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50th Anniversary Edition

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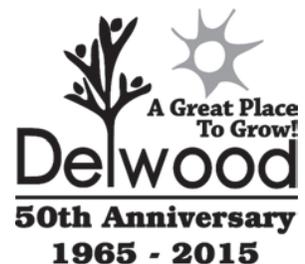
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Executive Meetings

Delwood Community League Executive meets every third Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Delwood residents who have ideas to share or questions are welcome to attend a meeting or contact a member of the executive.

Delwood Hall Rental Information

Rental Type	Public Rate	Delwood Resident Member Rate
Friday/Saturday	\$450	\$350
Sunday	\$300	\$200
Weekday	\$200	\$150
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For more information on our hall, or to make a booking, contact our Hall Facilitator:

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Message from the President

As President of Delwood Community League, I am so pleased to invite you and welcome you to the 50th Anniversary Celebration. Our league has a proud history of continued growth that comes from the work of hundreds of volunteers who share their time and talents to provide recreation opportunities, such as the soccer programs and skating rink, connect with city services, and maintain the hall as a central gathering place for all the residents of this area. The league, in many ways, is like a small business: there are employees and contractors to keep things going, buildings and

facilities to maintain, and customers – that’s you – who want and need different things.

Since 2010, I have had the privilege of working with our league board on the business of supporting our community through a number of projects that have benefited the residents of Delwood young and old. Looking ahead, we have some very exciting plans: renovations to the hall and rejuvenating the playground are just two activities of many that will keep the board and our volunteers very busy. As you join in on the fun on June 19 and 20, please take a moment to consider if there is some way you can help our league and our community. Take it from me, you’ll have a great time!

Greg Sorenson

Letter from the Committee Chair

When we started on this journey of planning Delwood Community League’s 50th Anniversary, I knew we had some very committed people on board and that we would be able to organize a great celebration. What I soon came to realize, was how much our community has been privileged to have so many passionate, caring and generous people involved in the league over the years. In hearing stories from some of the original residents, and going through hundreds of photos, it became very obvious that the growth and development of our community and of the league has been a labour of love by many, many people.

Thank you to everyone who shared their stories, loaned photos and memorabilia, and brought the history of our league to life. I hope that everyone who takes part in the 50th Anniversary Celebration has a fantastic time, will learn a little more about our community, and will join in appreciating everyone who has helped make “DELWOOD A GREAT PLACE TO GROW”.

We look forward to creating more memories with all of you at the 50th Anniversary Celebration!

Teresa Stokes



Chantal Chinni, Roberta Lapointe, Teresa Stokes, Larry Kowton, Sherry Liimatainen, Jeff Esteves, Roxanne Coehlo, Carol Bishop, and Carol Milligan

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Delwood could have been called Oinkers Acres

Did you know our neighbourhood used to have a pig farm right around where the hall is now located? A farmyard with mules and roosters was also located on the northeast end.

The Delwood area was first populated in the early 1900s, but developed primarily in the 1960s, back when Delwood Road was a slough that created many problems for the heavy duty equipment brought in by home builders. The community was likely named in honour of Edward Delegare "Del" Grierson, a prominent land owner and politician who

served several terms on City Council. He came to Edmonton in the 1890s while in the employ of the CPR. He purchased property on Jasper Avenue and was a real estate speculator. Delwood replaced the old subdivision names of Industrial Centre, Queen's Park and East Delton.

Josef Chelen Park, located in the northeast corner of the neighbourhood, was named after Josef Chelen who was a Polish-born market gardener in the Beverly Area.

Highlights of meetings during the first year of Delwood Community League (1965/66)

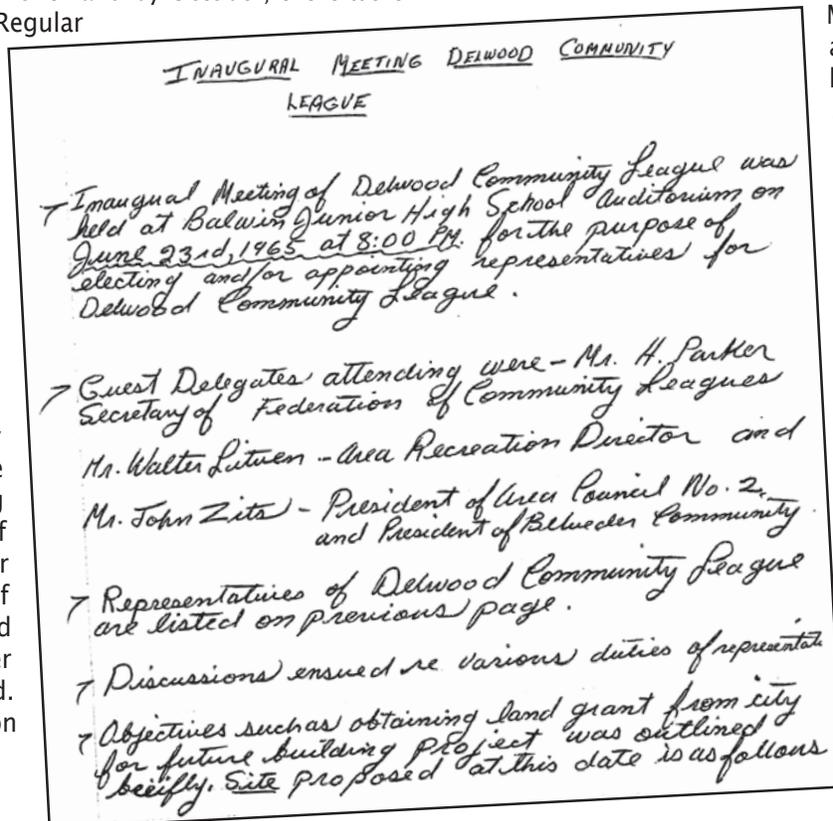
Around 40 people attended the first meeting of the new Delwood Community League that was held at the Balwin School auditorium on June 23, 1965.

"Memberships are the essence of our league." In August, there were 68 memberships sold – \$10 per family, \$5 for couples/individuals and \$1.00 for families who could not afford the full amount. General meetings were held the first Wednesday of each month and by October, there were 114 memberships. Regular

membership drives were held to boost enrollment to reach the magic number of 167 that would allow grants of \$500 to support the league. Many homes didn't have house numbers or official addresses at the time so it was a challenge! But it worked — there were 179 members by January 1966 and the grants started coming in. Through the efforts of the membership director and his wife, a map of Delwood was developed and each house number was recorded by hand. The original map will be on

display at the 50th anniversary celebration.

There were several discussions about schools and community leagues merging facilities and land space as there were many advantages. The league had offers of space from neighbouring leagues and schools such as O'Leary High to host programs. Several programs were held and were noted as being successful.

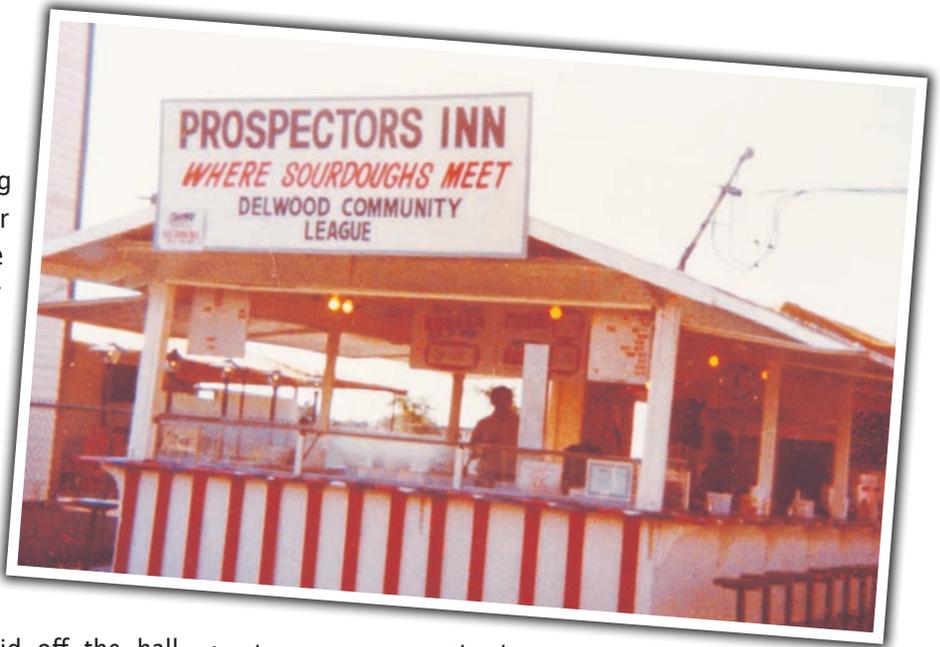


Members of Belvedere and Balwin community leagues provided a lot of support and ideas during the first few development years. Delwood kids went to Balwin or Belvedere playschools until the Delwood playschool was available (\$4-6 per child per month). By October, there were 20 children from Delwood attending playschool.

The league supported other organizations from the very first year — \$15.00 was donated to the Boysdale Camp Swimming Pool that was supported by the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues.

Memories of K-Days

The league operated a concession during K-Days, called the Prospector's Inn, for several years as a fundraiser. Homemade cabbage rolls and perogies were prepared by volunteers at the hall, some of whom would arrive at 2:30 a.m. every day for the entire two weeks of K-Days. The food was then brought to the grounds to be served hot along with sausage for fair goers. Many of the kids growing up in the neighborhood will remember going to the booth to get a hamburger.



More than \$60,000 was raised, which paid off the hall construction, and was used for sports uniforms and team fees, and to maintain and improve the rink shack.

A replica of the Prospector's Inn has been built especially for the 50th Anniversary event and will be located by the hall.

In the same years, the league offered raffles and sweepstakes, including two dream homes, the first homes with two stories in Delwood, that were located on the east side of the neighbourhood. All of these fundraisers helped to pay for the hall and amenities that helped Delwood grow by attracting new families.

Councillor **Tony Caterina**

City of Edmonton – Ward 7

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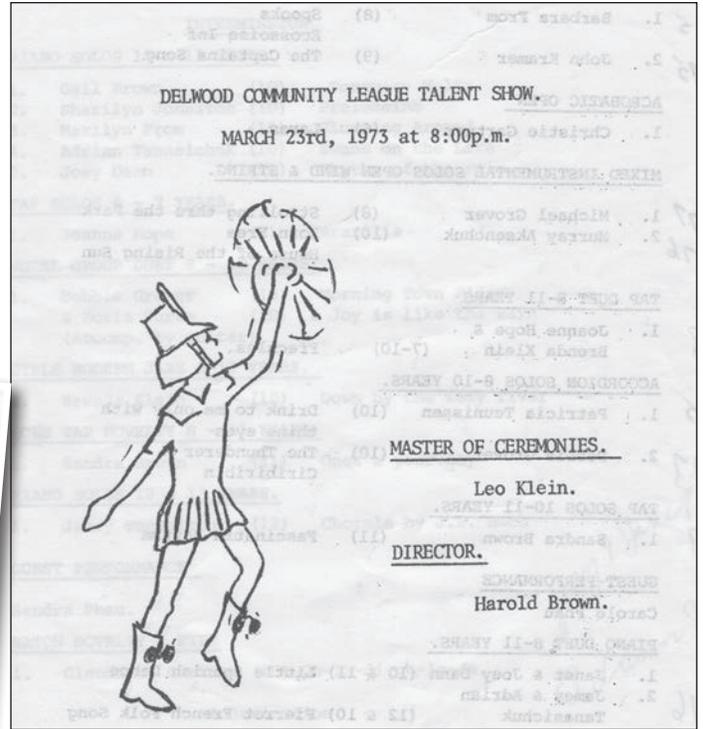
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Were you a Delwood Queen?

Delwood's Ice Carnivals were a highlight of winter from the late 1960s until the 1980s, featuring a hockey tournament, broom balls games, figure skating show and of course there was plenty of food. The Carnival Queen was selected based on which young lady sold the most raffle tickets. To change the Carnival theme just a bit, the league sponsored a Rodeo Queen Contest in 1968. By 1970, the Carnival had returned to normal and was definitely an annual event until the early 1980s.



Delwood's got Talent!

Many people growing up in this neighbourhood got their first taste of what it felt like to share their gifts and talents with others at the league's talent shows. The first talent show was held in February 1966 at the Balwin Jr. High School. Judging was taken very seriously, with individuals hired to come in and assess the levels of singing, instrument playing and dancing. In later years, the Delwood Community League teamed up with the neighboring Balwin League to hold a bigger talent show. Certificates and prizes were given to the participants and it was a great time to put some spotlight on Delwood's young performers.

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Creating Community through Sports, Recreation and Fun!

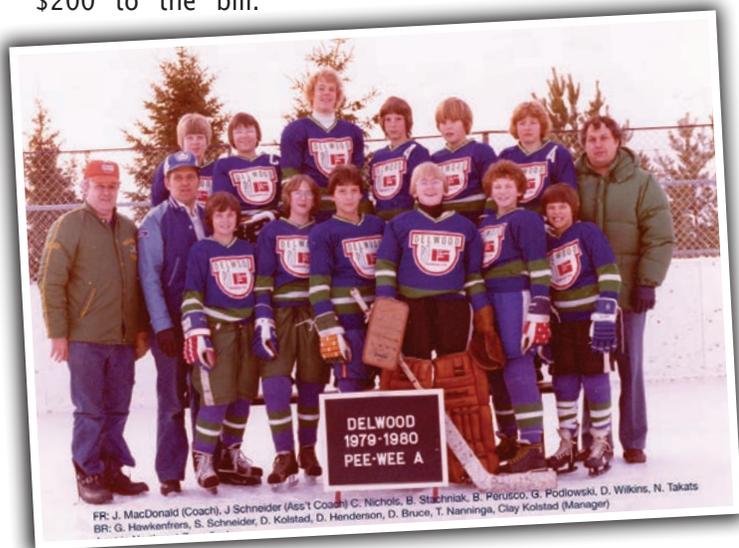
Since the early 1960's, neighbours have helped each other and worked together to grow Delwood into one of the quiet gems of the city. Sports have been a key part of bringing people together, and over the years, Delwood's teams have represented their community at the city and provincial level many times, bringing home medals of all colours.

The skating rink has been a continuous hub of winter activity and a place where many memories have been made for Delwoodians young and old. The very first rink shack was donated by Imperial Oil and brought in by Turner Valley Transport in the winter of 1965/66. A portable skating rink was purchased for \$532.00, with lights adding an extra \$200 to the bill.

The ice for the first several winters was watered by hoses from homes located across the street, with occasional help from the fire department. Many kids were, and still are, signaled to go home for supper with a porch light or once the street lights came on.

There have been hundreds, maybe thousands, of hockey, broomball and shinny games played at the rink, as well as hours of figure skating spins and leaps. There was even a time when ringette was played at the community league level. The first hockey teams were based out of Balwin and Belvedere, but soon, Delwood was represented by up to 24 teams that were very successful! Hockey continued to be a popular sport for many years, with even some young local players going on to play in the NHL.

The league was the only league in 1975 which had a boy's basketball team. Since the boy's team did not have any competition it was decided to let the boy's team play in



Lawn Care in Delwood

Are you a senior or household looking for help with lawn care?

Are you a teenager starting up your own lawn care business in Delwood?

Our Seniors' Liaison, Karen, is helping bring people together in Delwood.



Please email president@delwood.ca

Fundraising Director needed immediately

The Fundraising Director is an essential position on Delwood's Executive. This person is responsible for the coordination of volunteers involved with the League's fundraising activities, which include Bingo, Casino, Grants and other events.

We are fortunate to have community members that already take care of the Casinos and Grants. Bingos provide our operating budget for Delwood Hall, Rink, and Sports Equipment.

If you have been wanting to meet more of your community and get involved, now would be a great time to put your talents and volunteer time to good use.

For more information on this position, contact:

Greg Sorenson
president@delwood.ca or 780-472-7864

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the girls' league along with Delwood's girl's team. The boys who thought they would have easy victories found the girls a bit more competition than expected, partly because they were a little older and bigger. The Bantam girls' basketball team won the Provincial Championship in 1972, with members of that team still getting together whenever they can to share memories of that exciting time.

In 1979, an Edmonton Examiner reported Delwood as having "massive" numbers of children involved in their sports program. It was definitely a lively place to be if you were a kid, and the parents had many good times supporting the local teams. Basketball continued to be a popular sport with great success. Baseball was also doing well, with teams playing at the provincial level. The 1982 provincials were hosted by Delwood's team that had won the previous year. Also in that year, the girls' softball team from Delwood became



the city's tier one champs. Other activities offered during this time were Brownies, Scouts and Girl Guides.

With city-wide changes in how children's sports and activities were organized starting in the late 1980s and early 1990s, young Delwoodians started moving to playing for teams all over the city depending on the sport — hockey being one of the main changes. At the same time, Delwood's population of young people started to fall and there was less need for as many team sport options. As the Delwood School population increased, and the original residents' grandchildren started popping up, the playground became very important, and so a new playground was built in 1990 to provide a safe, fun place to play.

Since 1990 outdoor soccer started to gain momentum



SENIORS

here is your opportunity to tell Delwood what you would like for the community to do for you!

We would like to be able to serve you and put in place things you would like to see happen in Delwood. Activities, sports, card games, craft sale and baking sales, exercise classes, senior dances, group activities, etc.

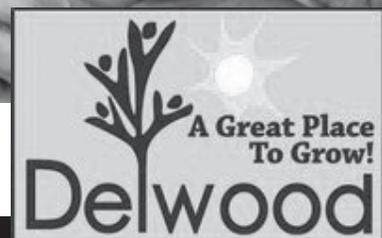
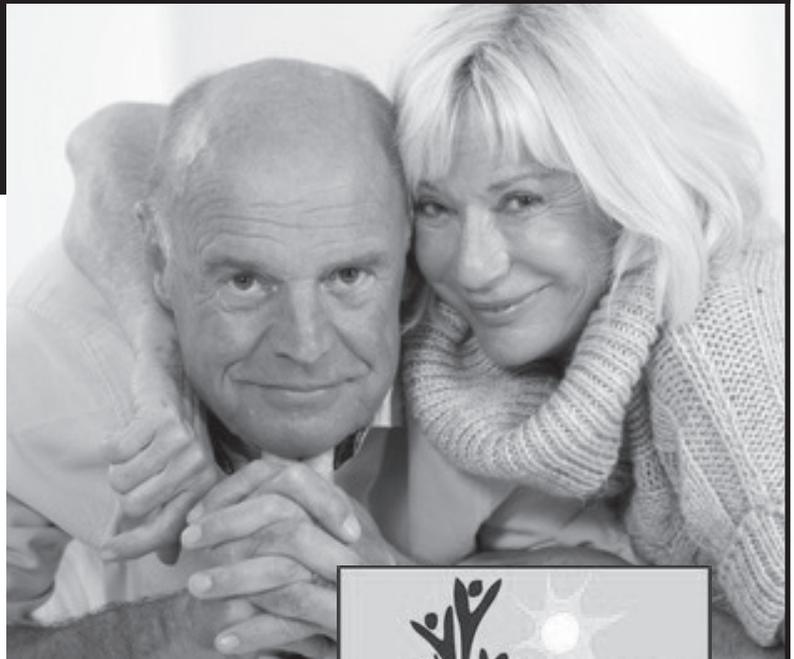
If you have any ideas or suggestions on what you would like to see happen in the Delwood Community let us know. It could be anything that is of interest to you and your friends.

Please contact your Delwood Seniors Liaison Director

Karen Bademan

at **780-473-2925**

Please leave a message if Karen is not available. Thank- you!



as the league's primary sponsored sport, and the numbers of children representing Delwood has steadily grown. In the mid 1990s indoor soccer gains popularity. With soccer being offered year round Delwood has had as many as 350 players registered (approximately 22 teams) in one year. In the classic spirit of "you get what you give" Delwood's continued support of other organizations was acknowledged



Uniforms purchased with the Spartan donation.

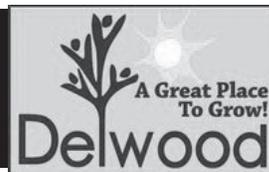
with a donation of \$10,000 to the soccer program when the Spartans mens club disbanded in 2012. The soccer teams have continued Delwood's proud tradition of excellence, and have gone to cities, inter-cities and provincials, with many medals won. In addition to soccer, sports programs offered through the league have included a strongman group, yoga and karate.

Over the years, Delwood's Community Hall has hosted many family events such as baby showers, birthdays, anniversaries, and weddings. It also provides a gathering point for a number of community parties. In addition to many community dances, New Year's Eve parties, cribbage tournaments, card and pub nights, bingos, movie nights, women's shows, Oscar parties, bazaars and craft sales, and fall festivals have brought residents, friends and visitors together at the hall. Many friendships have been formed, first kisses were had, and love and life equally celebrated within these walls.



In June 2014, Delwood hosted an outside movie night, showing E.T. A great show of enthusiasm from the community!

Delwood Community League **MEMBERSHIPS**



Did you know for \$25 a household you will get all of the following?

- Discounts on Delwood Sponsored Programs & Events
- Free Ice Skating
- Free Delwood Community Swims at O'Leary and Londonderry Pool
- Discount on Delwood Hall Rentals
- Discounts on Table/Booth Rents at our Events
- Present your membership card at any one of the City of Edmonton's sports and fitness facilities and get these discounts:
 - Annual Pass — 10% discount on Adult, Family, Child, and Youth/Senior Annual Passes
 - Multi Admission Pass — 10% discount on our already discounted multi admission pass (10+ visits)
 - Continuous Monthly Pass — 10% discount off an on-going monthly membership pass using our convenient Pre-Authorized Debit Program.
- Discounts with some of our local businesses

Contact Charmaine Lemmen, Membership Director at dir-membership@delwood.ca

Memberships can also be purchased at Soccer Registration or online at www.efcl.org/Store/PurchaseLeagueMembership

Delwood Community League Timeline

1962: 137 Ave (Delwood's north boundary) was city limits. Much of the land that became Delwood was owned by a single family, with pieces sold off over time to developers.

1965: first meeting of the Delwood Community League was held in June and the league was represented at the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues.

1966: first rink shack and ice in place. League by-laws were officially accepted and registered in February.

1969: hall built. The League was now established enough that it was confident in its ability to raise money to start

construction of the hall and to pay off incurred loans. The league received many compliments about the suitability of the building for a wide variety of functions and for having a tremendous atmosphere. The hall was built at a cost of about \$53,000, which was subsidized by a city grant of \$8,000, membership sales, private donations and a bank loan. To be eligible for grants, 1/3 of the community needed to be members of the league, so door-to-door membership drives, including 5-year memberships for \$50, got people involved. The original hall did not include the foyer or kitchen, and ended at the stage.

1960s to early 1970s: Delwood was known as the "rabbit patch" because there were so many young children in this developing part of the city! Residents from that time remember it was a close knit community where everyone knew each other. Lots of community dances were held to raise money for the hall and league programs, and it was a steal of deal for date night - \$3.00 per couple, beer was 4/\$1.00 and hard liquor was 3/\$1.00. Sandwiches, pickles and coffee were also served. The early dances were advertised across the city, and were well-attended.

1970: a regular newsletter for members is being published, called the Delwood Community Views. Sports programs are highlights for the league, as well as many social nights.

1971: the league was holding regular bingos in conjunction with the Knights of Columbus. Christmas trees were sold on an empty lot beside Balwin food market to raise funds for the community.

1972: first casino. Hall rentals started to bring in some funds and the first rink shack was sold for \$145.00. City transit started, with Delwood residents who were right on the bus routes paying a little more in taxes than their neighbours, all for the privilege of priority garbage pickup and snow removal!

Did you know?

Memberships in 1965, the first year of the league, were \$10 per family, \$5 for couples/individuals and \$1.00 for families who could not afford the full amount. Revenue from membership sales is used to build the hall and rink, and support programs.

In 2015, 50 years later, memberships are \$25 per household, \$15 for individuals, and \$10 for seniors. Inflation has not really caught up to membership costs, but the benefits have increased a great deal. Membership now includes free skating, free swimming, and discounts on hall rentals, league programs, and recreation passes.

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The Outside Edge

Creating events with passion for Sport, Competition and Social gatherings.

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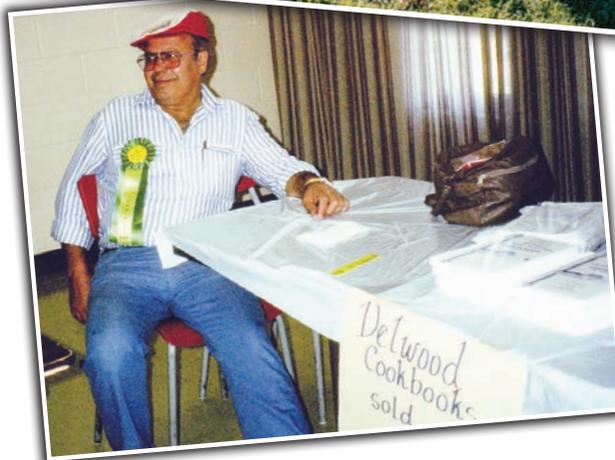
Call me and let's get started.

1977/78: an extension to the hall was built for about \$16,500. The monies were raised with raffles and bingos in the community. One of the raffles brought in \$35,000 by offering prizes of a car for the grand prize, a boat and motor for second, and one of those new fangled microwaves for third place.

1981: the issue of most concern for Delwood was the proposed extension of the Capilano Freeway. This was one of many times when the league made full use of its civic responsibilities, and held meetings and coordinated consultations between the city and the community members.

1983: another addition and a general renovation to the hall was accomplished along with upgrades to the rink shack using a \$60,000.00 loan to get things started. The city came through with a grant in 1984 for \$130,200.00 to help defray the \$306,943.20 bill for the addition. The Ladies Club held fundraisers and other events and donated \$97.00 to the League. The newsletter underwent a revision; the format and editorial content were changed and the title was shortened to "Delwood Views".

1984: the big social event of the year was the Perogy Supper and Dance. Around this time is when there was first involvement with the Neighbourhood Watch Program. Involvement in this program has fluctuated throughout the years depending on the number of volunteers available. The league has continued to be in contact with police and City representatives to identify concerns and promote neighbourhood safety.



1990: Delwood Community League celebrates 25 years with a weekend event and banquet. A cookbook was developed and sold as a legacy project, and there was an enormous flower display in the shape of the number 25 established on the sliding hill. Improvements were made to the hall using provincial and city grant funds. The neighbourhood is maturing as many of the young children who were raised in Delwood have grown up and moved away. The number of sports teams goes down and sports are now being organized differently as club teams are introduced.

1999/2000: a new logo is adopted to represent the league, introduces the slogan "A Great Place to Grow" that works for both children and the area's many gardeners. Younger families slowly start moving into the neighbourhood, movie nights at the hall become very popular, and the sights and sounds of renovations and upgrades to homes built in the 1960s become more common. The league's website, www.delwood.ca, is launched.

2001: Re-Use Roundups started to be held in Delwood in partnership with the City of Edmonton. The league sponsors a Front Yards in Bloom Contest.



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Skate-a-Thon in 2002

2002: fundraising for improvements to the rink and rink shack begins, including a Skate a Thon and Family Festival that is held for three consecutive years and raises about \$80,000, and Pub Nights that were a great time for socializing. "Delwood Rocks" t-shirts are proudly worn to raise awareness of the rink project. The number of rental homes in the area starts to increase as some original families move on to retirement.

Hiring a STEP student to provide a Green Shack program over the summer is important to create a fun atmosphere for the growing number of children in the area.

2003: the rink is flooded and operated by a paid caretaker for the first time. Operating the rink and a small concession has always included keeping an eye out that every one using the rink is having a good time and that it continues to be a safe place. The Halloween Safe Stop is once again a chance for children to warm up with a hot chocolate while they are making the rounds to fill up their candy bags.

2005: fundraising for the new rink has been very successful, and matched with city and provincial grants and sweat equity worth about \$20,000. The new rink is built which includes a floor inlay, in the shack, of the Delwood logo, and the paved space from the original rink provided a second, smaller rink for young children, and place



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Delwood raising money to repair skating rink

CARRIE McFADZEAN
Examiner Staff

■ About \$60,000 needed to cover cost of the work

Delwood residents are pitching in to patch up an important place in their community - the outdoor rink.

"The boards are pretty decrepit," says Rhonda Polowek, spokesperson for the Delwood Community League. "It's to the point where something has to be done. It's a safety concern."

Community members are holding a skate-a-thon fund-raiser March 1, hoping to net funds for the repairs.

Polowek says the community wants to replace the old boards with new acrylic sides.

"They're \$60,000, so it's a major fund-raiser," she says.

The skate-a-thon, which organizers hope will generate \$3,000-\$4,000, will kick-start the community's fund-raising efforts.

Kids in Delwood are encouraged to collect pledges from the neighbourhood before the event.

They will do laps around the rink from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"We'll have some leaders who are coming from the City of Edmonton to play games on the ice like relay races, bowling. It's going to be a hoot on ice," says Polowek.

The winter festival style event will also include food, prizes, raffle tickets, and mascot Elmer the Safety Elephant.

A Mike Comrie autographed jersey and an autographed Tommy Salo lithograph will be up for silent auction. Other prizes will be drawn throughout the day.

Polowek says the Delwood Community League hopes to raise \$30,000 in the next 18 months.

"We have to raise at least \$30,000 so we can apply for a grant from the city for the other half," she says.

While the community wants the boards replaced before next winter, Polowek predicts it might not happen until 2004.

The rink, which was built in 1969, is a popular spot for neighbourhood kids, says Polowek, noting on a nice night at least 30 kids can be seen skating or playing hockey.

The group has more fund-raising ideas including a pub night, perhaps a summer walk-a-thon and another skate-a-thon next winter.

So far support from the community in terms of donations and prizes has been great.

"We're also encouraging people to come out. We'll continue to take pledges right until the boards are being put on," Polowek adds.

The Delwood Community League rink is located at 7515 Delwood Road.



Rhonda Polowek demonstrates the extent of repairs needed on the hockey boards at the Delwood Community League rink. PHOTO BY DAVID BLOD



Christmas Craft Sale
Below: Fall Festival
spectators and orb balls.

for summer programs such as a skate park. Hall expenses include \$17,600 for stucco and repairs to the exterior. Bingos start to be a regular source of fundraising revenue.

2007: first Fall Festival is held and becomes a favourite annual event for neighbours and friends from all over the city. The event continues for several years, with activities and entertainment ranging from bouncy tents, petting zoo, dunk tank, show and shine, roller derby, wrestling, agility dogs, beer gardens, vendor displays and of course, FOOD!

2008: partnerships with City of Edmonton Community Services bring some new programs in addition the annual Green Shack. Cooking, crafts, arts, babysitting courses and winter fun days all help young Delwoodians get to know each other.

2010: the league launches its Facebook page. Craft sales and garage sales organized by volunteers bring in extra funds and build a strong sense of pride in what our community can accomplish.

2013: the league starts planning and fundraising for upcoming big projects including a hall renovation and playground rejuvenation. Volunteer numbers are sufficient to cover casinos and bingos thanks to required commitments from soccer families, but volunteers for board positions for the league are a little harder to come by. It's thanks to the continued dedication of some key volunteers that the league can continue meeting its requirements and continue planning for the future.

2015: the league celebrates 50 years!



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Planning

In preparation for the 50th celebration, several Delwood Community members attended story sharing sessions. In attendance were some of the first families to settle in the community: Silvia and John McDonald, Harold Brown, Natalie and Jim Schneider, Art and Alma Shea, Paul and Joyce Majnarich, John Yakowchuk, Carol Milligan, Dick Nichols, John Bowman, George and Anne Litven, and Vic and Shirley Silakiewicz.

The planning committee was thrilled to hear and learn about the many activities and good times from when Delwood was a new and growing community. Come to the 50th Anniversary celebration June 19-20 and share your memories, memorabilia, and tell us why Delwood has been an important part of your life. What brought you to Delwood? What have been the best parts of living in this community? Why do you stay?



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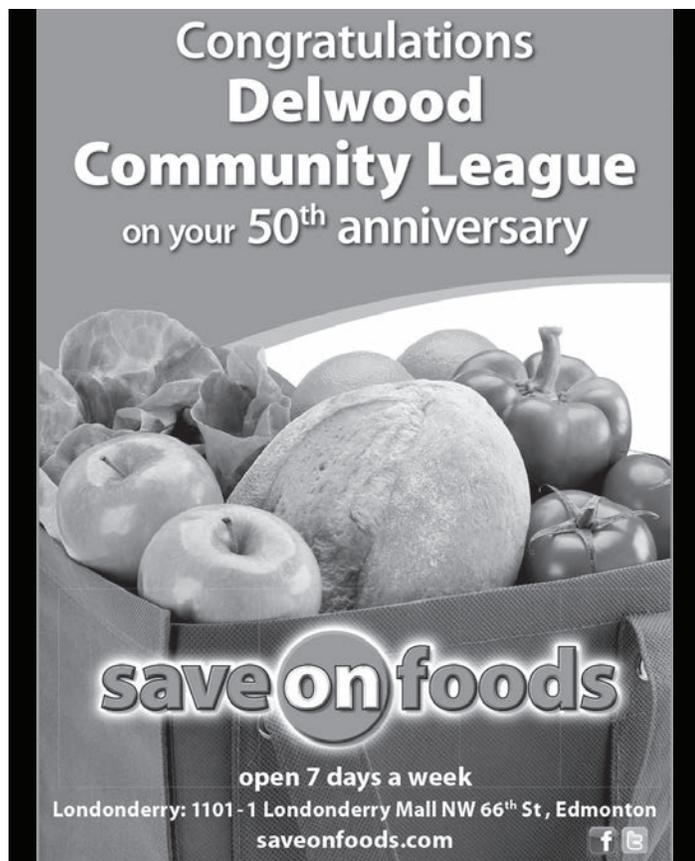
Delwood Community League has always benefited from the generosity of local businesses and business people who live in the neighbourhood. Donations of furniture, food and prizes have contributed to the success of the many community events. Some businesses have provided volunteers to help out with fundraising, or equipment to tear down old rinks and help build new ones.

Locally owned businesses help build strong communities by connecting neighbours and contributing to local causes such as our schools and organizations, and of course, the community league. Local business owners also help make sure that important decisions are made by people who live in the community and who will feel the impacts of those decisions.

Please remember the following businesses that have so generously supported the 50th Anniversary Celebration and the community league over the years.

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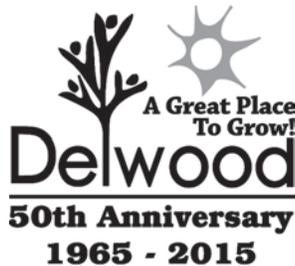
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FRIDAY JUNE 19
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Historic Photos and Displays All Weekend

SATURDAY JUNE 20

8:00–10:00 Servus Pancake
Breakfast

Family Fun Activities

8:00–11:00 Dax the Clown,
Mr. Twister (*balloons &*
juggling) & Spiderman
performing acrobatics

9:00–1:00 Giant snakes &
ladders

10:00–12:00 Edmonton Fire
Department

10:00–4:00: Scavenger hunt,
tug-o-war, bubble station,
petting zoo, bouncy castles,
bingo, and much more.

11:00–13:00 Hot Dog BBQ

Noon–2:00 Orbis Sports*

Noon–4:00 Photobooth –
Create a 50th memory

Noon–4:00 Concession and
Beer Gardens

2:00 Cake Ceremony &
Group Photo

6:00 Banquet – cash bars
(Pre-sold tickets)

8:00–Midnight Concession
and Beer Gardens

8:00 – Family dance (outside)
by DJ Rui

10:45 Fire works

*For more information
go to www.delwood.ca or
email delwood50@delwood.ca*

* This event requires a waiver form to be signed,
kids under 18 require parental signature.

COME & CELEBRATE JUNE 19-20, 2015

**My Delwood Is...
VIDEO CONTEST**



Show us why Delwood is a great place to grow!

Post a short video — two minutes or less — on the 50th
Anniversary Facebook page about why you like living in Delwood.
Your video should answer the question “My Delwood is...”

We are looking for the most inventive, creative, and interesting
videos. **Every video entry will qualify for a chance at a
mystery prize!**

HOW TO ENTER:

1. Create a video that is two minutes or less that shows why you like living in Delwood by answering the question “My Delwood is...” Be creative!
2. Upload your video to the Delwood 50th Anniversary Facebook Page (<http://goo.gl/6MpWKV>) by June 15.

RULES:

1. All video submissions must be respectful and courteous.
2. To protect your own privacy and the privacy of others, do not include personal information such as phone numbers or email addresses in the videos.
3. The Anniversary Organizing Committee will remove any videos that are offensive to an individual or an organization, rude in tone, use vulgar language, or contain content that encourages or suggests illegal activity.
4. Your own personal safety and the safety of your cast, crew and others involved with producing your video must be maintained.