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How do you purchase a membership? It's simple; just pick one of these convenient ways to get a current membership:

1. Fill out this paper form and mail along with payment to: Box 78053, RPO Heritage, Calgary, AB T2H 2Y1.
2. Complete the whole process online at fairviewcommunity.ca/membership in less than a minute via PayPal. A physical membership card will be dropped off for you shortly after your purchase.
3. Email membership@fairviewcommunity.ca and one of our volunteers can drop off a membership and pick up your payment (contactless).
4. Phone 403-252-5424 and leave a message with your name and phone number, stating that you'd like to buy a membership. A board member will return your call and set up a time for a contactless drop off of your membership card and pick up of your payment.

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Our community association relies on passionate residents to shape local decisions, host great events, and advocate for Fairview. Getting involved is simple—it all starts with joining the association, so team up with fellow neighbours, share your ideas, and directly invest in the future of our neighbourhood! We need you!

March 1, 2026, to February 28, 2027

Please make cheques payable to *Fairview Community Association*.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____ Phone: _____

Email: _____

Membership fee: \$20 per family (up to two registered adults and any number of children under the age of 18 living at the same residence)

☐ Yes, we are interested in volunteering

☐ Yes, I am interested in receiving updates by email



Our Mission

To promote and enhance a healthy, safe and productive environment for the residents of Fairview by providing access to programs, services and information, all while establishing a sense of community identity and belonging.

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SECOND VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Fairview,

A big thank you to everyone who helped make Fairview's 20th Movie in the Park such a great evening!

We had a fantastic turnout, especially considering how cold it was. Seeing so many families and neighbours bundle up and come out to enjoy the activities and movie together made all the planning worthwhile. Fairview certainly showed up—with a few extra layers!

A special thank you to our vendors and suppliers for helping bring the evening to life:

- Orbit's Bouncy Castles
- Let's Have Fun Facepainting
- Jerylle's Ice Cream
- Olde Fair Gourmet Popcorn
- Fresh Air Media / Fresh Air Cinema

We appreciate your part in making this a fun evening for our community. Please keep these businesses in mind for your own parties and events!

To the MITP team and all our volunteers, thank you for the planning, organizing, setup, cleanup, and everything in between. So much happens behind the scenes, and your time and effort made this evening possible.



An extra big thank you to the amazing teens who worked the concession! You were a huge help, and we really appreciated your hard work and willingness to pitch in. It was great to see our younger community members taking such an active role. A special thank you to my wife, Nicole, for all her work, especially on

the concession. I'm grateful for the time and effort you put into making this event happen.

We'd also love to welcome more teens to volunteer at future Fairview events. It's a great way to gain practical experience, build teamwork and customer service skills, meet people, and give back to your community. If you're interested—or know a teen who might be—please reach out to the Fairview office.



Despite the chilly weather, it was a wonderful evening and a reminder of what makes Fairview such a great community. Thank you to everyone who helped and everyone who came out—you made it a night worth celebrating!

Wayne McNeely

Vice President 2

Fairview Community Association



The Community Kitchen Program of Calgary offers the Good Food Box program, providing fresh fruits and vegetables at an affordable price. While Fairview currently does not have a designated Program Coordinator, our neighbours in Acadia have stepped up to ensure we still have access!

How it Works: Each box contains a seasonal variety of fresh produce with local pickup conveniently located right next door in Acadia.

Box options include

- Small Box (\$35): Approximately 20 to 25 lbs of produce
- Medium Box (\$40): Approximately 25 to 30 lbs of produce
- Large Box (\$45): Approximately 35 to 40 lbs of produce

Order Date	Delivery Date (Wednesday)
October 27	November 4
December 1	December 9

For up-to-date information, visit www.ckpcalgary.ca/goodfoodbox.

Ordering Information: Contact Leslie (403-689-6348 or 403-255-1252) before the monthly order date to secure your box. She will provide payment instructions and details for the Acadia pickup. Please note that payment is required upfront, and boxes must be collected during the designated pickup window.

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"Nobody can do everything, but everyone can do something!"

Open Positions and Events

Board of Directors: We are recruiting for President, Secretary, Treasurer and General Members. Join one meeting a month to build leadership skills and help steer our community.

Planning and Development: Have expertise in urban planning or land use? Help us guide the residential and industrial evolution of Fairview.

55+ Seniors' Collective: We are seeking volunteers to help plan and launch social gatherings, workshops, or casual meetups tailored to our local 55+ residents. Whether you want to take the lead on planning or just lend a hand, we'd love to have you on board. Let's keep Fairview's community spirit thriving across every generation!

Fall Family Festival and Movie in the Park: We're looking for volunteers to help with Event Planning (pre-festival organizing) or Event Day tasks like setup, concessions, and festival games. Whether you want to lead a committee or just lend a hand for a few hours on movie night, your help makes this community celebration possible!

Ready to help?

Email volunteer@fairviewcommunity.ca to sign up or ask questions.



Halloween Safety

by Alberta Health Services



As a supporter of Calgary's Child Magazine's Partners for Safety initiative, Emergency Health Services (EHS) Alberta would like to remind parents and trick-or-treaters of important Halloween safety tips as October 31 approaches.

Partners for Safety vehicles will be out patrolling communities on Halloween night to provide a visible safety resource for parents and trick-or-treaters.

Trick-or-Treaters

- Remember: all regular pedestrian rules still apply. Be sure to cross the road at marked crosswalks or at well-lit corners. It is safest to work your way up one side of the street and then cross once to the other side.
- You may choose to avoid houses that are not well lit. Do not accept rides from strangers or enter any home where you feel unsafe.
- Let your parents know where you are going and what route you plan to take. Let them know if you will be late returning home.

Parents

- Be certain that an adult accompanies young trick-or-treaters. Older children should stay in groups.
- Predetermine the boundaries for trick-or-treating and

establish a time for children to return home.

- Advise children not to eat anything until they return home. Dispose of any items that have been tampered with or are not properly wrapped.

Costumes

- Choose brightly coloured costumes that are highly visible. Adding reflective tape to costumes can further increase visibility.
- Consider sending your children with a flashlight for additional safety and visibility.
- When purchasing or making costumes, look for materials and accessories labelled flame-resistant.
- All costume accessories, such as sticks, rods, or wands, should be soft and flexible, with no sharp edges.
- Consider using hypoallergenic makeup instead of masks that may impair breathing or vision.
- Be sure costumes are loose enough to be worn over warm clothing, but not so long that they become a tripping hazard. Costumes should not extend below your child's ankles.
- Ensure your child is wearing adequate footwear that takes the weather conditions and walking into consideration.

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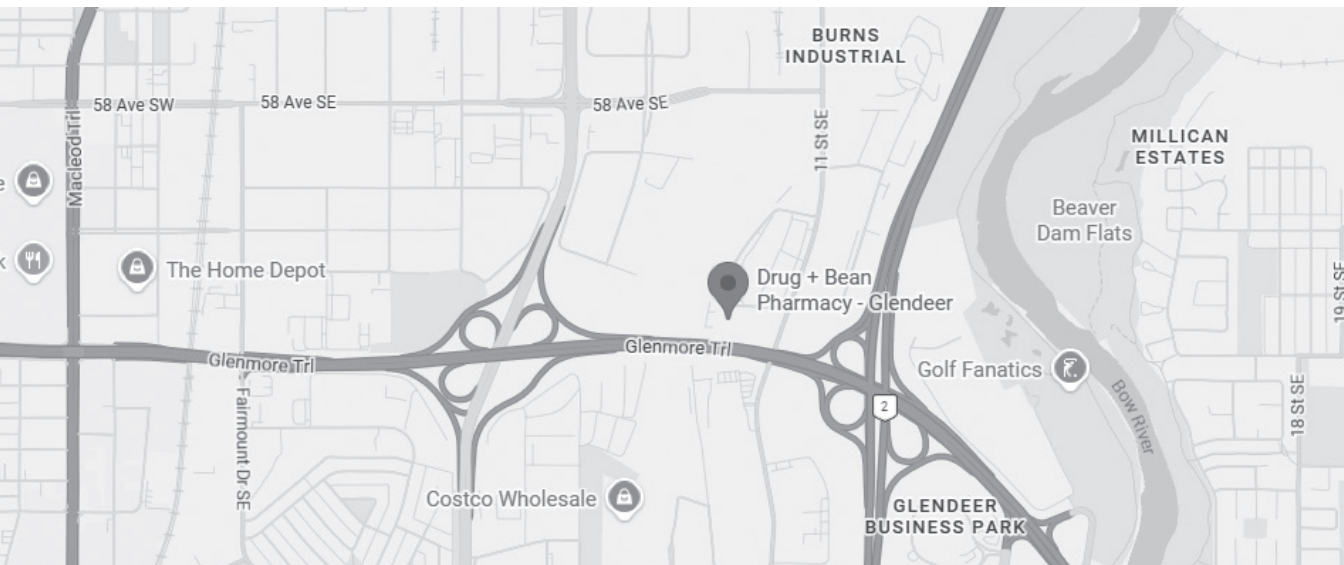
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Watch for more information on these events and more by visiting our website and social media pages (Instagram @fairviewyc, and Facebook @Fairview Community). If you have questions, suggestions or are interested in contributing and volunteering for any event, please message us at events@fairviewcommunity.ca or call 403-252-5424. Let's have fun together!

Fairview Community Association Board Meeting

Monday, October 5, 2026, 6:30 pm

Next Meeting Monday, November 2, 2026, 6:30 pm

National accessArts Centre 7038 Fairmount Drive SE and virtual option.

Board meetings have changed and are now held the first Monday of each month (with some exceptions). All members are welcome and encouraged to attend by contacting secretary@fairviewcommunity.ca.

Flavelle Park Outdoor Rink

Early December (weather permitting)
Flavelle Park

Volunteers are needed for the upcoming Outdoor Rink season. Weather permitting and with Volunteer Power, the rink is built and flooded in the first part of December

so we can have it ready for the Christmas break. No experience required to help, just hands to move things around and put the boards together. Contact rink@fairviewcommunity.ca or join our Flavelle Rink Crew Facebook page.

Fairview Community Bowling with Santa

Coming in December!

Toppler Bowl (7640 Fairmount Dr SE)

We're excited to announce the return of our Bowling with Santa event! Planning is already underway but we know there will be bowling, fun, a few prizes and a special visitor! More information will be available on our website and social media. If you have questions, suggestions or are interested in contributing and volunteering, please message us at events@fairviewcommunity.ca.



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Healthy Relationship for our Children

by Nancy Bergeron, R.Psych | info@nancybergeron.ca



How Does My Relationship with My Partner Affect My Children?

Children learn about relationships long before they begin having relationships of their own. They watch how their parents speak to one another, handle disagreements, show affection, repair hurts, and navigate life's challenges. The relationship between parents becomes one of the first models children have for understanding what love, safety, trust, and partnership look like.

A healthy marriage does not mean a marriage without conflict. In fact, children can benefit from seeing that disagreements are a normal part of relationships when those disagreements are handled with respect and ultimately repaired.

Children Feel Safer When Their Parents' Relationship Feels Secure

A strong parental relationship can provide children with an important emotional foundation. When children

experience their parents as a team who care about one another and are committed to working through difficulties, they are more likely to experience their family as a safe and predictable place.

This sense of security gives children room to focus on the important work of childhood: learning, exploring, developing friendships, making mistakes, and discovering who they are.

Children Learn How Healthy Relationships Work

Children are constantly observing. They notice whether parents listen to each other, express appreciation, apologize when they are wrong, and respect one another's boundaries.

When parents demonstrate healthy communication, children learn that it is possible to express difficult feelings without attacking or humiliating another person. They learn that differences do not have to

threaten a relationship and that problems can be discussed and resolved.

These lessons become part of their developing understanding of relationships.

Children Learn Resilience by Watching Parents' Repair

One of the most powerful lessons parents can provide is not perfection, it is repair.

Parents will sometimes become frustrated, misunderstand each other, or say something they wish they had said differently. When children see their parents take responsibility, apologize, listen, and reconnect, they learn an important message: relationships can experience difficulty without falling apart.

This is a foundation for resilience.

Children begin to understand that mistakes are not necessarily disasters, conflict can be managed, and difficult emotions can be worked through.

A Healthy Relationship Creates Emotional Space for Parenting

When parents feel connected and supported by one another, they often have greater emotional resources available for their children. A strong partnership can make it easier to share parenting responsibilities, problem-solve together, and support one another through the inevitable stresses of raising a family.

This doesn't mean parents must agree on everything. Healthy couples can have different perspectives while still communicating respect and presenting a united commitment to their children's wellbeing.

Children Don't Need Perfect Parents

Perhaps most importantly, children don't need a perfect marriage. They need parents who are willing to keep learning, growing, communicating, and repairing.

A healthy relationship between parents can teach children that love is not simply about getting along when everything is easy. It is about showing up, listening, taking responsibility, extending compassion, and finding your way back to one another after difficult moments.

When parents invest in the health of their relationship, they are not only strengthening their marriage, they are helping their children develop the emotional security, relationship skills, and resilience they will carry into the rest of their lives.

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Building Financial Confidence Through Action and Turning Insight into Momentum

by Karen Boudewyn, Senior Wealth Advisor



Over the past four parts of this series, we've explored how beliefs, cognitive biases, and emotions influence financial behaviour and how rewriting your financial story can open the door to better decisions.

Now we arrive at the most important step: Taking Action.

Awareness without action doesn't create change, and in personal finance it's not what we know that drive results, it's what we do.

Why Action Builds Confidence

Many people believe they need to feel confident before they take action. In reality, it works the other way around. Confidence is built through action. Small, consistent steps create evidence that you are capable of managing your financial life. Over time, this replaces hesitation with clarity and uncertainty with momentum. Without action, even the best plans remain ideas. With action, even small efforts begin to compound.

The Power of Small, Consistent Steps

Financial success rarely comes from one major decision. It's the result of many small decisions made consistently over time.

This might include:

- Setting up an automatic, monthly savings plan.
- Increasing investment contributions gradually.
- Reviewing your financial plan on a regular basis.
- Paying down debt with a structured approach.

Individually, these actions may feel modest. Collectively, they create meaningful progress. Consistency builds momentum and momentum builds confidence.

Reducing Friction in Financial Decisions

One of the biggest barriers to action is friction. Small obstacles that make decisions feel harder than they need to be.

This can show up as:

- Not knowing where to start.
- Feeling overwhelmed by too many options.
- Delaying decisions due to uncertainty.
- Relying on willpower instead of systems.

The solution is to simplify and automate wherever possible.

Helpful strategies include:

- Automating savings and investments.
- Creating clear, predefined financial rules.
- Breaking large goals into smaller, manageable steps.

When decisions become easier, follow-through becomes more consistent.

Turning Intentions into Systems

Intentions are important but systems are what create results. Instead of relying on motivation, build structures that support your goals.

For example:

- Rather than planning to “save more,” set up automatic contributions.
- Instead of “investing when the time feels right,” commit to a regular schedule.
- Rather than reviewing finances occasionally, schedule consistent check-ins.

Systems reduce the influence of emotion, helping you stay on track even when motivation fluctuates.

Progress Over Perfection

A common barrier to financial progress is the belief that decisions need to be perfect. They don't. Waiting for the perfect time, the perfect strategy, or the perfect amount often leads to inaction.

Progress is built through:

- Starting before you feel fully ready.
- Making adjustments along the way.
- Learning through experience.

Small, imperfect actions taken consistently will always outperform delayed perfection.

Staying Consistent Through Uncertainty

Markets will change. Circumstances will evolve. Emotions will come and go. Consistency is what creates stability through all of it.

This means:

- Continuing to follow your plan during market volatility.
- Avoiding reactive decisions based on short-term events.
- Staying focused on long-term goals.

Consistency doesn't eliminate uncertainty, but it helps you navigate it with greater confidence.

The Role of Accountability and Guidance

Taking action is easier when you're not doing it alone. Having a structured plan and an external perspective can help:

- Identify blind spots.
- Keep decisions aligned with long-term goals.
- Provide reassurance during uncertain times.
- Maintain accountability and momentum.

In many cases, progress accelerates when there is support and guidance along the way.

Financial confidence is not built through knowledge alone. It's built through the awareness of beliefs, biases, and emotions, a willingness to challenge limiting patterns and to have consistent, intentional action over time.

When these elements come together, financial decision-making becomes clearer, more confident, and more aligned with long-term success. Own Your Financial Mindset

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by The City of Calgary



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