

# Community Garden

story and photo by Linda Dumont

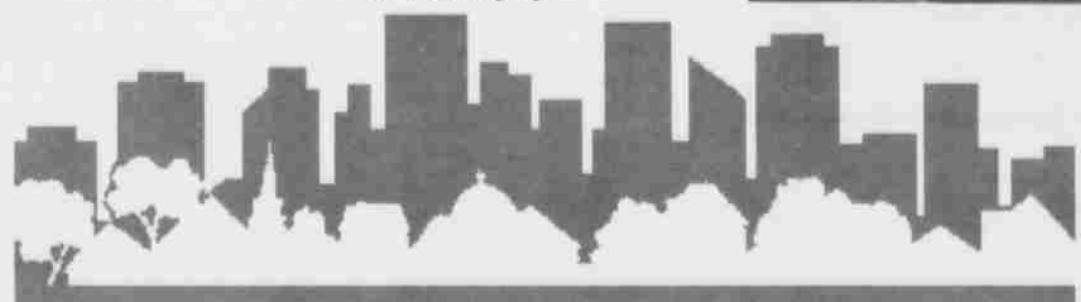
Gardeners are reaping the rewards for their efforts at the Boyle Street Community Garden. "Everything is booming in there - tomatoes, peppers, broccoli, corn, and sunflowers. - the sunflowers are always there because they seed themselves," said Jan Przysienziak, who gardens one of the 30 plots (pictured here).

For gardeners, there will be

a Harvest Wrap-up on September 22 when they will make plans for next season.

People who are interested in having a plot next year can call Przysienziak.

In the spring, after he contacts all of this year's gardeners to see if they want to keep their plots, he will call those on the waiting list. Residents of Boyle Street and McCauley will be given first preference. He said there are always vacancies coming up.

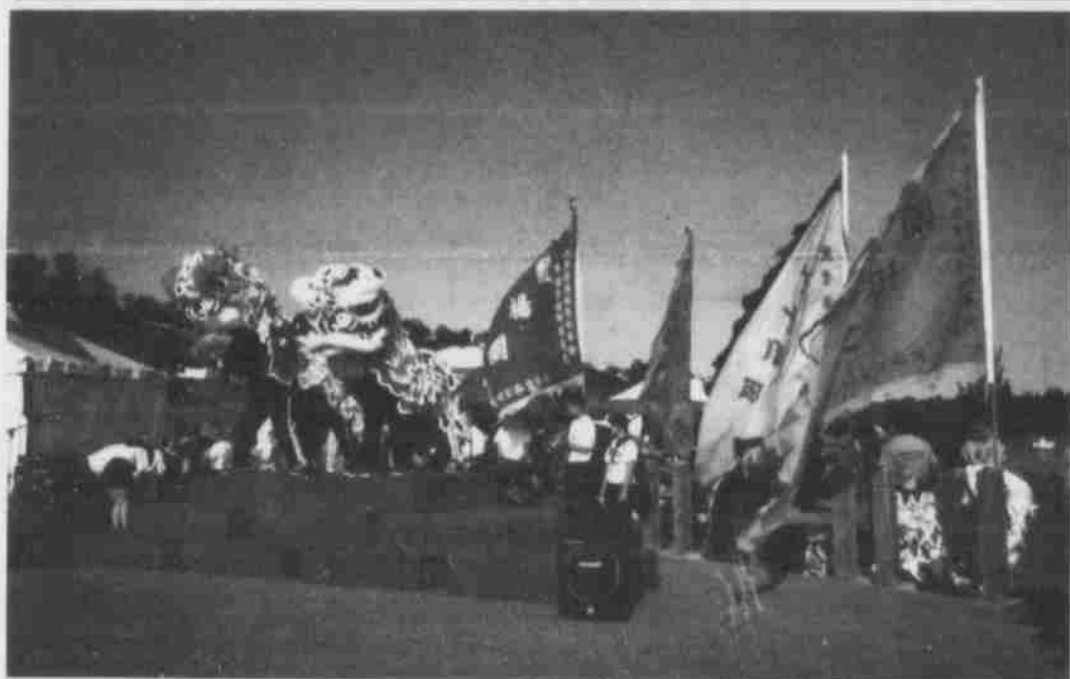


## Boyle McCauley News

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### Voting Day: 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. Councillor Jim Taylor is resigning, but Councillor Michael Phair is running for re-election. There are 15 others running for city council in Ward 4 to choose from.

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.

### Dragon Boat Festival

story and photo by Bob Whyte

The fifth annual Dragon Boat Festival opened Friday, August 17 with a Lion Dance performed by the Borneo Lion Dance and Drum troop. Buddhist monks then blessed the boats with a ceremonial dotting of the eyes (later painted in full) and an "awakening of the dragons"

There were 53 dragon boats entered, including those from out of town as far away as Leth-

bridge and Kelowna. The grand champion this year was a Regina team named "Pond Scum". Other strong contenders included Kelowna women's Fire and Ice Dragons, Edmonton's EDBRC Muskrats and Calgary entries.

The fiberglass dragon boats are 48 feet long by 48 inches wide and 17 inches deep with 18 to 20 paddlers, five of which must be female, a steersman and a drummer, for the 400-meter race upstream.

### Getting out of the city

story and photos by Mark McCallum

People usually tethered to the city were able to experience an activity packed week-long vacation at scenic Skeleton Lake, thanks to a collective effort by several inner city agencies. For Helen Phan, who is confined to a wheelchair, it was a chance to fly while attached to a zip-line that sends people hurtling through the open-air from a 30-foot tower down a 40-yard long cable. Phan was one of about 30 brave campers who took the exhilarating ride on the zip-line.

In all, 65 residents, staff and volunteers from the inner city went on the five-day get away. An abundance of activities involved the lake, includ-

ing fishing, canoeing, kayaking and swimming. On shore, campers took part in horse-shoes, kick-baseball, archery, arts and crafts and golf on a near-by nine-hole course. The adventurous tried scaling a 30-foot wall (pictured at right), like mountain climbers, or sailing down the zip-line after receiving safety tips from instructor Brian Kowalchuk.

Those who paid the \$20 camping fee got a Roll's Royce vacation for a bargain. McCauley resident John Gordon plans to return next year. "I thought it was great because there was so much to do," said Gordon. "I want to go back and stay longer." He spent most of his time on the lake where he estimates he netted about 10 fish though he threw most back.

This was the seventh year in a row that inner-city organizers put together the holiday.

Sponsored largely by Alberta Hospital, the trip was made possible by donations from the

food bank. It gave inner city

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# Nothing changes at Poverty in Action

## OPINION

by R.H. MacLachlan

I attended the August 21st seminar put on by the Poverty In Action group which was related to the current Alberta government review of low-income programs. I had attended several get-togethers like this at *Poverty in Action* over the past three years or so, and with the new board of directors and new staff, I had hoped this occasion might have been somewhat different than the previous ones.

Le plus que change, c'est toujours le m'ême chose. Same old complaints...justified no less, but nobody reporting what they had done to try to help themselves. Same old socialistic solutions. Same old one-sided blaming the government without the government there to defend itself.

As I write this, I am becoming depressed, as I cannot accept a litany of complaints such as I hear without even one person speaking

up with a positive idea about what the lower-income people might do to help themselves.

*Poverty In Action* has only one solution: more income security programs, more subsidized day care, higher benefits under the income security programs, more hot-lunch programs at schools, more welfare workers - more intervention in your lives and mine. And higher taxes for those who have applied their entrepreneurial skills and work ethics wisely.

I have news for you: taxing the rich to support the poor has been going on for 40 years. And we seem to have more poverty now than we ever did. The socialist idea of taxing the rich to support the poor will eventually have only one outcome: everybody will be poor.

We are fortunate here in Alberta that our social programs are so generous. Nowhere else on the continent does a program comparable to the Assured Income for the

Severely Handicapped (AISH) exist. In certain parts of the United States, welfare benefits are paid in the form of vouchers, meaning you are not trusted to manage your money and stigmatized at the same time. The working poor are given food stamps, a program of the United States Department of Agriculture which is designed to force lower-income Americans to use American-produced products. That's welfare for the American farmer, not the American inner-city dweller who is living in poverty. In Saskatchewan, when you apply for welfare, you must not only declare your own income and assets (and the equity in the home in which you live is not exempt) but those of your parents, siblings, and other members of your immediate family.

I could go on here for pages, but the point remains - the present system doesn't work, and never will. Socialism is based on a flawed philosophy. So what should be done?

I suggest it's high time the lower-income activists cut the crap about demanding more handouts and start demanding programs that would really assist them to improve their lot on a permanent basis. That means programs that are much more effective than those useless "basic job readiness training" programs Social Assistance keeps referring you to.

In the end, it is up to us. The

squeaky wheel gets the grease. What matters is HOW you squeak, not how loudly or how often. Maybe if we started asking for more HANDS-UP and fewer HAND-OUTS the powers that be would start listening.

And let's not forget to get out and vote. Politicians have that stereotype - and all-too-often it is true - that "poor people don't vote". Many times poor people have important things to do on election day (like walking miles to a soup kitchen or picking through bins at a second-hand store to find clothing for their children). As the old saying goes, if you don't vote, don't gripe.

And if the only solutions to the problems of poverty you can think of is more government handouts in various ways, there is another old saying you should remember: be careful what you ask for, you just might get it. In other words, a government that is big enough to give you everything you want, is also big enough to take away everything you've got, including your independence and dignity as a human being.

*Ron MacLachlan receives a small disability pension from the Canada Pension Plan and operates a small consulting business out of his home.*

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# McCauley Arts Festival

by Jacquelyn Mulyk

August 4<sup>th</sup>, 2001, the McCauley Community League hosted the first annual McCauley Festival of the Arts; all artists and visitors agreed it was a great success.

The community league wanted to focus on programs that were accessible to all residents and which also did not necessarily focus on any one particular social issue. An arts festival is not the answer for every community but it definitely did fit the character and needs of the McCauley area and the mandate of the community league as an organization. Hence, the Arts Festival was born.

There were twenty artists in attendance with sixty per cent coming from McCauley. Organizers of the festival and the community league board would like to see the amount of artists tripled next year. "This is just what the neighborhood needed. There are people in this neighborhood who have wanted to see this happen for a long time," said John Philips, a member of the community league board, co-organizer of the festival and artist.

The McCauley Festival of the Arts was created for people just like John & Val Philips, Roslie Gelderman and Margaret Amerongen-McKeon, band members of the *McCauley's* who specialize in Celtic rhythms.

Two large wicker chairs, a wicker table, three mikes and a sound system made-up the stage on top of the small grassy hill in Giovanni Caboto Park. We had a full range of stage acts from folk and Celtic to physical drama and storytelling. There were also a wide range of visual artists present, all with a unique flair and talent.

The large elm trees at the south-end of the park provided the perfect picturesque backdrop for the visual artists while the wading pool became a canvas for the neighborhood children. Creativity and expression were encouraged, while the paint and supplies were donated by Home Depot. The wading pool now provides a unique and colorful aspect to Giovanni Caboto Park.

TraAmicci gave discount for all the artists to have lunch throughout the day and the city

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# Protests against new liquor outlet

by Bob Whyte

Jasper Avenue used to be the most prestigious Edmonton address, but these days small transitory businesses alternate with strings of vacancies and even community damaging activities. Now, a new liquor outlet is coming on the scene. "Liquors On Jasper" is applying for a city development permit, city business license, and provincial liquor license for 9539 - Jasper Avenue, the former site of Page the Cleaner, then Crown Cleaners.

The new liquor outlet would be run by Harry Kelsey and Sanjiv Aggarwal who are already connected to a shop on Whyte Avenue where they sell not only liquor but also a large selection of pornographic videos and magazines as well as a viewing booth.

Already, there are a number of outlets selling alcohol in the area. The Hub Hotel is a block west. North of the site are the Mount Royal Boutique, the York Hotel, the 96 Street Liquor Store, and the one at Lucky 97. To the northeast are Camelot and the new Wing's Bar. In addition, there are a number of illegal bootleggers and after hours clubs. Even existing outlets acknowledge that there are

too many liquor outlets in the area.

The nearest neighbour to the south of the "Liquors on Jasper" site is the Stan Daniels Centre. The Aboriginal male inmates get out on day passes, and access to alcohol is undesirable.

Directly to the east, is North Country Furniture. Proprietor Ken MacCrimmon is already concerned that he may have to move his business once the liquor store opens next door. He said the panhandlers and customers coming and going will turn away his customers.

The Women's Emergency Accommodation Centre (WEAC) is directly across the street. It houses women only, particularly those who have been traumatized in some respect. Next door to that is the XXX porno shop, with the Salvation Army and its addiction recovery centre up the street. The area is also well known for street prostitution.

Jeannie Bodnaruk, Program Director of WEAC sent her objections to the opening of the new liquor outlet to the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commissions. The site is clearly visible from her office.

"They wouldn't dare put

a liquor outlet there," she said.

But Edmonton City Police are not so optimistic. A permit was granted to Wing's Bar in spite of objections in the community.

Lara Pinchbeck, Main Street Coordinator for the Jasper East Village, is also concerned. She has written to Mayor Smith stating her objections to the proposed new liquor outlet.

She said that they (Jasper East Village Project) have worked hard to get tenants and businesses that will add to the spirit of the neighbourhood. She writes, "The Vision of the Jasper East Village ten years from now is a distinct urban community containing a clustering of restored historic buildings. These buildings, along with a pedestrian oriented streetscape play a key role in drawing visitors back to downtown Edmonton's main shopping streets and lane district. The area's vibrant activity and energy is evident by the groups of families and individuals strolling along the sidewalks in front of the continuum of boutiques, shops, cafes, restaurants and nightclubs. There are both daytime and nighttime activity within this safe and attractive urban village."

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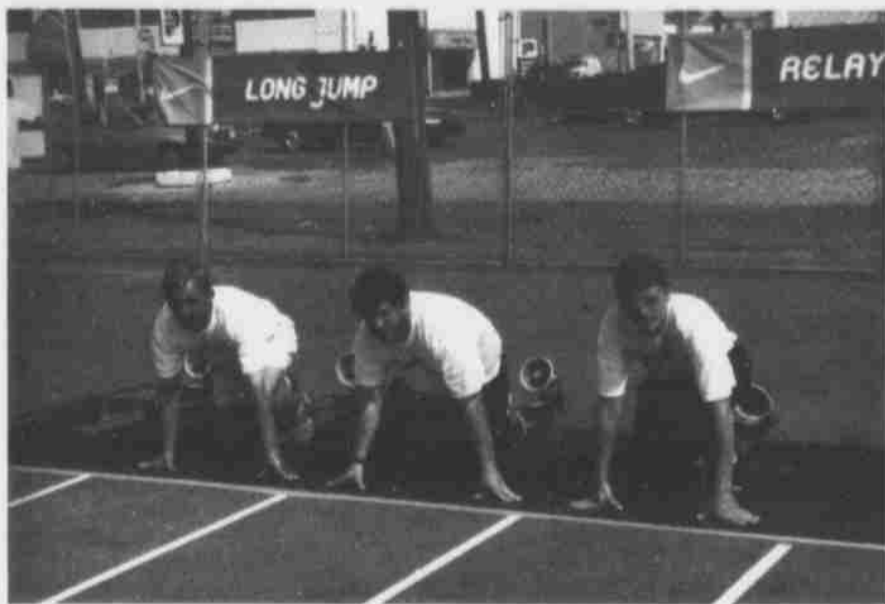
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# Youth get a taste of the Worlds



story and photo by Mark McCallum

McCauley residents teamed up with NIKE and a handful of star athletes during the recent World Games in Edmonton to give city youth a chance to experience what it takes to compete in track and field events.

Nearly 500 youngsters were given pointers at a mini-track and field camp set up in downtown Edmonton by NIKE to introduce the budding young athletes to events such as high-jump, dash, long jump and shot put.

On hand to provide tips on the finer points of track and field were world class athletes who were in the city to compete in the Worlds. Athletes from the United States, Canada and as far away as Germany took time off their busy training schedules to spend time with the children. Canada's Mark

Boswell showed youngsters the winning form that helped him become Canadian high jump champion.

"This is great. It gives kids a chance to get a taste of track and field in a fun easy-going environment," said Boswell, while he chatted it up and signed autographs for wide-eyed fans.

When NIKE put out the call for volunteers to help with the event, residents from McCauley responded. Michael Serhan (pictured centre above), Jovo Veselinovic, Jeff Zdzislaw (left above) and Dan Glugosh, (right above) project manager of McCauley Apartments, came to the shoemaker's aid.

NIKE hosted the track and field camp from August 2 to 10. No medals or prizes were awarded for competing but the youngsters received T-shirts from NIKE and autographed photos from athletes.

# Free writing seminars

Boyle McCauley Newspaper is pleased to launch the first of a series of writing workshops. They will focus on different writing techniques to motivate and encourage creative ideas within those of you who are interested in pursuing this form of expression. Anybody from the Boyle and McCauley communities are invited to attend. All the workshops take place at the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. Please call 425 - 3475 to confirm your attendance by September 28, 2001. Any inquiries can be addressed to Linda Dumont, Editor.

**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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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 September 21. Advertisements should be submitted through Erwin Seeger (phone right). Deadline for advertisements is also September 21.

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# Memorial for prostitutes



Kate Quinn (centre), of the Prostitution Awareness and Action Foundation speaks at a memorial for women who have lost their lives through street prostitution.

story and photo by Linda Dumont

At a memorial held in Boyle Street Park on August 14, about 150 people gathered to remember the women who lost their

lives through street prostitution since 1976. Of the 57 women whose names were read, twenty-five percent were murdered, while others died as a result of addictions, suicide, or illness. Some of the murders

have never been solved

Mourners sat on the grass holding white teddy bears. Taking photographs was discouraged because a number are still involved in the street life.

A former prostitute identified only as "Lee" spoke about life on the street and the loss of her friend. She said the whole "Pretty Woman thing" just doesn't exist on the street. She spoke of prostitution as a trap that draws girls in through the lies of money and escape, but, once they are involved, they are never really free.

"I'm living proof that you can make it out alive," she said. "There's a number of us out here and that gives us hope. Being able to feel again is very painful. I'm grateful for the second chance."

Kathy King, whose daughter's body was found in a field

near Sherwood Park several years ago, spoke tearfully about the loss of her daughter Kara. "These women are often scorned and trivialized by the media and denied respect even in death," she said.

This was the second annual memorial for prostitutes held in Edmonton. The idea originated in Calgary after the August 14, 1994 death of a young woman named Karen Lewis whose murdered body was

thrown into a dumpster. For several years after her death, Calgarians gathered to remember Karen and other women who were murdered. In 1999, Edmonton survivors, grieving parents and the Prostitution Awareness and Action Foundation of Edmonton board members decided it was time for Edmonton to hold a similar event. The first Edmonton Memorial was held August 14, 2000.



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Merriam-Webster's Third New International Unabridged Dictionary defines "sons" as "a person closely associated with or deriving from a nation". For example, "a nation robbed by war of most of her sons". The country is described the feminine, while the citizens are described in the masculine. Both are understood to be gender-neutral terms. One of the reasons this may not be clear to many is due to an educational system that places little emphasis on English language comprehension, let alone an appreciation of its contextual usages. When universities also fail to teach the significance of the nuances of English to the teachers of today and tomorrow, our children will not learn either. Then, as now, it was also commonly accepted that "sons", particularly as used in O Canada, was a gender-neutral term.

Dictionaries abound with definitions of words and expressions that seemingly are masculine or feminine, but in reality describe a gender-neutral circumstance or issue. Otherwise, such terms as "fatherland", "mother tongue", "mother country", "mother ship", "motherhood statement", "mother of all wars" and "mother board" must all be objected to and somehow expunged from common parlance.

Perhaps we could do better by teaching our youth (and their teachers) the contextual meaning of "sons" in our national anthem Surely a debate over one word, poorly understood as a result of regrettable failings in education, should not be accorded a higher priority. There are clearly more important national issues to address first, such as affordable housing, health care and reform of the justice system. What do you think?

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# Future traffic signal for busy intersection

by Maida Zederayko

In response to several inquiries, the City of Edmonton's Transportation and Streets Department has completed a review of the intersection of 107A Avenue and 92 Street. Based on delay survey results taken in the morning and afternoon peak periods, this location is now a candidate for a full traffic signal in 2002 Signals Program.

The Transportation and Streets Department has established an objective ranking system to evaluate and prioritize requests for upgrading of traffic controls. Ranking is dependent on a number of factors, including: main and side street vehicle volumes, delays experienced by drivers, safety concerns and implications on overall roadway network. This priority ranking provides a means of determining the level of traffic control required compared to other similar locations throughout the City and ensures that available resources are allocated in an equitable manner to the most critical locations.

A delay survey was conducted at this location in May 2001, during the afternoon peak hour. During the peak period for the traffic using 92 Street northbound to access 107A Avenue westbound, a traffic volume of approximately 144 left turning vehicles per hour was measured. While this level of turning vehicles is not sufficient to warrant a full traffic signal, the delay survey further indicated that driver delays and queue lengths at this intersection are significant

(maximum observed delays of about 56 seconds, and maximum queues of 12 vehicles. One third of vehicles experience delays over one minute.)

Sightlines were also reviewed and found to be "good" to "adequate" in all directions.

The 2002 Signal Program will be finalized later in the fall of this year, with candidate locations prioritized for signal installation within the approved capital budget to minimize shortcutting traffic through the McCauley and Boyle Street neighbourhoods. The department needs to be certain that stakeholders are comfortable with the signalization of 92 Street at 107A Avenue before proceeding. To that end, both McCauley and Boyle Street Community Leagues are be-

ing informed that this location is a candidate for a future signal. Should you require more information, please contact Maida Zederayko of Traffic Planning at 496-4861.

# Arts Festival

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market donated \$50 towards a gift basket. Overall the event was an exhilarating addition to the McCauley community and the McCauley Community League would like to thank everyone who helped to make the event a success.

# Inner city campers

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residents a great get-away for an affordable price.

Inner-city agencies that helped organize the holiday included the Bissell Centre, Boyle Street Co-op, Edmonton

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# Community organizer moving on



John Reilly (left) enjoys supper at the McCauley Community League Hall in April.

story and photo by Kate Quinn

John Reilly, who was a community organizer with the Community Action Project for over two years, has left the project. He said, "The main reason I am leaving is the desire to contribute more to the development of Greater Edmonton Alliance, a broad-based community organization dedicated to developing leadership in public issues." He'll also increase his work with the Social Work program of Grant MacEwan College, where he has taught for two years.

"The community leaders and residents with whom I have

come into contact over the past two years have had a profound impact on my development as a professional organizer and adult educator," John said. "Their courage, patience, perseverance and commitment to their communities has been inspirational."

Michael Walters, former editor of *Our Voice*, the street newsmagazine, was hired to continue the work of community organizing, first started by Ed Laboucane and then continued by John. Michael said, "I've been here for three months. It feels like the most hopeful work I've done because so many people have a

voice and power and we're learning all the time to get more power."

Michael worked with Constable Elvin Toy to organize a "Derelict Housing Awareness Tour" on July 3 for our elected politicians, police, city officials and others. A yellow bus took people throughout McCauley and Alberta Avenue so they could see first hand the negative impact of derelict houses. They also saw how new construction such as the Edmonton Inner City Housing buildings and renovated apartment buildings help provide decent housing and improve neighbourhoods.



## Construction Update 108 Avenue and 96 Street

The city is building a Real Time Control Structure for the drainage system at 108 Avenue and 96 Street. This is part of the City of Edmonton's *Towards a Cleaner River Program*. The goal of this program is to improve river water quality.

The Boyle McCauley structure is the first of several planned around the city. It will have one or two small shafts drilled to the sewer tunnel. A control gate and electrical instruments will be installed through these shafts. After construction, these shafts will look just like normal manholes. A small shed will be constructed near the shaft for the controls and electrical equipment.

The City's Drainage Services is building this structure. It should be working by November 2001. Infrastructure Systems Ltd. (ISL) is providing engineering services for the City on this project. If you have any questions about this project, please call Bruce Prince P.Eng. at ISL phone 438-9000, or Ken Chua, P.Eng. at the City of Edmonton's Drainage Services phone 496-5545.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

## September

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
2 Community Games Event	3	4	5 Hope Mission: Women's Aglow Service	6	7	8
9 Community Games Event	10	11 McCauley Community League board meeting	12 Community Economic Development Network	13	14	15
16 Community Games Event	17	18	19	20	21 BM News Writing and Ad deadlines	22 Community Gardens Harvest Wrap-up
23 Community Games Event Mustard Seed Meal	24	25	26	27 WECAN Food Co-op: Food pickup	28	29
30 Community Games Event						

**Boyle McCauley NEWS Writing Seminars**  
Tuesday, October 9  
Tuesday, November 13  
Tuesday, December 11

**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).

**Yoga Classes**  
Fridays at 1pm at the Boyle Street Community League Hall. Certified Instructor. Suggested drop-in fee - \$2 per class. Fee will be waived if you can't afford them. Call Linda Dumont at 428-0805 for further information or just drop by any Friday.

**Marian Centre** (10528-98 Street) reopens June 4 (after a six week break for staff holidays and renovations)

**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**  
Drop-In: Mon-Fri 9am - 3pm; Wednesday 11:30-3pm  
Hot Lunch: Mon-Fri: Noon-1pm  
Evening Drop-In and Meal: Thursday 6pm (meal 7:30pm), Friday 7pm (meal 7:30pm)  
Fridays: Movie Night: 8:30pm  
Next Sunday Meal - September 23, 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)

**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.

*Be a part of the community news. Make sure your group is listed here.*