

BOYLE STREET McCAULEY NEWS

Vol. IV No. 8

your inner city newspaper

October 1982 Free

Sacred Heart as a Community School

This year marks the 75th Anniversary of Sacred Heart School. It has served the community well over its long and glorious past. The original building was replaced by a more modern structure twenty years ago on the same block.

Still after 75 years, the school sees itself as a pioneer in McCauley. As a designated Community School it strives to serve not only the children in the area but all residents as well.

We serve the community by offering programs and services we feel the people could use.

English as a Second Language

During the day we have many adults attending the school learning English. These classes, beginners to level six, operate Monday to Thursday morning, afternoon and evening. There is a free day care for the children of these adults during the day. The cost of 12 classes is \$13.00. For more information about this program phone the English as a Second Language Secretary, Doreen Jones at 424-1596.

Out of School Care

In February the school opened an out of school care centre. Working parents or parents with special needs can have their

children attend before school, during lunch and after school. This also includes holidays and professional development days. Subsidies are available for those in need.

Cathy Smey is the Director of this program. You can call her at 424-9367.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

—75 YEARS

Native Pastoral Centre

Fr. Gilles Gauthier and his assistant Monique Piche have been at Sacred Heart for some three years. Their aim is to work with Indian and Metis people who want to deepen their Christian faith. A regular program is in action Thursday nights at 7.30 p.m. as well as other special discussion groups.

For more information about the Native Pastoral Centre phone 424-1431.

Adult and Children's Programmes

General interest programs for Adults and children are offered at the school. This past year such courses as Chinese cooking, Ceramics Aerobic dancing and wine making brought the community into the school. Arts and Crafts, Ballet and Jazz Dancing appealed to the local students.

Community Use of the School

Sacred Heart Community school is open during the day, evening and most of the week-ends. Community organizations use the school for cultural events, recreation, meetings and as a place to learn another language.

The Community as a Classroom

Part of the Community School philosophy sees the school using their community as a place to learn. Students go out into the neighbourhood to reinforce their studies. In turn, community people bring their experience into the classroom to share with the children.

A community school sees learning not just for the young but as a life long process. For more information about Sacred Heart as a Community School or general inquiries phone the community school office at 424-3291.

by Bonnie Austin



Left to Right: Convent, Sacred Heart School, Church and Manse. May, 1908. (Provincial Archives of Alberta)

VIEWS

BM NEWS

10545 - 92 Street

The BM News is a non-profit community service publication distributed free-of-charge to residents of Boyle Street and McCauley. Readers are encouraged to contribute letters, announcements, articles and photographs, or to help with the production or distribution of the BM News.

COPY DEADLINE for the BM News is the third last Friday of the month. Submissions, containing the name of the contributor, should be delivered by mail or in person to the BM News office at St. Michael's School.

Editor--Wally van de Kleut

Office Hours:

Monday & Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone: 424-8472
(also 423-4949 or 455-0553)

COPY DEADLINES

October Issue: Oct. 15
Nov/Dec Issue: Nov. 12

New Administrator at Pioneer Place

Mr. Dan Petriw has come to Pioneer Place as Manager and also as leader in Activities.

He is well prepared, possessing a working knowledge of six languages.

Mr. Petriw has fulfilled various positions of responsibility in Edmonton and is well known and appreciated by his former employers.

For eight years Mr. Petriw had a business of his own. He is well known for his integrity and co-operation in dealing with others.

Seniors at Pioneer Place are favoured in having Mr. Petriw as their Administrator since he will be dealing with many nationalities.

Welcome, and best wishes for a successful future.

by Sr. Stark



Lifestyle

by Wilma Binnema-Vanderschaaf

What's in your cupboard?

If there is any truth to the suggestion that the resources which sustain our food production system are limited, then our present consumer habits and buying choices are truly appalling.

We buy products which demand plastics (petroleum products), foiled and cardboard packaging, machinery and energy to process foods like potatoes into french fries and trucks to transport for example tomatoes from Mexico.

All this while...yes we've heard it before...millions starve and the earth's resources are depleting.

But, the hopeful thing in talking about food eating and buying habits is this: we have some measure of control over it. In other words, there is an answer to the question, "What can I do?"

Firstly, we can exercise our power of decision making. With that comes becoming informed and taking an interest in what's involved in food production, processing, transportation, packaging and nutrition. Rather than just be budget and taste-fad conscious, let's be conscious of reducing waste in resources and nutrients.

The further we remove our food from earth's precious bosom, the soil, the less food value we are likely to receive in the end.

Furthermore, the earth requires something other in return than junkyards, scattered cardboard packages, tin cans and eyesore plastics to her hungry and alive surface.

If we keep our eyes open, we can find many examples of avoidable waste. Some examples are: wheat germ and bran milled out of wheat to make less nutritious white flour.

A hundred pounds of nutritious potatoes, which store well with out refrigeration, makes forty pounds of unnutritious french fries, which require chemicals and freezer space to keep them.

Rolled oats have gone through little processing, cost little and are nutritious. Puffed, sugar-coated and heavily packaged cereals are highly processed, require more energy and money to produce, and become nutritious only when you add milk.

Over-cooked vegetables lose vitamins. Glandular meats and brains of animals are often thrown out at the packing plant, as well as the fat that is the most costly part of the animal to produce.

There is a place for "waste" too, in our food cycle. Fibre, such as is found in wheat bran or rice polish, is not digested, but helps the body to regulate its digestive and eliminating functions. Orange rinds and banana peels can be returned to the earth as compost.

An ordinary leftover bone can give us a lot of calcium and other minerals - especially good for those of us who don't drink milk. (Cook the bone in water with one tablespoon of vinegar and let sit for 24 hours. Use as soup stock.)

Unfortunately, our eating habits are interlocked with destructive social and economic structures. But, let's start from our end: our kitchen, our shopping cart, and our backyard.

Many people have proudly served creative and labour-intensive meals to their family and guests. These need not be elaborate and expensive gourmet dinners, but simply well-balanced, well-planned, gracious meals.

It takes some experience and skill as well as ingenuity to complement vegetables, to make them as good a source of protein as eggs and milk, to use up leftovers, to cook soybean dishes with that subtle flavour, to cook broccoli till it's just done and still a bit crunchy, or to melt cheese just so it's soft and not stringy.

Then, the meal is worthy of the original product from the farm. Then too, the producer can still recognize the end result as nutritious food, which he or she helped produce. We can be proud of each other's handiwork and the handiwork of God.

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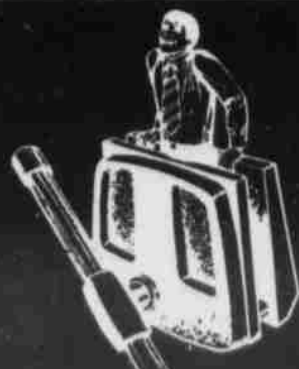
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Phone: 424-9517

A Notice to All Businesses in the Area

Due to the high costs of publishing a newspaper, the Boyle Street McCauley News must raise its advertising rates. As of the October '82 issue the following rates will be in effect.

Business Card 2 in. X 3.5in.:	\$15.00
2in. X 7in. or 3.5in. X 4in.:	\$30.00
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McCauley Resident Runs For Legislature

Marilyn Burnett, of 107A Avenue, was officially nominated as the NDP candidate for Edmonton Highlands October 14th. Burnett, a resident of the community for the past two years said: "It's time that the people of the inner city communities have some true representation in the legislative assembly. The current MLA, David King, doesn't understand the problems of renters, single mothers, immigrants and the working families just trying to make ends meet in to-day's inflationary world."

Marilyn came to Edmonton to take a job writing for the newspaper of the United Nurses of Alberta and to conduct member education workshops for the nurses. She likes her work. Working in the health care system means that she's had to learn about both provincial and municipal levels of legislation and how they interact. Teaching labour history means she's had a crash course in local history.

Inner city life appeals to Marilyn. "There's a good feeling amongst the people in Boyle/McCauley," she says. "If we work together, we can have an influence on factors like the City's proposed freeway development and the greed of the slum landlords that affect the lives of our neigh-



bours." Marilyn likes the services provided in the inner city - from the ethnic food stores to the Boyle Street McCauley Health Clinic.

"The health clinic is excellent," says Marilyn. "The waiting room is

always full and the staff are willing to help people with any of their problems - whether with their landlords or making contacts with the right social workers." She thinks that the preventative health care offered by the clinic should be used as a model for redirecting the funding of health care in Alberta. More clinics should take into account the "other" factors in a person's life such as stress and nutrition. A big sign in the waiting room indicates that the clinic staff will not prescribe certain tranquilizers, so right away you know that they are concerned about solving their patients' problems and not just hiding them. Marilyn thinks that the clinic should be funded on its own merits and on its record of community service.

Marilyn Burnett is a warm community person with a sense of humour. She has the skills to be a hard worker in the legislature. Watch for her as she canvasses in the neighbourhood. Meet her and tell her of your concerns as citizens and electors. And it's not the first time that a McCauleyite has run for government. Remember, Matt McCauley was the first mayor of Edmonton.

by Cathy Roy

Seniors' Scene

News & Information From Operation Friendship

The last census done by the City of Edmonton counted more than 1400 persons aged 55 years or older living in the Boyle Street/McCauley neighbourhoods. Per capita, this community has the largest number of people in this age group of any area in Edmonton. The agents and representatives of a social service agency called "Operation Friendship" see this group as being very important and have, since 1969, been offering and providing assistance with daily living to inner city residents who are seniors.

As an extension of its services, Operation Friendship will be regularly submitting to the Boyle Street McCauley News, items and information that might be useful or interesting to the seniors of this community. A good way to begin is to introduce Operation Friendship, itself.

Many people are already familiar with the McCauley Seniors Drop-In Centre, in the Bissell Annex at 10628-96 Street. Staffed and managed by Operation Friendship, the Centre serves a hot lunch every day of the week (except statutory holidays such as Thanksgiving Monday, Remembrance Day, Good Friday, etc.). Most weekdays there are activities such as movies, musical entertainment and Bingo. Any day of the week, the pool table, card games and puzzles are available, as well as good company. The Drop-in is open from 10a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays; 12 noon till 2 on weekends, and is for seniors only.

Across the street from the Drop-In, at 10631-96 Street, is the Operation Friendship central office. It is open from 9 a.m. until 4p.m. and anyone is welcome to drop in for assist-



Seniors Drop-In Centre

ance, information or chit-chat. From these offices, workers deliver the following services:

Outreach - Door to door visiting in the neighbourhood, for the purposes of meeting seniors and offering Operation Friendship Services to them. Workers check back regularly with any seniors who enjoy visiting or who might need occasional assistance with anything.

Helping Hands - Workers help seniors with grocery shopping, transportation to and from medical/dental/optical appointments and recreational outings, clothes buying, etc.

Housing - Operation Friendship maintains an up-to-date registry of rental units such as light house-keeping rooms and suites as well as other accommodations suitable for seniors in the neighbourhood. A full-time worker is available to help any senior to find a place.

For more information, seniors are encouraged to call 429-2626 or drop in at the main office.

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Marilyn Burnett

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11043 - 95 STREET phone 421 - 7149 or 421 - 7442

Authorized by the Edmonton Highlands NDP Constituency Association

STUDENT WRITING

I like Autumn

I like the tree because it looks spooky,
I like the tree because it has skeleton bones,
I like to play in the leaves,
I love the colors of the leaves,
I like to roll in the leaves,
I like all of the sounds of the leaves,
I like to watch the leaves fall,
I like to rake the leaves.

by Alia Hassan
McCauley School - Gr. 3



Night Shape

Outside is full of cars and big buses,
Cats screeching and hissing,
Spies creeping silently through the alleys,
People shuddering restlessly,
Wolfs howling,
Pigs rooting in the mud.

by Trudat Luu & Alex Chau
McCauley School - Gr. 5



Outside is full of crooks and robbers,
Bats screeching throughout the night,
Spiders creeping restlessly in the night,
Shadows moving in the howling night,
Wardwolves howling,
Dogs barking.

by Ni-Cha Pamaajwong
McCauley School - Gr. 3



Kangaroo

The Joey sits in its' mommy pouch.
The Kangaroo jumps far.
A baby Kangaroo is called Joey.
The Kangaroo sits on its' tail.
The Kangaroo is like a rabbit, but a rabbit is smaller than the Kangaroo.
The Kangaroo is taller than the rabbit.
I like a Kangaroo because it jumps high.
The Kangaroo stand on its' hind feet.

by Annie Ly
McCauley School - Gr. 2



DISCIPLINE — Fear Replaced by Listening Ear

I am often astounded at the numerous justifications for using physical violence as a discipline measure with children. A Biblical quote often heard to support this is, "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Too often this is interpreted as proof that God is in agreement with physical violence used on children; a spank on the bum, slap of the fingers, etc. Seldom is "rod" seen as referring to guidance or guidelines that a child needs. The following example outlines these two different thoughts and corresponding responses.

Randy, a 3 year-old child, spied a can of mosquito repellent and took great delight in spraying it. His grandmother, Anna, frustrated with the wastage and in breathing the chemical fumes said, "Randy, don't do that. Give the can to me." With no response from Randy her voice got louder and stronger saying, "Randy, give that can to me," and then, "Randy, if you don't bring it here, I shall have to spank you."

Perceiving her final response as a physical threat to him he replied, "No, you can't! I heard my Mom telling you not to spank me." "I've spanked Leon, Steven, and Andrea and I can spank you too!" was her heated response.

Randy, out of fear, surrendered the can, but with no understanding as to why he shouldn't have it.

The model presented to the child in this example was not one of negotiation (talking and explaining, allowing feedback), but using threats of physical violence in resolving conflict.

In conflicts where negotiation is used, first to describe the action that is unfavourable, an explanation why, and then what will happen if the action is continued, a child is likely to respond accordingly; to want to talk and work it through as well.

For example: "Randy, please don't spray that can. You are wasting it and the fumes are very harmful for you and others to breathe." Allow for feedback then, "Randy, if you don't stop spraying it I shall have to take the can away from you. It's important not to waste resources or harm other people."

In this example, the child knows what the inappropriate behaviour is and why. My hope is that we will all try to listen, explain and negotiate with one another instead of resorting to aggressive and violent actions in getting our way.

by Betty Chledowski-Brockman

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COMMUNITY

Over 50 Met to Discuss Transplan

League Plans Active Response

People in the McCauley and Boyle Street Areas are concerned and prepared to act in response to the City Transportation Plan recently made public.

The City's plan, known as TRANSPLAN, was the focus of a McCauley Community League meeting on Thursday, October 14, at Sacred Heart School. Well over fifty people attended the meeting.

A second meeting to further discuss the impact of increased traffic flow through our neighbourhoods is planned for Thursday, November 4 at 7.30 in the Sacred Heart School.

The meeting was informed of the implications of the City Transportation's plan to expand and upgrade several of the roadways through McCauley and Boyle Street to accommodate more traffic. From a slide presentation, prepared by Larry Brockman, Mary Amerongen, Herman Stad and members of the Community League Executive, and presented by Larry Brockman, people learned how the TRANSPLAN conflicts with our Neighbourhood Development Plan. The Neighbourhood Plan calls for the preservation of the McCauley area as a stable family residential area. It is very difficult to see how this can be achieved as traffic flow increases.

In the discussion following the presentation people raised many of their concerns and frustrations with



Estelle Demers, leading part of meeting

- seniors especially will find it more difficult to get around the neighbourhood to shop and visit.

- the increased traffic and added busy roads will further split the neighbourhood and undermine the sense of community.

- it was questioned whether all the alternatives had been looked at, e.g. upgrading public transit and alternative routes.

Demonstrating their determination to work to protect the community and residential nature of the area from further destruction, the meeting concluded by bringing forward ideas for

the TRANSPLAN. Among them: - the danger to children at play and on their way to schools and parks is increased. further action to make this concern strongly and clearly known to the decision makers at City Hall.

As a result, before the evening's end people had signed up to:

- a) help inform more people about the issue.
- b) attempt to get local agencies involved (Churches, Boyle McCauley Health Centre, Bissell Centre, etc.)
- c) work on ways to influence city council (phone calls, letters, visits to aldermen and briefs to the public hearings), and
- d) to plan for and involve people in effective avenues of protest that will make our concerns more dramatically known to the general public.

On Thursday, November 4 at 7.30 at Sacred Heart School another general meeting of the Community League will be held to discuss further efforts that must be made.

Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting and to bring their neighbour too. If you wish to become involved in this very important issue before the meeting, please call the League president, Mary Amerongen, at 424-4395.

by Ted Koopmans

Transplan Makes McCauley Large Interchange



Will
All
Our
Streets
Look
Like
This?

Transplan, a city-wide transportation plan for the 80's poses a major threat to McCauley. These roadway proposals threaten the viability of Boyle Street and McCauley as residential areas.

TransPlan, coming before council in early December, proposes the addition of three arterial roadways in McCauley.

98 st., 96 st. and 106 ave

Three residential streets will be transformed into freeways for commuter traffic to and around the downtown area.

This will mean: a substantial increase in traffic along McCauley streets; destruction of several blocks at the end of the one-ways; isolation of family housing by major roadways; isolation of parks; schools and shopping facilities; and the surrounding of

several social service agencies (Health Centre, Operation Friendship, Bissell) by large volumes of traffic.

The increase in the number of arterial roadways in McCauley and Boyle Street will result in an increase in short-cutting through the remaining residential streets.

Specific information on TransPlan is available through the City of Edmonton Transportation Management. (Tel: 428-5982, 10th Floor, Century Place.)


Public hearings on the TransPlan are set for December 7, 1982 at city hall.

Bob McKeon, area resident, has followed the transportation plans for several years. He said that "if Transplan is implemented in its present form, McCauley as a family residential neighbourhood is finished."

The roadways would surround schools, churches, homes, recreational space and shopping facilities.

The McCauley Community League has planned a response to TransPlan. (For more information see accompanying article). Said one member of the league executive: "A few minutes of a person's time will help save our neighbourhood." To offer your help, phone League president, Mary Amerongen, at 424-4395.

by Larry Brockman



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SPORTS



2-B Mites: Top Row; Travis Penny, Trudat Luu, Larry Cardinal, Troy Hinton, Ji Yoon, Jim Filis. Bottom; Chris Guimond, Virgil Valencia, Wayne Luo, Joey Haineault, Jake Tan, John Ernube. Missing; Ray Hajar.



3-B Mites: Tony Loga. Top Row; Ricardo Silva, Richard Lepretre, Derrick Osmond, Devi Giordano. Bottom; Reno Thievin, Roy Paulino, Carmen Sarnelli, Roy Rocha, Jesse Vanderschaaf. Missing; Bradley Bieber, Jeremy Bieber, Rick Age coutay.

HOCKEY

Montrose-Parkdale is still accepting registrations in all levels from Micro-Mites to Midgets (ages 4 - 16 years). For more information please call Charmaine or Ben Paliwoda at 471-2007 or Joe Sirianni at 479-0652. Anyone interested in playing hockey this winter should register as soon as possible.

by Olga Loga

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SOCCER

The soccer season has come to an end and I would like to thank the Coaches - Greg and Polka Haineault, Terry Hinton, Jaime Gelbloum, Bruno Sarnelli; the Referees - Cory Hansen, Tony Silva, Enzo Zanon; and everyone else who assisted in making the first year of the McCauley Soccer Program a success.

In the Fall Round, the Division 2 Mites were tied for a play-off position in points but were knocked out by their goals against record - a difference of only 2 goals.

The Division 3 Mites made the play-offs but were defeated 3 - 2 by Londonderry who scored the winning goal in the final minute of a very exciting game.

For most of the players, being part of a team and travelling to other parts of the City to compete against other teams was a new experience. Many are looking forward to next year.

Registration for 1983 will take place the beginning of March. Watch the paper and your school's bulletin board for information.

by Olga Loga

CHURCHILL SQUARE
SKATING RINK
CLOSING

Because of the cost of annual re-sodding, Parks and Recreation have sent a report to Council recommending that the skating rink not be set up at Churchill Square this year.

As many people are not aware of the possible closing, I feel that this should have been discussed with the Schools and Community Leagues in the surrounding area.

In addition to the downtown workers skating during the lunch hour, this ice has been used by the schools for their field trips and recreational skating and by many children from this area for after school enjoyment. Besides being the only available ice in the inner city area, it is the only available ice for public skating between the hours of 3.00p.m. and 6.00 weekdays, and on Statutory Holidays (arenas are closed), other than Rundle, Hawrelak and Whitemud Parks, and these are not directly accessible by bus. The nearest is Rundle, which would involve taking the LRT to the Coliseum transferring to a bus, and depending on which bus you take, walking a distance of approximately 1 to 2 miles to reach the skating area.

Furthermore, there have been several discussions on how to keep the downtown area alive. Not operating the skating rink almost seems like a step backwards. Trees and grass are great in the summer, but almost half of our year is winter, and every attempt should also be made to keep the downtown active during these months.

If you are interested in having this skating rink in operation this winter and/or if you have any suggestions as to a permanent ice skating facility for the downtown and inner-city area, please write or call your Alderman.

(Postscript: On Monday, Oct 18, the Public Affairs committee decided to recommend to City Council that the rink be kept open for 1982/83. However, members of Council will make the final decision on the 26th of October. If Council's decision is negative, let your Alderman know how you feel.)

by Olga Loga

RECREATION — FOR THE FUN OF IT!

There is a person in the Boyle Street/McCauley area who can assist you in locating and planning recreational activities for you, your family and community group. As the District Recreation Coordinator for this area, I am here to provide you with the following services and information. I am able to:

- 1) Assist groups in identifying and meeting their recreational needs and objectives. If there are programs which you would like to see offered in this area, contact me so that we can talk. All suggestions are welcome.
- 2) Plan and run programs to meet needs where other groups cannot offer them. Programs are many times established in a cooperative manner with other groups/agencies to share material and staffing costs. Please call with your ideas.
- 3) Provide updated information concerning recreational programs and facilities in this area and through-out the city.

- 4) Help your group book a school gymnasium or playing field for conducting your own recreational programs.
- 5) Provide manuals and resource information to groups wishing assistance with programming.
- 6) Advise you of equipment that can be borrowed free of charge from Central District to enhance your recreation pursuit. We loan everything from baseball equipment to parachutes to Santa Claus suits.
- 7) Provide an information link between individual leagues/agencies and other Civic departments.

In order to work with you effectively to provide quality recreational experiences, I need your input. Please contact me at 428-5119 so that we can talk about recreation in Boyle St/McCauley or all of Edmonton. If I am not there, please leave a message. I look forward to working with you in the near future.

by Toni Ireland

After-School Care Society Met

Twenty-five adults and about 10 children gathered at Sacred Heart Community School, Sept. 22, for the second annual meeting of the McCauley After School Care Society.

For the children it was a fun evening as they were taken to the gym where they enjoyed movies and games. The rest of us were treated to a meeting that was not only informative and short but one in which we got a lot of work done.

The meeting began with a short history of the centre and a presentation on the activities the children participate in on a typical day.

Some changes in the constitution were then made. Most significantly the role of the After School Care Society was expanded to include the initiation and support of other social services to the people of McCauley and Boyle Street.

A new board of directors was then elected. It includes Suzanne Collins, Judy Bahry, Charlotte Martyniuk, Violet Kroetch, Jack Warren, Noela Dumont and Gary Smith. The boards officers were then elected.

A heart-felt thank you was then given to those board members who were stepping down after 2 years of hard

work; Rita Arnieri, Barb Berger, Mary Gallivan, Dan and Karen Tailleir, Shirley Takats, Kevin Murphy and Art Meyer.

We then broke off for a social, which included a Pinata for the children. In a Pinata the blind-folded children take turns at trying to break open a paper mache figure with a stick.

If anyone is interested in being on the Board of the McCauley After School Care please contact Gary Smith at 424-2682.

by Gary Smith



McCAULEY



AFTER-SCHOOL CARE CENTER

FOR WHOM: K-GRADE 6

WHAT: FUN, CRAFTS, GAMES,
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WHEN: 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

WHERE: SACRED HEART SCHOOL
9624-108 AVENUE
ROOM 123
PHONE: 424-9367



After-School Care : How did McCauley Get It?

Would you believe the After-School Care Centre all started with the Commonwealth Stadium?

To compensate the Boyle Street, McCauley, Norwood, Cromdale and Parkdale communities for the inconvenience that the stadium would bring, the city in December of 1975 allocated \$518,000 to build a day-care facility and an adventure playground in the then Patricia Square Park.

Years went by, but finally in October of 1979 the original money was divided and put into the Parks & Rec. Dept. for projects in the 5 communities and entrusted to Edmonton Social Services for After School Care projects.

McCauley Community League's voice over these years of struggle to get the project going was that of Glenna Psychogios. Finally things began rolling and Glenna approached the Community League, to hand the ball to someone else. Gary Smith volunteered.

The McCauley Community After

School Care Association was incorporated on October 6th, 1980 and by Dec. 1980 we received \$87,500 to set up the centre and program.

By the way, 5 years had gone by since the money had been allocated to the 5 communities by city council. No one knows where the interest on that money went. It certainly didn't go to the communities.

The McCauley Society decided to locate the facility in Sacred Heart Community School and sought a lease arrangement with the separate school board similar to that which the public school board offered, which was \$1.00 per year. School board trustees were approached as were the Provincial minister of Education and the Superintendent of the Separate school system. The society is now paying \$393 per month for use of the facilities.

Next came a period of uncertainty when the provincial government refused

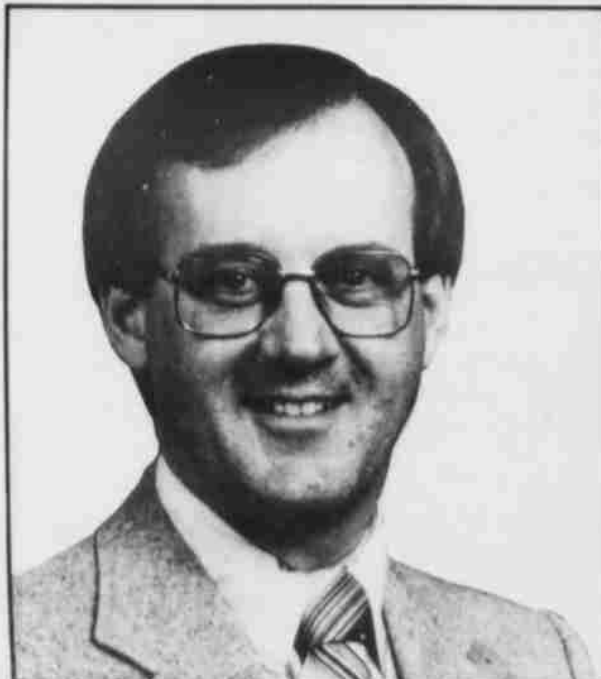
to subsidize the Edmonton After School Care Centres to the Edmonton's Standard of Care. Even in this period of uncertainty, where all subsidies may have been removed the society decided to go ahead.

They hired an Executive Director, Cathy Smey, on January 4, 1982 and opened the centre to children on Feb. 1, 1982. The enrollment was low because the centre started up in the middle of the school term, but by the summer enrollment picked up.

During the summer the society had two classrooms renovated in Sacred Heart School, and now have one of the best facilities in the city.

The future plans of the society include filling the program with the total number of children allowed, getting more McCauley residents involved in the society, and lobbying the province and city to maintain support for the after school care programs.

by Gary Smith



RE-ELECT

DAVID KING

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE EDMONTON HIGHLANDS

AUTHORIZED BY THE DAVID KING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE



Community Calendar

A Regular Feature sponsored by

Northwest Color Lab

10245-95 St.

SPRUCEWOOD LIBRARY

11555 - 95 Street
Phone: 477-6752

PROGRAMS - NOVEMBER, 1982

GRADES ONE TO SIX

Bingo for Kids!

Come for fun and prizes! All children grades one and up welcome. No admission fee. This month bingo will be held Monday, November 8 and Monday, November 22 at 7.00pm. sharp!!

SATURDAYS: 2.30p.m.

November 6 - Films
13 - Craft
20 - Films
27 - Films

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Registrations are being accepted for the following programs:

Pre-school Story Time - For 3-5 year olds, Thursdays at 1.30 p.m.

Parent and Tot - for 2 year olds accompanied by an adult, Mondays at 10.00 a.m.

This month's "SPECIAL AT SPRUCEWOOD"

Children's Book Festival, November 13-20. Theme: "Read Right Across Canada." Try Sprucewood's "Cross Canada Scavenger Hunt" for grades 3 and up, and our colouring contest for pre-school to grade 2. Pick up contest information at the Sprucewood Library beginning November 13. All entries must be in to the library by 2.30p.m. November 20 to be eligible for prizes.

NORTHERN LIGHT THEATRE

NORTHERN LIGHT THEATRE presents Sam Shepard's 1981 hit TRUE WEST, October 29 through November 13 at Theatre Network, 18845-77 Street, Edmonton.

Tickets, \$5.50 to \$10 at Woodward's or call Northern Light at 471-1586.

Please ask about group rates. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and 2.00p.m. Sunday.

McCauley League Meeting

On Thursday, November 4 at 7.30 at Sacred Heart School another General meeting of the McCauley Community League will be held to further plan action on TransPlan.

If you wish to become involved in this very important issue before the meeting, please call the League president, Mary Amerongen at 424-4395.

Everyone is welcome to this key meeting. Bring your neighbour and let's work together.

SALE

The Canadian Red Cross Society, Edmonton Branch, will be holding its 4th Annual Quilt & Craft Sale on November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1982, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. in Red Cross House, 9931 - 106 Street. Admission is free. On sale will be beautiful handmade quilts, afghans, ski socks, mitts, slippers, baby sets, toys and many other handmade articles and Christmas gifts. Proceeds from this sale are used for Red Cross international relief projects.

POTTERS' EXHIBITION & SALE

The Alberta Potters' Association's Third Annual Exhibition and Sale of porcelain and Stoneware will be held Saturday, November 13, 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. at the South West Cultural Centre, 11507-74 Ave., Edmonton.

The purpose of this sale is to generate funds for the organization to continue to provide ceramists of Alberta with projects related to education and exposure of their craft.

The Alberta Potters' Association was organized in 1970 as a non-profit organization to develop and encourage ceramics in the province. There are approximately 350 members in Alberta.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to the public to come view and purchase the excellent selection of functional and decorative pottery.

OPERATION FRIENDSHIP

FALL BAZAAR & RAFFLE

Tuesday, November 16, 1.00 - 4.30p.m.
McCauley Seniors' Drop-in Centre
(10628-96 Street)

Home baking, winter wear, housewares, toys, books, crafts and craft supplies. Prices reasonable. Door Prize. Fun and fellowship. Raffle tickets now on sale at the Drop-in, the main office and from neighbourhood sales people.

First prize: A hand-crocheted afghan

Second prize: A crock pot

Third prize: Child's wall hanging

CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE

Art Park will be moving indoors for its first Christmas Show and Sale. It will be held on Saturday, November 20, 1982 at the Norwood Community School Gymnasium, 9520-111 Avenue from 11.00a.m. until 5.00p.m.

Admission is \$1.00, children under 12 years of age are free. All admission proceeds will be donated to the Norwood Community School Children's Christmas Fund.

Door prizes will be donated by Art Park Artists.

Vera Beauty Salon

We speak Czechoslovakian, Polish,

Ukrainian, English and Italian.

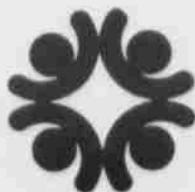
VERA 10867-96 STREET
TEL: 424-1852 EDMONTON, ALTA.

INNER CITY PASTORAL MINISTRY

Bissell Centre at 9560-103A ave.
Welcomes you to Sunday Worship
Services at 11:00 am with fellowship
hour and coffee after the service.

ECUMINICAL - EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Pastor: Barrett Scheske
phone: 424-7652



BOYLE MCCAULEY HEALTH CENTRE

10604 - 96 Street

PH. 429-7333

WALK-IN OR BY APPOINTMENT

HOURS: Mon - Fri 10:00 - 11:45 a.m.

1:00 - 4:45 p.m.

Foot Care Clinics Tuesdays

—1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY RESIDENTS AS:

—Society Members

—Volunteers

—Board of Directors

WHOLE FAMILY CARE

Home Visits by:

—Family Physician and Nurse

—Nurse Practitioners

—Community Outreach Worker

—Volunteer Staff

If you wish to join the Health Centre Society or become volunteers call 429-7333