

Rotary Club of Edmonton
Urban Spirits
Annual Report
2011-2012



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Mission

The Rotary Club of Edmonton Urban Spirits' mission is to support kids at risk both in the Edmonton area, as well as through several international projects that serve to enhance and improve the quality of life of children in developing nations. The club has chosen to focus support on charities that function and fundraise at the grassroots level instead of charities that have well developed and established fundraising activities.

Club members are a diverse group of professionals working together to address various community and international needs. Through service and fellowship, club members promote peace and understanding throughout the world. Our members are our most important asset. They are the force that allows our club and Rotary to carry out its many humanitarian efforts and achieve its mission.

The mission of Rotary International is to provide service to others, to promote high ethical standards, and to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the fellowship of business, professional, and community leaders.

History

The Rotary Club of Edmonton Urban Spirits is one of the newer Rotary Clubs in Edmonton. We were sponsored by the Rotary Club of Edmonton and chartered in April of 2003. We have an average age of 35 and are about a 50/50 mix of men and women.

This younger demographic is what makes us different from other Rotary Clubs. We have been called a young and dynamic group, a label we take on gladly. Visiting Rotarians often show appreciation for our energy and are eager to return. One of our most notable traditions began when we chartered during the 2002-2003 NHL playoffs. It is with that spirit that we proudly sing the Canadian national anthem and bang mini hockey sticks before every meeting.

Our Club's mandate is "kids at risk," which is why we are involved in community projects like the Boys and Girls Clubs of Edmonton, Uncles and Aunts at Large and Camp fYrefly. In the same vein we, often support groups who are doing their part to help youth at risk, like Centennial Interact Club and the Agape Orphanage.

While we take great pride in and are serious about the service projects we participate, we also take an equal amount of pride in the fellowship and fun we have along the way. We have all come to look forward to our club's weekly meetings so we can once again see some of our closest friends—people we do business with, experience live events with, and serve our community with.



Rotary International



Rotary is a worldwide organization of more than 1.2 million business, professional, and community leaders. Members of Rotary clubs, known as Rotarians, provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

There are 33,000 Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas. Clubs are non-political, non-religious, and open to all cultures, races, and creeds. As signified by the motto "Service Above Self," Rotary's main objective is service—in the community, in the workplace, and throughout the world.

The Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- **FIRST** - the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- **SECOND** - high ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- **THIRD** - the application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;
- **FOURTH** - the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

Avenues of Service

Based on the Object of Rotary, the Avenues of Service are Rotary's philosophical cornerstone and the foundation on which club activity is based:

- **Club Service** focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensuring the effective functioning of the club.
- **Vocational Service** encourages Rotarians to serve others through their vocations and to practice high ethical standards.
- **Community Service** covers the projects and activities the club undertakes to improve life in its community.
- **International Service** encompasses actions taken to expand Rotary's humanitarian reach around the globe and to promote world understanding and peace.

The Four-Way Test

The Four-Way Test, which has been translated into more than 100 languages, is used by Rotarians as a measure of our actions. It asks the following questions:

Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

Diversity and Rotary

Rotary International recognizes the value of diversity within individual clubs. Rotary encourages clubs to assess those in their communities who are eligible for membership, under existing membership guidelines, and to endeavor to include the appropriate range of individuals in their clubs. A club that reflects its community with regard to professional and business classification, gender, age, religion, and ethnicity is a club with the key to its future.



Rotary Foundation

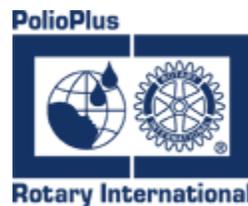


The Rotary Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation that supports the efforts of Rotary International to achieve world understanding and peace through international humanitarian, educational, and cultural exchange programs. It is supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the Foundation who share its vision of a better world.

The Foundation was created in 1917 by Rotary International's sixth president, Arch C. Klumph, as an endowment fund for Rotary "to do good in the world." It has grown from an initial contribution of only US\$26.50 to more than US\$55 million. It is one of the largest and most prestigious international fellowship programs in the world.

Polio Eradication

PolioPlus: Rotarians have mobilized by the hundreds of thousands to ensure that children are immunized against this crippling disease and that surveillance is strong despite the poor infrastructure, extreme poverty and civil strife of many countries. Since the PolioPlus program's inception in 1985 more than two billion children have received oral polio vaccine. To date, 209 countries, territories and areas around the world are polio-free.



As of June 2004, Rotary has committed more than US\$500 million to global polio eradication. Rotary has received \$355 million in challenge grants from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Rotary has committed to raising \$200 million by June 30, 2012. This represents another \$555 million toward polio eradication.

PolioPlus Fund: Grants supported out of the PolioPlus Fund that are primarily geared towards national level and supra-national efforts. For example, National PolioPlus Committee chairs or a major partner agency, such as the World Health Organization or UNICEF may apply for these funds. Support is available for eradication efforts in polio-endemic, recently endemic, and high-risk countries, including National Immunization Days, poliovirus transmission monitoring, and other activities.

PolioPlus Partners: A program that allows Rotarians to participate in the polio eradication effort by contributing to specific social mobilization and surveillance activities in polio-endemic countries. In 2003-2004, grants were approved in Africa and South Asia for a total of \$330,000.

Humanitarian Grants Programs

Disaster Recovery: Facilitates club efforts to support disaster preparedness and recovery.

District Simplified Grants: Support for short-term service activities or humanitarian endeavors of districts in communities locally or internationally. This program began in 2003-2004 and, projects in 44 countries at a cost of US\$5.2 million were awarded.

Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants: Support for large-scale, two- to four-year projects that improve health, alleviate hunger, or promote human development. Since 1978, projects in 74 countries have been funded at a cost of US\$74 million. As of 1 July 2009, the Foundation will no longer award 3-H grants, with the exception of projects being developed to support water and sanitation projects in Ghana, the Philippines, and the Dominican Republic.



3-H Planning Grants: Support for the advance planning activities of Rotary clubs and districts designing 3-H projects of a significant size and impact. Also in moratorium in conjunction with 3-H Grants program.

Matching Grants: Provide matching funds for the international service projects of Rotary clubs and districts. Since 1965, more than 20,000 Matching Grants projects in 166 countries have been funded at a cost of more than US\$198 million.

Educational Programs

Ambassadorial Scholarships: The Foundation supports the largest non-governmental and most international scholarship program in the world. Scholars study in a country other than their own where they serve as unofficial ambassadors of goodwill. Since 1947, over 37,000 scholars from some 110 countries have received scholarships at a cost of almost US\$446 million.

Group Study Exchange (GSE): These annual awards are made to paired Rotary districts to provide travel expenses for a team of non-Rotarians from a variety of vocations. Rotarian hosts organize a four- to six-week itinerary of educational and cultural points of interest. Since 1965, almost 48,000 individuals in more than 11,000 teams from more than 100 countries have participated at a cost of US\$85 million.

Rotary Peace Fellowships: Each year up to 110 fellows at the master's degree level are sponsored to study at one of the six Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution. In 2003-2004, 62 new scholars from 26 countries received grants totaling US\$3.9 million for the two-year program.

Rotary Grants for University Teachers: Awarded to faculty members to teach in a developing nation for three to ten months. Since 1985, 377 university teachers have shared their expertise with a college or university in a developing country. As of 1 July 2009, the Foundation has discontinued this program.

- wikipedia.org/wiki/Rotary_Foundation

Paul Harris



The Paul Harris Fellowship award is named for Paul Harris, who founded Rotary over 100 years ago. The Fellowship was established in his honour in 1957 to express appreciation and recognition for a contribution of \$1,000 US to the Rotary Foundation.

A Paul Harris Fellow is an individual who contributes \$1,000 US or in whose name that amount is contributed. Every Paul Harris Fellow receives a pin and a certificate when he or she becomes a Fellow. This identifies the Paul Harris Fellow as an advocate of the Foundation's goals of world peace and international understanding.

A sustaining member is an individual who contributes (\$100 US or more) annually to the Rotary Foundation.

A multiple Paul Harris Fellow is a Paul Harris Fellow who has contributed, or in whose name is contributed, additional \$1,000 US gifts to the Foundation.

While it is an honour to receive a Paul Harris Fellow, it's not about the recognition; it's about what we can do in the world as Rotarians.

- www.rotary.org



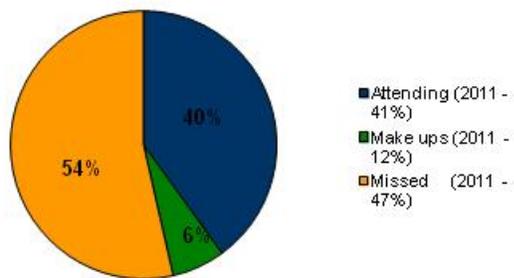
Year in review

Fellowship

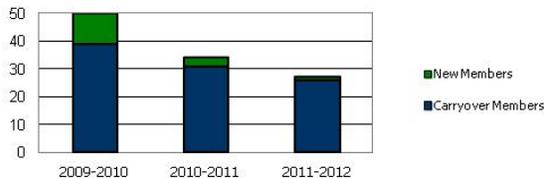
Meetings

Club meetings are every Thursday at 6:30 pm at the Transcend Cafe on Jasper Avenue in Edmonton. Every meeting has a guest speaker to give members an opportunity to learn about the community and world we live in. Meetings are also meant to conduct club business, plan events, discuss projects and share announcements from other clubs, the District and Rotary International. Meetings also foster fellowship among members and guests.

Members should try to maintain 50% attendance to be in good standing. This is achieved through attending weekly meetings, board/committee meetings, club events, or designated alternative meetings. Members can also make up meetings by attending another club's weekly meeting and obtaining a make-up card. Online make-ups are also available.



Declining membership is an area of concern for most service clubs. The average age of most Rotary clubs has been increasing over the last several decades. This is primarily caused by a decrease in new membership, and increasing time pressure for family, work and other commitments.



Urban Spirits' demographic of young professions places it in different position in respect to member retention and recruitment than most other clubs. Members typically are still in the building phase of their careers, and do not always have the flexibility or freedom in their schedules to accommodate some of the more traditional Rotary time commitments. This is why the Urban Spirits club is more flexible in regards to weekly meeting attendance and allow pretty much any contribution of time to the club or fellowship count towards attendance requirements.

The club experiences a high member turnover due member to various career and life changes. Our members are more likely to move to other cities to continue their careers or for their spouse's career. New employment challenges and the starting of families can also affect a member's ability to be active in the club.



Fellowship Socials

Christmas Party

Our Annual Christmas Party was held at Amber's Brewing Co. in early December. In addition to touring the brewing company and sampling their wares a potluck dinner and a wacky gift exchange were attended by club members and guests. As is becoming a tradition, members were encouraged to wear a "Festive Christmas Sweater" and no one was more festive than Stephen Dougan, who attached his iPad to his sweater and played the classic Chevy Chase movie "Christmas Vacation".

Name That Tune

Five brave Rotarians set out to Billy Buds to enter into a Name that Tune challenge one Friday night in June and they've never been the same since! The team named "Overkill" was loaded with musical aficionados with expertise in various genres and quickly became the team to beat. Team Overkill was up to the challenge and took the grand prize for the evening along with the jeers and jabs from previous title holders.



Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Richard Korbyl, our resident Baseball expert, led a pack of fans to Telus Field to watch an "exciting" game of ball between the local Prospects and the Medicine Hat Mavericks. There was beer and hot dogs, and apparently a game was played, but it was mostly a social event for the members and guests who attended. The weather was great and it was a perfect night to sit in the stands and heckle the opposing team, who withstood the jabs from the crowd to win the game by a very narrow margin!



Fundraising Committee

Rocky Mountain Wine Festival Volunteer Services

Funds Raised: \$4,023 (Included under Sweet Equity in Note 3)

The Rocky Mountain Wine Festival provided an opportunity for club members to raise funds by providing our services to ensure all areas of the festival were taken care of from greeting guests, taking tickets and polishing wine glasses.



Beer Tasting

Funds Raised: \$4,946

The club's 2nd annual beer tasting event Hair of the Leprechaun was held in March. Dozens of beers from some of the premier local breweries were sampled by approximately 250 guests. Door and draw prizes were supplied by a number of local businesses and club members filled all volunteer positions from collecting entrance tickets to cleaning up afterwards.



Casino (AGLC)

Funds Raised: \$72,726

<http://www.aglc.gov.ab.ca/casino/default.asp>

The club completed its first ever Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission casino at the Baccarat Casino. Proceeds are determined by taking the total gaming proceeds of all the charities working AGLC casino's in the Edmonton Area over the set period of time and dividing it by the total number of participating charities.



Projects Committee

Community Services

The Avenue of Community Service covers projects and activities our club undertakes to improve the lives of children at risk in our community.

Camp fYrefly - Support: \$5,000
www.fyrefly.ualberta.ca



Camp fYrefly is an educational, social, and personal learning retreat for lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans-identified, two-spirited, queer, and allied (LGBTQ&A) youth. It focuses on building and nurturing their leadership potential and personal resiliency in an effort to help them learn how to make significant contributions to their own lives and to their schools, home/group-home environments, and communities. The camp is designed for LGBTQ&A youth between the ages of 14 and 24.

SPOKE - Support: \$5,436

The club funded a project to support a multi-media solution to deliver the program using a fun, innovative and interactive approach that can be expanded to a larger number of kids.

"The Spoke" was initiated as a response to an informal youth run bicycle chop shop along Alberta Avenue, as a creative solution to a common community concern. The program is a partnership between the City of Edmonton Neighborhood Empowerment Team (NET), the Edmonton Bicycle Commuters (EBC), the Edmonton Police Service, and community volunteers. The Spoke provides workspace, knowledgeable volunteers, and the tools for youth to rebuild bikes that would have otherwise been thrown away. After completing a session, the youth will have the chance to lead future sessions with other kids from the community. The project provides pro-social activities for youth as a means of reducing social isolation and building an inclusive community.

Prince Charles School Music Program – Support \$4,608

This year, our club sponsored the music program at Prince Charles Elementary which was suffering due to a lack of proper, undamaged instruments. We were able to replace various percussion instruments including 10 traditional Buffalo drums, recorders and an electronic piano.



Prince Charles Elementary School offers a program called Awasis that emphasizes aboriginal education such as knowledge and appreciation of native cultures and traditions, as well as Cree-language instruction. The Awasis Program is designed to meet the needs of urban Aboriginal children and families. The program follows the Alberta Learning curriculum and integrates Aboriginal content into all subject areas.

Prince Charles Spaghetti Night – Support \$663

In our continuing support of Prince Charles School, we encourage parents and families each year to come out to the Student Led Conferences with a very subtle (or not so subtle) bribe of food. Our first year was a smashing success. We are capitalizing on this experience for another round of "bsgetty".

Prince Charles School is a "school of choice" that provides an Aboriginal program (Cree language and cultural

experiences) in addition to the normal curriculum. The students of Price Charles come from all over the north side of Edmonton with over 90 per cent of students using buses.

International Services

The Avenue of International Service offers a broad range of humanitarian, intercultural, and educational programs and opportunities designed to improve the human condition and advance Rotary's ultimate goal of world understanding and peace.

The Agape Orphanage Foundation – Support: \$5,000
www.agapeorphans.com

The Agape Orphanage Foundation started in May 2002, was founded to provide a safe and healthy environment for children in Malawi, Africa. The orphanage provides a place to live and some education such that they have a chance of breaking the poverty cycle. It also provides a place for children with AIDS to live out the remainder of their lives.



Belize Literacy Program – Support: \$1,000

The program provides professional development for teachers in Belize, assistance in revising elementary school language arts, math and science curricula, and also assists the Belize Ministry of Education and Youth in supplying internet access and computers to elementary schools.

The Belize Literacy Program is funded by a 3-H grant from the Rotary Foundation, CRCID (Canadian Rotary Collaboration for International Development), Alberta Culture and Community Services, and individual Rotary Clubs in District 5370 including the Rotary Club of Edmonton Urban Spirits



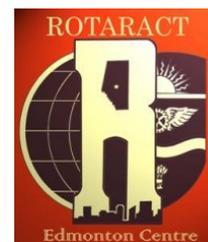
Vocational Services

The Avenue of Vocational Service covers projects and activities our club undertakes to promote professional development and mentoring in our community.

Rotaract Club of Edmonton Centre – Support: \$1,260 (value of meeting space)
rotaractedc.webs.com

Rotaract is a Rotary-sponsored service club for young men and women ages 18 to 30. Rotaract clubs are either community or university based, and they're sponsored by a local Rotary club. This makes them true "partners in service" and key members of the family of Rotary.

The Urban Spirits Rotary Club, along with the Rotary Club of Edmonton (Downtown), sponsored the Rotaract club in 2007. Our club continues to provide a measure of financial support and free meeting space.



Group Study Exchange (GSE) – Support: \$1,260

The Rotary Club of Edmonton Urban Spirits along with other Clubs in District 5370 welcomed 4 doctors from The Ukraine to experience the diverse cultural aspects of the Prairies and learn about the Canadian medical system from their various specializations. Several club members hosted the visitors and provided a home-away-from-home during the week-long visit to Edmonton. Tours of the Parliament Building, Ukrainian Heritage Village, West Edmonton Mall and other local treasures were the highlights of their visit. Other highlights for the group include being invited to drive a combine – something none of them had ever had the opportunity to do before and shopping for cosmetics at Sephora in West Edmonton Mall!

The Doctors toured various medical facilities throughout the province including the Mazankowski Centre and University Hospital in Edmonton. The visiting Neurosurgeon was invited to scrub in with Dr. Aronyk, a world –renowned Neurosurgeon.



Governance

The club is organized into 4 committees: Executive, Projects, Fundraising, and Operations.

Executive Committee

President Lori Mienhart

President Elect Cole Nychka

Past President *Vacant*

Vice President Chris Cogswell

Secretary Duke Ahanonu

Treasurer Aaron Gregson

The Executive committee is governing body of the club.

- oversee all aspects of governance areas such as the constitution, bylaws, club policies and club elections
- judicially address complaints and make decisions from the membership and the functional areas
- determine the member dues
- liaison with the district and Rotary International
- liaison with other clubs and their executives
- ensure that the functional area committees carry out their duties
- provide final decisions on membership applications, membership terminations and other membership matters
- provide advice and guidance to the functional area committees as required
- set budget guidelines for working committees
- other duties as required

Projects Committee

President Elect Cole Nychka

Community Service Scott Young

International Service Ian Cameron

Vocational Service Kelly Nychka

Rotary Foundation Bill Clark & Andrew Geisterfer

Secretary Duke Ahanonu

President Lori Mienhart *ex-officio*

The service project committee will consider vocational, community and international service avenues as well as Foundation activities and decide which projects the club will commit to.

- develop and implement educational, humanitarian, and vocational projects that address the needs of our community and communities in other countries.
- develop and implement plans to support The Rotary Foundation through both financial contributions and program participation
- evaluate and decide on what service projects the club will support with either funds and/or participation
- work with the budget guidelines put forth by the Executive Committee; provide budget reports as required
- ensure that projects are seen through to completion
- ensure the timely follow-up and reporting on projects to the Executive Committee and the membership as a whole



Fundraising committee

Fundraising Mara Robertson

Co-Fundraising Members at Large

Past President *Vacant*

President Cole Nychka *ex-officio*

The fundraising committee will conduct and organize activities for the sole purpose of raising funds to support the efforts of the projects committee and the operations committee.

- plan, develop, coordinate, organize activities that raise funds for both the projects committee and the operations committee
- work towards achieving the fundraising goal put forth by the Executive Committee
- ensure the collection and submission of funds of all fundraising efforts to the Treasurer
- ensure the timely follow-up and reporting on projects to the Executive Committee and the membership as a whole

Operations Committee

Vice President Chris Cogswell

Club Service Stephen Dougans

Membership James Knoll

Media Relations Richard Korbyl

Communications Richard Korbyl

Sgt. At Arms Redge Cardinal

Treasurer Aaron Gregson *ex-officio*

President Cole Nychka *ex-officio*

The operations committee will conduct all activities associated with the effective operation of the club.

- ensure the sustainability of the club while working within the budget guidelines put forth by the Executive Committee
- determine the costs to run the club on an annual basis and ensure that there are adequate revenue streams (member dues, meal fees, happy bucks, fines, 50/50 proceeds, etc.) to support the costs
- make purchasing decisions for the club such as pins, banners, name badges, club runner subscription, domain hosting, new member kits, marketing and promotion materials, t-shirts, etc. based on requirements, requests, budgets and funds available
- develop and implement a comprehensive plan for the recruitment and retention of members
- book guest speakers for each meeting and ensure that there is a Sergeant-At-Arms to greet guests, sell 50/50 tickets and issue fines
- ensure the timely follow-up and reporting on projects to the Executive Committee and the membership as a whole



Statement of Financial Position

As at June 30, 2012, with comparative figures for 2011

(Unaudited)

	<u>Club Operations</u>		<u>Fundraising</u>		<u>Casino</u>	
	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Assets						
Cash	8,369	5,566	16,424	12,046	59,397	-
Accounts Receivable	898	1,144	-	-	-	-
Inter Bank Accounts Receivable	-	-	3,711	-	-	-
Total Assets	9,267	27,160	20,134	12,046	59,397	-
Liabilities						
Donations Payable	-	-	-	-	6,000	-
Foundation Payable	41	-	-	-	-	-
Accounts Payable	710	-	-	73	-	-
Inter Bank Accounts Payable	3,711	-	-	-	-	-
Member Prepays - dues, meals	-	715	-	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	4,461	715	-	73	6,000	-
Net Assets						
Unrestricted Net Assets	4,806	5,996	-	-	-	-
Net Assets Restricted for Projects	-	-	20,134	11,973	-	-
Externally Restricted	-	-	-	-	53,397	-
Total Net Assets	4,806	5,996	20,134	11,973	53,397	-
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	9,267	7,111	20,134	12,046	59,397	-

see accompanying notes

President _____

Lori Mienhart

Treasurer



Aaron Gregson, CA



Statement of Operations

Year ended June 30, 2012, with comparative figures for 2011

(Unaudited)

	<u>Club Operations</u>		<u>Fundraising</u>		<u>Casino</u>	
	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Campaign						
Income (Note 3)	-	-	18,419	13,110	74,783	-
Expense (Note 3)	-	-	(5,419)	(9,622)	(2,057)	-
Disbursements of Funds Raised (Note 4)	-	-	(4,839)	(23,937)	(19,192)	-
	-	-	8,162	(20,449)	53,534	-
Venue Costs / Meals						
Prepaid	-	-	-	-	-	-
Regular	400	-	-	-	-	-
Christmas Dinner Revenue	150	1,760	-	-	-	-
Christmas Dinner Expense	(150)	-	-	-	-	-
Venue Expense	(6,930)	-	-	-	-	-
Meals Expense	(90)	(29,120)	-	-	-	-
	(6,620)	(27,360)	-	-	-	-
Member Dues						
Collected	13,083	9,979	-	-	-	-
Rotary International	(2,162)	(2,993)	-	-	-	-
District	(2,926)	(3,168)	-	-	-	-
	7,995	3,818	-	-	-	-
Rotary Foundation						
Collected	41	599	-	-	-	-
To Foundation	(1,071)	(1,590)	-	-	-	-
	(1,030)	(991)	-	-	-	-
Other Income/(Expense)						
Fines, 50/50 and Miscellaneous	903	4,278	-	-	-	-
Recruitment Drive	-	680	-	-	-	-
Supplies	(552)	(2,785)	-	-	-	-
Training	(1,450)	(725)	-	-	-	-
Bank Charges	(436)	(746)	-	-	(137)	-
	(1,534)	703	-	-	(137)	-
Excess (Deficiency)						
of Revenue over Expenditures	(1,190)	401	8,162	(20,449)	53,397	-

see accompanying notes



Statement of Changes in Net Assets

Year ended June 30, 2012, with comparative figures for 2011
(Unaudited)

	<u>Club Operations</u>		<u>Fundraising</u>		<u>Casino</u>	
	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Balance, beginning of the period	5,996	5,595	11,973	32,422	-	-
Excess of revenue over expenditures	(1,190)	401	8,162	(20,449)	53,397	-
Balance, end of the period	<u>4,806</u>	<u>5,996</u>	<u>20,134</u>	<u>11,973</u>	<u>53,397</u>	<u>-</u>

see accompanying notes



Statement of Cash Flows

Year ended June 30, 2012, with comparative figures for 2011
(Unaudited)

	<u>Club Operations</u>		<u>Fundraising</u>		<u>Casino</u>	
	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Operating Activities						
Excess of revenue over expenditures	(1,190)	401	8,162	(20,449)	53,397	-
Accounts Receivable	246	(1,144)	-	-	-	-
Donations Payable	-	-	-	-	6,000	-
Accounts Payable	710	(500)	(73)	73	-	-
Inter Bank Accounts Receivable	-	-	(3,711)	269	-	-
Inter Bank Accounts Payable	3,711	(269)	-	-	-	-
Member Prepays - dues, meals	(715)	197	-	-	-	-
Foundation Payable	41	-	-	-	-	-
Increase (Decrease) in cash	2,802	(1,316)	4,378	(20,106)	59,397	-
Cash, beginning of the period	5,566	6,883	12,046	32,152	-	-
Cash, end of the period	8,369	5,566	16,424	12,046	59,397	-

see accompanying notes



Notes to the Financial Statements

Note 1 – Purpose of the Organization

The Rotary Club of Edmonton Urban Spirits' mission is to support kids at risk both in the Edmonton area, as well as through several international projects that serve to enhance and improve the quality of life of children in developing nations. The club has chosen to focus support on charities that function and fundraise at the grassroots level instead of charities that have well developed and established fundraising activities.

Note 2 – Significant Accounting Policies

(a) Fund Accounting:

The Rotary Club of Edmonton Urban Spirits follows Canadian Generally Accepted Accounting Principle as set out for not-for-profit organizations. The club follows the *CICA Handbook* Section 4400 and accounts for its transactions using the Restricted Fund Method. The restricted fund method accounts for contributions as Club Operations (General Fund), Fundraising (Restricted Fund), Casino (Restricted Fund) and presents the financial statement elements by these distinctions.

Club Operations reports all unrestricted revenue and restricted contributions for which no corresponding restricted fund is presented. An example of restricted contributions held by Club Operations would be 50/50 winnings where by the winner donates to the proceeds to the Rotary Foundation. The primary purpose of Club Operations is to account for the club's operating and administrative activities.

Fundraising reports all funds raised for the purpose of supporting the three other avenues of service undertaken by the club (Community, Vocational, and International). These funds are internally restricted and disbursements must fall within one of the three avenues of service. The projects committee has full discretion in deciding which organization and by what amount funds are disbursed to.

Casino reports all funds raised for the purpose of supporting the three other avenues of service undertaken by the club (Community, Vocational, and International). These funds are considered externally restricted as the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC) provides thresholds for which pre-approval is required before the funds can be disbursed.

Avenues of Service

Club Services

The Avenue of Club Service covers strengthening fellowship and all activities associated with the effective operation of the club.

Community Services

The Avenue of Community Service covers projects and activities our club undertakes to improve the lives of children at risk in our community.

Vocational Services

The Avenue of Vocational Service covers projects and activities our club undertakes to promote professional development and mentoring in our community.

International Services

The Avenue of International Service offers a broad range of humanitarian, intercultural, and educational programs and opportunities designed to improve the human condition and advance Rotary's ultimate goal of world understanding and peace.



Notes to the Financial Statements – Continued

(b) Revenue Recognition

Members' contributions are recorded as revenue in the period to which they relate. Amounts approved but not received at the end of an accounting period are accrued. Where a portion of a contribution relates to a future period, it is deferred and recognized in the subsequent period.

Fundraising revenue is recognized in the period to which they relate. Amounts approved but not received at the end of an accounting period are accrued. Where a portion of a contribution relates to a future period, it is deferred and recognized in the subsequent period.

(c) Donated Goods/Services

Club members donate a significant amount of time each year in support of operation and fundraising activities. The value of such contributed goods and services is not quantified in the financial statements.

(d) Capital Assets

The club from time to time acquires capital assets for the operation of the club. Examples of acquired capital assets: Canada Flag, Storage Locker, and Projector. The club follows the *CICA Handbook* Section 4430, which allows small not-for-profit organizations to expense capital assets in the year incurred if their gross revenues are below \$500,000 in the current and prior periods.

The club has taken the position that its members are more interested in tracking the total value of assets acquired in the year of purchase rather than the proportion of the assets value consumed in the year. Based on this, the club has elected to expense capital assets in the year that they are acquired.

(e) Foreign Currency Transactions

The club is exposed to foreign exchange gains/losses due to the fluctuation of the Canadian Dollar against the US Dollar. Member dues are collected at the beginning of each fiscal year. The Rotary International (RI) portion of dues collected is payable in US Dollars and is payable in two installments later in the year.

The club recognizes that there is foreign exchange exposure. The club has taken the position that the exposure is limited to the portion of member dues that are payable to RI. Any gains/loss attributable to foreign exchange has been determined to be immaterial.

(f) Project Committee Budget

For Fundraising, the club restricts the projects committee budget to the level of fundraising achieved in the prior year. This policy has been implemented to ensure that the projects committee budget, in any given year, is not dependent on the current years fundraising.

For Casino, the club directs the projects committee to disburse funds within 2 years from the time the funds are received in compliance with AGLC spending timelines and required approvals.



Notes to the Financial Statements – Continued

Note 3 – Campaign (Fundraising Activities)

During the year, the fundraising committee undertook the following activities to raise funds for the purpose of supporting three of the avenues of service (Community, Vocational, and International). Disbursements of funds raised are provided in note 4.

The club makes a concerted effort to minimize the amount of fundraising dollars that are used for the operations of the club. During the year the operations committee did not require any funds from the fundraising committee for the operation of the club (2011 - \$0). To maximize the funds that are available for the projects committee, the operations committee covers all the fundraising committee's bank charges, including credit card processing fees.

	<u>Fundraising</u>		<u>Casino</u>	
	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Casino (AGLC)				
Revenue	-	-	74,783	-
Expense	-	-	(2,057)	-
	-	2,176	72,726	-
Beer Tasting				
Revenue	10,317	9,255	-	-
Expense	(5,371)	(7,080)	-	-
	4,946	2,176	-	-
Sweat Equity				
Revenue	6,102	3,854	-	-
Expense	(48)	-	-	-
	6,054	2,176	-	-
Grant Income	2,000	850	-	-
Total Fundraising	18,419	13,960	74,783	-
Total Expense	(5,419)	(7,080)	(2,057)	-
Total Fundraising over Expenditures	13,000	6,880	72,726	-



Notes to the Financial Statements – Continued

Note 4 - Campaign (Disbursements of Funds Raised)

During the year, the projects committee disbursed funds in support of three of the avenues of service (Community, Vocational, and International). Funds have been used to provide financial support for the organizations designated by the projects committee. In addition to financial support, funds were used by the club to run the Prince Charles School Spaghetti Dinner, and to host the Group Study Exchange(GSE).

	<u>Fundraising</u>		<u>Casino</u>	
	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2011</u>
Community Services				
Camp fYrefly	-	1,000	5,000	-
SPOKE	1,851	-	3,584	-
Prince Charles School Music Program	-	-	4,608	-
Prince Charles School Spaghetti Dinner	663	645	-	-
Boys & Girls Clubs of Edmonton	-	5,000	-	-
Rocky Mountain experience for youth	-	1,663	-	-
Uncles and Aunts at Large	-	1,500	-	-
Mustard Seed	-	500	-	-
	2,514	10,307	13,192	-
International Services				
The Agape Orphanage Foundation (1)	-	5,000	5,000	-
Belize Literacy Project (District Project) (2)	-	1,000	1,000	-
Mobile Dental Clinic - Thailand	-	6,480	-	-
	-	12,480	6,000	-
Vocational Services				
Rotaract Club Sponsorship	1,260	2,000	-	-
Group Study Exchange (GSE)	1,065	-	-	-
	2,325	2,000	-	-
Total Disbursement of Funds Raised	4,839	24,787	19,192	-
Total Fundraising over Expenditures (Note 3)	13,000	6,880	72,726	-
Excess (Deficiency) of Fundraising over Expenditures and Donations	8,162	(17,907)	53,534	-

(1) AGLC approval received August 2012

(2) AGLC approval received November 2012

- End of Notes to the Financial Statements -



Contact Information

Rotary Club of Edmonton Urban Spirits

Meetings every Thursday at 6:30 pm
Transcend Cafe
10349 Jasper Avenue Edmonton AB

Mail to:
Rotary Club of Edmonton - Urban Spirits
c/o River City Law Group
7304-101 Avenue
Edmonton, AB T6A 0J2

www.urbanspirits.ca

