

Vote for city mayor, councillors, other civic leaders: October 15

Remember to vote at the municipal election, Monday, October 15, 2001. Polling stations for the Boyle McCauley area, which is part of Ward 4, will be at City Hall, Heritage Room, Main Floor, 1 Sir Winston Churchill Square, and at St. Michael Catholic Elementary School, 10545 - 92 Street. The advance poll will be at City Hall, Heritage Room on Thursday, October 4, Tuesday, October 9, Wednesday, October 10 and Sunday, October 13, 2001 from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on each of these dates.

There are eighteen candidates running for city councillor in Ward 4. These are: Jane Batty, Jeff Campbell, Richard Gendron, Ben Henderson, Myles Kitagawa, Doug Meggison, Hank Muirhead, Lee Permann, Michael Phair, Adil Pirbhai, Alexander Riabou, Thomas Roberts, Peter Rowe, David Starko, Allyn White, Bob Whyte, and Debbie Yeung.

There are nine candidates running for mayor: Joe Devaney, Laura Duffy, Tess Elsworth, Mike Nickel, Robert Noce, Katie Oppen, Bill Smith and Thomas J. Tomilson.

95 Street Massage Parlour Turned Down

by Kate Quinn

In August, McCauley Community was successful in its appeal of the development permit granted to an exotic massage parlour. "Cleopatra's" was originally given approval by the city development officer to open on July 23 in the back alley at 11043-95 Street. It was approved as a "Permitted Use in the CBI Low Intensity Business Zone" along 95 Street. The building was to hold a mini-mart on the main floor and the "personal services shop" in the basement.

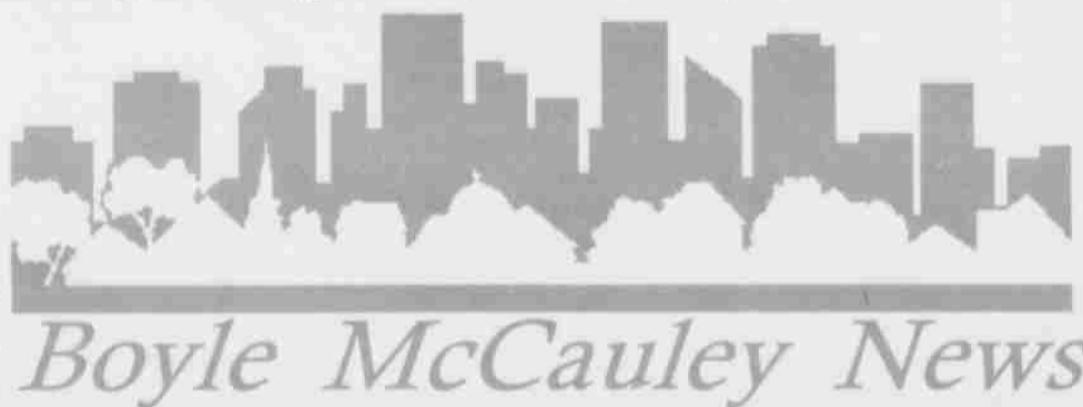
Cleopatra's doorway shares the same alley as the Edmiston Street Apartments, a building managed by the city of Edmonton's non-profit housing agency, Home Ed. Many of the tenants are single parents with children. The site is also close to Norwood School, the Future Stars Daycare Centre,

the Boys and Girls Club, Operation Friendship lodges and many homes of McCauley residents. On August 16, Heidi Veluw and other league members went to city hall to ask the Subdivision and Development Appeal board (SDAB) to reject the permit. They were supported by a letter from the board president of the Prostitution Awareness and Action Foundation of Edmonton.

Veluw, the community league president, talked about the shortage of parking and the volume of traffic that would come off 95 Street and into the alley. Cleopatra's planned to be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. It is quite likely that Cleopatra's customers would come from all over the city, thus adding to traffic problems.

The community league presented photos showing three

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Cleopatra's entrance off the back alley at 95 Street and 110A Avenue Photo by Kate Quinn

Helping people look good

by Tanya Barker

Are you searching for a new look at an affordable price? Why not visit *Friendly Hair Design* situated at 10870 96th Street. In April, 2001, Cynthia Nguyen became the new owner and hair stylist of this unisex hair salon. Born and raised in Vietnam, Cynthia never thought her unexplored interest in hair styling would one day develop into her profession and make her an entrepreneur. In fact, her career has changed from one extreme to the other; she is trained in banking and auditing.

Cynthia saved up enough money to come to Canada as a young woman in September 1983. It was an adventure right

from the beginning. Initially, she needed to adapt to a new culture, and learn a new language. Then, she began looking for opportunities to develop skills that would allow her to earn an income in this country.

Her passion for hair styling proved to be the answer. In 1995, she began learning the tricks of the trade from a friend. A short time later, she enrolled in a hairdressing course at Marvel College. Initially, she practiced her new talent by working part-time in an established hair salon, still wanting to spend some time at home with her growing children.

Today, Cynthia is a fully licensed hairdresser with a lot of experience. After working for others for several years, she decided to further her career

and become an independent hair stylist. However, being on a low income, it was difficult to obtain the financing required to start a business. She eventually approached the Edmonton Community Loan Fund (ECLF) for help. The ECLF is a not-for-profit social investment fund that provides business loans to low income individuals who cannot obtain financing from traditional financial institutions. Thanks to the ECLF, Cynthia was able to realize her dream: the creation of *Friendly Hair Design*.

Friendly Hair Design welcomes new customers, whether drop-in or by appointment. The salon is open daily from 10a.m. to 6p.m., except Wednesday and Sunday when

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Family treasures stolen

by Rita Hede

Recently my home was broken into and I was robbed. This is a common occurrence, and we have a tendency to mutter under our breath, shake our heads or run out and buy security systems. I followed the procedures of calling the police, and tried not to touch anything. They arrived, looked at the mess left in my bedroom and asked what was taken. To be honest, I do not know all the items they took. I am sure that as time passes I will gradually come to realize how many things are missing, but the things that I will miss the most are my father's medals. He was a veteran of WWII, served in Italy and was injured fighting for Canada.

The medals were stored in his old blue metal lunch kit. He was an ordinary working man. He operated heavy equipment, drove a logging truck, and eventually retired. His back could no longer sustain the pounding. He had broken it during the war, and although the doctors said he would never walk again, he managed to defy the odds.

He was in Italy, and was laid up in a hospital ship on the Mediterranean for three weeks before he got to hospital in England for his convalescence. He lay there for nine months before he was released. Medical conditions were primitive compared to today's standards, and to help alleviate his pain, he was given massive amounts of morphine, which in turn led him to become addicted. He told me of the horrors of trying to escape the clutches of the addiction, but he managed to do that, too. Like many other soldiers, he fell into a life of alcoholism, haunted by painful memories and perhaps a sense of guilt for having survived when so many others did not. The last years of his life saw him escaping his alcoholism. He was a wonderful grandfather, and loving father and a very good man. Although he was not born in Canada, he came here as a boy and was proud to fight for Canada. He enlisted and he recalled with his dry wit, how, after a grueling train-ride to Halifax, he and the other young men were marched aboard waiting ships by bagpipe. He said there was something

in the sound of the pipes that made you want to pick up your feet!

The medals were wrapped in a piece of fabric, hand woven with yellow and blue wool. His only son made this fabric. His son was mentally hand-

icapped, and this was one of the last things he had made before his early death at twenty-eight years of age. It seemed a fitting vessel to wrap the medals in, because my brother too had many struggles and I know it would have pleased them both to know that my children and I treasured their efforts.

The medals were left to my second son James. He, in turn, left them with me for safekeeping. He is young, and still experiencing all that the world has to offer, and he did want to lose them. James had been in cadets, and the reserves, and has an idea of how difficult it is to be in the service. He has not had to fight in a war, and hopefully he never will, but he did his part to continue a legacy of being a proud Canadian who is prepared to serve his country. His grandfather never saw him in uniform, nor his brothers or his sister, but I know that he would have been so very proud of them. We had an elderly neighbour who served with the Air Force, as a gunner who would pass inspection on my "troops" when they were preparing for special events and parades. He would check for the shine on the boots, razor sharp creases, and spit and polish. Once they had passed Jack's inspection, they knew they could pass any commanding officer's scrutiny. Their grandfather had already passed away, but Jack was a soldier and was happy to oblige. Apparently James could have worn his grandfather's medals on parade, but he never did. He did not feel that he had earned

them. James knew the commitment, sacrifice and dedication that his grandfather had given. Somehow he felt he did not measure up yet.

I find myself wondering what happened to these medals. Were they pawned for some cash to buy some dope, or drinks? Perhaps they helped put some food on someone's table. The fabric and the lunch kit probably wound up in someone's trash without a second thought. I picture the thief enjoying his spoils for only a brief moment or two. The instant gratification of a quick fix at some else's expense is a fleeting thing.

The hurt I am feeling is very real. The medals represented many things to us. The power of my father's determination, courage, and dedication and of his struggles to overcome addictions inspire us. The legacy of being proud Canadians, hard workers, good citizens and contributing members to our community has also been our legacy from him. The thief cannot take that from us. I do hope that in the thief's future days, he or she may find some inner strength to try to do the right thing to make his or her family proud in future days.

If anyone is able to offer information leading to the return of these medals, please contact me. I checked at Milarm Military Supply store and was told that the medals would probably sell for \$20 per piece. I am prepared to offer the same amount as a reward, with no questions asked. 426-0287

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Chinese Garden project

by Bob Whyte

A spectacular \$5 million Chinese Garden is being planned for the south edge of the Boyle Street Community in the city's Louise McKinney Riverfront Park directly south of the 96 Street extension. It is the present Dragon Boat Festival site, south of Grierson Hill road and Shaw Conference Centre parking lot.

The Chinese Garden will display traditional cultural structures including a pagoda, pavilion, arched bridge, Chinese style lions, pillars, gates, a rock garden, pond, a moon gate and terraced planting. The pagoda will contain Chinese pioneers' artifacts, relics and photos together with displays of Chinese poetry and calligraphy.

Edmonton Chinatown Development Foundation arranged to incorporate Edmonton Chinese Garden Society as a charitable organization. Construction is to start this year and finish in 2005 as part of Edmonton's Centennial in 2004 and Alberta's Centennial in 2005.

The Donor Recognition Program aims to collect a total of \$750 thousand in individual and corporate donations, plus city, provincial and fed-

eral government's participation in the garden project. For donations of \$500 thousand or more, the garden will be named for the donor. For \$25 thousand or more, a bronze plaque with the donor's name and a brief message will be placed at the pagoda entrance. For \$10 thousand or more, a plaque will be displayed at the entrance to the rock garden or the pavilion in front of the bridge. For \$5000 or more, a plaque with the donor's name will be displayed on one of the bench-

es. Donations of \$500 or more will have the donor's name inscribed permanently on a wall. All donations of \$100 or more will be acknowledged in a local newspaper periodically, and upon project completion, an album of all donors will be compiled and made available to the public. Donations can be made to Edmonton Chinese Garden Society, 9540-102 Ave., Edmonton, T5H 0E3, fax 425-4430, phone 424-8124, chairman Sidney Lam - phone 495-6445

Community Loan Fund helps start new business

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Cynthia works by appointment only. Services offered are men's, women's and children's cuts, styling, perms, coloring and make-up. Her customers are from many ethnic groups, including Vietnamese, Italian, Chinese and other Canadians. Owning a business in a multicultural community such as Boyle/McCauley can present many challenges, however, Cynthia

loves the contact with different cultures. She can provide service in Vietnamese and English and is also knowledgeable in French.

Devoting all her energy to her business is Cynthia's strategy for success. Her winning formula is simple: invest in your business, be innovative, deliver the best service you can, know your customers and always put them first.

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Running for civic office

by Bob Whyte

The Civic election race got off to a running start at 9 a.m., September 17 when the Heritage Room opened for three hours to receive filing papers from candidates.

Candidates filed for mayor, councillors, the Edmonton Public School Board and the Catholic School board, as well as, for the first time, candidates for positions to the Capitol Regional Health Board.

Eighteen candidates filed for Ward 4, which includes the Boyle Street and McCauley neighbourhoods. A record nine candidates filed for the mayoral position, 62 for all the twelve positions in the six city council wards, 25 for the Edmonton Public School Board

positions, 11 for the six Separate School Board positions, and 29 for the seven Edmonton Capitol Region Health Authority positions.

About half of the new city council will be new faces. The large number of civic candidates running demonstrates the vitality of the city's democracy.

Filing requirements include financial deposits and nomination forms. Each candidate for councillor must deposit \$100 and have nominations by at least 25 qualified electors of the relevant ward.

Each resident can cast one vote for mayor, one or two votes for councillors in their ward, one for their relevant school board and one for their relevant Capitol Region Health Board district.

More housing for singles going up



Construction is well under way for the Rotary Millennium House, a 25-unit single dwelling residence located on 106 Avenue west of 96 Street. The City Centre Church Corporation and the Downtown Rotary club are major partners.

Photo by Bob Whyte

Layout Artist/Editor Wanted

The Boyle McCauley News is looking for a new layout specialist. This person is in charge of designing the newspaper: the layout of articles, photographs and advertisements. Experience and/or training in the use of the computer program Pagemaker is required. An honorarium is provided. Call the newspaper office at 425-3475 if interested.

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Article and advertisement deadlines

Story ideas and articles for the Boyle McCauley News should be submitted to the editor, Linda Dumont, and/or sent into the newspaper office via mail, fax or e-mail (addresses right). The deadline for the next issue is October 26. Advertisements should be submitted through Erwin Seeger (phone right). Deadline for advertisements is also October 26.

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Negative impacts of massage parlour

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negative impacts: first, the shared alley between Cleopatra's and the Edmiston Street Apartments; second, the high volume of traffic which already exists on 95 Street; and third, evidence of street prostitution activity on the corner of 95 Street and 110A Avenue and the traffic this causes.

Cleopatra's needed five parking spaces for approval. When the ADAB reviewed the parking spaces, they saw that there were actually only three spaces available because the mini-mart needed one for a loading dock. They also noted that there were no plans to screen Cleopatra's parking area

from the apartments. The SDAB also stated that "the proposed use does not seem to be characteristic of the neighbourhood".

Currently there are no requirements in the bylaw to inform people of the difference between therapeutic massage businesses and exotic massage parlours. However, a quick flip through SEE magazine shows that there is a real difference. Therapeutic massage therapists advertise as "non-sexual" while massage parlours promise "full body shampoos".

"It's great that the community was able to win this appeal," said Veluw. "However, it could easily have gone the other way if they had the five parking spots. The bylaws and the zoning don't protect us from these types of developments. Our communities struggle with problems caused by lots of parking, high traffic, street prostitution, drug houses and derelict houses. We need the decision-makers at City Hall to help us and not to create more problems for us".

Urban Manor construction project



Construction on the new Urban Manor is well underway. Susan Irvine, who works at Urban Manor, said they are hoping to move in by May or June, 2002. The new building will be three stories high, and designed for the hard to house and those with mobility problems. There will still be some four man dorms, but the beds will be separated by pony walls for more privacy. Photo by Linda Dumont

Send a message to unwelcome "johns"

Girls and women walking through the neighborhood often have to put up with men slowing down their cars and staring or asking if they are "working" or want to provide sex. If you have been approached or followed by "johns", you can take action. You can report this activity on the "Neighborhood Patrol Reporting Cards." This information will be entered into the police website and given to the Eastwood Community Police Station to review. The cards can be picked up at Norwood, Eastwood and McDougall Stations, or at Expressionz Cafe and the PAAFE (Prostitution Awareness and Action Foundation of Edmonton) office at 92 Street and 118 Avenue. For more information contact PAAFE at 471-6137.

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Raising of Seniors bus fares is not acceptable **OPINION**

by Chuck McKenna

Edmonton transit has a lot of explaining to do to Edmonton Citizens, especially our seniors. Once upon a time ETS trusted our seniors. All they had to do was show a proof of age to receive their discount. The new ETS system requires a needs analysis to be done. Now our seniors need to prove their age and to provide last year's tax form to meet the minimum requirement. This sounds to me like ETS wants to take advantage of our aging population instead of looking at better ways to cut costs or effectively market their services.

The ETS fare strategy review reveals how ETS and the management team seem to be incapable of looking outside the box. Their pricing strategy lacks vision and insight. They have based their increased revenue projections on raising the fees of their most frequent cus-

tomers (seniors) instead of trying to increase ridership.

The vision of ETS seems to be the same as the vision of our current City Council. To raise taxes and user fees instead of being disciplined in how they budget. Seniors and everyone who rides the bus or pays taxes should be extremely worried about Edmonton's future. The current council says that over the next four years we can expect a 22 per cent tax increase as well as a hike in user fees. The ETS is proposing to increase seniors bus pass costs by 40 per cent by the year 2003 based on their own fare strategy review.

As the Edmonton chairman of PGIB (Progressive Group

for Independent Business) my heart goes out to our seniors as they have built this city with their blood and sweat. They should be respected and rewarded for their contributions in helping to make this city a great place to live. ETS, I believe, has not considered the actual cost and impact of increase as it could mean the difference in what type of food is on their plates, hamburger or cat food (no joke). ETS, it is time that you looked at the true cost of your mismanagement!

Seniors, if you have questions or concerns, feel free to call the Edmonton office of PGIB and talk to Chuck McKenna, Edmonton Chairman, at 780-7442.

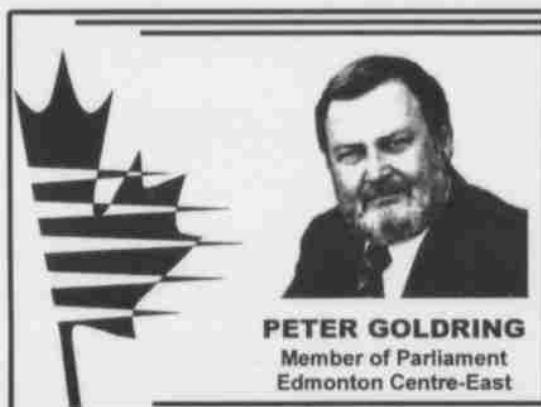
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Tuesday, October 9, 6:30-8:30pm
So you want to be a writer ... How to begin and stick with it! Guest Speaker: Todd Babiuk, Edmonton Journal

Tuesday, November 13, 6:30-8:30pm Poetry - Learning to express yourself! Guest Speaker: Michael Walters, Songs of the Street Foundation

Tuesday, December 11, 6:30-8:30pm Writing for Newspapers (News, Features, Columns, Editorials) Guest Speaker: Phil O'Hara, Past Editor, BM News



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Edmonton Centre-East

The Age of Majority

Some 16 year-olds have asked for adult recognition as voters, demonstrating a keen interest on the part of Canada's youth in adding its voice to our democratic processes.

Age eligibility is varied and bewildering to many. Our youth can be taxed at 16 years of age, receive a driver's license and join a political party, but are not permitted to vote. They are considered too young to drink alcohol or purchase tobacco products and are not adult enough to be tried in an adult court, unless a special application is made. In the *United Nations Convention on the Rights of A Child*, to which Canada is a signatory, a child is defined as a person under the age of 18, except for the purposes of war. Shamefully, Article 38 allows, a child even under 15 to "volunteer" for war—provided, probably, that he or she is able to carry an AK47.

Exceptions are made. When I was 17 and the voting age was 21, I was quite possibly the youngest person in Canada to cast a vote for John Diefenbaker in the 1962 federal election. As a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, I was entitled to vote and exercised my right.

Most exceptions such as driving and military service require testing. One must be capable to work, hence gaining the privilege of paying taxes. For privileges that do not call for skills, such as drinking, smoking, restricted movies or voting, an arbitrary age level is set by a responsible society.

Society assumes that by 18 years of age, most are able to make adult decisions. Some, who are younger, are very capable, just as some who are older are not, but 18 years is seen as a reasonable concession. With the inexplicable exception of the *Rights of the Child*, most privileges are provided at the age of majority. Should we have an underage voter test? What do you think?

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Boyle Street heroine Virginia Yankowski



by Bob Whyte

Alex Taylor School was described by former principal, Dr. Steve Ramsankar, as "a loving place." but the school is now closed to students, and those who devoted themselves to making it a caring centre for the community have gone elsewhere. Alex Taylor's most dedicated and long serving volunteer was Virginia Yankowski.

In 1999, when inner city residents were not offered the two free meals, Boxing Day and New Year's Day, at Alex Taylor School for the first time in 21 years, everyone knew an

era of devoted, selfless effort by Yankowski had come to a conclusion. The Boxing Day dinners started in 1979 after Dr. Steve Ramsankar read in the local papers that seniors were eating dog food. Seniors weekly meals were served at the school for the next 21 years, until Ramsankar resigned, and Yankowski stopped volunteering.

Although Yankowski is a shy, quiet lady, honours and awards for her devotion have come her way. On June 18, 1998, the Tribute to Women of Distinction ceremony granted her an award of Honours in

Community Service, while a Special Achievement Award by the YMCA went to Honorable Anne McLellan.

On Canada Day, 1999, the Year of the Older Person, at Alex Taylor, one of Edmonton's oldest elementary schools, Yankowski was specially honoured as a longtime community volunteer for her contribution to society as founder of the Alex Taylor Seniors' Drop In Centre. Yankowski's seniors' team included Sylvia Milford and her husband, Tina Friesan, Annette Lefabvre, Stella Schlerer and others who together with Principal Ramsankar created a friendly family atmosphere for volunteers, seniors and the multi-ethnic students being introduced to Canadian society.

The Boyle McCauley News also recognizes Virginia Yankowski for her volunteer work distributing the paper in the inner city for years.

Yankowski was born near Kinuso, Alberta, and educated in a convent school at Jousard, Alberta. Her grandparents taught her Cree. All five of her children attended Alex Taylor School.

A Friendly new business

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She loves her job and understands the importance of providing quality service at an affordable price. True to her word, she keeps prices low. For example: men's and women's cuts are \$8, a shampoo and roller set is \$10, a color, cut and style is \$28, while a perm, cut and style is \$30.

"I enjoy hairdressing. The satisfaction of helping people look good and of owning a business is very fulfilling," says

Cynthia. She is happy to be a member of the Boyle McCauley community and welcomes all residents to her salon, *Friendly Hair Design*. For appointments call 426-7175.

The writer of this article, Tanya Barker, was a Young Canada Works summer student with the Edmonton Community Loan Fund (ECLF). For more information on the ECLF and our small business support, please contact 944-1558.



Doug Meggison

Running for Ward 4 Councillor

- Cooperate with new and old members of City Council to rapidly build a united Council
- Negotiate restored Provincial funding for transportation, housing, social services, and increased library grants to abolish card fees
- Put public transportation first in the Transportation Master Plan
- Get Council representatives on Police Commission and EPCOR Board
- Stick to Area Redevelopment Plans: preserve our neighborhoods

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Please fax your information for the community calendar to 424-2868 or call the office at 425-3475

October

If your organization or group has monthly meetings or gatherings they can be placed in this actual calendar in addition to the more detailed section below.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Community Games Event	1	2	3 Hope Mission: Women's Aglow Service	4	5	6
7 Community Games Event	8 Thanksgiving Day	9 McCauley Community League board meeting Boyle McCauley NEWS writers workshop	10 Community Economic Development Network	11	12	13 Mustard Seed Thanksgiving Dinner 12:00-12:30pm
14 Community Games Event	15 Civic Election	16	17	18 WECAN Food Co-op: Food pickup	19	20
21 Community Games Event Mustard Seed Meal	22	23	24	25 Giovanni Caboto Park Revitalization Committee	26 BM News Writing and Ad deadlines	27
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Boyle McCauley NEWS Writing Seminars
Tuesday, October 9
Tuesday, November 13
Tuesday, December 11

Boyle McCauley NEWS Annual General Meeting
Monday, November 26, 2001
7:00pm at Sacred Heart School staff room

Community Games Event
Every Sunday from 1:00pm to 4:00pm at the McCauley Community Hall. Everyone welcome to come and play board games (Monopoly, Risk, Scrabble, Yahtzee, Crib, Bridge, Table Hockey). Free coffee and snacks. Sponsored by McCauley Community League and McCauley Apartments (Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation).

Community Economic Development Network
This city wide group meets every second Wednesday of the month in the board room of the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. Meetings are bag lunch, from 11:30 - 1:00pm. For anyone interested in community economic development.

The Mustard Seed
Thanksgiving Dinner: Saturday, October 13, noon
Drop-In: Mon-Fri 9am - 3pm;
Wednesday 11:30am-3pm
Hot Lunch: Mon-Fri: Noon-1pm
Evening Drop-In and Meal: Thursday 6pm (meal 7:30pm), Friday 7pm (meal 7:30pm), Saturday 5pm (meal 5:30pm)
Fridays: Movie Night: 8:30pm
Saturdays: 5pm: Hockey Night in Canada drop-in
Sunday Meal - October 21 & 28, 5-6pm
Sunday Chapel Service: 3pm
Clothing Bank: Mon-Fri 10am-2pm
Food Bank Depot: Tue & Thur 9:30-12noon; 1-2:30pm; Thur 6-7:30pm.

Boyle McCauley Health Centre
10628 - 96 Street
Mon. To Thurs. 9am to 9pm, Fri. 9am to 4:30pm
Immunization Clinic for Children: Mon. 1-3pm
Foot Clinic: Wed. 1-3pm
Dental Clinic and Streetworks: open during clinic hours.

Women's Health Clinic
Thursday evenings at the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. Supper at 5:00 p.m. and guest speakers.

Edmonton Women's Health Network
Open to all women with an interest in good quality health care for women.
Call 421-7333 ext. 2511

Operation Friendship
9526-106 Avenue
McCauley Seniors Drop-in (Summer Hours):
Mon. To Fri.: 9am-6:30pm
Sat. & Sun.: 10:30am to 6:30pm

Edm. Family Worship Centre
10605-96 Street 424-6422
Worship and Children's Ministry: 10:30am
Bible Study & Worship: Wed. 7:30pm
Monthly Men's, Women's & Youth meetings

Hope Mission Women Centre
9908 - 106 Avenue
Women's Aglow Service: first Wednesday of every month, 9:30-11:30am

St. Peter Lutheran Church
9606-110 Avenue 426-1122
Community Breakfast
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 to 9am (Porridge, toast, juice, and coffee)
Kids Club: Mon. 6 to 7:15pm
Martial Arts Jeet Kune Do 15 yrs.+ Sun. 6:30 to 8pm

Bissell Centre
Now offering a Collective Kitchen
Native Circle: Wed. 7pm
Movie Night: Thurs. 7pm
Women's Lunch: Fri. 12 to 12:30

Salvation Army
9611-102 Avenue
Men's Residence
Anchorage Addiction and Rehab Program
Chapel Services: Mon.-Fri. 8:15-8:30am and Sun. 6:15pm
Community Soup Line: Wednesday, 2:45-3:45pm
Men's Clothing: Mon. to Fri. 8:30-9:00am
Phone 429-4274

Community of Emmanuel: Worship Services, Sundays, 11am at the Bissell Centre.
Followed by lunch

Edm. Inner City Victory Church
10665-98 Street 424-4803
Sunday 12 noon worship service
Tuesday 6-7pm Christian 12 Step
Tues. 7:30-9pm Praise & Prayer
Friday 8-11pm Where It's At Coffee House (free food, coffee & music)

Report Street Prostitution Activity on the Police Website at www.police.edmonton.ab.ca. Click on the Community Page and then the "Prostitution in Edmonton Resource Centre."

The Giovanni Caboto Park revitalization committee meets again on Thursday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m. at 10926 - 93 Street. All are welcome to be part of this exciting project. Phone Ron at 425-7333 for more information.

Singles Collective Kitchen
We have lunch together and then take home three meals for eating when you want. We meet on the first Saturday of each month 11035-92 Street (not wheelchair accessible) from 10:00am to 2:00pm. \$3.00 for four meals - A great value for your money! For more info. Call Trish at 428-1776.

Wecan (City Centre) Food Co-op. Food fee is \$12.00 per meat order and \$8.00 per produce order. Membership in the Co-op is \$5.00 per year. Fee deadline is the first Friday of each month. Payments at B08-9541-108A Avenue. Food Pick-up is at McCauley Community League Hall on the third Thursday of each month. Contact Dan at 424-2870.

Food Not Bombs - Free Meal
Every Saturday at 1pm. Churchill Square (102 Avenue & 99 Street). Everyone is invited for a yummy lunch. For more information call 988-3699.

City Farmers Market
Every Saturday 7 am to 2pm. Free Parking. Market is located at 97 Street and 102 Avenue.