



CHESTERMERE CITY COUNCIL ORDERS REVIEW OF COMMERCIAL TURNOVER ACROSS CITY



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LOCAL YOGA INSTRUCTOR LAUNCHES OUTDOOR WELLNESS SERIES SUPPORTING WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES

SUMMER EVENTS AT JOHN PEAKE PARK AIM TO ENCOURAGE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, MENTAL WELLNESS, AND COMMUNITY CONNECTION

By Stephen Jeffrey

A local fitness instructor is hoping to help Chestermere residents stay active, connected, and mentally healthy this summer through a new series of outdoor wellness events that will also support an important local cause.

Compass Yoga owner Vicky Alberto is organizing six Wednesday evening outdoor fitness and wellness sessions at the John Peake Park gazebo throughout the summer months. A portion of proceeds from the events will be donated to the Chestermere Women's Crisis Society.

Alberto said the idea grew from concerns she has seen within the fitness and wellness industry since the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly among women balancing rising costs, childcare responsibilities, and mental health pressures.

"It's easy during the summer to fall into a routine of putting yourself last," Alberto said. "People are busy with kids being out of school, vacations, family schedules, and rising expenses. Women especially tend to sacrifice their own wellness first."

The events, which have received the appropriate municipal permits, will take place at the gazebo in John Peake Park and are designed to be accessible, welcoming, and community-focused. Alberto hopes the outdoor setting will help remove some of the intimidation or financial barriers that can come with traditional gym memberships or indoor fitness programs.

Across Canada, many fitness facilities experienced dramatic disruptions during and after the pandemic. While participation in fitness and recreation programs rebounded in some areas following reopening measures, inflation and increasing household costs have continued to affect discretionary spending for many families.

Mental health advocates have also continued to stress the connection between physical activity, emotional wellness, stress reduction, and social connection.

According to the Canadian Mental Health Association, regular physical activity can help reduce stress, anxiety, and symptoms of depression while improving sleep quality and overall mood. Outdoor exercise and group activities can also help combat social isolation, particularly during stressful periods.

Alberto said summer can become an especially difficult time for parents, caregivers, and working women trying to balance



competing priorities.

"There's this idea that summer is relaxing, but for many people it actually becomes more stressful," she said. "People are driving children to activities, juggling schedules, or trying to stretch finances through summer programs and vacations. Self-care tends to disappear."

She noted that while some residents naturally transition into outdoor recreation during warmer months, others drift away from consistent physical activity altogether.

The Chestermere Women's Crisis Society donation component was added to the initiative as a way to connect wellness with broader community support.

The organization provides support and resources for individuals and families experiencing domestic violence and crisis situations in the region.

Alberto said she wanted the events to feel like more than just fitness sessions.

"I wanted them to become community evenings where people can move, breathe, connect, and also know they're helping others at the same time," she said.

Chestermere has seen growing interest in outdoor programming and community wellness initiatives in recent years as the city continues expanding recreational amenities and park spaces. Public outdoor classes, walking groups, lake activities, and fitness gatherings have become increasingly common during the warmer months.

The John Peake Park gazebo, located near the city's pathway and lake areas, has become a popular location for community gatherings and summer programming.

Alberto said she hopes the series will encourage residents to prioritize their own health and mental wellness, even during busy summer schedules.

"Taking care of yourself doesn't have to mean expensive memberships or spending hours in a gym," she said. "Sometimes it's just showing up for one hour outside, moving your body, and reconnecting with yourself and your community."

Additional information about event dates and registration details is expected to be shared through community postings and social media channels in the coming weeks.

Notice of Public Hearing

MAY 26, 2026 | 10 AM

Waterford Estates Land Use Bylaw Amendment
Bylaw # 016-26

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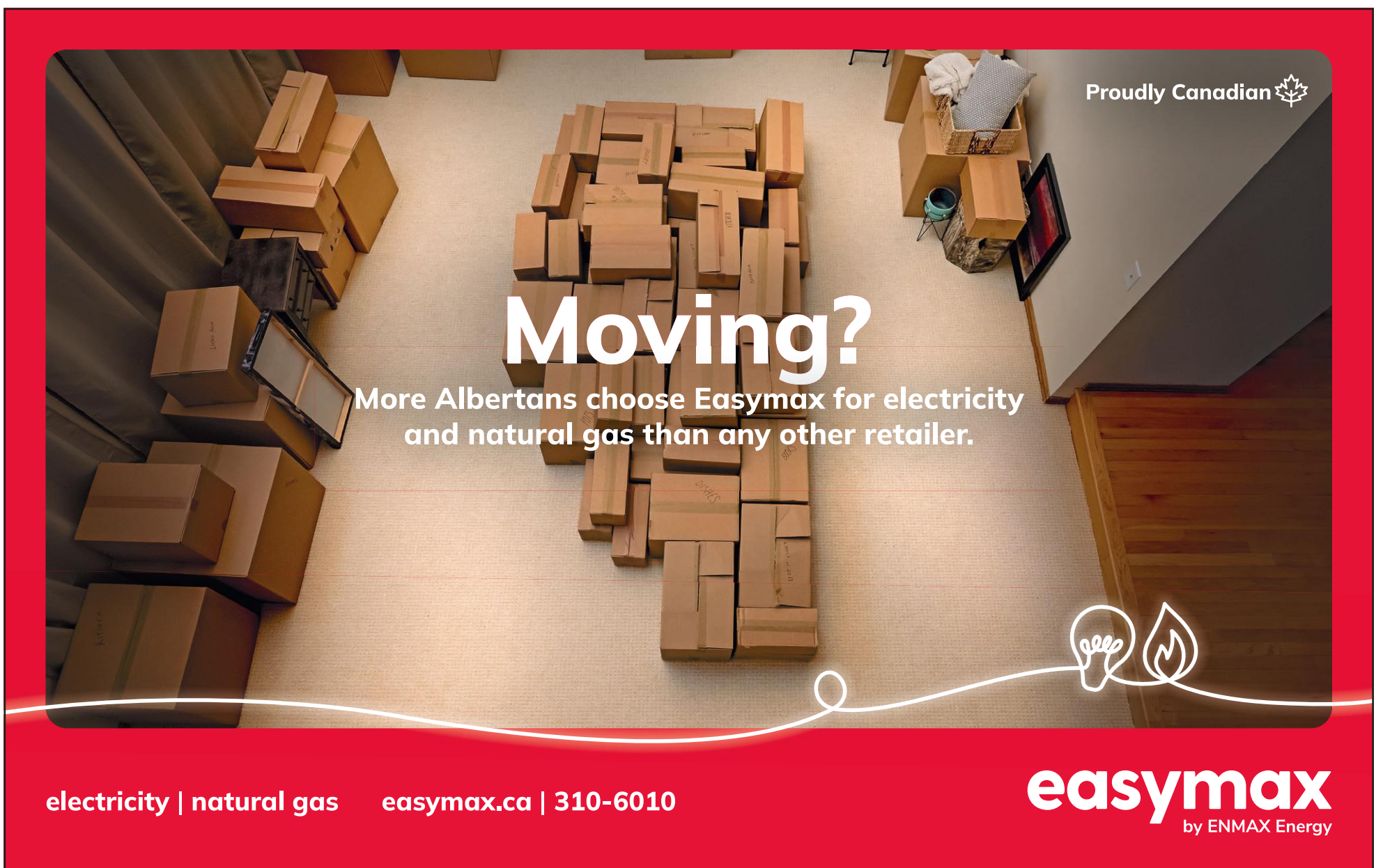
Correction & Clarification: Canada Post Funding Story


In last week's Chestermere Anchor article titled "Canada Post Receives Another Federal Lifeline Amid Growing Financial Struggles," we incorrectly described a recently announced \$673 million federal funding measure as "additional funding" for Canada Post.

Following clarification from Canada Post, the \$673 million is not new funding. Rather, it represents unused funds carried over from a previously announced repayable funding package of up to \$1.01 billion approved by the federal government in February 2026 for the 2025-26 fiscal year.

According to Canada Post, approximately \$673 million of that funding remained unused at the end of the federal fiscal year and has now been reassigned for use during the government's 2026-27 fiscal year.


The Chestermere Anchor regrets the error and has updated the online version of the story to reflect the clarification.



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PROVINCE'S PROPOSED BILLS RAISE CONCERNS OVER LOCAL PLANNING AUTHORITY IN ROCKY VIEW COUNTY

COUNTY REVIEWING LEGISLATION THAT COULD AFFECT DEVELOPMENT APPROVALS, INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDING AND RURAL PLANNING DECISIONS

By Stephen Jeffrey



Rocky View County officials are reviewing two proposed pieces of provincial legislation that could significantly change how growth, development, and infrastructure planning are handled across the municipality.

In a statement released Monday, the County said Alberta's proposed Bills 28 and 30 may alter long-standing municipal planning processes, while also expanding provincial authority over certain development and aggregate resource projects.

County officials say the legislation could affect local autonomy over land-use planning decisions, infrastructure cost-sharing agreements, and the municipality's ability to guide growth in a way that reflects the region's rural character.

The proposed legislation comes at a time when communities surrounding Calgary, including areas near Chestermere, continue to experience rapid residential and commercial growth. Rocky View County surrounds the city on multiple sides and plays a major role in regional infrastructure planning, transportation coordination, and industrial development.

According to the County, one of the more significant proposed changes would allow the provincial government to establish "Provincial Community Design Codes." Municipalities would be required to follow those standards even if they conflict with existing local planning rules or development policies.

County officials say that could reduce the municipality's ability to tailor development standards to the needs of local communities and ratepayers.

The legislation would also expand provincial oversight over certain aggregate resource operations, including some gravel extraction projects. Gravel developments have historically generated strong debate in rural municipalities due to concerns surrounding truck traffic, dust, noise, road wear, groundwater impacts, and compatibility with nearby residential or agricultural lands.

Rocky View County officials indicated they are closely reviewing how those changes may affect future decision-making authority at the municipal level.

The County also expressed concern over proposed changes to off-site levy rules. Off-site levies are fees municipalities charge developers to help fund infrastructure required to support growth, including roads, water systems, fire halls, recreation facilities, and emergency services.

Officials warned that limiting what municipalities can recover from developers could shift a greater portion of infrastructure costs onto taxpayers.

"Residents expect us to make thoughtful decisions about growth, infrastructure, and services that fit Rocky View County," said Councillor Sunny Samra in the County's release.

"These provincial changes will shape how some of those decisions are made, and we want people to understand what these Bills mean for local issues and how ratepayers can share their views."

The County noted that the proposed legislation represents the third major round of provincial municipal law changes introduced within the past three years.

Municipal leaders across Alberta have increasingly raised concerns in recent years about balancing provincial priorities with local planning authority, particularly as fast-growing regions face mounting infrastructure pressures tied to housing demand and industrial expansion.

The debate also reflects broader provincial efforts to accelerate development approvals and increase housing supply. Alberta's government has argued that streamlining planning processes and standardizing some development requirements could reduce delays and help municipalities respond more quickly to population growth.

However, municipalities and rural advocacy organizations have cautioned that reducing local control may create unintended consequences for infrastructure planning and community character.

Rocky View County said it will continue assessing the proposed legislation and working alongside the Rural Municipalities of Alberta to review concerns and advocate on behalf of residents.

Residents seeking more information or wishing to provide feedback are encouraged to contact their local members of the legislative assembly.

Notice of Public Hearing

JUNE 9, 2026 | 11 AM

Secondary Suites Land Use Bylaw Amendment
Bylaw # 015-26

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Friday, May 29, 2026 at 4:30 PM

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CHESTERMERE CITY COUNCIL ORDERS REVIEW OF COMMERCIAL TURNOVER ACROSS CITY

STUDY TO EXAMINE BUSINESS CLOSURES, TURNOVER TRENDS, AND COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS

By Stephen Jeffrey

Council is looking for a clearer picture of how local businesses are performing as the city continues to grow and evolve. During discussion surrounding a proposed indoor golf simulator and restaurant development at 100 Rainbow Road, council directed administration to prepare a future report examining commercial turnover rates across Chestermere over the last five years.

The review is expected to include information on business locations and business types where feasible, potentially offering one of the most detailed looks yet at how the city's commercial sector has changed in recent years.

While the motion itself received limited discussion during the meeting, it touches on a topic many residents and business owners have increasingly noticed firsthand: the number of businesses opening, relocating, changing ownership, or closing throughout the community.

As Chestermere's population has rapidly expanded over the past decade, commercial development has struggled at times to keep pace with residential growth. Residents have frequently voiced concerns about retail vacancies, restaurant turnover, and the continued need to travel into Calgary for shopping, dining, entertainment, and services.

The requested review may help council better understand where the city's commercial strengths and weaknesses currently exist.

Business turnover can occur for many reasons, including rising lease costs, inflation, staffing shortages, shifting consumer habits, increased competition, and changing development patterns. Economic pressures following the COVID-19 pandemic also continue to affect many small and medium-sized businesses across Alberta.

At the same time, Chestermere has continued attracting new commercial investment as developers respond to population growth and increased demand for local services.

Recent years have seen new restaurants, retail businesses, recreation facilities, medical services, and professional offices open throughout the city, particularly along major commercial corridors such as Rainbow Road and Chestermere Boulevard.

Still, residents often note that some businesses appear to struggle to establish long-term stability before storefronts change hands or close altogether.

Council's request for additional data may provide insight into whether those perceptions reflect broader trends or isolated examples.

The report could also help shape future economic development strategies as Chestermere works to transition from primarily a commuter community into a more self-sustaining municipality

with stronger local employment and business opportunities.

The discussion comes as many Alberta municipalities continue competing to attract commercial investment while balancing rising infrastructure costs and shifting consumer behaviour.

Online shopping, changing work patterns, and regional economic uncertainty have all altered how communities approach retail and commercial planning over the past several years.

Chestermere officials have previously emphasized the importance of strengthening the city's economic base to support long-term financial sustainability and reduce dependence on residential tax growth alone.

No timeline was provided during the meeting regarding when the commercial turnover report will return to council. However, the findings could play an important role in future discussions surrounding economic development, commercial planning, and business attraction strategies within the city.

For local business owners, the review may ultimately provide valuable insight into the opportunities and challenges shaping Chestermere's evolving commercial landscape.



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CHESTERMERE COUNCIL PUTS PROPOSED E-SCOOTER PROGRAM ON HOLD

CONCERNS OVER COSTS, INSURANCE AND PUBLIC SAFETY LEAD COUNCIL TO DELAY DECISION ON 2026 SEASONAL RENTAL PROGRAM

By [Stephen Jeffrey](#)

The proposed seasonal e-scooter rental program for Chestermere has been temporarily put on hold as city council weighs concerns surrounding public safety, insurance requirements, and financial costs.

During a regular council meeting on May 12, city administration presented details for a proposed dockless, app-based e-scooter program that would operate seasonally from approximately May through November 2026.

The proposal would have allowed up to 100 rental e-scooters to operate throughout the city under a shared mobility model similar to programs now common in larger Alberta municipalities, including Calgary and Edmonton.

Under the proposed plan, users would locate and unlock scooters through a mobile app, ride them to their destination, and leave them in designated or approved public areas when finished.

Administration requested a municipal subsidy of \$25,000 to help support the program's operations.

According to city staff, Chestermere's previous 2023 e-scooter pilot project recorded 9,709 rides during its operating period, suggesting there was measurable public interest in the service.

However, administration also identified several concerns tied to relaunching the program, including liability coverage, operational oversight, rider behaviour, and broader public safety considerations.

Following discussion among council members, council voted to table the proposed 2026 Seasonal E-Scooter Program to a future regular meeting for additional review and discussion.

No timeline was provided for when the proposal may return to council.

Shared e-scooter programs have expanded rapidly across many Canadian municipalities over the past several years as communities look for alternative transportation options and environmentally friendly mobility solutions.

Supporters of the programs often point to their convenience for short-distance travel, reduced vehicle use, and increased accessibility for residents moving between parks, pathways, commercial areas, and recreational spaces.

In rapidly growing communities like Chestermere, some residents have viewed e-scooters as a way to help connect neighbourhoods and recreational amenities during warmer months.

At the same time, municipalities across Canada continue to grapple with concerns surrounding pedestrian safety, sidewalk congestion, parking issues, rider injuries, and enforcement



challenges.

Several Alberta municipalities have introduced rules limiting where scooters can be ridden or parked, while operators are often required to carry liability insurance and comply with local bylaws.

Questions surrounding rider accountability and emergency response costs have also become common discussion points as municipalities evaluate long-term program viability.

The proposed Chestermere program would have operated on a seasonal basis, reflecting Alberta's climate and the city's increased summer recreational activity.

Council members did not reject the proposal outright, but discussion during the meeting indicated some members wanted additional information before making a final decision.

Financial pressures facing municipalities also remain a factor as communities continue balancing infrastructure demands, recreation spending, and operational costs amid inflation and population growth.

The requested \$25,000 subsidy represented part of the discussion surrounding whether the service should receive municipal financial support or operate on a more self-sustaining business model.

Public safety considerations also played a significant role in council's deliberations.

Communities across Canada have reported mixed experiences with e-scooter programs, particularly regarding helmet use, sidewalk riding, and collisions involving pedestrians or vehicles.

Chestermere's expanding pathway network and busy summer tourism activity around the lake area may also factor into future discussions about how and where scooters could safely operate.

For now, the future of the proposed seasonal e-scooter program remains uncertain as administration and council continue reviewing the proposal.

If the item returns to council at a future meeting, additional details regarding operating rules, safety measures, insurance requirements, and financial arrangements are expected to form part of the discussion.

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CANADA THIS WEEK FROM OTTAWA TO CHESTERMERE: THE NATIONAL PICTURE

FEDERAL DECISIONS THIS WEEK COULD SHAPE ALBERTA'S ECONOMY, ENERGY FUTURE AND DIGITAL FREEDOMS FOR YEARS TO COME

Federal politics this week felt a bit like a prairie thunderstorm rolling across the horizon: energy, tension, uncertainty and plenty of people arguing about which direction the wind is blowing.

For Alberta and communities like Chestermere, several major developments out of Ottawa could have long-term impacts on everything from jobs and energy costs to privacy rights and cross-border trade.

One of the biggest stories involves a new climate and energy agreement signed between Prime Minister Mark Carney and Alberta Premier Danielle Smith. The agreement could pave the way for construction of a new oil pipeline to Canada's West Coast as early as September 2027.

Under the deal, Alberta is expected to formally submit a pipeline proposal by July 1, with Ottawa potentially designating the project as one of national interest later this year. Supporters argue the project could improve market access for Alberta oil, strengthen Canada's export capacity and create thousands of jobs tied to energy infrastructure and construction.

For many Albertans, pipeline development remains deeply tied to economic confidence. While Chestermere itself is not an oil town, many local families still work in Calgary's energy sector or industries connected to it. Major projects like this often ripple through the broader regional economy, affecting employment, business investment and municipal growth.

The agreement also revises Alberta's industrial carbon pricing framework. Instead of the carbon price climbing to \$170 per tonne by 2030, the province would gradually move toward \$130 per tonne by 2040. Critics argue companies could still end up paying substantially more in practice, while supporters say the slower timeline provides industry with greater stability and predictability.

Not everyone is pleased with the compromise.

British Columbia Premier David Eby criticized Ottawa's approach, while federal Conservative leader Pierre Poilievre argued the federal government is still moving too slowly on pipeline approvals. Environmental organizations also warned the agreement could increase long-term dependence on fossil fuels and make Canada's net-zero targets harder to achieve.

Meanwhile, Ottawa also unveiled its "Powering Canada Strong" strategy, an ambitious plan to double Canada's electricity grid capacity by 2050.

The federal government says the strategy will focus on expanding infrastructure, connecting provincial grids, building a skilled workforce and increasing domestic manufacturing of energy technologies. Interestingly, the plan also acknowledges that natural gas will continue playing a major role in Canada's energy

mix for decades to come, particularly in provinces like Alberta where reliable baseload power remains critical.

For rapidly growing communities like Chestermere, long-term energy reliability matters. Population growth throughout the Calgary region continues placing pressure on infrastructure, utilities and housing development. Federal investment in grid modernization and home retrofit programs could eventually benefit local homeowners through lower energy consumption and improved efficiency programs.

Away from energy politics, another Ottawa debate is generating major concern among privacy advocates and technology companies.

A proposed federal "lawful access" bill, known as Bill C-22, is drawing criticism from digital privacy groups and VPN providers including NordVPN and Windscribe. The companies warn the legislation could weaken encryption protections and potentially force some privacy-focused services to reconsider operating in Canada.

The federal government insists the legislation would remain Charter-compliant and would not create "backdoors" into encrypted services. Critics, however, argue any mandated access capabilities could create cybersecurity vulnerabilities and erode Canadians' digital privacy rights.

The debate highlights a growing balancing act facing governments worldwide: how to support law enforcement investigations without compromising personal privacy and online security.

Cross-border tensions also resurfaced this week surrounding the delayed opening of the \$6.4-billion Gordie Howe International Bridge between Windsor and Detroit.

The bridge, expected to become one of the most important transportation corridors between Canada and the United States, has reportedly become entangled in broader trade discussions between Ottawa and Washington. Comments from American and Canadian officials suggested the bridge's opening timeline may have been influenced by ongoing tariff negotiations and political tensions involving U.S. President Donald Trump.

For Alberta exporters and Canadian supply chains, efficient border crossings remain critically important. Delays affecting trade infrastructure can eventually impact shipping costs, product pricing and economic competitiveness across the country.

Finally, debate continues in Ottawa over the future expansion of Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID) for individuals whose sole underlying condition is mental illness.

Both Conservatives and the federal NDP are now opposing the planned expansion, arguing Canada's healthcare and mental health systems are not adequately prepared. The Liberal government has already delayed implementation until March 2027 while further review continues.

Like many national debates, the discussion touches on deeply personal questions involving ethics, healthcare access and how Canada supports vulnerable individuals facing mental illness and chronic suffering.

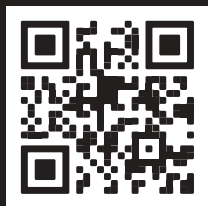
For Chestermere residents watching events unfold from the edge of Calgary's growing urban region, the message this week from Ottawa was clear: the conversations shaping Canada's future are increasingly tied to energy, infrastructure, privacy and economic resilience. And as always, decisions made in the nation's capital rarely stay there for long.



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CHESTERMERE COUNCIL'S LATEST MEETING SHOWS A CITY WRESTLING WITH GROWTH, IDENTITY, AND PRIORITIES

FROM HOUSING AND HERITAGE TO SCOOTERS AND SPENDING, COUNCIL DEBATES REVEAL THE BALANCING ACT FACING A RAPIDLY GROWING COMMUNITY

By [Stephen Jeffrey](#)



The latest meeting of Chestermere council may not have featured dramatic confrontations or headline-grabbing controversy, but beneath the procedural motions and committee reports was something far more important: a clear snapshot of a city wrestling with what it wants to become.

Over the course of the meeting, council debated housing density, commercial development, infrastructure spending, heritage preservation, community standards, and transportation options. On the surface, many of the agenda items appeared routine municipal business. Taken together, however, they revealed a community facing the growing pains that come with rapid expansion.

Chestermere is no longer simply a small lakeside bedroom community on Calgary's eastern edge. Population growth, rising housing demand, increasing traffic pressures, and expanding infrastructure expectations are steadily transforming both the physical landscape and the

conversations happening around the council table.

One of the most closely watched discussions involved proposed amendments to the city's Land Use Bylaw surrounding secondary suites. The proposed changes would expand and clarify the types of secondary housing units permitted within certain residential districts, including basement suites, attached suites, accessory building suites, and garden suites.

Across Alberta, municipalities are under mounting pressure to create more affordable housing options while still preserving neighbourhood character and infrastructure capacity. Chestermere is no exception.

For some residents, secondary suites represent an important tool to help families offset rising mortgage costs or create housing opportunities for extended family members, students, and workers. Others worry about increased parking congestion, traffic, noise, and strain on

local infrastructure.

Council's decision to move the bylaw amendment forward to a public hearing scheduled for June 9 signals that the conversation is only beginning. It is likely to become one of the more closely followed municipal discussions this summer because it touches directly on affordability, density, and the future character of Chestermere neighbourhoods.

Another discussion that quietly carried larger implications involved commercial turnover rates within the city.

While council approved a development permit for an indoor golf simulator and ancillary restaurant at 100 Rainbow Road, the broader conversation shifted toward understanding how businesses are surviving within Chestermere's changing commercial environment.

Council directed administration to review commercial turnover rates over the past five years, including business sectors and locations where feasible.



That request may prove more important than it first appears. Many residents continue expressing frustration about retail vacancies, restaurant turnover, and the challenge of attracting and retaining businesses within the city. Understanding those patterns could help council better identify where economic opportunities and weaknesses exist as Chestermere continues growing toward becoming a more complete, self-sustaining community.

The proposed return of a seasonal e-scooter program also highlighted the balancing act modern municipalities now face between innovation, recreation, and public safety.

Administration proposed a dockless, app-based rental system operating between May and November 2026 with up to 100 scooters throughout the city. Staff noted the previous pilot project recorded nearly 10,000 rides, suggesting strong public interest.

Still, council ultimately chose to table the proposal after discussing concerns surrounding insurance, operating costs, liability, and rider safety.

That hesitation mirrors conversations occurring in municipalities across Canada. Shared e-scooter programs often arrive wrapped in promises of convenience and environmentally friendly transportation, but communities also face questions surrounding sidewalk use, pedestrian safety, enforcement, and long-term financial sustainability.

At the same meeting, council also turned its attention toward preserving Chestermere's past even while planning for its future.

Recommendations from the Chestermere Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee were accepted, including work toward a Historical Significance Policy and the preservation

and cataloguing of historical artifacts connected to the community.

Those conversations may seem modest compared to budgets and development bylaws, but they reflect something deeply important within rapidly growing communities: the desire not to lose local identity amid expansion.

Longtime residents have increasingly voiced concerns about maintaining Chestermere's sense of history and community character as new neighbourhoods, businesses, and infrastructure projects continue reshaping the city.

The meeting's budget discussions perhaps best captured the pressure council now faces.

Council approved the 2026 Operating and Capital Budgets while also placing uninitiated capital projects on hold pending additional approval. That move signals caution at a time when municipalities across Alberta continue navigating inflation, rising construction costs, infrastructure demands, and uncertainty surrounding provincial funding models.

Even smaller agenda items carried symbolic importance. Council issued proclamations recognizing National Public Works Week and Alberta Disability Services Professional Appreciation Week. Those acknowledgements served as reminders that behind every road project, recreation facility, utility repair, and social support program are people quietly keeping the city functioning every day.

Taken as a whole, the meeting reflected a city entering a new stage of maturity.

The decisions being made now about housing, transportation, heritage, infrastructure, recreation, and spending priorities will shape not only how Chestermere grows, but what kind of community residents ultimately want it to remain.



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PROPOSED BYLAW CHANGES COULD BROADEN HOUSING OPTIONS WHILE RAISING QUESTIONS ABOUT NEIGHBOURHOOD DENSITY AND PARKING

By [Stephen Jeffrey](#)

Chestermere residents may soon see broader housing options permitted in some neighbourhoods as council moves forward with proposed updates to the city's Land Use Bylaw related to secondary suites.

During its recent regular meeting, council gave first reading to Bylaw #015-26, a proposed amendment designed to expand and clarify definitions surrounding secondary suites and related dwelling types within certain residential districts.

A public hearing on the proposed changes has been scheduled for June 9 at 11 a.m., where residents will have an opportunity to provide feedback before council considers further readings of the bylaw.

According to administration, the proposed amendments would clarify and expand permitted forms of secondary housing units, including principal dwelling suites, attached suites, accessory building suites, basement suites, and garden suites.

The proposed bylaw amendments would also include updates to regulations involving accessory buildings, subdivision restrictions, and exterior entrance requirements for basement suites.

The discussion arrives as municipalities across Alberta continue facing mounting pressure to increase housing availability and affordability amid rapid population growth and rising housing costs.

Secondary suites have become an increasingly common topic in communities throughout the Calgary region as municipalities search for ways to add housing density without dramatically changing the appearance of established neighbourhoods.

Supporters of secondary suites often argue they provide more

affordable rental options for students, seniors, young families, and workers while also helping homeowners offset mortgage costs and rising living expenses.

Garden suites and accessory suites have also become more popular in urban planning discussions as cities look to create what planners sometimes call "gentle density" within residential areas.

However, proposals involving increased housing density frequently generate concerns from residents regarding parking availability, traffic congestion, infrastructure strain, and changes to neighbourhood character.

Those concerns are expected to form part of the upcoming public hearing discussion.

Chestermere has experienced significant residential growth over the past decade, with new neighbourhoods continuing to expand around the city. Like many municipalities surrounding Calgary, the city has faced increasing pressure to balance growth with infrastructure capacity and long-term planning goals.

The proposed bylaw amendments represent part of a broader shift occurring across Alberta municipalities as local governments respond to both provincial housing targets and changing housing demands.

In recent years, provincial and municipal leaders have increasingly emphasized the importance of diversifying housing stock beyond traditional single-family detached homes.

Housing affordability has also become a growing concern for many residents throughout the Calgary region due to rising home prices, interest rates, rental demand, and inflationary pressures.

While the proposed amendments would not automatically permit unrestricted development across all neighbourhoods, they would provide clearer direction regarding what forms of secondary suites may be considered within applicable residential districts.

The June 9 public hearing will likely provide a clearer picture of how residents feel about the proposed changes and how council may proceed moving forward.

Land use and housing density discussions often become some of the most closely watched municipal debates because they directly affect homeowners, renters, developers, and neighbourhood planning.

For Chestermere residents, the upcoming discussion may ultimately reflect a broader community conversation about how the city should grow while maintaining the character and quality of life many residents value.

Chestermere reviews proposed changes to secondary suite rules

PROPOSED CHANGES CLARIFY AND EXPAND

- Principal dwelling suites
- Attached suites
- Accessory building suite
- Basement suites
- Garden suites

The amendments also include updates to accessory buildings, subdivision restrictions and exterior entrance requirements for basement suites.

PUBLIC HEARING
JUNE 9
11:00 A.M.
Residents are invited to share their feedback.

HAVE YOUR SAY
The public hearing is your opportunity to help shape the future of housing in Chestermere.

CHESTERMERE MOVES TO PRESERVE LOCAL HISTORY AMID RAPID GROWTH

COUNCIL REVIEWING HERITAGE INITIATIVES AIMED AT PROTECTING ARTIFACTS, HISTORIC PROPERTIES, AND COMMUNITY IDENTITY

By Stephen Jeffrey

As Chestermere continues to grow and evolve, city council is taking steps to ensure pieces of the community's past are not lost along the way.

During its recent regular meeting, council reviewed recommendations from the Chestermere Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee focused on preserving historically significant sites, artifacts, and community records.

Council accepted several committee priorities, including work toward creating a Historical Significance Policy and developing a baseline inventory and integration plan for artifacts connected to the Chestermere Historical Foundation.

Administration was also directed to report back by the end of July on the feasibility of additional heritage-related initiatives. Those include visually documenting the Baldwin and Webster properties, creating a heritage-focused landing page on the city's website, and prioritizing a formal Historical Significance Policy to help guide the future protection of important local sites and artifacts.

While heritage discussions may not always attract the same attention as development projects or budget debates, they often reflect deeper questions about community identity and how rapidly growing municipalities preserve their roots.

Chestermere has transformed dramatically over the past several decades, evolving from a small lakeside recreational community into one of Alberta's fastest-growing municipalities. New neighbourhoods, commercial developments, and infrastructure projects continue reshaping the city's landscape each year.

For many longtime residents, preserving local history has become increasingly important as that growth accelerates.

Historic farm properties, early community gathering places, irrigation history, and the origins of Chestermere Lake itself all form part of the city's identity. As older properties change ownership or face redevelopment pressure, concerns have grown about how historical records, artifacts, and buildings can be documented or preserved before they disappear.

The Baldwin and Webster properties referenced during council discussion are among the sites viewed as historically significant within the community. While council has not yet committed to specific preservation measures, the proposed documentation process represents an early step toward recording their historical value.

The proposed Historical Significance Policy could eventually provide the city with clearer guidelines for identifying and evaluating historically important sites, structures, and artifacts.

Many Alberta municipalities have adopted similar policies to help balance development pressures with heritage conservation

efforts. Such policies often assist councils in determining whether buildings or properties may warrant recognition, documentation, or protection.

The development of a heritage-focused webpage also reflects growing efforts by municipalities to make local history more accessible to residents, researchers, schools, and visitors.

Community heritage initiatives can serve multiple purposes beyond preservation alone. They often contribute to tourism, education, civic pride, and intergenerational storytelling by helping newer residents better understand how communities developed over time.

In Chestermere's case, preserving historical records may become increasingly valuable as the city's population continues expanding and demographic shifts bring many new residents unfamiliar with the area's agricultural and irrigation roots.

The city's origins are closely tied to the Western Irrigation District and the creation of Chestermere Lake, which initially served as a reservoir supporting agricultural development east of Calgary before gradually evolving into a recreational and residential community.

Council's recent discussion suggests there is growing recognition that heritage preservation should remain part of future city planning conversations even as development continues.

No final decisions have yet been made regarding formal heritage designation or long-term preservation strategies. However, the committee recommendations mark an important early step toward creating a more structured approach to protecting pieces of Chestermere's history before they are lost to time and redevelopment.

Preserving Our Past, Building Our Future

Chestermere council advances heritage preservation initiatives

Council has accepted recommendations from the Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee to protect our history, artifacts and historically significant properties for generations to come.

HERITAGE INITIATIVES UNDER REVIEW

- Historical Significance Policy**
A formal policy will help identify and protect important local sites and artifacts.
- Documenting Our History**
Visually documenting the Baldwin and Webster properties to preserve their historical value.
- Sharing Our Story**
A new heritage landing page on the City website will make local history more accessible.

Local historian "Granny Jen" keeps Chestermere's stories alive.

Our roots run deep. Preserving them matters.

HERITAGE INITIATIVES UNDER REVIEW

“As Chestermere grows, it's important that we remember where we came from and preserve the places and stories that shaped our community.”
— Granny Jen

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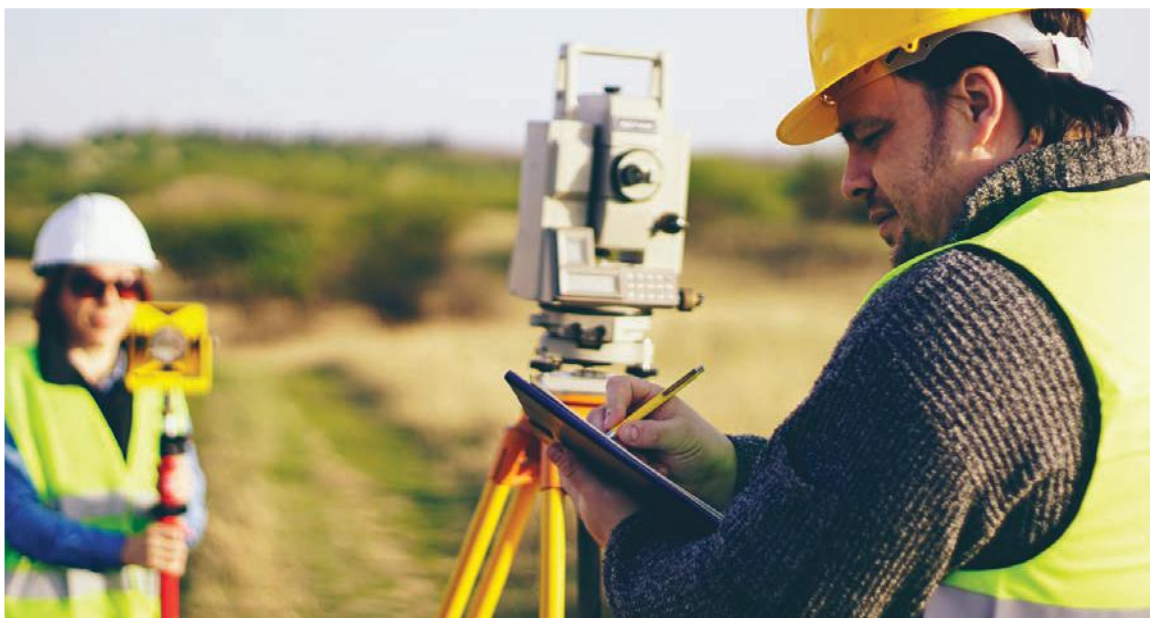
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Chestermere Home Renovation Guide



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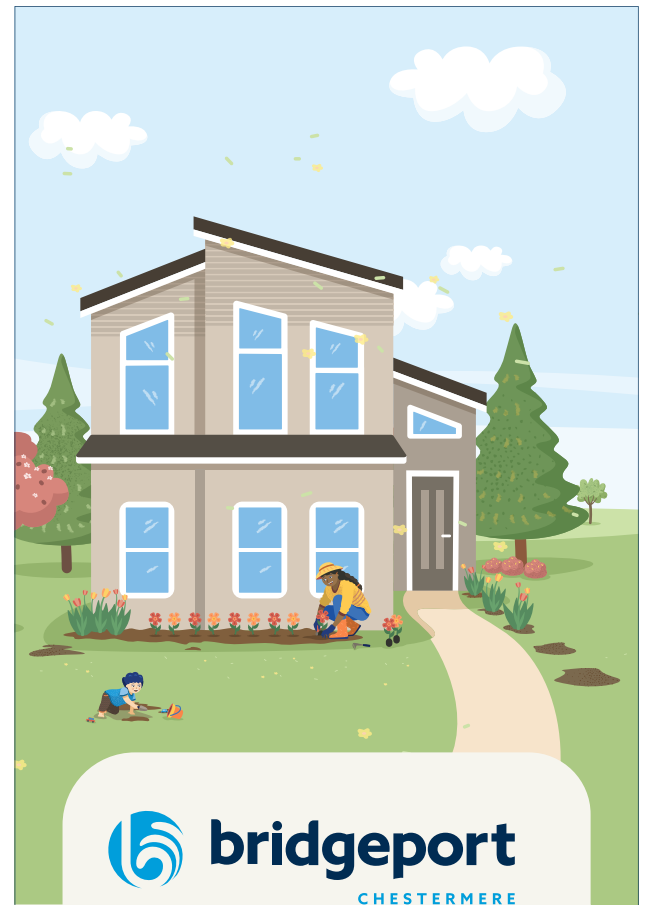
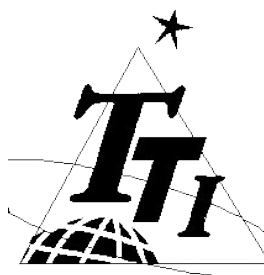
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RECLAIMING OUR RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS

Dr. Vamini Selvanandan is a rural family physician and public health practitioner in Alberta.. For more articles like this, visit www.engagedcitizen.ca. © 2024.

Doctor Vamini Selvanandan© 2025.

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Albertans are proud, pragmatic, and fiercely independent. We believe in the freedom to live according to our values, the right to make personal decisions, and in parents' responsibility to guide their children. We also believe that the best decisions are often made close to home by people who know their neighbours and communities.

Yet legislation passed or proposed by the provincial government over the past three years has slowly eroded what it means to be Albertan. One after another, our choices, freedoms, and rights are being restricted. We are seeing the provincial government replacing individual freedom with state control over important parts of our lives: school, work, health care, and community life.

At school, the government has inserted itself into decisions that were previously handled by students, families, teachers, and school boards. It has imposed restrictions on what names and pronouns young people may use, what students may learn about sexuality and gender, and what books are available in school libraries. Youth are losing autonomy over core elements of their identity, and teachers are no longer trusted to help students become informed and caring citizens.

The long arm of government also reaches into hospitals and clinics, traditionally spaces where patients make deeply personal decisions with trusted healthcare providers. Bill 26, the Health Statutes Amendment Act, limits some young people in the medical care they can access with their families through their doctors. And if Bill 18, the Safeguards for Last Resort Termination of Life Act, is proclaimed into law, Albertans will have fewer choices to alleviate suffering at the end of life than other Canadians with access to medical assistance in dying.

Albertans value the teachers, doctors, and librarians who live in and serve our communities. But the provincial government is becoming increasingly coercive toward these trusted community members, forcing teachers to act against their students' best interests and compelling doctors to go against their professional obligation to offer patients the full range of legally available medical options at the end of life.

In workplaces, the government has shown it is prepared to override collective bargaining, impose a contract rejected by an overwhelming majority of teachers, and shield itself from legal action. Whether or not one agreed with the teachers' strike, every Albertan should be concerned about the unwarranted use of the notwithstanding clause to prevent workers from relying on human rights protections guaranteed under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

In our communities, the province is seeking more control over public libraries. Bill 28, the Municipal Affairs and Housing Statutes Amendment Act, limits how Albertans can use community libraries by restricting access to information and compromising privacy around book choice. Bill 28 effectively says parents can no longer be trusted to guide their own children's reading, and librarians and community library boards can no longer be allowed to make decisions for their own communities.

Albertans may have different views on any particular issue, but we should all be worried about the pattern of governance. We need not agree with every choice our neighbours make but we need to protect the rights of all Albertans because one day our own choices may depend on the same protection. We should be concerned when decisions move away from local people toward cabinet ministers exercising control from afar without knowledge of our communities.

Albertans cannot stand idly by as the very things that make us Albertan are taken from us. It is up to all of us to protect what we value, and that begins with conversations around kitchen tables, in coffee shops, at community meetings, and with our neighbours. Together, we need to exercise, defend, and renew our rights and freedoms through citizen action.

We can attend municipal and library-board meetings, support local councillors and library board members, and speak up when local institutions are threatened. We have to write to or meet with our MLA and ask pointed questions: Will you support access to lawful health care and end-of-life choice? Will you defend workers' right to collective bargaining? Will you protect local library governance and privacy? Will you oppose the use of the notwithstanding clause except in truly exceptional circumstances?

Finally, we need to vote, organize, and recruit credible candidates. Through voting, political donations, and involvement in constituency associations, we can strengthen democracy and make it politically costly for any Alberta government, now or in the future, to casually override our rights, weaken our institutions, and centralize power in the hands of the political elite.

Albertans should reject paternalist overreach by governments of any stripe. Instead, we must hold our elected politicians accountable for the job they were elected to do: make life better by focusing on the foundations of our prosperity — quality education, decent jobs, accessible health care, and affordable housing. Government is expected to serve, not control us.

Vamini Selvanandan is a family physician and public health practitioner in Alberta. For more articles like this, visit www.engagedcitizen.ca. By Vamini Selvanandan© 2026. This work is licensed under a Creative Commons CC BY 4.0 license.



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Whitecappers Activity Schedule May 2026 Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					01 OFFICE OPEN 9:30 am -1:00 pm Exercise Class with Julie 10:30 am Chair Yoga 11:45 am Friday Pub Night 6:00 pm	02  Coffee at Whitecappers 10:00 – 11:15 OFFICE OPEN 11:00 -3:00 pm Cards/Crib 1:00 – 4:00 pm
03	04 OFFICE OPEN 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm Walk Fit 11:00 am Chair Yoga with Vicky 11:30 am Carpet Bowling 12:45 pm MAHJONG 1:00 pm	05 OFFICE OPEN 10:00 am -12:00 pm Line Dancing with Tarnia 10:30 am	06 OFFICE OPEN 12:00 - 2:30 pm Walk Fit 11:00 am Chair Yoga with Vicky 11:30 am Carpet Bowling 12:45 pm Cards/Crib 1 - 4:00 pm	07 OFFICE OPEN 10:00 am -12:00 pm Quilting 9:30am Chestermere Artisans 1:00 pm Bridge 1:00 pm	08 OFFICE OPEN 9:30 am -1:00 pm Exercise Class with Vicky 10:30 am Chair Yoga 11:45 am Friday Pub Night 6:00 pm	09  Coffee at Whitecappers 10:00 – 11:15 OFFICE OPEN 11:00 -3:00 pm Cards/Crib 1:00 – 4:00 pm
10 HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY 	11 OFFICE OPEN 11:00 am – 1:00 pm Walk Fit 11:00 am Chair Yoga with Vicky 11:30 am Carpet Bowling 12:45 pm MAHJONG 1:00 pm	12 OFFICE OPEN 10:00 am -12:00 pm Line Dancing with Tarnia 10:30 am HAPPY HOUR 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm	13 OFFICE OPEN 12:00 - 2:30 pm Walk Fit 11:00 am Chair Yoga with Vicky 11:30 am Carpet Bowling 12:45 pm Cards/Crib 1 - 4:00 pm Board Mtg 7:00 pm	14 OFFICE OPEN 10:00 am -12:00 pm Quilting 9:30am Chestermere Artisans 1:00 pm Bridge 1:00 pm	15 OFFICE OPEN 9:30 am -1:00 pm Exercise Class with Julie 10:30 am Chair Yoga 11:45 am Friday Pub Night 6:00 pm	16  Coffee at Whitecappers 10:00 – 11:15 OFFICE OPEN 11:00 -3:00 pm Cards/Crib 1:00 – 4:00 pm
17	18 OFFICE OPEN 11:00 am – 1:00 pm Walk Fit 11:00 am Chair Yoga with Vicky 11:30 am Carpet Bowling 12:45 pm MAHJONG 1:00 pm VICTORIA DAY	19 OFFICE OPEN 10:00 am -12:00 pm Line Dancing with Tarnia 10:30 am Historical Foundation Meeting 1:00 pm	20 OFFICE OPEN 12:00 - 2:30 pm Walk Fit 11:00 am Chair Yoga with Vicky 11:30 am Carpet Bowling 12:45 pm Cards/Crib 1 - 4:00 pm	21 OFFICE OPEN 10:00 am -12:00 pm Quilting 9:30am Chestermere Artisans 1:00 pm Bridge 1:00 pm	22 OFFICE OPEN 9:30 am -1:00 pm Exercise Class with Julie 10:30 am Chair Yoga 11:45 am Friday Pub Night 6:00 pm	23  Coffee at Whitecappers 10:00 – 11:15 OFFICE OPEN 11:00 -3:00 pm Cards/Crib 1:00 – 4:00 pm
24	25 OFFICE OPEN 11:00 am – 1:00 pm Walk Fit 11:00 am Chair Yoga with Vicky 11:30 am Carpet Bowling 12:45 pm MAHJONG 1:00 pm	26 OFFICE OPEN 10:00 am -12:00 pm Line Dancing with Tarnia 10:30 am Monthly dinner Doors open 4:30 pm Dinner at 5:30 pm	27 OFFICE OPEN 12:00 - 2:30 pm Walk Fit 11:00 am Chair Yoga with Vicky 11:30 am Carpet Bowling 12:45 pm Cards/Crib 1 - 4:00 pm	28 OFFICE OPEN 10:00 am -12:00 pm Quilting 9:30am Chestermere Artisans 1:00 pm Bridge 1:00 pm	29 OFFICE OPEN 9:30 am -1:00 pm Exercise Class with Julie 10:30 am Chair Yoga 11:45 am Friday Pub Night 6:00 pm	30  Coffee at Whitecappers 10:00 – 11:15 OFFICE OPEN 11:00 -3:00 pm Cards/Crib 1:00 – 4:00 pm
31						

MONDAYS

Mahjong 1:00 pm
MONDAYS and WEDNESDAYS
Walk Fit 11:00 am
Chair Yoga 11:30 am
Carpet Bowling 12:45 pm
Cards/Crib 1:00 pm

Drop-in. No charge for members. \$3/non-members

TUESDAYS

Line Dancing 10:30 am
THURSDAYS
Quilters 9:30 am
Artisans of Chestermere 1:00 pm
Bridge 1:00 pm

Drop-in. No charge for members. \$3/non-members.

Mondays and Wednesdays with instructor Vicky. Drop-in. No charge for members. \$3/non-members. Everyone welcome. Come and meet the players already enjoying the games. Room for many more!
Wednesdays only. Everyone welcome. Come and enjoy your favorite card game or crib.

FRIDAYS

Fitness class 10:30 am
Chair Yoga 11:45 am
Friday Pub Night 6:00 pm

Drop-in. No charge for members. \$3/non-members. Classes with instructor Tarnia.

Come in and see what they do, or just chat and have coffee with them. All levels of skill welcome. Try out our painting group. All levels of skill welcome. Join us for a good game of bridge. New players are always welcomed!

SATURDAYS

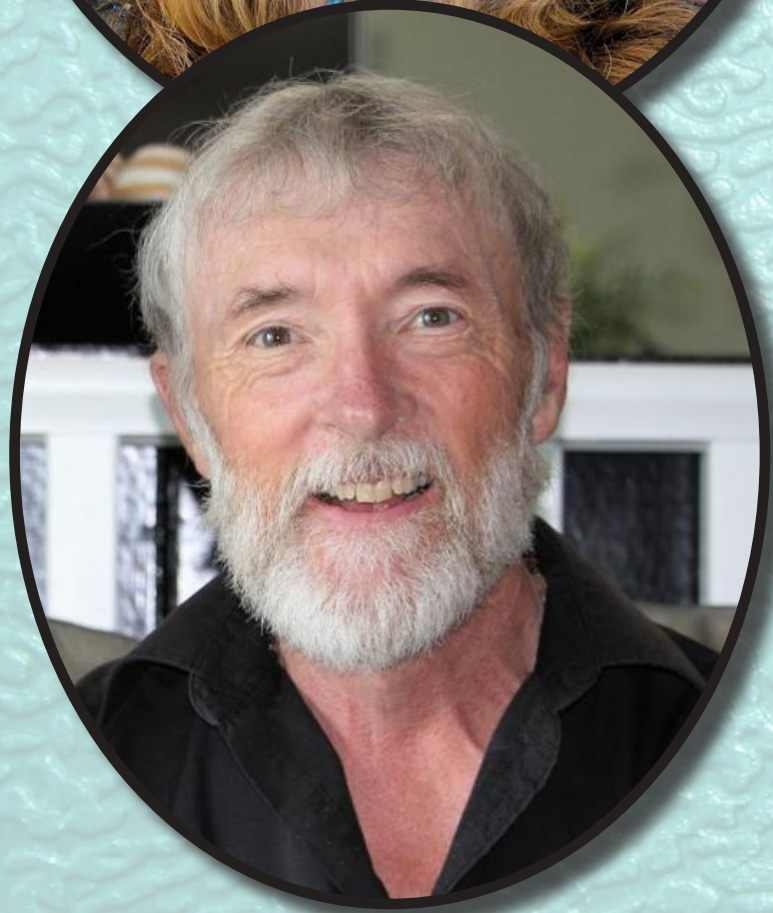
Drop In Coffee. 10:00 am
Cards/Crib 1:00 pm

Working on balance for seniors with instructor Julie. No charge for members. \$3/non-members. Drop-in. No charge for members. \$3/non-members (video). Come and enjoy games, darts, shuffle board, pool, or crib/cards. No charge for members. \$3/non-members.

Everyone welcome. Everyone welcome. Come and enjoy your favorite card game or crib.

Crow's Feet

Birding with Elaine and Don



Purple Martin Passion



Making a difference in helping a bird species in decline is something Gerry Evans, a resident of Chestermere, has taken to heart. Into his fourth year of determined support, Chestermere's seasonal Purple Martin population is on the increase. Following up on a 2023 initial story written by former Anchor columnist, Emily Rogers, we headed to Gerry's residence to update the health of the largest member of the swallow family. Our jaws dropped when we entered the backyard. Not one, not two, but three Purple Martin condos created a bird watcher's "urban dream". A few of the male Purple Martins had arrived in advance of the females to claim a condo unit for the reproductive season.

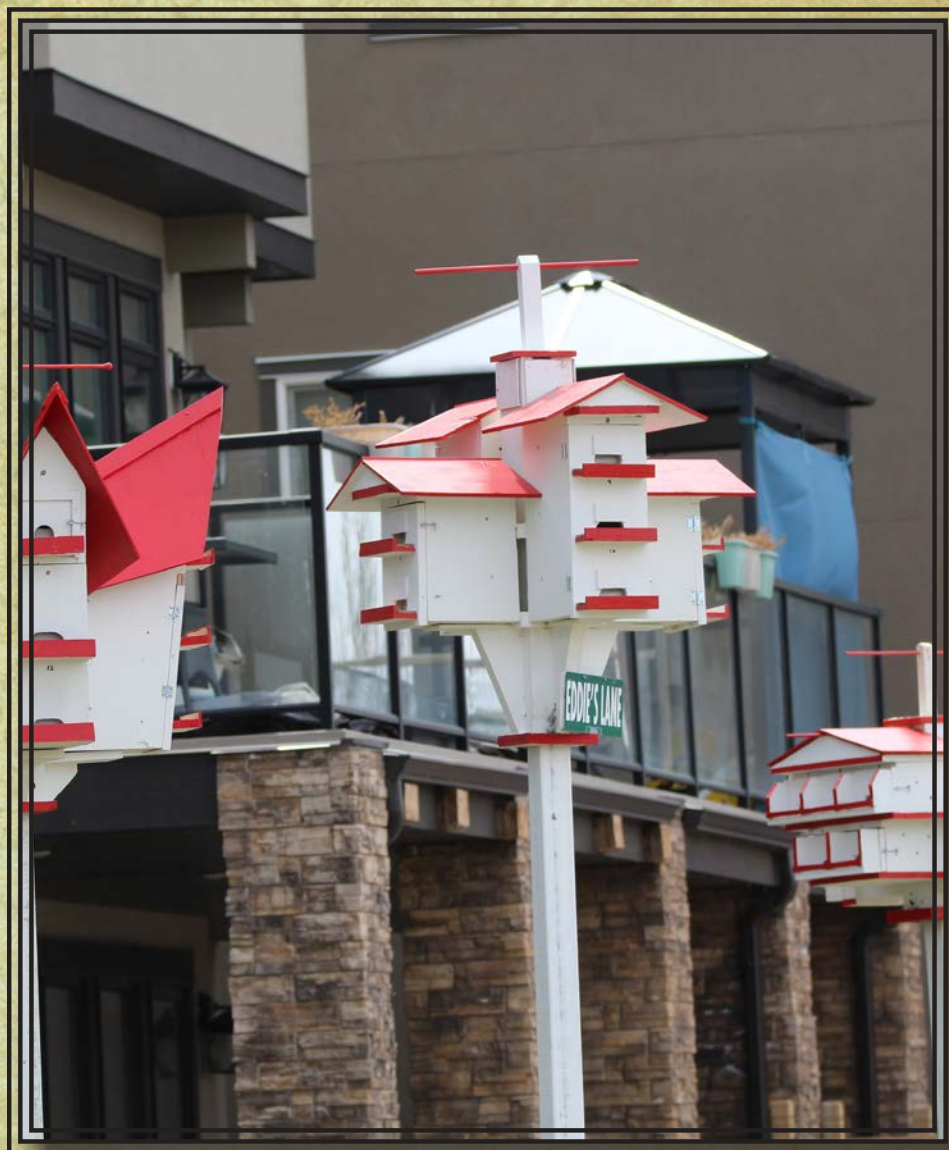
As our conversation with Gerry progressed, it became apparent his dedication to contribute to nature is unsurpassed in many respects. Each condo unit was designed and hand built, using reclaimed wood from the homestead of Gerry's great grandparents. The vertical pole supports, buried nearly a metre deep in holes cheerfully dug by his grandsons, Josh and Ayden, allow the condos to rise to the heights of twelve feet for the first condo, and ten feet for the second and third living units. The depth of each living unit room is very suitable for martins. One challenge Gerry had was to prevent European Starlings from the classic break and enter in the condo units to use the nesting boxes themselves. Gerry informed us that starlings do not have a knee joint, keeping their legs from bending. To ensure zero starling access, the entry holes were cut in an oblong design, 3 inches (6.72cm) in length and 1.5 inches (3.81cm) in height.

Once more males and females arrive to the martin condos, the next generation of Purple Martins is the focus of attention. In 2023, playing the "Morning Song", 3 pairs



of martins were attracted to the first condo unit, laying 12 eggs, 9 of which hatched with all 9 fledging. 2024 arrivals indicated growth in the martin colony, with 8 pairs producing 53 eggs, from which 41 hatched and 38 martins fledged.. Further joy was in store for Gerry last year with 16 pairs making his yard home. An amazing 88 eggs were laid, with 71 hatching and 68 youthful martins fledging. An interesting fact about the care of eggs by the adults was noted. Aspen trees close to the condo units, have their top leaves stripped by the adults and placed around the eggs. The reason for this is to keep the eggs moist, essential for successful hatching. Once hatched, the adults are kept incredibly busy, flying at 300 foot (90 metres) heights to nab the midges and other insects needed to nourish the newborn martins. As the days pass in June and July, the martins grow rapidly. At approximately 30 days, the young fledge. Imagine having all of those martins on your deck rail to join you during that morning coffee! The adults continue to care for the young martins for a week or two after they have fledged.

It's a sad day when the martins leave, heading to South America's Amazon forests for our winter. That melancholy, a combination of joy, passion and sadness fills the soul. We were thrilled to meet Gerry, a man with sincere interest, great knowledge and condo unit construction skills that all contribute to success. Be sure to take that walk around Kinniburgh Pond and stop by to see the world's martin population grow. Gerry welcomes questions and is most willing to share his knowledge and expertise, should you be interested in sharing in the movement to help Purple Martins.



Lakeside Libations

CABIN FEVER



Dr. Nick Jeffrey

libations@theanchor.ca

With the first sign of a sunny weekend in May, I somehow found myself on one of those pedal pub party machines, where you and a dozen like-minded reprobates pedal your way from one brewery to the next, on a giant 15-seater bike with blaring disco music and its own beer tap.

Should you not be familiar with this infernal machine, it arrived in Calgary back in 2018, and has been a regular feature on the streets of the Inglewood neighbourhood, carrying excited tipplers on tours of the so-called Barley Belt, home to more than a dozen craft brewers, a few distilleries, and even a stealth winery.

Things started to get fuzzy after a few brewery visits, but our last stop was at Cabin Brewing, a long-time favourite of mine. For those not familiar with the name, Cabin Brewing was started in 2018 by three veterans of the Alberta craft beer scene, with the head brewer leaving behind a long and illustrious tenure at Calgary's Wild Rose Brewing to start up Cabin Brewing. The other two founders share similarly impressive pedigrees, which shone through in the layout and decor of the brewery and attached tasting room.

Their flagship beer is the Super Saturation New England Pale Ale, which

I ordered with glee after dismounting the pedal pub, ready to replenish some fluids lost in the aerobic exercise to get there. Pouring an unfiltered and hazy pale orange into my pint glass, the Super Saturation NEPA has a particularly silky mouthfeel, thanks to the addition of locally grown raw wheat and oats to

the brewing process, sourced from the fourth-generation family-owned Red Shed Malting in Penhold, just a little south of Red Deer. This is Cabin Brewing's best-selling flagship brew, and one I have enjoyed many times before. I have always been a fan of hazy beers, believing that the filtration process used to make your beer crystal-clear removes some of the flavour, so this beer checked all my boxes.

For those not familiar with the NEPA style, it was the adventurous brewers of Vermont who came up with the idea of a hazy and cloudy pale ale, with a more tropical bent and easily quaffable beer than the over-bittered IPAs that are so popular with craft brewers.

The New England Pale Ale style languished in obscurity for its first few years in the early 2000s, but took off in popularity in the 2010s, and has been riding high ever since, with more craft brewers jumping on the opportunity to create an alternative to the plethora of near-identical traditional IPA brews on the market.

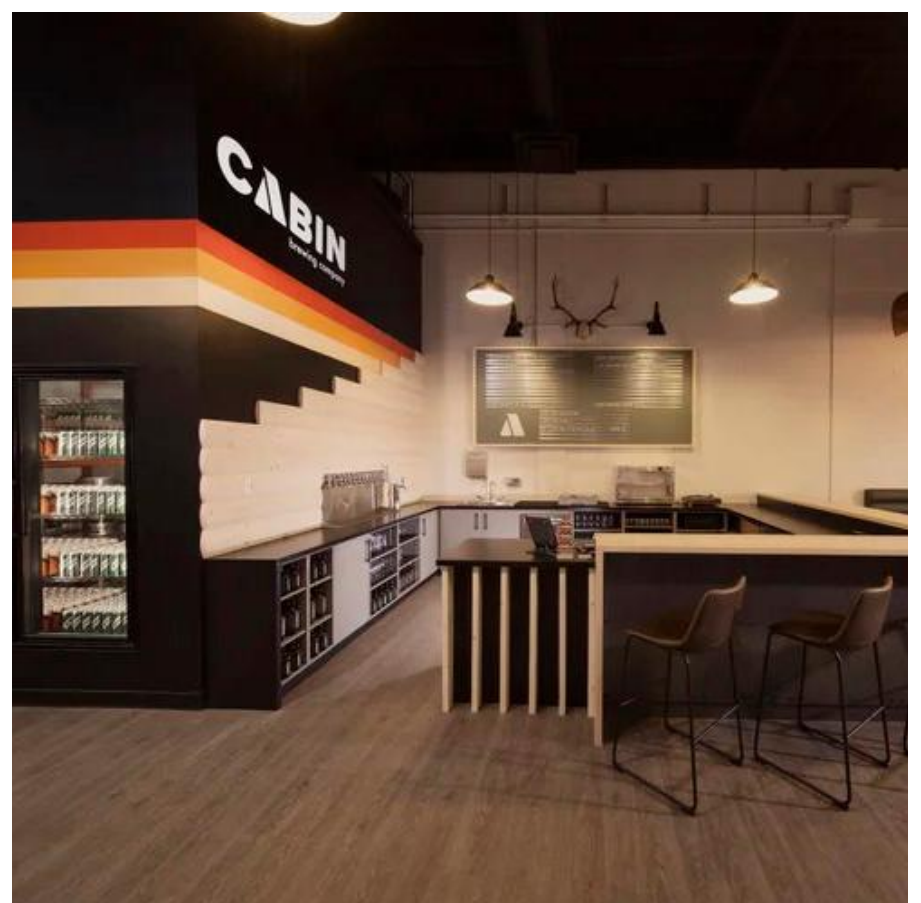




Flipping from an east coast style to the opposite side of the continent, the Cabin Brewing Sunshine Rain IPA is a shining example of the Pacific Northwest style of IPA that has ruled the craft scene for many years. Bursting with tropical notes from the Oregon hop varieties, with a sharp pine resin bitterness balance by a sturdy malt backbone. Definitely hop-forward, and not for those raised on a steady diet of Coors Lite.

There were even a few one-off seasonal Czech Pilsners in the taproom, which always make me reminisce of a long bygone vacation I spent in Prague, sipping dark lagers from skinny glasses in a 500-year old brewery while munching on pork knuckle in a spicy stew. The other pedal-heads had to pull me away from my dreaming recollections to sate the appetite we worked up, dining on Cabin Brewing's specialty New Zealand style meat pie, a delicacy in the land down under that they have made locally in Alberta by an expat Kiwi, much to the delight of the hungry pedal pubbers and no doubt the entire ANZA diaspora.

While the Pedal Pub may not be for the faint of heart, get yourself to Cabin Brewing or one of their many neighbours in the Barley Belt on your next visit to Calgary, and enjoy the long-awaited patio beers that signal the beginning of summer!



Drink responsibly • 18+
Follow Lakeside Libations in The Anchor every issue

FROM THE LEGISLATURE

Chantelle de Jong, MLA Chestermere-Strathmore

ALBERTA GROWTH

There is a certain kind of confidence you can feel in a growing province. It shows up in the sound of cranes above city skylines, in packed classrooms training the next generation of tradespeople, and in arenas filled with athletes chasing national championships.

Alberta's future is being built by skilled hands. This week, our government announced a historic \$384-million investment to create 5,500 additional apprenticeship training spaces through NAIT's new Advanced Skills Centre. This new facility will expand hands-on learning opportunities in construction, transportation, manufacturing, and energy, helping students move directly from the classroom into rewarding careers. By making one of the largest training investments in the trades, we are building the next generation of Alberta's workforce and giving thousands of Albertans a pathway to stable and high-paying careers that will shape the province for decades to come.

At the same time, our government is continuing to strengthen workforce training and employment supports across the province. Through a new \$68.5-million investment in partnership with the federal government, Alberta is expanding apprenticeship training, retraining, and employment services to help workers adapt to changing economic conditions and connect to in-demand jobs. This investment will help at least 7,800 Albertans access skills training, career guidance, and rapid employment services in industries facing global pressures and workforce shortages. Whether someone is upgrading their skills, transitioning careers, or entering the workforce for the first time, these investments are helping ensure Alberta workers are prepared for the opportunities of tomorrow and that employers can continue finding the skilled labour they need to grow.

Our government is also stepping onto the national stage this month as communities across the province welcome thousands of athletes, coaches, families, and spectators for major sporting

championships in Calgary and Edmonton. From the Volleyball Canada Youth National Championships, the Canadian Open Judo Championships, to the Karate Canada Junior National Championships, these events will bring tens of thousands of visitors to Alberta. They'll also generate millions of dollars in economic activity for local businesses, hotels, and restaurants. Beyond the economic impact, these events showcase Alberta's hospitality, energy, and reputation as a premier destination for major national and international competitions.

Due to the rapid population growth in our province, Alberta's government is investing \$200 million through the new Class Size Reduction Grant to help hire more than 1,400 teachers across Alberta and reduce class sizes from Kindergarten to Grade 9. This targeted investment will help schools facing the greatest capacity pressures create safer and more manageable learning environments that better support both students and teachers. Combined with previous investments in educational assistants, classroom complexity supports, and new school construction, this funding reflects a long-term commitment from our government to stronger classrooms and better learning conditions for Alberta students across the province.

The story of Alberta has always been one of builders – people willing to step forward, learn new skills, create opportunity, and invest in something bigger than themselves. Whether it is training the next generation of trades professionals, supporting workers through economic change, or investing in our schools, Alberta's government is focused on building a province that is confident in its future, competitive in its economy, and continues to lead in the years ahead.

As always, please feel free to reach out to my office with your feedback and questions at Chestermere.Strathmore@assembly.ab.ca.

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COMMUNITY HEROES

HIGHLIGHTING THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT MAKE OUR COMMUNITIES THRIVE



Synergy
Contact:
involved@yoursynergy.ca
Website: www.yoursynergy.ca/

Synergy is a youth and community development charity dedicated to supporting youth and families through accessible counselling and meaningful support services in Chestermere, Langdon, and Southeast Rocky View County. We offer engaging youth programs that build leadership, wellness, and empowerment. Together, we help young people thrive and create stronger, more connected communities. Chestermere, Langdon, and Southeast Rocky View County, AB

Socials:

www.facebook.com/SynergyConnects/
[instagram.com/yoursynergy/](https://www.instagram.com/yoursynergy/)

CHESTERMERE PUBLIC LIBRARY

What's happening now

Spring Session 2 Programs

Registration is open for our May & June Programs. View our full program guide at the Library or on our website at www.chestermerepubliclibrary.com

Upcoming Library Board Meeting

Get involved in the Library by joining our board for their meeting on Tuesday, May 19th at 6:00PM. Meetings are open to the public, and everyone is welcome to attend. Please contact the Library for more information.

Adult Creative Club: Beyond the Brush: Abstract Painting

Explore abstract painting through playful mark making using unconventional tools and everyday materials on Thursday, May 21st at 5:30PM. The focus of this class is experimentation, capturing feelings and energy using a variety of materials. Although supplies are provided, participants are welcome to bring their own materials/objects to create unique patterns, designs and mark making. Registration required.

The Open Stitch

The Open Stitch is a relaxed, needlecraft club for anyone who enjoys knitting, crochet, embroidery, mending, hand-stitching, etcetera. Bring your current project on Tuesday, May 26th at 5:15PM and stitch alongside fellow makers in the community in a relaxed, creative space. No registration required.

Chestermere Public Library Seeds and Stories Exchange

Join us at the Rocky View Chestermere Agriculture Society's Country Connections event on Saturday, May 30th at 10:00AM for a Seed, Plant and Book Exchange! Bring something to share and take something new home. Please note: This is a community exchange only; therefore we are unable to accept standalone book donations.

Adult Creative Club Crochet: Not Your Granny's Squares

This hands-on workshop on Sunday, June 7th at 12:30PM takes a contemporary spin on traditional granny squares. Build on your foundational skills while exploring modern patterns and creative designs.

*Participants must be able to complete basic crochet stitches independently. We recommend joining any of our "Intro to Crochet classes" or equivalent before joining this class. Registration required.

Teen Program: Unshelved

Get creative and design your own unique "head in a jar" to take home on Monday, June 15th at 5:00PM. Experiment with the materials and bring your creation to life in this fun, hands-on program for teens. Registration required and for ages 13-17.

Storytime

Join us on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15AM for songs, rhymes and stories. No registration required.

We also have a Baby Storytime on Friday at 10:15AM for parents and babies between the ages of 0-23 months.

Wee Groove

Join us for a fun-filled program of movement and instrument play on Wednesdays at 10:15AM for ages 3-5. No registration required for parents/caregivers. No registration required for children.

Afterschool @ CPL

Join us Monday to Saturday from 3:30PM to 5:00PM specifically for kids between the ages of 6-12. Each day features a brand new activity. Afterschool @ CPL is sponsored by the Library. Registration is required.

Mondays @ 4:15PM – Discover
Tuesdays @ 4:15PM – Kids Crafts
Lego Edition.

Wednesdays @ 4:15PM – Mirror Movement with Mel.

Thursdays @ 4:15PM – Kids Crafts.

Fridays @ 4:15PM – S.T.E.A.M.

Saturdays @ 11:00AM – Reading

YouTube Storytimes

Find us on YouTube by going to <https://www.youtube.com/@TheChestermerePublicLibrary> storytimes available anytime!

Graphic Novel and Manga Club

This month, our Graphic Novel and Manga club are looking at Post Apocalyptic. Try something new and let us know what you chose. Join our Discord on our website to discuss this month's theme.

Self Run Book Club

Want to host your own book club at the library? We will help you get started, provide a space for you to meet and provide a space for you to get together. We provide coffee and snacks.

LIBRARY

m of dancing,
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ation required.

chosen book, library space, and coffee for
your meeting!

Contact us at info@chestermerpubliclibrary.com to arrange
your meeting.

or programs
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d new event.
d by FCSS.

Share Your Library Experience
Have you taken part in any of our library
services? We are looking for feedback on the
library and our programs. Let us know what
you think and how we can improve. Your
feedback directly impacts our services and
programming so we can continue to make
the library better for everyone. Email your
feedback to info@chestermerpubliclibrary.com
or drop it off in our feedback box.

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chestermerpubliclibrary.com



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info@chestermerpubliclibrary.com

Library Hours

Sunday	— 12–5
Mon–Tue	— 10–8
Wednesday	— 10–8
Thursday	— 10–8
Friday	— 10–6
Saturday	— 10–5



 105B Marina Road
403-272-9025

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OLDER ADULTS COALITION OF CHESTERMERE

OACC COMMUNITY UPDATE

Older Adults' Coalition of Chestermere (OACC)

Well, it was not April showers bringing May flowers but let us hope that the white stuff is behind us for the near future. The garden stores are buzzing with activity, and the colours of Spring are upon us. There is no shortage of things happening around the City. And WID are filling the lake the first week of May – the real sign that summer is upon us.

OACC News & Community Events

This year marks the 40th anniversary of Seniors' Week in Alberta. From June 1 to June 6, we celebrate and acknowledge the invaluable contributions seniors make to improving life in Alberta. Here is a summary of Seniors' events.

- Monday, June 1 – Opening Ceremonies & Tea (CRCA – MPP room) 12pm – 3:00pm
- Monday, June 1 – Art Lessons hosted by Chestermere Fine Art Guild (Synergy building) 7pm-9pm
- Tuesday June 2 – Seniors' Walking Tour hosted by the City of Chestermere (Kinniburgh North Pond) 9am-11am
- Tuesday, June 2 – An Afternoon at Whitecappers hosted by Chestermere Whitecappers Association & Chestermere Historical Foundation (Whitecappers building) 1pm – 4pm
- Wednesday, June 3 – Big Band Music & Entertainment hosted by Older Adults' Coalition of Chestermere (CRCA – MPP room) 1pm – 3:30pm
- Wednesday, June 3 – Move Well, Feel Well hosted by Chestermere Public Library & The Art of Rest (Chestermere Public Library – Program Room) 6pm – 7:15pm
- Thursday, June 4 – Pancake Breakfast hosted by Camp Chestermere & Lake Ridge Community Church (Camp Chestermere Main Lodge) 9:30am – 11:30am
- Thursday, June 4 – Seniors Speaker Series (City Hall – Council Chambers) 1pm – 3pm
- Friday, June 5 – BBQ hosted by Lakeshore Manor (Lakeshore Manor) 11:30am – 1:30pm
- Friday, June 5 – Pub Night hosted by Chestermere Whitecappers (Whitecappers building) 6pm-10pm
- Saturday, June 6 – Closing Ceremonies hosted by City of Chestermere, Older Adults' Coalition of Chestermere & Seniors' Week Committee (City Hall) 9:30am – 11am

Registration for 2026 Seniors' Week is open from May 4 and will continue through May 20th. Registration is required for ALL events. Thanks to the Chestermere Public Library for coordinating registration again this year. It is available online at <https://www.chestermerepubliclibrary.com/seniorsweek>, by calling 403-472-1490 or in person at 105B Marina Rd, Chestermere.

Special appreciation to Synergy for supporting Seniors Week with the 50/50 draw again this year. Tickets are available online now at <https://www.rafflebox.ca/raffle/seniors>. The draw will

take place on Sunday, June 7th.

Chestermere Whitecappers Association are waiving ALL drop-in fees during Seniors Week allowing everyone to experience all that CWA has to offer during this week of celebration.

The date has been set for the 2026 Mayor & Council Annual Charity Golf Tournament! On June 12, 2026, at Lakeside Golf Club tee off with a shotgun start at 8:30am. This is a terrific opportunity for community leaders, local businesses, and residents to support a great cause. All proceeds from the tournament will support the Chestermere Food Bank. Registration open until June 1 at <https://thecityofchestermere.ca/golf-tournament>

Have things that you want to get rid of? The Chestermere Annual Parade of Garage Sales is May 29-31 this year. It is sure to be a busy weekend around the city with lots of interesting treasures.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10th. OACC would like to wish all the moms a happy Mother's Day. Whether enjoying your special day at home with family or out supporting our local businesses for brunch, we hope you have an amazing day!

The Chestermere Public Library is hosting Seniors' Creative Flowerpots on Saturday, May 9th at 2pm. Registration for this event through the Library's website at <https://www.chestermerepubliclibrary.com/Events/seniors-creative-flower-pots>

A reminder that it is time to renew your Chestermere Whitecappers Association membership for 2026-2027, available from April 1. Memberships run May 1 – April 30 and cost \$40; renewal forms are at the Members Corner desk outside the office.

Finally, a sincere thank you to Betty Dagg for all her work as the Secretary of OACC. Her term is ending soon, and we will miss her in this role. If you are interested in applying for this position, please contact Val Gertzen at vgertzen@shaw.ca. While Betty is ending her term as Secretary, I am excited for her to join the Events Team. Welcome on-board Betty!

News & Views on Health

It is always a challenge to find relevant health information to share. Embracing the new "AI" era, the search of "spring health tips for seniors" generated the following from Big Hearts Homecare at <https://bigheartshomecare.ca/the-best-health-tips-for-seniors-in-spring>

Spring health for seniors focuses on boosting immunity and activity, including increasing water intake to combat dehydration, managing allergies by keeping windows closed on high-pollen days, and safely increasing physical activity through walking or gardening. It is essential to update health check-ups, protect skin with sunscreen, and eat seasonal, nutrient-rich

foods like asparagus and strawberries.

Physical Activity and Safety

- Ease into Exercise: Start walking on safe, even surfaces and gradually increase duration to build stamina.
- Garden Safely: Use raised planters to avoid excessive bending, which strengthens muscles and improves flexibility.
- Outdoor Activities: Enjoy walking, gardening, or birdwatching in the early morning or late afternoon to avoid peak heat and sun.
- Balance Training: Engage in tai chi or yoga to maintain stability and prevent falls.

Allergy and Indoor Management

- Pollen Defense: Keep windows closed, use HEPA air purifiers, and wear hats/sunglasses outside to minimize pollen exposure.
- Hygiene: Shower and wash hair daily and change clothes immediately after spending time outdoors to remove pollen.
- Spring Cleaning: Clean, dust, and vacuum weekly to reduce dust mites and allergens in the home.

Nutrition and Hydration

- Hydrate Often: Drink plenty of water throughout the day, as seniors can become dehydrated faster with higher temperatures.
- Seasonal Eating: Incorporate fresh spring produce like spinach, asparagus, lettuce, peas, and strawberries to boost vitamins and fiber.
- Reduce Inflammation: Cut down on processed foods and red meats to improve heart health and mobility.

Health and Wellness Check

- Medical Check-ups: Reschedule any routine doctor, eye, or dental appointments missed during winter.
- Skin Protection: Apply sunscreen (SPF 30+), wear hats, and use sunglasses to protect against increased UV rays.
- Mental Well-being: Spend time outdoors to improve mood and increase Vitamin D intake, which helps reduce the risk of bone problems.

All useful tips – thanks AI!

Join the Older Adults' Coalition of Chestermere

OACC – Upcoming Meeting Dates – Wednesday, May 20, 2026, and June 17th, 2026, at 1:30PM – 3:30PM Synergy, 101 – 340 Merganser Dr W, Chestermere). It is super easy to find after you have been there once – enter through the Gas Plus parking lot and turn left behind the West Creek Mall. While walk-ins are welcome to our meetings, RSVPs are appreciated. Please email Betty at betty.dagg@shaw.ca

The OACC also welcomes community businesses, organizations, and service

OACC – Upcoming Meeting Dates

**Wednesday, May 20, 2026
and June 17, 2026
1:30P – 3:30PM**

Held at the Synergy Building

It is super easy to find after you have been there once – enter through the Gas Plus parking lot and turn left behind the West Creek Mall.

While walk-ins are welcome to our meetings, RSVPs are appreciated.

Please email Betty at betty.dagg@shaw.ca .

providers to join our meetings as a guest speaker. If you are interested, please reach out to Val or Betty.



CHESTERMERE SENIORS' WEEK



**TICKETS ON SALE
APRIL 23 - JUNE 7, 2026**

1 FOR \$5 - 4 FOR \$10 - 10 FOR \$20

DRAW CLOSES JUNE 7TH @ 11am

AGLC RAFFLE #779872

50/50 RAFFLE FUNDRAISER

**Supporting events for
Seniors in Chestermere**

SCAN QR CODE
TO PURCHASE
TICKETS



OR VISIT

<https://www.rafflebox.ca/raffle/seniors>

Lakeside Quilters' Guild

Lakeside Quilters Guild. Meeting twice a month at the Chestermere Recreation Center, meeting room #1. Meetings and Sew Days are monthly, every second Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Quilting experience not necessary, new members are welcome. For more information contact Teena at 403-285-8309.

The Rotary Club Of Chestermere

Rotary Chestermere meets virtually on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 6:00pm via Zoom and in-person on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 6:00pm at Lakeshore Manor to share a meal, fellowship and hear our Guest Speaker. Guests are warmly welcomed to join our meetings. Please contact Bill Quinney at wtquinney@shaw.ca

The Chestermere Fine Art Guild

The Chestermere Fine Art Guild meets every Thursday at 1pm, at the Synergy Building, 101-340 Merganser Drive West, and have classes on the first and third Monday at 7:00 pm. Come and explore your artistic potential. We welcome new members beginner to advanced. Like us on Facebook and/or email chestermereartguild@gmail.com

St. Gabriel's the Archangel Parish

Catholics in Chestermere: Weekend masses are now open for public celebration without seating restrictions at St. Gabriel's Catholic School (197 Invermere Dr.). There is no longer advanced registration required to attend mass (Saturday 5 pm, Sunday 9 am, and 10:30 am), but please stay home if you feel sick that day. For more information please call 403-455-0196.



NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

WEEKLY ART SESSIONS
ANNUAL ART SHOW
WORKSHOPS
EVENING CLASSES

JOIN NOW!

CHESTERMEREART.CA



Chestermere Lions Club

Meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 7:00pm

Meetings are currently by zoom. Checkout our facebook page for more information,



ZUMBA DANCE



& COMPASS YOGA

403-870-9991

2026 Summer Events - for CWCS

WHAT

20 minutes Standing Yoga stretch
40 minutes Zumba Dance fitness

A fun workout for ALL adult ages & fitness abilities (16+ with parental consent)

WHERE

Under the John Peak Park Gazebo, in Chestermere

WHEN

7:00 - 8:00 PM on the following Wednesdays:
June 10 & 17 July 15 & 22 August 12 & 19

COST

1 Class \$15

5 Class Pass \$60

Passes can be used into Fall 2026 regular Zumba classes at the Chestermere recreation centre

REGISTRATION - 16 spots per event

Visit <https://cal.smoothbook.co/compass-yoga> to register. PLEASE ENSURE you hit the confirm button on the very last page, and that you receive your booking confirmation email.

NOTE: Registration is open 2 weeks prior to the event date. 16 adult spots available per day!

Helping People **One Dog at a Time**

WANT TO JOIN OUR TEAM?
 You or someone you know may have a well-behaved dog that loves people.

Would you like to be part of an organization that brings comfort to people through their interaction with therapy dogs?

If you answered "yes", please go to www.ctds.ca and complete a Volunteer Application form

Community Therapy Dogs Society

GRAB YOUR TICKETS NOW!

AN EVENING WITH IMPROV

Join us for an unforgettable evening of Improv comedy with Loose Moose Theatre Company, featuring amazing drinks, delicious food, and nonstop laughs.

FRIDAY, MAY 29TH, 2026
 DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 PM | SHOW STARTS AT 8PM
 THE TRACK GOLF COURSE, LANGDON
 TICKETS: \$75 (EARLY BIRD TILL MAY 8TH), \$85 (GENERAL)

18+ Event
fundraising@yoursynergy.ca
www.yoursynergy.ca

Chestermere Seniors' Week Calendar

June 1-7, 2026

Registration is required for Seniors' Week events. Register in person at the Chestermere Library, online at www.chestermererepubliclibrary.com/seniorsweek, or by calling 403-472-1490.

Date	Event	Time	Location	Host
Monday, June 1	Opening Ceremony & Tea	Doors Open: 11:30 AM Event: 12:00-3:00 PM	Chestermere Rec Centre, MPP Room	City of Chestermere
	Art Lesson	7:00-9:00 PM	Synergy	Chestermere Fine Art Guild
Tuesday, June 2	Seniors' Walking Tour	9:00-11:00 AM	Kinniburgh North Pond	City of Chestermere
	An Afternoon at Whitecappers	1:00-4:00 PM	Chestermere Whitecappers Association	Chestermere Whitecappers Association & Chestermere Historical Foundation
Wednesday, June 3	Big Band Music & Entertainment	1:00-3:30 PM	Chestermere Rec Centre, MPP Room	Older Adults' Coalition of Chestermere
	Move Well, Feel Well	6:00-7:15 PM	Chestermere Public Library, Program Room	Chestermere Public Library & The Art of Rest
Thursday, June 4	Pancake Breakfast	9:30-11:30 AM	Camp Chestermere, Main Lodge	Camp Chestermere & Lake Ridge Community Church
	Seniors' Speaker Series	1:00-3:00 PM	Council Chambers at City Hall	City of Chestermere
Friday, June 5	BBQ	11:30 AM-1:30 PM	Lakeshore Manor	Lakeshore Manor
	Pub Night	6:00-10:00 PM	Chestermere Whitecappers Association	Chestermere Whitecappers Association
Saturday, June 6	Closing Ceremonies	9:30-11:00 AM	City Hall	City of Chestermere, Seniors' Week Committee & OACC



**GRAB YOUR
TICKETS NOW!**

AN EVENING WITH IMPROV

Join us for an unforgettable evening of Improv comedy with Loose Moose Theatre Company, featuring amazing drinks, delicious food, and nonstop laughs.

FRIDAY, MAY 29TH, 2026

DOORS OPEN AT 6:45 PM | SHOW STARTS AT 8PM

THE TRACK GOLF COURSE, LANGDON

TICKETS: \$75 (EARLY BIRD TILL MAY 8TH), \$85 (GENERAL)

18+ Event

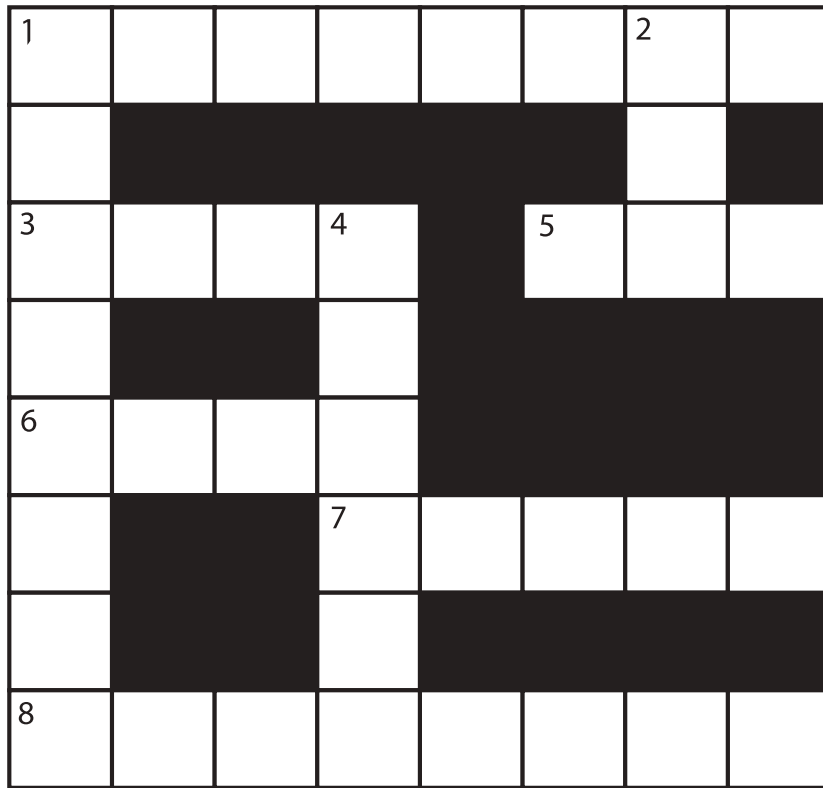
fundraising@yoursynergy.ca

www.yoursynergy.ca





Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Cuts of beef
- Curved bones
- Not high
- At any time
- Type of oil
- Contains a letter

DOWN

- Slow-cooked food
- In addition
- A way to hit something

Answers:
 Across
 1. Briskets 3. Ribs 5. Low 6. Ever 7. Olive
 8. Envelope
 Down
 1. Barbecue 2. Too 4. Stroke

CANADA



HISTORY

1966

The CBC becomes the first Canadian television network to broadcast in colour. It is followed within days by the private-sector CTV Television Network.

Holiday FACT:



These North American holidays during the month of May may be times when people host guests and serve grilled food.

Answer: Memorial Day, Victoria Day

NEW WORD

PELLETS

small, compressed cylinders used for cooking and heating

How they say that in...

- English: Grill
- Spanish: Parrilla
- Italian: Griglia
- French: Gril
- German: Grill

Did You Know?

Gas grills are the most popular type of grill, followed by charcoal. Summer is the peak time of year for grilling, and burgers are the most popular food to grill.



Get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: BBQ ribs

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THEATRE RESTAURANTS

play with your dinner!



APRIL 17 -
JUNE 21

NEW SOUND IN TOWN

TICKET
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CROSSOVERS FROM POP TO ROCK TO COUNTRY

CONCEPT CREATED AND WRITTEN BY
JASON PECHET AND LIZ GILROY
MUSICAL ARRANGEMENTS BY KONRAD PLUTA

COUNTRY MET ROCK. FOLK CRASHED THE PARTY.
POP TOOK NOTES!

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BLURRED THE LINES AND BUILT THE SOUNDTRACKS
OF THEIR GENERATIONS - PACKED WITH ICONIC
SONGS, POWERHOUSE VOCALS, AND IRRESISTIBLE
ENERGY.

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Coffee break

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Slow down to smell the roses, Aries. You've been running at full speed, and your body is asking for a break. A low-key evening at home will recharge your batteries for a big weekend.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Creativity hits you in an unexpected place, Taurus. It might even come while you're doing chores. Explore a new idea thoroughly, as it might be the creative spark you've been looking for.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

A misunderstanding is cleared up by a simple phone call, Gemini. Don't let a text message stew in your mind. Direct communication is the only way to keep your peace of mind this week.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Focus on your workspace, Cancer. A little reorganization and some new decor will shift the energy and help you focus. You'll be surprised how much your environment affects your output.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Your generosity is noted, Leo. Helping a colleague or friend with a thankless task will earn you major karma points. Expect a small, pleasant surprise to come back to you.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, steer clear of over-analyzing a recent social interaction. You did fine, and people enjoyed your company. Focus on the future instead of replaying the past on a loop.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

A financial risk might be tempting, but the stars suggest sticking to the plan for now, Libra. Focus on "slow and steady" gains rather than "get rich quick" schemes this week.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

You're feeling extra protective of your time, Scorpio, and that's okay. Saying "no" to an invitation isn't a rejection of the person; it's an investment in your own mental health.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Laughter is your best medicine this week, Sagittarius. Seek a person who always makes you giggle. A lighthearted approach to a serious problem will reveal the simplest solution.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Your reputation is preceding you in a good way, Capricorn. Someone in a position of power has their eye on your work. Keep your standards high; the payoff is closer than you think.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, an old hobby is calling your name. Dust off those tools or that camera. Reconnecting with a past passion will give you the emotional boost you've been looking for.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Trust the timing of your life, Pisces. Something you wanted didn't work out, but that's because something better is currently in the works. Keep your heart open and your head up.

Famous Birthdays

MAY 17

Josh Homme, Musician (53)

MAY 18

George Strait, Singer (74)

MAY 19

JoJo Siwa, Dancer (23)

MAY 20

Cher, Singer (80)

MAY 21

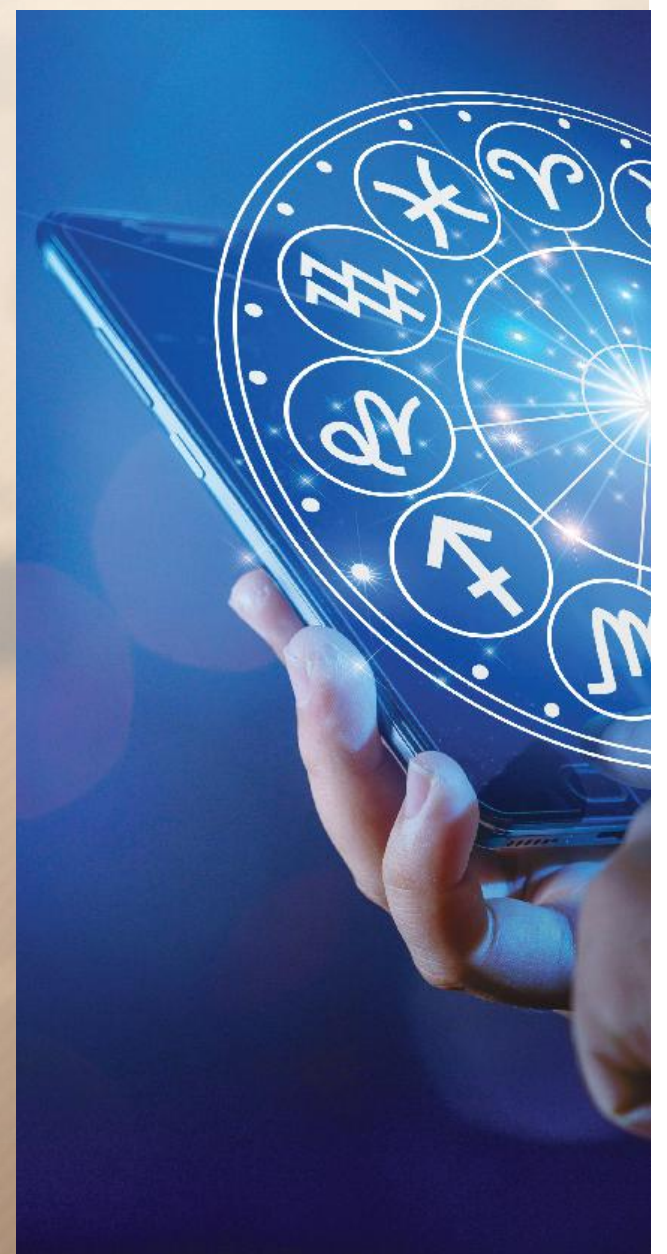
Mr. T, Actor (74)

MAY 22

Ginnifer Goodwin, Actress (48)

MAY 23

Jewel, Singer (52)





Solve the code to discover words related to the photography.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 23 = E)

- A. 3 14 20 2 2 23 25**
Clue: Camera barrier
- B. 26 10 16 7 23**
Clue: Picture
- C. 9 26 8 23 3**
Clue: Organized data
- D. 8 16 11 1 3 5 16 6 23**
Clue: Horizontal position

Answers: A. shutter B. image C. files D. landscape

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the photography.

LNSE

--	--	--	--

Answer: Lens

GUESS WHO?

I am a country singer born in Texas on May 21, 1987. I started playing music at age 12 and worked for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. I was named a New Male Vocalist of the Year in 2011, and by 2014, my breakthrough album cracked the Top 10 on Billboard's chart.

Answer: Cody Johnson

PHOTO FINISH WORD SEARCH



L R E T T U H S N S V R O T C E L F E R
 E T T E N G I V T O D I C P F T H K K M
 I R K V H H R B K P K X E O F L I S O B
 N R K I M A R G O T S I H W N X A L N T
 S E V X X K G T E R I H L C F T X S K G
 N F O C A L R P K S C G I U M I R D H A
 X B G P G G A H H A O W R N F N A X S
 L G W L V C S A K S P H E F C U G D S S
 D S D O S E A P E R T U R E O N E T E T
 C G C D N O I T U L O S E R M F R R X R
 C F N S N I P T P C E B C E P K U I M R
 O A O W U E I B T H X C P H O M S P A N
 L R N H K D G S G V N K S R S N O O V S
 F G K C F C O A S D R I N T I K P D H K
 M H S A T U R A T I O N T R T B X D T W
 X L L E N S B T E I T O U F I M E W P W
 S B T V B U O M B N V V R A O V O C E M
 H S E G P B O X V B R E E C N T A R D L
 H E K O B D K X M O O R K R A D C X O T
 G R R L U O P O R T R A I T V M L P G O

WORDS

- APERTURE
- BOKEH
- COMPOSITION
- CONTRAST
- DARKROOM
- DEPTH
- EXPOSURE
- FLASH
- FOCAL
- HISTOGRAM
- ISO
- LANDSCAPE
- LENS
- MACRO
- NEGATIVE
- PORTRAIT
- REFLECTOR
- RESOLUTION
- SATURATION
- SENSOR
- SHUTTER
- TRIPOD
- VIEWFINDER
- VIGNETTE

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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