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Rainbow Valley Bridge fully open after years of construction

The completion of the Whitemud Drive crossing marks a major milestone in the Terwillegar Drive Expansion's second stage, bringing improved traffic capacity and new connections for pedestrians and cyclists.

By Melissa Walker



Traffic flows along Whitemud Drive with all lanes now open at the Rainbow Valley Bridge following several years of construction and improvements.

Southwest Edmonton drivers can finally enjoy a little more breathing room on Whitemud Drive, as the Rainbow Valley Bridge is now fully open following several years of construction and traffic disruptions.

The bridge officially opened to the public

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A howling good time in Brookside!

The second annual Howl'oween Puppy Pawty brought out a parade of costumed pups, plenty of treats and some seriously creative outfits before the off-leash dog park wrapped up for the winter.



Neo, also known as Furlock Holmes, celebrates his win for best costume at Riverbend Community League's second annual Howl'oween Puppy Pawty. Pictured with Neo are his family, Cristie Krenz and Cam Dafoe, and Crystal Tillmanns, store operator at Pet Planet Riverbend Square, which sponsored the event and provided treats for the four-legged guests.

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Securing the slopes

Work underway on Whitemud Road is part of a much larger program.

By Michael Ganley

You might have noticed the heavy machinery on Whitemud Road, overlooking the river valley at the site of the 1999 landslide. The equipment and crews arrived early in the summer and have been working to stabilize the steep slope leading down to the river ever since.

The City of Edmonton says the project will restore the site access trail to the lower slope and ensure stability for the plateau at street level. The trail was partially blocked by debris following minor slope movement within the overall landslide site. The heavy work is mostly done, with additional landscaping, including shrub and tree planting, planned for the bottom of the slope next spring.

The stabilization program included the installation of 11-metre-long steel anchors called soil nails drilled into the slope at an angle. Reinforced steel mesh was then attached to the anchors at the surface to stabilize the upper slope.

Additional measures include new topsoil, seeding and erosion control blankets to help protect the slope surface and support vegetation growth. The work also includes



The slope stabilization project along Whitemud Road is part of the City's ongoing efforts to manage landslide and erosion risks in Edmonton's river valley and ravine system.

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Editor's Note

COVID-19 was not on my fall to-do list!

Our editor shares her experience with a rough bout of COVID-19 and offers a friendly reminder that seasonal vaccines are still available for eligible Albertans.

By Melissa Walker

Well, my friends, as I put together this issue of the Riverbend Ragg-Times for you, I was suffering, and I wasn't sure I could get it all together on time. Just before the deadline, and just before I had a chance to get my fall vaccines, I caught COVID-19, and boy, did I have a rough go.

I typically book fall vaccine appointments for myself and my husband the moment they open, but this year was different. Between the October referendum, increased work responsibilities and several projects on the go, I let booking our fall vaccine appointments fall by the wayside.

Had I done it on time and received my shots in October, I might have been better protected against severe illness. Instead, I dealt with high fevers, a powerful cough and shortness of breath. The exhaustion was the worst of it, though, leading me to wonder if I could meet the deadlines for the November issue, as I could barely keep my head up in front of the computer most days.

Why am I telling you all of this? Because it's not too late to get your fall vaccines if you haven't already! Don't be like me and put it off, ranking it as a lower priority in your life. Getting sick for a couple of weeks will change your priorities quickly, that's for sure.

According to media reports, and from my own conversations with pharmacists, some local pharmacies have been experiencing challenges with vaccine supply. If you're planning to visit your pharmacy, it's a good idea to call ahead to find out about availability and appointment times. You can also book an appointment through a public health or community health centre by visiting primarycarealberta.ca/getimmunized or by calling 811.

The flu vaccine is free for everyone in Alberta aged six months and older.

The current provincial government is charging some people aged 12 and older for the COVID-19 vaccine if they don't meet the eligibility requirements for a publicly funded dose. However, you may qualify for a free shot if you have one of several health conditions, including ADHD and obesity; if you're an eligible teacher or health-care worker; if you're pregnant; or if you live in a long-term care home or another congregate living facility. Other eligibility categories include adults aged 65 and older, and First Nations, Métis and Inuit people.

The publicly funded respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) immunization is available year-round for eligible adults, and currently only one dose is needed. Eligibility includes adults aged 70 and older, certain older adults living in continuing care or supportive living facilities, First Nations, Métis and Inuit people aged 60 and older, and some younger adults with specific high-risk medical conditions.

To find out more about who can receive vaccines for free, scan the QR code and scroll through each section.

Correction: In the last issue, we published a photo of MP Matt Jeneroux making a housing announcement, but it was not the Ogilvie Ridge project as captioned. It was a different housing project. Apologies for the mistake.

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- Christmas Eve service – Thursday, **December 24** at 5:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

NOTE: Subsidized "English as a Second Language" classes start January 2027. Call 780.430.7275 for details.

President's Message

Riverbend programming is on a roll thanks to volunteers

From volunteering and joining the board to enjoying holiday workshops and puppy yoga, Riverbend Community League has plenty of opportunities for neighbours to connect and get involved in 2027.

By Mike Lupien

We asked and you answered!

There was a great response to our Volunteer Information Night event on October 15. Not only did we expand our list of volunteers, we also received some great feedback on how to keep our volunteers in the know for future events.

This is important because community leagues rely entirely on residents to operate. Volunteering helps fix local problems, provides programming and events that connect you with new people, and builds useful skills while improving your own health and happiness.

Riverbend Community League has a full schedule of fun and interesting programs lined up for 2027. You can join us as a participant or volunteer. Maybe you have a skill or interesting information to share — remember we offer the Riverbend Community Centre hall for free on available Thursdays and we can help you bring your ideas to league members.

There are also positions available on our board if a leadership role in the community is your thing. Why not join us at a meeting a learn what we're all about? Meetings are held on the first Monday of the month, with the next meeting being on January 4, 2027.

With meetings in mind, residents of Brander Gardens, Brookside, Ramsay Heights and Rhatigan Ridge are invited to attend the community league's annual general meeting on Monday, November 30 at 7 p.m. at the Riverbend Community Centre. After the business portion is done, join us for some socializing and a trivia contest with an Edmonton theme. We'll also have a draw to win a Zoominescence ticket prize package.

To round out the year, join us on December 10 for an evening of Planters and Prosecco. Natalie Alberts from Maison Verte leads this workshop where you will create your own full-sized holiday planter while enjoying the company of friends and neighbours.

When January rolls around you might be ready for some "me time" and what better way to do that than with Puppy Yoga! It's exactly what you think: yoga in a room full of puppies.

There's a lot more to come in the New Year and it all comes together because of our volunteers.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities, events and programs, visit the RCL website at riverbendonline.ca, or reach out to the Riverbend Community League at info@riverbendonline.ca or 780-437-7108.



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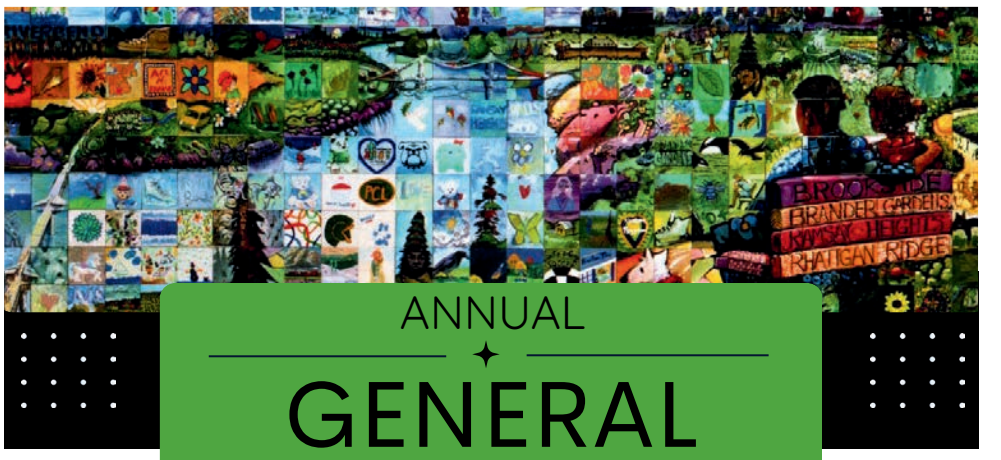
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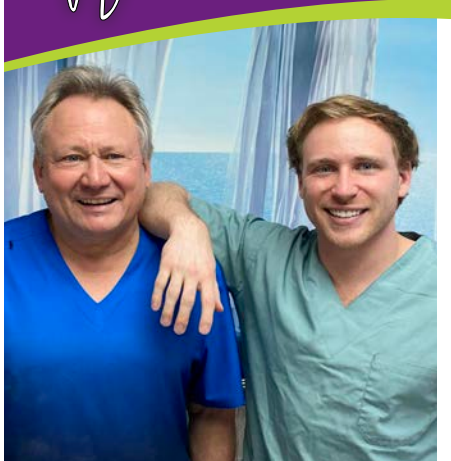
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on Friday, October 9, marking the completion of Stage 2 of the Terwillegar Drive Expansion project, according to Ward pihêsiwin Councillor Mike Elliott.

The project involved the rehabilitation and widening of the Rainbow Valley roadway bridges, which cross Whitemud Creek, to accommodate four lanes of traffic in each direction. The improvements are expected to increase capacity and support more reliable travel through one of southwest Edmonton's busy transportation corridors.

The work was part of a much larger series of improvements along Whitemud Drive and Terwillegar Drive. Stage 2 also included upgrading the Whitemud Drive and Terwillegar Drive interchange and its ramps and constructing a dedicated bus-only lane connecting 53 Avenue to Terwillegar Drive.

For residents who have followed the project through its various stages, the opening represents the end of a lengthy construction period. In a May update published in the Riverbend Ragg-Times, Councillor Elliott reported that the westbound Rainbow Valley Bridge was complete, with work on the eastbound bridge expected to continue through fall 2026.

Both roadway bridges have now been brought into service, although drivers may still encounter occasional single-lane closures during off-peak hours or overnight as crews complete final touches.

The project also brought improvements for people travelling through the area on foot or by bicycle. The new Rainbow Valley pedestrian and cyclist bridge, which runs alongside the roadway crossing, opened in July, providing a dedicated route separate from vehicle traffic. A second pedestrian and cyclist bridge near 142 Street also opened that month, creating a new connection between the Brookside and Brookview neighbourhoods.

Other improvements included upgraded shared-use pathways between 122 Street and 142 Street, retaining and noise walls, and tree planting and landscaping.

According to Elliott's October update, City administration has confirmed that Stage 2 of the Terwillegar Drive Expansion was completed on time and on budget. While the major construction is finished, landscaping and site restoration work will continue into 2027 and is not expected to affect traffic.

While the Rainbow Valley Bridge project is complete, some construction activity remains nearby along westbound Whitemud Drive at 122 Street. The work is addressing embankment erosion caused by heavy summer rainfall, rather than being part of the Terwillegar Drive Expansion. According to Elliott's latest construction update, the repair work requires coordination with Trans Mountain because of a nearby pipeline. A temporary repair is scheduled to take place through approximately mid-November, after which the lane closure is expected to be removed until a permanent repair can be completed next year.

With Stage 2 complete, attention now turns to Stage 3 of the Terwillegar Drive Expansion, which is underway and anticipated to be completed by the end of 2028.

For southwest Edmonton residents, the opening of the Rainbow Valley Bridge marks an important step toward improved transportation connections — and, after years of construction, a welcome return to a more familiar drive.

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improving drainage along the access ramp to mitigate surface erosion.

The North Saskatchewan River valley and the associated ravine systems are naturally dynamic landscapes, with constant reshaping of banks, slopes and watercourses. Nicole Boychuk, a City of Edmonton communications advisor, says the City manages slope stability and erosion risks through its Landslide and Erosion Management Program, led by the geotechnical engineering group.

"The program includes monitoring and assessing known and emerging problem areas, as well as designing and completing repairs to help address public safety and protect existing infrastructure," she wrote in an email. "The City allocated approximately $5 million annually between 2023 and 2026 through its capital budget for slope repairs and erosion mitigation."

While incremental movement is expected over time, periods of heavy or prolonged rainfall and higher stream flows can significantly increase the risk of slope failures and adverse erosion.

The record-breaking precipitation experienced last June and July contributed to significantly increased slope instability and washouts across the Edmonton area. When soil becomes saturated, water pressure builds within it, reducing its strength and increasing the likelihood of slope failure. Some failures this summer also occurred rapidly, as flow slides, following periods of extreme rainfall.



Crews use heavy equipment to carry out slope stabilization and restoration work along Whitemud Road. The project includes reinforcing the hillside, improving drainage and restoring the access area overlooking the North Saskatchewan River valley.

While slope instability is an inherent natural hazard in Edmonton, the volume of issues identified in 2026 represents a significant increase compared to previous years. The City is responding through the existing Landslide and Erosion Management Program (LEMP) and working to evaluate affected areas and prioritize repairs and stabilization measures.

"Given the severity of the 2026 weather events, the conditions have been deemed a natural hazard disaster," wrote Boychuk. "The City is seeking provincial financial assistance for eligible uninsured losses, damages and mitigation through the Hazard Assistance and Resilience Program, administered by the Alberta Emergency Management Agency."

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Riverbend photographer documents Alberta pioneer churches

Three contributors have come together to document the history, architecture and stories of Alberta's Ukrainian Orthodox churches, preserving an important part of the province's heritage for future generations.

By Sandy Campbell

Three hours after Russell Sawchuk, a long-time resident of Riverbend, photographed St. Mary's Romanian Orthodox Church in Boian, Alberta, it burned to the ground. Sawchuk wanted to take drone photographs of this 123-year-old church for the 125th celebration of Romanians settling in Alberta. This was one of the more than 125 historic churches in northeastern Alberta that Sawchuk has photographed. Two other churches that he has photographed have also burned, one due to lightning and the other due to arson. (The Boian church fire was due to an electrical fault.)

Starting in 2021, Sawchuk and his late wife, Sandy, drove the back roads north and east of Edmonton photographing the many old churches and their cemeteries. The historic churches included Ukrainian Orthodox, Ukrainian Catholic, Orthodox Churches of America (OCA), Russian Orthodox, Romanian, Polish and others. Many of these churches, once thriving centres for the many communities, are now little-used or closed as their members died or moved to larger centres.

Using his drone for the aerial photographs and a hand-held camera for ground-level shots, Sawchuk has so far produced more than 25,000 images. Many of these images, along with descriptions and histories of these parishes can be viewed on his "Pioneer Churches on the Prairies" website at pioneerchurches.ca.

In addition to the website, Sawchuk has reproduced many of the images as large canvas prints. These have been exhibited at the annual Vegreville Pysanka Festivals and other local events. Recently, an exhibit of his photographs opened at the Basilian Fathers Museum in Mundare, Alberta. This exhibit will be open until September 2027. After that, the photographs will become part of the permanent collection of that museum (basilianmuseum.ca).

The opening of the exhibit in Mundare coincided with the publication of his book: "Memories of Alberta Ukrainian Orthodox Churches," which Sawchuk produced alongside others. The parish histories were provided by Jars Balan (also a Riverbend resident). Slavco Demchinsky, who has also been photographing churches across Canada since 1995, contributed images of the church interiors.

The book contains descriptions and images of 66 churches. For each parish, there is a history, lists of the clergy serving at the church, information on their cemeteries, and a list of the founders and prominent members. However, it is the photography, both of the exterior and interior,



From left, Slavco Demchinsky, Russell Sawchuk and Jars Balan contributed photographs and parish histories to "Memories of Alberta Ukrainian Orthodox Churches," a book documenting 66 historic churches and preserving an important part of Alberta's cultural heritage.

including some of Sawchuk's drone images, that really bring the book alive. The interior images show the beautiful iconography. The exterior shots give the readers the best views of the architecture and surroundings of the churches.

"Memories of Alberta Ukrainian Orthodox Churches" and the "Pioneer Churches" website are an important contribution to northern Alberta's history that will serve both as a reference and record. Information about Sawchuk's book (printed and digital versions) can be found on his website.



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Another season, countless reasons to say thanks

As the SWEFM season wraps up, organizers celebrate the vendors, volunteers, sponsors and shoppers who made another successful summer possible, including the nearly 3,000 tokens distributed through the Sprouts program.

By Lisa Jodoin, Market Manager

Well… that's all folks! Another SWEFM season has come to a close, and what an amazing season it was! We want to thank our entire community for your continued support and for coming out to shop and visit our market every Wednesday. It means a great deal to us and all of our vendors.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our vendors. Each week, they start preparing days in advance of our market. Whether it is our vegetable producers out in the greenhouses and fields picking out the best produce, picked at just the right time, or our bakers carefully planning out which pies and breads to make, or our soap vendors whose products can take months to prepare before they ever get to the market table. Each of our vendors has a special place at our market. Mother Nature wasn't always kind this summer, but our vendors always deliver, step up and show up, no matter what she throws at them!

Our Sprouts program was a huge success again this summer! We distributed close to 3000 tokens to the children of our community! Every week, this program delivers smiles and healthy food to youngsters between four and 12 years old. None of that would be possible without the sponsorships we receive from our local community. We would like to thank The Terwillegar Riverbend Advisory Council, Terwillegar Community League, Southwest Area Council, The Ridge Community League, Royal Bank Magrath, Oak Hills Community League, Riverbend Community League, Innovation Physical Therapy, Greater Windermere Community League, Terwillegar Community Church, Hodgson Community League, Terwillegar Towne Homeowners Association, and Brookview Community League. We are so grateful to these organizations that continue to support our Sprouts Program. Please contact swefm.sprouts@gmail.com if you or your organization would like to be involved with this amazing program next season!

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A heartfelt thank you from the children who took part in SWEFM's Sprouts program, which brought smiles and fresh, healthy food to young market visitors throughout the summer.

Save the date for a night on the slopes!

TRAC's annual ski and snowboard night returns to Snow Valley on Saturday, Feb. 13, 2027. Watch for more details in the coming months.

By Karin Shott

TRAC
Terwillegar Riverbend Advisory Council

Save the Date: We are busy planning another fun evening of skiing or snowboarding at Snow Valley on Saturday, February 13 2027! Stay tuned for more details and updates by visiting our website yegtrac.ca or contact the TRAC Office by email at yegtrac@gmail.com.

TRAC Community Office: A friendly reminder that the TRAC Community Office is located inside the Booster Juice Recreation Centre, beside Multi-Purpose Room #6.

If you're looking to purchase or renew your community league membership, you can stop by the office during office hours or contact the office at yegtrac@gmail.com to arrange your purchase. E-transfer payments are also welcome! By purchasing through the TRAC Office, you are saving the additional $5 administrative fee charged by the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues (EFCL) for online purchases.

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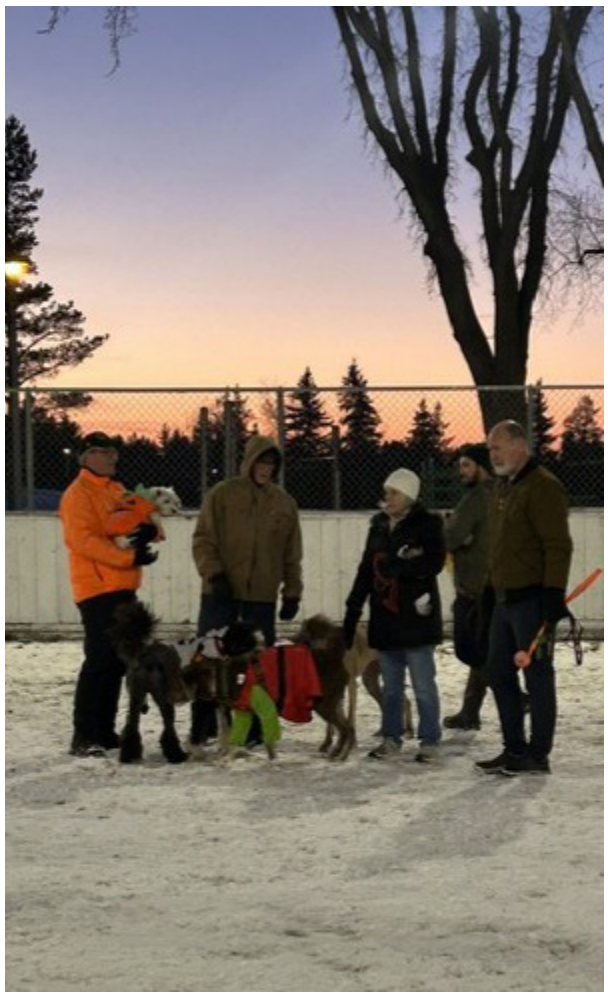
Riverbend Community League's Brookside off-leash dog park marked the end of its second season with the second annual Howl'oween Puppy Pawty this past October 30, and the dogs were looking great! There were pumpkins, dragons, sharks, hot dogs, and so many more amazing costumes.

We owe a big thank you to Pet Planet Riverbend Square for sponsoring the event and supplying treats for our furry friends. Thank you also to Priya Nelson and Deann Stein Hasinoff for taking all of these wonderful photos. Capturing still images of happy dogs in a dog park is a difficult task.

Neo and his family, Cristie Krenz and Cam Dafoe, took home the top prize for best costume. Neo dressed up as Neo Holmes (also known as Furlock Holmes), pet detective.

For the winter, the rinks will resume their role as skating rinks, and the Brookside off-leash dog park will return next spring for another season.









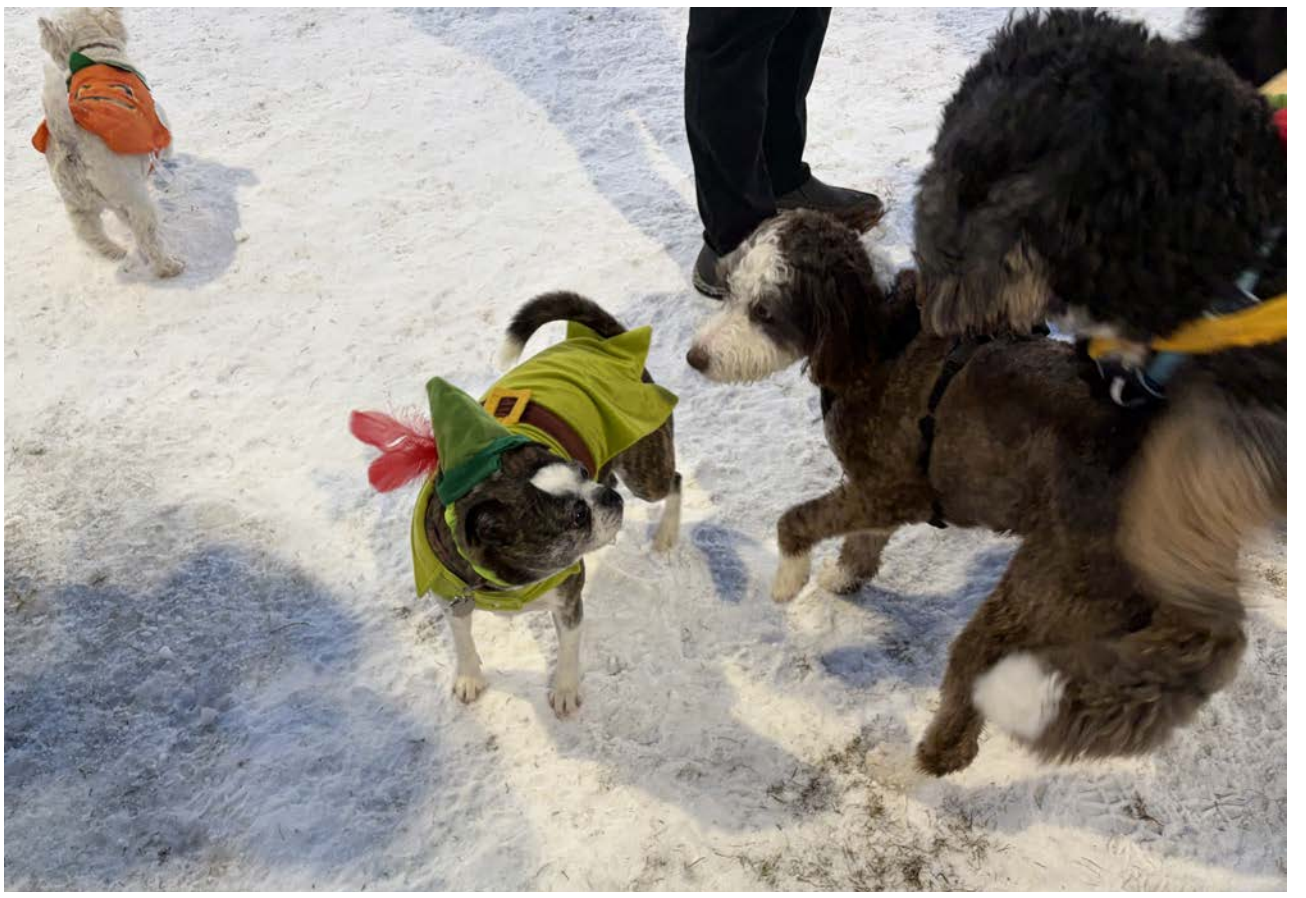


















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Community happens when we come together

From working the polls to sharing pie at SWESA, connections with others remind us that friendship and belonging can be found in unexpected places.

By Sue Paulson



Community is about coming together, sharing experiences and making connections. SWESA members find friendship, laughter and a sense of belonging through their time together.

"When two or more are gathered…" we are in community.

My most recent community experience happened during the Referendum. I was one of thousands hired on to work the polls.

Most of us started out as strangers, banding together for a common purpose: to uphold the impartiality of the election process and ensure that everyone who was eligible could cast their vote. By the end, strangers had become friends.

I've worked elections now at all levels of government, and I confess I'm hooked. There are negatives — long hours, pressures to perform, and definite butt and back fatigue. But so far, the positives keep me coming back — extra jingle in my jeans, a worthy cause, I'm off my couch and most of all, I meet neighbours of all ages and walks of life. For that short time, we're in community.

What any type of community confirms for me is that we live in a friendly world with friendly people. Ignore the doom and gloom on the news and instead notice the magic of coming together because of something we share — a cause, a talent, a skill, a book, a recipe. That connection through common ground is vital for our mental health and wellbeing.

If you're looking for a more permanent community experience, consider joining SWESA — we're a diverse group of seniors who learn, play and laugh together. It's an antidote to isolation. Hugs abound, and recently, there was pie! Of course, this growing community is possible not only because of its members, but through the dedication and commitment of our enthusiastic staff. Our members also contribute time, funds and effort to keep our community vibrant. Join us — you'll be glad you did!

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Holiday markets offer plenty of festive finds

From community craft sales to larger Christmas experiences, there are plenty of opportunities around Southwest Edmonton to find unique gifts, support local businesses and get into the holiday spirit.

By Melissa Walker

Seasonal markets bring shoppers an array of handmade and artisan goods, all close to home and conveniently gathered in one location. From the inviting displays and festive decorations to the sights and sounds that capture the spirit of the season, these markets offer a shopping experience that is about so much more than finding the perfect purchase. They also provide a wonderful opportunity to support local small businesses and the talented people behind them.

Holiday markets happen to be my favourite place to buy unique and meaningful gifts for friends and loved ones. There's something special about discovering a one-of-a-kind treasure, knowing it was made with care and that your purchase is supporting a local maker or small business.

Hopefully you had a chance to check out Terwillegar Community League's annual Winter Craft Sale on November 21, but if you missed it, don't despair. I want to share some other Southwest Edmonton seasonal markets with you.

The Hand2Hand Market will be back with their winter market on November 28, at Terwillegar Community Church (1751 Towne Centre Boulevard) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's an entirely handmade market, with all sorts interesting vendors to see. Parking and entry are free.

You'll also have plenty of time to check out the Edmonton Christmas Market when it returns to Fort Edmonton Park from November 27 through December 20. This fun and festive immersive experience isn't just for shopping. It provides all sorts of activities for attendees of all ages, so bring the family and dress for the weather. Entry will cost you a fee, but you can buy tickets and plan your visit online at yegxmasmarket.com.

Looking for unique art this season? You can check out the OddBird Art & Craft Fair at the Old Strathcona Performing Arts Centre (8426 Gateway Boulevard NW) from November 27 through December 6. Tickets are $5 and you can purchase them online through edmontonarts.ca.

Looking for a smaller market, but still located in Edmonton's Southwest quadrant? Check out Southminster-Steinhauer's Merry Moments Market! It takes place on November 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and parking and entry are free.

Another classic Edmonton Market — one I remember from my own childhood — is the Holiday Butterdome Craft Sale. It runs from December 3 through 6 at 11500 87 Avenue NW. There is a cost associated with entry and parking. To see hours of operation and plan your trip, visit butterdome.com.



Seasonal markets offer shoppers a chance to discover unique gifts, browse handmade and artisan goods, and support local makers and small businesses. Photo Jonas Wiemann

If you'd like to visit a community league just a little way out of our own neighbourhoods, the Greenfield Community League is hosting their Greenfield Christmas Craft Sale on Saturday, December 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3803 114 Street NW. Admission and parking are free.

Just a short jaunt in the other direction, you'll find Christmas at Callingwood on Sunday, December 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's at the Marketplace at Callingwood (6650 177 Street NW) and parking and entry are free.

Of course, if you're willing to venture all over the city, there are many markets you can explore at almost any time that fits your schedule. You can find a pretty comprehensive list of markets at todocanada.ca, but don't forget to check in with local organizations like seniors centres to see what might be popping up near you.





Seeds of connection: bringing people together

From children learning and growing through gardening to neighbours exchanging gardening experience and volunteers coming together, Riverbend ROCKS celebrates the connections, shared experiences, and collective efforts that make our neighbourhood greener and stronger.

By Reem Razzouk, Executive Director, Riverbend Reaching Out to Community and Kids Society (ROCKS)

At Riverbend ROCKS, we believe that growing a garden is about much more than growing healthy produce. It is about building friendships, connecting generations and cultures, sharing experiences and creating a stronger sense of belonging. Our community gardening initiative brings neighbours, children, families and volunteers together to make our community greener, healthier and more connected.

One part of this initiative takes place through the community garden at Civida and the yard of the Riverbend ROCKS Community Hub. These spaces are planted by community members, especially children and dedicated community volunteers. Our young Water Warriors take pride in keeping the plants watered, and our Eco Heroes help clean the surroundings, while everyone contributes to maintaining the gardens. It is wonderful to see children take ownership of these shared spaces and experience the joy of watching something they planted grow.

Community connections also blossom beyond our gardens. Each spring, Riverbend ROCKS joins the Riverbend Community League's annual one-day Compost Sale. We are grateful to the RCL for this opportunity to volunteer, contribute to a neighbourhood tradition, enjoy a fun day together and have access to produce for our community garden. Families, children, volunteers, board members and staff come together to help, make memories, show off their talents, exchange friendly jokes and share good snacks. These are special moments when community building happens naturally through working side by side and getting to know one another.

Some of the most beautiful gardening moments happen right at doorsteps. Through visits and conversations, children and neighbours explore gardening beyond the community garden and Community Hub yard. They discover different gardening practices, learn from neighbours and sometimes get to taste produce grown and harvested with love and care. These simple exchanges create meaningful opportunities for intergenerational and intercultural learning, where experience, stories and kindness are shared.

As winter settles in, our gardens may be resting, but our excitement for another gardening season is already growing! Riverbend ROCKS looks forward to seeing the Community Gardening Club flourish in spring 2027, planting flowers and healthy produce, sharing gardening experiences and spending more time together outdoors. We are excited to continue contributing to the beauty of our neighbourhood while strengthening connections among all of us as neighbours and friends.



Children get their hands dirty and help grow more than just healthy produce through Riverbend ROCKS' community gardening initiative.

A heartfelt thank-you to all the children, neighbours, community volunteers, board members, practicum students and staff who make these initiatives possible. Together, we grow more than gardens. We grow connections, friendships and a stronger community. We look forward to another season of growing and harvesting our work and friendship together!

It's never too late to learn something new

From improv theatre to chemistry and constitutional controversies, three Edmonton lifelong learners discover the joy of stepping outside their comfort zones.

By Kathy Kerr

Sampling a subject you've never touched before is a great way to stretch your mind.

Steve Chambers took a leap into Improv. Barb Maheu discovered chemistry isn't scary. Roger Bryan learned the Canadian Constitution can be riveting. Edmonton Lifelong Learners Association (ELLA) offers adults 50 and over a chance to step out of their comfort zone with a broad range of online and in-person courses.

Chambers spent 10 years studying sciences then a 40-year career in medicine. "I've been going to ELLA and taking something completely out of my past experience, relying on the expertise of wonderful teachers to bring it to life," he says.

The Improv class showed him the importance of not being afraid to put yourself out there. "You watch your teammates…when one member gets stumped, another teammate jumps in to help."

In high school, Maheu was baffled by chemistry. With a background teaching social studies, Maheu wasn't looking forward to a lecture on nitrogen fertilizer.

But instructor Leah Martin-Visscher connected the development of fertilizer to wars over guano (seabird poop), the need to feed the world, the development of munitions, and even the Nazi regime in Germany. "The chemistry part was integrated so seamlessly and simply that it just blew my mind," says Maheu.

Bryan, who has a background in science, wasn't expecting to enjoy or completely understand an ELLA course in constitutional controversies.

But instructor Richard Mailey didn't just offer up facts. "He wanted to challenge you to get a better understanding of how the Constitution was born; how over the years there have been many failed attempts to amend it. It was all very relevant to what's happening in Canada right now, like provincial secession and how difficult that would be," states Bryan.

The ELLA winter session offers 16 online courses from January 11 to March 5. Registration begins December 1. In May, Ella will offer in-person classes at the University of Alberta. For more information go to my-ella.com.



From left, Steve Chambers, Barb Maheu and Roger Bryan discovered new interests through courses offered by ELLA.



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Edmonton-Whitemud residents made their priorities clear

Following the referendum, MLA Rakhi Pancholi thanks constituents for making their voices heard and outlines her plans to tackle affordability, healthcare, education and jobs.

By Rakhi Pancholi, MLA for Edmonton-Whitemud and Deputy Leader of the Official Opposition



I want to begin by expressing my gratitude to you, the people of Edmonton-Whitemud. I've spoken to so many of you over the past few months and in those conversations, you told me what your priorities are — cost of living, public healthcare, public education, jobs and a strong future for our young people.

On October 19, you showed up and made your voices heard. You rejected the UCP government's referendum which did not reflect any of these priorities.

The people of Edmonton-Whitemud voted no to all nine of the UCP government's questions around immigration and constitutional changes — questions designed to mislead, distract and avoid accountability. In a community where our schools have been over-capacity for seven years and where the South Edmonton Hospital (which should have opened this year) was cancelled, we know that our neighbours are not responsible for strained public services. The provincial government that chose to underfund and under-resource those services is responsible.

And you showed up to express your clear and unwavering belief in Canada and Alberta's place in it. Over 87 per cent of Edmonton-Whitemud voted to remain in Canada. Thank you to all of you who voted, collected signatures, knocked on doors, put up signs and had those important conversations with friends and family.

This was a failed, divisive, and expensive political stunt by the UCP government. The results demonstrated that separatism is no more popular now than it was 30 years ago. According to recent polling, only about 8 per cent of voters actually wanted Alberta to separate from Canada (the rest of the Option 2 voters just wanted to "send a message").

This referendum was completely unnecessary. It was never about addressing the priorities of Albertans. It was about the Premier trying to protect her own job. And recent reports show that it cost Elections Alberta — and taxpayers — $84 million. Add to this the amount the UCP government spent on advertising, commissioning reports and lawsuits against First Nations in order to hold this referendum. It was a shocking waste of your tax dollars.

I want to contrast this with all the work I and my Official Opposition colleagues have been doing on your priorities. This year, we released our Alberta Affordability Agenda which focuses on ways to bring down grocery prices, utility and car insurance bills, as well as increase how much Albertans earn.

We also released our Future of Healthcare plan, which addresses ways to cut wait times for emergency care, diagnostic tests and surgeries, as well as increase access to important primary care services, like family doctors and nurse practitioners.

We also released our first look at our Economic Strategy which focuses on good-paying jobs now and in the future, shared prosperity for all Albertans and fiscal responsibility. More on this will be coming soon!

You can read more about these strategies and the ways I am focused on you and your priorities by reaching out to my office by email or phone or by visiting albertandp.ca.

As always, it is my honour to serve this community and all of you.

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Councillor shares residents' priorities ahead of budget decisions

As Edmonton City Council considers its 2027–2030 budget, survey respondents identify roads and infrastructure as top priorities, while Councillor Mike Elliott calls for spending discipline and a focus on core services.

By Mike Elliott, Councillor for Ward pihêsiwin



City Council is now in Budget Deliberations, where Edmonton City Council will determine the City's four-year budget for 2027–2030 before the end of 2026.

In early November, City Administration presented its proposed tax increases of 4.9% in 2027, 4.7% in 2028, 4.5% in 2029 and 3.9% in 2030. If approved as proposed, these increases would compound to approximately 19.2% over the four-year budget cycle. It is important to note that these figures may change depending on the outcomes of Budget Deliberations.

What Residents Told Me: Budget Survey Results

Over the past several weeks, I conducted a Budget Survey to better understand residents' priorities and perspectives heading into these discussions. Thank you to everyone who took the time to participate. Your feedback is important and helps inform the conversations and decisions I bring to the Council table. If you missed the survey, please sign up for my newsletter at mikeeliott.ca/join.

I would like to share a few key takeaways from the survey.

When asked where the City should place its highest spending priorities, respondents identified road maintenance as the top priority, including pothole repairs during the summer and snow removal during the winter. Conversely, climate programs and climate change initiatives were identified as the lowest spending priority among the areas presented.

I also asked respondents about their priorities for the Capital Budget. The results indicated that roads and pathways should be the City's top priority when it comes to building and maintaining infrastructure. Respondents also expressed a preference for a balanced approach to capital spending, with the City investing in both maintaining existing infrastructure and supporting new construction.

For a more detailed breakdown of the survey results, please visit mikeelliott.ca.

My Approach to the Budget

As we move through Budget Deliberations, I want to be clear about my position. I am strongly opposed to supporting unfunded service packages that do not have a corresponding revenue source or a clear plan to offset their costs.

Edmonton is facing a challenging financial position, and every additional project or service supported by Council comes with a cost. Unless those costs are offset through savings, efficiencies or new revenue, they ultimately place additional pressure on property taxpayers.

My approach will be to look for opportunities to reduce spending, identify efficiencies and ensure we are getting the best possible value for every taxpayer dollar.

Over the past year, I have consistently heard from residents that the City needs to do a better job managing its spending and prioritizing core services. I believe that message needs to be reflected in our budget decisions. We need to be disciplined in how we spend public money, focus on the services residents rely on most and carefully consider the long-term financial implications of every decision.

If you have questions, comments or concerns you would like to share while Budget Deliberations are underway, I encourage you to contact my office at mike.elliott@edmonton.ca. Thank you again to everyone who took the time to share their feedback and perspectives.

Albertans have spoken. Now it's time to listen.

An examination of the referendum results reveals a desire for a stronger voice, greater accountability and practical solutions, while reaffirming the value of Alberta's place in Canada.

By Matt Jeneroux, MP for Edmonton Riverbend

Now that the referendum is behind us, it is worth taking a closer look at what Albertans have told us through their votes. Beyond the headlines, the ten questions offer a revealing picture of Albertans' priorities, concerns and aspirations.

The most decisive result was on Alberta's future in Canada. Nearly 75 per cent of voters chose to remain in Confederation. It is a clear expression of confidence in our shared future, and a reminder that Albertans can be deeply proud of our province while recognizing the value of being part of something larger.

Yet the other questions deserve equal attention.

All five questions dealing with immigration received majority support, though by considerably narrower margins. These results reflect questions about the pace of population growth, the capacity of public services and how immigration policy can best serve both newcomers and the communities welcoming them. These are legitimate matters for public discussion and deserve thoughtful consideration.

By contrast, all four constitutional proposals were defeated, though each attracted substantial support, ranging from roughly 42 to 47 per cent. The results suggest that while Albertans want our voices heard and many favour changes to the federal-provincial relationship, there is not yet a clear majority that sees the proposed constitutional reforms as the way forward.

Taken together, the results reveal something more nuanced than a simple choice between Alberta and Canada. Albertans are asking for a stronger voice, greater accountability and practical answers to the challenges facing our communities. They want our province to thrive, without losing sight of the opportunities that come from working together.

That is the responsibility before all of us in public life. The referendum has given us a measure of where Albertans stand; it is now up to governments to demonstrate that they have listened. The work ahead should be measured not by the political arguments we win, but by the improvements we deliver in people's lives.



MP Matt Jeneroux speaks at an event promoting a stronger Canada, with members of the Canadian Armed Forces standing behind him.

As your Member of Parliament, I will continue to advocate for Alberta's interests and work toward solutions that reflect both the aspirations of our province and the promise of our country. There is much that divides us in politics, but there is also much we can accomplish together.



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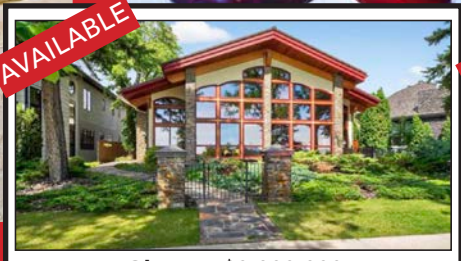
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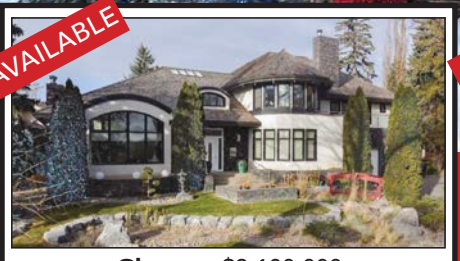
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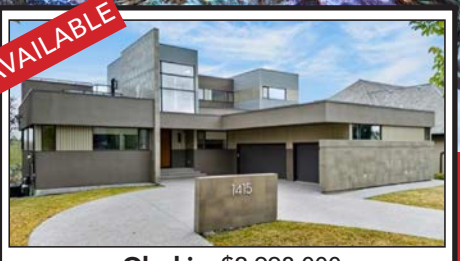
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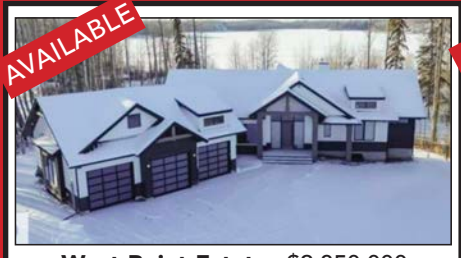
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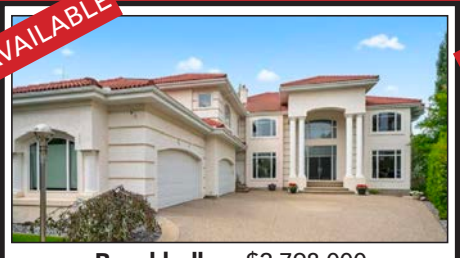
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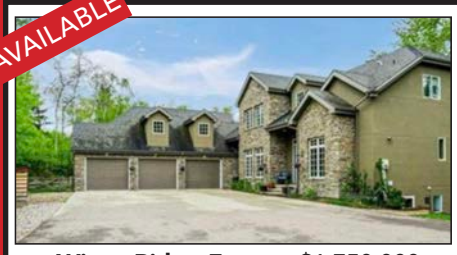
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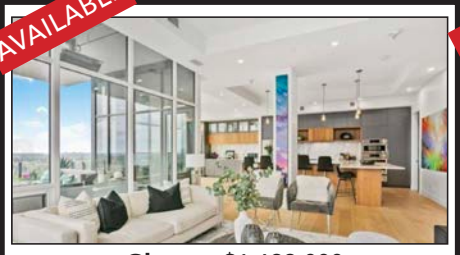
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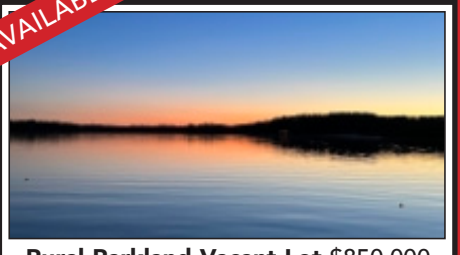
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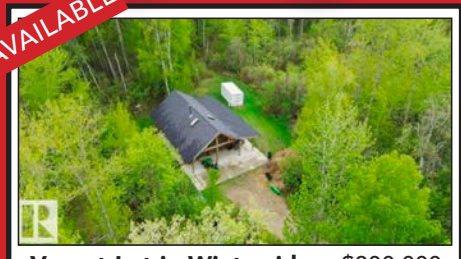
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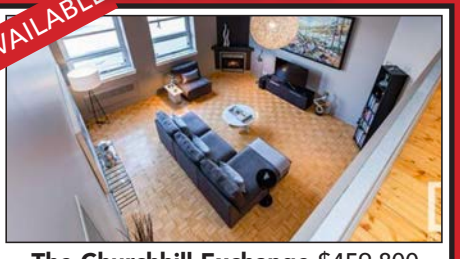
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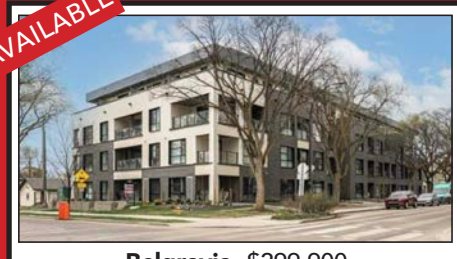
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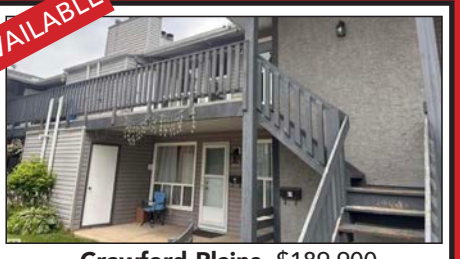
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