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Please Note: We are seeking nominations for the Board. All nominations must be received on or before May 31, 1990. Elections for the 1990/91 term will be held at the AGM on June 9.

SYMPOSIUM - Saturday, June 9, 1990 at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, 8155 Rousselot

PROGRAM

Noon - 1:00 - Reception
1:00 - 2:00 - NAJC Annual General Meeting
2:00 - 3:00 - Opening Plenary- Dr. J. Victor Ujimoto (Sociologist, Univ. of Guelph)
Keynote Speaker, Intergenerational Relationships
3:00 - 3:15 - Break
3:15 - 4:15 - Workshops
a) Ann Gomer Sunahara (Author of Politics of Racism)
RACISM, LESSONS FROM THE JAPANESE CDN EXPERIENCE
b) Keibo Oiwa
POSTWAR IMMIGRANT CONCERNS
c) Takashi Kagemori
THE ART OF SHIATSU
d) Dr. David O'Hashi
DO WE NEED AN ANNUAL CHECKUP?
4:15 - 4:30 - Break
4:30 - 5:30 - Workshops
e) Dr. J. Victor Ujimoto
ACHIEVEMENT OF INTERDEPENDENCE
f) Masao Hasunuma
THE ART OF HAIRSTYLING
g) Dr. Yosh Taguchi (with Panel)
PERSONAL EXPERIENCES DURING THE INTERNMENT YEARS
(For the benefit of the younger members of the community)
5:30 - 5:45 - Break
5:45 - 6:15 - Closing Plenary
6:15 - 7:00 - Happy Hour
7:00 - Supper and Social - With a specially prepared delectable Japanese meal

SYMPOSIUM - REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____

Registration fees (including supper):
$20 NAJC members $25 Non-members $12 Seniors / Full-time students

Please return with appropriate amount (made out to NAJC Quebec) by June 4, 1990 to:
Joy Kadowaki, 271 Brighton Drive, Beaconsfield, Quebec, H9W 2L5
For further information please contact: Joy and Bob Kadowaki (695-1013), Christine and Koichi Hara (484-4300), Jackie Stevens (334-0537)

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NAJC QUEBEC CHAPTER

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

A G E N D A

June 9, 1990
1:00 p.m.

1.0	Call to order
2.0	Adoption of Minutes
3.0	Treasurer's Report
4.0	Committee Reports
5.0	President's Report
6.0	Elections

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NAJC QUEBEC CHAPTER BOARD, 1989-90

Past President:	Audrey Kobayashi
President:	Rei Nakashima (Human Rights)
Vice President:	Jackie Hayami Stevens (Education, Seniors Conference, Outreach)
Treasurer:	Roy Nishizaki
Secretary:	Joy Kadowaki (Membership, Symposium)
	Christine Hara (Fund Raising)
	Kathleen Hayami (Nikkei Voice)
	Alan Itakura (Public Relations)
	Bob Kadowaki (Redress Foundation, Symposium)
	Sandra Kawai (Bulletin, Human Rights, Youth)
	John Kido (Fund Raising , Membership)
	Yosh Taguchi (Constitution, Fund Raising)
	Tsukasa Yoshinaka (Immigration)
Auditor:	Kathy Seto Evans

Our thanks to a resource of volunteers:

Rose Aihoshi, Harumi & George Furuya, Koichi Hara, Kay Hayakawa, Jack & Kimi Hayami, Yoshy Hayami, Gladys Hirayama, Amy Kadowaki, Kathy Kido, Jack Kobayashi, Alice Kudo, Kathleen Merken, Bunrei & Huguette Miyake, Judy & Archie Nishimura, Colette Nishizaki, Shinako Oike, Keibo Oiwa, Edith Sakai, Grant Sakamoto, Tiny Sakamoto, Donnie & Lloyd Shimotakahara, Kay Takamatsu, Kuniko Takamatsu, Lily Tani, Marje Umezuki, Shigeru Watanabe, Harry Yamada, and many others who have also helped us.

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16,350 paid
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QUEBEC CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FISCAL YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1990

RECEIPTS

DONATIONS AND MEMBERSHIP FEES	$ 10,038.27
SALE OF BOOKS	
-TRIBUNE JUIVE	1,020.00
-SPIRIT OF REDRESS	69.00
SALE OF APRONS	39.00
SALE OF BADGES	6.00
SALE OF WATARI DORI PRINT(1)	30.00
SALE OF VIDEO TAPE(1)	20.00
SALE OF NAJC REDRESS CARDS	510.00
SALE OF MICROCLAIRS(54)	270.00
SALE OF TANKA SCROLLS(9)	31.50
REDRESS SYMPOSIUM AND BANQUET	6,802.75
REDRESS OFFICE EXPENSES REIMBURSEMENT	1,346.15
REIMBURSEMENT OF EXPENSE CLAIM	21.87
IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE START UP FUND(IN TRUST)	500.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 20,704.54

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DISBURSEMENTS

MEMBERSHIP FEES AND QUOTA	$ 4,605.44
DONATION	100.00
POSTAGE SERVICE	538.93
PHOTOCOPIES	270.99
PRINTING/PUBLICATION	330.00
TELEPHONE	38.95
MEETING EXPENSES AND REGISTRATION FEES	1,058.99
BANK CHARGES	62.40
BOOK PURCHASES FOR RESALE	65.00
PURCHASE OF TRIBUNE JUIVE FOR RESALE	600.00
VIDEO PURCHASES FOR RESALE	75.00
APRON PURCHASES FOR RESALE	30.00
PURCHASE OF TONKA SCROLL	425.00
NAJC REDRESS CARD PRODUCTION COSTS	650.90
OUTSTANDING LOAN REPAYMENT FOR NAJC CARD PROJECT	3,000.00
REDRESS SYMPOSIUM AND BANQUET	9,039.55
OFFICE EQUIPMENT	1,346.15
INCORPORATION EXPENSES	779.00
IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE EXPENSES	30.64
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$ 23,046.94
EXCESS OF DISBURSEMENTS OVER RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR	2,342.40
CASH IN BANK AND PETTY CASH, BEGINNING OF YEAR	9,982.04
CASH IN BANK AND PETTY CASH, END OF YEAR	$ 7,639.64

UNAUDITED

ROY S. NISHIZAKI
TREASURER

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NAJC QUEBEC - HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE REPORT, JUNE 1990

Several conferences were attended:

1) Canadian Council for Refugees - Fall Consultation, November 1989

Most members of the Council are agencies which help refugees here in Canada on a daily basis. Although the National Association of Japanese Canadians is not involved with refugee work, the association recently became a member of the Council at the suggestion of Tatsuo Kage who has been involved with refugee settlement training programs through MOSAIC in Vancouver.
The consultations provide the opportunity for working groups, whose members come from across the country, to meet, present their reports and hold workshops. Presently there are groups working on the specific issues of education, protection, overseas selection, refugee women, unaccompanied minors and documentation. Attended by Tatsuo Kage, Sandra Kawai.

2) CRARR - Visible Minorities and Advertising, November 1989

The Centre for Research-Action on Race Relations organized this conference to develop the awareness among advertisers that visible minorities are new markets to discover. The changing demographics of Canadian and Quebec societies were outlined first, followed by model government policies on visible minorities and advertising. Various perspectives and case studies were then presented. Christine Hara co-chaired this conference attended by Sandra Kawai, Natalie Miyake.

3) Chinese Family Service of Greater Montreal - Equality: Where do we stand? Equality in employment and visible minorities, April 1990

The main objective was to create a forum for cultural communities and government and private industry to discuss current equal employment programs. Many cultural communties and community organizations worked together on the organizing committee. Workshops focused on the federal government, the provincial government, municipalities and the private sector. Attended by Kachiko Hanano.

4) Collectif des femmes immigrantes du Québec - Colloque à la recherche de l'équité raciale, May 1990

This conference was intended to continue contact among members of different minority groups and to discuss how to deal with the majority. Representatives from the Quebec and federal governments, as well as city agencies dealing with immigrants, were present. As is often the case at events such as this, there was an underrepresentation of Asians. Attended by Kathleen Merken.

5) CRARR - Media event on the occasion of women in Quebec celebrating 50 years since getting the right to vote, May 1990

The purpose of this news conference was to educate the population about minority group women (and men) who did not get the right to vote at that time and what it was like for members of these groups. Betty Issenman (Kobayashi) spoke about her experiences in Montreal during the late 30's and early 40's. Members of the Quebec NAJC human rights committee, along with members from other minority communities, worked with CRARR to prepare a historical fact sheet.

Assistance has been provided to:

- A Chinese refugee in Tokyo seeking acceptance into Canada on a student visa.

- Students at the high school, cegep and university levels who are researching the Japanese Canadian experience.

Respectfully submitted,

Shawai

Sandra Kawai

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THE IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE

This group of post-World War II immigrants has met several times during the past year. The following needs have been identified:

a) A New Immigrants' Telephone/Address Directory; and

b) A Data Bank, listing Professionals (doctors, lawyers, accountants, social workers, and so on) who can provide services in Japanese, and be sensitive to the new immigrants' concerns.

The National (of the NAJC) has already provided funding in the amount of $500.00, to assist in the implementation of these programmes.

Contacts have been established with the Immigration Committees from various centres across Canada, and a very productive meeting of these representatives was held in Hamilton, during the Easter Week-End.

Montreal's Immigration Committee is currently seeking to expand its membership and role in the local community, and we welcome your input and support.

Submitted by: Koichi Hara and
Tsukasa Yoshinaka

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MEMBERSHIP

The membership currently stands at 256, an increase over last year by about 50. We were able to reach this figure, mostly due to the tremendous response to our membership campaign conducted earlier this year. We were especially grateful to those persons, who numbered many, who not only sent in their membership dues but included generous donations as well. It is very encouraging to know that we have such support from the community and hope this trend will continue for years to come.

Joy

Joy Kadowaki

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NAJC Quebec Chapter June 9, 1990

Seniors' Committee Annual Report:
The following activities reflect the activities of the Seniors' Committee during the past year:

1. <u>The Best Years - first Nikkei conference on aging</u>
   The first national Japanese Canadian conference on seniors' issues took place on October 5,6 1990 in Calgary, Alberta. Supported jointly by the Secretary of State, Health and Welfare and the NAJC, the conference attracted 430 participants from across Canada with representatives from the US, Chile, and Japan.
   Seminars, workshops, and lectures covered a range of topics including housing, medical issues, leisure, and alternative lifestyles. Special guests included Robert Ito, Jennie Hansen and Joanne Yamauchi. Montreal was well represented by speakers Yosh Taguchi, Christine and Koichi Hara, in addition to a good turnout of Quebec delegates.
   Tearful, but joyful reunions with old friends and opportunity to make new ones made this conference special. Specially planned social activities such as trips to Banff and Drumheller, Bar BQ at the Stampede Grounds and a performance of *Rage* were added bonuses for which the Calgary organizers must be thanked A grand closing banquet at the Westin Hotel brought the conference to a happy end with happy memories to take home.

2. A committee is currently working to compile a book of conference proceedings which will hopefully be ready for distribution in the fall. The committee includes the co-chairs of the conference, Charles Kadota and Victor Ujimoto, program coordinator, Jackie Hayami-Stevens and a technical editor, Frank Greene.

3. As a follow-up to the national conference, the possibility of a regional mini-conference in Eastern Canada is being considered. Montreal has initiated this action and one meeting took place in Ottawa, June 2,3 1990 with representatives from Hamilton, Thunder Bay and Ottawa. Montreal was represented by Jackie Hayami-Stevens. A further meeting will take place in early September with people from other small centres in Ontario and Quebec.

4. The success of the national conference has lead to the possibility of a second national conference in 1992 with Vancouver as the most logical site.

5. Each centre has been asked to name a Seniors' Coordinator to the NAJC so that contact can be maintained nationally.

Respectfully submitted
Jackie Hayami-Stevens

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YOUTH REPORT, JUNE 1990

The NAJC National Youth Forum in Winnipeg, September 1989, started it all. Five Montrealers attended. Nancy Asano was appointed the Montreal youth contact for the National Youth Network Newsletter and the Nikkei Voice.

Since then Nancy has attended two other NAJC conferences. At the Seniors Conference in Calgary, October 1989, she was one of ten youth delegates. At the Annual General Meeting in Hamilton, April 1990, Nancy acted as the youth spokesperson. She also participated in an eastern region youth meeting.

Here in Montreal our first big project was putting together a mailing list of young people between the ages of 12 to 30. We prepared an interest survey questionaire and sent them all out. Over 80 responses were received.

We have held several organizing and planning meetings in an effort to form a group with various sub-committees but as yet there is no formal youth group.

We have organized several events, which include a Christmas party, sledding and skating, bowling, a sugaring off trip, an evening in Old Montreal.

Through Nancy we maintain contact with youth groups in other communities. She also contributes regularly to the NYN newsletter.

Our core group presently consists of Nancy Asano, Natalie Miyake, Laura Kobayashi and Sandra Kawai. We have had help from family and friends, most notably the Miyake's who helped us with our mailing.

Respectfully submitted,

Skawai

Sandra Kawai

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NAJC QUEBEC - PRESIDENT'S REPORT, JUNE 1990

Priority I - National and Local Community Development

Here we are living in a vast country with pockets of Japanese Canadians scattered here and there across the wide expanse. After forty-eight years of being scattered to the winds, how can we develop a sense of community?

We have already absorbed regional differences and this divergence, along with age, language and immigration factors, creates a formidable task for community development. But that is the goal of the NAJC and the local centres such as the Quebec Chapter. In carrying out this goal the NAJC has no intention of infringing upon the activities of local community organizations.

To develop this sense of community, at the national level we have participated in three National Council weekend meetings, a future brainstorming weekend, youth forum, leadership conference and seniors conference.

In terms of regional development, we are initiating eastern region meetings with other small communities in Ontario and Quebec.

The Redress Foundation fund of $12 million is a practical program to achieve this community development and that has been our preoccupation the first half of the year.

Priority II - Human Rights

The second objective of the NAJC is Human Rights, through education, research and action. The NAJC, through Audrey Kobayashi, has contributed to Bill C-63 which has passed a second reading to create the Canadian Race Relations Foundation. A legislative committee has been established to hold hearings. Locally, we hope to strengthen our human rights activities.

Looking Ahead:

Although we have done some preliminary brainstorming and evaluation, it will be necessary to sort through and develop clearly defined objectives for the coming years. One of our plans will be to conduct an outreach program to other Quebec communities.

As a follow-up to today's Symposium we plan to hold frequent discussions on topics reflecting the changing Japanese Canadian community, such as intermarriage and its significance for individuals and the community.

I would like to express gratitude to the members of the Quebec Chapter Board and other volunteers for all their work. As a team they have come through with flying colours.

Respectfully submitted,

Rei Nakashima

Rei Nakashima

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MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF NAJC QUEBEC HELD AT THE CULTURAL CENTRE ON TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1989

CALL TO ORDER:
The Meeting, chaired by Bob Kadowaki, was called to order at 8:10 P.M.

MINUTES OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD AUGUST 29, 1988:
It was moved by Kim Nakashima and seconded by George Kadowaki that the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of August 29, 1988, be approved.

INCORPORATION OF NAJC QUEBEC:
The chairman reported that NAJC Quebec is now incorporated. As of April 4, 1989, by Quebec Letters Patent, the association is now known as:

ASSOCIATION NATIONALE DES CANADIENS D'ORIGINE JAPONAISE, SECTION QUEBEC INC. -
QUEBEC CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS INC.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION:
It was proposed that No. 17(g) of the By-Laws of the Quebec Chapter be amended from:

"If a director resigns his or her office or otherwises ceases to hold office, the remaining directors shall appoint a member to take the place of the former director."

TO READ:

"If a director resigns his or her office or otherwise ceases to hold office, or if for any other reason a vacancy occurs on the Board, the remaining directors shall by a two-thirds majority vote, appoint a new member to fill the vacancy."

It was moved by Allan Itakura and second by Kathleen Hayami that the above amendment be approved.

REPORTS BY THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES:

Treasurer's Report:
Roy Nishizaki reported that the fiscal year of the association has been set at March 31. Copies of the financial report were distributed to those present. He went on to explain that the report, covering the period from the inception of NAJC Quebec to March 31, 1989, was now ready for auditing and that such auditing would be done by a Catherine Evans, C.A. He further commented that the final figures shown on the report did not truly reflect the current balance on deposit as some cheques had been issued after March 31, 1989.

It was moved by Allan Itakura and seconded by Christine Hara that the financial report as submitted be accepted. It was further

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moved by Kim Nakashima and seconded by Allan Itakura that Catherine Evans be appointed as the auditor.

Report on Seniors and Immigration Committees:
Rei Nakashima reported that a Seniors' Conference is being held over the Thanksgiving weekend this fall and hoped that seniors across Canada would attend. Noted personalities, including Robert Ito, have agreed to attend.

Rei also stated that prior to Redress only Japanese Canadians were involved in the NAJC but now the postwar immigrants are being encouraged to join both locally and nationally. As the Redress settlement was a human rights issue it will be imperative that postwar immigrants be included so that they will be able to voice their opinions concerning immigration and other policies of the government. As a start Mr. Tsukasa Yoshinaka has agreed to join the Board of the Quebec Chapter.

Card Committee:
Allan Itakura reported that the Card Project is running at a deficit of $5,000.00. A task force has been set up in Toronto to try to liaise with native groups, as the proceeds of future card sales are being directed to support native rights. He also noted that 6 out of the 8 contributing artists to the card project have gone on to present solo exhibitions - a point that would be favourable to promote the card sales.

Membership Committee:
Joy Kadowaki reported that there are now 190 card carrying members in the Quebec Chapter. She reminded everyone that the membership expires on August 31, 1989 and hoped that the association would be able to count on the continued support of the members at renewal time.

Education Committee:
Jackie Stevens reported that there are currently 6 persons involved in this Committee nationally. The purpose of this committee is to try to reach the schools and the general public to make them aware of the Japanese Canadian experience and to create an appreciation of the Japanese Canadian heritage. Two major projects are: Education Conference being held in Toronto in the spring of 1990, and the preparation of a Directory listing Japanese Canadian educators across Canada.

Human Rights Committee and Youth Committee:
Sandra Kawai reported that at the Youth Forum held in Winnipeg earlier this year, interest was keen on the holding of a National youth conference. Questionnaires were subsequently prepared and distributed throughout Canada to see what paths might be taken to further this goal. Tentative dates and locations have been set aside for such a conference.

The Human Rights Committee of the Quebec Chapter has been active by their attendance at many of the various conferences dealing

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with the subject matter. Notably, the City of Montreal is proposing to set a target of 5% participation by the ethnic minorities in their staff. The Committee is involved in educating the public about human rights and to determine the ways they should respond to such issues as Native rights, Redress for the Chinese and Ukranian Canadians for past injustices, etc., and must report their findings to National.

Farewell presentation by Audrey Kobayashi:
Audrey started her "swan song" by stating that the two years in which she served as President of the Quebec Chapter have been very exciting and rewarding, especially with the culmination of Redress. She shared with the meeting accounts of some of the "behind the scene" activities and strategies which led to a successful end.

She went on to review the following past and present events:

- The overwhelming success of the National Conference held last October in Montreal, favourable reverberations of which could still be heard at the various National meetings held since that time.

- The current involvement of many of the Quebec Chapter board members (other than herself who is on the SAC - Settlement Advisory Committee) on the National level, namely:

Jackie Stevens - Education Committee
Sandra Kawai - Youth Forum
Rei Nakashima - Seniors and Immigration Committees
Yosh Taguchi - Constitution
Kathleen Hayami - Nikkei Voice
Allan Itakura - Card Project

- The incorporation of the Quebec Chapter a step that all the centres across Canada have similarly taken, in preparation of the financial responsibility which each centre will undertake when the Community Fund is being allocated.

- The efficiency of Carolyn Stevens, the Montreal fieldworker, in maintaining the Redress Office at McGill University. Her services will terminate the end of June 1989.

- The importance of the volunteer network over and above the board members and of their continued support.

- The establishment of the Foundation to manage the Community Fund being the foremost concern of the NAJC. The Foundation is now established and the $12,000,000 Community Fund has been transferred by the government. It is projected that the distribution of monies to the various centres should be accomplished within 5 years. The task of appointing regional representatives to the Foundation is now in hand. The Foundation will be made up as follows:

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The Executives of National
1 representative from Vancouver
1 representative from Toronto
1 representative from the remaining centres in British Columbia
1 representative from the Prairies
1 representative from combined centres of Hamilton, Thunder Bay, Ottawa and Montreal

- The establishment of a sustaining fund since the community fund cannot be used for administrative purposes by the NAJC.

Audrey assured the members that further community meetings will be held concerning the Community Fund and that the Quebec Chapter will endeavour to represent the needs of the entire community. She hoped that complacency would not set in now that Redress has been achieved but that all Japanese Canadians would continue to participate in the community in the spirit by which Redress was gained.

PRESENTATION OF THE SLATE OF OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR:
The following names were presented:

Rei Nakashima
Sandra Kawai
Allan Itakura
John Kido
Kathleen Hayami
Roy Nishizaki
Audrey Kobayashi (ex officio)
Jackie Stevens
Bob Kadowaki
Yosh Taguchi
Tsukasa Yoshinaka (new)
Christine Hara
Joy Kadowaki

It was moved by Jackie Stevens and seconded by Fred Okimura that the above board members be accepted. Motion carried.

It was noted that the present Board Members will retain their positions for a further two weeks until new roles were determined.

PRESENTATION TO AUDREY KOBAYASHI;
In appreciation of her untiring efforts in the Quebec Chapter and National NAJC, Rei Nakashima presented to Audrey Kobayashi a framed Tanabe print of "Spanish Banks" (which was especially done by the artist for the Redress cause) "for her devoted leadership in the Quebec Chapter and for her valued role in the achievement of Redress".

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 P.M. Refreshments followed.

Respectfully submitted,

Joy Kadowaki

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June 20, 1990,

Frank Greene
2 Horizon Ave,
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Dear Frank,

Enclosed please find a copy of the "Political Involvement" section, which reached me today. I have corrected text of all three speakers as best I remember. (The audio tape from which you are working is "low-fi" because it was what I personally recorded on my cheap little interview machine. The recording made with the sophisticated equipment has disappeared)

I only made one major change - a deletion of part of a paragraph on page 10. If there are any questions arising from my corrections please call at the above number.

Yours truly,

M. Ann Sunahara

Friday, 1990.06.22

**Greene, 2 Horizon
Pointe Claire, QC
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Hi Ann,

Many thanks for the prompt turnaround on your paper. Your emendations are most helpful. As you have discovered, my Japanese is not accurate (non-existent actually). And working from lo-fi tapes, yours and all the others, has left some wonderful ambiguities.

All of the text is going to be looked at by Charlie Kadota, Victor Ujimoto, and Jackie Hayami-Stevens during the month of July before the final printing and shipment to the printers. Would you like to look over any more of the texts?

Cheerio,

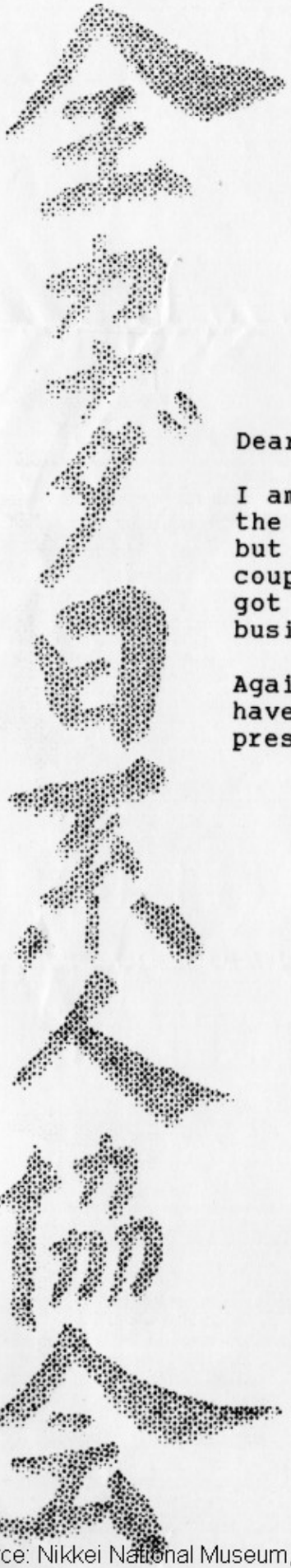
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June 27, 1990

Dear Ann,

I am enclosing a cheque for $93.90 to cover your costs for the trip from Ottawa to Montreal. I'm sorry for the delay but between the various hands your letter went through, coupled with the untimely death of Kim Nakashima, when things got rather hectic, it's just now that we must turn to business as usual.

Again, thank you for your contribution to our Symposium. I have heard nothing but positive reviews about the whole presentation.

Sincerely,

J Kadowaki

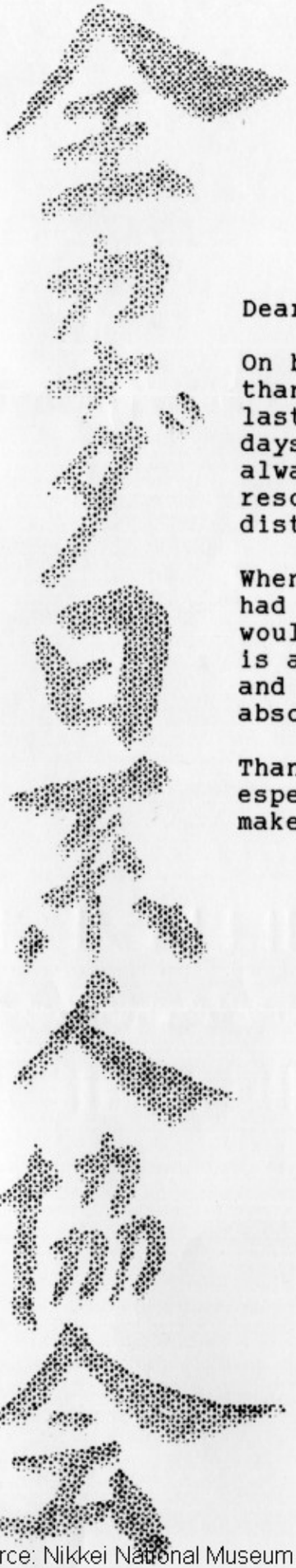
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June 13, 1990

Dear Ann:

On behalf of the Quebec Chapter of the NAJC I would like to thank you and your husband for participating in our Symposium last Saturday. We certainly had a few anxious, nail biting days prior to the symposium due to a lack of response but, as always, the people in Montreal came through and the day was a resounding success, thanks to you and to the other distinguished guests.

When the symposium was in its planning stages Rei Nakashima had suggested your name but we were doubtful whether you would be available. We had reasoned that Ann Sunahara by now is a household word in possibly every Japanese Canadian home and that would be a definite drawing card. We were absolutely delighted when you had accepted.

Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedule, especially in in the middle of studying for your exams, to make the trek to Montreal. We were truly appreciative.

Sincerely,

J Kadowaki

Joy Kadowaki

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NAJC, Quebec Section,
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Dear Jackie,

Let me first say that I very much enjoyed participating in the symposium last Saturday. Listening to the developments in the Meech business as we drove home was all the more interesting in view of some of the concerns we discussed.

As you requested, please find enclosed a receipt for my expenses. We drove down, a distance of 197 Km x 2 or 394 Km. In addition we had lunch before the meeting at a cost of $15.10 for the two of us. (If the NAJC does not wish to cover this lunch please return the receipt to me).

Thank you again for the invitation to participate. Please let me know if any of the Montreal papers covered the event.

Yours truly,

M. Ann Sunahara

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George: The following is my proposed intro of Art. It runs 6 minutes. I would appreciate your comments and criticism. I will bring an extra copy for the interpreter, if you are providing a Japanese translation. Ann.

ART MIKI - THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT JOB AT THE RIGHT TIME

When Japanese Canadians selected Art Miki as their leader in 1984 they selected the right man for the right job at the right time. Without Art, I very much doubt that we would be gathered here in celebration tonight.

Art was the right choice for a number of reasons, the most important of which may be his character. Art's friends and colleagues speak of his intelligence; of his determination never to compromise his principles to achieve an objective, no matter how laudable; and of his tenacity, some might even say stubbornness, when working towards a goal. Intelligence, determination and tenacity were all very necessary on the rocky road to redress .

But Art is also a modest man. He is a leader who doesn't need the limelight. But when he is thrust into it, he acquits himself with a dignity that adds strength to his message. His simple, honest answers to the questions of the media during the redress campaign I am sure won much support from ordinary Canadians who, I think, are more than a little tired of immodest leaders.

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Art leads by encouragement. He draws on the talents of everyone around him, encouraging them to contribute what they can to the community. During the redress campaign that contribution was sometimes small -- organizing a house meeting, helping at a conference, collecting a few signatures, writing a few letters. Sometimes it was quite heavy like the contribution made by those who served on the Advisory Committee, all of whom, like Art, put in long, long hours of work.

But the two qualities that I think are the most important are Art's ability to look at issues objectively, and his incredible patience.

Art's leadership reminds me of a story Tom Shoyama told me. In the late 1930's Tom was working on a bull gang at Ocean Falls B.C. on one of those cold, blustery, wet West Coast days that make every bone in your body ache. The gang was trying to dig a hole for a foundation and they were being held up by a large rock. One of the Issei on the gang ordered everybody else out of the hole, jumped down into it, wrapped his arms around the rock and wrestled with the thing until he got it to move and they could get it out of the hole. Tom said that the episode taught him an important lesson: if you want to solve a problem, you must ignore the wind and the rain, you must get down into the mud and wrestle with the problem until you defeat it.

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Nonetheless Art was the focus of all the work and energy, all the joy and anguish, all the thunder and passion that went into redress. For that Canada owes him a debt of gratitude. Thank you, Art.

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NAJC President to Deliver Keynote Address

Gordon Hirabayashi

The program for The Arigato Banquet is in the near-final stage, reports George Tsuruda, chair of the Banquet Planning Committee. Other enthusiastic members of the committee are Jim and Yumiko Hoyano, John Ito, Sayuri Matsuba, Bob Motokado, Dave and Aiko Murakami, Mike Murakami, John and Lucy Takahashi, and Gordon Hirabayashi.

In 1942 the wartime exclusion orders and other restrictions affected the Japanese Canadians living in Canada at that time. But, while the individual compensation dealt with the wartime victims, in all other ways the redress settlement affects all Canadians, including those of us who came here after the war from Japan, USA or wherever. The Settlement has demonstrated that Canada is big and caring enough to own up to a serious mistake, and we are all together in celebrating a great Canadian event, and to express a special thank you to a key group of people who helped to make it come through.

Heading The Arigato Banquet program as the keynoter is Art Miki, President of the National Association of Japanese Canadians and Chair of the NAJC Strategy Committee, the negotiating group that worked on the redress settlement with the Government of Canada. Other Strategy Committee members who will be our special guests are: Roy Inouye (Kamloops), Bryce Kambara (Hamilton), Audrey Kobayashi (Montreal), Roger Obata (Toronto) and Maryka Omatsu (Toronto).

Also to be present as an honored guest is former Edmontonian, Ann Sunahara, a prominent contributor to the Redress movement and author of the definitive account of the wartime tragedy, The Politics of Racism, and currently sits with Roy Miki as the two NAJC members on the Minister's Advisory Committee (for compensation cases that are difficult for the Redress Secretariat to adjudicate.)

Aki Nawata, EJCA President, will issue the official welcome to everybody. In addition, he will take this special occasion to honor the Edmonton seniors. Also to appear is the Hon. Gerry Wiener, Minister of Multiculturalism and Citizenship, who represented the Government of Canada at the Redress Settlement negotiations.

Others on the program are Gordon Hirabayashi, NAJC Executive Committee, who will discuss the perspective for the day and where we might be going "after redress", and Henry Shimizu, Chair of the $12 Million Japanese Canadian Redress Foundation. Terms of Reference have now been clarified and the Foundation may have given some awards to applicants, the early recipients in a 5-year program.

The evening will be ably handled by bi-lingual Master of Ceremonies, John Ito. Completing the evening will be a lively program of entertainment: koto by Maureen Miyagishima and Kayoko Uchida, traditional Japanese songs by Kuniko Brauss (accompanied by Mrs. Kawamoto), some favorite numbers by Karaoke stars Roy Inouye, Yuko Nakano, George Tsuruda and John Yamamoto. You will be stimulated by our Taiko group. We will close the evening with the singing of Hotaru no Hikari and Auld Lang Syne, both to the same tune.

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President's Comments

Aki Nawata

The arrangements for the ARIGATO BANQUET are progressing well. Past President George Tsuruda and his hard working committee advises that most of the preparations are well in hand, and ticket sales are beginning to come in.

At our last Board meeting, it was decided that we should combine the annual Keirokai with the banquet. It was felt that since most of the Seniors were affected directly and in many cases quite seriously by the actions of the Federal Government during World War II, it would be most fitting to honour and give special recognition to our senior citizens at this gathering. Accordingly, the Seniors are being invited as special guests.

In the last issue I asked for ideas for increasing the social contact and fellowship between the Nikkei and Shin-Isseis. Mrs. Sayuri Matsuba, one of our active Board members has come up with an excellent suggestion which I strongly support. She is proposing to organize an informal discussion group where members can gather to discuss subjects of mutual interest. There is a separate announcement elsewhere in this issue for interested persons to advise Mrs. Matsuba or the Editor of Moshi Moshi. I strongly urge interested members to support this idea and actively assist in its formation.

In a similar vein, as an outgrowth of the NAJC Conference on Aging held in Calgary last fall and the efforts of Yumiko Hoyano and Gordon Hirabayashi, a series of mini-workshops are being planned, with the first one to be held on April 22 (see separate announcement). In the Edmonton Japanese community, we have people with diverse talents in Japanese and Canadian arts and culture, as well as many professionals with wide experience in health care, education, law, financial and estate planning, real estate, etc. The discussions will be centered on specific subject areas of interest to the members and resource persons will be in attendance to lead the discussions.

Since there will not be another issue before the Arigato Banquet, I would ask everyone to make an extra effort to attend this event so we can pay tribute to Art Miki and his committee. See you there!

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A Conference For Educators

Classroom educators and curriculum developers are invited to attend a conference entitled "The Japanese Canadian Experience," to be held in Toronto on April 27th and 28th. Registration fee is $130 with the possibility of air and hotel subsidy. The deadline for registration is March 30, 1990. For registration forms please contact Gil Oishi (435-7167) or Jim Hoyano (437-7730). The conference is being sponsored by the National Association of Japanese Canadians.

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Edmonton's Arigato Banquet

Gordon Hirabayashi

In appreciation of achieving the 1988 Redress Settlement Agreement with the Government of Canada, EJCA, on behalf of the Edmonton Japanese Community, expressed sincere Arigato to the NAJC Strategy Committee Sunday, April 1st at the Hilton International Hotel. It was not just coincidence that April 1 was the 41st anniversary of gaining the franchise (in 1949) for persons of Japanese ancestry.

It was a gala event opened with a warm welcome by Aki Nawata, president of EJCA. Also honored at this Banquet were the Edmonton Seniors, each receiving a Linda Ohama print, "Watari Dori". (Ohama explains: "I have two daughters who are 4th generation--I can see many strong links which binds us all ---I chose to reveal them through my art"). George Nakamura expressed thanks for the Seniors.

Representing the Minister of Multiculturalism and Citizenship Gerry Weiner, who was unable to be present, was the Hon. Steve Proposki, M.P. for Edmonton North. Mr. Proposki expressed appreciation to the Japanese Canadians for underlining the importance of citizenship to all Canadians by our Redress campaign.

Speaking on "After Redress -- What?" Gordon Hirabayashi suggested that as first class citizens we should accept redress as an important healing step after the wartime abuse. It is now time that "we rub the scales off our scars" and get involved in our society with our respectable self identity. No more inferiority complex.

Tak Ohki, past president of the Japanese Language School, shared some of his experiences as a post war immigrant. Observing his children becoming unmistakably Canadian , he was forced to reexamine who he really was - not just Japanese but a Japanese Canadian.

Ann Sunahara introduced Art Miki, NAJC president, as "the right person at the right place at the right time". Art then related some of the challenges and obstacles working on redress, while emphasizing it couldn't have been possible without strong commitment by other Japanese Canadian leaders, and without the support of other Canadians, including a sympathetic media.

Among many vignettes, he shared the experience of discussing redress with members of Japan's Foreign Ministry when he was in Japan looking for eligible redress recipients with a team of NAJC and Canadian Redress Secretariat. The Foreign Ministry people were amazed that Canada would even send a delegation to Japan, noting that they couldn't envision Japan agreeing to redress, let alone going to a foreign country looking for potential recipients. "I was very proud to be a Canadian at that moment", Miki professed.

About this point in the program Art Miki introduced with warmth the NAJC Strategy Committee, all of whom were present, with the exception of Audrey Kobayashi of Montreal, in Europe on a study leave: Roy Inouye of Kamloops, Bryce Kambara of Hamilton, Cassandra Kobayashi and Roy Miki of Vancouver, Roger Obata and Maryka Omatsu of Toronto.

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President's Comments

Aki Nawata

It was most gratifying to see such a good turnout at the Arigato Banquet. The success of the banquet was in no small part due to the diligent and hard working committee and the many volunteers from the Edmonton Japanese community. It was apparent from the mood of the banquet and in discussions with many people that they were most sincere in attending the banquet so they could express their appreciation in person and pay tribute to Art Miki and members of the Strategy Committee. As I indicated in the welcome address, the five years of dedicated volunteer work which culminated in the successful conclusion of the Redress Issue is without question the *"most significant single contribution made to the entire Japanese Canadian Community."*

We were honored to have had the opportunity to meet informally with Art and his committee at our home on the evening before the banquet. We were most impressed with them, their dedication to the Japanese Canadian cause and their boundless enthusiasm and good humor.

Now as we look to the future, we will face many challenges. In Edmonton, as well as in most of the Japanese Canadian communities across Canada, the future of Japanese Canadians is at question. Through intermarriage and integration, the sanseis and yonseis are losing some of the cultural and traditional traits of their Japanese heritage. This raises the question of how much we should try to retain some of these traditional values. This is not only peculiar to Japanese Canadians but to all ethnic minority groups in Canada. These are some of the issues that the NAJC will address in the future, along with ongoing concerns and support of human rights issues. The involvement of EJCA in these and other issues will be some of the items to be addressed by the EJCA executive in the near future.

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EJCA Reception and Dinner

On Saturday March 31 a fabulous reception at the Nawata residence was hosted by the Board of Directors of EJCA for our special guests: Art and Keiko Miki, Roy Inouye, Bryce Kambara, Cassandra Kobayashi, Roy Miki, Roger Obata and Maryka Omatsu. Participating at the reception were members of the Arigato Program Committee and their spouses. The latter and the Board members and spouses contributed to an "out-of-this-world" Asian potluck dinner and refreshments. The guests and participants were most appreciative of the warm and gracious hospitality of our hosts, Diane and Aki Nawata.

Gordon Hirabayashi

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Arigato Banquet

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Each were presented by Aki Nawata with an original Noboru Kubo vase especially designed for the occasion. Also, for her contribution toward Redress, Aki Nawata presented Ann Sunahara with a Kubo vase in appreciation. Finally, a very special Noboru Kubo vase was presented to Art and Keiko Miki.

Roger Obata responded on behalf of the Strategy Committee. Roger, incidentally, was the first president of the National JCCA in 1947, precursor to the NAJC. Roger told how difficult it was to keep secret the Redress Settlement Agreement, achieved late August but kept "under wraps" until the Prime Minister found the appropriate time to announce it on September 22, 1988. "A whole month and I couldn't even tell my wife!"

Representing the bridging of "before and after" Redress, Henry Shimizu, Chair of the J.C. Redress Foundation, gave an update of the Foundation 's progress and the challenge of supporting meaningful long-range community programs and capital projects.

The entertainment numbers following the program were truly first class. The Kita No Taiko was exciting and refreshing. Kinuko Furuhata's singing of traditional Japanese folk songs was beautiful and added quality to our evening's program. She was accompanied by Midori Kawamoto on the piano. Karaoke singers John Yamamoto, Roy Inouye (yes, our Strategy Comm. guest) and Yuko Nakano were joined by Steve Paproski with a surprise a cappella contribution. Throughout the dinner period Maureen Miyagishima and Kayoko Uchida provided koto music to our immense pleasure.

George Tsuruda, the hard-working Program chair and John Ito, the illustrious M.C. and translator, shepherded the outstanding Arigato Banquet program. One regret and apology they expressed was the inordinate, unplanned extra time that translations took, delaying , especially, the entertainment contributors.

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ARIGATO

George Tsuruda

My thank you speech I carefully prepared for the banquet never given due to time constraints. Moshi Moshi provides a golden opportunity to present this speech in appreciation of all who made our banquet a first class event.

To begin with, I wish to thank our banquet committee comprised of: Gordon Hirabayashi, Jim & Yumiko Hoyano, John Ito, Sayuri Matsuba, Bob Motokado, Dave & Aiko Murakami, Mike Murakami and John Takahashi.

Thank you to the ticket sellers: Tak & Sanae Ohki, John & Akiko Ito, Paul & Mary Maruyama, Tak & Sachiko Nagata, Ken & Bonnie Ohashi, John & Lucy Takahashi, George & Tamiko Tsujikawa and Tats & Nicki Yamada.

Thanks to our unsung background workers: Gift wrappers - Flo Shikaze, Lucy Takahashi, Bob & Yoshiko Motokado; Arigato banner - John Yamamoto; Potter - Noboru Kubo; and Photographer - Mike Shimbashi.

Thank you to EJCA executives and directors.

Thank you to NAJC Redress Administrator Tony Tamayose (Vancouver)

Thank you to all our invited guests.

Thank you to Consul General of Japan, Tetsuo Nonogaki and Mrs. Nonogaki for their attendance.

Thank you to all the leaders of each NAJC Centre who helped Redress by forming a united voice.

Thank you to the performers who volunteered their time and talents to make this event enjoyable. They were Koto Players: Maureen Miyagishima and Kayoko Uchida; Taiko Group: Dan & Emiko Kinoshita, Etsuko Yoshida, Dallas Becker, Carol Brandly, Tamara Oishi, Greg Shimizu and Michael Ouchi; Vocalist Kuniko Furuhata with pianist Midori Kawamoto; Karaoke singers: John Yamamoto, Roy Inouye and Yuko Nakano; the pianist for O Canada, Auld Lang Syne and Hotaru no Hikari was June Yamamoto.

Thank you to all the Shin Ijushas (postwar immigrants) who supported this banquet. We'll face the future working together, helping each other.

Thank you to all the Senior Citizens for their support to EJCA and NAJC.

My last thanks - to all of you who attended the banquet. Domo arigato gozaimashita.



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Art Miki - The Right Man in the Right Job At the Right Time

Ann Sunahara's Introduction of Art Miki at the Arigato Banquet

Ann Sunahara

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(Editor's Note: We have printed this introduction as a tribute to Art and Keiko Miki.)

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Announcements

Happy Birthday Mrs. Nishimoto!



Mrs. Nishimoto celebrated her 88th birthday on March 15. In Japan the 88th birthday is called "Beiju no Oiwai" and is one of the most important birthdays celebrated.

Mrs. Nishimoto arrived in Canada in 1921-- 69 years ago and settled in Opal, a farming community just north of Edmonton. There she raised seven children and worked alongside her husband on the farm. In 1975 Mr. Nishimoto passed away; he was predeceased by a son in 1929 and a daughter in 1937. Mrs. Nishimoto has two daughters in the city, Vera Kinoshita and Lucy Takahashi, and three daughters living outside of Alberta. She also has many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Nishimoto is a true pioneer.

Welcome To The World !

Congratulations to Ron and Marg Matsuba on the birth of their daughter Lauren Michelle on February 15. Proud grandparents are Roy and Eiko Matsuba and Mr. and Mrs. Van der Rae.

And Also ---

Congratulations to Sandi and Gord Ariza and big brother Scott who welcomed 7lb. 2oz. Todd Gordon to their family on March 20th. Happy grandparents are Henry and Sunao Shimbashi of Edmonton and Pat Ariza of Winnipeg.

And Yet Another ---

Congratulations to Terry Shimbashi and John Hougan on the birth of Sarah Miyomi on March 21 at the Grace Hospital in Vancouver. Happy 6th time grandparents are Albert and Kay Shimbashi of Calgary and paternal grandparent Joan Hougan of Victoria.

Obituary

Mrs. Kiku Kikuchi of this city passed away peacefully on March 8 after a few days stay in the hospital. She had just celebrated her 95th birthday on the 3rd of February. She is sadly missed by her son Bill and wife Setsuko of Edmonton; daughters Nobuko (Iwakazu) Sakai; Fumiko Yasuda; Kay (Hiroshi) Tsujiuchi; Sue (Shoji) Michibata; Chris (Ike) Shiozaki; and Shirley Petgrave, all of Toronto, also 18 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Matao in 1966.

Funeral services were held at Foster and McGarvey with Rev. S. Ikuta officiating. At the service, Rev. Ikuta commented on Mrs. Kikuchi's friendly smile. We, too, remember Obasan's quick smile and also the hearty slap on the arm which was followed by bubbling laughter. She was proud of all her family, showing many pictures of them. One in particular I remember seeing was of a young fellow holding a tennis raquet and sports bag, boarding a plane, bound for Japan to compete in a tournament. The fellow was half of the Men's Canadian Doubles team who were the finalists at the Australian Grand Slam Tourney, Glen Michibata.

Mrs. Kikuchi made countless numbers of crocheted

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Dear Editors,

Attached are copies of our letter of thanks to the EJCC for the vases the community has given David and I, and a copy of my introduction of Art Miki at the Arigato Banquet. I forward them to use or not, as you wish.

Thank you also for continuing to send Moshi Moshi to us. It does help to ease the isolation of adjusting to a new city to read about the activities of our friends in Edmonton.

Sincerely yours,

M. Ann Sunahara.

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Dear George,

David and I want to thank you and the Edmonton Japanese Community for your kindness in inviting us to the Arigato Banquet and for the Kubo vases the community has given us.

We have placed the vases on a low teak cabinet in our dining room where they serve as the focal point of the room and remind us each day of our good friends in Edmonton.

Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,

Ann and David Sunahara.

cc. Moshi Moshi

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-14
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M. ANN SUNAHARA
112 Huron Avenue N.
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1Y 0W2
(613) 728 - 9691

April 4, 1989

Nikkei Voice,
192 Spadina Ave.,
Suite 401,
Toronto, Ontario,
M5T 2C2

Dear Sirs:

Re: Art Miki

The attached is a copy of my introduction of Art Miki at the Arigato Banquet held in Edmonton on April 1, 1990. David Ikeda suggested that I submit it to you.

By the way I have not received a Nikkei Voice since the Christmas issue. Has there been another since then?

Sincerely yours,

M. Ann Sunahara

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ART MIKI - THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT JOB AT THE RIGHT TIME

When Japanese Canadians selected Art Miki as their leader in 1984 they selected the right man for the right job at the right time. Without Art, I very much doubt that we would be gathered here in celebration tonight.

Art was the right choice for a number of reasons among them his intelligence, his determination never to compromise his principles to achieve an objective, and his tenacity, some might even say stubbornness, all very necessary on the rocky road to redress.

But the two qualities that I think were the most important are Art's ability to look at issues objectively, and his incredible patience.

Art's leadership reminds me of a story Tom Shoyama told me. In the late 1930's Tom was working on a bull gang at Ocean Falls B.C. on one of those cold, blustery, wet West Coast days that make every bone in your body ache. The gang was trying to dig a hole but they were being held up by a large rock. One of the Issei on the gang ordered everybody else out of the hole, jumped down into it, wrapped his arms around the rock and wrestled with the thing until he got it to move and they could get it out of the hole. Tom said that the episode taught him an important lesson: if you want to solve a problem, you must ignore

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the wind and the rain, you must get down into the mud and wrestle with the problem until you defeat it.

Art has that ability too. He recognizes what is wind and what is rain, and what is relevant. He cuts through to the problem at hand and then works at it tenaciously and patiently. The patience is necessary because Art understands that others can become distracted by the wind and the rain. In an issue as controversial as redress, some were blinded by the wind and rain of old fears or by doubts about whether Canadians had really learned that Japanese Canadians are Canadians.

That's where Art's incredible patience came into play. I have it from a reliable source that Art spent hundreds of hours on the telephone listening to Japanese Canadians who were upset or who disagreed with the strategies selected by the redress advisory committee. Art had the patience to listen to their complaints, their arguments and their unspoken fears. He had the patience to calmly and quietly explain over and over again the principles behind the redress campaign. He tried to help his callers realize that the process of redress was as important as the goal, and that the redress campaign was not "politics", but a concerted effort to right the wrong done to Japanese Canadians and to make certain that it would never happen again to any other Canadian.

Art is also blessed with one other very important

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asset: his wife, Keiko. Until a national office was formally set up in the late 1980's, Keiko was an unofficial general secretary to the redress campaign. Onto her shoulders fell the responsibility of handling the hundreds of calls that flooded in when Art wasn't there. Keiko was as committed to redress as Art. But she had the very difficult task of working for redress indirectly, by leaving Art free to attend to endless symposiums, conferences, meetings and negotiations that finally led to redress. Thank you, Keiko.

Of course, Art would be the first to tell you that he didn't do it alone, that he was helped by everyone who did anything to make redress a reality. He was also helped by the fact that, for the first time in Japanese Canadian history, the Canadian Government listened to the representatives of the Japanese Canadian community. Japanese Canadians have had excellent leaders and just causes before; but never before has the government responded so positively.

Nonetheless Art was the focus of all the work and energy, all the joy and anguish, all the thunder and passion that went into redress. For that Canada owes him a debt of gratitude. Thank you, Art. Domo arigato gozaimashita.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS
(Edmonton Chapter)
15207-65 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5A 2E4

January 25, 1990

Mrs. Ann Sunahara
112 Huron Ave., N.
Ottawa, Ontario
K1Y 0W2

Dear Ann:

It is with great pleasure that we invite you to be recognized and to share with us the events of "Arigato Banquet". This banquet is being sponsored by EJCA with cooperation from NAJC. The purpose of this banquet is to provide an opportunity to those within the Edmonton region who were affected by the Japanese Canadian Redress Issue, to express their gratitude to key individuals such as you and those who served on the Strategy Committee who made the redress settlement a reality. Also we will inform the attendants to this event about the NAJC Foundation and other NAJC post-redress activities.

Reception for Arigato

Arigato Banquet will be held at:
Hilton Hotel
10235-101 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3E9
Tel: (403) 428-7111 Fax: (403) 441-3098

Date of Banquet: April 1, 1990 Sunday
Cocktail: 6:00 PM
Dinner: 7:00 PM
Speakers: 8:00 PM
Entertainment: 8:30 PM (tentatively)

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Upon presentation of receipts, your transportation (air econo rate, preferably weekend rate), accommodation costs will be reimbursed by our organization with help from NAJC/Secretariat Fund. Cost of travel between airport/hotel at Edmonton will be based on the rate charged by Airport Mini Bus Service.If Dave wishes to come with you, I regret to say our budget will only allow us to pay his accommodation Sat/Sun. Banquet ticket cost for Dave is $26.00 but we will absorb your banquet cost.

We look forward to your participation. If you come we would like you to do the introductory on either Gerry Weiner or Art Miki, your choice. A registration form is enclosed so please return it to me by no later than 14 February 90. Should it be necessary to cancel thereafter, please phone me.

Sincerely yours,

George Tsuruda
Chairman
(403) 475-7147 or Fax: (403) 478-6010

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15207-65 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5A 2E4

March 8, 1990

Hello Ann,

Hope all is going well with you and David versus life in Fed Town. I hope winter there has improved since my stay of 7 years there during which I can recollect constant annoyance of shovelling that wet snow.

This is just a short note to correct my gross error in my last letter with regards to the paragraph on getting in touch with Jerry Weiner's secretary. Please disregard this and prepare to introduce Art Miki, our keynote speaker. I have accepted the honour of introducing Jerry Weiner's rep, Steve Paplosky whose name was confirmed to us to-day. Sorry for the confusion. Hope it has not caused undue inconveniences.

7PM

There will be a Pot Luck Supper/Reception at Aki Nawata's residence on Saturday evening, 12108-39 Ave. for members of Strategy Committee and yourself. So, please keep this evening free. All members except Audrey is coming. She is in England; I'm sure you know.

See you soon. There shouldn't be any snow left to shovel now is there? Please extend my regards to David.

Sincerely,

George Imai

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-18
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15207-65 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5A 2E4

February 23, 1990

Hi! Ann,

Parlez vous Francais de Corn Flakes? T'was good to hear from you to see that you are well on your way to becoming a full fledged Ottawan; those who are able to croke. If you don't have to shovel too much of that white wet stuff, I'm sure you will enjoy your new city. We made a mistake once by buying a house that faced West which attracted all the snow from across. Lately we are basking in 5 to 10°C so our driveway is showing concrete, a real blessing!

I lost your Tel. No. so I decided to use this method to assure you that I have booked you into Hilton Hotel for 3 nights, Fri 30 Mar, to Sun 1 Apr. On Sat and Sun, Maryka will be sharing the room with you. Of course we will pay for your room but we will require a hotel receipt from you.

Every member of the Strategy Committee are attending except Audrey K. who is in England and sent her regrets. Subject to EJCA Board Meeting in mid March, there is a tentative plan to host all of you to a Pot Luck Supper at Aki Nawata's on Sat. night so please leave this eve flexible. We will have an Info package for each of you as you check in at the Hotel or in your room to confirm this and other events.

We appreciate your acceptance to help us with introduction of our MP guest who could be Steve Paprowski, at this time but could change if he is assigned to Speaker of the House for the week touching our banquet. Please check with Gerry Weiner's Secretary, Suzanne Lajoie Tel: 997-7788 who is helping us with her selection. She should know for sure by mid March. So, she should be able to give you the background on the MP as well.

Have a nice weekend and please give my best regards to Dave.

Sincerely,

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REDRESS POINTS

The following are the points I try to make when I am asked to speak to non-Japanese Canadians about redress. I make them available here for the use of anyone who has to explain redress during the petition and postcard campaign:

Between 1942 and 1949, 20,881 men, women and children were uprooted from their homes, confined in detention camp, stripped of everything they own, and force to disperse across Canada or be deported. Over 75% were Canadian citizens. None had committed or was every charged with an offence. Their only "crime" was that they were of Japanese ancestry.

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The laws under which all that was done still exist, unaltered. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms, unfortunately, would not prevent the same thing happening again to some other group. The proposed Emergencies Act, which is intended to replace the War Measures Act under which J.C.'s were abused, has every flaw that the War Measures Act has, plus secret orders in council. It is an essential part of redress that proper legislation must be passed to ensure no one else suffers the same way.

It is normal in our society to compensate those abused by others and by our legal system. The true losses sustained by J.C.'s are immense. Economic losses alone total $440,000,000.00, a sum determined by Price Waterhouse, one of Canada's most distinguished accounting firms. If Donald Marshall's $250,000.00 settlement of 7 years of incarceration is anything to go by, the claim for pain, suffering, and loss of amenities and opportunities by the 10,000 surviving of the 20,881 Japanese Canadians uprooted, would be very high indeed.

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(a) is negotiated;

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economic and psychological shock, and indeed, still carry the scars of that experience today; and,

(c) that in the process a community was destroyed and a culture lost.

The first element, negotiation, is vital. Japanese Canadians cannot accept an imposed settlement. To do so would be to put themselves back in the position they were in in 1942. It would be a denial of political maturity and would reduce them again to the status of second class citizens deemed incapable of participating in the political process. In this issue the process is as important as the result. Japanese Canadians are prepared to be reasonable, but never again to be patronized by or dictated to by politicians.

The National Association would like any monetary compensation to be determined on both an individual and a community basis (as is proposed in the United States). They feel survivors should be offered compensation with the option to accept it, to refuse it or to specify that it should be added to the community fund. Individual compensation is symbolic of a recognition that Japanese Canadians are no longer second class citizens to be excluded from the decision making process. The purpose of the community fund is threefold: (i) to make immediate provision for the aged who, having lost everything in their middle-age years, often did not recover economically after the war and live today on only old age security; (ii) to set up an extragovernmental organization to monitor and protect minority group rights, and (iii) other projects as the community (not the government) may decide.

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Good Luck

Ann Sunahara.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

EDMONTON: January 1988

In the midst of the mildest winter we can remember, Edmonton's tiny Japanese Community is busy with three fairly ambitious projects. We have struck our Redress Postcard and Petition Committee. Chaired by David Sunahara (403-433-8104), the Committee is in the process of contacting ethnocultural, church and human rights groups and the press in Edmonton and getting its petitions and postcards printed. Recognizing that it was the response of individuals that forced the government to stop its deportation of Japanese Canadians in 1946, we are hoping that the membership of the groups we contact will support redress both collectively and individually. To date the response is positive.

We have also struck a Committee to find facilities we can use as a Community Centre. Our seniors may be very few in number, but their hardworking craft group has raised $25,000.00 towards a Community Centre by making and selling Japanese crafts (origami, yukata, kites) at Edmonton's Heritage Festival, held annually on the first weekend in August. If we all follow the example of our seniors, we may soon have a place to call our own.

One group that does not expect to use the Community Centre, if it is in a residential area, is our as yet unnamed Taiko group. So far the drummers have held a workshop with the help of Vancouver's Taiko group, made three drums, and arranged a second workshop in February with Japan's Kodo Drummers, who will be in Edmonton as part of Japan Week at our Winter Cities Showcase begining February 12th.

Edmonton Japanese Canadians send the rest of Canada best wishes for the Year of the Dragon.

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Menu

Garden Greens with Creamy Dressing

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Ballottine of Chicken
with Wild Rice Stuffing
Mushroom Sauce
Market Vegetables

❖

Lemon Parfait
Black Currants

❖

Coffee or Tea

❖

No Host Wine



Program

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National Anthem

John Ito, Master of Ceremonies:
Welcome and Introduction of Head Table

Grace: English: George Tsuruda
Japanese: Chizuko Kimura

Dinner: Koto music by Maureen Miyagishima and Kayoko Uchida

Welcome Address: Aki Nawata, President Edmonton Japanese Community Association

George Tsuruda: Introduction of Hon. Steve Paproski, Member of Parliament

"After Redress… What?"
Gordon Hirabayashi, NAJC Executive Committee

Aki Nawata: Presentation to our Senior Citizens

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"Redress Settlement and Shin Issei"
Tak Ohki, Past President, Japanese Community School

Ann Sunahara: Introduction of Keynote Speaker

Keynote Speech: Art Miki, President of NAJC and introduction of NAJC Strategy Committee

Aki Nawata: Presentations to Strategy Committee members, Art & Keiko Miki and Ann Sunahara

Dr. Henry Shimizu, Chair JC Redress Foundation: "Update"

George Tsuruda, Chair Arigato Banquet Committee: "Arigato"

Entertainment:
Kita no Taiko Group; Koto by Maureen Miyagishima and Kayoko Uchida; Vocalist, Kuniko Furuhata accompanied by Midori Kawamoto on piano; Karaoke singers… John Yamamoto, Roy Inouye, George Tsuruda and Yuko Nakano; Singing of Hotaru no Hikari and Auld Land Syne… Kuniko Furuhata with June Yamamoto on piano.

Acknowledgements:

In addition to those listed on the banquet program, we wish to recognize the following persons for their contributions to this evening's success.

Banquet Committee
Gordon Hirabayashi
Jim & Yumiko Hoyano
John Ito
Sayuri Matsuba
Bob Motokado
Dave & Aiko Murakami
Mike Murakami
John Takahashi
Chair: George Tsuruda

Tickets
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Paul & May Maruyama
Tak & Sachiko Nagata
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John Yamamoto for Arigato Banner
Noboru Kubo for pottery

Special acknowledgement to those who represented our community on the NAJC Council throughout the Redress Period: Gordon Hirabayashi
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Japanese: Chizuko Kimura

Dinner: Koto music by Maureen Miyagishima and Kayoko Uchida

Welcome Address: Aki Nawata, President Edmonton Japanese Community Association

George Tsuruda: Introduction of Hon. Steve Paproski, Member of Parliament

"After Redress... What?"
Gordon Hirabayashi, NAJC Executive Committee

Aki Nawata: Presentation to our Senior Citizens

George Nakamura: Response on behalf of Seniors

"Redress Settlement and Shin Issei"
Tak Ohki, Past President, Japanese Community School

Ann Sunahara: Introduction of Keynote Speaker

Keynote Speech: Art Miki, President of NAJC and introduction of NAJC Strategy Committee

Aki Nawata: Presentations to Strategy Committee members, Art & Keiko Miki and Ann Sunahara

Dr. Henry Shimizu, Chair JC Redress Foundation: "Update"

George Tsuruda, Chair Arigato Banquet Committee: "Arigato"

Entertainment:
Kita no Taiko Group; Koto by Maureen Miyagishima and Kayoko Uchida; Vocalist, Kuniko Furuhata accompanied by Midori Kawamoto on piano; Karaoke singers... John Yamamoto, Roy Inouye, George Tsuruda and Yuko Nakano; Singing of Hotaru no Kikari and Auld Land Syne... Kuniko Furuhata with June Yamamoto on piano.

Acknowledgements:

In addition to those listed on the banquet program, we wish to recognize the following persons for their contributions to this evening's success.

Banquet Committee
Gordon Hirabayashi
Jim & Yumiko Hoyano
John Ito
Sayuri Matsuba
Bob Motokado
Dave & Aiko Murakami
Mike Murakami
John Takahashi
Chair: George Tsuruda

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Tats & Nicki Yamada

Organizations:
Edmonton Japanese Community Association Executive Directors

National Association of Japanese Canadians
Tony Tamayose
Redress Administrators

Kita no Taiko Group
Dallas Becker
Carol Brandly
Dan Kinoshita
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Tamara Oishi
Greg Shimizu

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John Yamamoto for Arigato Banner
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Special acknowledgement to those who represented our community on the NAJC Council throughout the Redress Period: Gordon Hirabayashi
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Dave & Ann Sunahara

Also to those who served subsequently: Bryan Maruyama and Gerrad Oishi.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-23-1part2
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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Milestones...

1906 - Kunatro Inamasu, earliest known Japanese immigrant, arrives in Calgary.
1908 - Japanese immigrants begin to buy land near Lethbridge.
1912 - Japanese families settle in the Redwater district
1910 - Wives begin to join husbands
1917 - 196 Japanese join Alberta regiments. 54 are killed and 93 wounded fighting in France and Belgium.
1928 - Kojun Iwassa of Raymond becomes the first Japanese Canadian school trustee.
1929 - Buddhist Church founded at Raymond.
1940 - Japanese Albertans enlist in Alberta regiments.
Dec. 1941 - War between Japan and Canada
Feb. 1942 - B.C. Japanese uprooted
April 1942 - 2665 B.C. Japanese shipped to Alberta as sugar beet labourers.
Sept. 1942 - Restriction on B.C. Japanese extended to Japanese Albertans. Henceforth Japanese Albertans could not buy or rent land, travel more than twelve miles from home, live, study or work in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge or Medicine Hat without a special permit.
1944 - Predecessor to Edmonton Japanese Community Club Society founded.
1945 - Churches in Alberta begin to protest the restrictions on Japanese in Alberta.
1946 - Canon Nakayama moves a building from a B.C. detention camp to Coaldale to use as an Anglican church.
1948 - Provincial rights restored to Japanese Albertans.
1949 - Full citizenship rights achieved.
1962 - Immigration from Japan again permitted.
1967 - Lethbridge builds a Japanese garden as its Centennial project.
1974 - Edmonton Japanese Community Club Society officially incorporated.
1977 - Centennial of the arrival of Manzo Nagano, the first known Japanese immigrant to Canada.
1977 - Metro Edmonton Japanese Community School founded.
1981 - 75th. Anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese immigrant to Alberta.
1986 - Kita no Taiko group founded
1988 - Abolition of War Measures Act.
1988 - Redress Settlement Agreement between Canadian Government and Japanese Canadians signed.

Ann Sunahara

Milestones...

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Auld Lang Syne
蛍の光

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
and never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintancé be forgot,
and auld lang syne?
For auld lang syne my dear,
for auld lang syne,
We'll take a cup o' kindness
yet for auld lang syne.

ほたる　の　ひかり　(HOTARU NO HIKARI)
まど　の　ゆき　(MADO NO YUKI)
ふみ　よむ　つきひ　(FUMI YOMU TSUKIHI)
かさねつつ　(KASANETSUTSU)
いつしか　とし　も　(ITSUSHIKA TOSHI MO)
すぎ　の　とう　(SUGI NO TO O)
あけて　ぞ　けさ　は　(AKETE ZO KESA HA)
わかれ　ゆく　(WAKARE YUKU)

O CANADA

O Canada!
Our home and native land!
True patriot love
in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts
we see thee rise,
The True North
strong and free!
From far and wide,
O Canada,
We stand on guard
for thee.
God keep our land
glorious and free!
O Canada,
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ARIGATO BANQUET

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Milestones...

Arigato Banquet to Celebrate... the Achievement of Human Rights



NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS OF JAPANESE RACIAL ORIGIN

Having reference to the Protected Area of British Columbia as described in an Extra of the Canada Gazette, No. 174 dated Ottawa, Monday, February 2, 1942:-

THEY GET $291 MILLION FOR 'TRAMPLED RIGHTS'

Japanese Canadians win apology to 'cleanse past'

Tears flow as historic deal signed

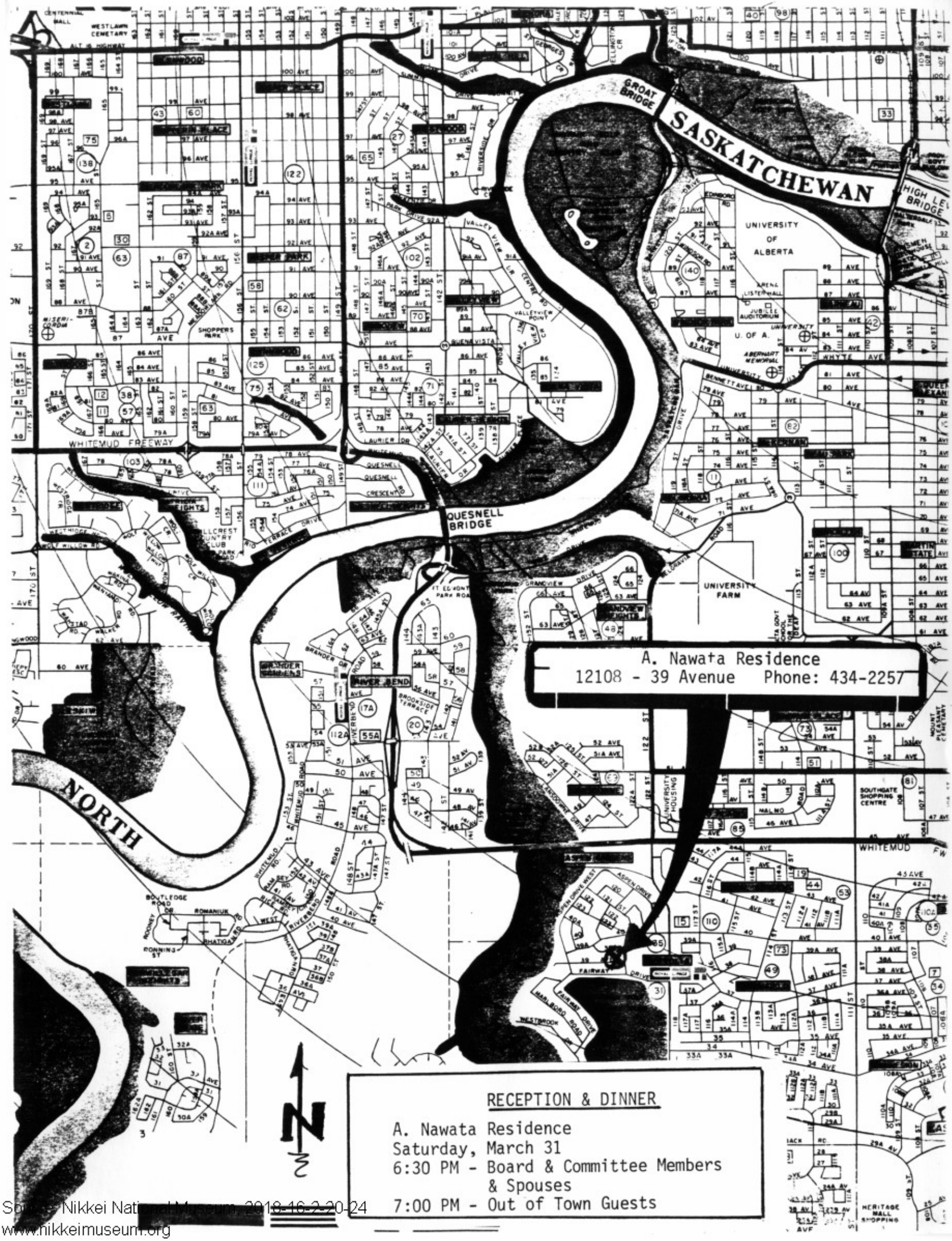
Louis S. St. Laurent,
Minister of Justice

To be posted in a Conspicuous Place

Sponsored by
Edmonton Japanese Community Association
in cooperation with
National Association of Japanese Canadians

Hilton International Hotel
Edmonton, Alberta
Sunday, April 1, 1990

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Source: Nikkei National Museum 2018.16.2-20-24
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Attractions

WEST EDMONTON MALL/ CANADA FANTASYLAND
444-5200

8770 - 170 Street

Summer Hours: June 16 - Sept. 2, 1989
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Winter Hours: Sept. 3 - June 15, 1990
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Some attractions hours vary - phone for details.
Group discounts available. Phone 444-5300.
Information subject to change without notice.

Fantasyland

Day Pass

Adult	Senior	Child 3-10	Child 2 under	Family (5)
$15.95	$6.75	$13.50	Free with adult paying	$39.95

Individual ride ticket 65¢ (rides vary from 1-6 tickets)

World Waterpark

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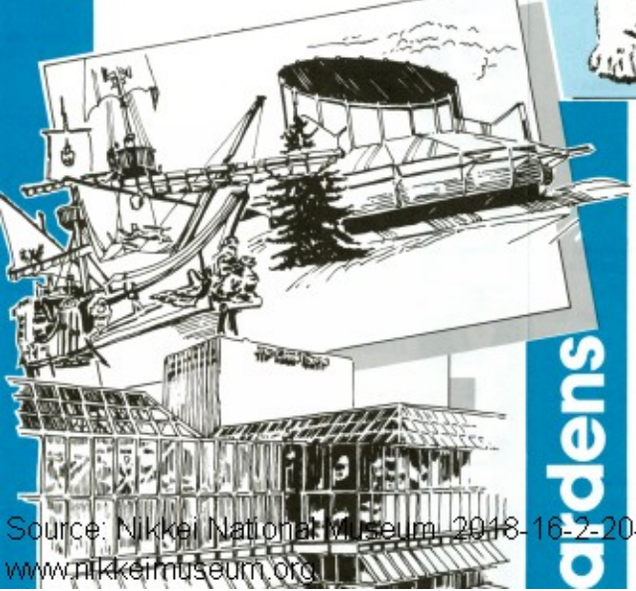
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Museums/Historic Sites

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE BUILDING
427-7362

97 Avenue and 109 Street
Victoria Day to Labour Day
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Free tours every half hour.
Labour Day to Victoria Day
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free tours every half hour.
Sat. - Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free tours every 45 minutes.
Holiday same as above.

ALBERTA PEDWAY DISPLAY
427-7362

9804 - 107 Street
May 23 to Labour Day
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Labour Day to Victoria Day
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free
Government Centre Pedway links the Legislature Building with other Government structures. Exhibits in the Pedway Display feature Alberta's history, people, technology and wildlife.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT HOUSE
427-7362

12845 - 102 Avenue
February to November
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427-1730

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Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Mon. (excluding holidays) closed
Christmas Day closed
Victoria Day to Labour Day
Daily 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Suggested Donations

Adult	Senior	Child	Family
$2.00	Free	Free	$5.00

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RUTHERFORD HOUSE
427-2022
427-3995

11153 Saskatchewan Drive
On campus of University of Alberta
May 15 - September 4
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
September 5 - May 14, 1990
Daily 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1
Donations encouraged.
Restored home of Alberta's first premier, Alexander C. Rutherford. Historic dramas, craft and music performances, and guided tours given by costumed interpreters. Tea Room.

FORT EDMONTON PARK

Whitemud Drive and Fox Drive
Recording 435-0755
Administration 428-2992

May 19 - June 30
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
July 1 to Labour Day
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Labour Day to Thanksgiving (Oct.)
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$4.75	$3.50	$3.50	$2.25	$14.50

Stage coach rides $1.50
Wagon rides $ .50
Pony rides $1.00
Oct. - May: Phone for winter activities
Sunday Breakfast only 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child
$8.25	$8.25	$4.50	$2.50

Sleigh/wagon rides

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A "living museum" tracing Edmonton's history, including Fort Edmonton, 1885 Street, 1905 Street, and 1920 Street.
Various food services.

JOHN JANZEN NATURE CENTRE
428-7900

Whitemud Drive and Fox Drive
Victoria Day to Labour Day
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Labour Day to Victoria Day
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Holiday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free.
Exhibit room with touchable displays, live animals and insects. Special events, films, classes, Sunday nature walks, interpretive programs year-round.

GATEWAY PARK OIL INTERPRETIVE DISPLAY
988-5455

2404 Calgary Trail Northbound S.W.
Edmonton Tourism Visitor Information Centre
September 5 to May 14
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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OLD STRATHCONA HISTORIC AREA
433-5866

8331 - 104 Street
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Office)
Special walking tours upon request.
Free.
Buildings date from 1891 prior to amalgamation of Strathcona Town with the City of Edmonton in 1912. Walking tour maps (starting point 82 Ave. and 103 St.) available at Visitor Information Centres or Old Strathcona Foundation Office.

TELEPHONE HISTORICAL INFORMATION CENTRE
441-2077

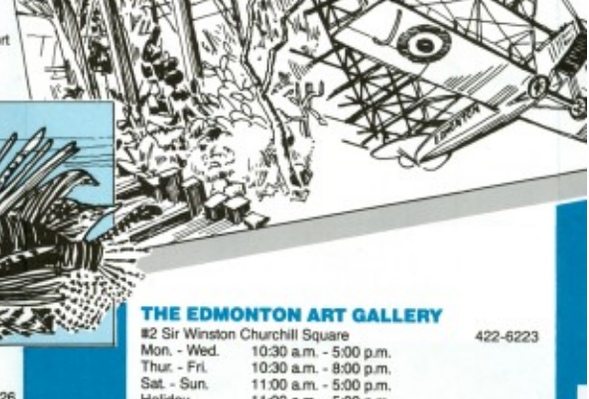
10437 - 83 Avenue
Winter: Oct. 1 - Mar. 30
Tue. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Summer: Apr. 1 - Sept. 30
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Donations.
Hands-on and interactive displays in a renovated Telephone Exchange tell the story of the telephone in Edmonton from 1885 to the present.

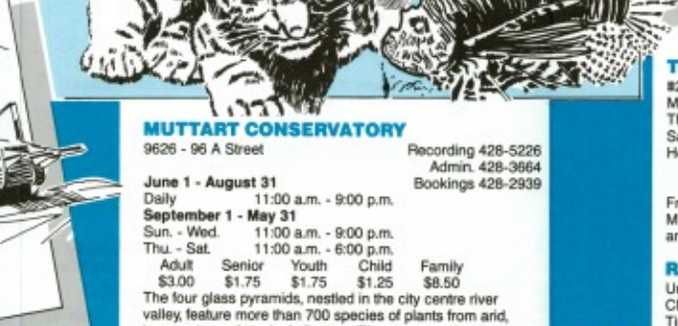
OLD STRATHCONA MODEL AND TOY MUSEUM
433-4512

8603 - 104 Street
Wed. - Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday Phone after 1:00 p.m. for hours.
Donations

JOHN WALTER MUSEUM
428-3033

10627 - 93 Avenue
May 21 - Sept. 3, 1989
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sept. 10 - Dec. 17, 1989
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free to individuals and families.
Group charges for year-round pioneer activity programs.
Four historic buildings on original site, including John Walter's first dwelling built in 1874.





Gardens

MUTTART CONSERVATORY

9626 - 96 A Street
Recording 428-5226
Admin. 428-3664
Bookings 428-2939

June 1 - August 31
Daily 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
September 1 - May 31
Sun. - Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thu. - Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$3.00	$1.75	$1.75	$1.25	$8.50

The four glass pyramids, nestled in the city centre river valley, feature more than 700 species of plants from arid, temperate, and tropical climates. The show pavilion features colorful flowers and themes to compliment seasonal and cultural events. Cafe.

CITADEL THEATRE

Lee Pavilion - an indoor garden.
9628 - 101 A Avenue - Phone 426-4811

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT CENTRE GROUNDS

109 Street and 97 Avenue (access 106 Street)
Crystal hectares of landscaped gardens, walkways, [illegible] pools.
Government Greenhouse - Phone 427-7445
Daily 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free

Galleries

THE EDMONTON ART GALLERY
422-6223

#2 Sir Winston Churchill Square
Mon. - Wed. 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thur. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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$2.00	$1.00	$1.00	Free

Free after 4:00 p.m. Thursday.
More than 30 exhibitions each year including contemporary and historical art from Canada and around the world.

RING HOUSE GALLERY
492-0777

University of Alberta
Closed to the public in preparation for the opening of the new Timms Collections Centre in 1992.

BEAVER HOUSE
427-2031

10158 - 103 Street, 3rd Floor
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Free
Phone for gallery exhibit schedule prior to visit.
Gallery and resource centre for artists and collectors are operated by Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism.

See also:
Edmonton Public Library
under 'Buildings'
Provincial Museum of Alberta
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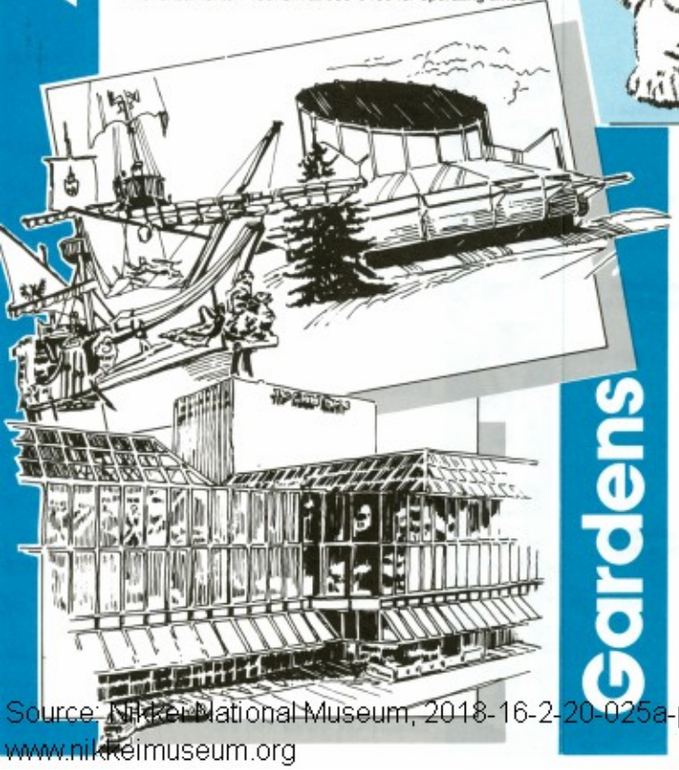
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Free.

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TELEPHONE HISTORICAL INFORMATION CENTRE

10437 - 83 Avenue 441-2077

Winter: Oct. 1 - Mar. 30

Tue. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Summer: Apr. 1 - Sept. 30

Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Donations.

Hands-on and interactive displays in a renovated Telephone Exchange tell the story of the telephone in Edmonton from 1885 to the present.

OLD STRATHCONA MODEL AND TOY MUSEUM

8603 - 104 Street 433-4512
Wed. - Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday Phone after 1:00 p.m. for hours.
Donations

JOHN WALTER MUSEUM

10627 - 93 Avenue 428-3033

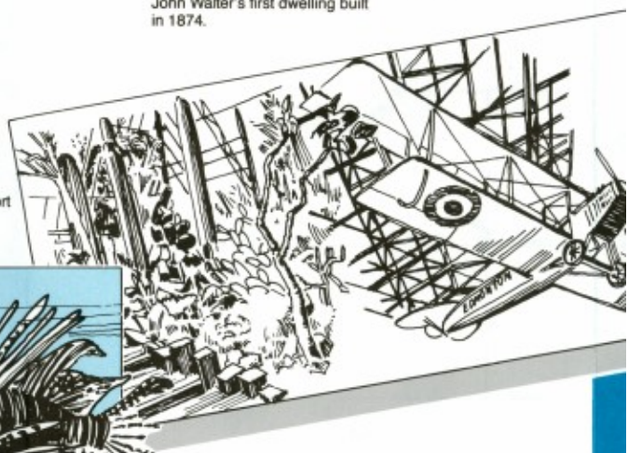
May 21 - Sept. 3, 1989

Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sept. 10 - Dec. 17, 1989

Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Free to individuals and families.
Group charges for year-round pioneer activity programs.
Four historic buildings on original site, including John Walter's first dwelling built in 1874.



MUTTART CONSERVATORY

9626 - 96 A Street Recording 428-5226
Admin. 428-3664
Bookings 428-2939

June 1 - August 31

Daily 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

September 1 - May 31

Sun. - Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thu. - Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$3.00	$1.75	$1.75	$1.25	$8.50

The four glass pyramids, nestled in the city centre river valley, feature more than 700 species of plants from arid, temperate, and tropical climates. The show pavilion features colorful flowers and themes to compliment seasonal and cultural events. Cafe.

CITADEL THEATRE

Lee Pavilion - an indoor garden.
9828 - 101 A Avenue - Phone 426-4811

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT CENTRE GROUNDS

109 Street and 97 Avenue (access 106 Street)
Several hectares of landscaped gardens, walkways, fountains, and reflecting pools.

Government Greenhouse - Phone 427-7445
Daily 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free

See also 'Edmonton Vicinity'
Devonian Botanic Garden

Gardens

THE EDMONTON ART GALLERY

#2 Sir Winston Churchill Square 422-6223

Mon. - Wed. 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thur. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child
$2.00	$1.00	$1.00	Free

Free after 4:00 p.m. Thursday.
More than 30 exhibitions each year including contemporary and historical art from Canada and around the world.

RING HOUSE GALLERY

University of Alberta 492-0777
Closed to the public in preparation for the opening of the new Timms Collections Centre in 1992.

BEAVER HOUSE

10158 - 103 Street, 3rd Floor 427-2031
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Free

Phone for gallery exhibit schedule prior to visit.
Gallery and resource centre for artists and collectors are operated by Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism.

See also:
Edmonton Public Library
under 'Buildings'
Provincial Museum of Alberta
under 'Museums'
The Edmonton Yellow Pages
under 'Art Galleries'

Galleries

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-025a-part2
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Sightseeing / Tours

Mon. - Fri. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p. m.
1881 Schoolhouse:
July and August
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
September to June
By appointment
Free.
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AGT VISTA 33 VIEW GALLERY AND MUSEUM

10020 - 100 Street 493-3333
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Phone to confirm hours.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Pre-schoolers
$0.50	Free	$0.50	$0.50	Free

Panoramic view of Edmonton from the 33rd Floor and a telecommunications museum operated by Alberta Government Telephones.

CANADA'S AVIATION HALL OF FAME

9797 Jasper Avenue, No. 118 424-2458
Edmonton Convention Centre Pedway Level
Mon. Closed
Tue. - Thur. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
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EDMONTON POLICE MUSEUM

(Police Headquarters) 421-2274
9620 - 103 A Avenue
Tue. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Free.
Depicts the history of law enforcement in Alberta.

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN ARCHIVES AND MUSEUM OF ALBERTA

9543 - 110 Avenue 424-7580
Mon. - Sat. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Special tours upon request.
Donations.
Folkloric artifacts of Ukrainian culture.
Library and archives for research.

UKRAINIAN MUSEUM OF CANADA (ALBERTA BRANCH)

483-5932
10611 - 110 Avenue 466-5216
May to August
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.*
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.*
Winter hours by appointment.
Free.
* Phone prior to visit – hours subject to change.
Costumes, Easter eggs, dolls, tapestries, and paintings on display.

RUNDLE PARK GEOLOGY CENTRE

West end of Rundle Park 428-3033
May - August
Hours to be announced.
Free.

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Strathcona Archaeological Centre
Musee Heritage Museum
Father Lacombe Chapel
Alberta Railroad Museum
Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village
Multicultural Heritage Centre

ROYAL TOURS

600 One Thornton Court 424-8687
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May 8 to October 6
Shoulder Season bus tours
May 8 - 22
September 4 - October 6

	Adult	Child 12 under
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Royal City Tour	$17.50	$10.00
Day Tour	$25.00	$13.00

LANDING TRAIL HOUSE

961-3370
(Horse drawn carriage tours) 450-0267
Tours by appointment.
Minimum charge $60.00 per hour.

KLONDIKE JET BOATS

North Saskatchewan River 451-4263
May to October
Advance reservations required
$15.00; Child under 3 years Free.

WINDSHIP AVIATION

5615 - 103 Street 436-6418
Hot air balloon flights.
Advance reservations required.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Edmonton Transit provides bus and LRT (Light Rail Transit) service to most of the attractions in Edmonton. Ask for a current Transit Guide at Edmonton Tourism Visitor Information Centres or Phone 421-4636 for Transit schedule information.
Fares are Adult $1.25; Senior $.60; Child 6-16 $.60, Child under 6 are Free.

Buildings of Interest

Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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CHINATOWN GATE

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9828 - 101 A Avenue Box Office 425-1820
Sept. to May Main Season
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CITY HALL

1 Sir Winston Churchill Square
The new City Hall is scheduled for completion in 1992. Numerous sculptures and statues are located in the park areas surrounding City Hall.

CITY OF EDMONTON ARCHIVES

10105 - 112 Avenue 479-2069
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
A research facility with no displays.

EDMONTON CONVENTION CENTRE

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Events 424-4300
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EDMONTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

7 Sir Winston Churchill Square 423-2331
Art Collection, exhibits, events.
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

EDMONTON NORTHLANDS (Exhibition Grounds)

Northlands Coliseum, AgriCom, Sportex, Golden Garter, and Northlands Park (horse racing)
118 Avenue and 74 Street 471-7210
Ticket Office 471-7373
Racing Office 471-7378
Mailing Address: Box 1480, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2N5
Facilities operated year-round feature concerts, sports events, trade shows, indoor rodeos, Klondike Days Exposition, etc.

GRANT MacEWAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

10045 - 156 Street 483-4411

NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (NAIT)

11762 - 106 Street 471-7400
Group tours of business, industrial, and technological areas Sept. through May by arrangement.

NORTHERN ALBERTA JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

Events 427-9622
87 Avenue & 114 Street Tickets 433-7741
Group tours available by arrangement – Phone 427-2760
Built in 1955 to celebrate Alberta's 50th birthday, the 2,700 seat Jubilee is home to the Edmonton Symphony, the Edmonton Opera, the Alberta Ballet, and numerous Edmonton theatre companies.

STRATHCONA SQUARE

8150 - 105 Street 424-6060
Mon. - Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thur. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
The "Old Post Office", completed in 1913, has been restored to Victorian elegance and houses a diverse and interesting retail complex. Restaurants.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

87 Avenue and 114 Street 492-2325
May to September
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
September to May
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Group tours of campus by arrangement.
Phone 492-2325
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Zoos

VALLEY ZOO

134 Street and Buena Vista Road 483-5511
April 30 to Labour Day
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

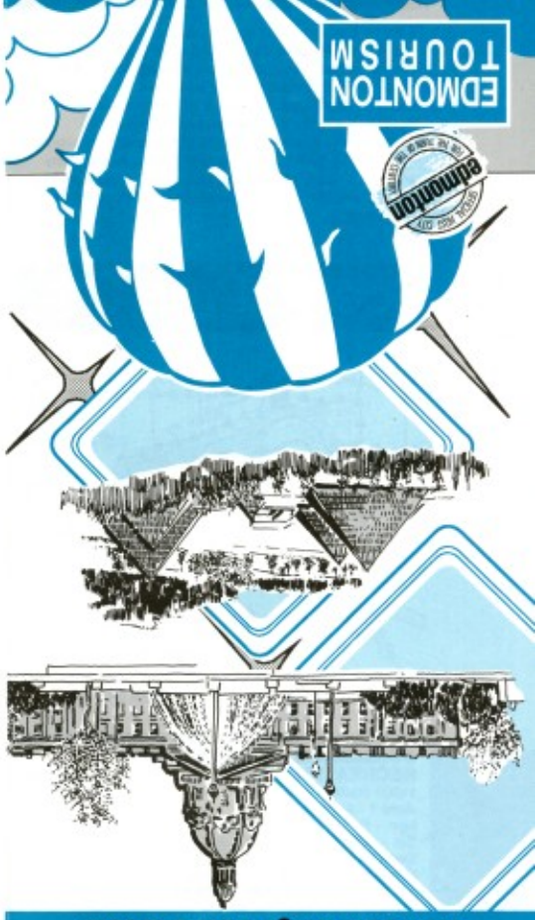
Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$3.00	$2.25	$2.25	$1.50	$9.00

(Children under 2 – Free)
Labour Day to Thanksgiving
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
October 16 - April 2
Sat. - Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Closed April

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Originally based upon a storybook theme, the Zoo displays approximately 300 animals, including an African veldt, birds of prey exhibit, and a winter quarters. There are exotic species, domestic and marine species.

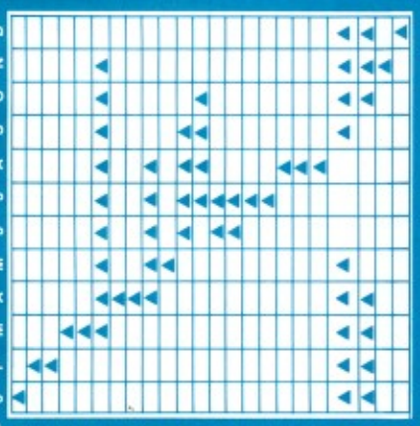
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EDMONTON CONVENTION AND TOURISM AUTHORITY
Visitor Information Centres
- Edmonton Convention Centre
  9797 Jasper Avenue - West Door
  Phone 422-5505
- Gateway Park
  2404 Calgary Trail Northbound S.W.
  Phone 988-5455
- Hwy. 16 East & West (Summer only)
- Edmonton International Airport

Administration Office
Edmonton Convention & Tourism Authority
9797 Jasper Avenue, No. 104
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 1N9
Phone (403) 426-4715 weekdays
Fax (403) 425-5283

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www.nikkeimuseum.org

Buildings of Interest

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARCHIVES & MUSEUM

422-1970
424-1881

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424-6297

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EDMONTON TOURISM

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Sightseeing/Tours

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-025a-part4
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Climate

Edmonton enjoys four distinct seasons. Summers are warm, with daytime temperatures averaging 23°C (78°F), and evening temperatures cooling to a pleasant 12°C (56°F). Winter is characterized by clear blue skies, low humidity and little wind. The annual snowfall is 132 centimetres (52 inches). In January, the average depth of snow is 20 centimetres (7.9 inches) while the high temperature averages -11°C (16°F). Spring and Autumn in Edmonton are sunny and mild. The city enjoys up to 16 hours of daylight per day during June. The average annual rainfall is 33 centimetres (13 inches).

Scenic Drive



▲ 1½ hours with no stops
▲ 1 full day with stops at attractions en route
■ Photo stop suggested

COMMONWEALTH STADIUM RECREATION CENTRE
428-5555
11000 Stadium Road
June 1 - August 31
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 1 - May 31
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth
$2.25	$1.75	$1.75

KINSMEN SPORTS CENTRE
428-4195
9100 Walterdale Hill
Daily - phone for hours.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$3.00	$2.25	$2.25	$1.25	$7.25

MILL WOODS RECREATION CENTRE (Wave Pool)
428-2888
7207 - 28 Avenue
Admin. 428-5112
June 25 to Labour Day
Daily 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Labour Day to June 25
Phone for hours

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$4.00	$3.00	$3.00	$2.00	$10.00

(Children 3 and under Free)

RIVER VALLEY OUTDOOR CENTRE
428-3033
10125 - 97 Avenue
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Information services for parks events provided year-round. Capital City Recreation Park is the longest stretch of urban parkland in Canada, and there's always something of interest to take part in.

EDMONTON PARKS AND RECREATION
OTHER FACILITIES: Swimming pools, tennis courts, parks, lawn bowling greens, velodrome, public golf courses, skating areas, ski hills, toboggan run, bicycle paths, etc.
Phone 428-3559
Mailing address: Edmonton Parks and Recreation,
P.O. Box 2359
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2R7

WHITEMUD DRIVE AMUSEMENT PARK
465-1190
7411 - 51 Avenue
April and October
Evenings and weekends
May 1 to September 30
Daily 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Park entrance is free.
Admission for various attractions: Go-Karts, bumper-boats, mini-golf, batting cages, etc.

WILD WATERS WATERSLIDE PARK
447-3900
21515 - 103 Avenue (Highway 16 West)
May 20 - September 4
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429-2934
10233 - 96 Avenue
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$6.00	$4.00	$4.00
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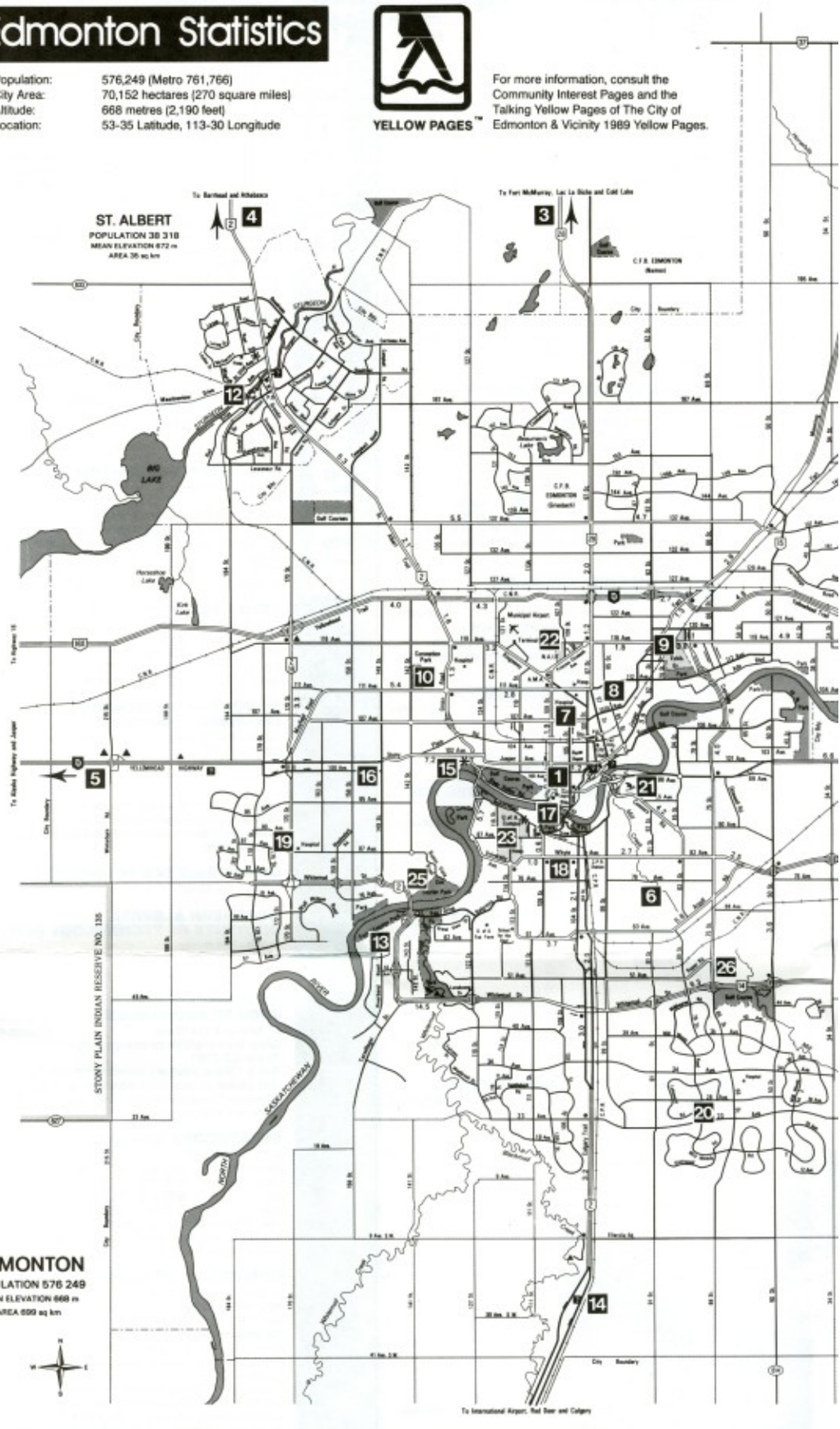
EDMONTON ESKIMO FOOTBALL CLUB
9021 - 111 Avenue (office)
Box Office 429-2881
Admin. 429-8
All Ticket Gate
(Commonwealth Stadium)
$8.00 to $20.00 depending on seat location.

Edmonton Statistics

Population:	576,249 (Metro 761,766)
City Area:	70,152 hectares (270 square miles)
Altitude:	668 metres (2,190 feet)
Location:	53-35 Latitude, 113-30 Longitude

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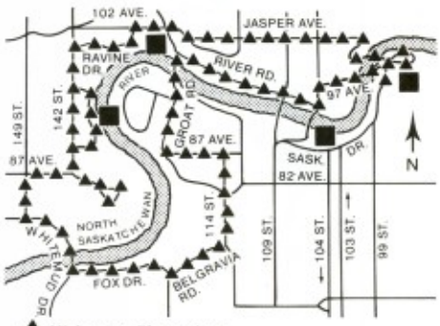
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Creation/Sports

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and mild. The city enjoys up to 16 hours of daylight per day during June. The average annual rainfall is 33 centimetres (13 inches).

Scenic Drive



▲ 1½ hours with no stops
▲ 1 full day with stops at attractions en route
■ Photo stop suggested

COMMONWEALTH STADIUM RECREATION CENTRE
428-5555
11000 Stadium Road
June 1 - August 31
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 1 - May 31
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth
$2.25	$1.75	$1.75

KINSMEN SPORTS CENTRE
428-4195
9100 Walterdale Hill
Daily - phone for hours.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$3.00	$2.25	$2.25	$1.25	$7.25

MILL WOODS RECREATION CENTRE (Wave Pool)
428-2888
7207 - 28 Avenue
Admin. 428-5112
June 25 to Labour Day
Daily 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Labour Day to June 25
Phone for hours

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$4.00	$3.00	$3.00	$2.00	$10.00

(Children 3 and under Free)

RIVER VALLEY OUTDOOR CENTRE
428-3033
10125 - 97 Avenue
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Information services for parks events provided year-round. Capital City Recreation Park is the longest stretch of urban parkland in Canada, and there's always something of interest to take part in.

EDMONTON PARKS AND RECREATION
OTHER FACILITIES: Swimming pools, tennis courts, parks, lawn bowling greens, velodrome, public golf courses, skating areas, ski hills, toboggan run, bicycle paths, etc.
Phone 428-3559
Mailing address: Edmonton Parks and Recreation,
P.O. Box 2359
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2R7

WHITEMUD DRIVE AMUSEMENT PARK
465-1190
7411 - 51 Avenue
April and October
Evenings and weekends
May 1 to September 30
Daily 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Park entrance is free.
Admission for various attractions: Go-Karts, bumper-boats, mini-golf, batting cages, etc.

WILD WATERS WATERSLIDE PARK
447-3900
21515 - 103 Avenue (Highway 16 West)
May 20 - September 4
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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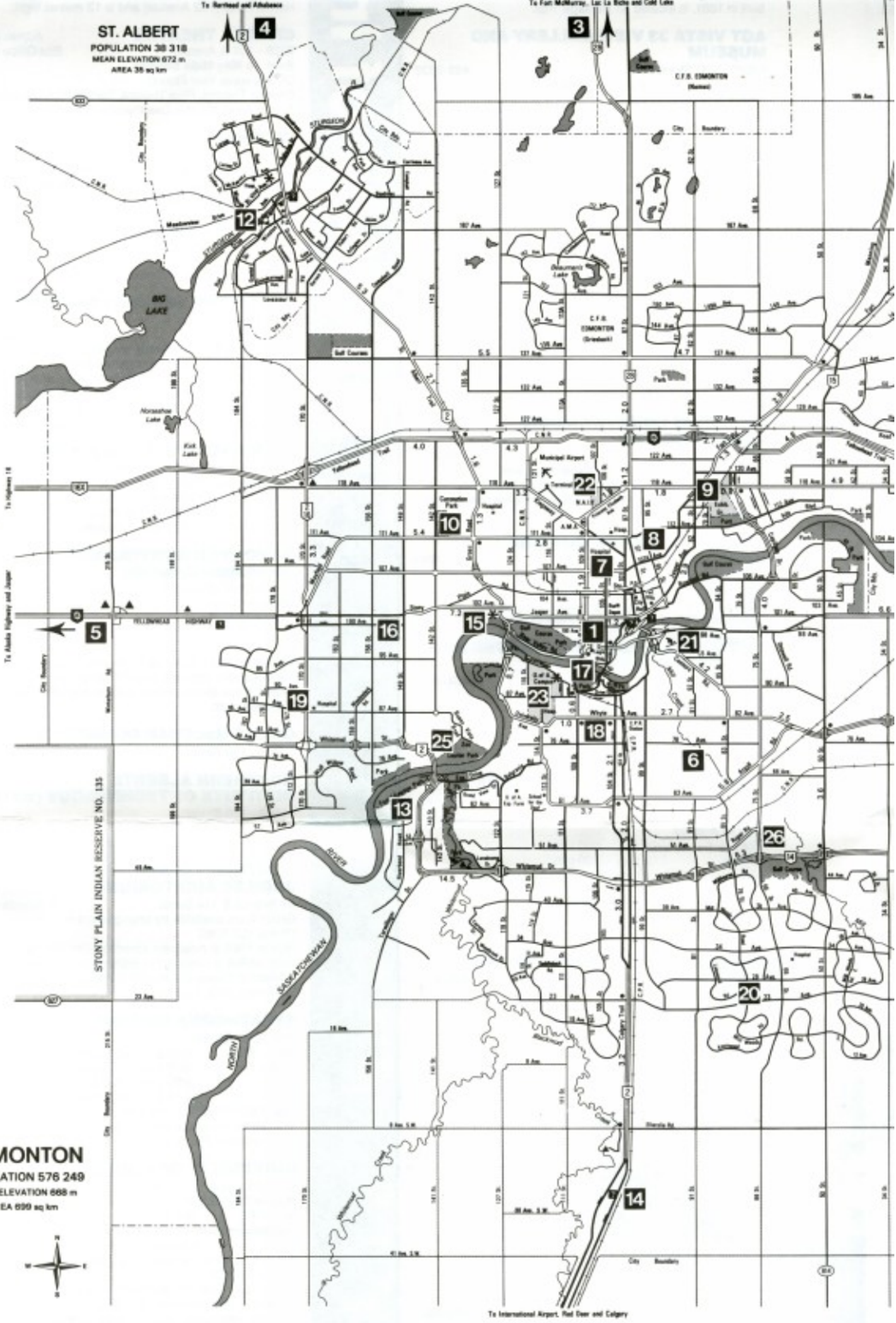
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Box Office 429-2681
Admin. 429-2821
9021 - 111 Avenue (office)
July through October
(Commonwealth Stadium)
$8.00 to $23.00 depending on seat location.

EDMONTON OILERS HOCKEY CLUB
Box Office 471-2191
Admin. 474-8561
Northlands Coliseum
October through March

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www.nikkeimuseum.org

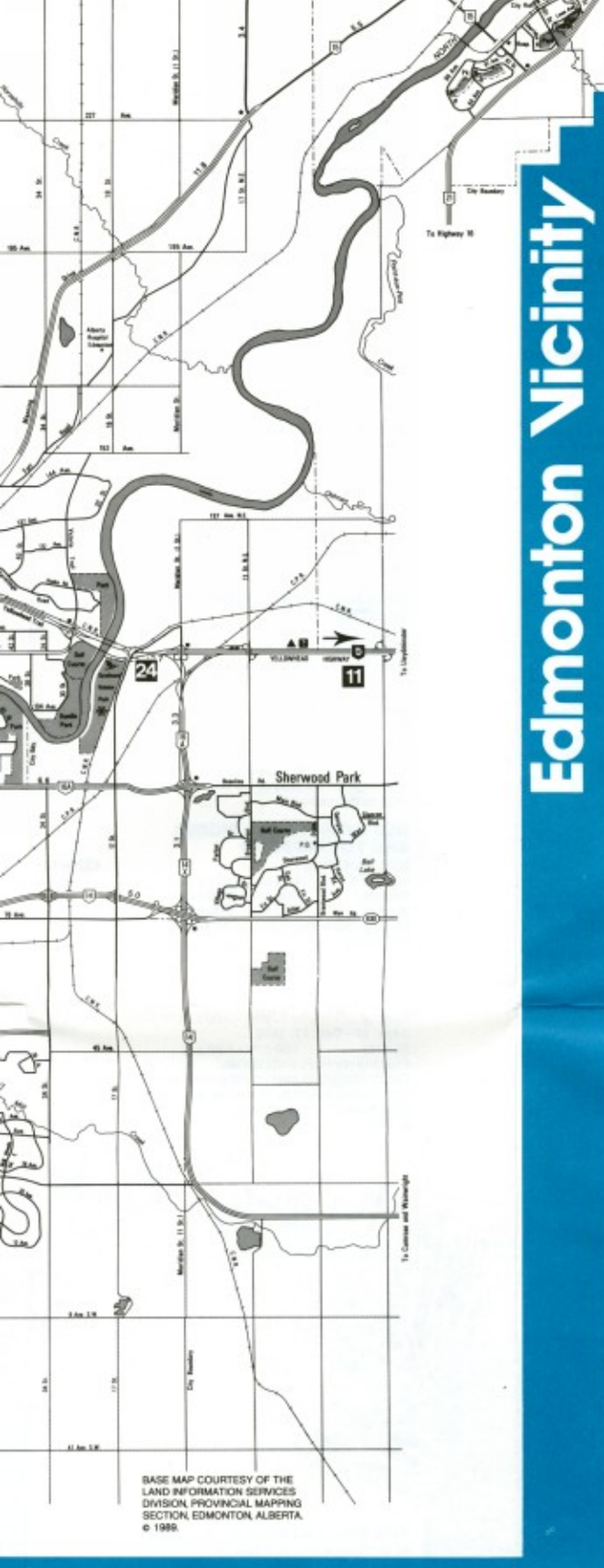


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Recreation/Sports



Edmonton Vicinity



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South of Highway #16 East on 17 Street
Recreation areas open year-round

ALBERTA NATURAL RESOURCES SCIENCE CENTRE
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STRATHCONA ARCHAEOLOGICAL CENTRE
427-2022
427-9487
17 Street between Highway 16 and 101 Avenue at Strathcona Science Park
May 15 - September 4
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Donations encouraged.
The Centre features an ongoing archaeological excavation of a 4,000-year-old prehistoric native site and a modern interpretive centre.

ELK ISLAND NATIONAL PARK
922-5790
992-6380
992-6392
45 km (28 miles) east of Edmonton on Highway 16 (Yellowhead Highway)
Open 24 hours/day year-round
Vehicles: $ 3.00 daily
$ 6.00 for 4-day pass
$20.00 annually
Established in 1906 as Canada's first federal wildlife sanctuary for large mammals, the Park today provides a home to large herds of elk, bison, moose, a variety of smaller animals, and over 200 kinds of birds. Activities include hiking, cross-country ski and snowshoe trails, golfing, non-motorized boating, picnics, camping, and Interpretive Centre.

UKRAINIAN CULTURAL HERITAGE VILLAGE
662-3640
427-2022
50 km (30 miles) east of Edmonton on Highway 16 (Yellowhead Highway)
May 15 - September 4
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
September 5 - October 9
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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North

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472-6229
24215 - 34 Street, N.W. (Highway 28 North)
May - October
Phone for dates of train operations.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child
$3.00	$2.00	$2.00	$1.00

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MUSEE HERITAGE MUSEUM
459-1528
5 St. Anne Street, St. Albert
North of Edmonton on Highway 2
June 1 - August 31
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Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Sat. - Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Free.
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May 15 to September
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Winter 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Christmas Day

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child
$4.00	$3.00	$3.00	Free

Canada's largest collection of African hoofed animals is among the 2,500 wild animals and birds on display in a natural setting beside Lily Lake.

McLEOD CREEK FARM
921-2490
43 km (27 miles) north of Edmonton on Highway 28 (97 Street)
Hayrides 365 days/year
Open daily April 1 - November 1.
Hayrides with activity.
The Farm specializes in the raising, training, and use of horses, ponies, donkeys, and mules.

South

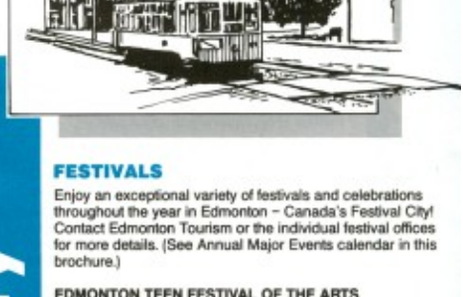
CHINOOK RIVER SPORTS
439-3002
454-3878
Raft trips operate June 15 to September 15 on the Red Deer River (2½ hours from Edmonton)

West

MULTICULTURAL HERITAGE CENTRE
963-2777
5411 - 51 Street
Stony Plain (Highway 16 West - Yellowhead)
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thur., Fri., Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Free.
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EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 3C6 426-4811

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Edmonton Jazz Society
P.O. Box 255, Sub-Station 11
EDMONTON, Alberta T6G 2E0 432-7166

THE WORKS: A VISUAL ARTS CELEBRATION
Alberta Part Art Publications
#616, 10136 - 100 Street
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 0P1 426-2122

SUMMERFEST: EDMONTON STREET PERFORMERS FESTIVAL
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EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 0P1 425-5162

KLONDIKE DAYS
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#1660, 10020 - 101 A Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 3G2 426-4055

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P.O. Box 1480
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 2N5 471-7210

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Edmonton Heritage Festival Association
#200, 9562 - 82 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta T6C 2W5 433-3378

EDMONTON FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL
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P.O. Box 4130
EDMONTON, Alberta T6E 4T2 429-1899

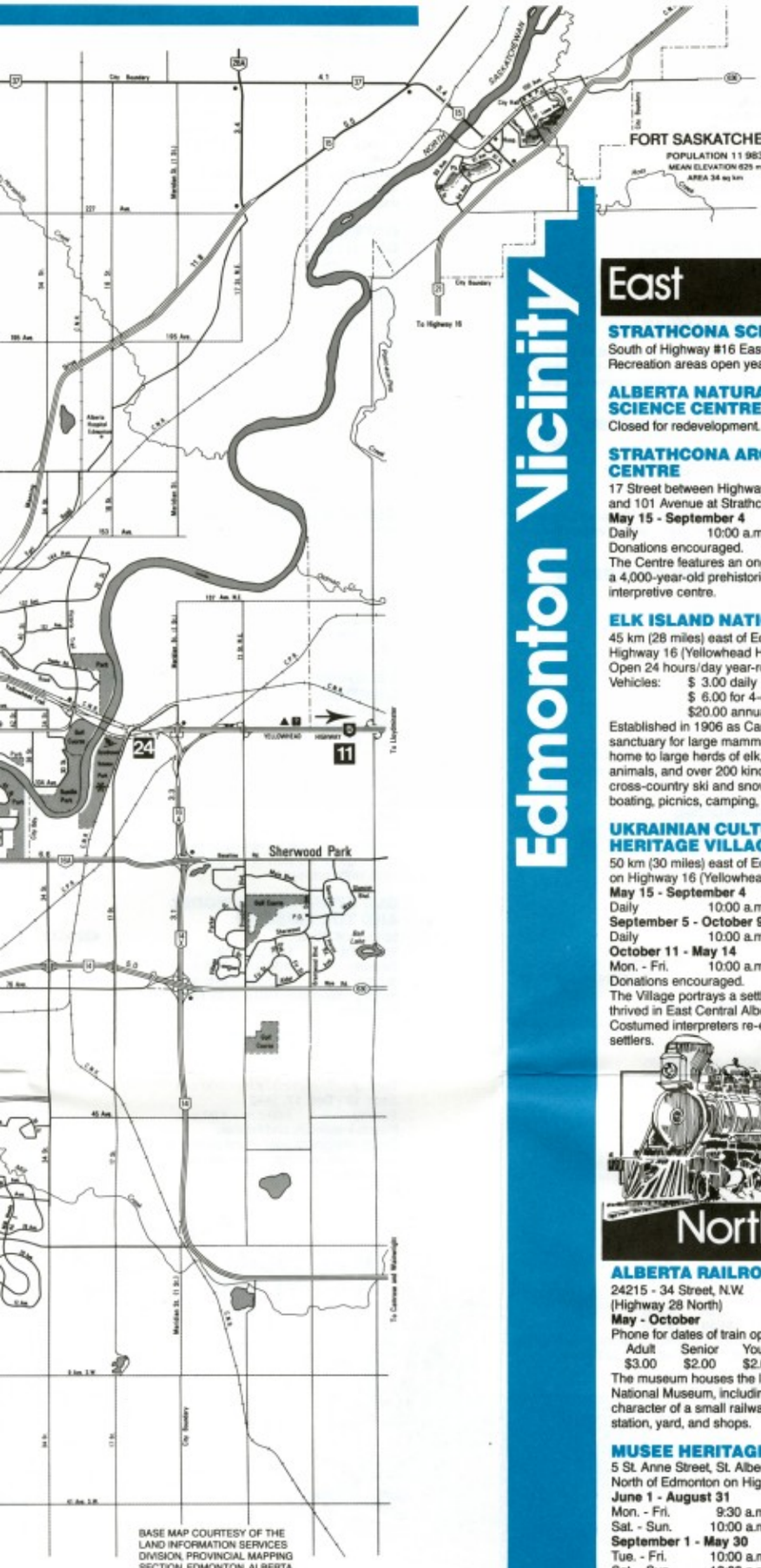
FRINGE THEATRE EVENT
Chinook Theatre
10329 - 83 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta T6E 2C6 448-9000

FIRST NIGHT FESTIVAL
4344 - 148 Street
EDMONTON, Alberta T6H 5V5 430-6859

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18	Telephone Historical Information Centre
8	Ukrainian Canadian Archives & Museum
11	Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village
7	Ukrainian Museum of Canada, Alberta Branch
23	University of Alberta
25	Valley Zoo
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Attractions

WEST EDMONTON MALL/ CANADA FANTASYLAND
444-5200
8770 - 170 Street
Summer Hours: June 16 - Sept. 2, 1989
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Winter Hours: Sept. 3 - June 15, 1990
Mon. - Thur. 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Some attractions hours vary - phone for details.
Group discounts available. Phone 444-5300.
Information subject to change without notice.

Fantasyland
Day Pass

Adult	Senior	Child 3-10	Child 2 under	Family (5)
$15.95	$6.75	$13.50	Free with adult paying	$39.95

Individual ride ticket 65¢ (rides vary from 1-6 tickets)

World Waterpark
Day Pass

Adult	Senior	Child 5-10	Child 4 under	Family (5)
$15.95	$13.50	$13.50	Free with adult paying	$39.95

Deep Sea Adventure
(Submarine Ride, Dolphin Show, and Sea Life Caverns)

Adult	Senior	Child 3-10	Child 2 under	Family (5)
$9.95	$9.95	$9.95	Free with adult paying	$29.95

Sea Life Caverns

Adult	Senior	Child 3+	Child 2 under
$2.00	$2.00	$2.00	Free with adult paying

Dolphin Shows

Adult	Senior	Child 3+	Child 2 under
$1.00	$1.00	$1.00	Free

Pebble Beach Golf Course

Adult	Senior	Child any age
$6.50	$6.50	$6.50

Ice Palace Skating

Adult	Senior	Child 3-10	Child 2 under	Family (5)
$3.00	$1.50	$3.00	Free with adult paying	$8.95

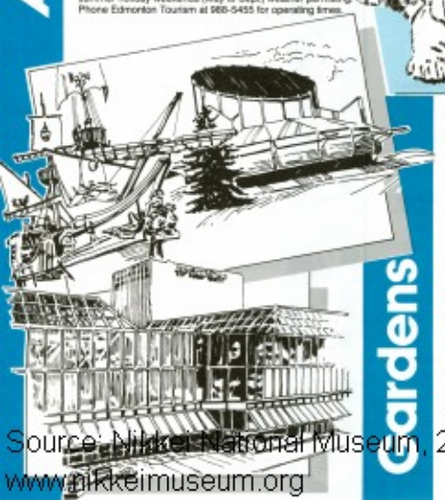
Special Features
Europa Boulevard, Bourbon Street, Bird Aviaries, Aquariums, Fountains and Sculptures. West Edmonton Mall is the world's largest shopping (800 stores and services) and entertainment complex.

EDMONTON SPACE SCIENCES CENTRE
Show Info. 451-7722
Admin. 452-9100
11211 142 Street
Summer: June 26 - Sept. 4
Sun. - Thur. 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Winter: Sept. 5 - June 25
Mon. Closed
Tue. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Free for exhibit galleries.
Admission to shows:

Adult	Senior	Child under 14
IMAX or Star Theatre		
$4.00	$2.00	$2.00
Laser Show		
$5.00	$3.00	$3.00
Two theatre package		
$7.00	$3.50	$3.50

Group discount for 20 or more people.
The Centre features a 23-metre diameter planetarium theatre, an IMAX film theatre, an extensive exhibit gallery, a science shop, observatory, and a cafe.

GREAT DIVIDE WATERFALL
The historic High Level Bridge is an 8,000 ton steel monument studded together by 1.4 million rivets.
Completed in 1913, the bridge has been used as a railway, tramway, roadway, and sidewalk across the North Saskatchewan River. It is almost a half mile (755 metres) in length and the height from water level to the bottom of the rails is 53 metres.
In 1980, a man-made waterfall was turned on for Alberta's 75th Anniversary. The cascade from the High Level Bridge is best viewed downstream on the southside of the river. Tentative operating dates for the Great Divide Waterfall are summer holiday weekends (May to Sept.) weather permitting. Phone Edmonton Tourism at 988-5455 for operating times.



Gardens

MUTTART CONSERVATORY
9626 - 96 A Street
Recording 428-5226
Admin. 428-3664
Bookings 429-2939
June 1 - August 31
Daily 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
September 1 - May 31
Sun. - Wed. 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thu. - Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$3.00	$1.75	$1.75	$1.25	$8.50

The four glass pyramids, nestled in the city centre river valley, feature more than 700 species of plants from arid, temperate, and tropical climates. The show pavilion features colorful flowers and themes to compliment seasonal and cultural events. Cafe.

CITADEL THEATRE
Lee Pavilion - an indoor garden.
9828 - 101 A Avenue - Phone 426-4811

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT CENTRE GROUNDS
109 Street and 97 Avenue (access 108 Street)
Several hectares of landscaped gardens, walkways, fountains, and reflecting pools.
Government Greenhouse - Phone 427-7445
Daily 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Devonian Botanic Garden

Museums/Historic Sites

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE BUILDING
97 Avenue and 109 Street
427-7362
Victoria Day to Labour Day
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Free tours every half hour.
Labour Day to Victoria Day
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free tours every half hour.
Sat. - Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free tours every 45 minutes.
Holiday same as above.

ALBERTA PEDWAY DISPLAY
9804 - 107 Street
427-7362
May 23 to Labour Day
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Labour Day to Victoria Day
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free
Government Centre Pedway links the Legislature Building with other Government structures. Exhibits in the Pedway Display feature Alberta's history, people, technology and wildlife.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT HOUSE
12845 - 102 Avenue
427-7362
February to November
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Free tours every half hour
Closed December - January
Former residence of Alberta Lieutenant Governors, now used as a government conference centre, with an impressive collection of Canadian art.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM OF ALBERTA
12845 - 102 Avenue
427-1730
Labour Day to Victoria Day
Tue. - Sun 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Mon. (excluding holidays) closed
Christmas Day closed
Victoria Day to Labour Day
Daily 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Suggested Donations

Adult	Senior	Child	Family
$2.00	Free	Free	$5.00

Permanent galleries feature displays of Alberta's natural and human history, including native people, pioneers, wildlife, and geology. Feature exhibits change periodically. Cafeteria.

RUTHERFORD HOUSE
11153 Saskatchewan Drive
427-3022
427-3995
On campus of University of Alberta
May 15 - September 4
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
September 5 - May 14, 1990
Daily 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1
Donations encouraged.
Restored home of Alberta's first premier, Alexander C. Rutherford. Historic dramas, craft and music performances, and guided tours given by costumed interpreters. Tea Room.

FORT EDMONTON PARK
Whitemud Drive and Fox Drive
Recording 435-0755
Administration 428-2992
May 19 - June 30
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
July 1 to Labour Day
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Labour Day to Thanksgiving (Oct.)
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$4.75	$3.50	$3.50	$2.25	$14.50

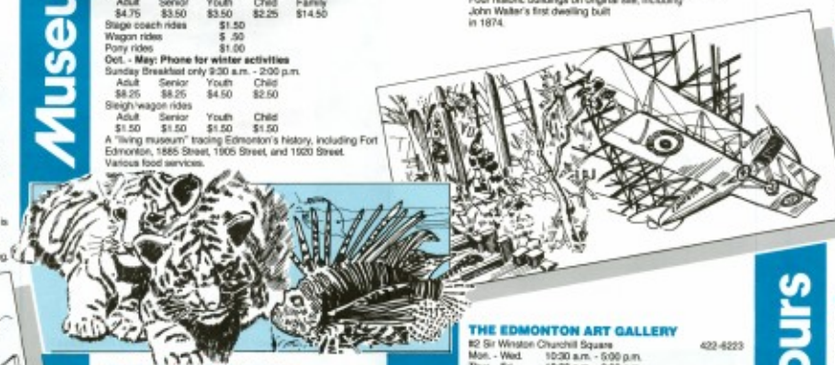
Stage coach rides $1.50
Wagon rides $ .50
Pony rides $1.00
Oct. - May: Phone for winter activities
Sunday Breakfast only 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child
$8.25	$8.25	$4.50	$2.50

Sleigh/wagon rides

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child
$1.50	$1.50	$1.50	$1.50

A "living museum" tracing Edmonton's history, including Fort Edmonton, 1885 Street, 1905 Street, and 1920 Street. Various food services.



JOHN JANZEN NATURE CENTRE
Whitemud Drive and Fox Drive
428-7900
Victoria Day to Labour Day
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Labour Day to Victoria Day
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Holiday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free.
Exhibit room with touchable displays, live animals and insects. Special events, films, classes, Sunday nature walks, interpretive programs year-round.

GATEWAY PARK OIL INTERPRETIVE DISPLAY
988-5455
2404 Calgary Trail Northbound S.W.
Edmonton Tourism Visitor Information Centre
September 5 to May 14
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
May 15 to September 4
Daily 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Free.
The Imperial Leduc No. 1 Oil Derrick was erected as a monument to the pioneers in oil exploration commemorating the oil strike near Leduc, Alberta on February 13, 1947. Previously located at 51 Avenue from 1958 to 1983, the derrick was moved to its present site at Gateway Park in 1987. An Oil Interpretive Display is located in the adjacent Visitor Information Centre.

OLD STRATHCONA HISTORIC AREA
8331 - 104 Street
433-5866
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Office)
Special walking tours upon request.
Free.
Buildings date from 1891 prior to amalgamation of Strathcona Town with the City of Edmonton in 1912. Walking tour maps (starting point 82 Ave. and 103 St.) available at Visitor Information Centres or Old Strathcona Foundation Office.

TELEPHONE HISTORICAL INFORMATION CENTRE
10437 - 83 Avenue
441-2077
Winter: Oct. 1 - Mar. 30
Tue. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Summer: Apr. 1 - Sept. 30
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Donations.
Hands-on and interactive displays in a renovated Telephone Exchange tell the story of the telephone in Edmonton from 1885 to the present.

OLD STRATHCONA MODEL AND TOY MUSEUM
9933 - 104 Street
433-4512
Wed. - Fri. 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday Phone after 1:00 p.m. for hours.
Donations

JOHN WALTER MUSEUM
10627 - 93 Avenue
428-3033
May 21 - Sept. 3, 1989
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sept. 10 - Dec. 17, 1989
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free to individuals and families.
Group charges for year-round pioneer activity programs.
Four historic buildings on original site, including John Walter's first dwelling built in 1874.

Galleries

THE EDMONTON ART GALLERY
22 Sir Winston Churchill Square
422-6223
Mon. - Wed. 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thur. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child
$2.00	$1.00	$1.00	Free

Free after 4:00 p.m. Thursday
More than 30 exhibitions each year including contemporary and historical art from Canada and around the world.

RING HOUSE GALLERY
University of Alberta
492-0717
Closed to the public in preparation for the opening of the new Timms Collections Centre in 1992.

BEAVER HOUSE
10158 - 103 Street, 3rd Floor
427-2031
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Free
Phone for gallery exhibit schedule prior to visit.
Gallery and resource centre for artists and collectors are operated by Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism.

See also:
Edmonton Public Library
under 'Buildings'
Provincial Museum of Alberta
under 'Museums'
The Edmonton Yellow Pages
under 'Art Galleries'

Sightseeing/Tours

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARCHIVES & MUSEUM
422-1970
10425 - 99 Avenue
424-1661
McKay Avenue School:
Mon. - Fri. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1661 Schoolhouse:
July and August
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Sunday 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
September to June
By appointment
Free.
McKay Avenue School was the site of the first sitting of the Alberta Legislature in 1906. Edmonton's first schoolhouse, built in 1881, is located on Heritage Trail.

AGT VISTA 33 VIEW GALLERY AND MUSEUM
10020 - 100 Street
493-3333
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Phone to confirm hours.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Pre-schoolers
$0.50	Free	$0.50	$0.50	Free

Panoramic view of Edmonton from the 33rd Floor and a telecommunications museum operated by Alberta Government Telephones.

CANADA'S AVIATION HALL OF FAME
9797 Jasper Avenue, No. 118
424-2458
Edmonton Convention Centre Pedway Level
Mon. Closed
Tue. - Thur. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Holiday 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$3.00	$1.00	$0.50	Free	$7.00

Exhibits honor more than 100 persons who contributed to Canadian aviation history. A presentation theatre features historical aviation video tapes.

CANADIAN COUNTRY MUSIC HALL OF HONOR
9797 Jasper Avenue
421-9797
Edmonton Convention Centre Exhibition Level
Available for viewing during Convention Centre Hours.
Dedicated in February 1987, the plaques honor outstanding Canadian country music entertainers.

EDMONTON POLICE MUSEUM
(Police Headquarters)
421-2274
9620 - 103 A Avenue
Tue. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Free.
Depicts the history of law enforcement in Alberta.

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN ARCHIVES AND MUSEUM OF ALBERTA
9543 - 110 Avenue
424-7580
Mon. - Sat. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Special tours upon request.
Donations.
Folkloric artifacts of Ukrainian culture.
Library and archives for research.

UKRAINIAN MUSEUM OF CANADA (ALBERTA BRANCH)
483-5932
10611 - 110 Avenue
466-5216
May to August
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.*
Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.*
Winter hours by appointment.
Free.
* Phone prior to visit - hours subject to change.
Costumes, Easter eggs, dolls, tapestries, and paintings on display.

RUNDLE PARK GEOLOGY CENTRE
West end of Rundle Park
428-3033
May - August
Hours to be announced.
Free.

See also 'Edmonton Vicinity'
Strathcona Archaeological Centre
Musee Heritage Museum
Father Lacombe Chapel
Alberta Railroad Museum
Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village
Multicultural Heritage Centre

ROYAL TOURS
600 One Thornton Court
424-8687
Daily scheduled bus tours
May 9 to October 6
Shoulder Season bus tours
May 8 - 22
September 4 - October 6

	Adult	Child 12 under
Morning City Tour	$13.00	$ 6.50
Royal City Tour	$17.50	$10.00
Day Tour	$25.00	$13.00

LANDING TRAIL HOUSE
961-3370
(Horse drawn carriage tours)
450-0267
Tours by appointment.
Minimum charge $60.00 per hour.

KLONDIKE JET BOATS
North Saskatchewan River
451-4263
May to October
Advance reservations required
$15.00; Child under 3 years Free.

WINDSHIP AVIATION
5615 - 103 Street
436-6418
Hot air balloon flights.
Advance reservations required.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
Edmonton Transit provides bus and LRT (Light Rail Transit) service to most of the attractions in Edmonton. Ask for a current Transit Guide at Edmonton Tourism Visitor Information Centres or Phone 421-4636 for Transit schedule information.
Fares are Adult $1.25; Senior $.60; Child 6-16 $.60, Child under 6 years Free.

Buildings of Interest

BOARDWALK MARKET
10320 - 102 Avenue
424-6297
Mon. - Thur. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
The festival market, housed in two historic buildings joined under a glass Galleria, features cart vendors, artists, crafts people, restaurants, entertainment, and cultural exhibits.

CHINATOWN GATE
102 Avenue and 97 Street
Dedicated in a ceremony on October 24, 1987, the Chinatown Gate is a symbol of friendship between Edmonton and her sister city, Harbin, China. It spans 23 metres across Harbin Road (102 Avenue) and is 12 metres high.

CITADEL THEATRE
Admin. 426-4811
9828 - 101 A Avenue
Box Office 425-1820
Sept. to May Main Season
Other Events Year-Round
Shoctor Theatre, Rice Theatre, Zeidler Hall, Maclab Theatre, Tucker Amphitheatre, Lee Pavilion Garden.

CITY HALL
1 Sir Winston Churchill Square
The new City Hall is scheduled for completion in 1992. Numerous sculptures and statues are located in the park areas surrounding City Hall.

CITY OF EDMONTON ARCHIVES
10105 - 112 Avenue
479-2069
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
A research facility with no displays.

EDMONTON CONVENTION CENTRE
9797 Jasper Avenue
Admin. 421-9797
Events 424-4300
Opened in 1983, this award-winning Centre is terraced down the banks of the North Saskatchewan River Valley. Scenic views of the surrounding parkland can be enjoyed here. An Edmonton Tourism Visitor Information Centre, Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame, and the Canadian Country Music Hall of Honor are located in the Convention Centre. Restaurants.

EDMONTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
7 Sir Winston Churchill Square
423-2331
Art Collection, exhibits, events.
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

EDMONTON NORTHLANDS (Exhibition Grounds)
Northlands Coliseum, AgriCom, Sportex, Golden Garter, and Northlands Park (horse racing)
118 Avenue and 74 Street
471-7210
Ticket Office 471-7373
Racing Office 471-7378
Mailing Address: Box 1480, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2N5
Facilities operated year-round feature concerts, sports events, trade shows, indoor rodeos, Klondike Days Exposition, etc.

GRANT MacEWAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
10045 - 156 Street
483-4411

NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (NAIT)
11762 - 106 Street
471-7400
Group tours of business, industrial, and technological areas Sept. through May by arrangement.

NORTHERN ALBERTA JUBILEE AUDITORIUM
Events 427-9622
87 Avenue & 114 Street
Tickets 433-7741
Group tours available by arrangement – Phone 427-2760
Built in 1965 to celebrate Alberta's 50th birthday, the 2,700 seat Jubilee is home to the Edmonton Symphony, the Edmonton Opera, the Alberta Ballet, and numerous Edmonton theatre companies.

STRATHCONA SQUARE
8150 - 105 Street
424-6060
Mon. - Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thur. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
The "Old Post Office", completed in 1913, has been restored to Victorian elegance and houses a diverse and interesting retail complex. Restaurants.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
87 Avenue and 114 Street
492-2325
May to September
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
September to May
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Group tours of campus by arrangement.
Phone 492-2325
Founded in 1908, the University of Alberta is Canada's second largest university with almost 30,000 students. In a park-like setting, the campus offers pleasant walks through an abundance of flora. The buildings, including libraries, theatres, and athletic facilities, are open to the public.

Zoos



VALLEY ZOO
134 Street and Buena Vista Road
483-5511
April 30 to Labour Day
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$3.00	$2.25	$2.25	$1.50	$9.00

(Children under 2 – Free)
Labour Day to Thanksgiving
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
October 16 - April 2
Sat. - Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Closed April

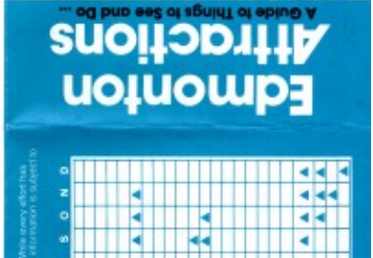
Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$2.00	$1.50	$1.50	$1.00	$6.00

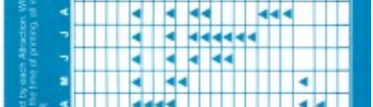
Originally based upon a storybook theme, the Zoo displays approximately 300 animals, including an African veldt, birds of prey exhibit, and a winter quarters. There are exotic species, domestic and marine species.

See also West Edmonton Mall
See also 'Edmonton Vicinity'
Alberta Wildlife Park



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Annual Major Events



This information has been provided by each Attraction. While every effort has been made to ensure accuracy at the time of printing, all information is subject to change without notice. (April, 1989)

EDMONTON CONVENTION AND TOURISM AUTHORITY
Visitor Information Centres
• Edmonton Convention Centre
9797 Jasper Avenue – West Door
Phone 423-4500
• Gateway Park
2404 Calgary Trail Northbound S.W.
Phone 988-5455
• Hwy 16 East & West (Summer only)
• Edmonton International Airport
Administration Office
Edmonton Convention
Centre Complex
9797 Jasper Avenue, No. 104
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 1N9
Phone (403) 426-4715 weekdays
Fax (403) 425-0383

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www.nikkeimuseum.org

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FOR THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

EDMONTON TOURISM

ALBERTA
CANADA

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Climate

Edmonton enjoys four distinct seasons. Summers are warm, with daytime temperatures averaging 23°C (78°F), and evening temperatures cooling to a pleasant 12°C (56°F). Winter is characterized by clear blue skies, low humidity and little wind. The annual snowfall is 132 centimetres (52 inches). In January, the average depth of snow is 20 centimetres (7.9 inches) while the high temperature averages -11°C (16°F). Spring and Autumn in Edmonton are sunny and mild. The city enjoys up to 16 hours of daylight per day during June. The average annual rainfall is 33 centimetres (13 inches).

Scenic Drive



▲ 1½ hours with no stops
▲ 1 full day with stops at attractions en route
■ Photo stop suggested

COMMONWEALTH STADIUM RECREATION CENTRE 428-5555
11000 Stadium Road
June 1 - August 31
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 1 - May 31
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Youth
$2.25	$1.75	$1.75

KINSMEN SPORTS CENTRE 428-4195
9100 Walterdale Hill
Daily - phone for hours.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$3.00	$2.25	$2.25	$1.25	$7.25

MILL WOODS RECREATION CENTRE (Wave Pool) 428-2666
7207 - 28 Avenue Admin. 428-5112
June 25 to Labour Day
Daily 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Labour Day to June 25
Phone for hours

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child	Family
$4.00	$3.00	$3.00	$2.00	$10.00

(Children 3 and under Free)

RIVER VALLEY OUTDOOR CENTRE 428-3033
10125 - 97 Avenue
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Information services for parks events provided year-round. Capital City Recreation Park is the longest stretch of urban parkland in Canada, and there's always something of interest to take part in.

EDMONTON PARKS AND RECREATION
OTHER FACILITIES: Swimming pools, tennis courts, parks, lawn bowling greens, velodrome, public golf courses, skating areas, ski hills, toboggan run, bicycle paths, etc.
Phone 428-3559
Mailing address: Edmonton Parks and Recreation,
P.O. Box 2359
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2R7

WHITEMUD DRIVE AMUSEMENT PARK 465-1190
7411 - 51 Avenue
April and October
Evenings and weekends
May 1 to September 30
Daily 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Park entrance is free.
Admission for various attractions: Go-Karts, bumper-boats, mini-golf, batting cages, etc.

WILD WATERS WATERSLIDE PARK 447-3900
21515 - 103 Avenue (Highway 16 West)
May 20 - September 4
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Adult	Senior	Child
$9.00	$4.00	$7.00

EDMONTON TRAPPERS BASEBALL CLUB 429-2934
10233 - 96 Avenue
April through August
(John Ducey Park)

Adult	Senior	Child
$6.00	$4.00	$4.00
$5.50	$3.50	$3.50

EDMONTON BRICK MEN SOCCER CLUB 429-2934
10233 - 96 Avenue (office)
June to September
(Clarke Stadium)

Adult	Senior	Child
$8.00	$4.00	$4.00

EDMONTON ESKIMO FOOTBALL CLUB
9021 - 111 Avenue (office) Box Office 429-2881
July through October Admin. 429-2821
(Commonwealth Stadium)
$8.00 to $23.00 depending on seat location.

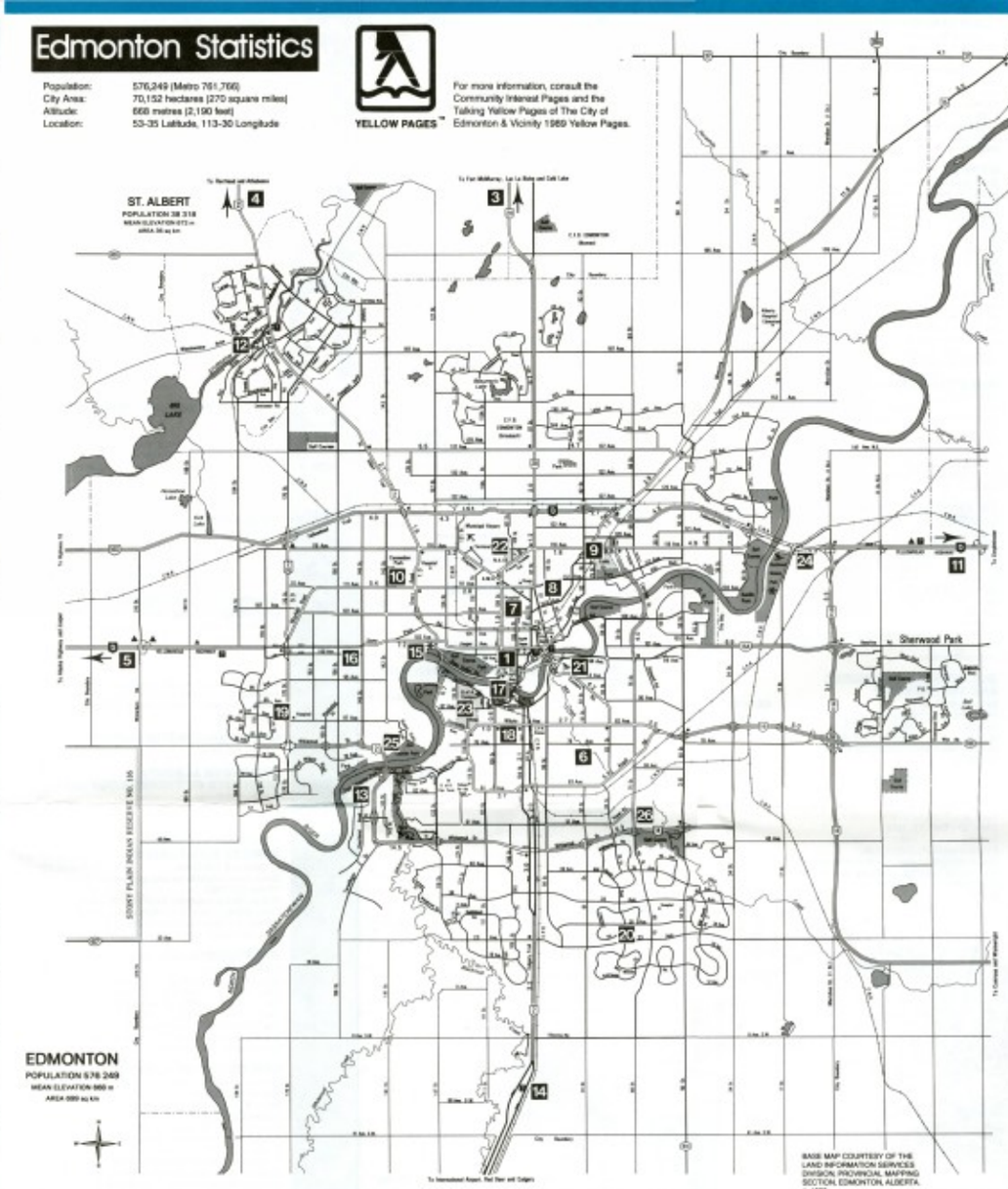
EDMONTON OILERS HOCKEY CLUB
October through March Admin. 474-8561
Note: for 52/53 season, temporary seat location.

Source: Nikkei National Museum [2018-12-20-25b]
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Edmonton Statistics

Population:	576,249 (Metro 761,766)
City Area:	70,152 hectares (270 square miles)
Altitude:	668 metres (2,190 feet)
Location:	53-35 Latitude, 113-30 Longitude

YELLOW PAGES™ For more information, consult the Community Interest Pages and the Talking Yellow Pages of The City of Edmonton & Vicinity 1989 Yellow Pages.



Edmonton & Vicinity Points of Interest

Numbered squares indicate area only.
See individual listings for complete address.

1. AGT Vista 33 View Gallery and Museum
1. Alberta Legislature Building/Pedway Display
3. Alberta Railroad Museum
4. Alberta Wildlife Park/Red Barn
5. Andrew Wolf Wine Cellars Tour
6. Argyll Velodrome
1. Beaver House Gallery
1. Boardwalk Market
1. Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame
1. Canadian Country Music Hall of Honor
1. Chinatown Gate
1. Citadel Theatre
7. City of Edmonton Archives
8. Commonwealth Stadium/Clarke Park
5. Devonian Botanic Garden
1. Edmonton Art Gallery
1. Edmonton Convention Centre
5. Edmonton Exhibition Grounds
1. Edmonton Police Museum
1. Edmonton Public Library (Centennial)
1. Edmonton Public Schools Archives & Museum
10. Edmonton Space Sciences Centre
11. Elk Island National Park
12. Father Lacombe Chapel
13. Fort Edmonton Park
14. Gateway Park/Leduc No. 1 Oil Derrick
15. Government House
16. Grant MacEwan Community College
17. Great Divide Waterfall
4. Heritage Trail
1. John Ducey Park
18. John Janzen Nature Centre
17. John Walter Museum
17. Kinsmen Sports Centre
9. McLeod Creek Farm
20. Mill Woods Recreation Centre
5. Multicultural Heritage Centre
12. Musee Heritage Museum
21. Muttart Conservatory
22. Northern Alberta Institute of Technology
23. Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium
24. Old Strathcona Historic Area
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Edmonton Vicinity

East

STRATHCONA SCIENCE PARK
South of Highway #16 East on 17 Street
Recreation areas open year-round

ALBERTA NATURAL RESOURCES SCIENCE CENTRE
Closed for redevelopment.

STRATHCONA ARCHAEOLOGICAL CENTRE 427-2022
17 Street between Highway 16 427-8487
and 101 Avenue at Strathcona Science Park
May 15 - September 4
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Donations encouraged.
The Centre features an ongoing archaeological excavation of a 4,000-year-old prehistoric native site and a modern interpretive centre.

ELK ISLAND NATIONAL PARK 922-5790
45 km (28 miles) east of Edmonton on 992-6080
Highway 16 (Yellowhead Highway) 992-6392
Open 24 hours/day year-round
Vehicles: $ 3.00 daily
$ 6.00 for 4-day pass
$20.00 annually
Established in 1906 as Canada's first federal wildlife sanctuary for large mammals, the Park today provides a home to large herds of elk, bison, moose, a variety of smaller animals, and over 200 kinds of birds. Activities include hiking, cross-country ski and snowshoe trails, golfing, non-motorized boating, picnics, camping, and Interpretive Centre.

UKRAINIAN CULTURAL HERITAGE VILLAGE 662-3640
50 km (30 miles) east of Edmonton 427-2022
on Highway 16 (Yellowhead Highway)
May 15 - September 4
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
September 5 - October 9
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
October 11 - May 14
Mon. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Donations encouraged.
The Village portrays a settlement typical of those that once thrived in East Central Alberta from the 1890's to 1930's. Costumed interpreters re-enact the lifestyles of the pioneer settlers.



North

ALBERTA RAILROAD MUSEUM 472-6229
24215 - 34 Street, N.W.
(Highway 28 North)
May - October
Phone for dates of train operations.

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child
$3.00	$2.00	$2.00	$1.00

The museum houses the largest collection outside of the National Museum, including 65 cars and locomotives. The character of a small railway terminal is portrayed with a station, yard, and shops.

MUSEE HERITAGE MUSEUM 459-1528
5 St. Anne Street, St. Albert
North of Edmonton on Highway 2
June 1 - August 31
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
September 1 - May 30
Tue. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Free.
The history of St. Albert, one of the oldest communities in Alberta, and travelling exhibits are on display in a unique complex, St. Albert Place.

FATHER LACOMBE CHAPEL 427-2022
19 km (12 miles) north of Edmonton City Centre
on Highway 2 in St. Albert on St. Vital Avenue
May 15 - September 4
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Donations encouraged.
Built in 1861 by Father Lacombe, the original log chapel and the St. Albert Mission provide an insight into the past of the Canadian West.

ALBERTA WILDLIFE PARK 921-3918
22 km (14 miles) north of Edmonton on
Highway 28 (97 Street), then 13 km (8¼ miles)
north on Lily Lake Road
May 15 to September
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Winter 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Christmas Day

Adult	Senior	Youth	Child
$4.00	$3.00	$3.00	Free

Canada's largest collection of African hoofed animals is among the 2,500 wild animals and birds on display in a natural setting beside Lily Lake.

McLEOD CREEK FARM 921-2490
43 km (27 miles) north of Edmonton on
Highway 28 (97 Street)
Hayrides 365 days/year
Ponyrides April 1 - November 1.
Admission varies with activity.
The Farm specializes in the raising, training, and use of horses, ponies, donkeys, and mules.

South

CHINOOK RIVER SPORTS 439-9002
Raft trips operate June 15 to 454-3878
September 15 on the Red Deer River
(2½ hours from Edmonton)

West

MULTICULTURAL HERITAGE CENTRE 963-2777
5411 - 51 Street
Stony Plain (Highway 16 West - Yellowhead)
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Thur., Fri., Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Free.
A settler's cabin, homesteader's kitchen, handicraft store, Golden Age Gallery, and the Oppertshauser House are features of the Centre in Stony Plain.

ANDREW WOLF WINE CELLARS 963-7717
Stony Plain (Highway 16 West - Yellowhead)
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Free Tours.
Tour the winery in a castle-like building in Stony Plain where you can see 100-year old oak vats.

DEVONIAN BOTANIC GARDEN (U of A) 987-3055
10 km (6 miles) west of Edmonton on Highway 16, then 14 km (9 miles) south on Highway 60.
May to September
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Free.
The Garden consists of 190 acres (40 acres landscaped) with nature trails over sand dunes, through aspen and jackpine forests and into wetland areas. Especially colourful is the peony garden in late June/early July.

Canada's Festival City



FESTIVALS
Enjoy an exceptional variety of festivals and celebrations throughout the year in Edmonton – Canada's Festival City! Contact Edmonton Tourism or the individual festival offices for more details. (See Annual Major Events calendar in this brochure.)

EDMONTON TEEN FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
EDMONTON INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL
The Citadel Theatre
9828 - 101 A Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 3C6 426-4811

JAZZ CITY INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
Edmonton Jazz Society
P.O. Box 255, Sub-Station 11
EDMONTON, Alberta T6G 2E0 432-7166

THE WORKS: A VISUAL ARTS CELEBRATION
Alberta Part Art Publications
#616, 10136 - 100 Street
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 0P1 426-2122

SUMMERFEST: EDMONTON STREET PERFORMERS FESTIVAL
#901, 10136 - 100 Street
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 0P1 425-5162

KLONDIKE DAYS
Edmonton Klondike Days Association
#1660, 10020 - 101 A Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 3G2 426-4055

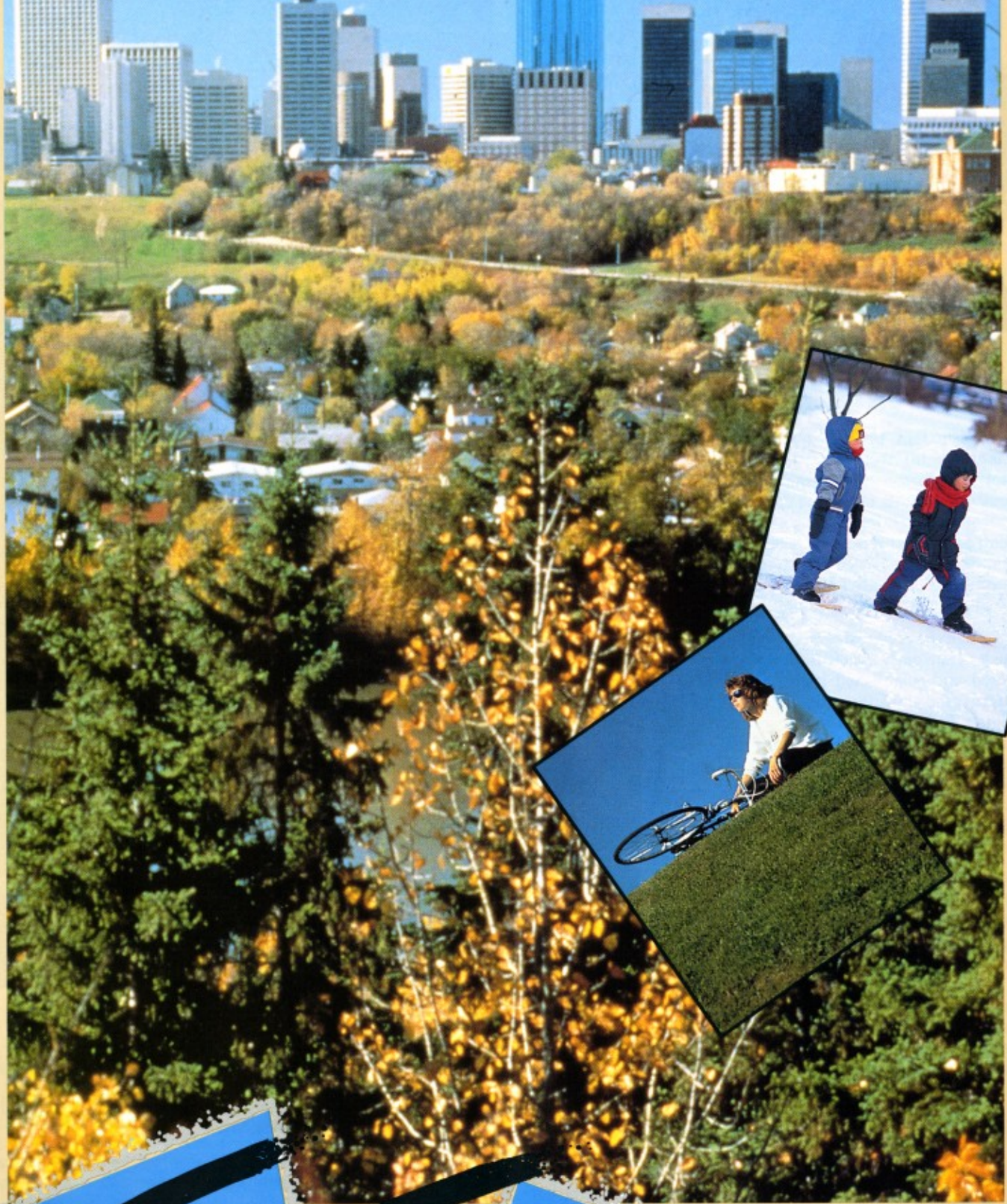
Edmonton Northlands
P.O. Box 1480
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 2N5 471-7210

EDMONTON HERITAGE FESTIVAL
Edmonton Heritage Festival Association
#200, 9562 - 82 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta T6C 2W5 433-3378

EDMONTON FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Edmonton Folk Music Festival
P.O. Box 4130
EDMONTON, Alberta T6E 4T2 429-1899

FRINGE THEATRE EVENT
Chinook Theatre
10329 - 83 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta T6E 2C6 448-9000

FIRST NIGHT FESTIVAL
4344 - 148 Street
EDMONTON, Alberta T6H 5V5 430-6859



YOUR FUN TIMES

COMPLETE GUIDE TO IN EDMONTON

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EDMONTON PARKS AND RECREATION

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EDMONTON



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Established in 1795 as a Hudson Bay Company fur trading post, Edmonton grew to become the dominant fur trade centre of the west. Over time the emphasis switched from Edmonton as a fur trading centre to Edmonton as an agricultural community. In 1904, Edmonton was incorporated as a city and two years later was named the Alberta capital.

Through the gold rush and the great land rush of the early 1900's Edmonton prospered and established itself as a major supply and transportation centre for the region. Ideally located in the geographic centre of western Canada, Edmonton became known as "The Gateway to the North". The discovery of oil in 1947, in nearby Leduc, triggered rapid growth in Edmonton's industrial community and economic base.

Edmonton, now a thriving metropolis of three quarters of a million, is modern and exciting, yet still blessed with plenty of space in which to relax. So much so, that in 1961 Edmonton's Parks and Recreation Department was established. The Department is now responsible for the approximately 5,300 hectares of parkland in Edmonton as well as major attractions and recreational facilities.



PARKS AND RECREATION SERVICES

If it has anything to do with the outdoors or having fun, Parks and Recreation can help. We're here to assist sports, fitness, recreational and cultural groups, and individuals with finding the right facility, obtaining grants, organizing programs and special events. We also develop and operate leadership programs for volunteers and community groups.

The Parks and Recreation Department operates many leisure facilities including: the Valley Zoo, Fort Edmonton Park, John Janzen Nature Centre, Edmonton Space Sciences Centre, Muttart Conservatory, Commonwealth Stadium, Kinsmen Sports Centre, the Mill Woods Recreation Centre, and many swimming pools, arenas, and complexes for our recreational pleasure.

Parks, golf courses, skating rinks, campgrounds, and tennis courts are also maintained by Parks and Recreation. This guide will aid you in discovering and utilizing Edmonton's parks and recreation facilities. We're #1 in Fun!

To obtain information on any of our services, call the Information number:

428-3559
or dial
"HAVE FUN" (428-3386)

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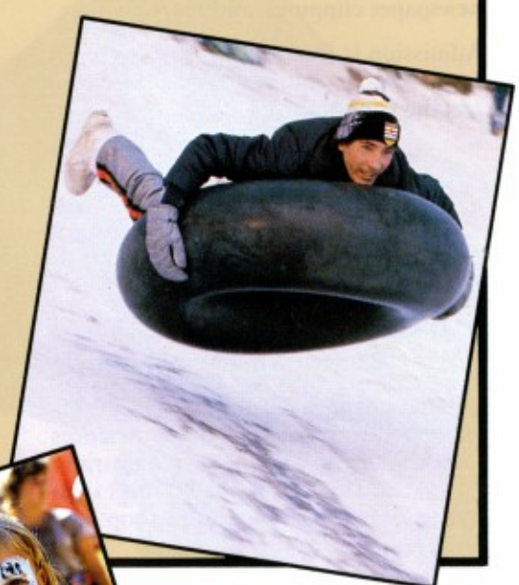
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CITY ARCHIVES

10105 - 112 Avenue 428-4761

The City Archives offers visitors insights into the history of Edmonton, through the examination of documents that chronicled its development.

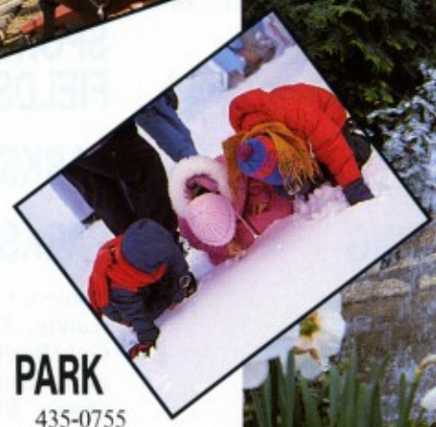
Since its establishment in 1973, the City Archives has operated as a research centre, and does not feature any historical displays. As a repository for documents, with some sources dating as far back as 1880, the City Archives is your index to discovering Edmonton's past. Teachers, students, historians, genealogists and heritage site researchers are among its many users.

Weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. you can examine records of Civic Administration, current and historical publications, photographs and slides, maps, architectural drawings, newspaper collections, newspaper clippings, and more.

Admission is free, and if you wish to get involved on a volunteer level, please contact the City Archives.









EDMONTON SPACE SCIENCES CENTRE

11211 - 142 Street 451-7722

Entertainment that's out of this world is found at the Edmonton Space Sciences Centre. The centre features a planetarium theatre, an IMAX film theatre, an extensive exhibit gallery, a science shop, and observatory.

The centre's administration offices can be reached by calling 452-9100. There is also a 24-hour Astronomy Information line at 455-STAR (7827).

Operated by the Edmonton Space Sciences Foundation. The centre, located in the heart of Coronation Park, features disabled access and plenty of parking.

FORT EDMONTON PARK

Southwest end of Quesnell Bridge west of Whitemud Park 435-0755

Take a step back in time and follow Edmonton's growth from its early fur trading days as a Hudson Bay Company settlement through to a bustling community and proud new capital city. At Fort Edmonton Park, our city's past is depicted through four historical periods from the early 1800's to the 1920's.

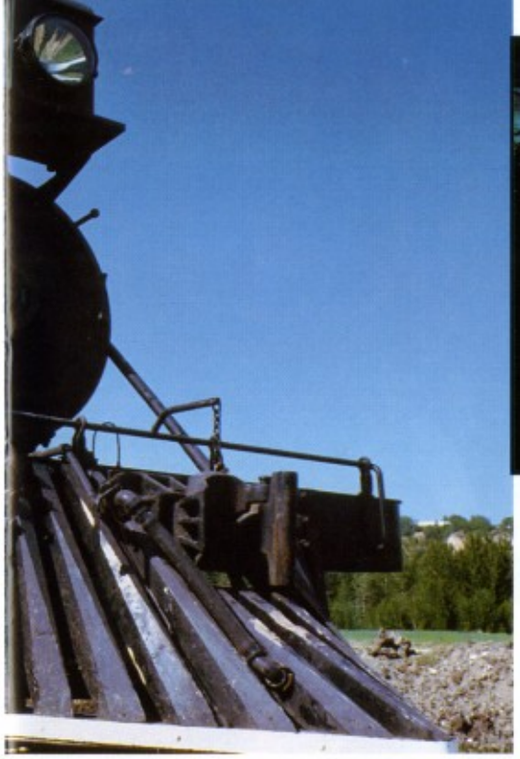
You'll see demonstrations of life as it was, as well as many other events. Experience the various modes of travel used during Edmonton's development; a streetcar, a 1919 steam locomotive, a wagon or pony ride, even a canoe trip down the North Saskatchewan River.

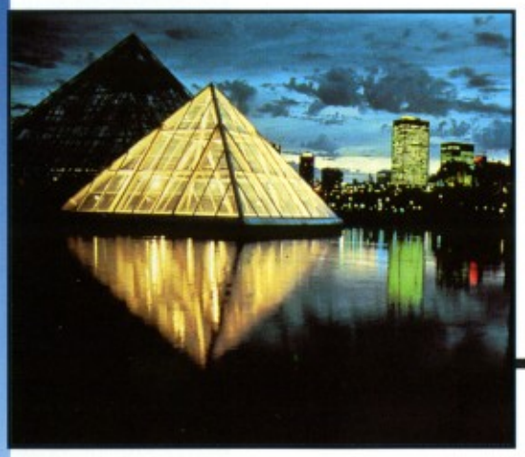
Open year-round, Fort Edmonton Park offers courses on old fashioned crafts, arts, cookery, candle making, and weaving.





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JOHN JANZEN NATURE CENTRE

South end of Quesnell Bridge next to Fort Edmonton Park 428-7900

Open year-round, the John Janzen Nature Centre allows you to discover Edmonton "naturally". Participate in a great variety of fascinating environmental programs for all ages, including free special events and wildlife adventures.

Take fun and informative courses in bird-watching, decorative decoy carving, or willow basketry, all taught by qualified instructors. Create your own nature quest by viewing the live exhibits or by strolling along the nature trails.



Are there animal tracks in your garden? Have unusual birds been appearing at your feeder? Call the Nature Information Line to report your wildlife sightings or for information on your nature concerns. Call 434-7446, weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon.



MUTTART CONSERVATORY

9626 - 96A Street 428-5226

Undoubtedly one of the most unique greenhouses in the world, the Muttart Conservatory features four glass pyramids filled with exotic and familiar species of plant life. Three of the pyramids present climactic zones from around the world: temperate, arid and tropical. The fourth pyramid, the Show Pavilion, is the focal point of the Conservatory. Here the colourful floral displays celebrate the changing seasons of the year.

Courses to enhance your green thumb are scheduled for fall and spring. Also, if you have any questions about your plants, call the Plant Line at 428-7917.

VALLEY ZOO

134 Street and Buena Vista Road 483-5511

The Valley Zoo has long been one of Edmonton's major year-round attractions, and continues to be a wonderful excursion for the whole family!

Located on the west side of town, next to Laurier Park, the Valley Zoo features over 350 species of animals. You will delight in the antics of Lucy the Elephant and the rest of her animal pals, while you stroll through the varied exhibits.

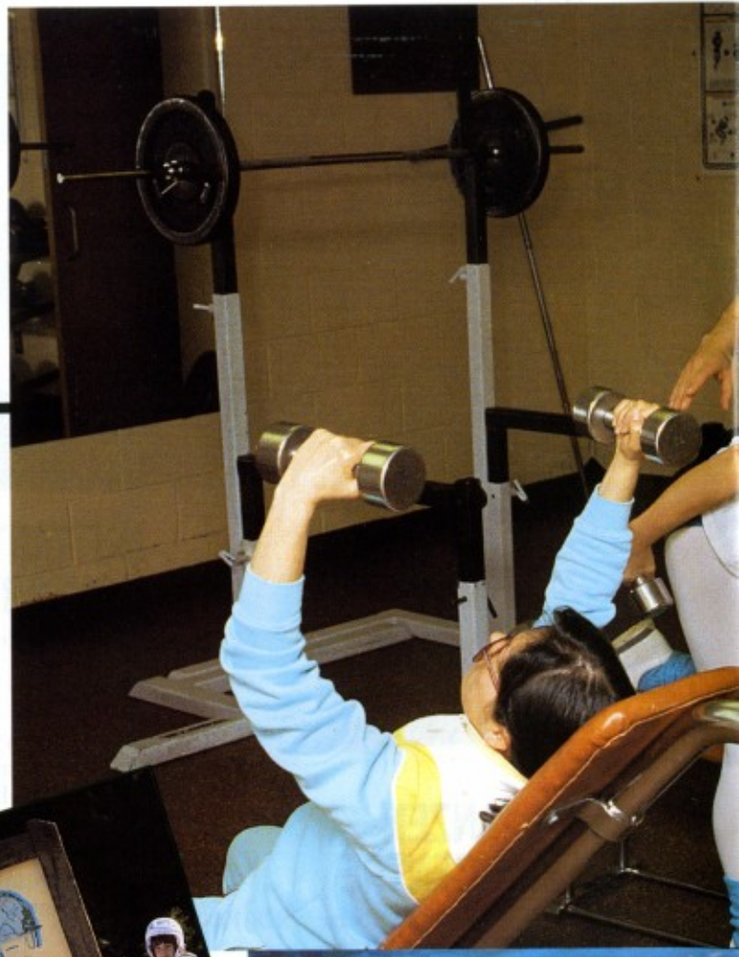
Children are especially fond of the storybook displays of Noah's Ark, Humpty Dumpty and all their favourite characters, not to mention the various special events and theme days hosted throughout the year.





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FITNESS AND



FITNESS CENTRES

Whether you're already in good shape or whether you're just getting started on a fitness program, Edmonton Parks and Recreation has an exercise facility for you.



A.C.T. Recreation Centre
2909 - 113 Avenue 428-7999
The facility and pool were developed to be accessible and fun for both disabled, and able-bodied visitors. The centre offers a wide range of Learn-to-Swim, fitness classes and recreational programs for all ages. The pool's warm inviting waters are ideal for young families, seniors and disabled patrons.

Kinsmen Sports Centre
9100 Walterdale Road 428-7970
The centre provides fitness opportunities for infants to seniors. There's swimming, tower diving, Learn-to-Swim programs, aerobics, weight training, saunas, and squash and racquetball courts. Indoor jogging and tennis can be enjoyed year-round and outdoor joggers are welcome to use the locker facilities.

Mill Woods Recreation Centre
7207 - 28 Avenue 428-2888
As a multi-purpose centre for the whole family, the Recreation Centre offers racquetball, squash, outdoor tennis, weights, Aquasize, Learn-to-Swim programs for all ages, giant wave pool, diving tank, saunas, giant slide, kiddies' pool, and whirlpool. With so much at hand, there is always fun to be had.

Stadium Recreation Centre
11000 Stadium Road 428-5555
As part of Commonwealth Stadium, the facility features a gymnasium, a weight room, racquet sports and fitness programs where you can work up a sweat. Nearby in the Kinnaird Ravine, you'll find an outdoor fitness trail featuring exercise stations with instructions at marked intervals.



Throughout the city, your group may book catholic school gymnasiums for volleyball, badminton, and basketball. Call the Parks and Recreation Facility booking office at 428-8143. For gymnasiums in public schools call 429-8540.



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LEISURE CENTRES





LEISURE CENTRES

For swimmers and would-be swimmers, Parks and Recreation has a variety of "Leisure Centres" in Edmonton with pools and learn-to-swim programs. Many centres have fitness facilities including saunas, whirlpools, ice arenas and weight rooms. Each one offers high-quality instruction and convenient public swim times.

Just a few of the programs offered through the Leisure Centres include:

- Parent and Tot Swimming - a course giving children a reassuring first encounter with the water
- Springboard Diving - teaching diving skills, co-ordination and confidence
- Aquasize - group fitness classes in the water
- General Aquatics - instruction in various water sports, such as water polo, lifesaving and snorkeling

If you require more information about these programs, or wish to locate your closest Leisure Centre , contact Parks and Recreation at **428-SWIM**. All Leisure Centres are available for private rental. Booking information is available by contacting the pool manager.

INDOOR POOLS

Bonnie Doon
8205 - 90 Avenue 428-4200
The Leisure Centre offers a full range of programs including; Aquasize programs, Ladies' Learn-to-Swim, Bilingual Learn-to-Swim, Seniors' Aquasize, Co-ed Learn-to-Swim, and Karataquatics. After your workout or swim, come relax in the steam room and whirlpool.

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Confederation
11204 - 43 Avenue 428-5373
A great place to get involved in an Aquasize program or Learn-to-Swim programs for all ages. Equipped with a separate diving tank, the main pool is ideal for fitness swimming.

Coronation
13808 - 111 Avenue 428-4153
As home to the Triathlon, Coronation is a hotbed for fitness enthusiasts. The Leisure Centre boasts a 50 metre pool, lane swimming, a newly expanded weight room with a full range of weights, steam room, whirlpool and sauna. You can take part in personalized fitness programs, stroke correction, and Learn-to-Swim for adults and children.

Eastglen
11430 - 68 Street 428-3100
Relax in the steam room and whirlpool, or catch some rays on the suntanning bed. The facility offers a variety of programs, with emphasis on the ongoing seniors' recreational programs.

Grand Trunk
13025 - 112 Street 428-3437
There's a family atmosphere here, and that means fun for all ages. There are two slides, a shallow area, and a hot whirlpool waiting to be enjoyed. Enroll in Learn-to-Swim programs for all ages, or the Aquasize classes, including a program especially for seniors.

Hardisty
10565 - 65 Street 428-5929
Aquasize, Fitness/Lane Swimming, and Learn-to-Swim are just some of the programs offered for seniors, adults and children. After weight training in the fully-equipped weight room, ease into the saunas, whirlpool, or steam room, get a relaxing massage, or take in the suntan bed.

Jasper Place
9200 - 163 Street 428-2645
Ideally suited to preschool children, this facility includes a large warm teaching pool and shallow water. Fitness enthusiasts can take advantage of the large well-equipped weight room, steam room, and the full range of Learn-to-Swim programs available for adults and children.

Londonderry
14528 - 66 Street 428-3725
Giant and mini slides, warm shallow pool, toys, whirlpool, sauna, a rope swing, and fitness lanes. There's also daytime swims and a complete selection of Learn-to-Swim and specialty classes for all ages.







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O'Leary
8804 - 132 Avenue 428-5500
Your fun and relaxation centre. Enjoy the steam room and whirlpool, or catch some big screen T.V.! There's giant inflatable toys, a tarzan rope, and tower diving to provide the fun in the pool. Check out the Aquasize and Learn-to-Swim programs available for all ages.

Strathcona
104 Street & 73 Avenue 428-5600
A small, but cozy pool in a bright and cheery location. Perfect for quiet recreational or fitness swims, the facility offers a full range of Learn-to-Swim programs for children and adults. Daytime or evening Aquasizes and a sauna are also available.

OUTDOOR POOLS

Borden Park *
74 Street & 112 Avenue 477-3122
Close to cycling trails and the downtown area, the pool offers you a chance to relax and suntan, or dive in and cool off after a day of tennis or bicycle riding. Plan ahead, pack a picnic lunch and enjoy it in the park.

Fred Broadstock
158 Street & 105A Avenue 428-5242
The facility features a resort atmosphere with a large sun deck, a kiddies' wading pool, and a barbecue area. Diving enthusiasts will enjoy the 1 metre - 10 metre tower, and waders will keep cool in the shallow end of the main pool.

Mill Creek
9555 - 82 Avenue 428-5232
Located in beautiful Mill Creek Park, the pool features sparkling clear water, a large cedar sundeck, grassed suntanning areas, back rests, diving boards, slides, food concession, and lots of fun and sun for all ages to enjoy.

Oliver
119 Street & 103 Avenue 428-5233
Situated only minutes from downtown, you can get away and enjoy the solar heated water, large sundeck area and lounge chairs. Lane swimming is available, and there are slides and toys for the children.

Queen Elizabeth Park *
104 Street & 90 Avenue 439-3796
Edmonton's oldest outdoor pool, located in the beautiful North Saskatchewan River valley, offers a relaxed setting for swimming. The perfect compliment to neighbouring Queen Elizabeth Park where you can enjoy a leisurely picnic.

* operated for the City of Edmonton by private contractor.



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SPORTS



TENNIS

To accommodate our fitness conscious citizens, the city owns and operates 17 outdoor tennis courts. These courts are open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. from spring to fall, no fees or reservations are required. Public play is on a first-come, first-served basis. The Kinsmen Sports Centre features indoor tennis court rentals (428-7970).

Austin O'Brien
61 Street & 95 Avenue
(4 courts)

Bonnie Doon
81 Street & 88 Avenue
(4 courts)

Borden Park
74 Street & 112 Avenue
(4 courts)

Commonwealth Stadium
11000 Stadium Road
(4 courts)

Confederation
114 Street & 43 Avenue
(8 courts)

Coronation Park
135 Street & 111 Avenue
(8 courts)

Forest Heights
84 Street & 103 Avenue
(4 courts)

Glengarry Park
89 Street & 133 Avenue
(4 courts)

Grand Trunk
112 Street & 130 Avenue
(4 courts)

Jasper Place
163 Street & 89 Avenue
(8 courts)

Kinsmen Park
West of Walterdale Bridge
(3 courts)

Mill Woods
72 Street & 28 Avenue
8 courts)

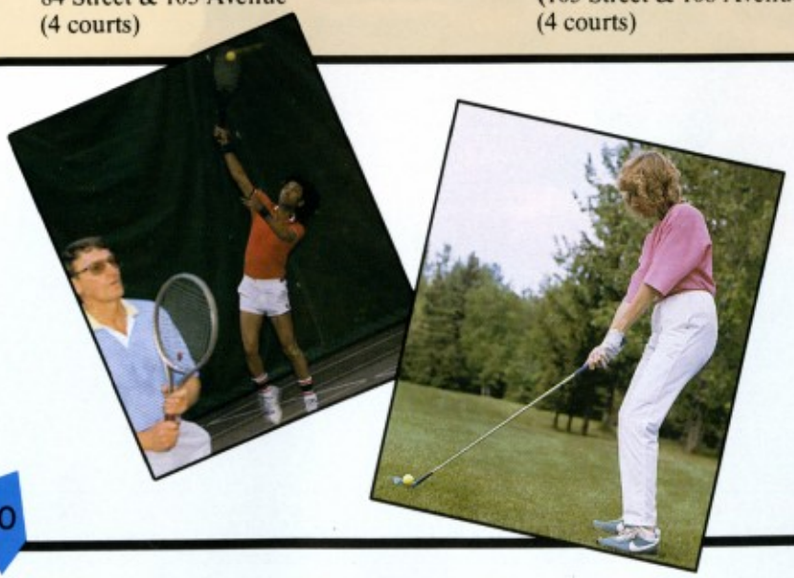
Queen Elizabeth
94 Street & 132 Avenue
(4 courts)

Rundle Park
26 Street & 106 Avenue
(8 courts)

Strathcona
104 Street & 72 Avenue
(4 courts)

Tweddle Place
83 Street & Millwoods Road
(4 courts)

Victoria
(103 Street & 108 Avenue
(4 courts)



GOLF

Mill Woods Golf Course
4540 - 50 Street 463-0205
Located in southeast Edmonton, the area features an 18 hole course and a 21 tee driving range. A licensed clubhouse with lounge and dining facilities as well as banquet facilities are available year-round. Operated by the Mill Woods Cultural and Recreation Facilities Association.

Riverside Golf Course
8630 Rowland Road 428-5330
Offering 18 holes of play for the more advanced golfer, the course is located just east of the downtown area in the river valley.

Rundle Golf Course
2902 - 118 Avenue 428-5341
Golfers of all abilities can work on their short game, while enjoying an 18 hole, par 3 golf course. The course and clubhouse overlook the river valley in the northeast part of the city.

Victoria Golf Course
12130 River Road 428-5343
Located in central Edmonton in the river valley, Victoria offers a regulation 18 hole golf course with a 50 tee public driving range.

"Be-a-Golfer" 428-3038
This program is offered annually for beginners and those already experienced with the game. The course covers basics including; grip, swing, driving, and putting. Offered at indoor locations throughout the city, ages 10 and up can participate. Registration is in December and January for lessons in February and March.

During the golf season, qualified golf pros are available for private instruction at City run courses.

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LAWN BOWLING

Coronation Lawn Bowl
11425 - 142 Street 455-9737
(off season) 428-5700
This City-owned facility is operated by the Commonwealth Lawn Bowling Club. The complex maintains four greens and a clubhouse and offers learn-to-bowl programs each spring.

SHOOTING

Strathcona Shooting Range
5000 Ellerslie Road 988-5081
This world-class facility, was built to accommodate the 1978 Commonwealth Games and was updated for the 1983 World Moving Target Championships. All types of shooting can be practiced here, including trap, skeet, hand gun, and small bore rifles. There is also a running game target and archery range.

You can get to the Strathcona Shooting Range by travelling south on 50th Street towards Ellerslie Road.





CYCLING

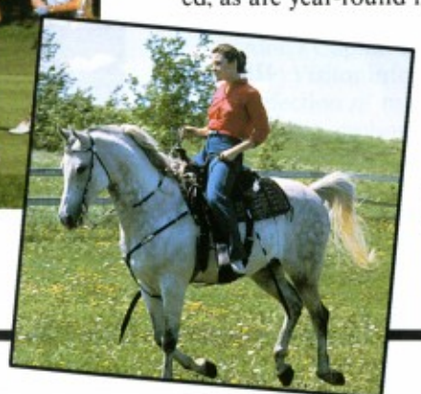
Argyll Velodrome
6950 - 88 Street 428-7988
This is the place to practice your racing style or find out what it's like to race professionally. Edmonton's only velodrome was constructed for the 1978 Commonwealth Games, and hosted the 1983 University Games. The facility is open to the public during the summer months, and school groups may book the facility during the spring and fall. A change room is available, as well as spectator bleachers.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Whitemud Equine Centre
Fox Drive & Keillor Road 435-3597
The 60 acre complex located in the Whitemud Valley, features riding trails in the river valley, three barns with public stables, a heated indoor riding arena, two outdoor arenas, a grand prix turf, meeting rooms, classrooms and a show office.

Private and semi-private lessons are offered, as are year-round horsemanship programs. Hayrides and sleighrides are also available, though they should be booked well in advance due to their popularity.





Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-11
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CONSULTING SERVICES





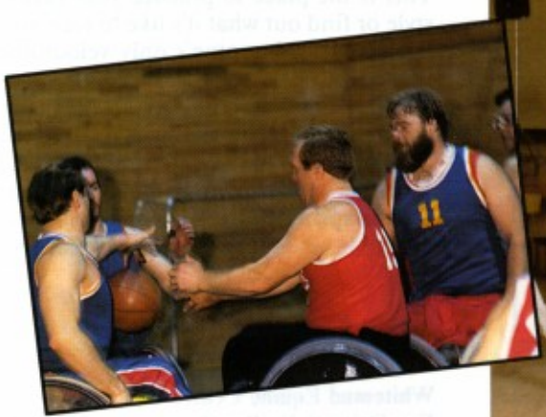
COMMUNITY LEISURE SERVICES

Group Services
Community Leisure Co-ordinators are located in four district offices and two city-wide offices to provide three basic services to groups offering, or wishing to offer, recreational and cultural programs at the neighbourhood or city-wide level. The three basic services provided are organizational development, program development, and information and referral.

The Community Leisure Co-ordinators are the initial contact persons for any groups interested in information about leisure opportunities. Whether you're interested in the programs available in your area, or if you are looking to set up a program, the Community Leisure Co-ordinators will help you. In working closely with eligible groups the Community Leisure Co-ordinators assist in strengthening the organization, and in developing program planning.

When a group requires specialized services with grants administration, facility construction, or program delivery, the Community Leisure Co-ordinators will connect them with appropriate staff.

Individual Services
Community Leisure Co-ordinators are also the initial contact for individuals interested in pursuing information about leisure opportunities.







The Community Leisure Co-ordinators offices are:

Northwest District 15625 Stony Plain Road	428-5700
Northeast District 12830 - 58 Street	428-5817
Southwest District 11507 - 74 Avenue	428-5386
Southeast District 9120 - 37 Avenue	428-5888
City-wide Services 5th Floor, 10320 - 102 Avenue	428-3573

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-12
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FUN FOR ALL SEASONS

A.C.T. RECREATION CENTRE

2909 - 113 Avenue 428-7901

Some of the features of the A.C.T. Recreation Centre include; a pool, gymnasium, fully integrated playground, meeting rooms, cafeteria, banquet area, and a lounge with a fireplace. Its design is fully accessible by the disabled, and offers a wide range of fitness and recreational programs for both disabled and able-bodied patrons. Catering services are available through the centre which can be rented for weddings, socials, workshops and conferences.

As part of Rundle Park, the A.C.T. Centre makes an excellent starting or finishing point for a full day of outdoor winter or summer activities.

A door-to-door transportation service is available for disabled patrons by phoning D.A.T.S. (Disabled Adult Transportation System) at 468-5880 forty-eight hours in advance. The fare is $1.25 each way.

CENTRAL LIONS SENIOR CITIZENS RECREATION CENTRE

11113 - 113 Street 428-5265

A special place for seniors, the Lions Centre is a place to meet, play shuffleboard or billiards, and grab a bite in the cafeteria. Organized programs include art classes, bingo, dances, ceramics and exercise classes. You can even come to watch some TV or read a book in the library.

The Centre is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and is closed weekends.

JOHN WALTER MUSEUM

10627 - 93 Avenue 428-3033

Located in Kinsmen Park, the John Walter Museum is a quiet reminder of Edmonton's early days. John Walter's three homes each represent a stage in the growth of Edmonton and offer the visitor an opportunity to experience life along the banks of the North Saskatchewan River between 1875 and 1915. Visitors may drop in on Sundays from Victoria Day until Christmas to try their hand at dipping candles, tasting fresh baked cookies and exploring the rooms where John Walter began his million dollar business. Programs are also available year-round for schools and other groups.

NORTHGATE LIONS SENIOR CITIZENS RECREATION CENTRE

7524 - 139 Avenue 428-5195

From choirs, to clubs, to clinics, there's an activity waiting here for you. The facility offers a cafeteria, pool tables, cards, shuffleboard, TV room and a library. The centre can be rented for special occasions and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, with the cafeteria hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

RIVER VALLEY OUTDOOR CENTRE

10125 - 97 Avenue 428-3033

This is the headquarters for adventure in Edmonton's Capital City Recreation Park (C.C.R.P.) Visitor information, brochures and a selection of maps are available to guide you on cycling and cross-country ski trails. Historical information and a variety of tours exploring River Valley trails, offer alternative fun for all ages.

Watch for the C.C.R.P. Fun Van. Packed with activities and information about river valley programs, the van can be found touring throughout the parks year-round.

For advice on planning outdoor events or gatherings, the River Valley Outdoor Centre staff can provide entertaining ideas to please any crowd.

RUNDLE FAMILY CENTRE

29 Street & 113 Avenue 428-5445

The Rundle Family Centre is the hub for all the fun in Rundle, Capilano, Hermitage, Gold Bar and Goldstick parks. The Family Centre provides equipment rentals for an array of activities including: snowshoes, skates, roller skates, parachutes, barbecues, paddle boats, canoes, and more! Site booking and planning assistance for group picnics, weddings, or sport tournaments can be arranged through the centre. Programming is provided for special events, nature interpretative courses, youth and children's activities.

SOUTHWEST CULTURAL CENTRE

11507 - 74 Avenue 428-5251

Are you interested in painting, pottery, drama or silversmithing? The Southwest Cultural Centre offers programs for preschoolers to senior citizens. Located south of the University of Alberta campus, the centre is easily reached by bus. Plenty of parking is available.



Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-13
www.nikkeimuseum.org

SUMMER FUN





There is so much to do in Edmonton in the summer months. For the kids, the Department maintains and supervises numerous playgrounds and wading pools. There are also supervised day camps which involve an introduction to arts and crafts and visits to some of the various attractions such as the Valley Zoo and Fort Edmonton Park, to name a few. The City boasts a network of bike paths, through the parks and ravines, for those leisurely rides in the sunshine.





PLAYGROUND

We operate two kinds of playgrounds during the summer. A "static" playground program is operated at designated neighbourhood park sites under the supervision of a qualified recreation leader at a scheduled time. A travelling playground consists of a van loaded with surprises that stops at locations that are far away from static play areas. Call your District Office, or "HAVE FUN" (428-3386), for the closest playground in your neighbourhood!

Many playgrounds also have supervised wading pools for cooling down on hot summer days!

WADING POOLS/SPRAY DECKS

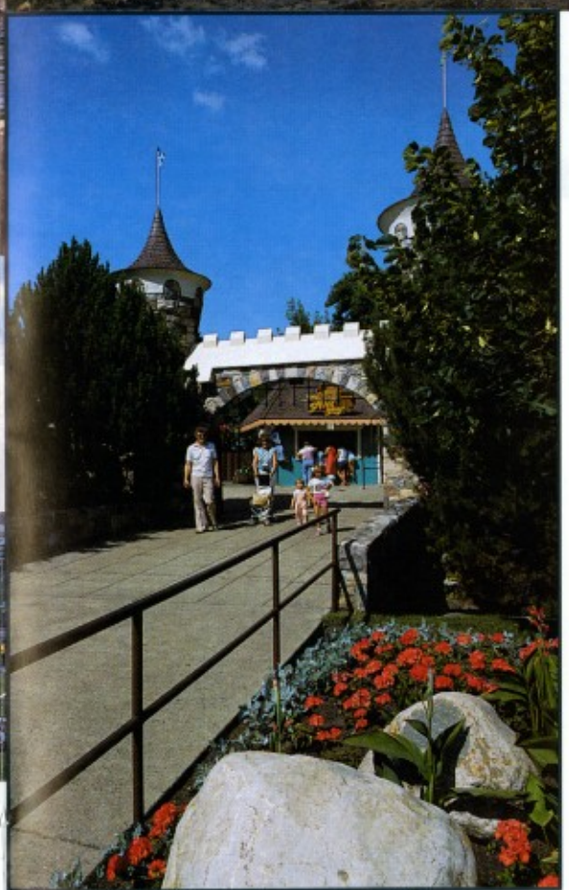
Northwest District **428-5700**
Athlone, 130 Avenue & 129 Street
Elmwood, 83 Avenue & 164 Street
Glenora, 104 Avenue & 136 Street
Glenwood, 16430 - 97 Avenue
Grovenor, 104 Avenue & 143 Street
Kensington, 135 Avenue & 122 Street
Laurier Heights, 84 Avenue & 144 Street
North Glenora, 109 Avenue & 136 Street
Prince Charles, 121 Avenue & 121 Street
Rosslyn, 134 Avenue & 111 Street
St. Martha's, 7240 - 180 Street
Sherbrooke, 122 Avenue & 130 Street
Wellington Park, 135 Avenue & 132 Street
Westmount, 109A Avenue & 129 Street
Woodcroft, 115 Avenue & 139 Street



Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-14
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Northeast District **428-5817**
Beacon Heights, 121 Avenue & 43 Street
Borden Park, 112 Avenue & 74 Street
Boyle Street, 103 Avenue & 95 Street
Central McDougall, 10630 - 109 Avenue
Eastwood, 118 Avenue & 86 Street
Elmwood Park, 125 Avenue & 75 Street
Giovanni Caboto, 109 Avenue & 95 Street
Highlands, 112 Avenue & 62 Street
Killarney, 130A Avenue & 87 Street
Kitchner, 103 Avenue & 114 Street
Montrose, 119 Avenue & 59 Street
North Edmonton, (Zoie Gardner Park)
128 Avenue & 70 Street
Queen Mary Park,
109A Avenue & 117 Street
Westwood, 12040 - 97 Street

Southeast District **428-5888**
Avonmore, 73 Avenue & 79 Street
Bonnie Doon, 92 Avenue & 93 Street
Cloverdale, 97 Avenue & 95 Street
Forest Heights, 102 Avenue & 81 Street
Fulton Place, 57 Street & 103 Avenue
Gold Bar, 105 Avenue & 46 Street
Hazeldean, 66 Avenue & 96 Street
King Edward Park, 80 Avenue & 81 Street
Ottewell, 93A Avenue & 59 Street
Ritchie, 77 Avenue & 98 Street
Riverdale, 100 Avenue & 92 Street
Strathearn, 96 Avenue & 87 Street

Southwest District **428-5386**
Aspen Gardens,
39A Avenue & 120 Street
Greenfield, 37 Avenue & 114 Street
Kinsmen, 91 Avenue & 108 Street
McKernan, 75 Avenue & 112 Street
Parkallen, 65 Avenue & 111 Street
Strathcona, 87 Avenue & 102 Street
Tipton, 80 Avenue & 109 Street

"What's Up Downtown?" livens up lunch hours at the Centennial Library Plaza. Relax and enjoy live performances by musicians, mimes, jugglers and entertainers. Or you can catch some mid-day rays at Churchill Square and Beaver Hills Park.

Summer is synonymous with festivals in Edmonton. From May through August the streets come alive and the airwaves are filled with the sounds of musicians, clowns, and street performers. Major festivals include: International Children's Festival (May); Jazz City/The Works, Summerfest, Street Performers Festival and Klondike Days (June/July); Heritage Days, Folk Festival, and the Fringe (August) to name a few!

Call the "HAVE FUN" line (428-3386) for more summer fun information.

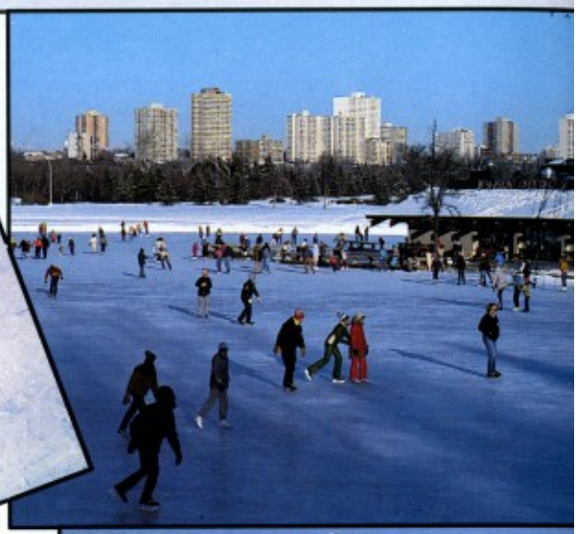
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WINTER FUN



As a northern city, Edmonton offers countless opportunities for winter fun. Among the most popular sports at this time of year are skating, hockey, cross-country and downhill skiing.





SKATING

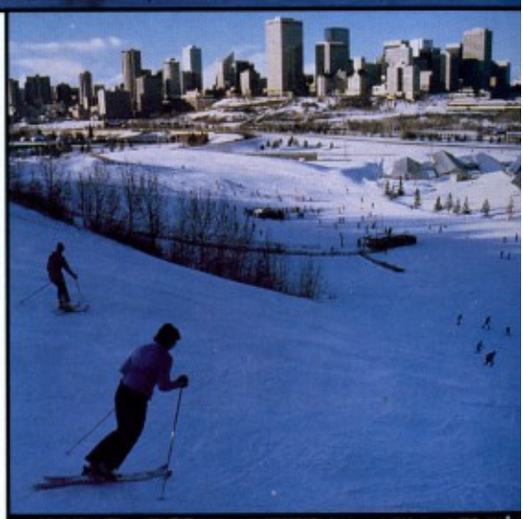
Parks and Recreation has 17 indoor arenas throughout the city. These arenas can be rented by groups or individuals for hockey games and skating parties.

To book an indoor ice facility, call 428-8143.

For those who prefer the outdoors, there are several ice surfaces that combine fresh air with ideal skating conditions. William Hawrelak Park just off Groat Road provides a central pavilion, where you'll find a skate changing area and concession stands. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

In northeast Edmonton, Rundle Park located at 29th Street and 113 Avenue has two skating ponds, a central pavilion, changing facilities and concessions. Skate rentals are also available on a limited basis. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mill Woods Winter Park located at 50 Street and 45 Avenue has ice skating on Burnewood Lake with supervised activities for families on weekends from December through February. Victoria Park skating oval by River Road is open to the public from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily, (times are subject to change due to use by speedskaters). At Beaumaris Lake (154 Avenue and 112 Street), there is an ice surface for skating with no changing facilities or services.





Shinny Hockey, sometimes referred to as pick-up hockey, is played with no contact allowed and up to 24 players on the ice. Players drop-in to scheduled times at Parks and Recreation indoor arenas on a first-come, first-served basis and admission is charged. Ideal for players who cannot commit to a regular league or want extra hockey practice. Time is provided for youths and adults, male or female.

There are outdoor shinny hockey sites at Rundle Park and Beaumaris Lake which do not have scheduled times.

For more information or to book arenas or ice hockey facilities, call Parks and Recreation at 428-8143. Additional rinks in Edmonton are operated by members of the Federation of Community Leagues. More information on booking is available by calling 437-2913.



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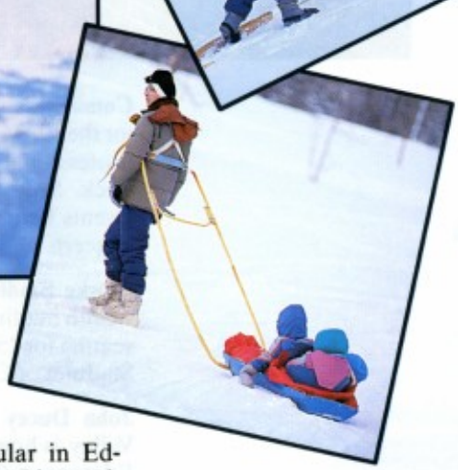












Winter fun would not be complete without tobogganing, sleighrides and hayrides. Many of the park areas have slopes on which you can enjoy some exhilarating fun, tobogganing with the family. On a more relaxed pace you might want to book a sleigh or hayride at the Whitemud Equine Centre, Rundle Park, William Hawrelak Park, Fort Edmonton Park, or Mill Woods Winter Park.

For sleighride or other winter fun information, call the "HAVE FUN" line (428-3386).

SKIING

Cross-country skiing is popular in Edmonton's North Saskatchewan River valley. Edmonton Parks and Recreation offers groomed cross-country ski trails throughout Capital City Recreation Park. The River Valley Outdoor Centre at 428-3033 has maps to all the trails and provides up-to-date information on snow conditions.

Want to be a cross-country skier? Take lessons, starting in January, with Edmonton Parks and Recreation. Registration begins in December. Call 428-3038 for more information.

The Edmonton Ski Club and Snow Valley Ski Club operate local downhill ski areas on the North Saskatchewan River valley slopes. Both clubs offer a full range of services including equipment rentals and lessons.



Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-17
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MAJOR AND COMMUNITY



From community softball diamonds to professional football stadiums, Edmonton Parks and Recreation has sports fields of every size for nearly every type of activity. There's probably one that's just right for your team.





Commonwealth Stadium, originally built for the 1978 Commonwealth Games, has a professional football field and a 400 metre track. Seating capacity is about 60,000. Events here include football games, rock concerts and moto-cross racing.

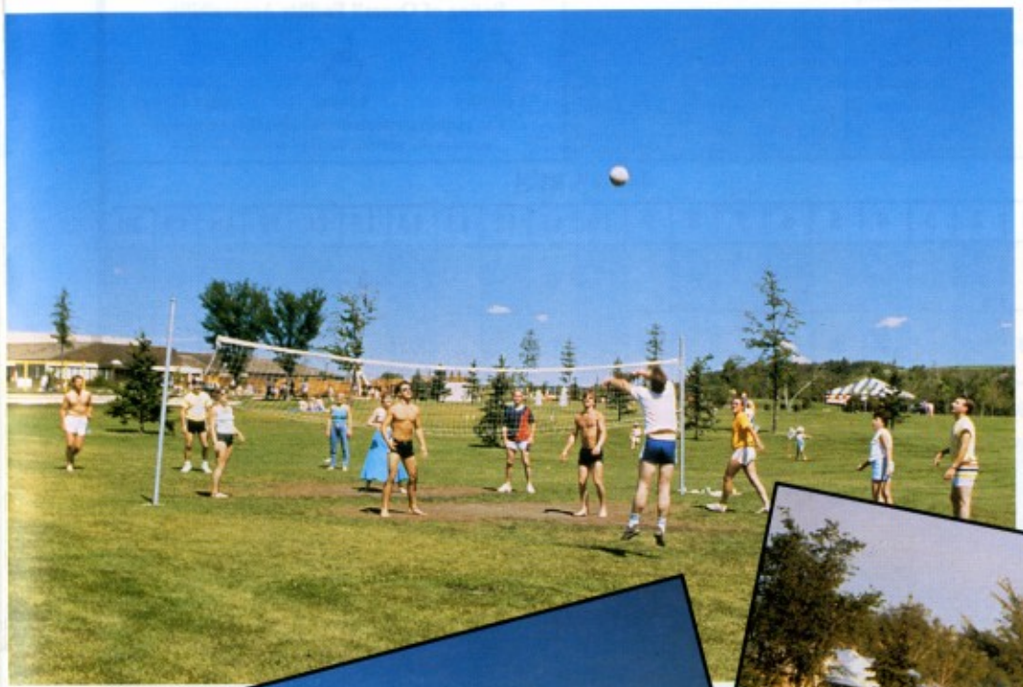
Clarke Stadium, next door to Commonwealth Stadium, hosts smaller events, with seating for 25,000. To rent Commonwealth Stadium or Clarke Stadium call 428-5555.

John Ducey Park, located in the River Valley, is home to professional baseball in Edmonton. Operated by the Pacific Coast League's Edmonton Trappers, the park hosts international teams throughout the season.

John Fry Park and **Goldstick Park** each have three high quality diamonds and locker room facilities. Goldstick Park also has a lighted playing field for football. **Coronation Bowl** and **Johnny Bright Sports Field** both have illuminated football fields and spectator stands. **Southside Athletic Grounds** boasts an outdoor track, ball diamonds and a soccer and football field.

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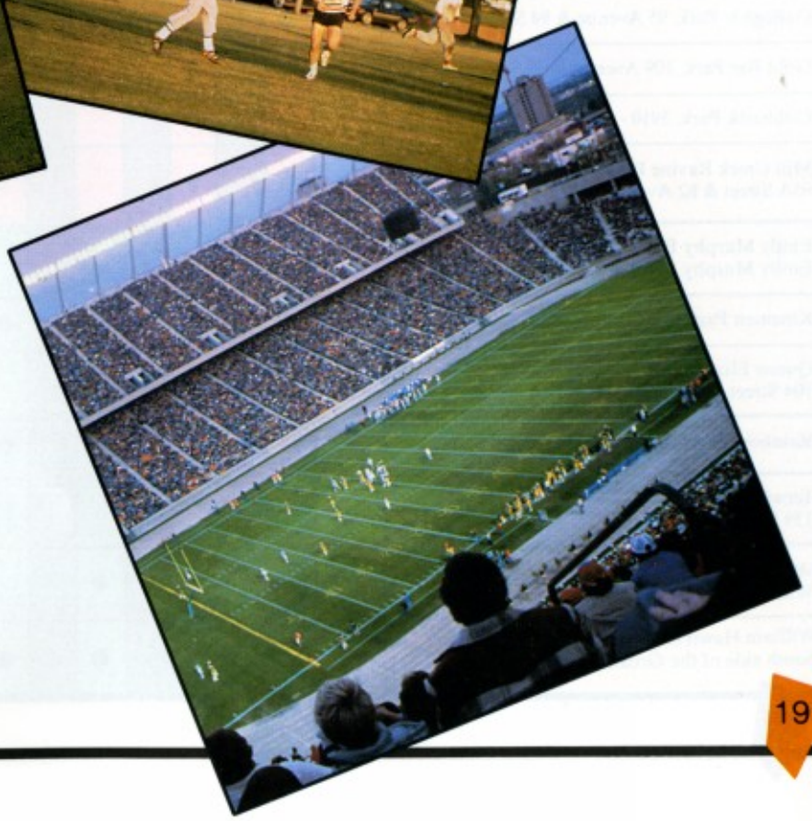
SPORTS FIELDS











Throughout Edmonton parks and schoolyards, there are more than 1,000 baseball and softball diamonds, as well as 960 football, soccer and rugby fields.

You may reserve any of these sports fields, for a small fee, through Parks and Recreation at 428-8143.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-19
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PARK FEATURES KEY

1. Emergency phone
2. Baseball
3. Bike paths
4. Boat launch
5. Fishing - river or man-made pond
6. Fitness trails
7. Food concession (seasonal)
8. Football
9. Nature trails
10. Paddle-boats
11. Picnic sites
12. Shelter
13. Ski hill
14. Ski trails
15. Skating
16. Slide hill
17. Soccer
18. Tennis courts
19. Washrooms
20. Dogs allowed - Owners must comply with by-law restrictions.

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBILITY LEGEND
Rating of Overall Facility Accessibility

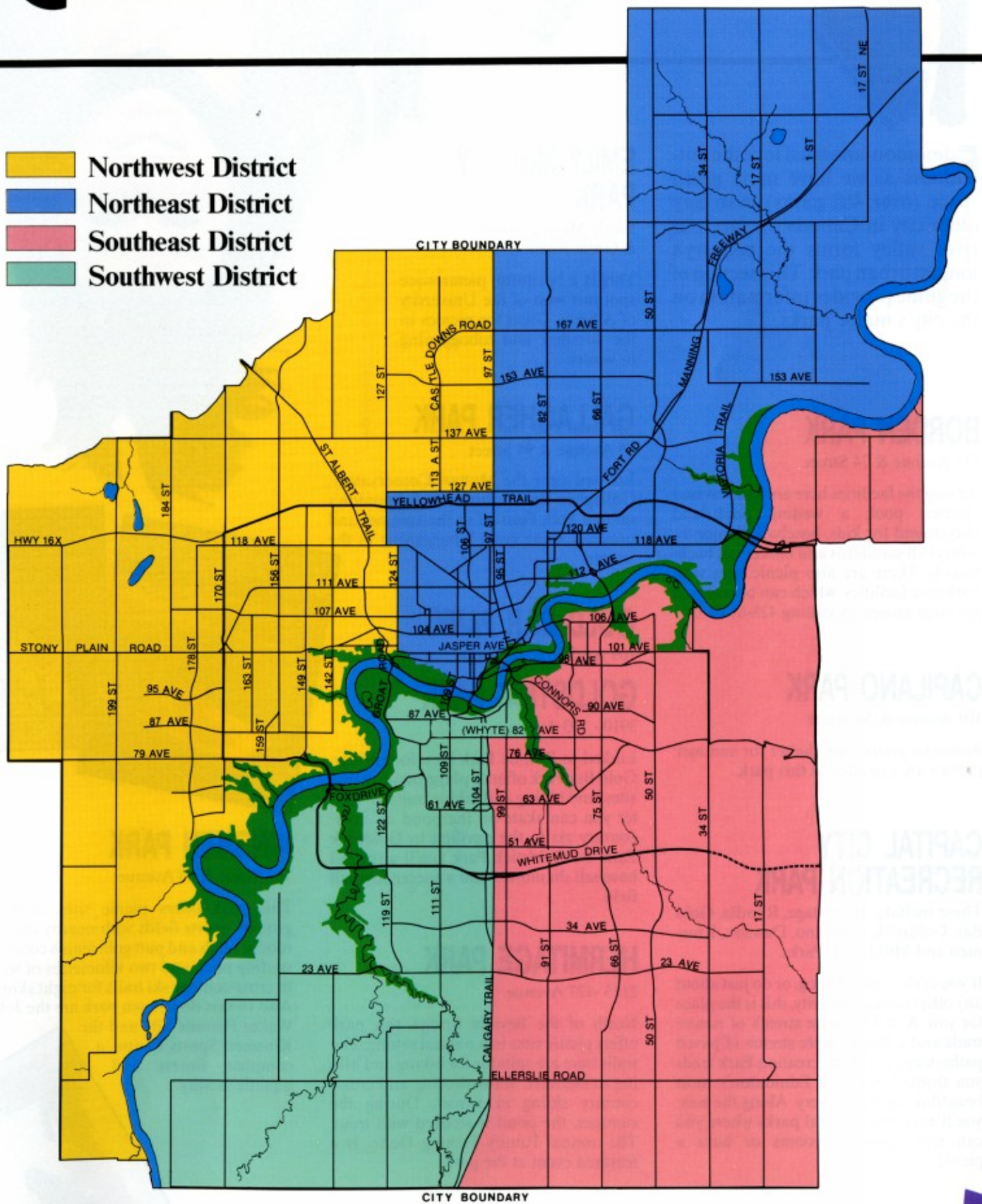
Limited | Good | Very Good

For additional accessibility information please contact the specific facility or call 428-8424.

PARKS	FEATURES																			
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Laurier Park Buena Vista Road & 134 Street	●	●		●	●				●		●			●		●			●	
Victoria Park, 116 Street & River Road	●	●									●	●			●				●	
Borden Park, 112 Avenue & 74 Street		●					●				●	●						●	●	
Capilano Park West of 50 Street at 109 Avenue	●	●	●	●	●						●	●		●		●			●	●
Hermitage Park, 2115 - 127 Avenue	●				●				●		●			●		●			●	
Paul Kane Park 121 Street & 102 Avenue	●						●					●			●				●	
Rundle Park, 2909 - 113 Avenue	●	●	●				●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	
Dawson Park West end of Dawson Bridge & 87 Street	●		●						●		●	●		●					●	
Gallagher Park, 95 Avenue & 94 Street	●	●							●		●	●	●			●			●	
Gold Bar Park, 109 Avenue & 50 Street	●		●						●		●	●		●	●				●	
Goldstick Park, 3910 - 103 Avenue	●	●						●	●					●					●	
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Kinsmen Park, 107 Street & 90 Avenue	●	●	●			●	●	●	●		●			●				●	●	
Queen Elizabeth Park 104 Street & 90 Avenue	●		●								●			●					●	
Rainbow Park, 13204 - 45 Avenue	●						●		●				●						●	●
Terwillegar Park 159 Street & 45 Avenue									●					●		●				●
Whitemud Park Whitemud Road & 138 Street	●		●		●				●		●			●		●			●	
William Hawrelak Park South side of the Groat Bridge	●				●		●		●	●	●	●		●	●				●	

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-20
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THE CITY OF Edmonton PARKS AND RECREATION



Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-21
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PARKS



Edmontonians must love the outdoors as we have more green space (over 460 parks) than any other city in Canada. In fact, our river valley forms the country's longest urban park. This section of the guide provides information on the city's major parks.

BORDEN PARK

112 Avenue & 74 Street

Among the facilities here are a supervised outdoor pool, a wading pool and playground for kids, baseball diamonds, volleyball standards and basketball backboards. There are also picnic sites with barbecue facilities, which can be reserved for large groups by calling 428-8143.

CAPILANO PARK

109 Avenue & 50 Street

Barbecue grates and shelter for summer picnics are provided at this park.

CAPITAL CITY RECREATION PARK

These include: Hermitage, Rundle, Gold Bar, Goldstick, Capilano, Dawson, Kinsmen and Mill Creek Parks.

If you cycle, walk, ski, jog, or do just about any other outdoor activity, this is the place for you. A 25-kilometre stretch of nature trails and a 26-kilometre stretch of paved paths, Capital City Recreation Park leads you through some of Edmonton's most beautiful natural scenery. Along the way, you'll encounter several parks where you can rest, find washrooms or have a picnic.

EMILY MURPHY PARK

Emily Murphy Road
& Groat Road

This is a beautiful, picturesque spot just west of the University of Alberta. Great for picnics in the summer and tobogganing in winter.

GALLAGHER PARK

95 Avenue & 94 Street

Located near the Muttart Conservatory, Gallagher Park is home to Edmonton's annual Folk Festival in the summer and provides some great tobogganing in the winter.

GOLD BAR PARK

109 Avenue & 50 Street

GOLDSTICK PARK

3910 - 103 Avenue

Linked to Rundle Park by a foot-bridge, Gold Bar Park offers a playground, picnic sites, and hiking and biking trails. In winter you can skate on the pond or cross-country ski to the pavilion in Goldstick Park. At Goldstick Park you'll also find baseball diamonds and a soccer/football field.

HERMITAGE PARK

2115 -127 Avenue

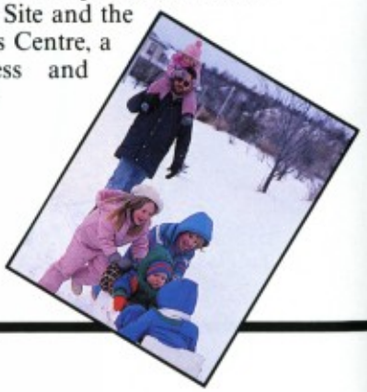
North of the Beverly Bridge, this park offers picnic sites in a natural setting. The trails here are suitable for biking and hiking in summer; snow-shoeing and cross-country skiing in winter. During the summer, the pond is stocked with trout. The annual Family Fishing Derby is a featured event at the park.



KINSMEN PARK

107 Street & 90 Avenue

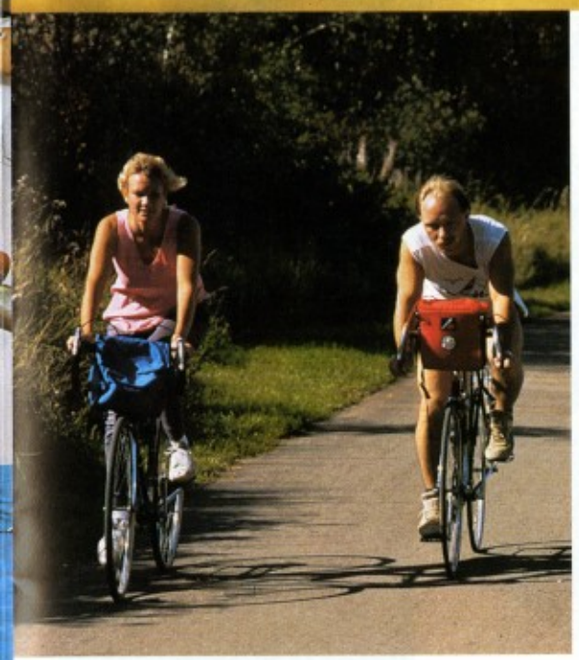
This park offers picnic sites, a playground, sports fields with nearby change rooms, pitch and putt golf, tennis courts, a wading pool, and two kilometres of well-lit cross-country ski trails for night skiing. Also in this downtown park are the John Walter Historic Site and the Kinsmen Sports Centre, a complete fitness and aquatic facility.



Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-22
www.nikkeimuseum.org







LAURIER PARK

Buena Vista Road & 134 Street

Next to the Valley Zoo, Laurier Park offers nature paths and cross-country ski trails, baseball diamonds and open fields. Play a game of touch football, fly a kite, throw a frisbee - whatever your fancy!

MILL CREEK RAVINE PARK

95A Street & 82 Avenue

This park extends south from the Muttart Conservatory to the Argyll Velodrome. It has paved biking trails and is a great place for an afternoon hike. The picnic sites are in a natural setting. You can also swim at the outdoor pool.

QUEEN ELIZABETH PARK

104 Street & 90 Avenue

The picnic and barbecue facilities here also include a play area for children.

RUNDLE PARK

2909 - 113 Avenue

Both indoor and outdoor activities are featured at this park. The park contains the A.C.T. Recreation Centre and the Rundle Family Centre, as well as; tennis courts, sports fields, paddle-boats, Rundle Geology Centre, skating, and picnic facilities. There are also trails for hiking, biking and cross-country skiing. An added feature of Rundle Park is that it's the only park in the city where you can play three kinds of golf: 18 hole par 3 golf, mini-golf, and frisbee golf.

TERWILLEGAR PARK

159 Street & 45 Avenue

This park is excellent for observing nature in an undisturbed setting. Facilities include trails for hiking and cross-country skiing that provide a challenging experience for the seasoned outdoors enthusiast.

VICTORIA PARK

River Road & 116 Street

Golfing and skating are major seasonal attractions at Victoria Park. In summer you can play golf on an 18 hole course or practice your swing on the driving range. Horseshoe pits, a cricket pitch, and picnic sites are also available. During the winter the golf course attracts cross-country skiers out for a day of exercise.

WHITEMUD PARK

Whitemud Road & 138 Street

Special attractions at this park include hang gliding (for permit holders only - permits available by calling 428-3573), hiking and biking. The park also offers a tobogganing hill.

WILLIAM HAWRELAK PARK

South side of Groat Bridge

A year-round place for fun, this park features a man-made lake for paddle boating and fishing. During the winter, the lake becomes a large open-air skating pond with a heated indoor pavilion for changing.

Other attractions here include a playground, concession stands and picnic facilities. William Hawrelak Park is also the site of Edmonton's highly successful Heritage Days Festival.



Group Picnic sites at Borden Park, Laurier Park, and Victoria Park can be reserved by calling 428-8143.

All Edmonton parks are open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Firewood is provided in picnic areas where campfires are allowed. Emergency phones, washrooms, and shelters are located at key points throughout the park system. For information on the facilities available at each park, refer to the Park Features Key on page 20 of this guide.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-23
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PARK SERVICES



HORTICULTURAL SERVICES

Over the years as Edmonton has grown, residential boulevard trees have been planted in the neighbourhoods. Parks and Recreation's Horticultural Services is responsible for the planting, replacement, and maintenance of such trees. Call 428-TREE (8733) to report damage on public land, inquire on trees in your area, or to donate trees.

From mosquito to beaver control, the Sprayline at 428-8632 provides up-to-date information on City pest control operations throughout Edmonton. Insect identification and control advice is available by calling 428-5860. To report pest probblems on City property, call 428-5853.



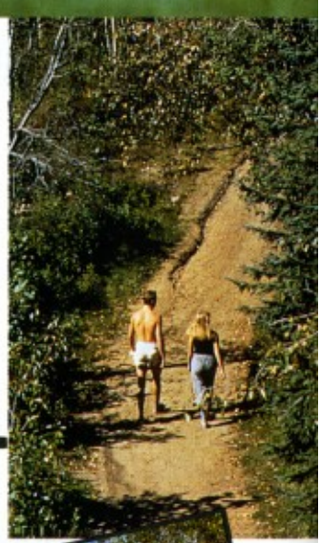


PARTNERS-IN-PARKS

Make your neighbourhood a more attractive place to live! A little time volunteered can make a big difference. Interested citizens are invited to get involved by planting flowers, mowing grass or even watering shrubs. Think about the tasks that you alone or with a neighbour might be able to handle. Call your District Office to arrange a meeting to discuss the tasks in which you're interested.

CEMETERIES

The City of Edmonton Parks and Recreation department also operates 6 municipal cemeteries. Plan ahead with our helpful brochure, available by calling 428-8233.



CAMPGROUNDS

Klondike Valley Trailer Park
988-5067
Highway 2 South & Ellerslie Road
You'll find this camping facility conveniently situated in the southern tip of the city on Calgary Trail. The site features full and partial hook-ups, store, and laundromat.

Rainbow Campground
433-1621 13204 - 45 Avenue
Located south of Whitemud Drive and accessible at 119 Street, this campground is set up for tents and trailers. You'll find partial hook-ups, a store, and a laundromat on the site.

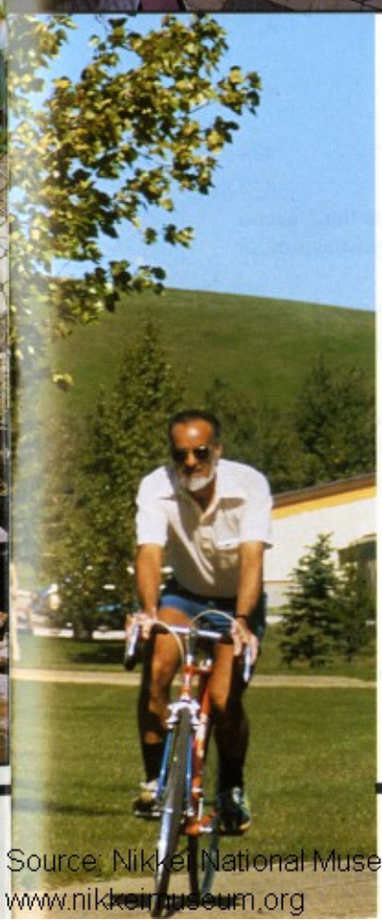


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SPACE RENTALS

The Parks and Recreation Department can provide rooms, with or without catering, for all your meetings, trade shows, and special occasions. Our facilities can accommodate up to 400 guests, and include ample parking. Further information on the reasonable rates and availability can be attained by contacting the facilities directly. A list of phone numbers can be found on page 27 of this guide.

Looking for the perfect setting for a wedding reception or special gathering? **Fort Edmonton Park** and the **Muttart Conservatory** are two unique venues that are available for booking.

There are a variety of rooms available for booking at the **A.C.T. Recreation Centre,** in Rundle Park. The facility has space for up to 300 people, and features a dance floor.

The **Rundle Golf Course Clubhouse** and **Victoria Golf Course Clubhouse** can each accommodate gatherings of up to 50 and 100 persons respectively. The clubhouses are available for booking from November 1 to April 1.

The **Stadium Recreation Centre** has a capacity for 150 persons and features a banquet room and dance floor. This space is also ideal for use as a meeting facility.

Up to 150 guests can be accommodated at the **Kinsmen Sport Centre.** There are banquet facilities, as well as a spectacular view.

There are a variety of rooms available at the **Central Lions Senior Citizens Recreation Centre** and during the summer months there is the use of an outdoor courtyard.

The **Mill Woods Lions Recreation Centre** offers a boardroom with a capacity of 20 persons, a community room that holds 150 persons and which can be divided into 3 rooms, or a 3rd floor open space complete with windows that accommodates up to 250 persons. All of the facility's rooms are fully carpeted.

The **Northgate Lions Senior Citizens Recreation Centre** is our largest reception facility and can accommodate 400 guests in a single room.

You'll find **Paul Kane House** to be an ideal setting space for up to 50 people. The facility features an attractive outdoor patio and a park area with picnic benches.

For an absolutely delightful family gathering or company event, the **Valley Zoo** provides an excellent setting.

Goldstick Park, on the south side of the river in Capital City Recreation Park, is a quiet facility that can hold up to 75 people. It can be booked by contacting the Rundle Family Centre.

The **Southwest Cultural Centre** features small rooms that open into a private grassed area. The centre is an excellent setting for family gatherings.

There is a small auditorium for meetings and audio-visual presentations available at the **John Janzen Nature Centre.**

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-1-25
www.nikkeimuseum.org

PARKS AND RECREATION PHON

General Information **428-3559**

ATTRACTIONS

City Archives
10105 - 112 Avenue 428-4761

Edmonton Space Sciences Centre
11211 - 142 Street 451-7222
admin: 452-9100

Fort Edmonton Park
South end Quesnell Bridge 428-2992

John Janzen Nature Centre
Adjacent to Fort Edmonton Park
428-7900

Muttart Conservatory
9626 - 96A Street 428-5226

Valley Zoo
Buena Vista Road & 134 Street
483-5511

CAMPING

Klondike Valley Trailer Park
Highway 2 South
& Ellerslie Road 988-5067

Rainbow Campground
13204 - 45 Avenue
(tent & trailers only) 434-1621

FITNESS/SPORTS

A.C.T. Recreation Centre
2909 - 113 Avenue 428-7901

Argyll Velodrome
6950 - 88 Street 428-7988

Coronation Lawn Bowling Greens
11425 - 142 Street 455-9737
off season: 428-5700

Edmonton Ski Club
9613 - 96 Avenue 465-0852

John Ducey Park
10215 - 96 Avenue 429-2934

John Fry Park
9700 - 28 Avenue 462-0866

Kinnaird Park Fitness Trail
East side of 82 Street & 111 Avenue

Kinsmen Sports Centre
9100 Walterdale Road 428-7970

Mill Woods Recreation Centre
7207 - 28 Avenue 428-2888
admin: 428-5112

Rundle Park Family Centre
29 Street & 113 Avenue 428-5445

Snow Valley Ski Club
13204 - 45 Avenue 434-4314

Stadium Recreation Centre
11000 Stadium Road 428-5555

Strathcona Shooting Range
5000 Ellerslie Road 988-5081

Whitemud Equine Centre
Fox Drive & Keillor Road 435-3597

GOLF COURSES

Kinsmen Pitch & Putt
10661 - 91A Avenue 432-1626

Mill Woods Driving Range
4540 - 50 Street 463-0205

Mill Woods Golf Course
4540A - 50 Street 463-0205

Riverside Golf Course
8630 - Rowland Road 428-5330

Rundle Golf Course
2902 - 118 Avenue 428-5341

Victoria Driving Range
12130 River Road 428-5354

Victoria Golf Course
12130 River Road 428-5343

SERVICES

Cemeteries 428-8233
Pest Control 428-5853
Plant Line (Muttart) 428-7917
Spraying Information 428-8632
Tree Maintenance 428-TREE (8733)

PROGRAM CENTRES

A.C.T. Recreation Centre
2909 - 113 Avenue 428-7901

Central Lions Senior Citizens Centre
11113 - 113 Street 428-5265

John Walter Museum
10627 - 93 Avenue 428-3033

Northgate Lions Senior Citizens Centre
7524 - 139 Avenue 428-5195

Rundle Family Centre
29 Street & 113 Avenue 428-5445

Southwest Cultural Centre
11507 - 74 Avenue 428-5251

PROGRAM CONSULTATION

District Offices
Northwest
15625 Stony Plain Road 428-5700

Northeast
12830 - 58 Street 428-5817

Southeast
9120 - 37 Avenue 428-5888

Southwest
11507 - 74 Avenue 428-5386

Facility Bookings 428-8143
(To reserve a sports field, arena Separate school gymnasium, or picnic site)

Sports and Fitness 428-3573

Arts and Multiculturalism 428-3573

"Be-a" Programs 428-3038

River Valley Outdoor Centre
10125 - 97 Avenue 428-3033

Nature Information Line 434-7446

SKATING

Indoor
Callingwood
17740 - 69 Avenue 428-5788

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E NUMBERS

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EDMONTON PARKS AND RECREATION

Castle Downs 11520 - 153 Avenue	428-8966
Confederation 11204 - 43 Avenue	428-5263
Coronation 13500 - 112 Avenue	428-8671
Crestwood 9940 - 147 Street	428-8645
Donnan 9105 - 80 Avenue	428-5311
Glengarry 13340 - 85 Street	428-5977
Grand Trunk 13025 - 112 Street	428-3437
Jasper Place 9200 - 163 Street	428-8674
Kenilworth 8313 - 68A Street	428-4904
Londonderry 14528 - 66 Street	428-3725
Michael Cameron 10404 - 56 Street	428-5264
Mill Woods 7207 - 28 Avenue	428-2888
Oliver 10335 - 119 Street	428-5681
Santa Rosa 6725 - 121 Avenue	428-2454
South Side Sports Arena 10525 - 72 Avenue	428-4211
Tipton 10828 - 80 Avenue	428-2505
Westwood 12040 - 97 Street	428-3729

Outdoor

Beaumaris Lake 112 Street & 154 Avenue	
Gold Bar Park 109 Avenue & 50 Street	
Mill Woods Winter Park 50 Street & 45 Avenue	
Rundle Park 2909 - 113 Avenue	
Victoria Park 116 Street & River Road	
William Hawrelak Park South side - Groat Bridge	

SPACE RENTALS

A.C.T. Recreation Centre	428-7901
Central Lions Senior Citizens Recreation Centre	428-5265
Commonwealth Stadium Recreation Centre	428-5555
Fort Edmonton Park	428-2992
Goldstick Park	428-5445
Golf Course Clubhouses (winter months only)	428-5888
John Janzen Nature Centre	428-7900
Kinsmen Sports Centre	428-7970
Mill Woods Recreation Centre	428-5112
Muttart Conservatory	428-3664
Northgate Lions Senior Citizens Recreation Centre	428-5195
Rundle Family Centre	428-5445
Southwest Cultural Centre	428-5252
Valley Zoo	483-5511

SWIMMING

Indoor Pools

A.C.T. Leisure Pool 2909 - 113 Avenue	428-7999
Bonnie Doon 8205 - 90 Avenue	428-4200
Confederation 11204 - 43 Avenue	428-5373
Coronation 13808 - 111 Avenue	428-4153
Eastglen 11430 - 68 Street	428-3100
Grand Trunk 13025 - 112 Street	428-3437
Hardisty 10565 - 65 Street	428-5929
Jasper Place 9200 - 163 Street	428-2645
Kinsmen Sports Centre 9100 Walterdale Road	428-7970
Londonderry 14528 - 66 Street	428-3725
Mill Woods Recreational Centre 7207 - 28 Avenue	428-2888
O'Leary 8804 - 132 Avenue	428-5500
Strathcona 104 Street & 73 Avenue	428-5600

Outdoor Pools

Borden Park 74 Street & 112 Avenue	477-3122
Fred Broadstock 158 Street & 105A Avenue	428-5242
Mill Creek 9555 - 82 Avenue	428-5232
Oliver 119 Street & 103 Avenue	428-5233
Queen Elizabeth Park 104 Street & 90 Avenue	439-3796

HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBILITY LEGEND

Rating of Overall Facility Accessibility

Limited Good Very Good

For additional accessibility information please contact the specific facility or call 428-8424.

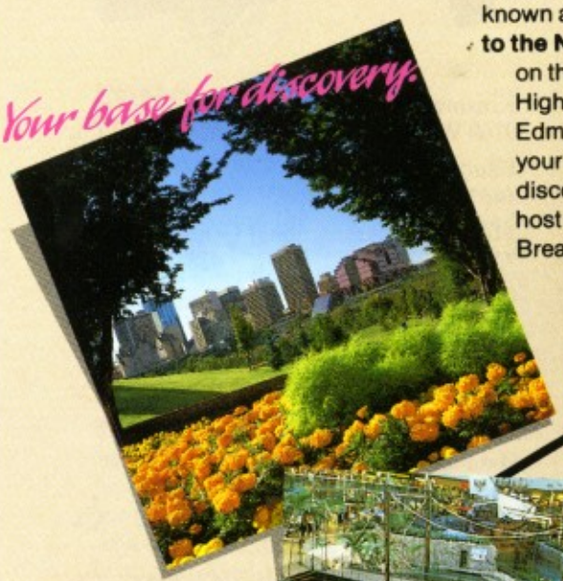
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Magnificent Edmonton

OFFICIAL HOST CITY edmonton FOR THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

Edmonton has long been known as the **Gateway to the North**. Located on the Yellowhead Highway, Edmonton is your base for discovery, your host for Alberta Breaks.

Your base for discovery.



You haven't seen Alberta until you've visited the capital city Edmonton. A thriving, dynamic metropolis of three quarters of a million, Edmonton is an exciting all season playground that indulges you with a vast array of cultural and recreational activities. There's lots to see and do, so plan on staying more than one day.

Jasper

Edmonton

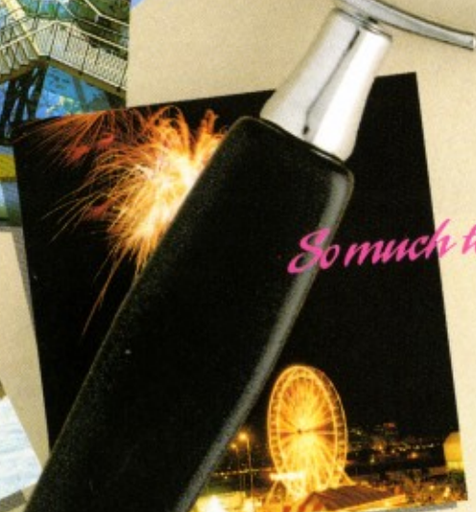
Yellowhead Hwy

A virtual fantasyland.



Relive the exciting days of the gold rush at the Klondike Days Exposition. Touch the pioneer spirit at Fort Edmonton Park.

So much to see!



Calgary

Unbridled excitement! Thrill to the Canadian Finals Rodeo or Thoroughbred and Harness Racing.

Don't miss the World's Largest Fun, Fashion and Entertainment Centre - West Edmonton Mall, a virtual fantasyland.

All season playground.



Edmonton has so much to see... the Provincial Museum of Alberta, explore the Space Sciences Centre, a theatre scene flourishing with vitality, visit the Muttart Conservatory - perhaps the most unique greenhouse in the world. Wander through the Valley Zoo, or catch the world famous Edmonton Oilers in action... and so much more!

As **Canada's Festival City,** Edmonton is renowned for hosting international talent year round.

The pioneer spirit.



Alberta

In Co-operation with Alberta Tourism

For more information, please contact:
Edmonton Tourism, Department TT, 9797 Jasper Avenue,
No. 104, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 1N9
Phone: (403) 988-5455 or (403) 422-5505 Fax: (403) 425-5283

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HOW TO LOCATE ADDRESSES

Numbered avenues run east and west.
Numbered streets run north and south.
Odd numbered buildings are on the east side of the street and on the south side of the avenue.

A list of named streets and avenues is located in the white pages of the telephone directory.

To accommodate the growth of the city to the east and to the south, a quadrant system has been adopted. This system places most of the existing city into the North West (NW) quadrant. Quadrant Avenue and Meridian Street are the quadrant divisions.

NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER BRIDGES

(from west to east)

Quesnell Bridge
Groat Bridge
High Level Bridge
Walterdale Bridge (105 St.)
James Macdonald Bridge
Low Level Bridge
Dawson Bridge
Capilano Bridge
Beverly Bridge
Clover Bar Bridge

HOSPITALS

Charles Camsell	12815-115 Ave.
Edmonton General	11111 Jasper Ave.
Glenrose	10230-111 Ave.
Grey Nuns	3015-62 St.
Misericordia	16940-87 Ave.
Royal Alexandra	10240 Kingsway
University	112 St. & 83 Ave.
W.W. Cross	11560 University Ave.

EDMONTON

POPULATION 576 249
MEAN ELEVATION 668 m
AREA 699 sq km

ST. ALBERT

POPULATION 38 318
MEAN ELEVATION 672 m
AREA 36 sq km

LEGEND

SPECIAL FEATURES
Travel Information Centre
Scheduled Airline Stop
Commercial or Municipally Approved Campgrounds
Rest Area
Downhill Ski Area
Provincial Historic Site or Museum
Shopping Centres S1
ROAD CLASSIFICATION
Thoroughfares
Other Paved Road
Improved Road
Distance Between Dots

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Sherwood Park

STONY PLAIN INDIAN RESERVE NO. 135

EDMONTON TOURISM

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EDMONTON CONVENTION AND TOURISM AUTHORITY

Visitor Information Centres

- Edmonton Convention Centre
  9797 Jasper Avenue - West Door
  Phone 422-5505
- Gateway Park
  2404 Calgary Trail Northbound S.W.
  Phone 988-5455
- Hwy. 16 East & West (Summer only)
- Edmonton International Airport

Administration Office

Edmonton Convention
& Tourism Authority
9797 Jasper Avenue, No. 104
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 1N9
Phone (403) 426-4715 weekdays
Fax (403) 425-5283

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City Centre Map

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EDMONTON TOURISM ACCOMMODATION GUIDE

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HOTELS & MOTELS

CITY CENTRE

1	**ADVENTURE INN APARTMENT HOTEL** 9710 - 105 St. T5K 1A4	403-426-7133 Fax 403-426-0087
2	**ALBERTA PLACE APARTMENT HOTEL** 10049 - 103 St. T5J 2W7	403-423-1565 Toll Free 1-800-661-3582
3	**BEST WESTERN AMBASSADOR INN** 10641 - 106 St. T5J 1G3	403-423-1925 Toll Free 1-800-528-1234
4	**CENTRE SUITE HOTEL** 10222 - 102 St. T5J 4C5	403-429-3900 Toll Free 1-800-661-6454
5	**CHATEAU LACOMBE** 10111 Bellamy Hill T5J 1N7	403-428-6611 Telex 037-2940
6	**EDMONTON CENTRE TRAVELODGE** 10209 - 100 Ave. T5J 0A1	403-428-6442
7	**EDMONTON HOUSE APARTMENT HOTEL** 10205 - 100 Ave. T5J 4B5	403-424-5555 Toll Free 1-800-661-6562
8	**HILTON INTERNATIONAL EDMONTON** 10235 - 101 St. T5J 3E9	403-428-7111 Toll Free 1-800-268-9275
9	**INN ON 7TH** 10061 - 107 St. T5J 1J1	403-429-2861 Toll Free 1-800-661-7327
10	**MAYFAIR HOTEL** 15815 Jasper Ave. T5J 2B1	403-423-1650
11	**RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL** 10155 - 105 St. T5J 1E2	403-423-4811 Toll Free 1-800-268-8998
12	**RENFORD INN AT FIFTH** 10425 - 100 Ave. T5J 0A3	403-423-5611 Toll Free 1-800-661-6498
13	**ROYAL PARK APARTMENT HOTEL** 9835 - 106 St. T5K 1C3	403-420-0809
14	**SHERATON PLAZA EDMONTON** 10010 - 104 St. T5J 0Z1	403-423-2450 Telex 037-2223
15	**TOWER ON THE PARK** 9715 - 110 St. T5K 2M1	403-420-1212 Toll Free 1-800-661-6454
16	**WESTIN HOTEL - EDMONTON** 10135 - 100 St. T5J 0N7	403-426-3636 Toll Free 1-800-228-3000

NORTHWEST

BEST WESTERN CITY CENTRE INN 11310 - 109 St. T5J 2T7	403-479-2042 Toll Free 1-800-528-1234
CHATEAU LOUIS MOTOR INN 11727 Kingsway T5G 3A1	403-452-7770 Toll Free 1-800-661-9843
EDMONTON INN 11830 Kingsway Ave. T5G 0X5	403-454-8521 Toll Free 1-800-661-7264
EDMONTON YELLOWHEAD MOTOR INN 15004 Yellowhead Trail T5V 1A1	403-447-2400
ROYAL WESTERN MOTEL 15326 - 111 Ave. T5M 2R3	403-489-4911

WEST

ALGONQUIN MOTOR LODGE 15401 Mayfield Rd. T5P 4C8	403-489-4901
CONTINENTAL INN 16925 Stony Plain Rd. T5P 4A8	403-484-7751 Telex 037-3950
FANTASYLAND HOTEL & RESORT 17700 - 87 Ave. T5T 4V4	403-444-3000 Toll Free 1-800-661-6454
MAYFIELD INN 16615 - 109 Ave. T5P 4K8	403-484-0821 Telex 037-3737
PARKLAND MOTEL 21640 Stony Plain Rd. T0E 2N0	403-447-4455
RELAX INN - WEST 18309 Stony Plain Rd. T5S 1A7	403-483-6031 Toll Free 1-800-661-9563
ROYAL SCOT MOTEL 20904 Stony Plain Rd. T0E 2N0	403-447-3088
SANDMAN INN 17635 Stony Plain Rd. T5S 1E3	403-483-1385 Toll Free 1-800-663-6900
SAXONY MOTOR INN 15540 Stony Plain Rd. T5P 3Z2	403-484-3331 Fax 489-3774
WEST EDMONTON TRUCKLAND MOTEL 16806 - 118 Ave. T5V 1M8	403-455-1111
WEST HARVEST INN 17803 Stony Plain Rd. T5S 1B4	403-484-8000 Toll Free 1-800-661-6993
WESTWOOD INN BEST WESTERN 18035 Stony Plain Rd. T5S 1B2	403-483-7770 Fax 403-486-1789

SOUTH

ARGYLL PLAZA HOTEL 9933 - 63 Ave. T6E 6C9	403-438-5876 Toll Free 1-800-661-6454
CAMPUS TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL 11145 - 87 Ave. T6G 0Y1	403-439-6060 Toll Free 1-800-661-6562
CAPILANO INN 9125 - 50 St. T6B 2H3	403-465-3355 Telex 037-3010
CEDAR PARK INN 5116 Calgary Trail T6H 2H4	403-434-7411 Toll Free 1-800-661-9461
CHATEAU MOTEL 1414 Calgary Trail South, S.W. T6H 4N6	403-988-6661
COAST TERRACE INN 4440 Calgary Trail N. T6H 5C2	403-437-6010 Toll Free 1-800-663-1144
CONVENTION INN 4404 Calgary Trail T6H 5C2	403-434-6415 Toll Free 1-800-661-6454
ELLERSLIE MOTEL 1304 Calgary Trail South, S.W. T6H 4N6	403-988-6406
GATEWAY MOTEL 10402 - 63 Ave. T6H 4J5	403-434-1461
REGENCY HOTEL 7230 Argyll Rd. T6C 4A6	403-465-7931
RELAX INN - SOUTH 10320 - 45 Ave. T6H 5K3	403-436-9170 Toll Free 1-800-661-9563
RIVIERA HOTEL & WATERPARK 5359 Calgary Trail T6H 4J9	403-434-3431 Toll Free 1-800-661-9030
SOUTH CENTRE MOTEL 4009 Calgary Trail N. T6J 5H2	403-435-4877
SOUTHGATE MOTOR INN 4905 Calgary Trail N. T6H 5C3	403-435-3511

NORTHEAST

BEVERLY CREST TRAVELODGE 3414 - 118 Ave. T5W 0Z4	403-474-5456 Toll Free 1-800-255-3050
EASTGLEN MOTOR INN 9918 - 118 Ave. T5B 4P3	403-471-2610
FORUM INN 11845 - 73 St. T5B 4R4	403-471-1231 Telex 037-41523
SANDS MOTOR HOTEL 12340 Fort Rd. T5B 4H5	403-474-5416

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT AREA

NISKU INN 4 St. & 11 Ave., Nisku T5J 2T2	403-955-7744 Toll Free 1-800-661-8966
WESTRIDGE PARK LODGE Highway #16 West, Devon T0C 1E0	403-987-3311

OTHER ACCOMMODATION

CONCORDIA COLLEGE 7128 Ada Blvd. T5B 4E4	403-479-8481
EDMONTON INTERNATIONAL HOSTEL 10422 - 91 St. T5H 1S6	403-429-0140 or 403-439-3089
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 87 Ave. & 116 St. T6G 2H6	403-432-7200
YWCA 10305 - 100 Ave. T5J 3C8	403-423-9922
AGENCY HOLIDAY HOME ACCOMMODATION 10808 - 54 Ave. T6H 0T9	403-436-0649
BED & BREAKFAST - ALBERTA'S GEM 11216 - 48 Ave. T6H 0C7	403-434-8098
EDMONTON BED & BREAKFAST Reservation Service	403-455-2297

ROOM RATES (Add 5% Room Tax)								FACILITIES & SERVICES																								CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED				
Number of Rooms	Number of Suites	Under $30-$40	$40-$60	$60-$80	$80-$100	$100-$120 and over	Senior Citizen Discount	Agent Commissions Pd.	Pets Accepted	Wheelchair Accessible	Elevators	Airport Pick-Up Service	Limousine Service	On-Site Free Parking	Baggage Handling	Tavern/Pub	Coffee Shop	Cocktail Lounge	Entertainment	Licensed Dining Room	Continental Breakfast	Colour TV	Cable TV	Satellite TV	In-House Movies	Waterbeds	Meeting Rooms	Kitchenettes	Units for Handicapped	Laundry Facilities	Indoor Swimming Pool	Outdoor Swimming Pool	Sauna	Whirlpool	Health Club	Air Canada (En Route)	American Express	Chargex/Visa	Diners Club	Carte Blanche	Master Card
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RV PARKS & CAMPGROUNDS

KLONDIKE VALLEY TENT & TRAILER PARK Highway 60 South, Ellerslie Rd.	403-988-5067 May 1 to Sept. 30
RAINBOW VALLEY CAMPGROUND 13284 - 45 Ave., Box 2369 T5J 2R7	403-434-1621 May 1 to Sept. 30
HALF MOON LAKE RESORT 21524 Twp. Rd. 520, Sherwood Park T8E 1E5	403-922-3045
GLOWING EMBERS TRAVEL CENTRE (Hwy. 16) Box 2000, Wintertorn T0E 2N0	403-962-8100 April 1 to Sept. 30
ROYAL SCOT TRAILER PARK 20904 Stony Plain Rd. T0E 2N0	403-447-3088
SHAKERS ACRES TENT & TRAILER PARK 21530 - 103 Ave. N.W. T0E 2N0	403-447-3564
WEST EDMONTON TRUCKLAND TRAILER PARK 16806 - 118 Ave. T5V 1M8	403-455-1111 May to Oct.

15	70	60		25	48	55	Tent Sites
140	15	90	273	64	83	82	RV Sites
155	85	150	273	89		137	Total Camp Sites
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PROPANE STATIONS

EDMONTON INTERNATIONAL TRUCK CENTRE Highway 2 South (Nisku) T0C 2G0	403-986-7867
MUTUAL PROPANE 16203 - 114 Ave. T5M 2Z3	403-451-4454

MAJOR SHOPPING CENTRES

- **S7** ABBOTSFIELD SHOPPERS MALL — 118 Ave. and 34 St.
- **S1** BOARDWALK MARKET — 10310 - 102 Ave.
- **S8** BONNIE DOON SHOPPING CENTRE — 82 Ave. and 83 St.
- **S9** CAPILANO MALL — 98 Ave. and 50 St.
- **S16** CENTENNIAL MALL — 170 St. and Stony Plain Rd.
- **S2** EATON CENTRE — 102 Ave. and 102 St.
- **S3** EDMONTON CENTRE — 102 Ave. and 101 St.
- **S11** HERITAGE MALL — 23 Ave. and 111 St.
- **S18** KINGSWAY GARDEN MALL — 109 St. and Kingsway Ave.
- **S21** LONDONDERRY MALL — 137 Ave. and 66 St.
- **S4** MCCAULEY PLAZA — 100 St. and Jasper Ave.
- **S5** MANULIFE PLACE — 101 St. and 102 Ave.
- **S14** MEADOWLARK PARK SHOPPING CENTRE — 156 St. and 87 Ave.
- **S22** MILL WOODS TOWN CENTRE — 2331 - 66 St.
- **S10** MILLBOURNE MALL — 38 Ave. and Millwoods Rd.
- **S20** NORTH TOWN MALL — 137 Ave. and 97 St.
- **S19** NORTHWOOD MALL — 137 Ave. and 97 St.
- **S6** PACIFIC RIM MALL — 97 St. and 105 Ave.
- **S12** SOUTHGATE SHOPPING CENTRE — 51 Ave. and 111 St.
- **S13** STRATHCONA SQUARE — Old Strathcona Area - 8150 - 105 St.
- **S15** WEST EDMONTON MALL — 170 St. and 87 Ave.
- **S17** WESTMOUNT SHOPPING CENTRE — 111 Ave. and Groat Rd.

Numbered squares on the City Centre Map on reverse side correspond with numbers above.

EDMONTON ATTRACTIONS, FESTIVALS AND MAJOR EVENTS

Please consult the Edmonton Attractions brochure available from Edmonton Tourism.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-26-2b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

March 29, 1990

TO: Ann:

Hello! On behalf of Edmonton Japanese Community Association and Arigato Banquet Committee, "Welcome to Edmonton." We sincerely hope your stay will be a pleasant and a memorable one.Here are some information that may be helpful:

1. On Saturday March 31, 7PM EJCA & Banquet Committee are hosting a Reception/Dinner for your group at Aki & Diane Nawata's. For those of you who are staying at Fantasyland Hotel, transportation to this reception will be provided by Bob Motokado for 3, John Takahashi for 2, and Junichi Hashimoto for 2. For those staying at Hilton Hotel, Gordon Hirabayashi will provide trans for 2 (Maryka and Ann).Pick up at the Hotel will be 6:30 PM so please be ready in the front lobby.
2. For those who are staying at Fantasyland Hotel on Saturday, Roger and Roy Inouye, please claim hotel accommodation from Foundation. For Art & Keiko, Roy M. & Bryce (doubled), and Casandra please pay the hotel and claim for this amount on the enclosed claim sheet with receipt attached.
3. On Sunday, all of you named in the preceding para will have to move to Hilton Hotel with Roger and Roy I. doubled, Art & Keiko, Roy & Bryce and Casandra singled. Continental Breakfast is included with your room charge. To take advantage of this please ask for a complimentary voucher at the desk when you check in. Voucher is good in the Cafeteria only. Hilton Hotel will bill us directly for your rooms so please do not claim for this charge. You will be billed by the hotel separately for any incidental charges as applicable.
4. WE did not arrange your transportation from Fantasyland Hotel to Hilton Hotel because we thought some of you may wish to look over the West Ed Complex on Sunday afternoon. We hope you will jointly hire a taxi for this move to economize, ahum. Please, whoever pays for this taxi, claim it on the sheet provided.
5. Banquet begins with Cocktail at 6PM. Your drinks will be paid by EJCA and wines will be provided compliments of EJCA at your reserved table. During the cocktail hour we have a guest room Rundle Room located along the far end of the hallway past the two bars. Please proceed to this room during the cocktail hour.
6. The Banquet room is located 1 floor above the lobby. Please sign the register at the registration desk set up in the foyer.
7. I expect the banquet/entertainment will end about 10:30PM after which John Takahashi our Banquet Treasurer will accept your claims in the Rundle Room. At this time, I am not positive if he can issue you a cheque on the spot or if he must mail it to you within a week. Nevertheless please have your claim forms ready for John on banquet night.

See you at the Reception! George Imada

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-27
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Edmonton, Alta.
March 16, 1990

To the Banquet Committee and EJCA Board Members;

I feel very badly that I will not be able to attend this most critical and important joint meeting between the Board Members of EJCA and the Arigato Banquet Planning Committee. Accordingly, I am writing this note to all in attendance in the hope that the situation at hand can be resolved in a rational and responsible manner.

I am very very saddened to find that the Planning Committee finds it necessary to use the threat of resignation as an ultimatum to force their point of view on an issue of vital concern to the future relationship between the EJCA and the Consulate General of Japan in Edmonton. This action places the EJCA Board members in an untenable position - - *they have no option but to accede to the position of the Planning Committee.*

The meeting which you are attending this evening gives us an opportunity to discuss this most important issue together as a group, and hopefully resolve the matter with a mutually agreeable solution.

I would like to respectfully request that the Planning Committee members withdraw their resignation threat prior to starting the deliberations. In this way the group will be able to discuss the issues at hand and come to a mutually acceptable solution without being encumbered with an ultimatum.

I respect that each individual has a right to express his/her personal opinion (even though our involvement is voluntary) but when we serve in an official capacity, we must act in the interest of the total Edmonton Japanese Community

Let us not dwell on the past, but build for the future.

Art Miki said, " *The Consul General may be offended if he is not invited, and it may cause a rift in the Japanese Community"*

I wish you well in your deliberations.

Respectfully submitted,

A Nawata

Aki Nawata, President

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-28-1
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Phone call from Aki Nawata to Art Miki, February 7, 1990

I called Art Miki in Winnipeg on Feb. 7th 1990 to obtain his views on the question of whether we should invite the Consulate General of Japan to the Arigato Banquet to which Miki and his committee are invited.

I deliberately did not suggest that there were opposing views in Edmonton. I merely told him that *"we were in a dilemma as to whether we should invite the Consul General to the Banquet, and would appreciate his views"*

His responses were:

In Winnipeg, we invited the Consul General, and he was very supportive of the Redress..

In fact, the Consul General even hosted a party for the Committee to commemorate the successful conclusion of the Redress..

If you have good relations with the Consul General, he should be invited..

It is a Japanese Community activity and he should be invited..

Since the Redress issue is now resolved, the Consuls General in Canada do not feel that they are caught as to where they stand..

I (Art) met with Japanese Embassy officials in Ottawa during the Redress negotiations to keep them apprised..

When I (Art) went to Japan to seek Japanese Canadians in Japan who were eligible for compensation, I met with the Government of Japan (Ministry of Foreign Affairs), and they were extremely positive and even commended the Canadian Government for their actions on Redress..

The Consul General may be offended if he is not invited, and it may cause a rift in the Japanese Community...

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-20-28-2
www.nikkeimuseum.org