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## Council Approves Mega Tower in Boyle Street

*Project incompatible with The Quarters plan: residents.*



The view of the River Valley from the Alldritt Tower site. Joelle Reiniger

### JOELLE REINIGER

City Council approved a proposal to privatize a stretch of Boyle Street's riverbank for an 80-storey tower in a public hearing April 24.

The 7-5 vote in favour of the proposal authorizes the City to sell parkland at the top of Grierson Hill to the Alldritt Land Corporation for a luxury hotel and condo tower with an adjacent "publicly accessible" private park.

Proponents of the plan described the tower as "iconic" and a catalyst to further development in The Quarters.

Meanwhile, 29 speakers who spoke in opposition to the project opposed its River Valley location and potential to invalidate The Quarters revitalization plan just as the redevelopment efforts begin to gather steam.

"We are very concerned about the credibility the City would have in marketing the Quarters vision," said Candace Jane Dorsey on behalf of the Boyle Street Community League. The project

represents a substantial shift away from the Quarters Area Redevelopment Plan, which calls for expanded riverfront park space and height limits that maximize River Valley views.

"We are a densification and development-friendly league," Dorsey told Council, but added the rezoning represents such a significant departure from City plans it would open the area up to "a wild west of project-by-project approvals."

Councillor Ben Henderson, who voted against the proposal, described the project landscape design as "tempting" but no substitute for preserving the panoramic River Valley view from Jasper Avenue for all Edmontonians.

"It's ironic to me that (there are) parts of The Quarters not far away where we would kill to have this building built," Henderson said, referring to the neighbourhood's many undeveloped parking and vacant lots.

Residents also voiced concerns about the integrity of the public en-

gagement process, given the impact of the tower and accompanying land sale, and the extensive consultation that went into developing the Quarters plan.

Councillor Scott McKeen, who opposed the rezoning, said the process missed the mark on transparency. Council debated and tentatively approved the land sale in a private meeting April 11.

"When we have a land sale around this that can't be seen, when we have (only) one public consultation meeting on a project of this scale . . . it'll increase cynicism," McKeen said.

Immediately before the hearing began, Council narrowly defeated a motion by McKeen to postpone the public hearing until after the public release of a report on the land sale. The City released this report May 10. It is available on the City of Edmonton website as an attachment to the May 8/9 Council meeting minutes.

Joelle lives in Boyle Street.

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# The Great Outdoors



PAULA E. KIRMAN • BMC News Staff

## McCauley Musings

The great outdoors makes me think of things like camping in the rough, hiking through the woods, fishing, and adventuring among forests, hills, and valleys. In other words, things that I pretty much don't do.

My general rule of thumb has been that if a destination doesn't have indoor plumbing, I generally won't go. In fact, the "outdoors" for me usually involves sitting on a patio at a café.

However, this attitude of mine has changed a little bit over the years. While I am still not into camping and related activities, I do have my own ways of communing with nature.

I used to avoid the Folk Festival because four days of using porta-potties didn't really appeal to me, until one year an artist I really liked was on the bill. So, I talked myself in to it while packing a lot of hand sanitizer in my backpack - and you know what? I actually had an incredible time. The Folk Fest and other outdoor music festivals have become an integral part of my summer.

I walk a lot in all seasons. Spending time walking outside in the winter makes me appreciate the warmer months even more. Lately, I stop more often to notice the birds and flowers that surround me. Nature exists even in the city.

Finally, while I don't usually hit many trails, cycling is a major outdoor activity for me, for reasons of both practicality and exercise. Cycling makes getting to my meeting or errand half the fun. Especially if that meeting is at a café with an outdoor patio.

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## Editor's Notes

June's theme is "The Outdoors." I think that's quite appropriate since it appears as though the weather is finally on our side as far as outdoor activities go.

We also have a lot of community news and events to share, thanks to the hard work of our contributors. We have an increasing number of writers from Boyle Street, which is very exciting - people like Sharon Pasula, Anita Jenkins, and Joelle Reiniger who join regulars Manon Aubry, Alf White, Keri Breckenridge, and Reinhardt Heinrichs.

If you live in Boyle Street or McCauley and like to write or take pictures, get in touch with me at [editor@bmcnews.org](mailto:editor@bmcnews.org).

I also want to give a shout-out to our incredible block carriers who deliver the paper every month in the McCauley area. We don't have any routes currently available, but if you are interested should one come available, let me know. Routes are generally one block and take about a half hour per month in time commitment.

Enjoy the issue and I hope you all get to spend some quality time outdoors this month! See you next issue!

## Our Next Issue. . .

July/August is our annual "Summer" issue. What are some of your fondest or funniest summer memories? Favourite summer activities? Do you have any special ways to beat the heat? Advice for family road trips or vacations? Deadline: June 12. Send submissions to: [editor@bmcnews.org](mailto:editor@bmcnews.org). Articles should be 500 words or less and accompanied by photographs when possible.

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## Neighbourhood Connections at MCL AGM

PHIL O'HARA

Naomi Pahl made a passionate pitch for residents to become Block Connectors and link up with their neighbours at the McCauley Community League AGM on April 22.

About 60 residents attended the League AGM to get an update about activities in the neighbourhood over the past year and talk about future activities and challenges.

Naomi is the new Neighbourhood Connector for Abundant Community McCauley sponsored by the League. She's recruiting volunteer Block Connectors throughout McCauley who'll be bringing neighbours together to work on activities to improve their block.

For example, on my street, Block Connector Carolyn and Naomi are organizing residents to make flower boxes as part of a back alley beautification party.

To connect with Naomi, email her at [abundantcommunitymccauley@gmail.com](mailto:abundantcommunitymccauley@gmail.com).

At the AGM, three new members were elected to the League Board - Aya Yashima, Adam Snider and Greg Lane. Current board members Shauna Forsyth, Rosalie Gelderman, Darren Pielak, Jill Hoselton, Dan Glugosh, Grace Kuipers, Albert Bernard, and Phil O'Hara were re-elected.

Thanks to Elizabeth McEwan, Mike Van Boom, Randy Loewen, and David Williamson who served on the board for part/all of 2016.

At the first League Board meeting, Jill was elected the new Secretary, Greg the new Vice-President, while Shauna remains the Treasurer, and Phil the President.

You're invited to attend the League Board meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Boys' & Girls Club board room or go to our Facebook page: [www.facebook.com/mccauleycommunityleague](http://www.facebook.com/mccauleycommunityleague).

Phil is President of the MCL.

## Remand Centre Proposed as Social Services Hub

PHIL O'HARA

The idea of transforming the closed Remand Centre into a hub for social services is being seriously considered by Boyle Street Community Services and several government and agency partners, according to Julian Daly, the agency's Executive Director.

In July, Boyle Street is submitting a business case to the province for redeveloping its operations. An option being considered is for the agency to relocate to the Remand Centre along with several other agencies in order to consolidate and integrate services to community members in the inner city.

The proposal may or may not be supported by the Province and if it is, funding would need to be found to support the idea.

Services offered in the approximately 200,000 sq. foot facility could include health services, a 24-hour day care, supportive/transitional housing, addiction and mental health services, etc.

Daly envisions 100-120 new units of housing in the former centre. Potentially, agencies currently operating in the inner city could relocate to the proposed facility.

Previously, the police raised a similar idea, but it was criticized

as there wasn't a comprehensive plan for how services would be integrated.

During the recent Council discussion of supervised injection sites, Mayor Iveson championed the idea of creating a community "wellness centre." He explained that the centre would be part of a coordinated inner-city strategy to help stream people into supportive housing more quickly and efficiently.

For the idea to work, it can't just manage "the same people, the same way," he said, but should help people transition into supportive housing and treatment.

A Council motion directs the Administration to report back in June with terms of reference for developing an inner city wellness plan, including a timeline and community consultation plan.

In April, the MCL sent the mayor a letter requesting that the City should better coordinate the delivery of social services and supportive housing in the inner city and throughout the city.

The MCL will soon be organizing a meeting for residents to better understand what's being proposed and to talk with their neighbours about the idea.

Phil is the MCL President.

## Letter to the Editor

*A positive experience of Atonement Home*

A resident of the Boyle Street/McCauley area sent me their copy of the booklet *Indigenous McCauley*, written by Marilyn Dumont and edited by Paula E. Kirman. I was truly impressed about this history and contemporary overview of First Nations and Métis life in the McCauley neighbourhood in Edmonton. It was an excellent insight of this topic with a hopeful ending entitled "The Future."

However, I am truly concerned about the mention of the experience of Alex Lameman (Cardinal) back in the 1960s as a resident of Atonement Home, and his negative reflection (referring to it as a "prison" and stating that "it was a worse 'hellhole'").

As a former boarder at the Atonement Home in the 1940s, I was welcomed there during the World War II era with my father serving in the Canadian Army overseas when my mother was in poor health and unable to handle two hyper boys ages five and seven. I, being the youngest, was placed in the Atonement Home in 1940-45.

Although I was very lonesome, I survived through the kindness of the Franciscan Sisters' tender, loving care. I still have cards from my sixth birthday and

fond memories of my First Communion day. Memories of Sister Clare-Marie asking us boys to accompany her to collect food for the orphans and boarders from the factories on 97 Street and teaching us to be gentlemen by walking on the outside of the sidewalk. Each of us had special jobs in maintaining the residence. I had the responsibility of the stairwells. There were no elevators at the home. We attended school outside at Sacred Heart or St. Michael's, now named Mother Teresa School. It was no prison, but a home to us all.

One of the other experiences that I remember were the many times that the City Police arrived with five or six kids seeking refuge for them from a domestic situation at 11 p.m. The sisters opened their hearts to accommodate them and asked us to double up for the night to provide a place for them - just what we would do at our own homes to provide for others.

I could go on and on. Sure, no institution is perfect, but all was done to serve us during these times. The Atonement Home truly played an important role of service to its inhabitants and should be a proud landmark in the Boyle Street/McCauley area.

- Donald Stein

## Seeking Favourite Content

The 40th anniversary of *Boyle McCauley News* is coming up in less than two years and we want to mark the milestone by doing something epic. One idea is to revisit and reprint some of these most memorable stories, either as a stand-alone publication or as a regular feature throughout 2019 (or some combination thereof).

So, we ask: **what are some of your favourite stories from the history of Boyle McCauley News?** Favourite photographs? Whether you are a long-time or newer reader of these pages, we want to know what content has stuck with you.

Contact Paula at [editor@bmcnews.org](mailto:editor@bmcnews.org) with your suggestions. If you need to refresh your memory, you can visit our archives at [bmcnews.org](http://bmcnews.org).

# Community Soccer in McCauley

*The focus is on fun, fresh air, and friendship.*

## GRACE KUIPERS

Soccer is back in McCauley in a big way - bigger than it's ever been. We started a new recreational, non-competitive soccer program in McCauley, a program that allows all games to be played in Giovanni Caboto Park, one day a week and at a fraction of the cost of what it used to be. Yes, we are not keeping score since it's all about having fun, getting out in the fresh air, meeting up with local kids, and getting some good exercise.

We registered just under 90 kids, ages ranging from 3-12, which is more than we ever have. We held our registration late, so as not to interfere with EMSA (Edmonton Minor Soccer Association). The response at registration was very positive: "Thanks, I'm so happy all the games are here; we don't have a car," and, "This is great, I am happy that it's one day a week," and, "There's no way I can do all those bingos," and, "Yeah, we're tired of getting our butts whipped by those big communities, when our kids just wanna have fun." To me, it says there is a need for a differ-



The Little Kickers playing soccer in May. Grace Kuipers

ent kind of sports program in our communities, whether that be soccer, basketball, baseball, or hockey - one that is a little easier going, with a focus that is more recreational and is about making friendships and building community. There is a place

for competitive sports too, and we are happy to encourage kids and families who want something more and want to play competitively, to register with EMSA, or even try out for club teams. As a past director with EMSA North for many years, I am

able to point them in that direction too.

A huge thanks goes out to all the parents who have stepped up to supervise and coach the kids. The Little Kickers group is supervised by Ron MacLellan, Lynett McKell, Isho Baily, Tammara Ruda, Mitchell Blair, and Mark Smith. The Pre-Juniors group is supervised by Mike and Heather Van Boom, Albert Le, Ryan Keyes, and Leanne Scott. The Junior group is supervised by Matt and Corrine McKell, James Magnan, and Ron MacLellan. Thanks to the City of Edmonton for the fields, and Power Play Sports for doing such a nice job of the jerseys.

We also welcome back to the neighbourhood "Free Footie," the free soccer program, run through the local schools for children grades 3-6. Free Footie is every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in Giovanni Caboto Park. We are grateful to Free Footie for their inspiration for our program and showing us how many kids in the area love and want to play soccer, as well as lending us their nets.

*Grace is the Soccer Coordinator in McCauley.*

## Helping People at Homeless Connect



Volunteers give free haircuts to clients at Homeless Connect on May 7 at the Shaw Conference Centre. More than 350 community volunteers and 70 service providers were on site to provide health care, counselling, legal services, employment and training information, housing resources, and much more, to people experiencing homelessness or who are at risk of becoming homeless. Jerry Cordeiro

## Candas Jane Dorsey Receives Golden Pen Award



Candas Jane Dorsey. Sima Khorrami

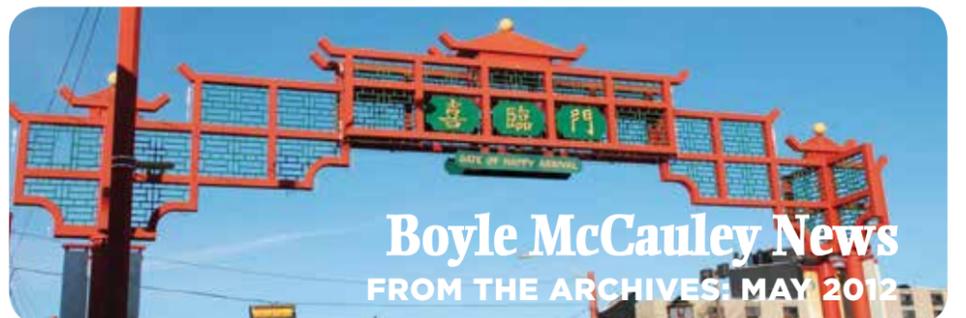
Renowned writer and Boyle Street resident Candas Jane Dorsey has won the Golden Pen Award from the Writers' Guild of Alberta.

The WGA Golden Pen Award acknowledges and honours the lifetime achievements of an outstanding Alberta writer. Dorsey actually invented the award when she was President of the WGA. She presented the very first one to W.O. Mitchell.

"It is a great honour to be in this place almost 25 years later," she says.

Dorsey was nominated by fellow writer and Boyle Street resident Anita Jenkins.

The award ceremony is on June 10.



# Gardening in McCauley

NAOMI PAHL

Abundant Community McCauley

There is this urge in all of us that pulls us outside. It's human nature to feel a need to connect with our environment, and I think most of us would agree that we are better people after spending some time reconnecting with the earth.

I have seasonal affective disorder and in January, things get dismal. Something that has really helped me get through the long dark winter months is dreaming about gardening. When my brain wants to complain, I hit the garden switch and start scheming how to fit more fruit trees into my tiny yard. Or, I look up what medicinal plants to grow in my herb garden. Or, I research how to cross pollinate my kiwi vine, or . . . you get the idea.

And then when spring arrives, watching green buds emerge on seemingly dead trees, smelling the dizzying sweet scent of my plum tree in blossom, and planting seeds into freshly warmed soil is the best cure for my winter-weary mind.

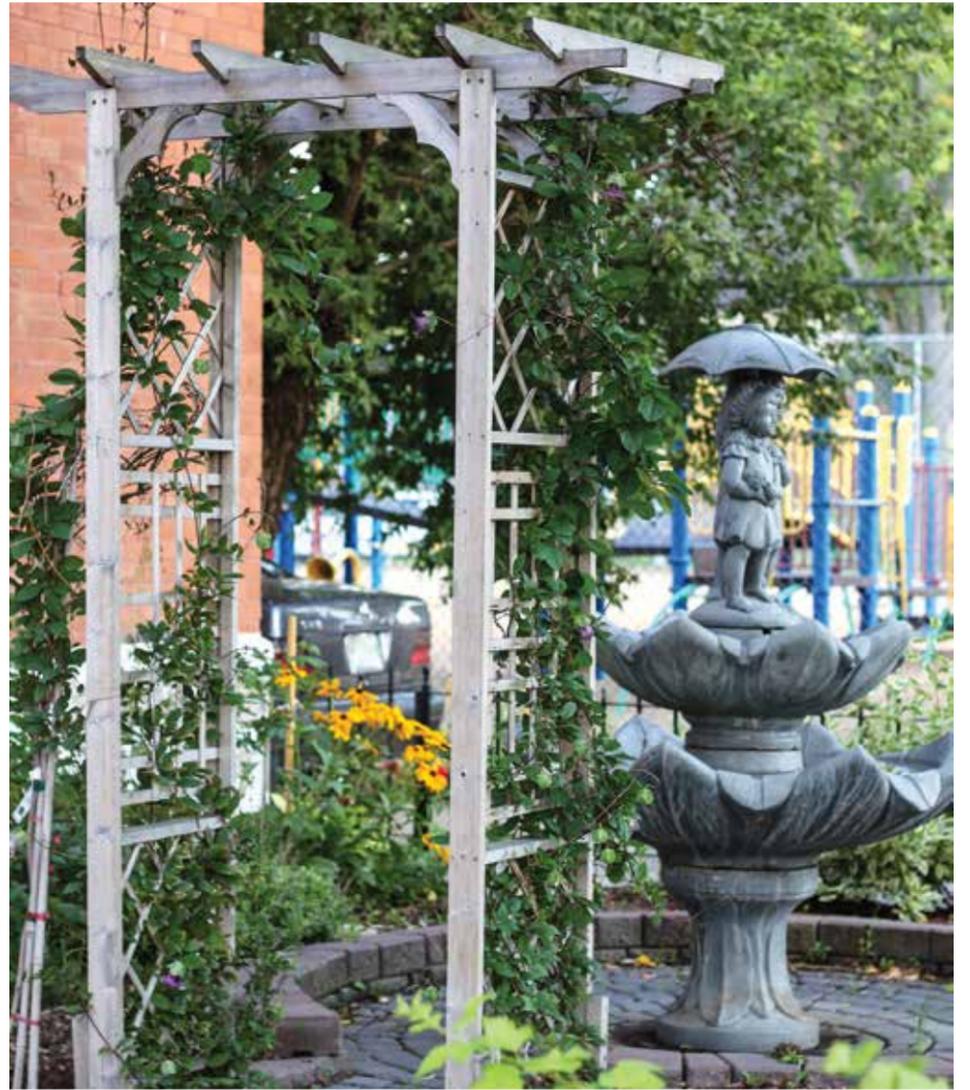
Gardening gives access to not only fresh air, vitamin D, and exercise. It is also good for the environment and is a sustainable skill to pass down to future generations! Growing fruit and vegetables also gives access to extremely economical, organic produce.

Gardening also creates community. Gardening was my link back into the world after having four babies in six very busy and rather isolating years. Being outside in my yard with my children exposed me to my immediate neighbours and eventually to everyone on my street, and I was able to reconnect back into a social and supportive network.

From the inception of our city, McCauley has a historical legacy of generations of gardeners who grew food in their backyards. Many immigrants brought plants and seedlings from their countries of birth and introduced their plant knowledge to the wider group of gardeners.

Today, living in our beautifully diverse community, nothing has brought me closer to intercultural dialogue than gardening. Even though some of my neighbours and I don't share the same language, we share enthusiasm for our small plots of dirt, and exchanging seeds and smiles has brought us so much joy!

As the Neighbourhood Connector for Abundant Community McCauley, and also as an avid gardener, I want to encourage you to get growing. If you have access to dirt, plant something. It doesn't matter if it's in your backyard, in a pot on your balcony/window sill, or in one of McCauley's community gardens. In fact, get connected with one (or more!) of the eight gardening



A beautiful McCauley garden oasis. Naomi Pahl

groups that McCauley boasts! Because gardening is such a passion for so many McCauley residents, I am so excited to announce that a website is being put together at [cultivatemccauley.ca](http://cultivatemccauley.ca) to inform you about every garden-related thing that is happening in our com-

munity! It will also offer a chance to dialogue and connect. Stay tuned for launch details!

Please email me at [abundantcommunitymccauley@gmail.com](mailto:abundantcommunitymccauley@gmail.com) if you have any questions about gardening in McCauley.

## Celebrating 20 Years of CEASE



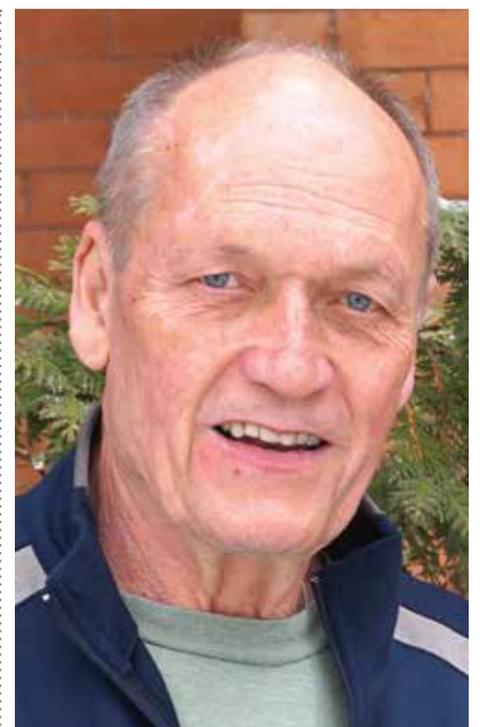
CEASE staff enjoy a happy moment at the 20th Anniversary Celebration on May 12. From right: Executive Director Kate Quinn at the podium, Chandrea Henshall, Angela Kenny, Maureen Reid, and Gaye Catherall. Beth Kelly

## Fr. Jim Holland to Receive Alberta Order of Excellence

Fr. Jim Holland of Sacred Heart Church of the First Peoples is one of eight people to become a member of the Alberta Order of Excellence this year. This is Alberta's highest honour that a citizen can receive and is part of the Canadian Honours System.

"These inspiring citizens are sharing the best of their energy, ideas and abilities in their work to strengthen communities and foster enhanced opportunities for Albertans. They are great mentors and leaders who inspire us all in our collective efforts to build the best possible province." - Lt.-Gov. Lois E. Mitchell

The investiture ceremony will be held in Edmonton on October 19.



Fr. Jim Holland. Thandiwe Konguavi



## COMMUNITY YARD SALE

We would like to have a huge community garage sale at the McCauley Community Rink on June 17 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

McCauley community members would be allowed to set up a table and bring their treasures to sell.

Would you be interested? Please contact Dan @ (780) 729-4362 or email [mccauleycommunityleague2014@gmail.com](mailto:mccauleycommunityleague2014@gmail.com)

## Hope, Healing, and Harmony in the Heart of the City!

**RYLAN KAFARA**

Join us in Giovanni Caboto Park June 3 and 4 to celebrate this year's theme of hope, healing, and harmony! We have over 50 acts performing on our main stage through the weekend, with dynamic musicians spanning numerous genres from punk, rock, metal, and folk to hip-hop and traditional drumming! Performers include Will Belcourt and the Hollywood Indians, Quasar, Rebecca Lappa and The Revelery, The Spanish Flies, The Chipay Iskwew Singers, Steve Johnson, and Jay Gilday. Main stage workshops will also bring diverse talent together on stage from local acts like Young Medicine and John Guliak.

There will also be 20 youth performers at The CreArt stage, 15 slam poets on The Beat stage, 8 art workshops (plus tie-dying of course), over 20 art vendors, interpretative dance, and Tai Chi. The art and poetry workshops are focused on the festival's theme, and everyone is invited to participate in everything going on in the park both days! On Saturday, the fun runs from 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. So please join us as we celebrate the strong beating heart of our community for the 14th year of free family fun!

*Rylan is a board member with Heart of the City.*

## Choir Celebrates Canada

**JOANNE MCNEAL**

**Coast to Coast to Coast - Celebrating Canada's Diversity, Landscape, Provinces, and Territories for our 150th birthday.**

**Edmonton Metropolitan Chamber Choir Concert**

**Tuesday, June 13, 7:30 p.m.**

**Christ Church (121 Street and 102 Avenue)**

Singing in a choir, and the music itself that is sung, can be both uplifting and thrilling. We all have a voice, and we can all sing - even if we think we can't. Our single voices can make an important difference, but together we can make an inspiring sound that is greater than any one single voice can produce.

Making music with others is so much more exciting than just singing in the shower. In a group, sharing the music helps us learn to appreciate music, but it's also an important life lesson. It is the sharing that makes it both joyful and comforting. All groups have their purpose, and one choral purpose is to join our voices in expressing praise, joy, or also grief.

When we come together in a group to do anything, we are partaking in a very important part of life: we are reminded that we are not alone. We live in a democracy, where individuals are valued, and because we share this land and this neighbourhood we are all connected. We can do a lot by combining our talents, by raising our voices with others to make a difference. Team sports use this principle - each person or position has a job to do, and when

we work together we can accomplish amazing things. Recent disasters have shown us how important it is to share an experience. During fires or floods we pitch in and help each other - it's the Canadian way. We bring out the best in each other. A choir is one example of arts activities - like orchestras, plays, and musical theatre - where a group can tell a story or celebrate a culture by joining their abilities toward a common goal.

A chamber choir, by definition, is a small group of voices who must listen to each other and adjust the quality of their voices so they blend together as one. Our Ed. Metro. Chamber choir has 20 members, and at times there are only two or three people singing each part. This very special concert coming up on June 13 will celebrate all the provinces, regions and territories of Canada. Titled "Coast to Coast to Coast," this concert is one of the many celebrations for Canada's 150th birthday. We are singing in many languages, songs that come from or represent the many regions of Canada. It is a challenge, but it is fun, and helps us feel the texture of the regions through numerous languages and styles of music.

Come share the joy of beautiful songs that represent the diverse people and cultures of Canada. Tickets from Tix-OnTheSquare cost \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Children 12 and under are free.

*Joanne McNeal is a McCauley resident who is a member of this chamber choir, a musician, artist, and educator. She has been singing since she was four years old.*

## Boyle McCauley News Readers' Survey

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**2. I read the paper: Every Month Occasionally Never**

**3. How can the paper improve how it serves the community?**

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**4. What do you think we should do that we haven't been doing?**

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**5. Do you ever pass your copy of the paper on to others when you are done with it? Why? Why not?**

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**6. Do you read the paper: Online First? In Print First? Only online?**

## Update on Solar Energy: The Need for Safe Storage

JOANNE MCNEAL

I am enthusiastic about the wonderful possibilities of solar energy, and feel it is a positive move toward the future. So, when the City of Edmonton announced a Solar Pilot Project back in 2010, I was first in line. I got 12 solar panels installed with inverters on my roof. They produce energy which is converted to electricity. But there is still no home storage for the energy they produce that is not used immediately. In my April article about solar power, I tried to share my experience so we could all learn from it. Solar power is somewhat complicated and there is much to understand, in addition to the politics in an oil and gas province. Here is how I comprehend it.

Since the solar panels with inverters were installed, I have encountered problems with inspections, billing companies, and getting credit for power being micro-generated by the solar panels. If my house does not use the power immediately, without a storage system, the unused power goes back to the grid. In the summer, my solar panels generate all the power my little house uses, but EPCOR still charges me full admin fees. That would change if I was able to get reliable storage, and possibly get off the grid entirely. But I was told that reliable and safe storage is not yet available in Canada. Houses and businesses in California and Hawaii and elsewhere use car-battery-like storage systems, but my installer (a mas-

ter electrician who specializes in solar) still considers the current storage batteries not safe and reliable yet for the amount of power being produced.

On May 8, a CBC TV News feature focussed on this challenge to solar power, using the recent problem with exploding and burning cell-phone batteries as an example. It centred on a new Canadian company that was developing storage batteries for solar cars and home panels. They explained that we are still in the early stages of research and development, and the production of storage batteries is not yet really profitable. They said it will require government support for a while to get it going.

Switching to solar power requires us to change our way of thinking, for both business and individuals. We all need to stop relying on oil and gas completely for our heat and transportation. Oil and gas are non-renewable resources, but the sun is FREE. The equipment to harness solar power, however, is not free. But now we are learning that the oil, gas, coal, and wood we have burned for hundreds of years is polluting our whole environment and changing our climate. So, we need to learn more about alternative energy sources and how they work. For more information about solar energy systems, there is a Solar Energy Society of Alberta which anyone can join. They hold info sessions and tours of net-zero homes, and they have a newsletter you can sign up for. Go to [solaralberta.ca](http://solaralberta.ca).

## Summer Activities are Happening!

*Soccer, floor hockey, and now slo-pitch are happening, and everyone is welcome.*

RYLAN KAFARA

### Inner City Recreation & Wellness Program

We are making the most of our evenings this summer and playing slo-pitch every Tuesday night, weather permitting, at Diamond Park (9803 101 Street). Equipment is provided, and you can meet us at the field at 7:30 p.m., or up at the Mustard Seed beforehand at 7 p.m. if you would like a ride. If kicking is more your style, consider joining the Boyle Street FC! The team plays at Boyle Plaza gym on Thursdays from 3-5 p.m., and is also currently doing a bottle drive to help lower team costs. Drop by to play soccer, or donate your empties!

Of course, we cannot forget floor hockey, which is running every Friday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. at Boyle Street Plaza. It is a drop-in program, and every week we have a dedicated group of players who welcome new players to the team. Each month we highlight a member of the team with the Sportsmanship Award, and this time it goes to Kenny Gayford. Kenny is a quiet and humble leader whose positive attitude ripples from one end of the gym to the other. His hard work and



Kenny Gayford. Rebecca Kaiser

encouragement shine through each week and he makes sure everyone is having as much fun as he is. Congrats Kenny!

Please email me at [rkafara@boylestreet.org](mailto:rkafara@boylestreet.org) if you would like a copy of our monthly calendar. All ICRWP activities are free, and everyone is welcome.

**Rylan is the Program Lead, Inner City Recreation and Wellness Program.**

## Opinion: Could Indigenous People be Affected by a Canadian Poverty Reduction Strategy?

SHARON PASULA

The federal government claims to be preparing a national poverty reduction strategy. Not to be left out, the feds appear to be riding on the coattails of those already with their hand to the plow. Edmontonians should be aware of End Poverty Edmonton (which began in March of 2014 as the Mayor's Task Force to Eliminate Poverty).

On April 25, the Edmonton Chamber of Voluntary Organizations hosted a community consultation in partnership with the United Way, Tamarack Institute, and End Poverty Edmonton at Santa Maria Goretti Centre.

Kicking off the discussion, of course, was the question: how do you define poverty? A definition was supplied by End Poverty Edmonton, from 2016,

that included the usual indicators: economic, social, and cultural resources. The first thing I pointed out is that people are whole beings and the spiritual aspect is excluded. Consider the medicine wheel. Someone at my table said it another way – that she was not spiritual or religious in any traditional sense, but had feelings about “another realm” where one can discover their own spirit. Another person pointed out that the physical was excluded as well. So much for the definition.

There was discussion about what indicates poverty - low education and poor health were at the top of the list. Long story made short, the last question was, “What can Canada do to reduce poverty?” I said, “Honour the treaties.” The government employee asked how that would reduce poverty. So, it was mentioned how treaties include education and health, which

are not being honoured. First Nations people have to apply to their band that only get a small amount of money. The band members have to apply for a limited amount that never covers the full program costs. Health “benefits” which are actually “rights” continually get reduced. Not to mention Jordan's Principle, where federal and provincial governments play jurisdictional football with Indigenous people - each claiming the other is responsible for certain payments while people go untreated waiting for a decision.

Jordan's Principle aims to make sure First Nations children can access public services ordinarily available to other Canadian children without experiencing any service denials, delays or disruptions related to their First Nations status. Payment disputes within and between federal and provincial governments over services

for First Nations children are not uncommon. First Nations children are frequently left waiting for services they desperately need, or are denied services that are available to other children. This includes services in education, health, childcare, recreation, and culture and language. Jordan's Principle calls on the government of first contact to pay for the services and seek reimbursement later so the child does not get tragically caught in the middle of government red tape.”

**(First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada, [fncaringsociety.com/jordans-principle](http://fncaringsociety.com/jordans-principle)).**

Call your MP and let your voice be heard. I've done my part - I was there and now I'm informing you.

**Sharon lives in Boyle Street.**

# All For the Animals, in McCauley or Beyond



Some of Leif's incredible shots of birds. Leif Gregersen

*This incredibly intelligent animal picked up the pizza crust, flew with it over to a puddle, dropped it in the water, and then after it had softened he was able to eat it. After seeing that I don't think I could ever shoot at another bird again - not with bullets anyway.*

## LEIF GREGERSEN

When I was a teen, I think I was a lot more of an outdoors person than I am now. Back then, I was a Sergeant in the Air Cadets and it was my job to teach other Cadets about Air Crew Survival as I had specialized in it by taking a summer course in a bush camp up north. It was an intense course. For eight days we were drilled and trained and taught all that our instructors could pack into a 16-hour day. We were supposed to have a final exam which was simple. Our supplies: one meal and a jackknife. Our orders: survive the next five days deep in the bush going by what we taught you, with only what you have. What I don't like to tell people is that our five day final exam had been rained out and we ended up watching movies and writing paper tests the whole time. I really felt cheated.

Even after I stopped going to Cadets, I always seemed to feel the call of wide open spaces. When I look back now, it seems pretty sad, but the only way I could get out on the open land or forests was to hunt rabbits and other small animals. I feel bad about it not so much because I killed the animals, but that I didn't use their remains for a purpose. I don't fault a person who kills a deer to help feed his family and lower his meat bill, but someone who just kills and wastes a life, even an animal life, is something I frown on now. I did have a lot of fun in those days - a time when most of my life was pretty much bleak, driving far out in the country, looking for secluded spots. In a strange way, since I mostly went out hunting alone, my rifle was my best friend and hunting was my only form of recreation.

Thankfully, now I have found things that get me out of doors and actually open doors for me. I have traded in my rifle and taken up photography. I live to record high speed shots of birds with my Nikon, which captures each motion, each feather. Birds to me are such amazing creatures, and so are a lot of animals. I have even been swimming in Hawaii and brought a waterproof camera to take photos of fish.

I was at a friend's apartment a while ago helping him move and he sprang for pizza for us. One of the other guys didn't want his crust so I threw it down for the gulls to get. A gull spotted it and swooped down to pick it up but couldn't chew off a piece. This incredibly intelligent animal picked up the pizza crust, flew with it over to a puddle, dropped

it in the water, and then after it had softened he was able to eat it. After seeing that I don't think I could ever shoot at another bird again - not with bullets anyway. I sure wish I had my camera to shoot that incredible animal that day though - it would have been amazing.

And, of course, when I think of that day I also think about the times I have travelled on the ferry from Vancouver to Victoria and back. Always, the vessel is accompanied by gulls who will fly along at the same speed the ship is going, and you can throw them morsels of food (they seem to prefer french fries) and they will pick them right out of the air. To me, summer is all about the animals, and the places they live freely.

*Leif lives in McCauley.*

# Paddling to Restore and Explore

**ROSALIE GELDERMAN**

*One of my favourite outdoor activities is paddling, as close as Asotin Lake at Elk Island National Park or as far as Maligne Lake in Jasper. There are many beautiful and restorative spots to explore!*



Top: Paddling on Maligne Lake in Jasper. Howard Gelderman Bottom: Rosalie's brother Wendell paddling in the sunset at Asotin Lake, Elk Island Park. Inset: More paddling in the sunset at Elk Island Park. Rosalie Gelderman

## March Addresses Climate Change



The Edmonton Climate March on April 29 got hundreds of people outside to address environmental policies. The event was in solidarity with the People's Climate March the same day in Washington, D.C. and one of hundreds around the world. Marchers, like McCauley's Naomi Pahl and her children, gathered in front of City Hall, then marched through downtown to the Legislature for speakers and music. Paula E. Kirman

# Clean Up! Clean Up! Everybody Clean Up!



Last year at the McCauley Clean Up. Christopher Leclair

## TARO HASHIMOTO

If you recall, last issue we explained that the Annual McCauley Neighborhood Clean Up event is Saturday, June 10 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Of course, this includes the entire community coming together to help pick up trash and dispose of it efficiently and in solidarity, and has a long history of great community folks

coming together and building new relationships and nurturing old ones. There is a free lunch provided to volunteers from the Host Lion's Club, and everybody is welcome. We are all encouraged to help one another, and do even a small clean up activity this day. Thank you to all those who have already contributed, and to those who are coming for the first time!

# Outdoors, Where Spirits Soar

## MANON AUBRY

### BoyleBits: A View from Boyle Street

As the caretaker of a large dog that needs long daily walks, I have become more familiar with the outdoors than I ever was before. While walking in Dawson Park I can easily feel as though I was in some back-

woods part of the country. Watching the river move forcefully along, I could be anywhere - it certainly doesn't feel like downtown Edmonton.

Though as beautiful as freshly fallen snow is, I really prefer the warmer months. The fresh air and sunshine uplift my mood and my spirit. I encourage everyone to make a regular trek to the River Valley and indulge in the fantasy of being elsewhere. We, in Boyle Street, are truly blessed to have the best of both worlds. We have easy River Valley access, the busyness of downtown, a short walk to the Art Gallery of Alberta,

# Put On Your Walking Shoes



IAN YOUNG

## Ability and Community

*"Walking is man's best medicine."*  
Hippocrates

Once again, our city's beautiful summer season is upon us. I spend loads of time outdoors relishing in the sunshine, and even the occasional rainfall does not bother me. I walk more and more for the practice, as my walking is slightly impaired due to my setback. The paved, cleared streets make it less obstructive than an icy street. I get my much needed source of Vitamin D for free!

Walking also helps to:

- Maintain a healthy weight,
- Prevent or manage various conditions, including heart disease, high blood pressure and type 2 diabetes,
- Strengthen your bones and muscles,
- Improve your mood, and
- Improve your balance and coordination.

Our community is full of unique scenery and little rest spots (Giovanni Caboto Park). So, put on those comfortable walking shoes, go at your own pace, keep hydrated, and start walking!

the soon-to-be-open Royal Alberta Museum, and our award-winning library. Soon, as our population expands, we will attract coffee shops and restaurants hopefully all a short stroll away.

Now that it's more pleasant to work in the yard, I find myself reconnecting with my neighbours. We all do each other's sidewalks and lawns because of the connection we have made. We look out for each other because our conversations over the fence have created an understanding of each other. Many of my relationships have been forged almost totally outdoors. I have formed

some nice acquaintances and made some dear friends by walking with other people with their dogs. Somehow, the anonymity of the dog park allows us to open up to each other in a way you might not do in other situations such as work. With only the sky above us it's easier to let our spirits soar, even if just a little. Let's make this the summer of our contentment!

*Manon is a resident of Boyle Street and an active volunteer in the community. This column contains her own opinions, and is not affiliated with the Boyle Street Community League.*

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# The Outdoors Through the Eyes of a Cat

KERI BRECKENRIDGE

## Keri's Corner

For those of you familiar with my scribbling, I will be revisiting a couple of familiar subjects. I am well-aware that I can blather on about particular topics, but my hope is that some of my readers share similar passions and humour. My hope, however, is to share with you the insight I gain on certain aspects of this journey in an entertaining and informative manner. So, yes, I'm going to talk about my white, plant-killing cat again.

I've recently starting taking my 17-year-old cat for sojourns in the great outdoors. For several years, outside expeditions have been rare

and anxiety-filled events from which I would often end up sporting angry, red scratches. Despite this ominous history, Oliver and I started taking regular voyages to the outdoor world in February.

Snow still covered the ground and there was little heat to be felt from the sun, but it was still a wonderful world to explore as seen through a cat's perspective. Fluttering snowflakes were a thing to be chased, as were the valley rabbits visiting the schoolyard across the road. The cool breezes brought scents and the laughter of the school kids at recess.

As we've advanced toward summer, Oliver and I have borne witness to the progression of the natural cycle.

He was the first to discover spring's first ladybug and green blades of grass. I introduced him to the amusing spectacle of geese sitting on our rooftop, honking and flapping. He sniffed at neighbours while I made small talk about the weather, impatient for blooming

I've watched lawns green and the sun climb higher in the last few months. I've become more connected and aware of my environment through the perspective of a cranky, old cat. The world is born anew with every adventure I take with him. The ever-changing nature of the great outdoors is reflected in those green eyes.

*Keri lives in Boyle Street with her husband and cat.*



ISABELLE FOORD

## Something Funny

I dreamed I was riding around on an ETS bus. If dreams are going to be this boring, why bother to sleep?

Do you think Tug-of-War should be an Olympic event?

*Isabelle is a writer who was a long-time resident of McCauley.*

# Walking in the Outdoors

*It is impossible not to love the outdoors and its budding, blooming sights and smells that fill the air at this time of year.*

REINHARDT HEINRICHS

Keri and I were having a discussion about this month's theme and realized that we have frequently written about the "Outdoors" as a topic. Going back to childhood, we have our individual memories of places close to home winding into the countryside. Places where we spent most of our childhoods, on our own in nature. I also spent a lot of time in books apart from being outside. This is not an unusual combination. We met a former gardening columnist at the newspaper's volunteer appreciation pizza night. She told Keri and me about her combined love of plants and language, having earned degrees in botany and French.

There was a point in time before major technology, when the outdoors was a larger part of what we thought about and dealt with. The basic differences about city living after country living, changes with the the times. The farm was thirty-plus years ago, before the internet and various associated devices absorbed human attention. The telephone was attached to a wall in the house and the idea of carrying around a device that can always find me would have struck me sinister. It still does a little, and I still don't have a device to keep track of my movements outdoors.

Living in Edmonton, in this neighbourhood, puts us within walking distance to the River Valley. I have lived in and around Winnipeg before moving to Alberta. The Manitoba capital is based at the juncture of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. Sound impressive? The use of the word "valley" in this location would be for technicality - the Red River Valley "Dip" would not have a favourable ring to it. I lived within a half a block of the "Valley" and that's what it comes out to on the Prairies. I was located by a bridge in a scenic area leading the Osbourne Village neighbourhood and its Country Style Donuts franchise circa 1990-91.

I have been enjoying the outdoors recently as the winter dust is washed down and the wet snow has become rain. Things are budding and you can start to smell it on the air. These things will be occurring in cities and farms in Alberta and Manitoba and places like Inuvik and Texas, all in their own fashion that leads to springtime.

We have to love the outdoors. It's the best choice the Earth offers to us residing on the planetary surface.

*Reinhardt lives in Boyle Street with his wife, Keri Breckenridge.*

# Leaf A Legacy 2017 Update

*Gardening contest is taking place again, but judging will happen this year in mid-July.*

JOHANNA ANDREOFF

It's that time of year again for all McCauley green thumbs to get ready for another round of Leaf A Legacy. Last year we judged early because the warm spring weather hastened the growth of all manner of greenery. This year we have not been so lucky, so the judging will

mostly not be until mid-July. The last several years we have noticed more homeowners are taking part in beautifying the neighbourhood. We would like to thank all gardeners for their participation.

For more information, please contact me at johannaandreoff@gmail.com.



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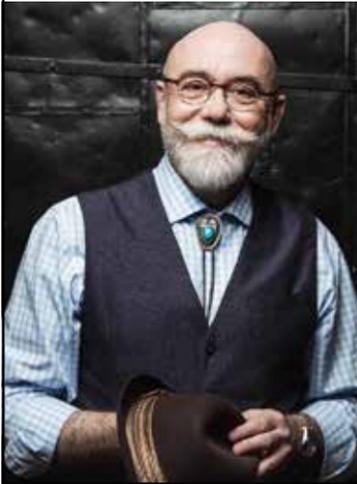
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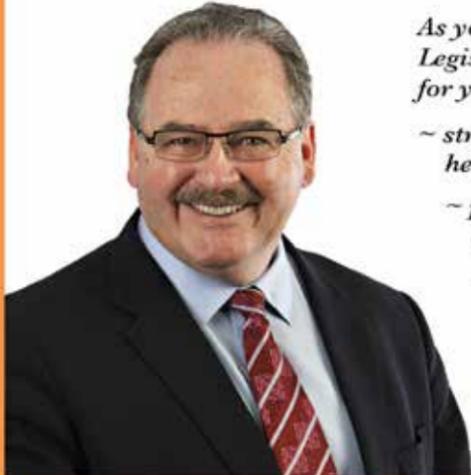
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# London Villas and Hub are Coming to McCauley

**EVELINA MANNARINO**

London Villas and The London Villas Hub is a unique new project located at 9620 109 Avenue in the heart of downtown Edmonton. The project will consist of both new family homes and a community business centre.

The highlight of this project is the current building at this address, which will be celebrating its 100th birthday! With an impending heritage designation, the building will be restored and renovated to house the unique shared office space called The London Villas Hub. This co-working space is a unique concept in Edmonton where carefully chosen small businesses get together and work under one roof, share their expenses, and promote each other. Anyone can come by and tour the building, stop for coffee, and chat with anyone on site that day.

This will bring about new life to the neighbourhood and create strong community connections.

On either side of the Hub, Evelina Developments will be creating four more duplex homes, bringing eight more units to this up-and-coming, vibrant community. Each home will provide the neighbourhood with an elegant and beautiful design, with various price points to offer options to a wide-range of families looking to join the McCauley neighbourhood.

The mission behind this project is to promote each other and grow our businesses by bringing together community and adding to the vibrancy of McCauley!

*Evelina Mannarino is a McCauley resident and President/CEO of Evelina Developments.*



An artist's rendering of what 9620 109 Avenue will look like after the front is restored. Supplied

# Global Fusion Youth Cultural Arts Celebration

**TARO HASHIMOTO**

With summer fast approaching, the buzz is growing for what looks to be a very engaging and fun, free event in Giovanni Caboto Park, on July 21: the "Global Fusion Youth Cultural Arts Celebration." Supported by E4C, Ogaden Somali Community of Alberta Residents (OSCAR), McCauley Community League, Edmonton Community Foundation, and City of Edmonton, the Global Fusion event is aimed at bringing young folks together to share and learn about each other through cultural arts. This event is designed as a multicultural pow wow and sharing circle where youth take center stage and participate in performances, collaborative art, workshops, and an evening concert party. Part of this buzz and anticipation has been the lead up events, including a Meet and Greet at the Carrot Café this past March 26, and, more recently, May 7 at the McCauley neighbourhood's Studio 96 (10909 96 Street).

Sunday, May 7 showcased a wide variety of cultures varying from Gambian, Nigerian, Syrian, Hip-Hop, Laotian, Chinese, Somali, and Indigenous (Cree). There were some outstanding presentations including a moving dramatic piece by the Syrian youth,



Participants at the May 7 Global Fusion event join in solidarity to show support for Syrian youth. Selassie Draha

who used the opportunity to tell their story to others. The response came in the form of a prayer circle by attendees and organizers to show support and acceptance to the young refugees. Also, a young west African performer did a stunning type of dance which had the audience gasping at

its unique contorting and beautifully flowing style. The performances were magical and the event was very well-attended. The venue was perfect for an interactive dance party when the rhythms got going. It provided stage space for full dance troupes such as the McNally Chinese Cultural

Group of Lion Dancers, while being able to keep a set-up for a full band, DJ table, and PA system on the second tier of the stage area.

Another thing important to note here, is the leadership of the young people who are organizing, planning, and volunteering together with community leaders and organizations to bring these events to life. They bring a positive energy and fresh new perspective to community development, and they are welcoming and supportive to all those who approach them. They are still seeking and encouraging youth and mentors to reach out and become involved as a performing/presenting group or volunteer for this first of its kind event. If all this youthful activity is telling of what is to come this July 21, then we can expect a very entertaining, moving, and fun event!

The Global Fusion Youth Cultural Arts (Youth Ambassadors) can be reached at [globalfusionyouth@gmail.com](mailto:globalfusionyouth@gmail.com) and can be followed on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram: @globalfusionyouth.

*Taro is the Community Development Officer - McCauley Apartments.*

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**Boyle Street Community League Update**

# New Staff and Board Members

**ALF WHITE**

**BSCL Update**

Much is happening in Boyle Street these days. The 80 story tower remains a controversial issue and the LRT Valley line is moving along steadily. I have attended meetings about these two projects as well as attending a meeting about the Medically-Supervised Injection Sites proposed for the inner city. We need better control with this situation, as I am not happy with the needles and drug paraphernalia I see laying around Boyle Street. Worst of all, I have seen a few people passed out with needles still in their arms. I believe safe injection sites will eliminate those problems.

I am in my second year as President of the League and am learning much about the position. I have some good teachers on the Board like Candace Jane Dorsey, Jordan and Joelle Reiniger, and some mentors outside the community like Elder Gilman Cardinal, Lem Mundorf, and Councillor Scott McKeen, to name a few.

We have some new board members

and staff. Let me introduce to you new board members Ron Allen, Sharon Pasula, and Curtis "Red Rock" Cardinal. Jordan Reiniger has returned to the board as our Treasurer. Karen Jackson has stepped down, which is a huge loss for us as she was very passionate about Boyle Street and was great at keeping us in line. As well, we have three staff members who are keeping the Plaza running smoothly. Maryam Abdul has been on staff for at least two years and has kept the Plaza humming while we look for a replacement for Christine. She will be working with new staff members Charm Logan and Ester Malzahn. Ashley Salvadore and Travis Fong, our Community Initiative personnel, are working diligently at bringing the Membership numbers up. All of our staff are first class, and with Sharon, Curtis, and Charm with us, it gives the League a strong Indigenous presence and will represent that community well.

We continue to look for board members to keep the League strong and better informed. Come by the Plaza for more information and have a look at this awesome, busy place.

# Growing Up Outdoors

**ALF WHITE**

I have spent most of my youth and much of my adult life in the outdoors. Growing up in and around Fort Saskatchewan, my brothers and I spent hours:

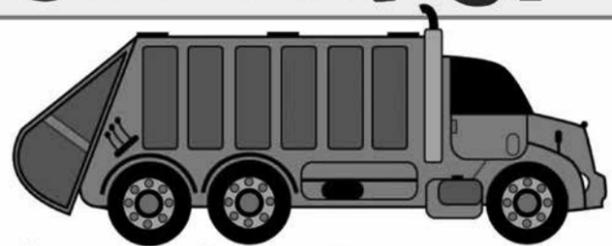
- Hanging out in the forest making forts and tree huts,
- Wading in the creek in our birthday suits,
- Chasing rabbits and deer,
- Running from the odd lynx or bobcat,
- Messing with hornets' nests (a painful experience),
- Playing hockey on the frozen creek,
- Getting bootfuls of water when the ice was too thin,
- Going for trail rides on the farm at Scotford,
- Having our own brand of demolition derbys, (we had a lot of old wrecked cars that barely ran), and
- Baling hay in the fall (I still love the smell of fresh cut hay).

As I sit here writing this article, many wonderful and sometimes sad memories are filling my mind: the passing of my maternal grandfather when I was 13. I was sitting in the back seat of the car watching him fall asleep as he passed away. He himself loved fishing and the outdoors. Most of my family, on both my Dad's and Mom's sides, still live in the country. Mom has an acreage near Mundare. I love to spend weekends there, and have peace and quiet time with the dogs, listening to the coyotes' nearby, and the magpies squawking at the dogs and cats. I also enjoy going to my youngest brother's place near Elk Island Park and riding the horses he has, watching the buffalo in the park. I've been spending a week helping some long time friends with lambing season for the past two years.

Now I sometimes go for a walk or bike ride in the River Valley and reflect on how wonderful it is to be outdoors. But that's another story.

e4c & McCauley Community League presents

## McCauley neighborhood COMMUNITY CLEAN UP



**Saturday, June 10th**

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McCauley Neighborhood Community Clean Up  
In operation - 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Schedule your pick up: 780-424-2870  
Clean Up Volunteers Needed Email: thashimoto@e4calberta.org

# YOUTH CULTURAL ARTS OUTDOOR CELEBRATION!

FRIDAY, JULY 21ST 2017 11:00 AM - 9:30 PM

GIOVANNI CABOTO PARK 10855 95 ST., Edmonton AB

A MULTICULTURAL SHOWCASE OF DIVERSE CULTURAL ARTS. HELD WITHIN A SACRED CIRCLE OF SHARING, SOLIDARITY AND LOVE FOR YOUTH EMPOWERMENT!!!

# GLOBAL FUSION

# YOUTH CULTURAL ARTS CELEBRATION

**Get Involved! Sign Up! Performers Volunteers & Supporters Contact: globalfusionyouth@gmail.com**

**FREE SUMMER FAMILY FUN!**

**WORKSHOPS ACTIVITIES PERFORMANCES ART & FASHION SPOKEN WORD VENDORS & FOOD EVENING CONCERT MORE!**

LOT'S OF LEAD UP, EVENTS, AND ACTIVITIES! STAY UPDATED! JOIN, LIKE, SHARE, FOLLOW ON FB, INSTAGRAM, TWITTER!!!

**@GLOBALFUSIONYOUTH**

**CHECK OUT THE MONTHLY SUDOKU PUZZLE ON PAGE 15 AND CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE:**

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## Community Classifieds

**NEIGHBOURHOOD RESIDENTS GET FREE CLASSIFIED ADS! EMAIL FIVE LINES OR LESS TO EDITOR@BMCNEWS.ORG**

### CHURCH AND AGENCY SERVICES

**BISSELL CENTRE**

(780) 423-2285  
 Adult Cooking Classes: First 3 Wednesdays of the month January – June 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.  
 Movie Night: First 3 Wednesdays of the month 5 – 7 p.m.  
 Haircuts: Tuesdays 1 to 3 p.m. (sign up at 12:30, first come first serve)  
 Victorian Order of Nurses: Thursdays 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Early Childhood Intervention: Monday – Friday 9 a.m. – 4:15 p.m. (reservations preferred) Drop-In: Monday – Friday 7 a.m. – 3 p.m.  
 Women's Lunch: Tuesdays and Thursday at noon  
 Parenting Classes: Mondays at 11 a.m.

**BOYLE MCCAULEY HEALTH CENTRE**

10628 – 96 Street  
 Monday - Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
 Women's Health Promotion Evening: Thursdays (except the last Thursday of the month) from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. preceded by yoga class at 3:30 p.m. for one hour.  
 Foot Clinic - Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
 Dental - Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Street works during clinic hours.

**BOYLE STREET COMMUNITY SERVICES**

10116 – 105 Avenue  
 (780) 424-4106  
 Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Youth night: Wed. 4-7 p.m. Adult Drop-In open all day – 8.30 – 4.30 . Lunch: Monday-Friday at 11.30. Free repairs for eye-glasses every Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; housing, family, youth, mental health and outreach programs available.

**INNER CITY PASTORAL MINISTRY**

10527-96 St. NW  
 (780) 424-7652  
 Pastor Rick Chapman  
 Pastoral Assistant: Michelle Nievadomy  
 Sunday Service: 11 a.m. - noon  
 Sunday Lunch: Noon - 1 p.m.

**ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

9606 – 110 Avenue  
 (780) 426-1122  
 The Rock Community Breakfast  
 Tuesday to Thursday 7 – 9 a.m.  
 Kid's Club. Monday 6 – 7:30 p.m.

**SALVATION ARMY**

9611 – 102 Avenue  
 (780) 429-4274  
 Men's Residence, Anchorage Addiction & Rehabilitation Chapel.

**WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC**

Located in the Women's Emergency Accommodation Centre is open Monday - Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Closed on Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**THE MUSTARD SEED**

10635 – 96 Street  
 (780) 426-5600  
 Evening Meals: Mon.-Fri. 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
 Sat. 5:00-6:00 p.m.  
 Food Depot: Tues. and Thurs. afternoons 1:00-3:00 p.m., Wed. evenings 8:00-9:00 p.m.  
 Drop-In Coffee: Monday - Friday afternoons 3:00-6:00 p.m.  
 Evening Drop-In: Saturday 6-10 p.m.  
 Personal Assistance Centre (PAC, clothing ministry) 10568-114 Street, side door  
 Mon: 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
 Wed.: 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.  
 Thurs: 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
 For more information call The Mustard Seed, at (780) 426-5600 or visit: www.theseed.ca

**HOPE MISSION**

9908 106 Avenue (780) 422-2018

**HOPE MISSION MEALS:**

Monday - Friday  
 Breakfast Served 7:15 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.  
 Lunch served 12:00 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.  
 Supper served 5:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.  
 Weekend  
 Brunch 10:45 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.  
 Supper 4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**HOPE MISSION SHELTER:**

Men, Women, Youth  
 Doors open 8:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

**HOPE MISSION COMMUNITY CHURCH:**

Sunday  
 2:00 p.m. Hope Mission Centre - 9908 106 Avenue  
 7:00 p.m. Herb Jamieson Centre - 10014 105A Avenue

**HOPE MISSION HEALTH CLINIC:**

Family Doctor Tuesday and Thursday  
 Walk in: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 Family Doctor (Male Patients) Monday - Friday  
 Walk in: 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
 Psychiatrist Monday - Friday  
 Appointment only - call (780) 244-2018 Ext. 278

**NICOTINE ANONYMOUS**

RICK (780) 474-5593  
 GWYNN (780) 443-3020  
 Support for smokers who are trying to quit. Call Nicotine Anonymous.

**SACRED HEART CHURCH OF THE FIRST PEOPLES**

(780) 422-3052 for further info on anything listed here. Eucharist is held each Sunday at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bimonthly programs available to prepare parents for their child's Baptism, First Communion and Confirmations. Traditional Native Wakes, in First Nations, Métis, and Inuit traditions. AA meets in the Parish Hall. Eating Disorder Group meets each week. White Stone Project and Edmonton Inner City Children's Project Society run their programs in conjunction with Parish programs. Gospel music festivals, dances, youth dances, pancake breakfasts and Feasts are held in the hall throughout the year.

**THE LEARNING CENTRE LITERACY ASSOCIATION**

is seeking volunteer tutors to help adults develop reading, writing and/or math skills. Volunteers participate in group learning, tutor one-to-one, or assist drop-in learners. Skills and Experience: High school level reading, writing and/or math skills. Openness to tutor and learn with adults with various life experiences, including living with homelessness. Two locations: Boyle Street Community Services and Abbottsfield Mall.  
 Contact: Denis Lapierre, Coordinator  
 780-429-0675 or  
 email: dl.learningcentre@shaw.ca

**NETWORKS ACTIVITY CENTRE**

780-474-3363, EXT. 302. Volunteer! JOIN OUR TEAM! Networks Activity Centre provides adults with brain injury a program that promotes an active lifestyle through opportunities for social interaction, physical activity, and community involvement. Volunteering with Networks Activity Centre is a wonderful way to enrich your life and touch the lives of those we serve. If you are interested in joining our volunteer team please call 780-474-3363 ext. 302.

**NEW MEMBERS WELCOME TO JOIN MCCAULEY CLUB.**

Kids from age 6 to 17 are invited join after school programs that run from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri., & from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Thurs. Programs include arts & culture, physical activity, health & nutrition, academic support, life skills, and leadership. Drop in at 9425 109A Ave. or call (780) 822-2549 for details. Offered free of charge.

**P.A.L.S. PROJECT ADULT LITERACY SOCIETY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS**

Work with adult students in the ESL - English as a Second Language program. Training, materials, and supplies provided. Call (780) 424-5514 for more information.

**BUILDING BRIDGES**

Building Bridges All Nations First Nations Fusion Church Services Sundays, 3 to 6 p.m. at St. Faith's Anglican Church, 11725-93 Street.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

**NEIGHBOURHOOD PAINTING**

Randy, 25 years experience, \$12/hour. Offering Indoor (year round) and/or Outdoor (seasonal). Some of the work I have completed is taking care of all the painting needs at The Rock/ Breakfast Club. To contact me, please leave a message at (780) 426-1122.

**WIRELESS NETWORKING**

Are you tired of your street using your wireless Internet connection? I can set up your Wireless Router and increase your network security. Call Kevan at (780) 983-5343.

**HANDS ON LTD. CONTRACTED SERVICES**

Offers: Residential and office cleaning. Move ins and move outs and yard maintenance. Call Linda at (780) 619-4776.

**BOOMER TO ZOOMER YOGA**

Small groups or one-on-one. Learn yoga at your own pace; at your own time. \$10/hr for small group lessons. Call for more information. Sally @ (587) 336-8306.

**COMMONWEALTH COMMUNITY REC CENTRE ACCESS**

All Amenities, Sundays 1-3 p.m. FREE for MCL and BSCL members.

**FREE KIDS COMPETITIVE SWIM PROGRAM**

For kids ages 6 to 14 at Commonwealth Pool. Must be able to swim 25m unassisted. Must live within the McCauley boundary. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Corrine @ (780) 421-1189 or corrinecoffey@shaw.ca.

**MUSICAL MAMAS SINGER SONGWRITER SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN**

A wonderful gathering of female singer/songwriters and industry professionals who meet monthly to inspire, support, develop, and expand musically. Held at the Boyle Street Plaza on the last Tuesday of each month 7-9 p.m. All Ages - Free For more information: (780) 807-5883.

**PIU YUM RECREATION CLUB**

Dancing, Exercise, and Singing Everyone is welcome, free admission Every Monday from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. Boyle Street Plaza 9538 – 103A Avenue, Edmonton

**YOGA CLASSES**

Mondays: May 1 to June 12  
 Six Week Session  
 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
 No Classes May 22  
 Join Daria Kilburn a certified Yoga instructor for six weeks Yoga Classes at Ital Canadian Seniors Association (9111 110 Ave.) Please wear comfortable clothes and sneakers to class. Bring a water bottle and a Yoga Mat  
 Cost \$2.00 per class  
 ANY QUESTIONS CALL:  
 Connie Saccarello  
 (780) 424-1255



**FREE GUITAR LESSONS**

Drop-in guitar lessons for all ages and skill levels. (Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.) Everyone welcome. Guitars available to use. Every Monday 8:15 p.m. – 9:45 p.m. Location: McCauley Boys & Girls Club, (9425 109A Avenue). To sign up for guitar lessons or for more info call (780) 424-2870. Sponsored by the McCauley Community League, E4C and Ansgar Danish Lutheran Church.

**WECAN FOOD BASKET**

Make Your Monthly Grocery Supply More Complete! Monthly Food Basket \$15/meat order, \$10/produce order – Annual Membership is \$5. Upcoming deadline for payment is: June 9, 2017. Payment can be at McCauley Boys & Girls Club, during business hours, Monday – Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Next depot date is Thursday, June 22, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at McCauley Boys & Girls Club (9425 109A Avenue). Website info: www.wecanfood.com.

**STREET PRINTS ARTIST COLLECTIVE**

Creating opportunities for independent artists to market and sell. NOW APPEARING AT 124 STREET FARMERS MARKET BI-WEEKLY (Thursday evenings) June 8 & 22. A small but growing group of artists and community development folks, volunteering together to market and sell the works of artists who consign their works for a minimal fee. Meetings happen bi-weekly as per the availability of members. Day: Mondays (bi-weekly) Meeting Location: Bissell Centre (10527 96 Street) For more info please contact (780) 424-2870. Facebook page: @streetprintscollective E-mail: streetprintscollective@gmail.com

**OUTDOOR SOCCER**

Weekly Recreational Soccer Drop-In! Come alone or with friends to join in drop-in recreational soccer! Everyone is welcome and we play to have fun and to everyone's ability. Developed through community partnership with E4C and Inner City Recreation Program Thursdays 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Throughout spring and summer (June-September) Location: Sacred Heart Park (10821 96 Street Soccer Field) For more info please contact (780) 424-2870

**GLOBAL FUSION YOUTH CULTURAL ARTS CELEBRATION**

July 21, 2017 - Giovanni Caboto Park (10855 95 Street, Edmonton, AB) A celebration of diverse cultural arts for youth & young adults. Cultural Groups from all over Edmonton will create a "Multicultural Pow Wow" to share traditional art forms, such as: Song, dance, fashion, music, games, storytelling, workshops, and more. COME CELEBRATE OUR DIVERSE CULTURAL BACKGROUNDS IN SOLIDARITY! Join, Like, Follow the movement!!! CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS FOR PERFORMANCE AND PRESENTATIONS IS NOW OPEN! Contact: globalfusionyouth@gmail.com Facebook: /globalfusionyouth

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# Ben Calf Robe Pow Wow Addresses Homelessness and Poverty

SHARON PASULA

The Ben Calf Robe Annual Traditional Pow Wow took place on May 13 at the Commonwealth Rec Centre.

Every year the Ben Calf Robe Pow Wow has a theme. This year it was Homelessness and Poverty. During the supper break, brief presentations were made by several agencies in Edmonton that address poverty, particularly among Indigenous peoples. Lloyd Cardinal acted as the Emcee for the presentations and introduced Bishop Jane Alexander, Diocese of Edmonton, Anglican Church of Canada, and Co-Chair of EndPoverty Edmonton as the first speaker. The Bishop first acknowledged the land, Treaty 6 Territory, then said it was not good enough that Indigenous people are numbered the highest in poverty and homelessness. She encouraged everyone to walk together as brothers and sisters to help end poverty in a generation. Other speakers included a representative for the Ben Calf Robe Society, Beverly Allard for Homeward Trust, Russell Auger for Ambrose Place, and Jared Epp for the Bissell Centre.

The presentations were preceded by prayer and a tobacco offering by Elder Fred Campiou.

Photos are by Paula E. Kirman and were taken at the 1 p.m. Grand Entry.



## BOYLE MCCAULEY PHARMACY AND HOME HEALTH CARE

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**NEW HOURS**

**WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT  
WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.**

**NEW PROMO!**  
DAILY DISPENSE PATIENTS WILL RECEIVE \$5 TIM HORTONS CARD EVERY DAY WHEN THEY PICK UP THEIR MEDICATIONS AT THE PHARMACY.