

NAMING COMMITTEE AGENDA

Wednesday, May 17, 2006

MEMBERS

Mrs. Debbie Cavaliere, Citizen at Large, Chair
Mrs. Carole-Anne Brown, Citizen at Large, Vice-Chair
Mr. Don Fleming, Citizen at Large
Ms. Audrey Tosh, Citizen at Large
Mr. Bert Yeudall, Edmonton Historical Board
Mr. Don Handa, Citizen at Large
Ms. Donna Zimmer, Citizen at Large

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Mark Lawrence, Planning and Development Department
Ms. Jennifer Labbe, Planning and Development Department

CALL TO ORDER

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

RECOMMENDATION

That the Naming Committee Agenda for May 17, 2006 meeting be adopted.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

RECOMMENDATION

That the Naming Committee Meeting Minutes for April 19, 2006 be adopted.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Request to honour Jack and Zita Rosen.
2. Request to name roads located in the Mactaggart Neighbourhood.

NEW BUSINESS

3. Request to apply Ewen Nelson Way as an honorary name to portion of 101A Avenue, one block east of 95 Street located in the Boyle Street Neighbourhood.
4. Request to name roads located in the Hamptons Neighbourhood.

5. Discussion of Edmontonians of the Century.

NEXT MEETING AND ADJOURNMENT

OLD BUSINESS

1. Request to honour Jack and Zita Rosen.

On May 1, 2006 the Administration received a request from Councillor Leibovici's office to honour Jack and Zita Rosen. (Presentation by Robert Rosen of City Lumber) (Biographical information attached.)

History

Names Advisory Committee Meeting

- At the April 6, 2004 Names Advisory Committee Meeting the item was tabled by the Administration.
- At the July 13, 2004 Names Advisory Committee Meeting the following motion was passed:

Request to apply an honorary name to 100 Avenue between 170 Street and 178 Street, located in the Terra Losa and Place La Rue Neighbourhoods.

Motion: Tosh, Dean

“That the Names Advisory Committee directs Administration to contact the applicant and request a more comprehensive biography on the Rosen's.

For the Motion: Cavaliere, Brown, Dean, Fitzsimonds, Tosh

Carried unanimously

- At the August 24, 2004 Names Advisory Committee meeting the following motion was passed:

Motion: Tosh, Brown

“That the Names Advisory Committee tabled items 1 through 4 until the next meeting”

For the Motion: Cavaliere, Brown, Tosh

Carried Unanimously

MEMBER PROFILE: City Lumber's president Robert Rosen

Edmonton has to build partnerships to enhance role as forestry capital

by Gretchen Ziegler

ROBERT ROSEN is one of those entrepreneurs whose dynamism contributes to making Edmonton a vibrant community.

A farsighted thinker with a knack for spotting trends, he can also see the forest for the trees.

Alberta's forestry resource is still under utilized and misunderstood and under appreciated, says Rosen, a former chairman of the volunteer board of the Edmonton Economic Development Authority (now EDE).

While urban dwellers are mainly unaware of this massive, renewable resource, Edmonton benefits greatly from the presence of millions of acres of aspen and spruce. The supply of equipment, people and vehicles used to plant, harvest, transport and

process lumber all come from northern Alberta. It's worth billions of dollars to the economy.

"It just isn't as visible as the petroleum sector. Even though oil is underground we take it for granted that it's there. But people don't think much about the forest drive past those remote lands," Rosen says.

Events such as national forestry week and the fact Edmonton earned the "Forestry capital of Canada" honour two years ago help raise the profile of this important industry. It comprises a diverse mosaic of forest products, supplies and timber management.

The president of City Lumber Corporation, a firm founded by his parents in 1949, Rosen is an active member of the business community. A Chamber of

Commerce member he attends many events.

He chaired the 1989 Mayor's luncheon for business and the arts and served on the board of Edmonton Art Gallery.

His fervent belief in the city of Edmonton, its potential to become forestry capital of Western Canada, is unshakable. But he admits "Edmonton has work to do."

Building more partnerships between industry, government, education and the private sector is vital to securing the prosperous future this region deserves. Along with building strong links with northern Alberta communities, where the major processing of this resource takes place, Rosen, a member of the Alberta Economic Development Authority (AEDA) since December 1994, believes the climate is ripe for further

investments in Alberta.

"Alberta Advantage" is defined as a climate where business is welcome and making a profit is respected.

"The fact that our provincial cabinet ministers make themselves available to meet corporate leaders, potential investors from offshore and other out of province leaders is a major asset," he said in a Commerce News interview.

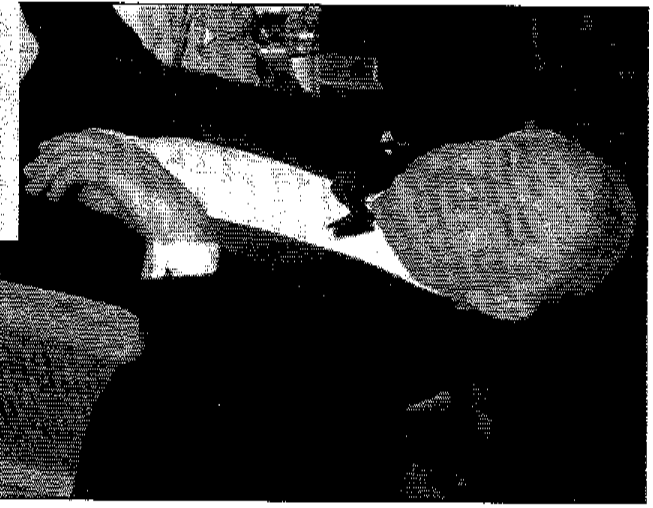
Forestry, along with oil, gas and the agriculture sector, are the three pillars of the Alberta economy. But Rosen insists, there is more to be done to create "value added" manufacturing and educational opportunities.

Mayor Bill Smith receives Rosen's support for his initiatives to sell Edmonton to the world. Smith, along with Rosen and Alberta economic development minister Murray Smith travelled to Vancouver this spring to meet with leaders in the forest products industry. They discussed value added opportunities in Alberta.

B.C. may have a lot more trees and established industries but Alberta is the preferred place to do business, according to Rosen.

"Alberta has a strong infrastructure for maintaining forests including pest control, and the best fire fighting service in the country."

The B.C. trip was a



Robert W. Rosen, president of City Lumber Corp.

milestone, he feels, because it indicated a new level of co-operation between the natural partners, business and government who are working to improve opportunities for the future.

Alberta Research Council's recent agreement with Fortinck to find new uses for oriented strandboard, a product made from aspen and an ideal building block of the building industry is an example of a step in the right direction.

This region has another champion in Natural Resources Minister Anne McLellan, formerly of the U of A Faculty of Law, and Edmonton's voice in the Chrétien cabinet. Rosen, as a member of AEDA, was invited to Fort McMurray for the groundbreaking by the National Oil Sands Task Force. Prime Minister Chrétien, Miss McLellan and Alberta energy minister Pat Black were among the dignitaries who spoke about the prosperity that will flow from further oil sands development on June 3rd.

"That's another reason for

optimism," says Rosen, a past chairman of the Young Presidents Organization, Alberta chapter, and a member of the University of Alberta's Board of Governors (1991-95). But he urges the various facets of the community to go on working together in marketing heavy oil aggressively.

Currently, he says:

"A renewed spirit of enthusiasm and confidence are palpable in Edmonton. Expansions such as Inland Cement's are a banometer." The work does not stop there, however. He is frustrated that there are no corporate offices for the forestry industry in Edmonton, a natural headquarters given the importance of these forest products to the corporations who have invested so significantly in Alberta.

Rosen notes Imperial Oil's vest Alberta investment holdings--Cold Lake, in Syncrude and Strathcona Refinery--are the largest in its Canadian empire and he is hopeful Imperial Oil will have a stronger corporate presence in Edmonton in future.

"We have to get the message out that we are not only open for business but that advantages exist here.

Our motivated workforce, favourable tax base, quality of life, and educational institutions, U of A, NAIT and Grant MacEwan College make Edmonton a natural location for corporate offices and added value opportunities."

City Lumber is on the leading edge of the building supply industry. It has served the lumber, plywood, specialty millwork and building material needs of industrial plants and general contractors in Western Canada for 47 years.

It began as a small retail lumber yard at 170 St. and Stony Plain Road in Edmonton. Rosen's parents, his late father John, originally from Russia, and mother Zeta, now 85, who was born in Prince Albert, Sask., emigrated from Flin Flon, Manitoba with their small sawmill business. Rosen, born in 1943, was six when they moved. He joined the family business after graduating from U of A with an arts degree in the late 1960s.

He has no regrets. The small lumber yard now on 128 Avenue has grown over the ensuing decades into a successful business serving industrial, residential, civic and petrochemical projects in Western Canada.

City Lumber supplied a number of industrial projects that include Syncrude and Suncor expansions, Nova's polyethylene glycol plant, Union Carbide, Shell Canada's Scottford Refinery, Shell styrene plant at Fort Saskatchewan and the Genesee Power Plant. In addition it has sold building materials during construction

to projects such as Daishowa and Alpac, West Edmonton Mall and Grant MacEwan Community College.

Despite his hectic schedule, Rosen, like his parents, is committed to return something back to his community. In that he has found satisfaction. His philosophy is "Helping people when they need help."

Asked what is he proudest of, the entrepreneur says without hesitation, the volunteer work he did with colleagues at the U of A

Japanese Botanic Garden Development. He co-chaired that project and over a period of years the magnificent Devonian Garden became home to a Japanese themed oasis that is redolent with the spirit of an exotic culture.

The carefully chosen foliage, rocks, waterfall, bridge, teahouse, and a massive bell that invites ringing, blend harmoniously with the parkland terrain at Devon, a half hour from the city. This peaceful garden is a mecca for visitors from June through October and symbolizes the co-operation between Alberta and Japan.

Rosen speaks animatedly of the need to understand the diversity in today's world. No matter what career one is in, there is a need to be aware of other cultures and values.

"While the global economy may be an overworked phrase it is the way of the future. Borders no longer exist and unless people are open minded to accept and respect the differences of this vast world, our opportunities

will be limited." His advice to other entrepreneurs and students: "Travel internationally, learn as many languages as you can, a must in the 21st century."

His own reaching out transformed his thinking during travel to southeast Asia in his youth. "I realized we live in a privileged paradise in Canada compared to many less fortunate in the world."

A study of eastern philosophies, extensive travel in Japan, a country he feels comfortable in, gave him a foundation based on "having belief in one's inner strengths."

At 53 he contemplates another decade of full life experiences and spending more time with family and friends.

Meanwhile Robert W. Rosen is happy to be living in Edmonton, a city that has so much to offer.

Gretchen Ziegler is an Edmonton freelance writer and editor of Edmonton Chamber of Commerce News.

PROFILE - ROBERT ROSEN

Name	Robert Wain Rosen
Born	June 21, 1943, at Flin Flon, Manitoba
Education	University of Alberta, arts degree, 1968
Business	President, City Lumber Corporation
Member of	Alberta Economic Development Authority
Voluntary affiliations	past chair, EEDA
Family	one son and two daughters
Greatest influence	parents John and Zeta Rosen
Last play seen	Edward Abbey's Three Tall Women, the Citadel
Favourite film	Gandhi
Hobbies	reading, history and philosophy, and cycling in the river valley
Motto	Believe in yourself. Build long term relationships
Favourite destinations	Japan, Alberta's mountains and B.C.
Would like to have met	King Solomon
Wants to be remembered for	making a difference
Quotable Advice	Travel and respect the differences of this vast world.

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1 Obituaries

ROSEN, John (Jack)

It is with a sad heart we note the passing of Mr. Jack Rosen, beloved husband of Zeta Rosen and loving father of Robert Rosen and Shirley Williamson of Edmonton and Beverly Simons of Vancouver.

Mr. Rosen, who passed away peacefully in Vancouver, was born in Russia, March 14, 1905. He immigrated to Canada as a very young man and settled in Flin Flon, Manitoba. In 1949, together with his wife Zeta he founded City Lumber in Edmonton.

Mr. Rosen was a highly respected member of the Edmonton Jewish Community and was very committed to both the Beth Israel and Beth Shalom Synagogues as well as being honoured by his peers in the business community for his integrity and years of service to the Lumber Industry.

Mr. Rosen is survived by his immediate family, his sister Mrs. Jenny Schwartzman and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Edmonton-Chevre Kadisha Chapel, 12313 - 105 Avenue on Sunday, February 4, 1990 at 3:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, friends may choose to remember Mr. Rosen through a gift to the Ileitis & Colitis Research Funds c/o Dr. R. W. Sherbanuk, Dvorkin Lounge, Walter C. MacKenzie Health Sciences Center, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2B7.

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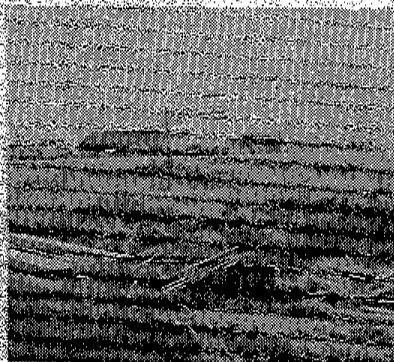
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CITY LUMBER COMPANY LTD.

was established in June, 1950 on its present location on 170th Street, and Stony Plain Road. Its growth like the City of Edmonton and Province of Alberta has been continuous. Its original founders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen continue today to play an important but less active role within its actual day to day routine. Mr. J. Rosen, Chairman of the Board is responsible to be in contact with the many coastal mills with which the Company does substantial business controlling both quality and scheduling of deliveries.

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The Company was initially developed during the early 1950s to supply the active housebuilding activities of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosen. As the population of Edmonton grew and as people started to build their own homes the Company diversified to accommodate the growing retail market. Although City Lumber was considered at that time to be a great distance from the hub of activity within the City of Edmonton its scope of business activity expanded to both individual builders and contractors for house building. During this period the Company was also involved in harvesting some of its own lumber needs through sawmill operations.

COMPANY (1973) LTD.

15 years of growing with Edmonton and Alberta



In 1967, Robert Rosen, the present President of the Company joined the firm as an active member as Sales Manager. Previous to joining the firm he had attended the University of Alberta. While there he obtained a degree in Economics and

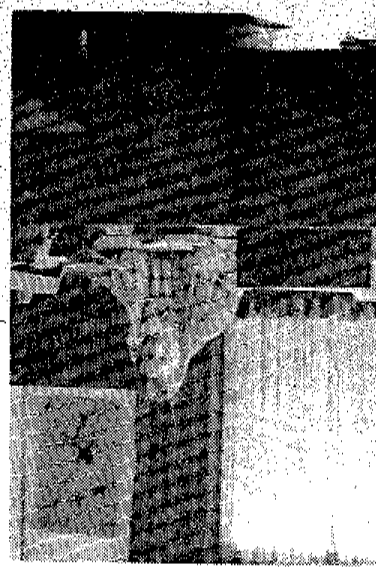
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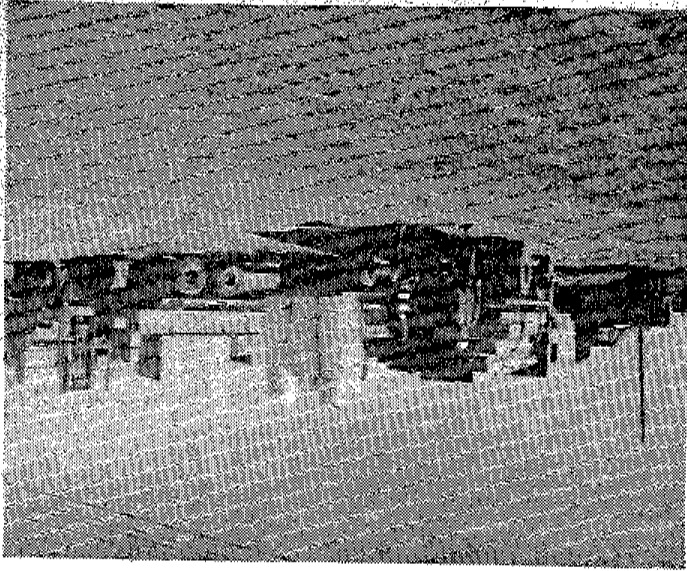
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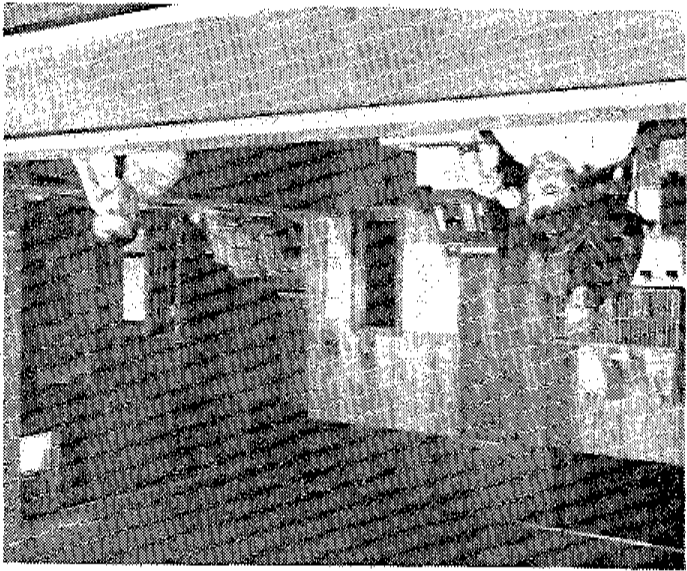
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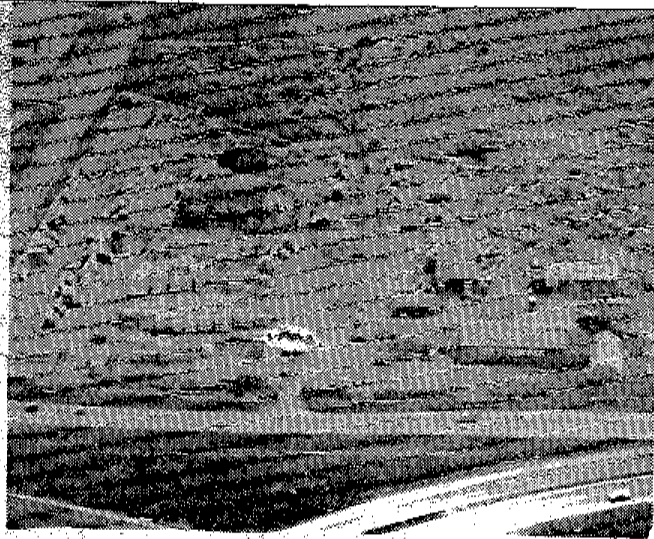


Charlie, Marcel & Eric — Front Sales Desk providing contin-
ued service to satisfy the needs of City Lumber's many cus-
tomers. Joe — One of Yard Personnel



his customers, suppliers and staff.

Alberta "Golden A Ring"; the highest award given for out-
standing leadership in extra-curricular activities at the U of
A. Mr. Rosen keenly shows his enthusiasm for business with
his customers, suppliers and staff.



During the following eight years the personality and objectives of the Company changed direction. City Lumber moved strongly into the heavy commercial aspects of the lumber industry as we continuing to maintain its previous operations. Today the Company actively participates in business in all parts of Alberta and the Northwest Territories well as Alaska and as far as the Province of Quebec. Through its membership in Allont, one of the largest buying groups for building materials in Canada, City Lumber is able to participate in business in both Western and Eastern Canada.

City Lumber's inventory is committed to that area of construction such as bridge building, refineries, power plants, gas plants off-shore drilling and high-rise construction rather than for the Cash and Carry Concept. On that basis their ability to supply all varied patterns of panelling might be questionable but if one is looking for a quantity of 12 x 12 timbers up to 40' long CITY LUMBER is the place to come.

The basic philosophy of the Company since City Lumber's inception in 1954 by Mr. J. Rosen, was one of integrity and dealing with both its customers and suppliers. This philosophy has been and continues to be the foundation of steady growth.

On this occasion of our 25th Anniversary we would like to thank our many customers and our suppliers who have supported City Lumber during the past years and we look forward to continuing growth with City of Edmonton and Province of Alberta.



Mona — Accounting Office



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Proposal sharpens aldermen's tongues

A delegation hearing took almost three hours of city council's time Tuesday and caused a flurry of angry riffs among aldermen.

This isn't democracy in action, this is masochism, said Ald. Paul Norris during presentations on a controversial proposal.

But he was reprimanded by Ald. Otha Pitt for the comment which she said irritated his contempt for public rights.

Ald. Bill Chittier, who said his patience was running short as the hearing dragged on.

An issue was a proposal by City Lumber Company Ltd. to have about 13 acres of land in the west end rezoned from agricultural to commercial use.

City Lumber solicitor Jack Agrios said the company owned land is now "flagrant" and should be put to some form of commercial use.

The parcel of land is located south of Highway 16, immediately west of 70th Street and north of 100th Avenue.

The zone change was opposed by scientist F. R. Haldane, who represented land owners immediately south of the City Lumber property.

The proposed zoning change was to be dealt with by council when it reconvened today.

A Lifetime of Caring

Zita Rosen



Zita Rosen had a pioneering spirit and an amazingly generous heart — qualities that exemplified a lifetime of caring and creating a legacy that continues to help others. When one of her family members was diagnosed with Crohn's Disease, Zita Rosen did what came natural to her — she looked for a way to help.

Mrs. Rosen became interested in the work of Dr. Richard Sherbaniuk, a gastroenterologist at the University of Alberta Hospital. Contributions from the Rosens helped leverage additional funding and helped to purchase specialized equipment that aided in the treatment and diagnosis of gastrointestinal conditions. Mrs. Rosen continued this legacy of caring through a bequest to the University Hospital Foundation. Her generous donation will continue to support gastrointestinal research and care through the newly established Jack and Zita Rosen Fund in Support of Gastroenterology.

Zita was very athletic in her youth. She was a competitive swimmer and diver, and as a young woman she was part of a Professional Women's Touring Basketball Team. It was during a tour to Flin Flon, Manitoba that she met her future husband, Jack. Married during the height of the

Depression in 1933, Jack and Zita began to forge out their future through the hard work and grit demanded of this isolated northern community.

"They had very humble beginnings and worked hard all their lives," says their son, Robert Rosen. They opened the Northern Groceries and Hardware. In the early years, Jack and Zita traded goods with trappers and fisherman, delivering products to them by boat in the summer and by snowmobile over the icy landscape of winter. During their years in Flin Flon, Jack also operated three sawmills which had him spending long stretches of time in the forest, while Zita managed the store and raised their young family.

In 1949, the Rosens moved to Edmonton, seeking the best opportunities in education for their children, Shirley, Beverly and Robert. They also brought with them a sawmill, a planer and 14 loyal crewmen. This was the beginning of City Lumber Corporation, which was jointly started and operated by Zita and Jack Rosen and grew to be one of the largest family-owned lumber companies in Canada. In the tradition of Zita Rosen, City Lumber continues to be a strong supporter of the arts, education, health care and other charitable causes in the community. During her life, Zita Rosen's interests also extended beyond Canada through her lifelong support of the State of Israel.

Zita Rosen led a rich and textured life. She had a keen mind and a sharp business sense, and she cared deeply for others — opening her heart and home to many throughout her life. "My mother was a champion for the rights of women, and she felt strongly that all people from all walks of life deserved to be treated with the greatest respect. That is something she lived by and something she expected of others," says Robert.

Zita Rosen grounded her life in hard work, dedication to her family and strong community values. Her compassion for others and spirit of generosity will continue through her thoughtful contribution to the University of Alberta Hospital.



February 196, 2004

Councillor Stephen Mandel
City of Edmonton
City Hall
1 Sir Winston Churchill Square
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Steve'.

Dear Councillor Mandel:

I would deeply appreciate your thoughts relating to recognition of my family's 55 Years in business in Edmonton. My parents, Zita and Jack Rosen, moved to Edmonton in 1949 and laid the foundations for City Lumber, as we know it today.

I am enclosing a series of maps identifying the rationale that 100 Avenue, between 170 Street and 178 Street be identified for this purpose. My parents were pioneers in this area, which at the time was Jasper Place. The area in question had no activity except a variety of birds and other wildlife. No major changes came until the late 60's.

Also, I am enclosing a short history that reflects the company's business history. There is, of course, another story relating to personal involvement that my parents and I have had in both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities over the last 55 years.

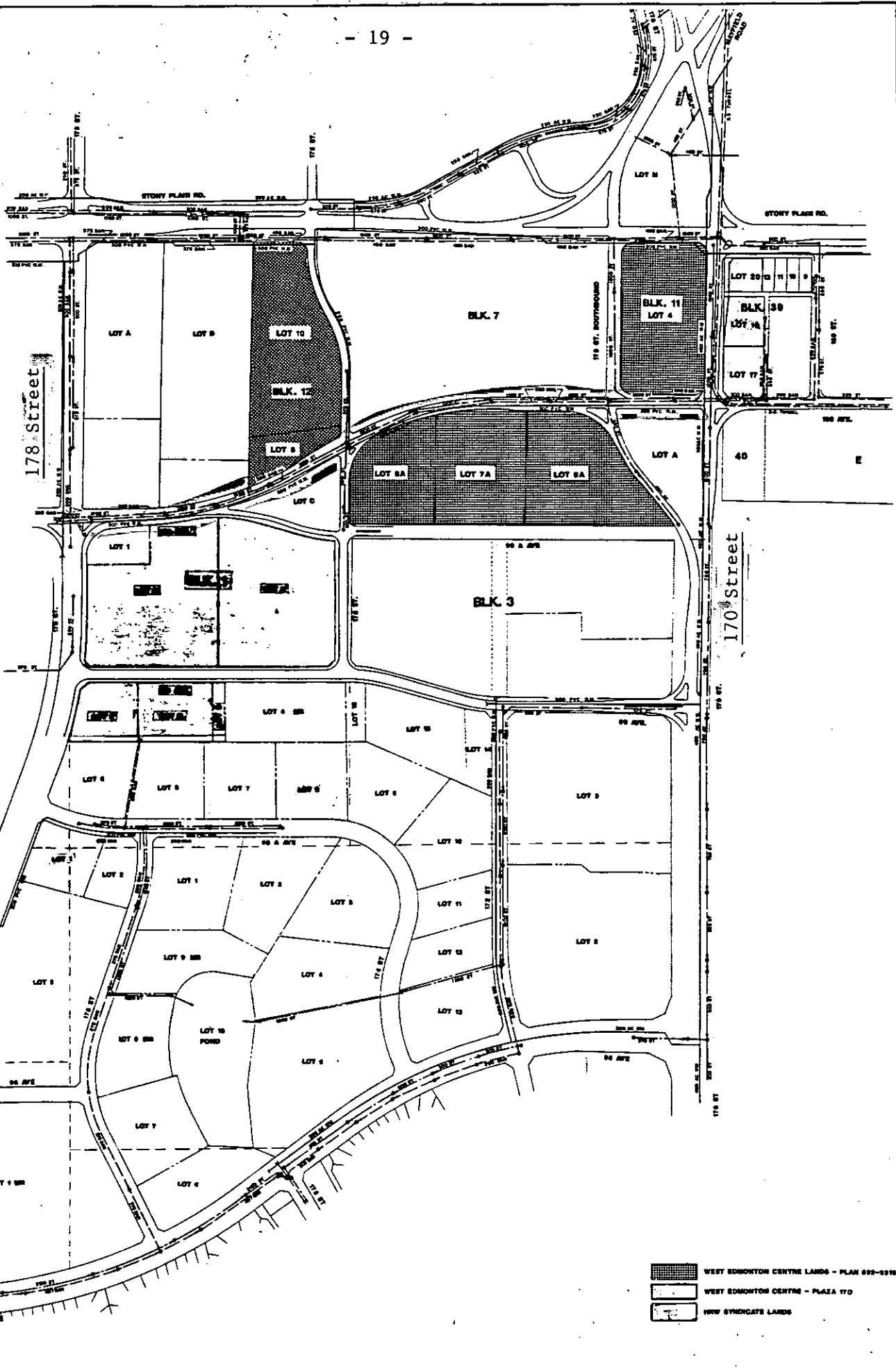
I would be pleased to discuss this further at your convenience.

Yours truly,
CITY LUMBER CORPORATION

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Robert W. Rosen'.

Robert W. Rosen
President

Enclosures



WEST EDMONTON CENTRE LANDS - PLAN 699-694
 WEST EDMONTON CENTRE - PLAZA 170
 NEW SYNDICATE LANDS

TERRA LOSA / PLACE LA RUE

EXISTING SEWER & WATER SERVICES

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A HISTORY OF CITY LUMBER COMPANY LTD.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY LTD. was founded in 1949 by myself after leaving Flin Flon, Manitoba to find a better future for my wife and family. When I first arrived in Edmonton I had no more than \$5,000. to my name and I attempted to start some sort of business to take care of my wife and our three children.

The property I settled on was completely isolated, the soil conditions were muskeg, and the land was completely barren. The existing roadway was a 2-way road, now known as Highway 16W. When I purchased the land, people who knew the area thought it was a poor investment, due to the great distance from industrial and residential markets. Added to this was the intolerable soil conditions of the property, but at the time it was all I could afford and I always felt that the western part of a city offered the best possible long-range future for me.

Being originally from another country and for that reason not fluent in English and having no friends or relatives to turn to in Edmonton, I was forced to turn to my one resource: hard work. Both myself and my wife worked seven days a week out of a small shack no bigger than 10' x 14'. I first started to build houses some 2 years later, but before I could do that I had to go virtually begging to obtain credit with Suppliers.

My only source of equity being a letter of introduction I carried from the Mayor of Flin Flon stating that I had always paid my bills honourably in the past and that my name was a good one there.

My wife worked closely with me in those early years and because of our inability to afford proper facilities (services were non-existent) for heat and the long hours required to make a living, my wife did in fact become seriously ill.

For many people the early 1950's were good years but for a small businessman just starting in business it was an ordeal to keep ahead of my creditors and take care of my family as well.

At this point my inventory of machinery and buildings stood at 1 old truck and 1 old portable planer that I had brought with me from Flin Flon. As far as warehouse facilities' they were non-existent.

In order to have lumber for building with and selling I would go out to the bush and attempt to buy rough lumber and promise to pay as soon as I could. During these trips my wife handled our business as well as caring for our family. Because of the vast distance of our business from potential markets we would wait, both myself and my wife for hours on end to make a sale.

You can well imagine at that time development west of 156th St. was virtually non-existent and our property is on 170th St. We have waited many years for the city to develop so that to-day we can enjoy the benefits of surrounding markets.

Although I was always short of inventory and working capital and I would have preferred to spend more on my family I was forced instead to buy truck loads of dirt (gravel was too expensive) in order to cover the muskeg, which during a rain became impossible to work on.

In the middle 1950's I was lucky enough to be able to move into the building trade, which actually became the mainstay of my business at that time. As previously mentioned my lumber company was so distant from markets that I felt that the only way to survive was to become my own customer.

However, still at that time I was always short of working capital and a seven-day week was a necessity to survive.

In 1956 I obtained a permit from the Municipality of Stony Plain to build my office and at that point and previous to, to the best of my knowledge I was being assessed for the buildings and improvements on my property.

At that time and even to day I did not feel that I needed a zoning for the business that I developed over the last 20 years.

For each building that I built I asked for and received a permit. I have a business licence to run a business in this area. I have been assessed over the last 20 years as an industrial operation and at times because I was short of money I was not able to pay these taxes as punctually as I would have liked, but they have always been paid. So I find it difficult to believe that any reasonable man can question the legitimacy of City Lumber's continued existence in business.

In just the last three years my son has joined me in our company. Although we had heard rumors of the possible inconvenience of our business to some government agencies we did everything we could in order to get either the Provincial or City Officials to commit themselves on what problems we might have to face in our existing location. We even attempted, by way of the Ombudsman, to make one of the governments in question make a commitment. Thus we were caught in the dilemma of wondering what our future would be.

After being unable to get a commitment from the government I asked my son whether he was prepared not to continue with university and come in with me to

build the business to the level it was capable of becoming or to sell the property at a reasonable price and forget about any future expansion. My son, very disgusted with the poor treatment we had been given by the government decided to give up further university education and to join me in the business.

To day our volume of sales is just under the \$1,000,000. mark and the general growth around us is excellent. I have waited a long time to reap the benefits of the hard work I have put in over the last 20 years and only to-day are those benefits beginning to materialize.

I cannot understand why this zoning is even in any way being questioned. I am very proud that the County of Parkland appreciates how long we have been a good citizen in this area and are putting forward, on my behalf, a resolution supporting my planned expansion of our company and supporting the right-full re-zoning of our property to commercial.

In approximately 1960 we lost the benefits of a 2-way roadway in front of our property. This, of course, was a major setback to the growth of a walk-in trade due to the very complicated and confusing system of roadways created by the over-pass. Although I attempted to get co-operation at that time from the Department of Highways to ease the access problem I was once again

forced to my own resources of greater hard work to overcome this man-made obstacle.

Even to day, although our company has grown stronger, both my son and myself spend a 7-day week in the business in order that it can and will continue to grow.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY LTD. ROSEN CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
BOX 5356, POSTAL STATION 'E'
170TH ST. & STONY PLAIN RD.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

December 6, 1967.

Mr. McClelland,
Ombudsman,
City Hall,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir,

In 1949, we purchased 25 acres of land just West of 170th Street and Stony Plain Road, for the purpose of setting up a Lumber Yard, called City Lumber Co. Ltd. It was, at the time, a low swampy piece of land and we had to spend thousands of dollars to fill it in and straighten it out to make it serviceable. This often entailed working 7 days a week, filling in the holes in the mud on Sunday so that the trucks could come in the yard on Monday.

It took 17 years of hard labour to bring it to a point to day, where it is a profitable business.

We also have an adjoining 2 ½ acres which is in the City of Edmonton, and 7 years ago the Provincial Government put an overpass in front of our Lumber Yard as well as this additional piece of property which we purchased, and closed our main entrance at that time. It took a long time again for the general public to find a way to get in to our Lumber Yard. Needless to say, these 2 ½ acres were devaluated by that overpass.

Now, in one shot, the Provincial Government has made plans to build a Freeway and Ramp, re plan, taking away 13 acres and cutting our land right in half in such a manner that the business will be essentially no longer feasible for a retail outlet. The basis of the success of any retail business is accessibility by our customers. Thus with an Overpass in the front, and the Ramp and sunken Freeway in the rear of the property, all our labour to develop our business into a thriving one will be destroyed.

The Government claims that they have the power over our land, refusing at any time to inform us of what the plans are, when they plan to do it, and in what way they are prepared to help us continue in business, after they have taken away our major entrance

as well as cutting up our property. Now, after owning it, working on it, and paying taxes, property and business etc. for it for 17 years, have we no rights?

We had planned in the future to build a Shopping Centre and Trailer Court, or Apartment Complex on the land, and of course with the Ramp right in front, our plans are infeasible.

When we went to see Mr. Menze, Commissioner of the City of Edmonton, we were told that there were no specific plans for the near future, and yet when we mentioned the Trailer Court Plan, we were told that the land would become "frozen".

About a week ago, it was announced in the Newspaper that there were plans to extend the borders of the City of Edmonton and the public had 6 months within which to agree or oppose. The plans were for seven years in advance, to be frozen after six months. Wherefore we feel that now is the time to approach you for help and advice.

May we suggest one of two alternatives?

1. To move the Ramp down more towards Winterburn. Then, as there is a shortage in land for housing, our property could be converted into such, as there already exists a residential expansion in the proximity. Incidentally the Misericordia Hospital is right behind that.

2. To buy the property in whole and do with it as they see fit.

Please contact the writer for any further information.

Hoping that our cause will be worthy of your interest, and thanking you in anticipation of your assistance, we remain,

Yours truly,

CITY LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
ROSEN CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

Mrs. J. Rosen



2. Request to name roads located in the Mactaggart Neighbourhood.

On May 8, 2006, the Administration received a revised application from Stantec Consulting to name roads located within the Mactaggart Neighbourhood as “Mactaggart Drive,” “Mactaggart Crest,” “Mactaggart Court,” “McLuhan Road,” “McLuhan Place,” “McLuhan Bluff,” “McLuhan End,” “McLuhan Bay,” “Mullen Road,” “Mullen Bend,” “Mullen Crest,” “Mullen Way” and “Mullen Place.” Mactaggart, McLuhan and Mullen are from the Names Reserve List.

History

On April 4, 2006, the Administration received an application from Stantec Consulting Ltd. to name roads located within the Mactaggart Neighbourhood as “Mactaggart Drive,” “Mactaggart Link,” “Mactaggart Crest,” “MacCrimmon Court,” “McLuhan Place,” “McLuhan Bluff,” “McLuhan End,” “McLuhan Bay,” “Mullen Road,” “Mullen Bend,” “Mullen Crest,” “Mullen Way” and “Mullen Place.” Mactaggart, MacCrimmon, McLuhan and Mullen are from the Names Reserve List.

At the April 19, 2006 Naming Committee Meeting the following motion was passed:

Motion: Fleming, Yeudall

That the Naming Committee directs the Administration to table the application for further clarity from the Applicant.

For the Motion: Brown, Fleming, Handa, Yeudall, Zimmer

Carried unanimously

Biographies

Mactaggart, Sandy (1928-)

Sandy Mactaggart is an entrepreneur and philanthropist with provincial, national and international achievements in business, the arts, and education.

Sandy Auld Mactaggart was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1928. He was evacuated to Canada at the age of 11 during World War II. After schooling in Ontario at Lakefield College School and in New England at the Choate School, he graduated cum laude from Harvard College in 1950 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in architecture. In 1952, he received his master of business administration degree from the Harvard Business School. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Alberta in 1990.

He came to Edmonton in 1952 and two years later incorporated Maclab Enterprises Ltd. with the late Jean de La Bruyère. These companies are engaged in property development and venture capital activities in Western Canada, the United States and other parts of the world.

Sandy Mactaggart's interest and support have been extended to many of the major cultural and artistic facilities in Alberta's capital city. He was one of four founders of the Citadel, Edmonton's first

professional regional theatre. He continues to support the Citadel as a governor and through the sponsorship of one theatre production each year on the Maclab stage, named in recognition of his company's contributions to its construction.

Mr. Mactaggart is a trustee emeritus and former treasurer of the American University of Beirut. At Harvard, he serves on the University Resources Committee and is a former director and vice-president of the Alumni Association. In 1995-96, he served the association as director of the Harvard Clubs in Canada.

From 1983 to 1994, Sandy Mactaggart served on the University of Alberta, Board of Governors and chaired the university's Real Estate Advisory Committee. During this time, together with the province, he donated the 257-acre Mactaggart Nature Sanctuary to the university and the City of Edmonton. He chaired the University of Alberta Foundation for the first five years of its existence until 1994. On July 1, 1990, he became the university's 14th chancellor, a position he held for four years. In 1993, he was also appointed interim chair of the university's board of governors, and served in that capacity for six months.

In his twin roles of chancellor and chair of the board of governors, Mr. Mactaggart helped the university negotiate a transition in leadership and changes in government funding. He took steps to strengthen the bond between the university and the public to create a larger base of community support for post-secondary education. He introduced visiting committees, after a successful program at Harvard, in which community leaders are invited to tour university faculties and meet academic staff. The visiting committees have become a permanent and effective tool to facilitate dialogue between the community and the university.

In 1995, Sandy Mactaggart received the James L. Fisher Award for Distinguished Service to Education from the Washington, D.C.-based Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Mr. Mactaggart served in the Calgary Fleet Air Arm Reserve Squadron and on the founding boards of the present Edmonton Art Gallery, the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Alberta and Tempo School. He is, or has been, a director of several organizations including the C.D. Howe Institute, the Chief Executives Organization, the Lakefield College School and the Choate Fund in Ontario. In 1993, he was appointed to the Advisory Board of the Royal Society of Canada and the Donner Canadian Foundation, which he served until 1998. In 1997, he was appointed Alberta nominee to the national roster of panellists who adjudicate disputes under the Agreement on Internal Trade.

In 1997, Sandy Mactaggart was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada.

McLuhan, Dr. Marshall (1911-1981)

Herbert Marshall McLuhan was born on July 21, 1911 in Edmonton, Alberta. "I think of western skies as one of the most beautiful things about the West, and the western horizons," he once said. "The westerner doesn't have a point of view. He has a vast panorama...a total field of vision." Mindful of this advantage, McLuhan professed not to be bothered, at least in retrospect, by his growing up in a backwater—his family moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba, a few years after his birth and McLuhan remained there until he attained an M.A. in English literature from the University of Manitoba in 1934. The periphery, the margins, provided another excellent field of vision, according to McLuhan—one reason he remained in Canada, for the most part, until his death in 1980.

His father, a genial but unambitious man, sold life insurance; his mother, a restless, domineering force, was an elocutionist who gave dramatic monologues in theatres and church basements. McLuhan acquired from her a remarkable facility both for memorization and impromptu speech. If he had a weakness, it was his inability to listen to speakers less forceful than he was. His forte, on the other hand, was talking tirelessly not only in brilliantly articulate sentences but whole paragraphs—a form of communication he much preferred to writing.

After leaving Manitoba, he spent two years acquiring a B.A. from Cambridge University. There he studied under I. A. Richards, a psychologist turned literary critic who examined the process of reading.

For Richards it was not the paraphrasable content of a poem that mattered but the way the poem communicated certain effects in the mind of a reader. In later years, McLuhan adapted this technique to the study of media, inspired as well by another Cambridge professor, F. R. Leavis, who urged his students to analyze their cultural environment—advertisements in particular—in the same way they analyzed literature. McLuhan's first book, *The Mechanical Bride*, published in 1951, was very much an exercise in cultural criticism in the Leavis mode, a series of essays on advertisements, laying bare their cultural roots and assumptions.

After he left Cambridge in 1936, McLuhan taught for a year at the University of Wisconsin, and then, following his conversion to Catholicism, he joined the faculty of a Jesuit institution, the University of St. Louis. There he married a Texas drama student named Corinne Keller Lewis, with whom he had six children. In 1944, he returned to Canada where he taught for two years at what was then known as Assumption College in Windsor, Ontario, before finally settling at the University of Toronto, his home for the rest of his career. Here he met a political economist named Harold Innis who had discovered that certain media of communication are time based and certain media—more portable and ephemeral—are space based. Working with this hint, and discovering simultaneously in the works of James Joyce, notably *Finnegans Wake*, a critique of radio and television, McLuhan articulated his perceptions of media as extensions of the human body, and of electronic media, in particular, as extensions of the nervous system, imposing, like poetry, their own assumptions on the psyche of the user.

Aided by a Ford Foundation grant, McLuhan and a few collaborators, notably the anthropologist Edmund Carpenter, produced a periodical entitled *Explorations*—consisting of eight issues, from 1953 to 1957—laying out these perceptions. The articles by McLuhan in this periodical remain the best introduction to his work.

Mullen, Betty (unknown)

Betty Mullen was the President on the Edmonton and Alberta Home Economics Associations, volunteer on the United Way Board of Directors and on the United Way's planning and allocation committee. She has assisted in canvassing or organizing volunteers for the Salvation Army, the Cancer fund, the Heart Fund, the United Way, Concordia College and the Aspen Gardens Community League. She has served as a driver for Meals on Wheels, helped with projects at the Bissell Centre,

worked as kitchen help at the Marion centre, and makes and serves meals to inner city seniors. She has also been active on behalf of the Edmonton YWCA.



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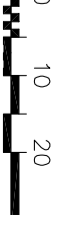
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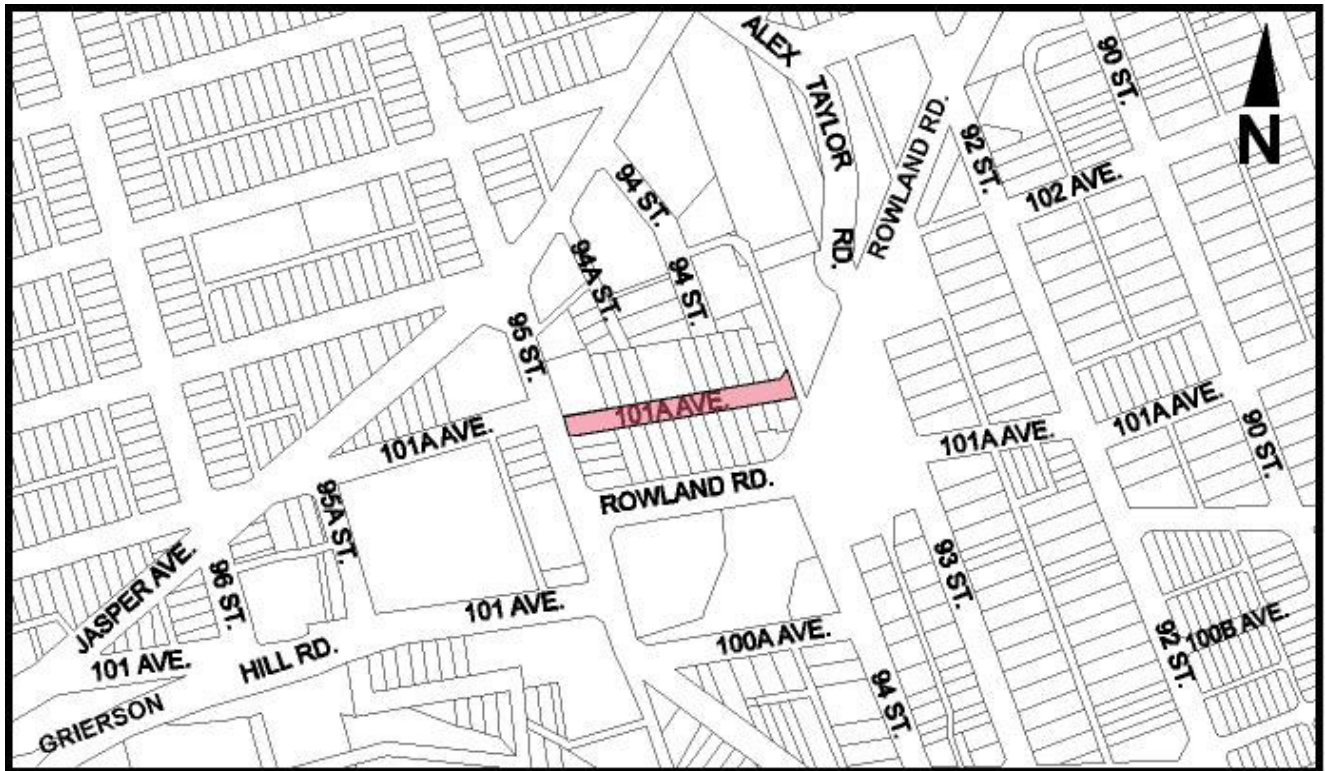
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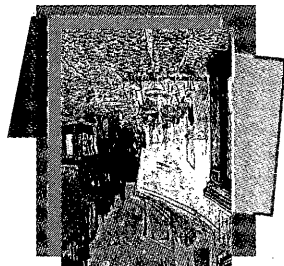
3. Request to apply Ewen Nelson Way as an honorary name to portion of 101A Avenue, one block east of 95 Street located in the Boyle Street Neighbourhood. (Presentation by Diane Bergeron)

On May 5, 2006, the Administration received an application to apply the honorary name “Ewen Nelson Way” to a portion of 101A Avenue east of 95 Street. (See attached application.)



Ewen Nelson Way- Honorary Name Proposal

*DownTown Edmonton
10235 101 Street
Sutton Place Hotel
formal program begins at 6:00 PM
4:00-8:00 PM
Saturday, March 4, 2006*



*This event is being held to celebrate the life of
Ewen Nelson
and to bring together his family
and good friends*

**Ewen Nelson
1957-2006**

It is with great sadness that the Nelson family announces the passing of Ewen Nelson, of Edmonton, Alberta on January 5, 2006, at the age of 48. Ewen is survived by his brother Andrew Nelson, sister-in-law Christine Nelson, his nephew Jason Parkinson, his aunt Dr. Molly Nelson and many special friends. He was predeceased by his father, Thomas Robert Nelson, his mother Jean Clyne Nelson and his sister Jane Clyne Nelson.

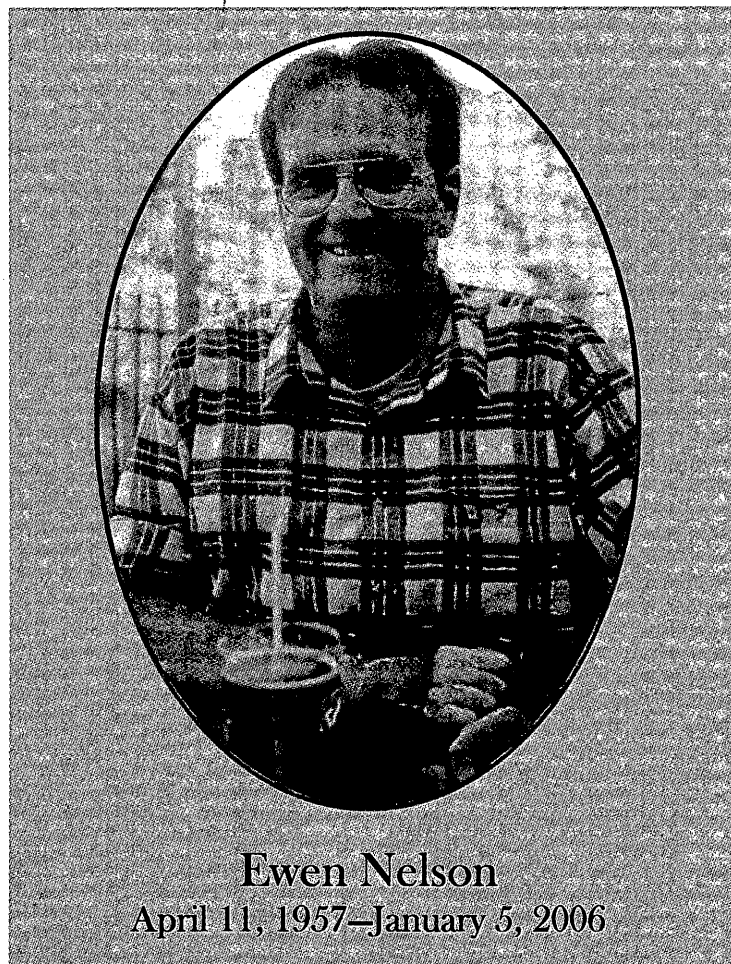
Ewen was active in many facets of the community and enjoyed good food, drink and music in the company of friends and family. He was manager of Information Systems for The Steadward Centre, an activist for the disabled community, the Innercity Youth Development Association, the Boyle Street Community League, CKUA radio station and the Artspace Housing Co-operative. This list describes only a portion of Ewen's involvements with family, friends and community throughout his rich and varied life.

A celebration of his life will be held on March 4, 2006, in Edmonton. In lieu of flowers, donations in Ewen Nelson's name will be gratefully accepted by the following organizations: the Dr. Jean C. Nelson Memorial Foundation, Box 321 Main Post Office, Edmonton, AB, T5J 2J6; the "Ewen Nelson Memorial Graduate Scholarship in Adapted Physical Activity" at the Steadward Centre, W1-67 Van Vliet Centre, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2H9 (or www.steadwardcentre.org); CKUA radio station, 10526 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, AB, T5J 1Z7 (or www.ckua.com); the Canadian Cancer Society, 1200 8215 112th Street, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2C8 (or www.cancer.ca); the Edmonton Humane Society, 12251 67th Street, Edmonton, AB, T5B 1M8 (or www.edmontonhumanesociety.com).

- Robbie Burns



For All That and All That
is there for honest poverty
That hangs his head, and all that
The coward slave, we pass him by -
We dare be poor for all that!
For all that, and all that,
Our toils obscure, and all that,
The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The man's the gold for all that.
Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for all that;
That sense and worth, o'er all the earth,
May bear the prize, and all that,
It's coming yet, for all that,
That man to man the world o'er
Shall brothers be for all that.



Ewen Nelson
April 11, 1957-January 5, 2006



NAMES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

5th Floor
10250 - 101 Street NW
Edmonton AB T5J 3P4

Phone No. (780) 496 - 6162
Fax No. (780) 401 - 7071

NAMING APPLICATION AND REQUIREMENTS

APPLICANT INFORMATION

Name: Diane Bergeron

Address: 12832 135 st

City: _____ Province: _____ Postal Code: T5L 1Y2

Phone Number: 4564501(Hm) Fax 415 0091 E-mail diane-bergeron@shaw.ca

PROPOSED NAME Ewen Nelson Way

Type of Name

- New Name
- Honorary Name
- Rename
- Theme

Name Assigned to

- Road
- Park
- Municipal Facility
- Development Area
- Names Reserve List
- Other _____

Information Required

- Reason/justification for request
- Biography of person
- Family consent, if available
- Site Location
- Articles/newspaper clippings
- Awards/citations included in biography
- Description of Theme, if applicable

Municipal Address Changes Required

- Yes
- No

Please be advised that the applicant will pay for the costs incurred by the City of Edmonton to rename a park, road, or a municipal facility or to assign an honorary name to a road, unless waived by City Council.

City of Edmonton Planning and Development Department use only:

Application Rec'd: _____

POSSE #: _____

File Number(s): _____

This personal information is being collected under the authority of Section 58 of the Municipal Government Act and will be used for the processing of an application to name a development area, municipal facility, park, and road. The personal information may be included in reports that are available to the public. It is protected by the privacy provisions of the freedom of information and protection of privacy act. If you have any questions about the collection, and us of this information, contact the Senior Subdivision Officer, Planning and Development Department, 10250-101 Street, (780) 496-6198.



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March 22, 2006

To Whom It May Concern:

On behalf of the City of Edmonton Advisory Board on Services for Persons with Disabilities (ABSPD) I am writing in support of the renaming of a designated street to honour the memory of Ewen Nelson.

Ewen Nelson was a much respected member of the Advisory Board and his contributions were too numerous to convey in this letter. We agree that this is a wonderful way to pay tribute to his works and his life.

Please let me know if there is anything further you require from the Advisory Board as you pursue this task by contacting the Advisory Board Coordinator, Diana O'Donoghue at (780) 496 5822.

Sincerely,

Brenda Reitsma
Chair, Advisory Board on Services for Persons with Disabilities



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February 15, 2006
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To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing on behalf of the City of Edmonton's 'Interagency Committee on Recreation For Persons With Special Needs'. We, the members of the committee wish to endorse the naming of a street after Mr. Ewen Nelson.

Ewen represented the 'Steadward Center for Personal & Physical Achievement' on the Interagency Committee, but his involvement in Edmonton was far greater. Ewen was the Vice-President of both the 'Boyle Street Community League' and the 'Inner City Youth Development Association', the former Chair of the 'City of Edmonton's Advisory Board on Services for Persons with Disabilities', a member of the 'Reasonable Accommodation Fund' and 'Employment Equity Discretionary Fund' committees. A consultant to the University of Alberta's 'Specialized Support and Disability Services' (formerly Office of Services to Students with Disabilities) and 'Planning & Infrastructure', and lastly the Chair of the 'Emergency Procedures Committee' for the Artspace Housing Co-operative, and the President of Supports for Artspace Independent Living, Inc.

To some the choice of a street with curb cuts may seem odd but to those who knew Ewen, curb cuts represented a welcome mat. Curb cuts enabled him to travel independently within the city of Edmonton and allowed him and all wheelchair users inclusion in the main stream of society. The last two things I worked on with Ewen were looking at Edmonton's curb cut policy and sidewalk detours and signage.

If you have any questions please contact Mike Kuntz, Chair of the Interagency Committee at 496-4917.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Bob Macklon
Committee Member-at-Large

March 18, 2006

Jennifer Labbe, Coordinator
Naming Committee, 2006
7th Floor, 10250-101 Street
Edmonton, AB
T5J 3P4

Dear Ms. Labbe

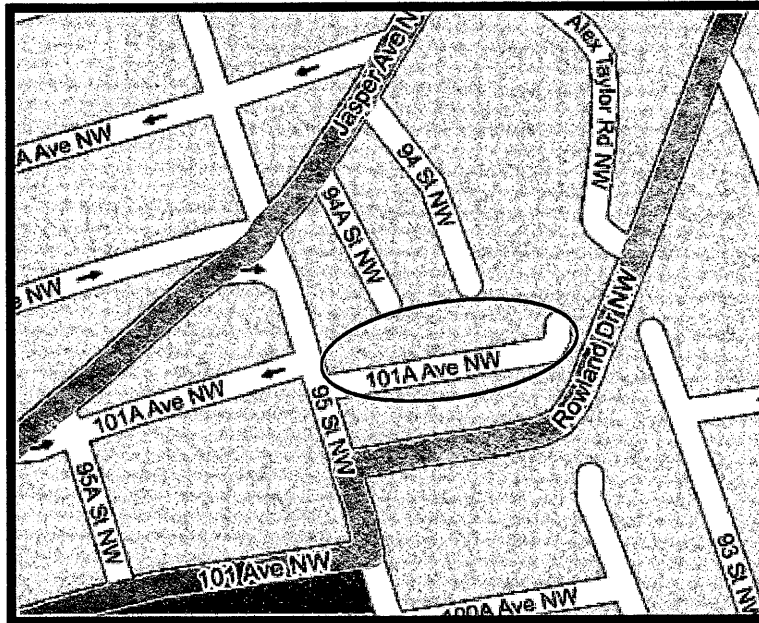
On behalf of my family and many, many close friends, we would like to lend our support to the initiative to make an honorary change of name for the stretch of 101A Avenue that runs for one block east of 95th Street to "Ewen Nelson Way".

Ewen Robert Nelson lived in Edmonton from April 11th, 1957 to January 5th, 2006. At the age of 23, Ewen broke his neck in a diving accident, leaving him quadriplegic. However, rather than bowing to this disability, he forged a full and active life, becoming a tireless advocate for the disabled in Edmonton and a true inspiration for able bodied and disabled persons alike. Ewen was employed full time as the Information Manager at the Steadward Centre for Personal and Physical Achievement at the University of Alberta. Ewen Nelson made important contributions at the general civic level, at the local Boyle-McCauley community level and at the very local 101A Avenue level.

Ewen's contributions to the City of Edmonton were eloquently acknowledged by Mayor Mandel's comments at the recent Celebration of Ewen's Life, held on March 4th, 2006. Ewen's ultimate goal was that disabled persons should have independent access to the entire city. On the way, he campaigned for – among other things - curb cuts to allow the disabled free access onto sidewalks and onto streets. Ewen made many contributions to the community at large including service as a board member of the City of Edmonton's Advisory Board on Services for Persons with Disabilities, the Reasonable Accommodation Fund and the Employment equity Discretionary Fund. In 2003, Alberta Committee of Citizens with Disabilities announced that Ewen was the co-winner of the 2002 Council of Canadians with Disabilities Award for Alberta. This award recognizes individuals for their "dedication and integrity in the continuing pursuit of full participation in society by people with disabilities." He was also active with the City of Edmonton Citizens for Better Transit Committee of the Edmonton Transit System. He was a vociferous advocate for low floor busses and for the making of the light rapid transit system accessible to those in wheelchairs. In 2006, he was posthumously awarded the *Gerry Wright Better Transit Award* for his advancement of transit services for persons with disabilities.

At the community level, Ewen was very active in the downtown and Boyle McCauley areas. For example, he campaigned for the preservation and reestablishment of the City Market. In 1994, he won a certificate of achievement from the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. In 1997 he received a Legacy Award from the Boyle and McCauley communities for his role in their community development plan. He also served as a board member on the Boyle Street Community League, and the Inner City Youth Development Association.

We are proposing 101A Avenue as the particular target to honour Ewen's memory as it lies within the Boyle McCauley community area, and is the address that Ewen called home. He lived the last 15 years of his life in the Artspace Housing Co-operative on 9330 101A Avenue. Ewen served on the board of directors of the coop and of the support services division (SAIL) and was very active in the life of this community. Much to the delight of friends and neighbours, Ewen "owned" this stretch of 101A Avenue, as he whizzed up and down in his power wheel chair, at all hours of the day and night and in all kinds of weather.



Ewen's efforts unquestionably shaped the community around him. His broad based volunteer efforts were recognized in 2001 when he was honoured as part of the International Year of the Volunteer by the Honourable Anne McLellan, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada. It is our hope that his efforts at the civic, community and "street" levels will be recognized by the City of Edmonton, with the honorary renaming of 101A Avenue to "Ewen Nelson Way".

Sincerely

Andrew & Chris Nelson
22 Peter Street
London, ON
N6B 3A2



MAYOR STEPHEN MANDEL
CITY OF EDMONTON

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March 8, 2006

Ms. Diane Bergeron
Premier's Council on the Status of Persons
With Disabilities
Alberta Seniors and Community Supports
Suite 1110, 10055 - 106 Street
Edmonton, AB T5J 1G3

Dear Diane: *Diane*

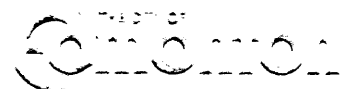
It is my pleasure to offer my support on your application to the Names Advisory Committee to rename 101A Avenue in front of Art Space to Ewen Nelson Way.

Ewen had worked tirelessly on many initiatives for the City of Edmonton, including his efforts in piloting many of the accessible services that are now apart of the Edmonton Transit Service standard services today. Ewen's volunteer services were immeasurable. His hard work and dedication to persons with disabilities is to be commended. Ewen will be sadly missed and I feel recognition of his efforts would be a wonderful way to celebrate and remember him for years to come.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide my support.

Yours truly,

Stephen Mandel
Mayor




ARTSPACE
HOUSING COOPERATIVE LTD.
9330 – 101A Avenue, Edmonton, AB, T5H 0C3
TEL: (780) 426-3472 / FAX: (780) 421-0270
Email: artspace@icrossroads.com

March 13, 2006

To: Mayor Stephen Mandel
The city of Edmonton

Re: In support of "Ewen's Way"

Artspace Housing Cooperative is an 88-unit apartment and townhouse complex that is located on 101A Ave. We would like to indicate our wholehearted support for the proposal to name the portion of 101A Avenue between 95th Street and 93rd Street "Ewen's Way".

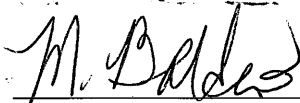
In the more than fifteen-year period that Ewen Nelson was a member of Artspace Co-op he traveled that road in his power wheelchair twice and sometimes as many as six times a day from very early morning to far beyond midnight regardless of road conditions or for the weather of the day.

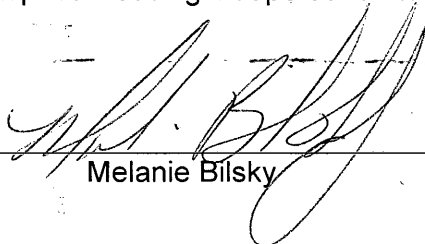
He did this with a tireless dedication to voluntarily contribute to countless City Committees, Community Organizations and in support of the many Festivals throughout the City of Edmonton. Then on returning home he still found time to contribute to the Artspace Board of directors, Supports for Artspace Independent Living Inc. and many committees within the Co-op.


That was Ewen's way.

Naming our portion of 101A Avenue in his honor would be a fitting tribute to all that was Ewen Nelson and we enthusiastically support this proposal.

The Board of Directors of Artspace Housing Cooperative Ltd:


Marilyn Baldwin

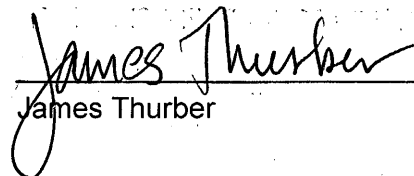

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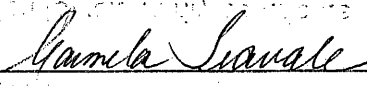

Kerry Collings


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Carmela Travale

PETITION: RENAMING 101A AVENUE FROM 95 STREET TO 93 STREET

Ewen Nelson was a vital member of Artspace Housing Co-operative, located at 9330 101A Avenue Edmonton NW, for many years. Ewen passed away Jan. 5, 2006.

Ewen Nelson was a very important person in our community and we feel that a positive public expression of renaming of the street would be an ideal method of honouring his contributions and participation in our community. Ewen is fondly remembered by many seeing him travel in his electric wheelchair in sun, wind, rain, and snow down 101A Avenue either on his way out or returning from work or one of many Edmonton events or finest festivals. He was a strong advocate for accessibility and a strong role model for persons with disabilities to remain active in the community.

We support the idea of changing the name of 101A Avenue from 95 Street to 93 Street in Edmonton, Alberta to 'Ewen Nelson Way'.

	Name (please print)	Signature	Address	Phone
1	Donna Cameron	[Signature]	#209-9330-101A-Ave	905-0348
2	Donna Mackay	[Signature]	9409-101A 101A Ave	429 3683
3	M. Maddock	[Signature]	9333- 101A Ave	637-1209
4	BONNIE WANICKI	[Signature]	707, 9330- 101A Ave	421-4552
5	Bill Miller	[Signature]	804, 9330- 101A Ave	429-2614
6	Evelyn Delosa		101A Ave	
7	Doni Ewen	[Signature]	307, 9330 101A Ave	428-0774
8	Bonnie Glover	Bonnie Glover	609, 9330- 101A Ave	637-4167
9	Megan Sykes	[Signature]	404, 9330 101A Ave	
10	Michele Parker	[Signature]	506, 9330 - 101A Ave	426-3434
11	RUDY CORNET	Rudy Cornet	40, 9370 - 101A Ave	425-1086
12	DONNA CORNET	Donna Cornet	401-9330 - 101A Ave	425-1086
13	Doug Smith	[Signature]	801-9330- 101A-Ave	425-8010
14	KAREN SMITH	[Signature]	604-9330- 101A Ave	423-0568
15	Melanie Bilsky	[Signature]	207-9330- 101A Ave	428-5890
16	MARDON ANDERSON	Mardon Anderson	102-9330- 101A Ave	425-0035
17	Wendy Milner	[Signature]	9339-101 9 101A Ave	425 4935
18	STANLEY BRAZOSSEK	[Signature]	9339-101 A 101A Ave	425-4935
19	BETTY EWASHKO	[Signature]	9339-101 A 101A Ave	488-1556
20	Adrian Alby	[Signature]	9330-101 A 101A Ave	426-4721

We support the idea of changing the name of 101A Ave from 95 Street to 93 Street to 'Ewen Nelson Way'.

	Name (please print)	Signature	Address	Phone
21	Jonger	Landsberg	# 709-9330-101A Ave	426 4206
22	Dave Dixon	Dave Dixon	# 703 9330-101A Ave	425-2899
23	Susan Dixon	Susan Dixon	# 703 9330-101A Ave	425-2899
24	James Thurber	James Thurber	# 883 - 9330 + 101A Ave	701-4221
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March 22, 2006

Naming Committee, 2006
c/o Jennifer Labbe, Coordinator
7th Floor, 10250-101 Street
Edmonton, AB
T5J 3P4

Dear Members of the Committee,

Re: Naming of a street in memory of Mr. Ewen Nelson

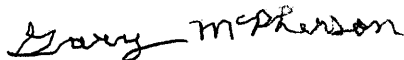
I request that you please seriously consider officially naming the street that is currently the stretch of 101A Avenue that runs for one block east of 95th Street to what we supporters hope will become "Ewen Nelson Way".

I support this request because Ewen Nelson contributed much to the City of Edmonton, and his efforts made life better for many of Edmonton's most vulnerable citizens. He was truly a remarkable man who gave of himself tirelessly and unselfishly for the benefit of others.

There is no one person that traveled this particular stretch of property more than Ewen Nelson, and so it would be a fitting tribute to honour his memory by naming this street "Ewen Nelson Way".

Thank you for giving this request the consideration that it deserves, and I and others look forward to a favorable response to our collective efforts in this regard.

Sincerely,



Gary McPherson C.M., LLD

Ewen Nelson Way Petition

Over the years, Ewen Nelson dedicated his time and expertise to making the City of Edmonton a better place to live for everyone. Ewen was appointed in January 2000 to the City of Edmonton's Advisory Board on Services for Persons with Disabilities. He was the Chair of the Board, and Chair of the Communications Committee. Ewen always took great pride in being a positive catalyst for change towards increased accessibility for those with disabilities. Over the years, he was a valuable resource and contact for Specialized Support and Disability Services (formerly Office of Services to Students with Disabilities) and was a member of the Reasonable Accommodation Fund and Employment Equity Discretionary Fund Committees.

In 2003, Alberta Committee of Citizens with Disabilities announced that Ewen was the co-winner of the 2002 Council of Canadians with Disabilities Award for Alberta. This award recognizes individuals for their "dedication and integrity in the continuing pursuit of full participation in society by people with disabilities."

Forever active in the community, Ewen was the Vice-President of both the Boyle Street Community League and the Inner City Youth Development Association and helped deliver the Boyle-McCauley News. At home, he was the Chair of the Emergency Procedures Committee for Artspace Housing Co-operative, and the President of Supports for Artspace Independent Living, Inc. He was an active supporter of the CKUA Radio Network and loved spending time exploring Edmonton's river valley and other attractions.

An application is being submitted to the City of Edmonton Naming Committee to rename 101a Avenue, where Ewen called home, Ewen Nelson Way. This is an opportunity for the City of Edmonton to honor Ewen for all of his hard work and assistance over the years. Please support the application by signing this petition and helping to make Ewen Nelson Way a reality.

Information taken from Ewen's bio courtesy of the Steadward Centre – www.steadwardcentre.org

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4. Request to name roads located in the Hamptons Neighbourhood.

On April 11, 2006, the Administration received an application to name roads located in the Hamptons Neighbourhood as “Hallock Road,” and “Hardy Point.” Both Hallock and Hardy are taken from the Names Reserve List.

Biographies

Hallock, E.N. (1852-?)

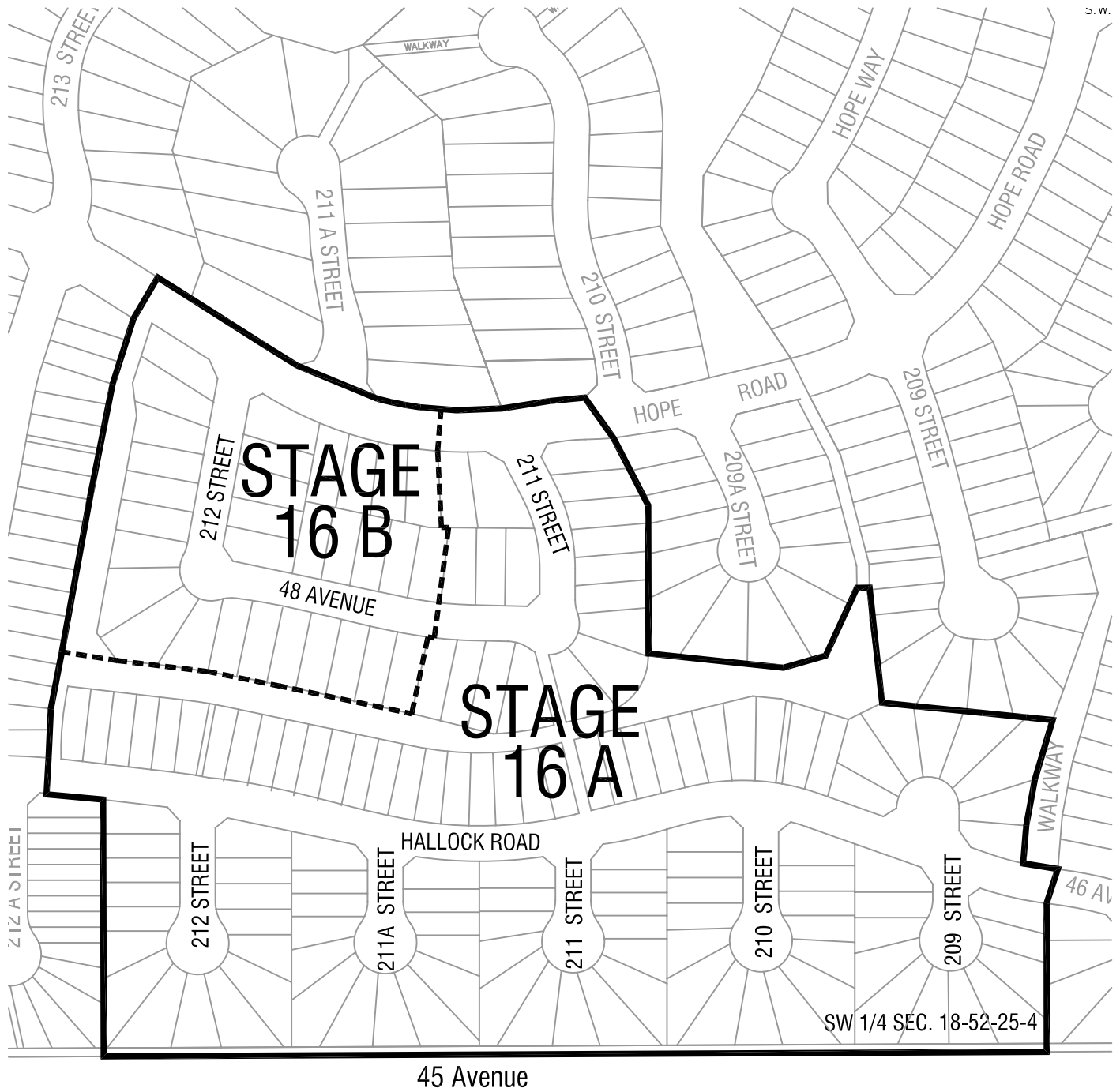
E.N. Hallock was born in Crawford County, Pennsylvania in 1852. He received his education in the Crawford County public school system. In 1873, Hallock went to work in the oil fields, but later became employed in the lumber trade in Pennsylvania. In 1910, he relocated to Three Valley, British Columbia as manager for a lumber company. Later that year, he accepted the position of manager of the Globe Company in Edmonton. Where he remained until 1912, when he embarked into the wholesale lumber business. The following year he formed a partnership under the name of Hallock & Smith which continued until 1922, when Mr. Smith withdrew and the firm name became Hallock & Son.

Hardy, Dr Albert W., (1907-1973)

Born in Edmonton, he remained in the city except for military service and post graduate medical training. Before entering medicine, he worked at the YMCA, teaching swimming and tumbling and continued his connection with the Y for over 50 years.

He graduated with a medical degree as a general practitioner from the University of Alberta in 1937 and entered practice with Dr. T. H. Field. However, with the commencement of World War II he went overseas with the medical corps where he was wounded in Italy and later returned to Edmonton in 1944. After recovering, he studied surgery in Montreal at the Royal Victoria Hospital then returned to Edmonton and went into practice with Dr. R. J. Bury, and until 1965 had also been the physician for Swift Canadian Co. Ltd.

As well, he served six years on the board of governors of the Royal Alexandra Hospital; served on the board of directors of Glenrose Hospital; was on Glenrose's medical advisory board for several years; and was a past president of the Edmonton Academy of Medicine.



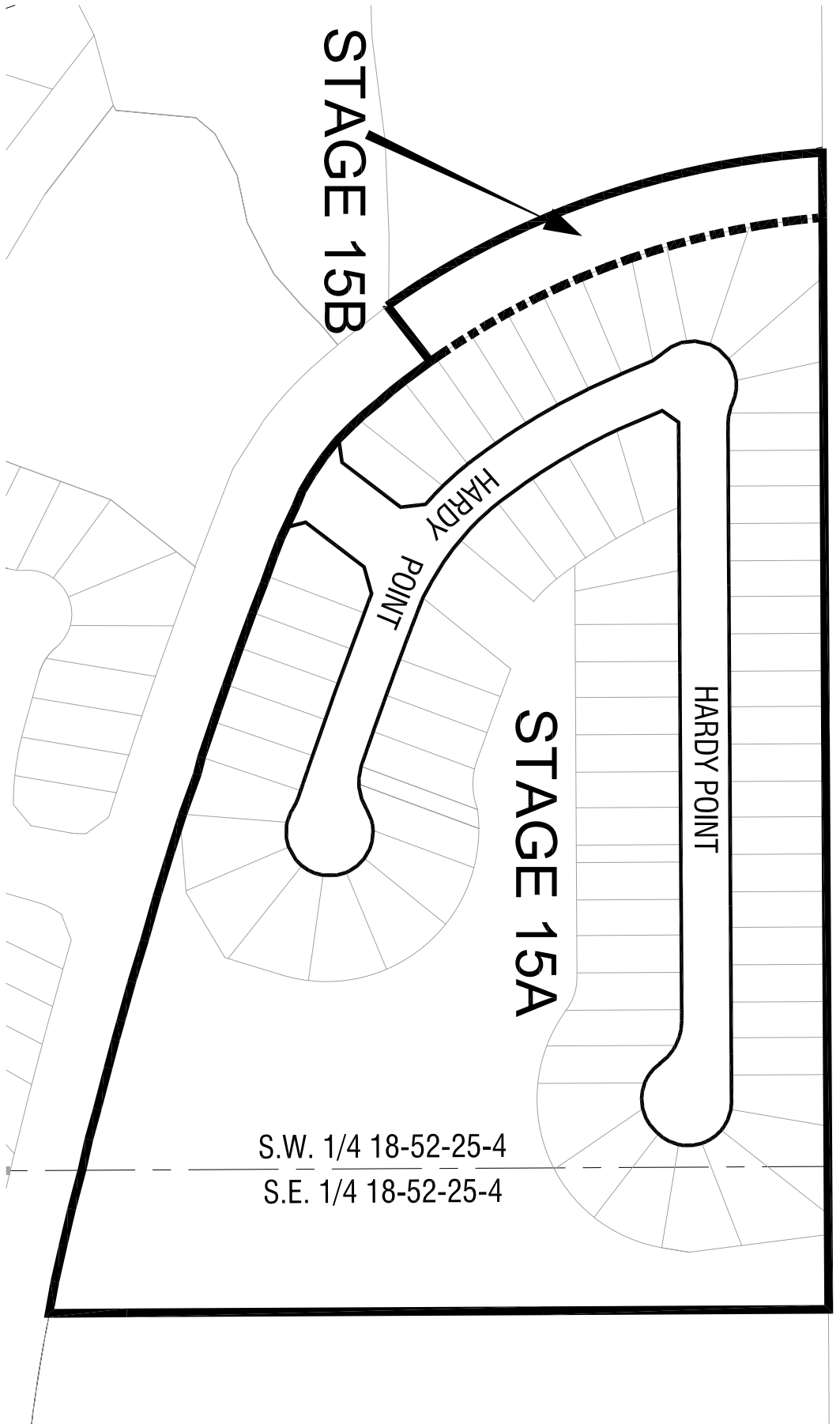
PRELIMINARY SUBJECT TO REVISION

HAMPTONS STAGES 16A AND 16B
STREET NAME REQUEST

SW-18-52-25-4

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**HAMPTONS STAGE 15
STREET NAME REQUEST**

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PRELIMINARY SUBJECT TO REVISION

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5. Discussion on the Edmontonians of the Century.

Edmontonians of the Century not Currently on the Names Reserve List

Note: Names in Grey are not on the Names Reserve List, but have been honoured.

Ababutu	Dr John J.	
	Dr Charles	
Allard	Alexander	Allard Way
Anderson	Charles	Charles Anderson Park
Anderson	Anne	Dr. Anne Anderson Park
Armour	Margaret-Ann	
Awid	Ahmed Ali	
Banks	Tommy	Tommy Banks Way
Berg	Carl	
Blyth	Alfred	(Blythe Crescent-after George Blythe)
Bright	John	Johnny Bright Sports Park
Cardinal	Phyllis	
Casey	Sister Mary Anne	
Cashman	Anthony Walcott	
Chappelle	Margaret	
Clark	Karl	Karl Clark Road
Dubb	Gene	
Eaton	Richard S	
Ferbey	Dmytro	
Fox	Tommy	Fox Drive
Garber-Conrad	Rev. Martin	
Gardner	Zoie	Zoie Gardner Park
Ghermezian	Jacob	
Gowan	Elsie Park	Gowan Park (Graydon Court-after George Hughes Graydon)
Graydon	Rosetta	
Gretzky	Wayne	Wayne Gretzky Drive
Griesbach	William	Griesbach Neighbourhood (Hagen Link& Way after a Raymond G. Hagen)
Hagen	Darrin	
Hall	George	
Hays	Dr Helen	Roads in Hamptons
Hewes	Elizabeth	Hewes Way
Hogle	Bruce	
Hughes	Monica	(Hughes Road-after Katherine Hughes)
Hung	Kim	
Hurtig	Mel	
Hustler	George Francis	George F. Hustler Park
Imrie	John Mills	

Irwin	Rev. William	
Kaasa	Walter	(Kaasa Road after John Kaasa)
Larose	Helen	
Mactaggart	Sandy Auld	Mactaggart Neighbourhood & Roads
Mah	Bing K	
Margetts	Jenny Shirt	
Marshall	Alice Margaret	
May	Wilfred R (Wop)	May Park
McLellan	Hon A. Anne	
McNeil	John (Jock)	
	Gary William	
McPherson	Wilcox	
Meek	Lucienne	
Menzies	Dudley	Dudley B. Menzies Bridge
Michaels	John (Mike)	Michaels Park
Misener	Geneva	
		Muttart Conservatory (funded by Muttart Foundation)
Muttart	Merrill	
Newlove	T. Vernon	
Nguyen	Thanh Quy	
Oliver	Frank	Oliver Neighbourhood
Orrell	John	
Paisley	Brian	
Picard	JH	J.H. Picard School
Rice	D.G. Richard	Rice Road
Roper	Elmer Ernest	Roper Industrial/Road Etc
Rutherford	Alexander C	Rutherford Neighbourhood
Salter	Frederick M	
Samis	Earl	Earl Samis Park
Schindler	David	
Shapiro	Dr James	
Sheppard	Ross	Ross Sheppard High School
Shoctor	Joseph H.	Shoctor Alley
Spinelli	Francesco	
Steadward	Robert	
Stewart	Winnifred	(Stewart Greens after John Stewart)
Stollery	Robert	
Strembitsky	Dr Michael A.	
Tory	Henry Marshall	Roads in Terwillegar Towne
Vasherese	Margaret	
Woitas	Sandra	
Wright	Gerry	

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AKABUTU, Dr. John J.	Pre-eminent hemophiliac specialist. Founded Department of Pediatrics at the Cross Cancer Institute and Canada's first repository for stem cells.
ALLARD, Dr. Charles A.	Surgeon. Obtained charter for what is now the Canadian Western Bank. Built Chateau Lacombe Hotel. Financed CHQT radio. Founded ITV television. One of the original owners of the Oilers.
ANDERSON, Charles	Railroad worker for 77 years. Founding director of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.
ANDERSON, Dr. Anne	Wrote and published Cree/English dictionary, 80 books, and publications in Cree. Founder and President of Cree Productions. Initiated Cree classes in schools.
ARMOUR, Dr. Margaret-Ann	Founding member of the University of Alberta's Women in Scholarship, Engineering, Science and Technology (WISEST) program.
AWID, Ahmed Ali	Part of Muslim pioneer group that built Canada's first mosque, the Al Rashid, which opened December 12, 1938.
BANKS, Tommy	Member of the Canadian Senate. Jazz legend. Pianist. Musical director. Former host of a musical variety show for CBC.
BERG, Carl	One of Edmonton's first union organizers whose life was dedicated to improving conditions and pay for railroad workers. In 1919 organized a "general strike" that virtually shut Edmonton down.
BLYTH, Alfred	Captured the growth of the city through his camera lens and was one of Alberta's most acclaimed photographers.
BOWKER, Hon. Marjorie	Author on Canadian/U.S. Free Trade Agreement. First female family court judge in Alberta. Instrumental in court-centred marriage conciliation model.
BRIGHT, John D. "Johnnie"	Fullback for the Edmonton Eskimos for 11 years including three straight Grey Cup victories in the mid-1950's. Longtime Edmonton educator. The Johnny Bright Award is awarded to the city's top students.
CALAGHAN, Dr. John	Performed Canada's first open-heart surgery and built the University of Alberta into a centre of excellence for cardiac surgery. In the 1950's helped develop the first

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	pacemaker.
CARDINAL, Phyllis	Author and educator. Co-founder of the Amiskwaciy Academy, a modern high school that delivers courses within an atmosphere that promotes first nations cultures.
CARSE, Dr. Ruth	Dancer and founder of the Alberta Ballet Company.
CASEY, Sister Mary Ann	The Superior at the General Hospital, one of the first two nursing schools in Alberta. She also taught Nursing Arts and the Sciences of Nursing.
CASHMAN, Tony	Historical writer. His 723 radio broadcasts on local history were collected as “The Edmonton Story”.
CASSELMAN, Cora Taylor	The first woman to represent Edmonton in the House of Commons. The first woman to represent the Liberal party in the House of Commons. The first woman invited to take the Speaker’s Chair.
CHAPPELLE, Margaret	Environmental activist who stopped the development of an expressway through MacKinnon Ravine. A painter who promoted Alberta artists. Ms. Chappelle left a multi-million dollar legacy to the Edmonton Humane Society.
CLARK, Karl	Devised process to separate oil from oilsand (modified version still in use). First employee of precursor to Alberta Research Council. His discovery is still being felt in Edmonton as the city reaps the benefits from northern megaprojects.
COLLIP, James Bertram	Endocrinology co-researcher with Nobel Prize winners Banting and Best who had a crucial role in the discovery of insulin.
DANT, Noel	Edmonton’s first city planner. Established practice of “neighbourhood unit” that is still used today.
DECOTEAU, Alexander	Canada’s first native police officer. 1912 Olympic Track and Field competitor and holder of many provincial track records.
DESROCHERS, Louis	Director of Edmonton’s French language radio station CHFA. Executive of L’Association Canadienne-Francaise de l’Alberta. Chancellor of University of

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	Alberta in 1970.
DUB, Gene	Prominent architect. Designed Edmonton's City Hall. Advocate for the preservation of historical buildings.
EATON, Richard S.	Dominated music scene in post-WWII Edmonton for two decades. Founded Richard Eaton Singers.
FERBEY, Dmytro	Opened Edmonton's first bookstore (Ukrainian Book Store) and promoted Ukrainian culture in Edmonton.
FOX, Tommy	Co-founder of Associated Airways Ltd. One of the "Nervous Nine" who kept the Edmonton Eskimos alive in the early 1950's. The Fox Farm was donated to the City of Edmonton by Tommy Fox.
GARBER-CONRAD, Rev. Martin	Author. Instrumental in Edmonton's school lunch program and <i>Kids in the Hall Bistro</i> . Executive Director of Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation.
GARDNER, Zoie	From the age of 19 she took more than 100 children into her home, from newborns to teens, orphaned or unwanted. Named to the Order of Canada in 1998.
GHERMEZIAN, Jacob	Envisioned and developed West Edmonton Mall. Active in Edmonton's Jewish community and in founding orthodox schools and synagogues worldwide including the Edmonton Menorah Academy.
GOWAN, Elsie Park	Playwright who won three successive Carnegie Awards. Honorary Chief Factor of Fort Edmonton.
GRAYDON, Rosetta	Organized the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and she was Edmonton's first humane educator.
GRETZKY, Wayne	Member of the Edmonton Oilers during their Stanley Cup wins in 1984, 1985, 1987 and 1988. Made the rest of the world aware of Edmonton. Continues to support Edmonton's children's charities.
GRIESBACH, Hon. Major General William A.	As a 29-year-old, William Griesbach was the youngest mayor in the country when he served a one-year term in 1907. It's a standard of civic precociousness unmatched since. His political victories included representing Edmonton West as

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	an MP and being appointed a senator. Griesbach Barracks was named after him.
HAGEN, Darrin	Playwright, performer and writer. Gender activist for the gay community.
HALL, George	Founded the community league movement in Canada and gradually transferred existing industries out of the river valley to preserve it as a green space.
HANNA, Jessica	One of the founders of the Women's Emergency Shelter and WIN House.
HAYS, Dr. Helen	Palliative care specialist. One of North America's foremost experts on the treatment of the terminally ill.
HEWES, Elizabeth (Bette)	Advocate for the mentally ill. City Councillor. First woman appointed Chair, CN Rail. Co-founder of Urban Reform Group of Edmonton (URGE).
HOGLE, Bruce	News Director of CFRN Television. Established Wednesday's Child. Launched Alcohol and Drug Abuse Public Awareness Campaign.
HUGHES, Monica	First Canadian science fiction writer for children. Winner of two Governor General's medals.
HUNG, Kim	Established the Chinese Library at the UofA. Began the Chinese bilingual program within public schools. Established the Edmonton Chinatown Multicultural Centre.
HUNTER, "Wild" Bill	One of the founders of the Western Hockey League and the World Hockey Association. The man behind the Oilers' ascent into the NHL.
HURTIG, Mel	Formed the Council of Canadians. Published the \$12 million, three-volume Canadian Encyclopedia and the five-volume Junior Encyclopedia of Canada.
HUSTLER, George Francis	Community activist and ordained Methodist minister was Principal at Bennett School working tirelessly to help the impoverished residents of Cloverdale. During his 21 years at Bennett School he led 26 school and community sports teams to city championships.
IMRIE, John	Publisher of The Edmonton Journal who spearheaded the fight against the Provincial Government for press freedom in Alberta. The Journal won a Pulitzer

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	Prize for its stance.
IRWIN, Rev. William	Tireless community worker who started Catholic social services more than 40 years ago. An officer of the Order of Canada.
JACKSON, Annie May	First official female police constable in the British Empire. Worked to help the lost and homeless young women in Edmonton.
KAASA, Walter	Actor and dramatist after whom a theatre was named in the Jubilee Auditorium.
LaROSE, Helen	Archivist who established the City Archives, which has a nation-wide reputation as one of the finest municipal archives in the country.
LEMIEUX, Raymond	The first to synthesize sugar, a medical breakthrough that paved the way for new antibiotics and improved treatments for leukemia and hemophilia.
MACTAGGART, Sandy	Philanthropist who together with Jean de la Bruyere founded MacLab Enterprises, an international housing and hotel chain. Mr. Mactaggart was instrumental in the creation of the Edmonton Art Gallery, the Citadel Theatre, and among other education contributions, he donated a 100-acre natural sanctuary to the University of Alberta.
MAH, Bing K.	Had lifetime commitment to the immigrant Edmonton Chinese community. Advocated the need for a Chinatown in downtown Edmonton.
MARGETTS, Jenny Shirt	Established the Awasis Kindergarten, the first Canadian Native kindergarten within a public school system. Worked for post-secondary access for natives.
MARSHALL, Margaret Alice	Started the precursor to the Food Bank and Christmas Bureau to help the poor. Co-ordinated The Journal's Sunshine Fund providing Edmontonians with Christmas dinners. Essentially, the Sunshine Santa Claus was the city's first version of Santa's Anonymous and the Christmas Bureau.
MAY, Wilfrid R. "Wop"	Co-founded Canada's first airline. Inaugurated Canada's first flying club, "Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club". Founded pre-cursor to the R.C.A.F. Search and Rescue.
McCLUNG, Nellie	A member of the <i>Famous Five</i> , who were champions of women's rights. Pressed

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	for amendment to declare women as persons under law.
McLELLAN, Hon. A. Anne Deputy Prime Minister of Canada	University of Alberta Law professor. Advocated for changes to the taxation regime affecting oilsands development in Alberta.
McNEILL, John "Jock"	Built the city's first landing strip at what eventually became Blatchford Field. Started Twin City Taxi and Edmonton's first private ambulance service. Helped other Edmonton entrepreneurs start their companies.
McPHERSON, Dr. Gary	Promoted the rights of, and opportunities for, disabled persons. Appointed chairman of the Premier's Council on the Status of Persons with Disabilities.
MEEK, Lucienne	An advocate for homeless people, Lucienne was the "Mother Theresa of Boyle Street".
MENZIES, Dudley	City engineer and alderman who directed the department of public works. Involved in building most of the bridges and roads in Edmonton.
MICHAELS, John	Started Mike's newsstand. Provided musical instruments for disadvantaged youth. Provided reading material for Canadian and American troops during WWII.
MISENER, Dr. Geneva	First female professor at the UofA. Joined the Alberta Women's Association to advance women's education. Dean of Women at UofA.
MURPHY, Emily	A member of the <i>Famous Five</i> , who were champions of women's rights. Pressed for amendment to declare women as persons under law. First woman police magistrate in the British Empire. Fought for freedom of the press.
MUTTART, Merrill	Instrumental in Gladmer Developments, providing low cost housing in western Canada during WWII. Co-founded the Muttart Foundation to support charitable causes.
NEWLOVE, T. Vernon	Founded and directed the Edmonton Schoolboys' Band, one of the earliest and most successful large school band programs in Canada.
NGUYEN, Thanh Quy	Counselor and educator of immigrants and refugees. Founder of Vietnam Time magazine and Vietnamese Canadian Friendship Society.

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OLIVER, Frank	Started the first newspaper in the west (<i>The Bulletin</i>). Led the motion in the legislature that made Edmonton a city and the capital of Alberta.
ORRELL, John Overton	U of A professor, playwright, poet, and designer. Discovered the original layout of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.
PAGE, J. Percy	Founder and coach of the Edmonton Grads women's basketball team. Educator and Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.
PAISLEY, Brian	Founder of the Fringe festival.
PICARD, Joseph H.	A crusader for French interests and French language, Joseph Picard served on the Board of Trade (precursor to the Chamber of Commerce), first president of the Separate School Board and was elected as an alderman virtually every year for 25 years.
PICKLES, Clarence "Cal"	A champion of the underdog who always helped those in distress. Had a 63-year career as an Edmonton men's clothier. Supported Edmonton athletes by putting them on his payroll until they found work.
RAMSANKAR, Dr. Stephen	Former school principal developed programs for disadvantaged students. Established a breakfast and hot lunch program for students.
REIMER, Jan	First female mayor of Edmonton. Her vision made Edmonton a world leader in environmental conservation and recycling. She is currently the provincial co-ordinator for the Alberta Council of Womens' Shelters.
RICE, Dr. G. Richard	Started Sunwapta Broadcasting and Edmonton's first radio station, CFRN. Established yearly scholarships for Canadian journalism students.
ROPER, Elmer	House Leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, forerunner of the NDP. 13 year member of the legislature, 2-term mayor and trade unionist. His work provincially in the oilpatch led to today's royalty system of provincial revenue.
RUTHERFORD, Alexander C.	First premier of Alberta as well as the Minister of Education and Provincial Treasurer. Founder of the University of Alberta.
SALTER, Frederick M.	Author and scholar of medieval literature. Established the first creative writing

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	course at a Canadian university.
SAMIS, Earl	Player and leader in hockey, soccer, baseball, fastball and rugby.
SCHINDLER, David	Renowned environmentalist who showed the damage acid rain and detergents could have on lakes and their ecosystems.
SHAPIRO, Dr. James	Together with Drs. Lakey, Ryan, Rajotte, Kneteman and Korbitt developed and tested a protocol for the Islet Transplant Program now known as the “Edmonton Protocol”.
SHEPPARD, Ross Stanley	Originator of the concept of composite schools now copied across Canada. Influential in providing gyms and playgrounds in Edmonton schools. Competed in 1924 Olympics in track and still holds the Canadian record for the standing high jump.
SHOCTOR, Joseph H.	Founded the Citadel Theatre. Involved in the rejuvenation of the Edmonton Eskimos. Founder of the Downtown Development Corporation.
SINGER, Henry	Philanthropist. Renowned businessman and clothier. One of the founders of Edmonton Klondike Days. Part of rejuvenation effort of the Edmonton Eskimos.
SPINELLI, Frank	Started the first driving school and multicultural radio program in Edmonton. Instrumental in building Santa Maria Goretti Church and Italian Cultural Centre.
STEADWARD, Dr. Robert D.	Founder and honorary president of the Steadward Centre at the UofA, a multi-disability fitness, research and lifestyle facility. Instrumental in the creation of the para-lympic games.
STEWART, Winnifred	Founded the Winnifred Stewart Association, a school for children with disabilities, the first of its kind in Canada.
STINSON, Shirley	The first Alberta nurse to hold a doctorate. First nurse in Canada to receive a joint appointment in both nursing and health sciences. Made nursing a legitimate field of academic research.
STOLLERY, Robert	Philanthropist who, with his wife Shirley, volunteered with and contributed millions to charities and institutions. Provided significant funding for Stollery Children’s

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	Health Centre.
STREMBITSKY, Michael A.	Initiated school-based budgeting and management, the first of its kind in a large North American school division.
TAYLOR, Alex	Founded the first electric light company. Co-founded <i>The Bulletin</i> , Edmonton's first newspaper. Started the first telephone company.
THOMPSON, Velva	Fought and won against the School Act that did not permit married women to continue teaching.
TORY, Henry Marshall	First University of Alberta president. Helped found what would become the National Research Council and the Alberta Council of Scientific and Industrial Research which led to the Alberta Research Council.
VASHERESSE, Margaret	Played for the Edmonton Grads between 1926 and 1936. She was the Grads top point scorer with some 2,079 in 164 games. She also set a world record in 1931 by sinking 61 straight free throws in an exhibition.
WILSON, Ethel	Defender of the poor as well as a proponent of independence and opportunity for women. Established Hilltop House for women in need.
WINSPEAR, Dr. Francis	Founder and philanthropist of the Edmonton Symphony and Edmonton Opera. Donated \$6 million to establish the Winspear Centre.
WOITAS, Sandra	Educator and former school principal who worked to establish "Partners for Kids", a multifaceted approach to literacy.
WRIGHT, Gerry	Founder of the Old Strathcona Foundation and the Society to Protect Architectural Resources in Edmonton (SPARE).