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Elbow Park
Gazette!”*

President's Message

IT'S BEEN AN HONOUR!

My 3-year term as President will end at the next AGM in a couple months and I will move into the Past President role on the Board for next year. It has truly been an honour and privilege to serve as the President of the EPRA.

This Board consists of exceptional people who volunteered their time and hearts to help reach the goals we set out to accomplish 3 years ago. Together, we have successfully accomplished many goals that were set out in the initial Strategic Plan.

These goals were achieved through improved board governance, annual budgeting, communication with members, and record keeping. I thought I would take the opportunity to outline these accomplishments:

Equipment Building

Detailed plans for the Equipment Building are complete with a provincial grant secured, matched donor funding raised and a contractor found! Unfortunately, due to supply chain issues and increased lumber costs, we are faced with cost increases requiring an additional \$50,000 to be raised prior to construction. We want to ensure that the exterior of the Equipment Building matches the log-style finishing on the Clubhouse and we also need to create significant improvements to our ice and tennis infrastructure.

The Equipment Building will not only house the hockey boards, ice resurfacing equipment, but will also relocate the water source to improve the ice flooding system. This building will also house the tennis equipment and provide much needed extra storage for the Clubhouse. In addition, the building will replace the unsightly metal cans and wooden sheds that are currently in use. It will be a significant improvement to our park space.

Subsequently, this project is a costly one! We need your financial help now. Go to elbowpark.com to donate and find more info for our Raise the Roof Fundraiser.

Patios

Plans for two Clubhouse patios are complete, grants have been applied for and based on upcoming fundraising efforts, this project can begin Spring 2022. These patios will serve to clean up the weed-infested garden in the front of the Clubhouse and provide an area for residents to visit. These plans also include roof heaters on the Hall side of the Clubhouse.



Clubhouse Improvements

The Clubhouse underwent significant improvement with investment into a sound dampening system in the new Hall, purchase of new tables and chairs, purchases to supply kitchen essentials, installation of a camera security system and installation of a new wifi system. A new cleaner was hired and regular cleaning regime implemented.

Pilates, yoga and other classes returned as regular programs now offered on a regular basis from the Hall.

Subsequently, the Clubhouse and park is abuzz with activity and rental revenue increased substantially prior to COVID restrictions.

Basketball Courts

Basketball Courts with 6 hoops and new sport court surface were built in the old tennis court area and have been a great asset, especially during COVID restrictions.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE CONTINUED

Events

Thanks to many community volunteers several events occurred: Pumpkin Carving, Celebrate Movie in the Park, Happy Hour, Wine & Cheese, Adventure Play, Chili Night and more! I hope to see you at the Raise the Roof Fundraiser.

Development

A new Development Committee was formed with the Chairperson designated as a position on the Board in order to improve accountability to members. A comprehensive survey of Elbow Park residents was conducted and results analyzed in order to determine the direction to take with Development issues affecting Elbow Park.

New EPRA Development Guidelines were created to replace the outdated Elbow Park Charter. A multitude of Development Review meetings were held for Development Permits where residents voiced concerns and letters to the City were written. EPRA presence at City Council, Subdivision Appeal Board and Court of Queens Bench hearings occurred in relation to developments that did not fit with the Development Guidelines.

Education for residents regarding restrictive covenants and caveats on their properties was initiated and information is now available on our website.

The Good Neighbour program was developed and is shared with contractors who build or renovate in Elbow Park. The program encourages builders to conduct themselves in a respectful way while in our established neighbourhood.

An opposition campaign to the proposed Guidebook for Local Area Planning (new name) was conducted to successfully prevent the Guidebook from becoming a bylaw. It is now being used as a "best practices" guide for City administration.

Elbow Park Legacy

A new position on the Board, the History & Heritage Director, was created. As a result, many historical documents are being accessed and our rich Elbow Park history is accessible.

Website Improvement

The EPRA website was improved by adding a new membership registration system, member loyalty program, new online rental payment system and complete overhaul of the webpages with new information and community photos. The website allows for revenue generating advertising, online donations and event ticket purchasing.

This Board is proud to say that all of our hard work has resulted in increasing our EPRA Membership to 47%. This increased commitment to our community association indicates the pride we all have for our beloved Elbow Park community. The EPRA Board will continue to work hard for the residents of Elbow Park, now and into the future.

Please feel free to contact me at president@elbowpark.com.

Best wishes, Jane Virtue

Raise the Roof Fundraiser

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

4- 7 pm Clubhouse Patio

Bring us to the finish line on our projects!

Come out on Sunday, October 3 between 4-7 pm and safely join other residents on the Clubhouse Outdoor Patio.

Grab your dinner from the Food Trucks, drop off your donation (cheque or credit card accepted) and stay for a visit with your neighbours!

Can't make it?

Make a donation online at elbowpark.com

Help us with the final push to complete our projects, we need:

Equipment Building
\$50,000 remaining

Clubhouse Patios
\$25,000

Ice Resurfacing Equipment
\$7000

Fitness Station in Park
\$1500

Park Signage
\$20,000

Restrictive Covenants

in Elbow Park

Did you know many properties in Elbow Park have caveats or restrictive covenants on the title which prohibit more than one house being built on one lot, restrict the number of garages and often prescribe setbacks from the street?

It's true. When Elbow Park was developed, the developers put these restrictive covenants (RC) or caveats containing restrictive covenants on many Elbow Park titles to ensure a consistent building scheme and to protect the character of Elbow Park. Many inner-city neighbourhoods in addition to Elbow Park, have similar restrictive covenants, including Mount Royal, Britannia, Bel-Aire, Mayfair, University Heights and Briar Hill.

View an example of a Restrictive Covenant at elbowpark.com under EPRA Development.

So how do these restrictive covenants work?

Restrictive Covenants are essentially contracts between the property owners to abide by those restrictions set out in the covenant. Any property with a restrictive covenant registered on its title can enforce it against any other property with the same restrictive covenant. You do not need to be an immediate neighbour or even live on the same street to enforce a restrictive covenant. You simply have to have the same restrictive covenant registered on your title. A restrictive covenant can only be enforced through the courts.

How do I find out if I have a restrictive covenant or caveat?

If you want to find out if you have an RC or Caveat on your title, the best way is to pull your land title. You can do so at a registry or online at: <https://alta.registries.gov.ab.ca/spinii/logon.aspx>

Why does this matter?

There are currently and have been several applications to subdivide certain lots, relax setbacks and re-zone away from RC1 in Elbow Park in violation of the restrictive covenants. Because the covenants are contracts between the property owners, and not a municipal law or bylaw, the City of Calgary is ambivalent about them and often approves zoning changes, subdivisions and development permits that violate the covenants.

Many neighbours wish to preserve the character of Elbow Park and are endeavouring to ensure that future developments in Elbow Park comply with the terms of the restrictive covenants. This requires getting the word out to neighbours, real estate agents and developers that these restrictions exist and must be complied with. If and when a developer refuses to comply, a court application may be necessary. This has been done in other communities, including Britannia, and there are a few ongoing restrictive covenants enforcement actions in Elbow Park today.

Get Involved: Fundraising

If you believe that these restrictive covenants enhance our community and the value of your own property, please consider donating to the enforcement actions. You may have already been contacted to donate but if not, please email caveats@elbowpark.com for instructions.

Relaxations/Removals etc.

It is important to note that if these covenants and caveats are too often ignored, relaxed or waived, that their legal strength is diminished. Some of you may already have been approached to consent to relax or remove caveats or restrictive covenants on a neighbouring property. Although it may seem harmless, please consider very carefully before discharging your rights.

EPRA Caveat Sub-Committee

In light of the upswing in development activity in Elbow Park, EPRA has recently sanctioned the creation of a sub-committee which is tasked with ensuring the restrictive covenants and caveats in Elbow Park are complied with. This is a brand new committee which would welcome any suggestions and input. Should you have any questions or suggestions, please contact caveats@elbowpark.com

Enforcement Proceedings

View current enforcement proceeding documents at elbowpark.com

Did You Know?

All of Elbow Park is now in Ward 8 due to a boundary change.

The 2021 municipal election is taking place this fall. Voters can cast their ballots during the advance vote (October 4-10) or on election day (October 18). If you are unable to vote during the advance vote or on election day because of a physical disability, absence from the city or working as an election worker, you can request a mail-in ballot online by visiting www.electionscalgary.ca.

Voter Checklist

1. Check your eligibility to vote.
2. All residents who live in Elbow Park are in Ward 8.
3. Current Ward 8 councillor, Evan Woolley, is not running in the upcoming municipal election and there are currently eight contenders for his seat: Monique Auffrey, Gary Bobrovitz, Paul Bergmann, Philip Mitchell, Cornelia Wiebe, Natalie Winkler and Courtney Wolcott.
4. Ask Candidates Questions: Recent council decisions pertaining to planning and development have raised concerns about the destabilization of established, inner-city communities. We encourage you to ask candidates about their positions on planning and development including heritage preservation, respecting current heights and setbacks, changes to current zoning and the land-use bylaw, protection of mature trees on both public and private land, preservation of existing green spaces and respecting restrictive covenants.
5. Make a vote plan - look up your designated voting station for the advance vote and election day (available after Sept. 21) or watch the mail for your Voter Information Card to decide when and where to vote.
6. Make sure you have one of the several acceptable forms of ID with your name and current address on it.
7. Visit elbowpark.com to see the survey responses from Mayoral and Councillor candidates.
8. Visit electionscalgary.ca for more information.
9. Get out and VOTE!

Food for Fall from our Local Celebrities

When I asked Mary Halpen and Helen Miles what fall recipe they would recommend for our EPRA members, they selected Thigh Chicken. Why? "Good Thai flavour and not too spicy!"

THIGH CHICKEN

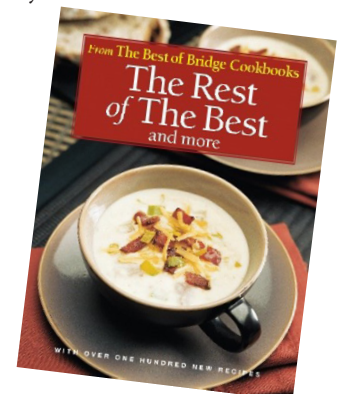
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INGREDIENTS

2 lbs chicken thighs, skinned
2 T vegetable oil
1 med. onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1 tsp coriander
1 tsp cumin
1 tsp salt
2 tsp grated fresh ginger
2-3 tsp sweet hot chili sauce
2 T soy sauce
2 T peanut butter
14-oz can coconut milk
1 tsp grated lime rind
Juice of 1 lime

DIRECTIONS

In a large, deep frying pan, heat oil and brown thighs. Set aside in a large casserole dish. Saute onion and garlic and cook until tender. Stir in coriander, cumin, salt, ginger, chili sauce, soy sauce and peanut butter. Add coconut milk and stir to blend. Pour mixture over chicken, cover and cook 1 hour at 325°F. Just before serving, stir in lime rind and juice. Serve over rice.



From the Archives

TIDBITS FROM THE HISTORICAL RECORDS

Curated by Tracey J. Johnson, EPRA Director of History

The Elbow Park Residents Association (EPRA) is the oldest community association in Calgary, formed in 1930. The EPRA historical records date back to 1938, mainly consisting of handwritten minutes from the board meetings (in cursive no less!). Here are some interesting tidbits taken out of the records from the 1940's:

The business meeting was then adjourned and Mr. Gordon Tranter showed colored films of a trip to Victoria which were very much enjoyed by everyone.

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save The King."

Mr. Hicks reported that he had contacted Major Norrington and Col. ER Knight and they had offered to construct a foot bridge as a military project of the Elbow River at Riverdale.

The phonograph and loudspeaker are being left in the attic for the summer season.

Mr. Hicks reported that after a discussion with the City Engineer the City advised against building a suspension bridge at Riverdale because of power lines and anchorage problems.

Other phases affecting the district generally had been closely watched by the association. This had included a protest against the suggested location of the naval barracks in Elbow Park and Mr. Hicks believed the subsequent building of it on 17th Ave. W. was a wise decision.

The program included presentation of a motion picture depicting the war effort of Great Britain, shown through the courtesy of Col. R. Borland.

The meeting opened with the singing of O. Canada.

500 copies of the letter were to be mimeographed and one given to each householder as the canvasser called.

Trolley buses lead in vote at meeting.

A discussion took place regarding the possible installation of showers in the clubhouse.

The Elbow Park Residents' Association, "alarmed about the recent molestations in our district", has written to city council requesting "better policing" and "better lighting".

It was decided to send a mimeographed letter to all taxpayers as a preliminary step before canvassing. (for more lights)

Moved by Mr. Moody and seconded by Dorothy Valentine, that the association purchase basketball equipment and pay entrance fees for Elbow Park Teams entered in city tournament.

Mr. Buker then continued with the following report on proposed bicycle path on Elbow Drive; this project has been discouraged by the manager of the street railway as Elbow Drive is too narrow to lend itself to this arrangement.

Mr. W.F. Reid reported that debris was being dumped east of the Glencoe Club and that cement bags and debris was being dumped on the river bank between 39th Avenue & 40th Avenue where the children swim.

Due to the efforts of the Association, construction of the foot bridge across the Elbow River at Eight Street linking the districts of Riverdale and Elbow Park has, at long last, been started.

It was decided that a fee of \$2.00 for the season be charged for Fancy Skating again this year.

Mr. Bell who went into hospital on December 18 for his operation came home January 9 but is not getting along very rapidly and it will be some time before he is able to do any kind of work. It was decided to hold the Annual Ice Carnival, Friday Evening Jan. 21 to be a Benefit Carnival for Mr. Bell this year. A letter was read from Mr. Bell and it was decided that Mr. Bell be approached to see if he could not get his doctor to reduce the bill.



Homesteading, Racing and Polo

IN ELBOW PARK

Curated by Tracey J. Johnson, EPRA Director of History



Most of the area comprising modern Elbow Park was homesteaded in the early 1880s by four men and their families: James Owens, James Morris, William Scollen, and Joseph Butlin. Back then the area was an open prairie with some trees along the Elbow River.

Elbow Park's first resident, James Owens, was an ex-Mountie (a Constable) who came to the Northwest Territories (which comprised much of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta at the time) as a member of the North-West Mounted Police, visiting Calgary for the first time in 1879. After leaving the force in 1881, Owens applied for the land warrant of 160 acres available to NWMP members after a three- year term of service. Owens was granted the northeast quarter of Section 4, which, by today's map, is bordered to the north at 34 Avenue SW, west to 8 Street, east to 4 Street, and to the south where 42 Avenue lines up.

After establishing his farm in East Elbow Park, Owens started building a race track, clubhouse, and stables on his land, which became an important centre of community activity before the Victoria Park Racetrack was built. The two-track course had a one mile inside track and a mile and a quarter outside track used for hurdle racing. The racetrack was regularly used for horse meets and even an early automobile race. Owens constructed a stand for spectators, and despite later competition from the exhibition grounds in Victoria Park, it was a popular weekend destination for Calgarians. The racetrack was used in the 1887 Dominion Day Races where the Blackfoot brave, Deerfoot, won the \$400 purse for the 440-yard race.

Owens died in 1893 at age 45, but the land continued to be used for recreation. People would ride their horses along the river and on the open prairie. Local polo players used the land for their matches up until around 1906 when the property was sold to developer F.C. Lowes. Sometime after the property was sold, the polo players came out to their favourite field to find the area staked and surveyed - subdivided for development - with survey stakes sticking out of the ground preventing the game from being played. The stakes vanished the next night, and the polo enthusiasts had another week of play until Lowes came out and checked on his lots. Much to the dismay of the local polo club players, that was the end of polo in Elbow Park.



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Deerfoot Casino

October 2 & 3

Volunteers are needed to
staff the EPRA Casino on
Saturday October 2 and
Sunday October 3.

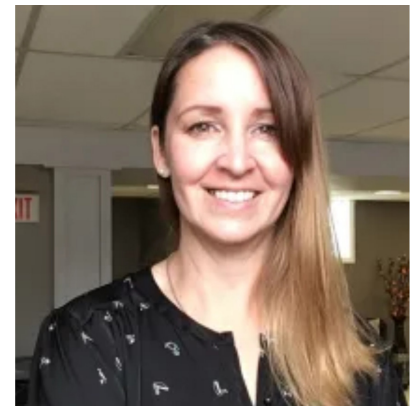
Please email
casino@elbowpark.com or
visit elbowpark.com
for access to the
Volunteer Sign Up form
for all staffing positions.

Proceeds help to fund
the maintenance of the
Clubhouse and Park.

Elbow Park Kennel Club



Dog owners and their dogs
who meet daily at the Clubhouse
Park on 8 St and 34 Avenue from
9-10 am. Not only do the dogs
get great exercise but the owners
form great friendships and
connections. An added bonus is
that members clean up the park
daily. We organize social events
and we're even considering
organizing a dog costume
contest! If you are interested, join
us at the park with your beloved
canine any day at 9 am. Woof,
woof!



Welcome New Clubhouse Manager

Shannon Bowen-Kelsick,
President of Calgary Community
Halls, was recently hired into
the newly expanded role of
Clubhouse Manager. She has
extensive experience in facility
and project management and
currently manages a couple of
other Community Halls in the
City.

Putting Your Garden To Bed

Diane Poole

These cooling days are the best time to move any bushes and perennials. Perennials that may have multiplied can be divided and planted in other parts of your garden. It is far better to cut plants back in the fall as when spring rolls around, your garden is then ready to burst into bloom. Creeping plants should be trimmed back almost to the roots. Some people trim back their lilies –to avoid the dreaded lily bug—and peonies—to attempt to rid them of ants. Iris should be trimmed back to about 3 inches and leaves tapered to a point. Other perennials, like native grasses and hydrangeas, can be left as is for winter interest.

Keep in mind as you rake your leaves that not all of them need to be put in yard bags. They can be a wonderful winter mulch for your garden. Just don't over-do it. Rake a portion of your leaves on your garden beds as a kind of blanket from the winter cold. It is not recommended to leave wet leaves in piles on your lawn; when spring comes, you will discover snow mold has formed under them.



Fall is a good time to prune as once the leaves fall, the bare outlines of shrubs reveal themselves and the easier it is to see what needs to be dealt with. By reshaping your shrubs to a manageable size now, you're preventing new growth forming on long straggly branches. This gives them a healthy start in the spring.

What your garden benefits from in the fall is a good watering in. Preferably before the ground freezes!! This means soaking the roots of trees as well as shrubs and plants so they have moisture locked-in over the winter.

Before the first deep frost, which is typically early October, you can try your hand at planting your spring bulbs.

Be sure to follow the directions on packaging for planting. If they can survive the squirrels, popular spring bulbs are tulips, hyacinth, crocus and daffodils. Avoid 'straight line' planting, and instead, plant bulbs in groupings for a more natural look.

And finally, fall is also a very good time to wash your tools and garden pots in hot soapy water. As well, you can fill a large garbage can full of rich soil for storage over winter to have it ready for replanting your pots in the spring.

As I walk through our neighbourhood, it is such a pleasure to see the variety of interesting plants: it's amazing how the simplest flowers in a weedless garden liven up the curb appeal of any home.

Happy Autumn, everyone.



Orange Shirt Day

On **September 30, 2021**, Orange Shirt Day recognizes and raises awareness about the residential school system in Canada, bringing people together in the spirit of reconciliation and honouring the experiences of Indigenous peoples.

Orange Shirt Day is an opportunity to explore the impact of residential schools, intergenerational trauma, and Indigenous resilience. The date was chosen as it aligns with the time of year when Indigenous children were forcibly taken from their homes to attend residential schools. Many did not return home, many were traumatized for life, and some were brave enough to share their stories. Through the acknowledgement of truth and increased awareness, we aspire to become a country where “Every Child Matters.”

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Annual General Meeting

**THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 18 AT 7 PM**

Our AGM is scheduled for Thursday, November 18 at 7 pm. Please save the date in your calendars for either a Wine & Cheese or a Zoom Call.

In November, there will be many opportunities for volunteers to become involved on the EPRA Board with vacancies in the positions of President, Fund Development Director, Communication Director and Event Director. Please consider joining us on the Board in these portfolios or in an area of interest to you.



Community Pilates Classes

Christy Hayne offers Pilates classes to the community. Join Christy for in person Pilates classes. Classes run 4 days a week.

Check elbowpark.com for more information.

ChristyPilates

"maintaining mobility as we age"

"If your Spine is inflexibly stiff at 30, you are old."

If it is completely flexible at 60, you are young."

Joseph Pilates





Alberta Health Services EMS would like to remind parents and students of some basic safety tips as the school year begins again this fall. Pedestrians and motorists both have an important role to play - road safety is a shared responsibility.

MOTORISTS

- Distracted driving carries a \$300 fine and three demerit points in Alberta. Avoid the use of mobile devices or engaging in any other behavior that diverts your attention away from driving.
- Give right-of-way to pedestrians who have activated overhead crossing lights, or who are waiting to cross from a street corner.
- Other than parked cars, it is illegal to pass another vehicle in a school or playground zone during posted hours.

AROUND SCHOOL BUSES

- Flashing amber lights mean a bus is slowing down to stop - motorists should do likewise.
- No matter which direction you are coming from, STOP when approaching a school bus with activated flashing red lights - unless the bus is on the opposite side of a divided highway from you.
- Driver courtesy goes a long way. By simply being alert and cautious when approaching a school bus, you are contributing to school bus safety.

PEDESTRIANS

- Cross only at marked crosswalks, or street corners that have clear visibility from all directions.
- Make eye contact with all drivers before crossing the street, and keep distractions to a minimum.
- When activating overhead crossing lights, pause before stepping off the curb to ensure the motorists in both directions have come to a complete stop.
- Stay within the crosswalk lines.
- Obey pedestrian lights at intersections. Cross the street only when you see the “walk” sign and only when all cars have come to a complete stop.
- If you are with young children or pets, hold your child’s hand firmly and keep a solid grip on leashes when crossing.
- Remember: children learn by observing. By demonstrating safe crossing habits, you can reduce the chances of your child being involved in a preventable auto/pedestrian collision.

People in the Neighbourhood



Aaron Pollock at 6 Street Traffic Circle

This edition of People in the Neighbourhood features AARON POLLOCK, 6 Street's very own homegrown talent. Aaron delighted residents—all safely-distanced on porches or on lawn chairs on the boulevard-- with his 6th St SW traffic circle performance this Canada Day.

An old-school storyteller with a modern flair, Calgary-born musician Aaron Pollock won the Country Music of Alberta's Songwriter of the Year award (2021) for co-writing "Every Little Town" by The Prairie States and was invited to perform on the Nashville North Stage at this year's Stampede. He released new music in 2020 produced by JUNO award-winners Spencer Cheyne and Justin Kudding. 2019 saw Pollock share the stage with heavy-hitting artists, including Brett Kissel, Jocelyn Alice, and Shawn Hook. Among his many accomplishments, he was selected to participate in "Project WILD," a prestigious Alberta-based development competition, was recognised by the Nashville Songwriters Association as "one to watch," and has co-written award-nominated songs for Mariya Stokes, Ben Chase, and the duo, Leaving Thomas.

If you've never had the pleasure of listening to this talented artist, check him out on youtube, spotify, iTunes country, or connect with his home page for upcoming concerts at Aaronpollock.ca.

Researching Your Heritage Home – The Basics

Want to know about the history of your home but don't know where to look? EPRA will be hosting a free zoom session to help you get started! All you need is the address of the house you are interested in and an inquisitive mind.

Monday, January 24 | 7pm
Limited "seating"
RSVP to history@elbowpark.com



Members, Members, Members!

EPRA membership is at 579 members, and is steadily increasing. When our dogged membership director, Don Ballance, took over three years ago, membership was at 228! What a superb uptake, with thanks in part to Don's persuasive skills.





EPRA Membership

Many residents believe they are members of Elbow Park Residents Association; however, when they check the database it turns out they are not. Please go online to elbowpark.com for online registration OR use this membership form below and mail or drop it off to 800 34 Avenue SW T2T 2A3, make cheques payable to EPRA.

MEMBER BENEFITS

- Block Captains
- Direct link to Police Constable
- Maintenance of Clubhouse and EPRA Park
- Kennel Club
- Loyalty Program
- Good Neighbour Program
- Monitoring of Development
- Clubhouse Rental Discount
- Park Enhancement Project
- Voting Privileges at AGM
- Digital Newsletters & Gazette
- New Residents First Year Free

MEMBERSHIPS

Name(s) _____

(Please include full names of both partners if applicable.)

Address _____ Postal Code _____

Phone _____ E-mail: _____

Children's Names and ages: _____

EPRA MEMBERSHIP (check applicable):

Household Membership ☐ 1 Year \$40 ☐ 2 Year \$80 ☐ 3 Year \$120 \$ _____

☐ Additional Donation \$ _____ (tax receipt will be sent) \$ _____

Do you want to be recognized for the Donation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name to be used for recognition: _____

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

NEW TO ELBOW PARK? FIRST YEAR IS FREE

Welcome to our neighbourhood. Contact Don at membership@elbowpark.com to activate your free membership.



SAVE THE DATE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 | 4-7 PM

Raise the Roof

Elbow Park Clubhouse Outdoor Patio

Grab dinner at the Food Trucks & Drop off your Donation (cheque or credit card)

OCTOBER 2 & 3

EPRA Casino Volunteers Required

Sign-up at elbowpark.com

MONDAY OCTOBER 18

Municipal Election

Elect Mayor, Ward 8 Councillor, School Board Trustees

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 | 7 PM

Annual General Meeting

Wine & Cheese or Zoom if Required

MONDAY, JANUARY 24 | 7PM

Researching Your Heritage Home – The Basics

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