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by Garth Paul Ukrainetz

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It's crucial that we all reach out
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Espalier is a specialized pruning technique that has been around for centuries. The intent is to keep a plant (most often a fruit tree) trained almost flat, existing in two dimensions – height and width - rather than three. This vastly reduces the garden real estate needed and is very similar to the technique used to grow vines for grape production.

In tight spaces, or production situations, espalier keeps the plant controlled in size while still offering a good harvest of the fruit in question. By pruning out vigorous vertical growth, the plant puts its energy into the shorter lateral branches that bear fruit, providing a better yield than on an ordinary tree. This type of pruning improves air circulation through the foliage and the compact size makes disease and insect control easier and harvesting more manageable.

Espalier is usually done against a wall, which takes advantage of the protection and heat thrown off but can also be done using a trellis or other structure. The tree branches are tied into heavy wire supports, bamboo or other materials, and are held about one foot away from a wall.

Espalier pruning can be performed to result in specific formal patterns. Plants with tiers have multiple levels of horizontal branches creating what's known as a cordon. Branches can also be trained into fan shapes, candelabras, even basket weave or diamond patterns.

Training must begin soon after the young tree is planted. Main training is carried out once a year, and monthly trimming done throughout the growing season.

At the CKE Community Gardens, we have planted two pear trees that we will be starting to espalier this season. Stop by to take a look – maybe an espaliered fruit tree would be ideal for your own yard.

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Get Involved and Learn About Calgary's New Zoning Bylaw

by Federation of Calgary Communities

Since October 2023, the City Building Program team has been working with Calgarians to learn what they value and experience living in Calgary, and to plan for the future of how we move, build, and use land across the city.

The City Building Program includes the Calgary Plan (merges the current Municipal Development Plan and Calgary Transportation Plan into one document), the Zoning Bylaw (currently the Land Use Bylaw), and Street Manual (currently the Complete Streets Policy and Guide). All three of these documents have been drafted based on four phases of public engagement, existing policies, Council priorities, partnering with the Indigenous community and equity-denied groups, and consultation with interested parties.

While the Calgary Plan was brought to the Infrastructure and Planning Committee and deferred until Q2 2026, the Zoning Bylaw draft is still seeking public input and feedback.

Curious to know what the Zoning Bylaw is and how it impacts you? This upcoming fifth phase of engagement will continue building awareness and education on the Zoning Bylaw and how it ties into the Street Manual and the Calgary Plan.

Your voice matters. We want to hear from you to ensure the new Zoning Bylaw meets the needs of our growing city. You can participate online or at in-person events around the city from May 5 to 31, 2025, and subscribe to our newsletter for project updates.

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Window and Balcony Safety

by Alberta Health Services

With the return of warmer weather, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) would like to remind parents and caregivers of an often-overlooked hazard in the home – access to open windows. Every year, paramedics respond to emergencies where a child has fallen from an open window, often from the second floor. These can be avoided by following safety measures. Take the time to assess potential hazards in your home before a preventable fall occurs.

Windows and Screens

- Prevent access to windows by moving furniture such as cribs, beds, stools, and change tables out from under them.
- Keep drapery cords out of children's reach. Wrap excess cord around cleats or tie-downs to avoid a choking hazard.
- Remember, screens are not safety devices. They are designed to keep bugs out, not children in.

Balconies

- Do not underestimate a child's ability to climb. Furniture and other items stored on balconies and decks can be used to climb resulting in falls over the railing.
- Ensure that your balcony railings are not more than 10 cm (4 inch) apart. This will eliminate access between the vertical bars of a balcony or deck.

Further Prevention Tips

- Toddlers and preschoolers are at highest risk of falling from a window or balcony, but it may happen at any age.
- Direct supervision of children is the single most effective way to prevent falls from windows and balconies.
- Install safety devices which limit the distance in which a window can open to a maximum of 10 cm (4 inches).
- Ensure the safety device can be released quickly, so the window can be used for escape in case of emergency.
- Consider purchasing a portable air conditioner, which will enable windows to stay closed and secure.

EMS is proud to be a member of the Partners Promoting Window and Balcony Safety. Take time to assess your home for window and balcony hazards and eliminate the risks before a preventable fall occurs.

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Six Ways to Stand Up for Yourself

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

People-pleasing is a common pattern where individuals prioritize others' needs or desires over their own...often at the expense of their well-being. Overcoming this behaviour takes self-awareness, boundary-setting, and practicing self-care. Here are six ways to stop people-pleasing:

1. Recognize and Acknowledge the Behaviour

The first step in breaking free from people-pleasing is to recognize when you're doing it. Notice if you're constantly agreeing to things you don't want to do, neglecting your own needs, or avoiding conflict at all costs. Once you can identify these patterns, you can start taking steps to address them.

2. Set Clear Boundaries

Setting healthy boundaries is essential to stopping people-pleasing. This means learning to say no without guilt and making it clear what you can and cannot do. Practice asserting yourself calmly and confidently when someone asks for something that goes beyond your limits. You don't have to provide an explanation for your boundaries — just saying "I can't do that right now" or "That doesn't work for me" is enough.

3. Understand and Prioritize Your Own Needs

People-pleasers often suppress their own needs in favour of others. To stop this, be mindful of your own feelings and desires. Make a habit of checking in with yourself regularly. What do you need in the moment? What are your values? Prioritizing your own emotional, mental, and physical well-being helps you stop being overly concerned with other people's approval.

4. Challenge Your Fear of Disappointment or Conflict

A lot of people-pleasers fear disappointing others or facing conflict. Shift your mindset by reminding yourself that it's okay to disagree or say no. You don't need to make everyone happy, and people's reactions to your boundaries don't define your worth. Over time, you'll become more comfortable with discomfort and realize that you can handle others' feelings without compromising your own.



5. Learn to Tolerate Guilt and Discomfort

It's natural to feel guilty when you start saying no or standing up for your needs, especially if you're used to pleasing others. Practice tolerating that guilt and discomfort. Understand that feeling bad doesn't mean you've done something wrong — it simply means you're making a change. As you practice, this guilt will lessen, and you'll become more comfortable with acting in ways that align with your values.

6. Surround Yourself with Supportive People

Having people around who respect your boundaries and encourage your personal growth can help you feel empowered to stop people-pleasing. Seek relationships that are balanced and reciprocal, where your needs are valued just as much as others'. Positive, supportive people will help you feel more confident and less likely to fall back into people-pleasing behaviours.

Changing people-pleasing habits takes time, but with consistent effort and practice, you can learn to prioritize your own needs and create healthier, more authentic relationships.

Children and The Common Cold

by Alberta Health Services

The common cold is a viral infection of the nose and throat. It is also known as an upper respiratory tract infection. There are over 200 different viruses that can cause colds. It is normal for children to have an average of six to eight colds per year. Having colds more often is not a sign of a weak immune system. Children develop their immune system by being exposed to many viruses over the years. As children get older, they get sick less often.

The 'flu' refers to a specific viral infection caused by the Influenza virus. This virus can make people quite sick, especially young children and older adults. People with the flu have more breathing difficulties and high fevers.

Some Key Facts About the Common Cold in Children

Children with a cold will usually have:

- Stuffy, runny nose
- Sneezing
- Cough
- Fever
- Sore throat
- Decreased appetite

Cold symptoms usually last for three to seven days. Often, symptoms like cough or runny nose, can linger for up to two to three weeks. Fevers usually happen on the first few days your child is sick. Fevers from a cold should get better within three to five days.

Some key points to remember about the common cold in children are:

- Colds are caused by many different viruses and are common in children
- Colds cause runny nose, sneezing, cough and fevers
- Colds get better on their own – keep your child comfortable and hydrated
- If your child has a fever for five days or is not getting better, they should be examined by their doctor

When Should My Child See a Doctor?

There is no medicine to treat a cold, or make it go away faster. Your child's body will take care of the virus. The best thing to do is to make your child feel comfortable while they are sick.



While most children will have mild symptoms and get better in a few days, consider having your child seen by a doctor if they are:

- Younger than three months
- Having trouble breast or bottle feeding because of their stuffy nose
- Having fevers for more than five days
- Having a runny nose that hasn't improved after ten days
- Complaining of ear pain or fluid draining from their ear

Call 9-1-1 anytime you think your child may need emergency care. Seek immediate medical attention if:

- Your child is having trouble breathing
- Your child's lips turn blue
- Your child is complaining of neck pain or stiffness
- Your child is lethargic (very sleepy)
- Your child is dehydrated (dry mouth, no tears, no pee)

Know Your Options

It can be scary when your child is sick. But in most cases, you don't need to go to the emergency department. If you're unsure, visit ahs.ca/options to learn about the options so you can get the care you need.

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November	24	0	0	\$0	\$0
October	24	2	2	\$599,950	\$574,500
September	24	5	4	\$887,450	\$882,500
August	24	1	1	\$724,900	\$731,700
July	24	1	3	\$875,000	\$848,500
June	24	3	1	\$850,000	\$890,000
May	24	4	4	\$749,500	\$765,000
April	24	3	2	\$874,950	\$950,000

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		Properties		Median Price	
		Listed	Sold	Listed	Sold
February	25	1	0	\$0	\$0
January	25	0	0	\$0	\$0
December	24	0	0	\$0	\$0
November	24	0	0	\$0	\$0
October	24	1	0	\$0	\$0
September	24	1	0	\$0	\$0
August	24	0	0	\$0	\$0
July	24	1	1	\$4,750,000	\$4,650,000
June	24	0	1	\$2,899,950	\$2,725,000
May	24	1	0	\$0	\$0
April	24	0	0	\$0	\$0
March	24	0	0	\$0	\$0

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