

Civic elections open for business

A special report on questionable campaign donations made in 2010 election

EDITORIAL

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The Rat Creek Press (RCP) has conducted a six-month investigation into the campaign donations made during the 2010 Edmonton Civic Election. Contained within our special centre-spread (pull-out) report are the findings of a line-by-line analysis of all the information listed on the campaign donation forms submitted by the candidates.

We have listed over 40 questionable donations totalling more than \$125,000 (pages 5-8). We offer no conclusions on the legality of these contributions, we merely ask: should a private school, the Mazankowski Alberta Heart Institute, and a foreign diplomat be allowed to donate money? We ask: should corporations, owned and operated by the same executives, be allowed to make total donations exceeding the \$5000 limit? We ask: should companies not listed with Alberta Corporate Registry be allowed to donate money in an Edmonton election?

The RCP spent hundreds of hours in cross-referencing donations, executives, business addresses, company websites, charitable donations, court cases and minutes from Edmonton City Council. We searched titles through the corporate registry and Edmonton Public Library databases. We approached candidates requesting further information.

While the result of these investigations is listed in our pullout section, we ask that you consider what is missing. You will not find a list of *who donated what money to each candidate*.

WHY NOT?

It's inherently difficult to ensure corporate compliance and track group ownership. There are numbered companies, shell companies, development partnerships, subsidiaries, amalgamations, and individuals who sit on many boards of directors (pages 6-7). One person may own 50 companies run by a lawyer operating in a separate 'registered' office. Accessing such information would require tens of thousands of dollars searching individual corporate titles.

There is also no requirement

for candidates to list the name of the person signing the corporate cheque. Most candidates adhered to the minimal disclosure guidelines, except Councilor Bryan Anderson. His disclosure list provided an invaluable source of information and showed conclusively that providing donor information to the public is possible. The rest of the candidates *chose* not to release that information.

Requests for further information were declined. Mayor Mandel sent his registered agent and lawyer David McCalla, and his election financial officer Wes Alexander, to meet with the RCP. They offered an 'off-the-record' conversation with an agreed upon quote by an 'anonymous campaign source'. The offer was refused and they were only willing to go on the record to say that "we have complied with all the regulations to the best of our abilities."

Mayoral candidate David Dorward left a voice-mail suggesting that there was no lack of transparency, "We collected the money, spent the money, and filled out our forms."

Councilor Tony Caterina said he would be willing to release the name of his donors, but only if his corporate backers agreed to release their names.

ZERO OVERSIGHT

Before the last election, each municipal council in Alberta passed bylaws governing their own disclosure rules. In the spring of 2010, the Alberta PC government passed amendments to the Local Authorities Election Act, establishing provincial rules and regulations governing the disclosure of civic campaign donations to the public. It capped allowable individual donations at \$5000. It spelled out the penalties for infractions. It has failed in every way.

This law has more loopholes than a sweater knit by apes.

Widely exploited was the ability to donate money as a private citizen and then donate *again* as the owner of a company. In practice, this law allows business owners in Alberta to donate \$10,000, but caps donations for all other citizens at \$5000.

Other legal options were available but were rejected. In 2007, the federal government passed the Canada Elections Act which sets out a \$1,000 limit for all individuals. Corporations, trade unions, associations and groups cannot make election campaign contributions.

If a poorly-written law is a tragedy, asking the Alberta government to provide oversight on campaign donations is pure comedy. Since the Local Authorities Election Act was amended, the Alberta Progressive Party has been accused of accepting campaign donations from school boards and municipalities. Premier Alison Redford has asked Elections Alberta to investigate the matter, taking no responsibility for those donations to her party.

In a comment to the Calgary Herald (February 2, 2012), she said "instead of being preoccupied with the fact that it's happened, I think we should be very pleased about the fact that we have systems in place that are discovering this information."

While this may be true for provincial elections (Elections Alberta), there is no system in place to investigate municipal donations.

Jerry Ward, Public Affairs Officer with Municipal Affairs, says that neither his department nor Elections Alberta are responsible to investigate questionable donations. "It is up to the general public to provide oversight and each candidate bears ultimate responsibility for all donations accepted," says Ward.

Incredibly, the provincial government assumed all control over municipal election financ-

ing but none of the responsibility for ensuring their rules were enforced. According to Ward, citizens interested in pursuing questionable campaign donations can petition an Alberta Court of Queen's Bench judge to investigate the information.

In other words, the public has to take it's candidates and councilors to court to enforce the rules.

TOO MANY QUESTIONS

There is now a 'virtuous circle' of campaign donations in this province: municipalities and schools donate to provincial political parties, those parties donate to civic candidates, the government hands out billions of public dollars to schools and municipalities, and school boards donate to local and provincial politicians.

While Elections Alberta is mandated to investigate the flow of money 'up the chain' in provincial elections, it has no authority to track the money that is donated in return during municipal elections. It can rule on the eligibility of select donations, but cannot make the connections to determine if our elections have become corrupted. The Local Authorities Election Act amendments have effectively neutered Elections Alberta as an oversight body.

Premier Allison Redford was the Justice Minister in 2010 when the new regulations were enacted. She placed all responsibility for overseeing municipal donations in the hands of individuals, but denied them donor information or the authority to properly investigate illegal contributions. In this regard, she neutered ordinary citizens.

If the cost of information is prohibitive, then it is not accessible. If a donor's name is confidential, then it is not public. If one group of people can donate twice as much as others, then it is not fair. If an election is run without providing the names of who donated what money to each candidate, then it is not transparent. If there is no oversight body, then it is open to corruption.

The conclusion is inescapable. The 2010 Edmonton Civic Election was an unfair process largely funded by anonymous campaign donations.



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RCP interview with our MLA



With a provincial election likely in the immediate future, the Rat Creek Press sat down with our current MLA Brian Mason to discuss the issues he's been focusing on during the past term. He was first elected in our riding in 2000 and is currently the leader of the New Democrat Party in Alberta.

RCP: You've been extremely vocal about the East Edmonton Health Centre. Why is this issue important to you and this constituency?

BM: My biggest effort and frustration has been to get the urgent care wing open. The entire facility was designed as a family medicine centre, provide dentistry for kids, and to take 30,000 urgent cases away from the Royal Alec Hospital each year. The Tories have refused to fund the \$7 million needed to open it up. They can't coordinate the operational side (staff) with their capital program, and it remains mothballed. It doesn't make sense to build a health centre and then to not provide money to run it, and we'll be stepping up our pressure on the government to fully fund the centre.

RCP: This community has seen several local schools close down in the past few years. How

do you see this affecting our neighbourhoods?

BM: I've been involved with three rounds of closures, and what I find happening is that the parents with educations have already moved their kids somewhere else, so that disadvantages us. We've become the community that houses special programs for kids with behaviour problems. It divides the community. Most schools have enough students to be viable, but many are being bused elsewhere. We are not attracting kids from other parts of the city. It's fifty going out and 10 coming in. Parents want to have choice. We need to emphasize good community-based schools as viable choice for kids, so they don't feel like they are being left behind.

RCP: Electricity rates have risen dramatically. What solution are you suggesting?

BM: I want to regulate electricity prices. It's an

essential commodity, so the free market doesn't work. I suggest we require companies to justify their prices before an independent board, allow the public to examine the company and numbers, and then set a fair price.

The government wants to create a 'robust' transmission line to allow power generators to set up shop anywhere. But generation was deregulated and if companies are going to plunk down 1/2 a billion dollars to build generators, they want prices to be high. It isn't working. For example, TransAlta was transferring energy to BC, which boosted prices and shorted energy in Alberta. We now have the most expensive power prices in Albertan history.

RCP: How have you worked to strengthen our community?

BM: I've stepped up our support for Arts on the Ave and other community groups. I've worked with different community leagues and have been supporting community groups who have concerns over the routing of the proposed new LRT lines.

I have worked hard with our community to keep older schools open, and managed to support a slate of candidates for the last school board elections -- a board that has put a moratorium on school closures.

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Our family eyes the Avenue

Wise enough to see the (w)hole of the donut

DAVE VON BIEKER

Years ago I remember watching my toddler swirl his hand around the TV screen, struck by the pace of change. He is turning up the volume (or trying to), his only reference being the 'clickwheel' of an iPod. Just a few years later, many young readers may not even remember a 'clickwheel'. Once upon a time our gadgets had *buttons*, kids.

In the midst of all this technological movement, it's nice to find a place to sit a spell. A place frozen in time, blissfully unaware of time, where seniors read newspapers and talk politics over that most sacred of break-time snacks -- coffee and a donut. A place that's deliciously quirky, advertising without explanation that buckets are sold for just \$4 and selling dusted donuts with the same sour sugar found on 'penny candies'. Take 5 Donuts is the place, just down 118th near 50th street. It's my family's current favorite.

We all love Take 5. "I'll never eat a Tim Horton's donut again" proclaimed Jack a few bites into

his 'Marvelous', a chocolate covered concoction oozing with chocolate cake icing. I suspect it's more than the sugar. Living in the heart of an urban centre, there's something to this spot, and many others like it on the Ave, that feels rural and rooted. Step inside, grab a table and you are suddenly in Thorsby, Alberta in 1982. Or Morinville. Or High River. Or in 'Olde Towne Beverly'.

"Imagine if this place was still here in 50 years," remarked Kohi, a young friend of the kids.

The roots planted by old houses and long-time mom-and-pop-shops give connection to history. How brilliant, thought this manMom, to hear reflections from children on young life in an old neighborhood! How do kids feel, surrounded by aging buildings, businesses and residents, paint and teeth chipping away? My kids found these prompts less brilliant, offering shrugged shoulders and non-sequiturs. The more I chew on their non-responses, and alternate responses, the sweeter their simplicity

becomes, not unlike a Take 5 honey glazed donut.

I've come to understand that my kids don't see age like I do, rendering it largely irrelevant. If I remember anything from being 6 or 8, it is the way a day sprawled before me like a week, and a month like a year. With this long view, I felt much older than I give my kids credit for; old enough for some wisdom. And perhaps I was right. My kids are wise enough to feel no threat of discomfort from a room full of people several times their own age.

My kids are also wise enough to simply enjoy a great donut and leave the philosophy to others. Perhaps that's because they know things those seniors in Take 5 have likely forgotten. They know their imagination. They would rather draw the donut shop and their fantasy donut than explain their feelings about the passage of time. Words are not the holy grail of expression.

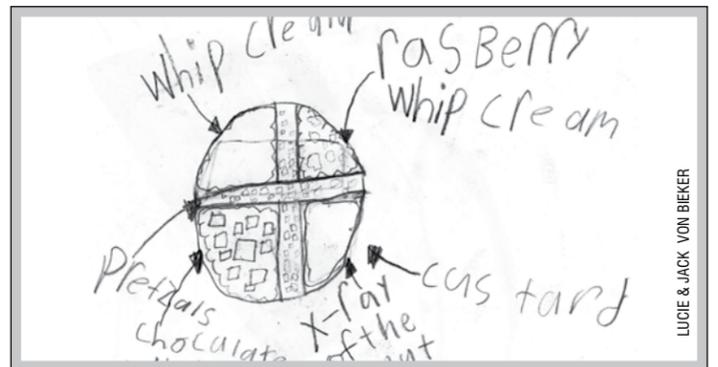
When we bought two of those mysterious buckets, their imaginations took flight. They were



on a battlefield, shooting each other with fake cannons, wearing war helmets, and banging on their improvised drum. They were on the playground, shooting basketball into a hoop, and running miniature skateboards on their half-pipe, and toting around comics and garbage in their carry-pail.

Things change. Time is an escalator, not a staircase.

Between starting and finishing this piece, even the Take 5 \$1.49 deal has disappeared. Other things remain constant. Kids still love to draw and dream. I can still take my family to Take 5 Donuts and find myself surrounded by the wisdom of the aged and the young, the mature and the immature, the coffee and the donut. I can't see that going out of style.



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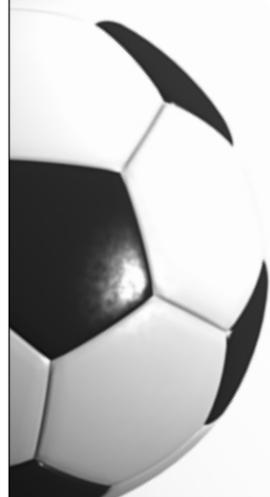
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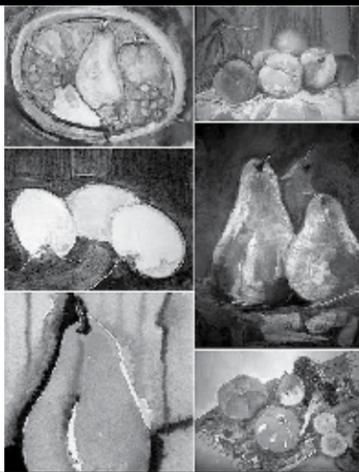
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Donation to Mandel:
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Donation to Mandel:
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Stephen Mandel has represented the City of Edmonton on the board of Edmonton Northlands since 2004. **Northlands Park** is a venue on the site. Northlands receives millions of dollars of funding from the City of Edmonton

Donation to Mandel (2007):
Northlands Park: \$600

Candidate may NOT receive funding from the...**management body of a housing authority or a non-profit organization that received grants or property from this municipality after the last election.**

Chinese Freemasons Society received a \$5 million Federal/Provincial housing grant in 2010 for the Wildrose Circle Housing Project. They also received a community investment operation grant from the City of Edmonton in 2011 worth \$18,512.

Donations:
Mandel (2007): \$500
Mandel (2010): \$1,000

Candidates may NOT receive funding from...**a non-profit organization that received grants or property from this municipality after the last election.**

Shadow Theatre received \$2,680 through a 2008 grant from the Edmonton Arts Council.

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Shadow Theatre: \$125

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- the management body of a housing authority
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Local Authorities Election Act, s. 147.2 and 147.1(1)

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Local Authorities Election Act, s. 147.2(3), 147.2(4) and 147.2(5) 147.3(1)(i) and 147.3(j)

Disclosure Bylaw, Bylaw 15254, s. 18

Candidates may NOT accept contributions from...**a corporation that does not carry on business in Alberta.** (Note: all corporations conducting business in Alberta must be registered)

Dundee Realty Management Corporation is a publicly traded conglomerate with its head office in Toronto. Its website lists dozens of properties under management in Alberta. It donated to many candidates from both its Saskatoon and Edmonton offices under various company names, yet a search conducted at Sentinel Registry revealed that **Dundee Developments, Dundee Construction, Dundee Realty Management** (struck from registry in 2003), and **Dundee Realty Corporation** are not legally registered Alberta companies.

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Mandel (2007): \$5,600

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Donation to Mandel:
Mai Consulting Ltd: \$5,000

Aurum Energy Park is a development property in South East Edmonton. While it's home to many high-tech and venture businesses, it is not a listed company with the Alberta Government.

Donations:
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Donations:
Dorward: \$500
Sohi: \$500
Stephen Mandel (2007): \$2,000
Sohi (2007): \$500

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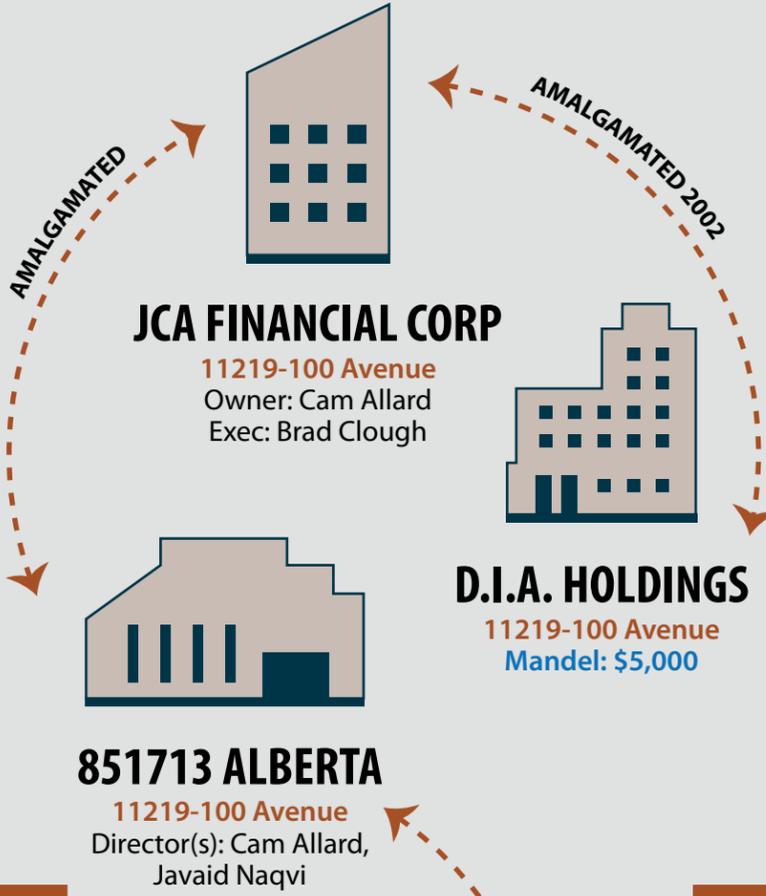
Don Koziak accepted a donation from Peter Allard and only listed his address as "Vancouver".

Donation to Koziak:
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Owner: Brad Clough

493074 ALBERTA
11219-100 Avenue

620250 ALBERTA
11219-100 Avenue

749972 ALBERTA
11219-100 Avenue
Owner: Brad Clough

967005 ALBERTA
11219-100 Avenue

CAMEROSE DEVELOPMENTS
10180-111 Street
Mandel: \$1,000

CAMERON PROPERTIES
10180-111 Street
Mandel: \$1,000

ROSECO PROPERTIES
10180-111 Street
Mandel: \$1,000

THAMES LAND CO.
10180-111 Street
Mandel: \$1,000

CAMTINA DEVELOPMENTS
10180-111 Street
Mandel: \$1,000

SUBSIDIARIES

CAMERON DEVELOPMENT CORP

10180-111 Street
President: Javaid Naqvi
Vice-President: Cameron Naqvi

OWNS 33%

WINDERMERE COMMERCIAL LANDS

10180-111 Street
400, 10508-82 Avenue
(Edm. Bylaw 15842 Hearing)
Director(s): Javaid Naqvi, Cameron Naqvi
Mandel: \$5,000

MARRIED

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1000, 10104-103 Avenue

WALKER LAKES STATION
1000, 10104-103 Avenue
Dave Mcdougall, Cam Allard

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1000, 10104-103 Avenue
Owner: Dave Mcdougall

ELLERSLIE EAST LTD.
1000, 10104-103 Avenue
Dave Mcdougall, Cam Allard

ELLERSLIE SOUTH LTD.
1000, 10104-103 Avenue
Owner: Dave Mcdougall

CITADEL LAND CORP.
1000, 10104-103 Avenue

7 OAKS DEVELOPMENT INC.
1000, 10104-103 Avenue
Owner: Dave Mcdougall

HARVEY BROS. REALTY
1000, 10104-103 Avenue
Mandel: \$300

CATHTON PROPERTIES
210, 5324 Calgary Trail
Majority Owner:
Catherine Roozen (Nee Allard)
Mandel: \$300

DELCON DEVELOPMENT GROUP
400, 10508-82 Avenue
Owner: Irv Kipnes

THE GRANGE SW LTD.
400, 10508-82 Avenue

THE LIQUOR DEPOT CORP.
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DELCON 160TH AVENUE LANDS
400, 10508-82 Avenue

DIGITAL COMMUNICATION GROUP
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Owner: Irv Kipnes

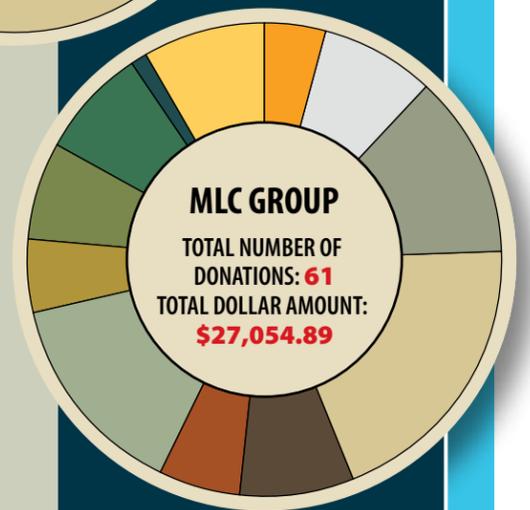
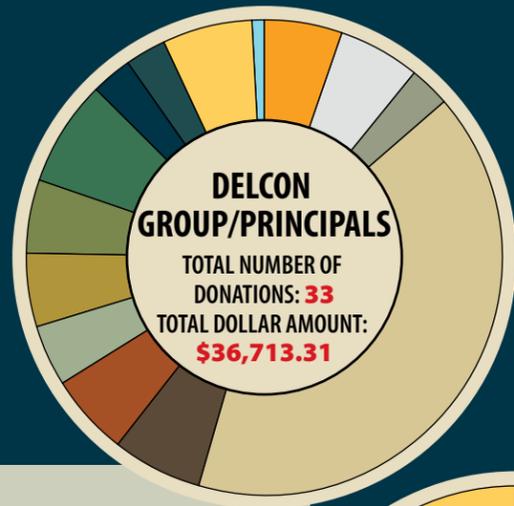
IRV KIPNES
400, 10508-82 Avenue
Mandel: \$5,000

DIANE KIPNES
(no listed address)
Mandel: \$5,000

IGN CONTRIBUTIONS

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TOTAL NUMBER OF DONATIONS
 (ALL FOUR GROUPS): **137**
TOTAL DOLLAR AMOUNT
 (ALL FOUR GROUPS): **\$95,772.39**



CIVIC CAMPAIGN DONATION RECIPIENTS:

- Mayor Steven Mandel
- Linda Sloan, Ward 1
- Kim Krushell, Ward 2
- Dave Loken, Ward 3
- Ed Gibbons, Ward 4
- Karen Leibovici, Ward 5
- Jane Batty, Ward 6



MLC GROUP
 1000, 10104-103 AVENUE
 Owner: Dave Mcdougall
 Mandel: \$5,000

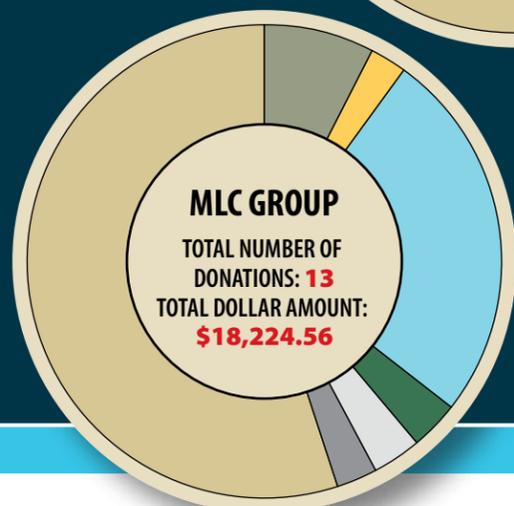
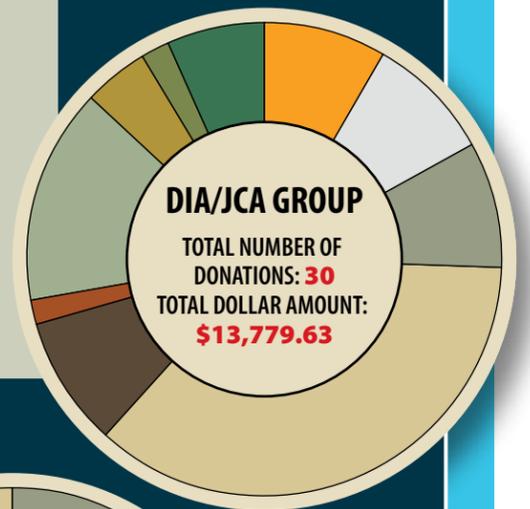
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Donation disclosure forms: http://www.edmonton.ca/city_government/municipal_elections/filed-campaign-disclosure-statements.aspx
Rules governing the election: http://www.edmonton.ca/city_government/municipal_elections/campaign-expenses-and-contributions.aspx
All Canadian and provincial legal documents and court judgements: Canadian Legal Information Institute at www.canlii.ca
City of Edmonton bylaw hearings: The City has opened a new portal for searching Edmonton information at data.edmonton.ca/. Provides too many poor hits; far easier to Google for results.
Corporate filings: Each title search costs \$17 at a Service Alberta registered agent.
 The Arizona Corporate Commission is a free government website that lists corporations, directors and owners. Many Albertan businesses buy houses in Arizona and purchase these properties with their corporate accounts. <http://www.azcc.gov/>
Corporate mergers: A Google search for company names and "Alberta Gazette" will access one government database on companies. This will provide the registered company address, day of inception/dissolution, and any mergers and amalgamations. No ownership data is available.
 The Edmonton Public Library has a database of publicly-owned corporations in their reference section.
Names of company executives and their associations: Internet searches of company websites (when available), charity events and donations, provincial parties donation disclosure forms and previous media interviews.



SHERRICK MANAGEMENT
 420, 10508-82 Avenue
 400, 10508-82 Avenue
 Owner(s): Jim Brown, Irv Kipnes
 Mandel: \$5,000

- Tony Caterina, Ward 7
- Ben Henderson, Ward 8
- Bryan Anderson, Ward 9
- Don Iveson, Ward 10
- Kerry Diotte, Ward 11
- Amarjeet Sohi, Ward 12



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Civic elections open for business

Individual campaign donations that appear to violate the Local Authorities Election Act (2010)

The \$5,000 (donation) limit applies to all corporations which are considered to be "associated" if: **both of the corporations are controlled directly or indirectly in any manner by the same person or group of persons.**

Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP is one of the largest law firms in Edmonton. The firm is located at #2900, 10180-101 Street, the same address used by **Barry Zalmanowitz Professional Corp.** and **Richard J. Cotter Professional Corporation**. Barry Zalmanowitz and Richard Cotter are both partners in the firm. John R. Day is the Managing Partner. Many lawyers now establish private corporations, and it is these firms which become partners and co-owners in their law firms. If this is how the Casgrain LLP partnership is set-up, then these corporations may be jointly controlled.

Donations to Mandel:

Fraser Milner Casgrain: \$5,000
Barry Zalmanowitz Prof. Corp: \$300
Richard J. Cotter Prof. Corp: \$300
John R. Day: \$5,000

Sandy Mactaggart founded **Maclab Enterprises** in 1954. His wife, Cecile, is president of **CEMAC Enterprises**. Both companies (and Cecile) use the same PO Box 3160 as their mailing address, and in the recent PC leadership campaign, Cecile E. Mactaggart made several donations on behalf of Maclab Enterprises.

Donations to Mandel:

CEMAC Enterprises: \$5,000
Maclab Enterprises: \$5,000
Cecile E. Mactaggart: \$5,000

Reinhart Developments Inc. and **Reinhart Property Management Ltd.** are listed together on the Dorward disclosure form, use the same PO Box 12628 address, and both made the maximum contribution.

Donations to Dorward:

Reinhart Developments Inc: \$5,000
Reinhart Property Management: \$5,000

The Canadian Strategy Group lists Hal Danchilla as the principal and founder.

Hal Danchilla Consulting Ltd. bears the same name.

Donations to Mandel:

The Canadian Strategy Group: \$600
Hal Danchilla Consulting Ltd: \$5,000

Angus Watt is the Honorary Consul and economic advisor at the Alberta Netherlands Trade Office in Edmonton. They assist people with visas and passports, but also act as the official representative of the country of The Netherlands by negotiating trade deals and lobbying officials.

It is questionable whether a foreign diplomat is allowed to donate money during a Canadian election.

Donation to Mandel:

Angus Watt Enterprises Ltd: \$5,000

CAMPAIGN FINANCING AND DISCLOSURE LEGISLATION

3. Contribution Limits

Any person, corporation, employee organization or union may donate up to \$5,000 to your campaign per calendar year during the campaign period, but cannot make those contributions retroactively. You may contribute \$10,000 to your own campaign during the entire campaign period. The campaign period for the 2010 municipal election runs from January 1, 2008 to December 31, 2010.

Candidates may contribute up to a maximum of \$10,000 to their own campaigns for the entire campaign period. Please be aware of the following points about contribution limits:

- the \$5,000 limit applies to a trade union as a whole – not individual locals
- the \$5,000 limit applies to all corporations which are considered to be "associated" for Income Tax purposes. Corporations may be considered "associated" if:
 - one of the corporations directly or indirectly in any manner controls the other
 - both of the corporations are controlled directly or indirectly in any manner by the same person or group of persons
 - each corporation is directly or indirectly controlled by a related person, or group of related persons, and each of them own 25 percent of the shares of the corporations
 - each of the corporations is directly or indirectly controlled by a related group, and all members of the group are related to one another and one or more of the members of the group own 25 percent of the shares of each corporation

Local Authorities Election Act, s. 147.2

Income Tax Act (Canada) s. 256

Money donated to a specific candidate is an expression of support for that person in an election. It is questionable whether that money should be then given to support another person's election campaign. According to Tony Caterina this was "a campaign expense item".

Donation to Loken:

Tony Caterina Campaign Acc: \$150

The Wildrose Alliance Party of Alberta donated to Kerry Diotte's municipal election campaign. Is this an endorsement, or just an expression of support from a provincial political party?

Donation to Diotte:

Wildrose Alliance Party: \$250

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The Lauring Group in 2004/5 appointed Bruce McCollum VP of Property Management and Development.

Baramy Investments made a donation to Anderson and the signee was Bruce McCollum.

Donations to Mandel:

Lauring Group: \$900
Baramy Investments: \$5,000
Bruce McCollum: \$300

Meadowvale Investments has one director, Paige Stahl. Her business address is 27217 TWP RD 524, a house in Spruce Grove. A trade partner name for this company is Stahl Peterbilt, owned by Ed, Paige and Eddy Stahl.

Stahl Investments Ltd. also uses 27217 TWP RD 524 as its address on the Dorward disclosure form.

Donations to Dorward:

Meadowvale Investments: \$5,000
Stahl Investments: \$5,000

The candidate must complete the provincial government's **form...which asks for the total amount the candidate contributed to the campaign from his or her own funds.** (A candidate can donate a maximum of \$10,000 to their own campaign).

David Dorward listed a single self-donation on his disclosure form. He did not mention that he and his wife Janice are directors in 1041884 Alberta Ltd.

Donations to Dorward:

1041884 Alberta Ltd: \$5,000
David Dorward: \$5,000
Janice Dorward: \$5,000

Hana Razga is a human resources consultant for the federal government and ran for council in Ward 9. She disclosed a self-donation, but there is an additional donation made by a company called Razga Consulting, which lists its business address at the same location as Hana Razga's house.

Donations to Razga:

Hana Razga: \$9,020.27
Razga Consulting Ltd: \$5,000



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Bikers heading true north



Anna Vesala, Edmonton Bicycle Commuters' Society (EBC) Executive Director, and Alex Hindle, ECB Coordinator, show off their renovation tools as they work on opening their new north-end shop. After ten years operating a bike repair and education centre on the Southside, they have recently moved into their new BikeWorks North (9305-111 ave) location.

They hope the addition of BikeWorks North will allow more people to access their services for do-it-yourself bicycle repairs, purchasing low cost second-hand bikes, donating unwanted bikes, bicycle rentals, bike cargo trailer rentals, and the many educational courses and bike events they host throughout the year.

The space was formerly a wood working shop, so they're looking for volunteers to help transform the space and find reusable building supplies. They hope to open the shop in April with the Grand Opening celebration during the first week of Bike Month (June).

Contact EBC to volunteer at BikeWorks North (during renos or when we open) by contacting volunteer@edmontonbikes.ca or 780-433-2453.

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Regardless of season or action a good neighbour makes a neighbourhood shine all year long. Nominate a neighbour making a difference in the life of your neighbourhood.

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PETER GOLDRING
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Edmonton East



WHAT IS A HUMAN BEING?

Stephen Woodworth, Conservative MP for Kitchener Centre, wants Parliament to discuss what it means to be human. He points out that under Canada's definition of human, children are not human beings until birth. He argues that advances in medical science have made that definition outmoded.

He has introduced a motion in Parliament calling for a special committee to be formed to look at the definition of human being, report back on the medical evidence and make recommendations on how to deal with the current law. He says the law is based in limited 17th century medical knowledge and does not reflect 21st century understanding of medical science.

Mr. Woodworth acknowledges that the topic is relevant to the abortion issue but that it goes beyond that. Canada at present has no laws restricting abortion at any stage. Approximately 500 late-trimester abortions are performed in Canada each year, with about 50 resulting in children who are born alive but then are allowed to die under the category 'termination of pregnancy.'

"A respectful dialogue to update a 400 year old definition of human being with the aid of twenty-first century information will benefit everyone. Whatever view one has about other issues, does it make medical sense in the twenty-first century to say that a child is not a human being until the moment of complete birth? Members of Parliament have a duty not to accept any law that says some human beings are not human."

The motion is expected to be debated in Parliament in March, with a vote on forming the committee expected to take place in May or June. The Committee would have to be formed shortly after the passage of the motion and report back to Parliament within 10 months. I think this is a topic that needs discussion.

What do you think?

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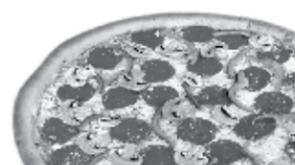
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Design elements include an arched open verandah, with original wooden horizontal siding and decorative shakes on its lower face. The main structure has original horizontal wooden siding, two deep rectangular windows on the second floor façade, and a semi-circular window set in the front gable. The roofline is distinguished by deep eave projections, returned eaves inset with windows and an interstitial section.

The Goodall residence is an early example of a large number of two and one-half storey wood frame dwellings built in the neighbourhood in the first quarter of the 20th century, and demonstrates the popularity of this style of residence before the First World War.

The Goodall residence first appears on the 1913 Edmonton fire insurance map. The first occupant does not appear in the Edmonton



Goodall residence is over 99 years old and continues to be a historical reminder in our community of life as it was over a century ago.

Henderson's directory until 1915. George E. Goodall, a postal clerk, lived in the house from 1919 until 1949, after which his widow, Marjory, continued to live here until 1965. The date of construction makes the house an early surviving example of wood frame construction in residential building in Edmonton.

Excerpt taken from McCauley/ Alberta Avenue Historic Resources Inventory published by the City of Edmonton. Many old buildings have been historically surveyed. Interested in knowing more about your house/ neighbourhood? Care to share some stories from the living history of your home? Contact history@ratcreek.org.



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Please contact: David Holdsworth at 780-496-5281 or david.holdsworth@edmonton.ca



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Participate in the ALBERTA AVENUE HISTORY PROJECT

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

for the neighbourhoods of Alberta Avenue, Delton, Eastwood, Elmwood Park, Parkdale-Cromdale, Spruce Avenue and Westwood

Listings for free events and programs as well as volunteer opportunities. Email your listings to info@ratcreek.org.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE CARROT OPEN STAGE

Thursdays for folks 55+ 1:30-4pm.
Saturdays 7pm-10pm
9351 118 Ave, 780-471-1580.

EVENTS

MOSAIC WORKSHOP POSTPONED

The workshop will run in the spring. Contact Irene at The Carrot for more info: info@artsontheave.org and 780-471-1580. Sponsored by NNA.

WOMEN'S WELLNESS FAIR

Come learn about a wide variety of aspects to wellness. There will be information tables on such topics as acupuncture, natural skin care, nutrition, fitness and much more. There will also be free talks on a variety of topics and free fitness classes including yoga, boot camp and belly dancing. Plus activities for the kids including book making and a magic show. Saturday, March 10 from 10am - 2pm at Alberta Avenue (9210 118 Ave). For more info: info@albertaave.org or www.albertaave.org

FREE COMMUNITY SAFETY FAIR

Speakers will discuss personal safety, healthy relationships etc. There will be refreshments, a Community Safety Fair in the gym where community members can pick up free items such as "The Club" for your car and more! Sunday March 18th 11:00am-4:00pm at St. Alphonsus School (11624 81 St). More info: Melanie Kidder 780-246-1742.

SPRING BREAK AT THE LIBRARY!

Check out Sprucewood Library for spring break activities. Dragons Tuesday, March 27 at 2:30; Lego Thursday, March 29 at 2:30; Magic Saturday, March 31 at 3:30. Call 780-496-7099 to register.

SPRUCE AVENUE GARAGE SALE

The Spruce Avenue Community League will be hosting it's 17th Annual Garage Sale on Friday May 4 and Saturday May 5 at the community hall (10240 115 Ave). Table rentals are \$10/table for the 2 day event alternatively community league members who wish to hold their own sale from their garage may post particulars about their event at the hall for \$10.00. We are also asking for donations of gently used items excluding larger furniture and appliances with proceeds going to the park re-development project. Please call Verna at 780-479-8019 if you would like to reserve a table or donate items to the sale.

NOTICES

RECYCLE YOUR FOOTWEAR

Bring in your broken boots to Fast Shoe Repair, 8652 118 Ave and they will be repaired and donated to the Salvation Army.

NICE NEIGHBOUR RECOGNITION

Do you know someone who makes your neighbourhood a better place to live? Then why not nominate them for CRUD's Nice Neighbour Recognition Award and give some recognition to those that make our community great. Nominations are accepted via e-mail at info@crudedmonton.org.

COPS AT THE CARROT

Join EPS members every Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30am for open and direct access to the EPS members working in your community. Bring your questions and comments or come in for a visit and coffee.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

FREE FAMILY ARTS NIGHTS

Thursdays from 6:30 to 8pm at Nina Haggerty Centre for the Arts (9225 118 Ave). March 1 Painting; March 8 Fun with food; March 15 Plaster fun; March 22 Papier-Mache techniques; March 29 Painting papier-mache.

KOINONIA CHILD & YOUTH PROGRAM

Fridays 6:30-9pm and Sundays 1pm-4pm at St. Alphonsus School (11624 81 St). Contact Info: Rachel Wiebe 780-700-3475. Cost: FREE. Registration forms must be filled out. Youth activities include cooking, crafts, sports etc.

ADULT GUITAR LESSONS

Bring your guitar, learn a few chords and meet some friends! Saturdays from 10am-11am at Parkdale Cromdale Community League (11335 85 Street). Free to Parkdale Cromdale league members. More info: Sebastian Barrera 780-477-1294.

NEEDLE FELTING WITH MIKE GERMANN

Learn the basics of felting. Materials supplied and tools will be on hand for those who don't have their own. Share ideas and techniques while chatting over a drink. The Second Saturday of the month at 1:30 pm at The Carrot (9351 118 Ave). More info: info@artsontheave.org or call 780-471-1580.

ENGLISH CONVERSATION CAFE

For those who need to practice their new found English language skills. Every Saturday 10-11:30am at Bethel Gospel

Chapel (95 St and 117 Ave). Free child care provided.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

FREE YOUTH DROP-IN

For Ages- 12 and up at St. Alphonsus School (11624 81 St). Mondays from 7pm-9pm (no program Feb 20, Mar 26 or Apr 9). More info: Melanie Kidder 780-246-1742.

FAMILY STORYTIME

Share stories, songs and games for the whole family. Saturdays from 2:30-3pm at Sprucewood Library (11555 95 St). More info: 780-496-7099.

TEEN GAMING

Come to the library to play some great games! Hone your Guitar Hero or Dance Dance Revolution skills, or choose from plenty of other Wii and PlayStation games. Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 pm at Sprucewood Library (11555 95 St). More info: 780-496-7099.

KARAOKE WITH CRUD

Tune up your vocal cords and join us down Green Frog's Pub (9349 118 Ave) for another hopp'n good time of socializing and singing. Friday, March 23rd at 9pm.

ART ON EARTH

An opportunity to explore art through various media with Jean Tait. Lunch is provided. Wednesdays from 10am-12pm at the Anglican Churches of St. Faith's and St. Stephen the Martyr (11725 93 St). More info: 780-477-5931.

COMMUNITY MEALS

Breakfast: 2nd and 4th Saturdays from 8am-10am; Supper: 3rd Friday of the month; Women's fellowship supper: 2nd Thursday; Drop-in Centre Thursdays 10am-2pm at the Anglican Churches of St. Faith's and St. Stephen the Martyr (11725 93 St). More info: 780-477-5931.

FRIDAY NIGHT DROP-IN

Open-house, free coffee and snacks - games and conversation with friends. A safe place to hang out on a Friday night from 7-9pm at Salvation Army Crossroads Community Church (11661 95 St). More info: 780-474-4324.

ALBERTA AVENUE CHOIR

Join your neighbourhood choir on Sundays 4pm at St. Faith's Church. Check out Garth Prince "Sand and Sea" featuring the choir on iTunes! Contact Garth 780-700-2847.

MAKE MELODY

Are you a singer, songwriter musician who wants to perform and share your ideas? Join the Edmonton Melody Makers at the Carrot Saturday nights at 6pm. Contact Mj at mjn_mjn@hotmail.com for more info.

PARKDALE-CROMDALE SENIORS GROUP

Seniors bingo takes place every Monday from 10am-2pm at the hall (11335 85 St). Coffee and snack provided.

SENIORS LUNCH

Wednesdays from 11:30am-12:45pm at Crystal Kids Youth Centre (8715 118 Ave).

L'I' SPROUTS PLAYGROUP

Come by the Parkdale-Cromdale Hall (11335 85 St) with your little ones Fridays, 10am-12pm. Call the hall for more information. 780-471-4410 or parkdalecromdale.org.

CRUD COMMUNITY DINNER CLUB

Discover new flavours and restaurants while you explore a variety of wonderful cuisine along Alberta Avenue with friends and neighbours. Check CRUD's calendar at www.crudedmonton.org or Facebook for time and location of this month's feast.

SPORTS/REC

COMMUNITY SOFTBALL/BASEBALL CENTRAL REGISTRATION

If you are between the ages of 4 and 19 you can register for community ball programs through the Northeast Zone Sports Council. Registration dates are March 11, 17, 21 and 28, 2012 at 7515 Borden Park Road. For times, fees and additional program information please contact Janet at 780-477-2696 or check out our website at www.nezsports.com

FREE ZUMBA CLASS

Every Friday from 7pm-8pm at St. Alphonsus School (11624-81 St). Kids welcome with parents. More Info: Melanie Kidder 780-246-1742.

PARKDALE-CROMDALE RINK

Our hours (pending weather) are 4:30-8pm weekdays and 12-8pm weekends 113 Ave and 85 St. If our lights are on we are open, unless we are flooding! Must have membership/skate tags. There is a snowbank rink at Sheriff Robertson Park on 82 St just south of 112 Ave.

ALBERTA AVENUE RINK

Open weekdays 4pm-8pm and weekends 1pm-6pm behind the hall at 93 St and 118 Ave. Free hot chocolate for skaters on the weekends!

RUN/WALK GROUP

Looking for people to join a run/walk program. Something to suit everyone's fitness level. 2-3 times a week with the same meeting place and a routine. Possibly Mondays and Wednesdays

at 6:30 pm and Saturdays at 11 am. If you are interested, leave a message for Roxanne at 780-479-7702 and what days and times would be best for you.

FREE COMMUNITY ACCESS AT THE NEW COMMONWEALTH REC CENTRE

The rec centre opens on March 13! Saturdays from 5pm-7pm there will be a free community access time for those leagues that buy into the program. Contact your league about their participation and buying a league membership.

CRUD DOG WALKING GROUP

Meet neighbours and their canine companions while walking around the community. Monday evenings: 6:30pm in front of St. Alphonsus Church (11828 85 St). Walk is cancelled if below -15 degrees.

VOLUNTEER

HELP AT NORWOOD CENTRE

Become a Volunteer at the Norwood Child and Family Resource Centre (9516 114 Ave) and gain experience for employment/education, meet new people, learn new skills, have fun and give back to your community. Click the volunteer tab at www.norwoodcentre.com to view positions descriptions OR Phone: 780-471-3737 to find out what positions are available.

BEFRIEND A SENIOR

Provide much needed companionship to an isolated senior by assisting them with grocery shopping, sharing life stories, playing cards or completing crafts, going for walks or driving them to and from medical appointments. There are seniors in your community waiting for a volunteer right now. It could take as little as an hour each week! Please contact Carole at 780-342-4421 for more information.

HANG AT A GALLERY

Nina Haggerty Centre for the Arts is looking for individuals willing to share 2-4 hours a week as gallery attendants. Gain experience working in a gallery setting, while supporting your neighborhood arts scene! For more info, contact Jaye at volunteer@ninahaggertyart.ca

BE A COFFEE BARTENDER

Learn how to be a barista and make lattes and other coffees, then hang out at a cool coffee shop for 3 or 4 hours and visit with the interesting people who stop in. Drop by: The Carrot Community Arts Coffeehouse at 9351 118 Ave, call 780-471-1580 or visitwww.thecarrot.ca.

DRIVE A SENIOR

Be a volunteer driver who spends 3-4 hours once a month to drive an elderly senior to medical appointments, banking and/or shopping. Gas reimbursed. Call 780-732-1221.

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Churches of St. Faith's and St. Stephen the Martyr

St. Stephen uses the Book of Common Prayer in the rich worship style of Anglo-Catholicism. St. Faith worships according to the Book of Alternative Services and has a more contemporary service in language and form. Two Traditions - One Faith.

St. Faith's: 780-477-5931
St. Stephen: 780-422-3240
11725-93 Street

Sunday Services:

8:30 am - Low Mass (St. Stephen)
9:00 am - Morning Prayer (St. Stephen)
9:30 am - High Mass (St. Stephen)
11:00 am - Morning Worship (St. Faith's)
7:00 pm - Evensong (St. Stephen)

Bethel Gospel Chapel

A Bible-based, multi-ethnic fellowship.
11461-95 Street 780-477-3341

Sunday Meetings:

9:30 am - Lord's Supper
11:00 am - Family Bible Hour
Saturdays - Free English Conversation Café for immigrants

Christian Life Center

Our Vision is to be a growing community of believers who are woven together by the love of God for support, fellowship and prayer.

10123 Princess Eliz. Avenue
780-471-2250 www.clifec.ca

Service Times:

9:40 am - Pre-service Prayer
10:30 am - Worship Service
10:45 am - Kzamm Kids
Child care provided for ages 0 to 12 yrs.

Avenue Vineyard Church

A friendly, informal, non-judgmental and safe place to grow spiritually. Traditional Christian values in a non-traditional way.
8718-118 Avenue (Crystal Kids building)
www.avenuevineyard.com
Sundays at 10:30 am

St. Alphonsus Catholic Church

11828-85th Street 780-474-5434

Service Times:

7:30 am - Mass, Tuesday to Friday
4:00 pm - Mass, Saturday
Vigil of Sunday
11:00 am - Mass, Sunday
Main Celebration
4:00 pm - Mass, Sunday,
Eritrean Catholic Community

St. Vincent de Paul Food Help Hotline:
780-471-5577



We would like to thank the Norwood Neighbourhood Association for sponsoring the Community Calendar.

For more info about the NNA, go to albertaave.org/nna.html

Advertise your church here for only \$120/year.
Contact info@ratcreek.org

Check out the Stollery Gallery (9225 118 Ave). Mon-Fri 10am-2pm; Thu 4:30-8pm; Sat 1pm-3pm

Riverdale Elementary School



Join us on March 21
Open House 5:30-7:30pm

- Innovative Kindergarten program, small class sizes, A+ staff
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Success Begins Early Success Begins at Riverdale Elementary School

Welcome to our new Community Liaison Cst. Mike Walkom. You can leave him a message at 780-471-2602.

THE CARROT COFFEEHOUSE

9351 118 Avenue
780-471-1580

March 8th 6pm-8pm
Daughters Day
(Int'l Womens Day)
with Poushsa Mitra

March 10th 1:30-4pm
Needle Felters Workshop
with Michael Germann

March 12th 7:00pm
Nashville Songwriters
with Colleen Brown

March 18th 2pm-5pm
Lecture/discussion on elimination of racial discrimination

March 24th 2pm-4pm
Rise and Vine
with Karen Porkka

March 27+28th 7:00pm
Poets Within
with Jade O'Riley



nice neighbour
RECOGNITION

Do you know someone who makes your neighbourhood a better place to live? Then why not nominate them for the monthly **Nice Neighbour Recognition Award**.

For further details contact CRUD.

COMMUNITY RESPONSE TO URBAN DISORDER
T: 780.996.4728 | email: info@crudedmonton.org
www.crudedmonton.org

THE CYCLE BUILDING IS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION AND LOOKING FOR TENANTS!!

We are very excited about this new Arts space on the Alberta Ave and anticipate subleasing space to tenants after September. If you are interested in being a tenant, please let us know email Katherine kkerr@artshab.com.

The Cycle Building will be available for use come mid-September. Looking for space for a production? Contact Christy Morin info@artsontheave.org

BRIAN MASON

MLA

I am committed to ensuring we have strong public education. That means keeping schools in urban neighbourhoods open.

The Edmonton Public School Board recently released a report showing that urban schools are being underfunded by the province. That's not fair. I am calling on the government to support our community schools to keep them open. Investing in our kids is investing in our future. Read the report at:

www.ndpoposition.ab.ca/epsbreport

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