

Art Blooms On Boyle Street

Major projects in the works for the summer months



Spray paint artist Pamela Castro at work. Castro is coming to Edmonton this summer in part to lead a mural project on Boyle Street. Supplied

EVA MARIE CLARKE

The Boyle Street community’s urban renewal is underway, and art is going to be a big part of it. Three big projects are beginning over the next few months.

In July, the Edmonton Arts Council, in cooperation with the City of Edmonton and supported by the Boyle Street Community League, is presenting a new public art project in the Quarters area. *Dirt City Dream City* is what’s called a “transitory” public art project because the artworks created will not necessarily remain as permanent installations. Designed to stimulate interest in the area, the exhibit will “... delve into the past, look to the future, wallow in the grit and radiate in the sometimes hidden beauty that is alluring and unique to the Quarters to conceive provocative and innovative public interventions.”

Emily Van Driesum is one of the 15 artists exploring our neighbourhood. Her installation metaphorically explores

the positive and negative impacts of urban renewal as new people transplant themselves in an area.

“I will be working with trees that have been cut from suburban areas. The piece will be a forest in one of the area parking lots. They will be sunk into the ground and I will then create the illusion that they’ve been sewn into the ground with wire. The positive is that there is greenery where we need greenery and that we’ve healed the trees by stitching them into their new home. The negative is they will wither and die; the attempt to heal may have hindered them. This is a metaphor for people moving into the inner city from the suburbs, establishing new root systems in their new home. The tree is also part of the Boyle Street Community League logo.”

Emily’s installation is just one of many that also include a community garden, a radio station, music, storytelling, and textile art. The artists are a variety of ages and back-



Emily Van Driesem “sewing” a tree into the ground. Supplied

grounds, including Aboriginal. The public is invited to explore the exhibit from July 20 – 30 and take part in a free street party on July 20 from 4:00-7:00 p.m. on the corner of 95 Street and Jasper Avenue.

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McCauley Musings

I spent most of the first weekend in June at Heart of the City. Not only were there lots of area residents in attendance, but people from all over the city - including some friends of mine who came in from out of town to attend. They said it was my postings about HOTC on Facebook that tipped them off, so they decided to take a road trip.

This is not the first time that discussing a Boyle Street or McCauley area event online - apart from my “official” postings on our Facebook, Twitter, and website - has led to someone in my social circle attending. Last summer, a friend heard about East meets West from my mentioning it on my personal Twitter account, and decided to come to Viva Italia Viva Edmonton.

Major media often ignores the excellent events that go on in the area. During the time that I was at HOTC, I did not see any television cameras, newspaper reporters, or photographers associated with larger media outlets. However, the festival was still well-attended by a variety of people from all over.

Word of mouth is an effective way to let it be known what great events Boyle Street and McCauley have to offer this summer. Tell your friends and colleagues when you speak with them, especially if they ask you if you know of anything interesting happening this summer.

Those of you who are online can Tweet, post on Facebook, or even write blog posts, if you have a blog. Social media can have quite a far reach.

Stereotyped perceptions of the inner city will never change unless we all step up and become ambassadors.

PAULA E. KIRMAN • BMC News Staff

Editor’s Notes

Our July/August issue can only mean one thing: summer is finally here! This issue is jam-packed with community events, columns, and coverage, particularly of the highly successful Heart of the City Festival.

The latest column to grace our pages is “Be Well,” a health column from McCauley-based RMT Janice Zubin. It also looks like we will have regular updates concerning Block to Block and our N.E.T. team!

You may think the summer months are quiet around *Boyle McCauley News*, but that is not true at all! We are still out in the community covering important events, connecting with the community, and recruiting volunteers. Right now, we are seeking Editorial Committee members in particular, in addition to writers and photographers.

Speaking of photographers, a big thanks to Christopher Leclair who has been helping take some excellent shots. You can see some of his work in our HOTC centre feature.

Have a great summer!

Our Next Issue. . .

In September, our theme will be “Balance.” How do you find balance in your life? In what ways do you balance life and work, your diet, or your budget? How does spirituality, yoga, or meditation fit into your life? Articles should be around 500 words and accompanied with photos if possible. Send your work to: editor@bmcnews.org.

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Randy Layetzke: Bringing the Paper to the People

PAULA E. KIRMAN • BMC News Staff
Our Volunteers

Randy Layetzke has been volunteering his time to help with the distribution of **Boyle McCauley News** for over three years. This is one of the most important – and hard to fill – volunteer roles we have, requiring a great deal of physical work and driving.

Born and raised in Edmonton, Randy’s early childhood was spent in the Norwood area before his parents relocated to the west end. However, he has always spent a lot of time in the Little Italy area, shopping with his family every Saturday at the Italian Centre and Italian Bakery, as well as attending family get-togethers and picnics at Giovanni Caboto Park.

A long-term friend of Editor Paula, he became involved with **BMC News** when she expressed a need for help with the distribution of the paper. “I enjoy giving back to a community and contributing to it, even if it



Randy Layetzke. Paula E. Kirman

is a different community from where I live,” says Randy of why he likes to volunteer at the paper.

In addition to distribution, Randy also helps out with odd jobs and maintenance around the office, especially where heavy lifting is involved. A computer programmer by trade, he developed a database

program for the printing of labels for the block carriers’ delivery bags that also doubles as a route management system.

Although he does not live in the area, Randy enjoys spending time in the Boyle Street and McCauley neighbourhoods, attending events, visiting restaurants, and of course, delivering the paper to our volun-

teer block carriers. “The people here are so friendly,” he says. “Everyone says hello and that is a major reason why I like coming here.”

Randy is a life-long sports enthusiast who is no stranger to the world of non-profit organizations. During the winter, he manages the skating rink for the Meadowlark Community League. In the spring and summer he works with Ball Hockey Edmonton, doing everything from the organization’s computer work, to time-keeping and facility supervision. He has been with both organizations for 25 years. The Meadowlark Community League recently donated a large amount of hockey equipment to the McCauley Rink, and Randy was happy to deliver it.

In his spare time, Randy enjoys playing computer games, visiting Fort Edmonton Park, and taking walks in off-leash parks with his dog Skooter.

Thank you Randy, for your invaluable help!

Why Is Ian Smiling?



BMC News contributor Ian Young is having fun at our volunteer appreciation event on June 5 at Tony’s Pizza. If you would like to enjoy the perks of being a volunteer with the paper, contact us to learn about current opportunities. Paula E. Kirman

McCauley Historic Booklet Update

ROSALIE GELDERMAN
A small group of residents are ready to interview seniors in McCauley, listening to and gathering their memories of McCauley as they grew up. We hope to see their photos, hear their family stories and experiences. Look to the Boyle McCauley News for snippets of their stories in upcoming issues.
If you still want to join us, call

the newspaper office and leave a message. Also if you are a senior and would like to tell us about your memories, give us a call as well at (780) 425-3475 or email the newspaper.
This booklet will complement the Community Walking Map that has been published by the city for McCauley. Help us recognize and celebrate the historical significance of the McCauley neighbourhood!

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Embracing the Sunshine



CLARA GLADUE

Drum Beats

I embrace with open arms the hot summer days arising in the McCauley neighbourhood.

As a child I used to enjoy being outside, basking in the hot sun. Today, I am usually trying

to stay in the house where it is cooler. With that being said, I treasure the nice weather that the good Lord has given us.

I have lately been reminiscing of the mountains and when I had a fun filled trip to B.C. My niece and her family live in Langley and I would love to make another trip out there sometime. Despite the long drive through the many towns along the way, I just felt so enthralled by the majestic mountains. They are very

beautiful but at night they seem so overwhelming with their size and shadows.

I had an enjoyable time playing music for the people in the park at the Heart of the City Festival with a band I am a part of called Micah. Summer is always a great time to check out local events. I am grateful to my brother Frank who is a wonderful hard working volunteer in McCauley, who lets me know of events going on.

Summertime is time to be happy and time for thanksgiving to spend quality time with family

or friends and just get in some rays of sunshine. Lately I have been rejoicing with gratitude for having good neighbours and feel fortunate to be a part of such a great neighbourhood.

Here is a suggestion: be grateful for each day and everything you have, for we only have one life to enjoy.

Maybe I will see some of you around the neighbourhood at events in the near future.

Clara lives in McCauley.

Making Way for a New Post Office



Warehouses formerly located north of Bissell Centre East on 105 Avenue and 96 Street were demolished in May to make room for the new main Edmonton branch of Canada Post. Currently located at 101 Avenue and 102 Street, it is slated for demolition to make way for the new Royal Alberta Museum. Paula E. Kirman

Bella Primavera



The Primavera Big Garden Event took place on May 20 at the Santa Maria Goretti Centre. Many people enjoyed the plant sales, workshops, and delicious refreshments. Paula E. Kirman

Prevent Vehicle-Related Crimes



CST. SAMUEL SANSON • EPS CLC

Cop’s Corner

Thanks to everyone’s great work, crime is on the decline downtown. Downtown Division is currently at approximately a 9% reduction in crime compared to last year. The majority of that reduction is due to residents, business owners, and companies taking a proactive stance towards crime prevention.

Let’s continue to reduce crime downtown. This month I wanted to focus on vehicle-related

crimes. Many times these are crimes of opportunity. The following is a list of suggestions to reduce the chance of becoming a victim.

Remove any valuables from the vehicle. In the event that something needs to remain in the vehicle, place it out of sight. Make sure that the doors are locked and that the windows are closed. Do not leave your vehicle running with the keys in the ignition. Take your registration and insurance documents with you when you leave the vehicle.

Parkade security is everyone’s responsibility. Report any suspicious activity such as people loitering, people trying door handles, or people peering in windows. If you reside in a

building that has a parkade, encourage the owner or manager to install security cameras. Ensure that the door is fully closed before proceeding when entering or leaving the parkade.

When parking your vehicle, choose a well lit area at night. Use a “club” or similar device to discourage theft. Use anti-theft screws on license plates. These screws are available at most police stations. They are simple to install but very difficult to remove without proper equipment. The necessary equipment to remove the screws is available at the police station.

The most recent statistics for Boyle Street and McCauley show the following improvements in theft from vehicles

and theft of vehicles. The statistics are taken from mid-May to mid-June. The combined total of theft from vehicles is at 11 and theft of vehicle is at 7.

So how does this compare to previous years? May 2010 had a total of 32 events. May 2011 had a total of 19 events. Let’s work together and continue to bring those numbers down.

For additional information regarding crime trends in your neighborhood visit www.edmontonpolice.ca. In the “How do I…” section, select “map crime in my neighbourhood” and follow the instructions.

Cst. Sanson can be contacted at samuel.sanson@edmontonpolice.ca.

A Successful Heart of the City

DAVID PRODAN

Heart of the City Festival Society would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to over 1500 cool Edmontonians who came out to enjoy some seriously amazing music and excellent weather for our ninth annual shindig in Giovanni Caboto Park. Attendance on both days exceeded our expectations, and the tremendous talent of our artists and musicians made this year’s festivities one of our most solid years of presenting yet!

Extra special thanks to all of the volunteers and sponsors who made this event possible. Each year we are blessed with a fantastic team of volunteers who go the extra mile to make our festival friendly and smooth running. We also had fantastic sponsorship from many local agencies and businesses that enable us to throw such a great family event!

Big shout outs must go to Don Snider and the Edmonton Folk Music Festival team, who every year provide us with a huge array of tents and stage rentals, plus the labour to build it, for a “little sister” discount price of only \$525! To Radar, Mike Tulley, and the Listen Louder Team - thanks for the brilliant sound! This year we were also very fortunate to have a team of photographers documenting our great festival. Kudos to Paula Kirman, Chris Leclair, and Edward Allen, for keeping our awesome memories intact.

Stay tuned for some events and meetings leading up to our tenth anniversary festival in 2013: AGM in September, CD compilation project, community art contest and more!

For photos from this year’s Heart of the City, see page 8.

Peas Be With You For Sale

As of late May, a “For Sale” sign was placed on the fence surrounding the Peas Be With You community garden next door to the Mustard Seed.

The parcel of land is owned by the Edmonton Family Worship Centre. “When we first did an agreement with EFWC it was a three year memorandum of understanding and this is our third year,” says Caitlin Beaton with the Mustard Seed.

However, community gardeners have gone ahead and planted the seeds. Beaton has her fingers crossed that the land does not sell until this year’s crop is harvested.

Even if the land sells, this will not be the last of Peas Be With You, according to Beaton. “If the land does sell then we will look at other options for setting up the garden in a different location next year,” she says.



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Be Well

Community is important in so many ways. Communities connect people. Communities develop in a variety of ways and in this day and age, can be vast, expanding globally. Our community is so much larger than just Boyle Street and McCauley or even Edmonton. I think of this when I think of Jerry Wood and how many lives he has touched.

Jerry and Gisele Wood are Elders who hold mixed and women's Sweat Lodge Ceremonies at Cabine Soleil on the north side of Cooking Lake, just southeast of Sherwood Park. I first met Jerry

in 2003 when he was running his lodge at Elk Island Retreat.

Anyone who has been present in a Sweat Lodge Ceremony knows the value of healing through being connected to our Creator/Higher Power and our Mother Earth. Our connection to the Earth is as important as our connections with our community. Often people will travel the distance to give their offerings and prayers. Jerry and Gisele's Sweat Lodges at Cabine Soleil are run by donation. There are many ways to help out as there is a continuous demand for maintenance of the lodges, the kitchen and change building, repairing equipment, clearing deadfall, splitting wood, and trips to collect rocks. The help and dedication of the Sweat Lodge community is not only

appreciated but necessary for the ceremonies to be possible. This also makes for the great feasts which follow the Sweat Lodge. The Fasting Ceremony and Sundance took place in June this year so the Sweat Lodge Ceremonies will resume their regular schedule in August. For information regarding Mixed Sweats email jerryc761@gmail.com. For information regarding Women's Sweats email giselemwood@gmail.com. For location information go to the following website: www.cabinesoleil.com.

Many of my clients and people visiting McCauley have asked me about the Earth's General Store sign on the rickshaw on Rickshaw Dave's front lawn. Michael Kalmanovitch, the owner of Earth's General Store, says people ask him all the time if he lives there, but it's just that David William-

son, alias "Rickshaw Dave" is a patron of Earth's General Store and loyal to Michael's vision of sustainability and healthy lifestyle. Earth's General Store, located at 9605 82 Avenue, is another place of community involvement. Not only does Earth's General Store have its own lending library, but it also generously houses the lending library for the Edmonton Vegetarians and Vegans. Michael is also well known for offering composting advice, having an assortment of books on composting, and for his worms – to be used for composting!

Connect with your community in a meaningful way, and enhance your life.

Janice Zubin, RMT, is a certified health consultant located in Little Italy. Appointments can be made at (780) 686-6883.

East meets West Returns in August

East meets West will be returning to McCauley in late August.

As of our press deadline, the Chinatown Festival is scheduled for August 25 and Viva Italia Viva Edmonton for August 26.

Further details will be added to the *BMC News* website when available.

Boyle Street Community Services at Pride



Boyle Street Community Services took part in the Edmonton Pride Parade for the first time on June 9. Paula E. Kirman



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McCauley Thunders to Victory

GRACE KUIPERS

June 9 and 10 was an exciting weekend for the McCauley U12 Thunder. The team participated in ENZSA's "Summer Sizzler" tournament, winning all four games to claim GOLD in their division. In spite of the rain, wind, and even a bit of hail, the team worked hard together, making some beautiful plays, amazing passes, and great shots on net.

Thanks to coach Dan Glugosh and his assistant coaches Marshall Hopkins and Tim Leddy, for all their enthusiasm and hard work. Thanks to the parents for rides, snacks, and umbrellas. Thanks to the McCauley Community League for "footing the tournament bill", and a special thanks to E4C, who lent us their "School Lunch" van to drive kids back and forth to the field.

The McCauley Community League runs an outdoor soccer program for kids age 3-11. Occasionally we have a U14 team as well. Our teams are registered through the ENZSA, Edmonton North Zone Soccer Association, which is also associated with ASA, Alberta Soccer Association and EMSA (Edmonton Minor Soccer Association).

Our coaches are generally



The triumphant McCauley Thunder. Back (L-R): Coach Dan Glugosh, Assistant Coach Tim Leddy, and Marshall Hopkins. Middle (L-R): Donaldo Therqaj, Yout Mayoum, Rylan Horne, Adam Kuipers-Glugosh, Grant Riordon, Dan Nguyen, Brendon Leddy, James Lover, Belal Sultan, Johnathan Pratt, Mateo Makenzie. Front (L-R): Herut Andom, Eddie Blawah, Nathaniel Cyprian, Siem Goitom, Edward Riordon, Fabian Bubel-Hopkins. Grace Kuipers

parents who volunteer their time and energy, working with teams that range from nine kids per roster in U6 and Little Tykes program, to 16 players in U12.

McCauley has a wonderful mix of families from different cultures, and some kids who were just "born" to play soccer. One of these is the

amazing Hanson Boakai, who prior to playing "Extreme" Club Soccer, played U12 and U14 for the McCauley Vipers, under coach Rick Fodchuk. Earlier this spring, Hanson made the Canadian U17 Team. We congratulate him and wish him all the best.

We are always looking for coaches for future teams - we

seem to have the kids, but not always enough coaches. If you are interested in coaching for the 2013 Season, you can contact Grace Kuipers, Director of Soccer for McCauley, at dangrace@telus.net.

Congratulations again to the McCauley Thunder! We are very proud of you.

Neighbourhood Empowerment Team Update

TRICIA BOONSTRA • McCauley N.E.T.

Safe communities can be maintained through residents reporting any incidents that they observe, so that the community and police can see adverse safety trends in their early stages. If you witness a crime or see the results of it, we strongly recommend that you report it to the police. In addition, if you notice trends (people, places, and times) you can let N.E.T. know by emailing us at chapman.lee@edmontonpolice.ca or tricia.boonstra@edmonton.ca.

Notification of Community Crime (N.O.C.C.)
N.E.T. and Centre High volunteers have been out and about in residential McCauley for over a month, canvassing the surrounding homes affected by break and enter crimes. We have successfully reduced the number of B&Es by approxi-

mately 30% when comparing the last few months to this month. We hope to prevent a repeat of last years July and August B&E spike. Say hello if you see us out there on Tuesday nights from 4:30-6:30 p.m. We are hard to miss!

The United McCauley Crime Council needs more resident and business representatives. We are almost one year old and now meeting once a month. The group consists of agencies, business, residents, N.E.T., Bylaw resources, and revitalization resources exploring the major issues when living, working, and playing in McCauley. Now is a great time to provide feedback or get involved in a more formal way to make sure your voice and suggestions are heard. We are looking for people who have a vested interest in the community as a whole and who are willing to work collaboratively with all the above listed stake-

holders. If you would like more information please email me: tricia.boonstra@edmonton.ca

LOGO CONTEST is still on! Submit your entries before July 30, 2012 to tricia.boonstra@edmonton.ca potentially winning a \$100 gift card.

Community Crime Conversation (Drop-in)
UPDATED MEETING TIME: Last Monday of every month 6-7:30 p.m. for the next 6 months (June 25, July 30, August 27, September 24, October 29, November 26) at Santos Restaurant (10821 95 Street).

Why come out to yet another meeting?

- Meet your C.L.C. & N.E.T. team to find out more about what we are up to.
- Share your concerns regarding safety from a resident's perspective.

- Share your ideas for potential solutions and help us turn them into action.
- Ask us questions about crime and disorder stats and trends and what is already happening to address these concerns.
- Receive information about community resources available to you.
- Get connected to existing initiatives and groups such as revitalization, clean-up projects, agency/resident or agency/business partnership projects, crime council initiatives, etc.
- Consider being a part of a future resident-centered safety group.

N.E.T. is on Facebook! Tune into what your local and wider Edmonton N.E.T. teams are up to on a weekly basis. Follow us on twitter for real-time updates: [@Tricia_NET](https://twitter.com/Tricia_NET) or [@Cst_Lee](https://twitter.com/Cst_Lee).



HEART OF THE CITY HEATS UP THE PARK

PHOTOS BY EDWARD ALLEN, CHRISTOPHER LECLAIR, AND PAULA E. KIRMAN



- 1 Inner City Fiddlers continues
- 2 Micah
- 3 Rebecca Lappa
- 4 Capoeira Academy
- 5 Trent Haliwell
- 6 Song Circle (L-R): Gavin Belik, Rachael Roberts, and Fay Fey
- 7 Spirit Women Singers
- 8 Kids enjoying crafts in the art tent.
- 9 Heart of the City organizing committee (L-R): Patrick Marchand-Smith, Faytima Goble, David Prodan, Elise Holm, Tye Pidgeon, Aynsley Graham-Pidgeon, Rachael Roberts.



Boyle Street is boiling with art this summer!

the Heart of the City heats up with summer arts!

The temperature's rising in Boyle Street as art, culture, theatre, and fun take over The Quarters Downtown! These exciting events offer a dynamic summer experience for all ages!



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Dirt City : Dream City Art Exhibition & Launch Party

Dirt City : Dream City is a transitory public art exhibit taking place in The Quarters July 20 – 30. Fourteen artists and a curator make the neighbourhood zing. Images and installations create conversation and wake up the streets of Boyle Street!

Join us on July 20 for a celebratory Street Party to launch this visionary project

Launch Party July 20, 4:00-7:00 pm on the corner of Jasper Avenue and 95 Street

Exhibition July 20-30 on the streets of The Quarters (between 95 and 97 streets, Jasper and 103A avenues)



Boyle Street Mural Project

Come and watch a work of art in creation!

Internationally-renowned Brazilian spray-paint artist Pamela Castro will lead a team of Edmonton spray paint (graffiti) artists as they transform a Boyle Street building into a masterpiece!

Funky, urban, breathtaking, and contemporary, this mural will be a focal point for the community, and a source of pride for the House of Refuge Mission building which will host the mural.

Community workshops will be held with Pamela and her team during July and August to gather themes and ideas. The mural will be designed and painted in late August-early September.

The City of Edmonton is proud to partner with the Boyle Street Community League, Responsible Hospitality Edmonton, Capital City Clean Up, Edmonton Arts Council, Edmonton Chinese Cultural Community, Edmonton International Fringe Festival, and Bonze and Velvet Theatre Co-operative on these exciting summer community activities!



Hungry for the Summer



IAN YOUNG

Ability and Community

After months of Mother Nature’s blanket of snow, we enter the beautiful season of summer! I love the summers in my community: the early sunrise, the late sundown, even the occasional rain shower.

We often remember the financially vulnerable during the

Christmas season with our amazing organizations promoting donation drives, but the needs are all year long. Edmonton’s Food Bank works nonstop throughout the year. The annual Heritage Festival at Hawrelak Park is one of their biggest food drives. In the past, the organization has raised approximately 50,000 kilograms of food. As admission to the festival is free, a donation to the food bank is suggested. This year’s Heritage Festival runs August 4-6.

Also this year the Food Bank had a “Cruise for a Cause” where motorcycle enthusiasts and supporters alike united at Rona Home & Garden Center in Namao on June

16 to embark on a 50 km ride.

The rally made stops at TD Canada Trust in St. Albert, Tim Horton’s and The Beer Hunter in the west end, and ended at Heritage Harley Davidson in the south side. Playing cards were handed out to each rider at the stops along the way. Prizes for the first, second, and third best Poker hands along with other raffle prizes were given out at the end of the rally. Admission was a \$20 donation to Edmonton’s Food Bank.

This was a really great idea and I hope it happens again next year. Visit Cruise for a Cause at www.cruiseforacause.ca for more in-

formation. The Food Bank can be reached year round at (780) 425-2133.

Sadly, hunger is a year round cause in our city and we are fortunate to have these great organizations in Edmonton to help the needy.

I hope everyone enjoys the summer and all it has to offer in our blessed city, but stops to remember our fellow citizens.

Ian is a resident of Boyle Street, a member of the Advisory Board for Services for Persons with Disabilities for the City of Edmonton, and the recipient of the Glenrose Award of Courage.

Bad News for Baby Boomers



SHERRY MCKIBBEN

Catch 66

Beginning in 2011, the baby boomers, that huge generation of people born after World War II, started turning 65. And by 2029, when that generation has all turned 65, they will constitute the largest population of seniors in Canada in history, making up 25% of the population. In earlier times it has been noticed that the boomers were a demographic bulge that remodelled society as it passed through. This will be no less true when they become seniors. As with all things, this bulge will create some opportunities and difficulties.

One primary concern is the issue of pensions. You can hardly pick up a newspaper these days without an article on pensions. If handled incorrectly, which I fear is happening, the outcome will be a bulge in poverty

amongst this group of seniors.

This growing tide of seniors has the governments in a panic, worried about the cost of supporting this growing population. They wouldn’t need to be worried if they had not given corporations huge tax breaks, but that is another story. Previously, I have written about the need to increase CPP. The revision to CPP was rejected by both the federal Harper government and the Stelmach Alberta government, though all the other provinces were on board for the change. Instead a voluntary workplace self directed plan was introduced. This plan is no better than an RRSP which has many problems, not the least of which is this really only works for the rich, since most working people can’t afford to contribute or contribute very little. Failure to update CPP is mistake number one. CPP is both financially sound and has very low administration costs at 1.1% compared to 5% or more for most RRSPs.

Mistake number two is the changes and/or lack of chang-

es made to OAS. The Harper government has moved the age at which you can collect OAS upward to age 67, beginning for those born in 1958. This in and of itself isn’t a bad thing because we are living longer, and working a few extra years for a population of digital age white collar workers is manageable. I am almost 68 and I am still happily working doing something I love. Had they also increased OAS at the same time so that when people started collecting, they would in fact have a higher basic pension, I think the delay would have been acceptable. So, mistake number two was made which was really a missed opportunity to raise the basic universal pension while changing the age of eligibility.

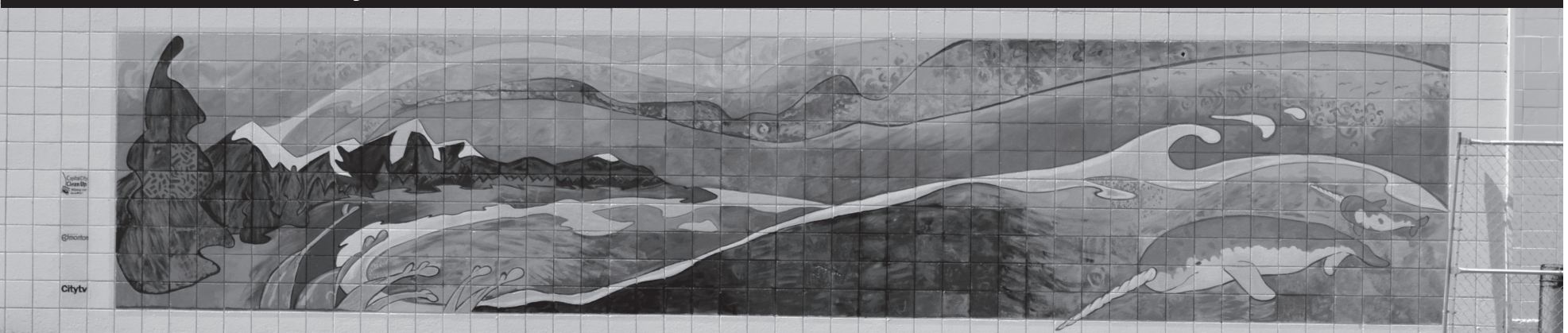
For non-white collar workers and the working poor, increasing the eligibility age for OAS is a disaster in a number of ways. People who work in the rough and tumble jobs of construction, agriculture, service industries, and many more physically hard jobs, or those who work at low paying jobs can’t work as long because their bodies

wear out. Unlike white collar and professional jobs, these jobs require physical fitness. For these individuals, whose salaries are often low in any event, raising the age of eligibility means they may need to rely on public assistance programs to bridge until they can collect their pensions or continue to work in ill health and pain. The failure to address this issue is mistake number three and means increased public assistance costs and lives of poverty for many. This is particularly true for women who still only earn 70% of what men earn and so have even less pension eligibility.

Universal Old Age Security was introduced in 1952 and at the time was \$480/month. Now because of cost of living increases it is \$540.12. That is a meagre increase of \$1 per month each year for the past 60 years. A more substantial increase is long overdue.

As I have said before: it would seem the Harper government actually wishes to put seniors into poverty. Every action they are taking on this issue points in that direction.

Mural a Community Collaboration



A new mural on the east side of the Stanley Signs building on 90 Street and 111 Avenue was painted with the help of community members on May 20. The artist, Kris Friesen, finished the rest of the mural that week. See it while you can - construction is soon to begin on a four storey building from the Capital Region Housing Corporation on the corner lot, previously used as a parking lot. Paula E. Kirman

Are We There Yet?

KERI BRECKENRIDGE
Keri's Corner

The wait is over and we can all let out that breath we've been holding over the last several months. Summer is indeed upon us again. Sunshine, flowers, grass, blue skies, and all that good stuff.

I believe the true pleasure of summer lies in the anticipation of it. I have to admit I impatiently wait for the trees to blossom and the temperatures to rise. Somewhere around April, I am inspecting the tree branches for impending buds. Usually I am disappointed until May but I spend the meantime daydreaming about the forthcoming season and all the wonders it will bring.

I imagine the long, lazy days. They are full of the flora of my youth with scents that bring me back to endless days of mystery and adventure. The quality of light created in this time of year

is akin to the lands of my early forgotten dreams. The nights with their cool breezes and secret smells call to me. Those long, lazy days beckon me.

I end up spending most of them the same way I spend my days in all other seasons. I work through my days, run errands, do chores, and try to find an hour here or there for my own enjoyment. How does this season keep falling away from me year after year? Slippery little sucker summer is.

It seems like as soon as the snow is gone, the leaves are changing colours with barely a breath in between. The summer flies by me and I rarely have a moment to drink in its blossoms. I wait and wait and then it's gone. As long as the season's days are, they whiz past as if we were in the depths of winter. Turn around and say goodbye again.

There really is no point in complaining. The more time for complaints is less time spent

out in our longed for days. I mean, I'll still carve out time to grumble but it's a full schedule in summer and I have to balance my priorities. I can only gripe so much before the day is through and during this time of the year I need to spend some time out of doors. Of course, I can wonder outside whilst I whine - I am an excellent multitasker. I am less inclined to bellyache during the season as I am too busy talking to ladybugs. Those brightly coloured insects are wonderful distractions from your worries.

Then the ladybugs go away, the birds fly off, and the sun sleeps more and more. We can dream again of days that stretch into the horizon and nights of warm intrigue while we plow our way through the snow intent on returning home before the sun sets. Summer is always there waiting for us to come around again.

Keri lives and enjoys summer in Boyle Street.



ISABELLE FOORD
Something Funny

Any older wife will tell you that retirement means half as much income and twice as much husband.

You sometimes see Peace Officers at transit centres during the day, but rarely at night. Do they all go home when it gets dangerous?

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



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A Colourful Winner



Eight year old Joshua Mercredi was one of the winners of the Heart of the City kids' colouring contest. Here he is, showing off his winning entry and the comic books he won. Gary Garrison



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Riding the Brain Train

IAN YOUNG

The most memorable summer of my life is when I embarked on the historic “Brain Train,” crossing a large portion of this beautiful country of Canada.

After my health setback it was hard to fathom I could achieve this! I was awarded the trip by the one and only Justin Trudeau and embarked from Vancouver all the way to Montreal, speaking on the concerns and outcomes of brain injury. The highlight was being able to actually speak in the House of Commons in Ottawa (coincidentally, the city of my birth).

Travelling by train is like a metaphor of my journey dealing with an acquired brain injury. It is a long journey, but on the right track!

The scenery in Canada is nothing short of spectacular. Every day I was in awe of what a beautiful nation I was born in! Meeting people from other nations that were also



Ian standing beside the “Brain Train.”
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awestruck by Canada’s scenery was fascinating.

More of my journey and highlights can be found on my website (www.ianyoung.ca) but the opportunity I was able to achieve this is etched in my mind forever.

Canada is truly a wonder of the world!

Transition Programs Moving

The Edmonton Public School Board’s Transition Centre after school programs operating out of the former McCauley School were discontinued in that location at the end of June, to coincide with the end of the school year. The programs are being relocated amongst four high schools and two junior highs schools to better serve the students, many of whom had to come to McCauley via bus from long distances.

The programs included a variety of sports, leadership, ESL, and academic support, mostly for junior and senior high school students. This summer, the school will be quite busy with camps for children from different cultural backgrounds.

Other tenants in the building, such as the Multicultural Health Brokers and Children’s Services, will remain in the school.

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PAULA E. KIRMAN

Santo’s Resto-Lounge
Italian
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At Santo’s, the times have changed and it is change for the better.

Mention of the newly renovated Santo’s has been made several times over the past few issues of the paper. We’ve met the new owners and discussed the huge transformation that has happened in the space. The interior is much more inviting and there is more of a separation between the gaming and dining areas. A new set of washrooms in the dining area means that someone who wants to avoid the gaming area altogether does not have to venture near there at all. The outside signage is also being revamped as this is being written.

While we have been hearing a lot about the physical changes, we haven’t been hearing much about the food. I have been visiting the restaurant regularly since it re-opened. Here is a basic summary of my experiences.

First of all, the menu is in general

Old Meets New at Santo’s



A 10 inch, two-topping pizza at Santo’s. Paula E. Kirman

similar to the old one. Prices are still reasonable. There is a huge selection of pizzas and pastas, and some interesting additions include an all-day breakfast menu and daily appetizer specials.

But let’s get down to brass tacks. How does it taste? My gnocchi with bolognese sauce was a huge portion with lots of meaty sauce. I was as happy with it as before.

Then, I tried the steak sandwich. I had found the steak at Santo’s to be rather bland, but this was very flavourful, coated in sautéed mushrooms, and served with a heaping helping of fries.

On a Saturday afternoon, I had the appetizer special which on that day of the week is the chicken fingers and fries. Three plump

pieces of breaded white breast meat faced me alongside fries and a small glass of beer on tap.

I was definitely curious about the breakfast menu, so the following Saturday I had the “Little Italy.” The plate of two eggs, toast, and hash browns was not little at all! At only \$4.95, this is one of the cheapest breakfasts in the area. Other choices include a cheese omelette, and various egg and meat dishes.

But the truest test was still to come. I had to try the pizza. A 12 inch pizza will still cost you around \$13 and there are some new toppings from which to choose (like donair meat). There is now also a 10 inch pizza for only \$7.95 for two toppings. It was a perfect choice for me, as I was din-

ing alone. I enjoyed how loaded the pizza was, literally dripping with cheese and my choice of toppings (mushrooms and black olives). The crust was quite a bit different than the previous incarnation. I was glad it stayed crispy throughout the meal, surprising considering how much topping was on the pizza. Still, I found myself nostalgic for the puffer, hand-tossed crust from the days of old. Perhaps this will improve with time.

Santo’s is now completely an 18+ venue. The bar has also been totally redone, and there are flat screen televisions tuned to sports throughout. I will continue to come here for the great food, friendly service, and very affordable prices – and to patronize a business that cares about the community.

McCauley Community League Update

Busy Summer Already

ROB STACK • President

By the time this comes out it will be July and summer will be in full swing. The McCauley Community League will be hosting a couple of Family Potlucks in Caboto Park on July 7 and August 25. On August 11 we'll have a Block to Block Meet-Up at Taipan Café. Check our website and Facebook, or drop us an email or phone call for further details.

Several executive members have been busily knocking doors throughout the neighbourhood as part of the League's Block to Block campaign. We've brought in a huge number of new League members and made new friends throughout the neighbourhood. Don't forget that if you become a League member you get free access to the newly renovated Commonwealth Recreation Centre every Saturday from 5-7 p.m. League memberships expire at the end of August, but don't worry, your League board will be out on a membership drive to sign you up again. As part of our Block to Block and communication strategies we are also looking for your McCauley stories, both great and not so great, to share with the community and with the City when needed. If you've got a local story let us know by email!

Potentially exciting changes are coming to the City's Zoning and Housing branches in the very near future with the Congregate Living Zoning modifications and proposals by the Housing Branch going to Executive Committee in the last few months. Current indications are that the efforts of your community league and some of our neighbours have resulted in redefinitions in the Zoning Bylaw and funding policy changes that may result in more responsible and sustainable allocation of housing dollars and projects. Draft bylaws and reports to Executive Committee will be linked to our Facebook and website as they become available.

In a similar vein, Sustainable Development has proposed several changes to the Zoning Bylaw as a result of suggestions by the Edmonton Arts Council. Members of the arts community were concerned with some of the restrictions the current definitions can cause in access to small and unique venue spaces, resale of used items, and related issues. The proposals brought forward as of this writing are way too broad and permissive and have the potential to do a lot of damage to neighbourhoods and commercial districts. Several community

leagues throughout the city are working together to create the changes that will facilitate the needed changes while protecting the interests of neighbourhoods and business zones.

We've also discovered that while we are receiving a 10% discount on membership to City facilities like the Commonwealth Rec Centre with a community league membership, employees of companies who enroll are receiving a 20% corporate discount with no pay in. In the next few months your league will be demanding an explanation for this from both the City and the EFCL.

In June, the proposed designs for the new Arena project were presented for public consultation. Of greatest concern to the League's Zoning members was the integration of the Arena with the surrounding community and the plans for the Arena Entertainment District and how this would integrate with our neighbourhood. These questions have not been answered. Of course, the other major issue that remains unanswered is who and how this will be paid for and just what the actual cost of the project will be. The \$450 million price tag is for the Arena only and does not include semi-public elements such as the building's LRT entrance, pedway, winter garden, or community rink.

Some of you may have noticed a plastic Quonset structure was attached to the Univer Bottle Depot on 111 Avenue in May and June. This was an illegal structure with no permits and has been removed. Further issues with the structure and operations have been raised by a collective group of local Leagues and neighbours. The most recent conversation is that they may be moving to another more appropriate and properly zoned location in the near future.

Once again, we lost our SDAB bid to appeal the Ambrose Place project on 106 Avenue. The written decision, linked on our Facebook and website, was large and detailed. Serious concerns exist regarding the reasons for the decision and in regards to the accuracy of the record represented in this decision. We are currently reviewing the written decision and considering what our next actions will be.

We would love to hear from you! Email info@mccauley.info, find us on Facebook: McCauley Community League, or give us a ring: (780) 428-5332.

Boyle Street Community League Update

Meet Melissa Milakovic!

EVA MARIE CLARKE • Animateur

As the days lengthen and the temperatures attempt to rise, we're furiously busy in our tiny powerhouse of a temporary office. It's the oft-repeated message on the street: Boyle Renaissance Plaza is opening soon. Soon we will have space to rent, programs to present, and art to share. In the meantime, there's more good news.

You'll soon be seeing a new face in the neighbourhood. It belongs to Melissa Milakovic, our Program and Membership Administrator. She'll take over the membership drive reins and be a presence in and around Boyle Street. Melissa brings a stunning wealth of experience and skills to her position. An accomplished visual artist and yoga instructor, she has also led several community mural projects with children and youth throughout Central America. She has worked with agencies such as the Boyle Street Youth Centre and Boys and Girls Club, Change for Children, Canadian Mental Health Association, Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation, and ArtStart with E4C.

It is fitting then, that one of Melissa's first undertakings is to coordinate a community mural project in association with the Quarters Downtown.

Noted Brazilian spray paint artist and social activist Panmela Castro will mentor several Edmonton graffiti/

spray paint artists to create a legacy mural project on the House of Refuge Mission. The mission feeds the homeless and needy people who consider Boyle Street their home. The mural will honour their humanity and also express the energy and renewal of the neighbourhood. The significant art project will transform the run-down Mission into a showpiece with pride of place in the community, and will enhance the neighbourhood renewal too. The community will benefit from Panmela's experiences with art as a tool of advocacy.

We look forward to welcoming Panmela and her team of artists to our neighbourhood!

And don't forget that there's a big Canada Day Party July 1, from noon - 4:00 p.m. on Harbin (102) Avenue. Come down, buy a ticket for \$2.50 and enjoy a hot dog while you take in the free entertainment! Remember our community swim every Saturday at Commonwealth from 5-7 p.m. The secret is that once you're there, you can work out anywhere in the fitness centre and stay until closing. Best deal in town-but you have to belong to the community league to get it, so stop at or call the office (780-422-5857) for your membership, which is free until the end of 2012.

Kids of all ages are welcome at the "green shack" at Mother Teresa Playground starting on July 3! Free games and crafts will enliven the community Monday to Friday!



"Hello Neighbour, we would love to meet you!"

Say "Hi" and be part of Block to Block at:
Family Potluck Picnic in Giovanni Caboto Park
July 7th and August 25th.
Block to Block Meet-Up at Taipan Café Restaurant
August 11th.

McCauley Community League

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Remembering William (Frank) Wright

BARRY DANIELS

William went by the name of Frank. Frank was born in January 1955 and passed away unexpectedly in May of 2012.

Some of the things I can say about my friend: Frank was a very easy going type of guy. There was no one who did not like him that I know of. He was a very soft spoken fellow, with red hair which he was proud of, blue eyes, and he stood about 5' 8" tall and 170 lbs.

Frank made friends in the easy

manner which he had. But Frank was also a very quiet person. Frank loved to play guitar and loved to listen to music. He loved heavy metal music and Black Sabbath was his favourite band. He did learn a few of their songs. Frank for many years attended guitar lessons in the McCauley community. Frank loved to teach others his skills that he had acquired over the years of playing his Gibson guitar. Frank also made recordings of his music on a reel to reel and made some good sounding music of him and friends and also did some song-

writing. Frank had a cat which he named Lucky.

Frank grew up in the town of Jasper where his father was head Park Ranger of Jasper Park. Frank is survived by his mother who still plays the organ in a church located in Jasper. Frank has a sister that lives in Hinton, Alberta with her two boys, and has another sister who is a fashion designer in New York City, of whom he was very proud.

A story that Frank told me: because his dad was head Park

Ranger, he had a chance to meet Prime Minister Trudeau. Frank and Prime Minister Trudeau spent an afternoon of fishing on the lake that is in front of Jasper Park Lodge. His buttons just about busted as he told me about that afternoon with Mr. Pierre Trudeau.

The one thing I can say about Frank is, he never had a bad word to say about anybody, which I am not sure I can say about too many people. The other thing I can say: Frank, old buddy, you will be well missed by all who knew you.

Block to Block Update

MEREDITH PORTER

"Hello Neighbour, we would love to meet you!"

These are words we speak often throughout the Block to Block campaign - and we mean them! The campaign has launched, the Zones have been drawn, and our toes have begun to hit the pavement.

For those of you who have been wondering why you haven't seen us, we are on our way. The complex task of organization of schedules, preparation of materials, coordination of babysitting, etc. has made the task somewhat more involved than anticipated, but all the more worthwhile. In a mere four weeks, we have met dog groomers, massage therapists, artists, musicians, entrepreneurs, animal lovers, new arrivals, lifelong residents, and many, many more. McCauley truly has the most diverse and friendly residents - it has been a pleasure to meet and greet those we have had the opportunity to catch. As always, if we have missed you, or if you feel that you are missing out, please get in touch.

We have several events planned that are designed to introduce and integrate Block to Block

within McCauley. Look for news about the Potluck Picnic in the Park events running in Giovanni Caboto Park on July 7 and August 25, or come meet us at Taipan Restaurant on August 11 at 3 p.m.

In the meantime, I would like to leave you with some information about caring and healthy communities. Jean Watson, a nursing theorist, talks about defining "caring" in relation to the wellness impact it has on others. Highly simplified, *bioacidic* harms the health of us and those around us, whereas *biogenic* is life-sustaining and life-giving. Many actions that would be considered biogenic focus on the collective--coming together, being together, and working towards a shared purpose. This is exactly what we are aiming to achieve with Block to Block -encouraging and sharing stories of little neighbourhoods within the larger community of McCauley. A place where residents are able to support, reinforce, encourage and compliment one another as we all strive towards a safe, balanced community.

We would love to hear from you! Email info@mccauley.info, find us on Facebook (search: McCauley Community League), or give us a ring: (780) 428-5332.

Art on Boyle Street

>Continued from page one.

A more permanent piece of public art has just been announced - a Community Table which will grace the grounds in front of Boyle Renaissance Plaza. BRP (which we share with our partner, the YMCA) contains the new Boyle Street Community League facilities. The grounds will be landscaped next spring, and an outdoor "Community Room" of lights and trees will act as a community meeting place with the table at its centre.

Designed by Edmonton artist Jordan Tomnuk, our Community Table is a graceful, undulating work that takes nature and community as its inspirations and can seat up to 55 adults in a variety of configurations - traditional seating, high bar seats, and a standing area. It is made of Ipé wood; a durable hardwood that he says will mesh with the natural surroundings of the landscaped place and contrast the modern building materials of the community centre and Melcor YMCA Welcome Village.

Jordan writes "...[this design] allows for a community table that not only will last for many years of continuous use, but it creates a new visually exciting and experiential piece that promotes togetherness at a new public level; one that is best suited to a rejuvenated community such as this."

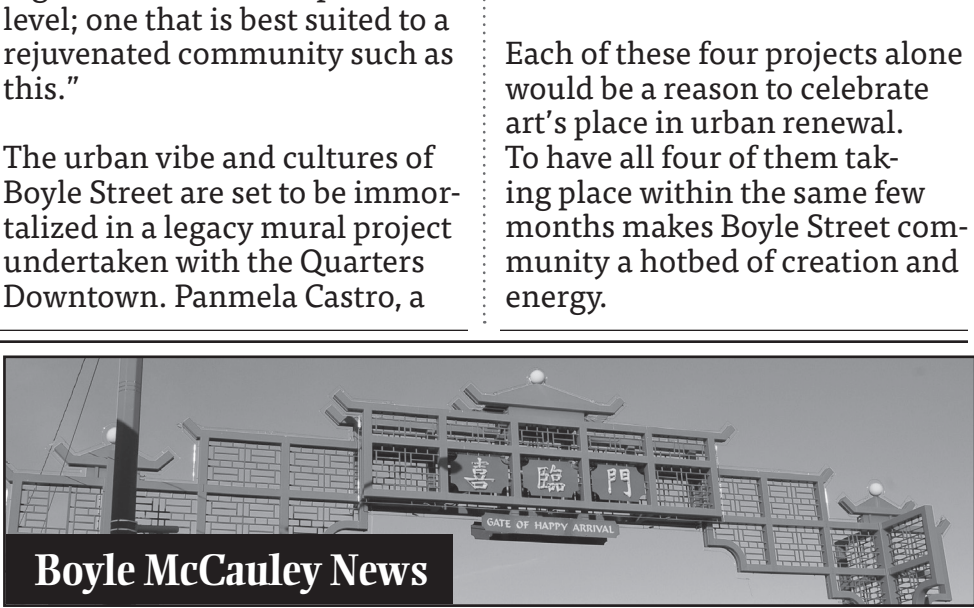
noted activist and spray paint artist uses this discipline to advocate for social change. She is in Edmonton this summer to mentor local artists and lead a project in Old Strathcona as well as on Boyle Street. Gracing the wall of the House of Refuge Mission, the mural will celebrate the many different people who call the community "home."

Last but not least, Boyle Street Community League is sending out a call for an artist versed in many disciplines to lead its "projection project," *Illuminated Boyle*. A combination of art and community, this artwork will combine historic imagery of our lost heritage building with the contemporary words, images, photographs, paintings, and inspirations of the artists living and working in Boyle Street. The images will be projected ten feet tall and thirty feet long on the community centre's gallery wall and visible to the street, creating a tapestry of signature images for the community centre's opening months. The lead artist, preferably a resident of Boyle Street, will research and gather the historic images through the City and Provincial Archives, and solicit images from artists and residents of the Boyle Street Community. Please contact the BSCL at (780) 422-5857 for more information.

Each of these four projects alone would be a reason to celebrate art's place in urban renewal. To have all four of them taking place within the same few months makes Boyle Street community a hotbed of creation and energy.



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In summer of 2012, a group of local writers are
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Or, you can also email submissions to:
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For more information please contact David at
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INPUT NEEDED FOR COMMUNITY GARDEN

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Drop-In, Wed. 4-7 p.m. Adult Drop-In, Thurs. 4-8
p.m. Lunch: Monday-Friday at noon. Free repairs
for eyeglasses every Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

INNER CITY PASTORAL MINISTRY

10527-96 St. NW
(780) 424-7652
Pastor Rick Chapman
Pastoral Associates: Sr. Marion Garneau, Linda
Winski
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 & Reha-
bilitation Chapel.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC

Located in the Women's Emergency Accommo-
dation 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. 7-8 p.m., Sat 5-6
p.m.)
Food Depot (Tues. and Thurs. afternoons 1-3
p.m., Wed. evenings 8-9 p.m.).
Drop In Coffee: Mon, Tues, Thurs, and Fri after-
noons 3:30-6:00 p.m.
Evening Drop In (Mon-Fri: 8-10 p.m., Sat: 8-11
p.m.)
Community Support Centre (PAC)
(10568-114 Street) Mon.: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues.: 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Closed Wednesday
Thurs.: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Closed for lunch: 12-12:30 p.m.
For more information call The Mustard Seed, at
(780) 426-5600 or visit: www.theseed.ca

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 Confir-
mations. Traditional Native Wakes, in First Na-
tions, 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
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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

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

SATS is recruiting volunteer drivers to take low
to middle income walking elders, age 75 and
older, to important appointments. Call (780)
732-1221 or email info@satsofedmonton.org
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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
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ity Centre is a wonderful way to enrich your life
and touch the lives of those we serve. If you are
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call 780-474-3363 ext. 302.

**PARENT TALK, A PROGRAM OF BOYS' AND
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Weekly peer
support group offers you the support, tools, and
information to more effectively parent your chil-
dren. Drop in, no cost; light meal and child-care
provided. Transportation assistance available.
McCauley Youth Centre, 9425 – 109A Avenue,
Tuesday evenings 6-8 p.m.. Call (780) 481-
1292 for more information.

**P.A.L.S. PROJECT ADULT LITERACY SOCI-
ETY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS**

Work with adult
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CELEBRATING CANADA'S MONARCHY

In 2012 Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II celebrates her Diamond Jubilee – sixty years as
Queen of Canada. Only one of her predecessors, her great-great-grandmother, Victoria,
reigned for as long (1837-1901). There are celebrations, commemorative events and trib-
utes planned throughout the year.

Some may suggest the time has come for Canada to cut ties with the monarchy, that as
the Constitution was repatriated in 1982 it is now appropriate for the head of state to also
reside in Canada and be solely Canadian. However it would appear her critics don't un-
derstand the unifying aspect the Queen has in Canadian society or her constitutional role.
The monarchy is something we can all share, all have in common, all respect, whatever
our background.

Canadians of all ethnic backgrounds and origins can understand the importance of the
monarchy as a national symbol. Elizabeth II has been a sterling example for all in her
sixty years on the throne, a true leader of her people. The symbols of the monarchy are a
constant reminder of Canadian history, from the Queen's image on our coins to the recent
restoration of the "Royal" designation to Canada's Navy and Air Force.

The monarchy though is not just pomp and ceremony from Canada's past, but an im-
portant aspect of Canada's present. The Queen's authority, through her designate the
Governor General of Canada, includes being Commander-in-chief of our armed forces
and delivering the Throne Speech to Parliament. Of greater importance is that she must
assent to all legislation passed and has the power under Section 56 of the Constitution to
disallow any legislation (though that power is rarely exercised by the monarch). It gives
very subtle checks and balances to an admirable democracy that all powerful presidential
systems do not have.

I think the monarchy is important to Canada?

What do you think?

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Shirley Stollery YMCA
Child Care Centre
9541 104 Ave

YMCA Family Resource
Centre
9538 103 A Ave

Melcor YMCA Village
10350 95 Ave

WE BELIEVE LIFE CAN BE BETTER TOGETHER. *A home to live, a place to play, and a community to grow.*

We are thrilled to unveil a new and exciting urban development in downtown Edmonton. Phase One of the Boyle Renaissance is a two-building development that will be opening within the next few months in the Boyle Street area (95-96 Street & 103A-104 Avenue). The project includes two components:

- The Boyle Community Centre, which will be located in the new Boyle Renaissance Plaza. The Boyle Street Community League and the City of Edmonton have partnered to create this new community centre which includes a gym, art and theatre space, non-commercial kitchen, gallery, and meeting rooms.
- The YMCA Welcome Village, a visionary development between the City of Edmonton, the Province of Alberta, Capital Region Housing Corporation, and the YMCA of Edmonton. The YMCA Welcome Village will introduce affordable housing and a range of community programs and services into the Boyle Street area. It comprises of the Melcor YMCA Village, a 150-unit affordable housing building; the Shirley Stollery YMCA Child Care Centre; and a YMCA Family Resource Centre.

Four years in the making, the YMCA Welcome Village will be a new gathering place for Edmontonians.



FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE *Strengthening the core*

YMCA Family Resource Centre A community support centre available to any individual, couple or family. It offers numerous volunteer opportunities, leisure programs, social supports, a toy library, parenting programs and supports, community kitchen and more. Both the Family Resource Centre and the Shirley Stollery YMCA Child Care Centre will be located in the Boyle Renaissance Plaza.



HOUSING *A place to call home*

Melcor YMCA Village An affordable housing building that features 150 apartments for individuals, couples and families and includes 15 fully accessible units for persons requiring barrier-free housing. The Melcor YMCA Village offers tenants affordable and quality accommodations in a welcoming environment, 24/7 security and information, referral and assistance to access external community services and our on-site community programs.



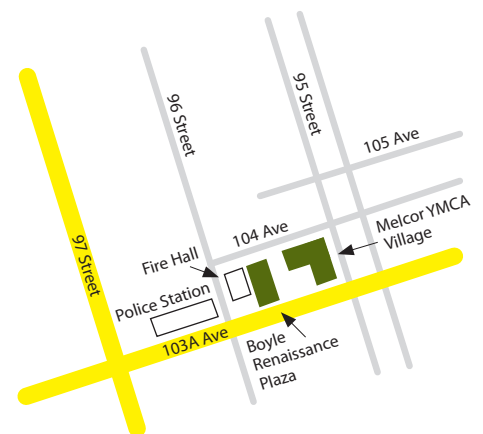
CHILD CARE *Letting kids be all they can be*

Shirley Stollery YMCA Child Care Centre A new home-like child care for children 12 months to 6 years. The centre will provide a safe, nurturing environment for children to grow and develop cognitive, physical, emotional and social skills. It features a connected natural outdoor play space as well as access to a child-friendly kitchen and a muk and guk room where children can explore their creativity.



COMMUNITY CENTRE *Uniting Neighbours*

Boyle Street Community Centre A gathering place that unites local residents and people from across the city. Celebrations, special events, and programs each provide a sense of community. Participants can enjoy a full-size gym, art and theatre space, non-commercial kitchen, and meeting rooms. The beautiful outdoor area includes an open-air amphitheatre and community table.



The YMCA is a proud charitable organization providing:

- Health, fitness and recreation • Education, training and employment • International initiatives • Child Care
- Housing services • Community programs.

For more information, please visit www.edmonton.ymca.ca and www.heartofboylestreet.ca

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Financial assistance is available through the YMCA Opportunity Fund for individuals or families who face financial barriers to joining our programs and services.



BRIAN MASON, MLA

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I want to thank everyone who joined me in pressuring the government to open new facilities in the East Edmonton Health Centre.

Thanks to your help, the centre's family medicine centre is open. This fall, the urgent care section should also open, providing our neighbourhoods with more options for health care. So thanks for standing with me to help our community!

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