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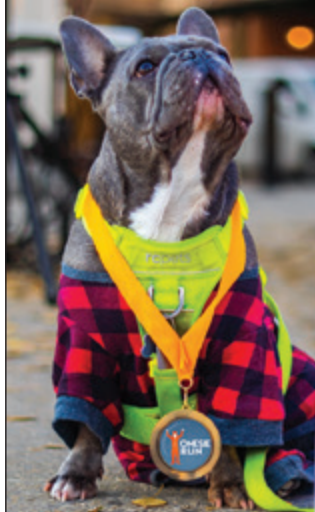
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GCA Meetings

Upcoming Meetings

• September 3 • October 1 • November 5

Did you know that anyone can attend meetings of the Glenbrook Community Association? They aren't only for board members. Everyone in our community has a voice and we would love to hear them.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month, from September to June, at 7:00 pm in the Glenbrook Hall (3524 45 St SW).

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Glenbrook!

As September arrives, I welcome the changing of the seasons. Summer is winding down and our routines are returning. It is a great time to connect with neighbours and participate in community events, and we have an upcoming opportunity for you to do just that.

On Saturday, September 12, we will be hosting a community BBQ. All residents are welcome to join us for food, entertainment, and community spirit. This event will be coupled with a community association membership drive, as our new membership year begins this month. While the cost for non-members is \$5 per person, members can attend for free. This deal is especially valuable for families, who can purchase a family membership and eat for no additional cost, while knowing you are helping the community association to offer more events, programming, and amenities in the future. More details on membership can be found here in *The Globe*.

In August, we held our first ever Glenbrook Community Association Amazing Race. It was a day of fun for everyone who participated. I'd like to take a moment to thank the volunteers who supported the race, as it couldn't have happened without you, and to thank our community business partners who donated prizes to the event. A closer look at the event will be detailed in next month's issue.

Happy fall everyone!

Kim

President, Glenbrook Community Association

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Pets of Glenbrook

Do you have a furry friend who you would like to show off to the readers of the *Glenbrook Globe*? We are taking submissions for our monthly Pets of Glenbrook feature. Just email a photo and short write-up about them to Charlene at glenbrookglobepets@gmail.com. We look forward to meeting them!



Letter from the Editor

Hello, Dear Reader!

My name is Noel, and I am the media editor for the Glenbrook Community Association. I hope you enjoy reading this edition of *The Globe*, whether in print or online. We love to hear from the community and get to know our readership, so if you have any feedback, questions, ideas, or just want to say hi, feel free to email glenbrook.community@shaw.ca and we will get back to you.

Thanks!



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Events Committee

Are you interested in how the Glenbrook Community Association plans its yearly events and want to help us with the next one? Come check out our Events Committee! See how you fit into our existing events or propose a brand-new idea. We meet on the last Wednesday of most months. Reach out to glenbrook.community@shaw.ca with any questions. We hope to see you there!

Know Your Neighbourhood: A Window Into Where You Live

Exploring Glenbrook, one story at a time.

The Stories Behind the Stops: Part One

On August 30, 15 teams took part in the Glenbrook Community Association's Amazing Race. Teams followed clues to eight locations throughout the neighbourhood, each with its own challenge. The route wasn't just about solving clues. It also highlighted some of the places that help tell Glenbrook's story. Over this issue and the next, we'll take a closer look at each stop and how it fits into our community.

One stop was A.E. Cross Junior High School. The school opened in 1960 as Glenbrook was growing quickly and young families were moving into the neighbourhood. It was named after Alfred Ernest Cross, one of Calgary's Big Four, a group of businessmen whose financial support helped launch the first Calgary Stampede in 1912.

Another stop took participants much further back in time. The Patrick farmhouse at 3303 37 Street SW is one of Glenbrook's oldest surviving buildings. Allan Poyntz Patrick claimed his homestead in this area in 1886 and called it Plateau Farm. The brick farmhouse was built between 1889 and 1891 and moved to its present location by 1910. Today, it stands as a reminder of Glenbrook's earliest days.

The route also included the municipal green space on 28 Avenue SW between 41 Street SW and 42 Street SW. With a small playground tucked between the two streets, it feels like a pocket park for the community. Although many residents think of it as a neighbourhood park, it does not have its own official City park name.

Graham Park needs no introduction to most Glenbrook residents, although some may not know it by name. Located on 45 Street SW between Graham Drive and 29 Avenue SW, it has been part of community life for decades. From skating and soccer to community events and everyday play, it remains one of Glenbrook's most familiar gathering spaces.

Next month, we'll finish the route by exploring the stories behind the remaining four Amazing Race stops.

CONNECTING GLENBROOK

The Glenbrook Community Association is pleased to offer a number of free clubs and activities throughout the month, taking place at the community hall. If you are interested in trying out one or more of these, please email glenbrookevents@shaw.ca so we can gauge interest, or if you have any questions. Long-term participation in these programs will require purchase of a community membership.



Tai Chi

We have been gathering at the Hall weekly to practice a Qi Gong 18 form modified tai chi exercise program. The program consists of a warm-up, two sets of 18 stand-in-place exercises, and some upper body stretches to cool down with a few spontaneous laughter sessions thrown in. Combine this with some socialization and it makes for a fun time. We will meet on Tuesday mornings at 10:00 am. Come out and give it a try.

Contact Gary for more information.

Book Club

We will start the new season with the popular book *My Friends* by Fredrik Backman. For October, we have chosen *The Lion Women of Tehran* by Marjan Kamali. Meet us on Wednesday, September 16, at 1:00 pm at the community hall.

Contact Grace for more information.



Coffee Social

Join us for coffee and fellowship at the community hall, Friday, September 25, at 10:00 am. The theme will be Glenbrook apples: baking, samples, stories, games, etc.

Contact Audrey for more information.



Pickleball

We are having a good season, with between 5 and 12 players each morning barring rain or smoke. Skill level varies and we have fun mixing up the group. Join us on

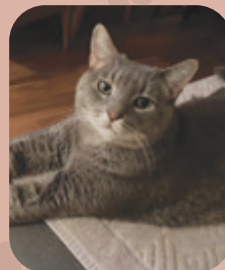
Monday, Wednesday, or Friday mornings, with beginners especially welcome Fridays.

Contact Grace for more information.

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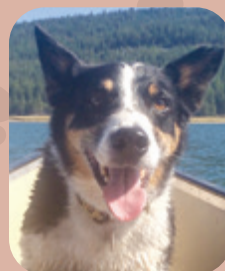
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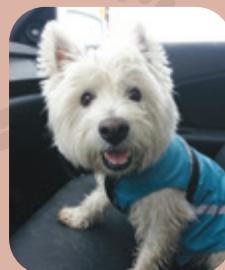
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Your community association is a group of volunteers who work to make your community a great place to live for residents of all ages. You can become involved with your community association in two important ways:

1. Become a member – when you purchase your annual Glenbrook membership, your dues are used to offer you and your neighbours many programs and activities.

2. Become a volunteer – Glenbrook Community Association relies on volunteers to make things happen. There are many ways to volunteer to make your community a more enjoyable place to live. At the same time, you will make new friends and learn new skills.

Membership forms and payment can be dropped off at the Glenbrook Hall mail slot, mailed through Canada Post to the Hall (address listed above), or purchased at community events. Debit and Credit payments are now accepted.

Membership fees: \$25 per family (includes any family member living at same address) or \$20 for Senior (55 years and older) or individual.
(September 1, 2026 to August 31, 2027)

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Debit/Credit:

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Volunteer – we are always looking for volunteers to help with various events within the community.

Volunteer opportunities include the following

- Skating events, skating rink maintenance,
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other community events, etc.

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Curbside Treasure Hunt: One Weekend, Countless Finds.

by The City of Calgary



On September 12 and 13, join the city-wide Curbside Treasure Hunt! Set out gently used items on your curb and label them with a sign saying “free” for neighbours to take and/or explore your neighbourhood for free finds as well. It’s a fun and easy way to give your things a second life and keep usable items out of the landfill.

How It Works:

1. Clear the Clutter.

Look around your home for items you no longer need, but someone else might love.

2. Label It “FREE”.

Clearly mark each item with a “FREE” sign so people know it’s part of the Treasure Hunt. Download a template at calgary.ca/treasurehunt.

3. Set It Out.

Place your items neatly at the curb Saturday morning.

4. Remove items that are NOT part of the hunt.

Make sure anything on your lawn or on the curb that you plan to keep is removed, put away, or secured so it’s clear what’s free to take and what’s not.

5. Treasure Hunt!

Explore your neighbourhood and discover free finds all weekend long (only take items clearly labelled as “free”).

6. Wrap It Up.

By Sunday, September 13 at 5:00 pm, remove any untaken items from your curb and consider donating them to a local charity.

For safety reasons, **please don’t put out** items that could be hazardous or not safe to reuse, such as:

- Mattresses
- Toilets
- Unsafe or recalled items
- Baby gear or safety equipment that may not meet current standards

Do you live in a condo or apartment? You can participate as well! Coordinate with your property manager to establish a shared drop-off location.

Let’s keep good things out of the landfill. Happy treasure hunting!

Classic Cars Glenbrook

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER



Words and photo by Fred Nelson

Right after the peak of the high-horsepower muscle cars, the Big Three put out some pretty underpowered, embarrassing offerings.

Daniel bought this mint lime green duster from that big-bumper, smog-era point in time.

He did what few car guys do—working with what he had, he retrofitted all the 1970 fun stuff into his little coupe, including a 430 cubic inch engine. What a sleeper!

If you have a classic car that you would like to see featured in the Glenbrook Globe, please reach out to Fred at 403-242-3856.

Back to School Safety

by Alberta Health Services

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 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.

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Alberta Separation Referendum

As Albertans prepare to vote in the upcoming referendum on Alberta's future within Canada, I believe it is important to clearly state my position: I support Alberta remaining in Canada.

Like many Albertans, I recognize the legitimate frustrations that have fuelled support for separation. Concerns about equalization, unfair representation in Parliament, excessive federal regulation, and a perceived lack of respect for Alberta are real and deserve attention. Alberta has contributed significantly to Canada's prosperity and Albertans rightly expect acknowledgement and fair treatment in return.

However, I do not believe separation is the solution.

As a landlocked province, Alberta relies on access through other jurisdictions to reach global markets. Independence would not automatically solve challenges around pipelines and tidewater access. Instead, Alberta would need to negotiate with Canada as a separate country, likely weakening our position and creating new barriers for trade and energy exports.

Claims that separation would dramatically reduce taxes are also uncertain. While federal taxes would no longer be paid to Ottawa, Alberta would assume major new responsibilities, including national defence, border security, tax collection and foreign relations. These costs, combined with the loss of economies of scale, could offset many anticipated savings.

There is also significant uncertainty regarding Alberta's future relationship with the United States and the broader international community. Such risks should not be dismissed lightly.

Importantly, Alberta already enjoys substantial autonomy within Confederation. Successive provincial governments have demonstrated the ability to challenge federal policies and defend Alberta's interests while remaining part of Canada.

Canada is not perfect, but it remains one of the most stable, prosperous, and respected countries in the world. Rather than abandoning Confederation, we should continue working to address Alberta's legitimate concerns and build a stronger future together. I firmly believe Alberta's best days remain ahead, as part of Canada.

For my full statement visit davidmckenziemp.ca/alberta-separation-referendum/.



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On July 2, the new provincial ID card was launched. Through regular renewal, we'll all eventually have the new driver's licence or identification card. It won't just look different; it will now include your Alberta Health Care number and your citizenship status.

Countless concerns have been raised about so much critical information on a single card. If your ID falls in the wrong hands, your privacy could be at risk. Despite the provincial government's claim that the card was introduced to combat fraud, it could leave your personal information more exposed and vulnerable than ever before.

What's more, anyone 14 years or older will be required to register for the provincial ID. That means more cost, more paperwork, and more waiting in lines simply to have proof of Alberta Health Care coverage.

The government's One Card ID rollout has been a mess. It's created massive confusion, delays at the registry, and has added cost and red tape for Albertans who are simply trying to renew what they already have.

It is recommended that you come to the registry armed with all the documents required:

- Proof you can legally be in Canada (i.e., birth certificate, passport, or PR card)
- A recent document showing your Alberta address
- Your physical Alberta Personal Health Card

For all kinds of reasons, these documents may be hard to access and may impede renewal of your ID or driver's licence. If this happens to you, please correspond with my office. We will do everything we can to support you.

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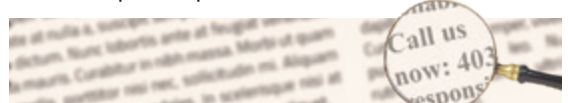
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