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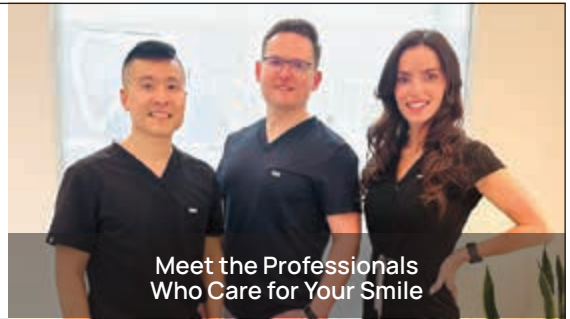
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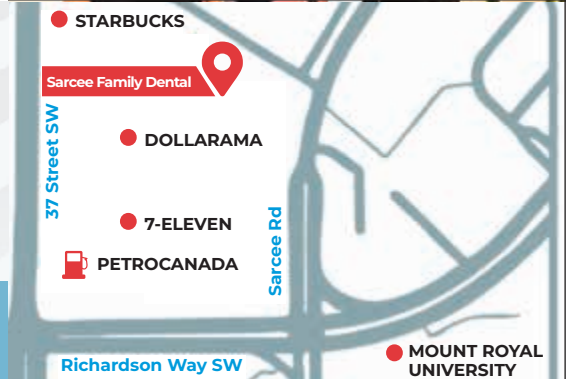
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A Season of Reflection, Gratitude, and New Beginnings

As we approach the close of another school year, we are invited into a natural moment of reflection, one that calls us to pause, give thanks, and look ahead with hope. This year has been one of both challenge and grace. While our community faced disruption, including the ATA work action that impacted many families and staff, we also witnessed something deeply meaningful: resilience. Across our district, students, staff, and families leaned on one another with patience, understanding, and compassion. In moments of uncertainty, we saw the strength of what it truly means to be part of the Calgary Catholic School District (CCSD), rooted in faith, guided by hope, and committed to one another.

National Indigenous History Month

We also recognize that June marks National Indigenous History Month, a time to honour the rich cultures, traditions, and contributions of First Nations, Métis, and Inuit peoples. It is also a time for reflection on our shared history and the ongoing journey of truth and reconciliation.

We are deeply grateful for the wisdom of Indigenous Elders and Knowledge Keepers who walk alongside us, guiding our learning and helping to shape a path forward grounded in respect, relationship, and understanding. Their presence reminds us that learning is not only about knowledge, but about connection to one another, to the land, and to truth. At CCSD, Indigenous Education remains one of our four board priorities, and we are committed to this journey, knowing that together is always better, and that meaningful reconciliation requires both humility and action.

Congratulations 2026 Graduates!

To our graduating class of 2026, we offer our heartfelt congratulations! You leave our schools shaped by a system deeply committed to Faith Formation, Student Success, Well-Being, and Indigenous Education. These priorities are not simply words; they are lived experiences that have guided your journey and helped form you into the individuals you are today.

We are called to live and learn in our Catholic Faith so that students, centred in Christ, realize their full

potential. This mission has supported your growth not only as learners, but as compassionate, resilient, and faith-filled individuals. You carry forward the values of Catholic education; faith, hope, love, and a commitment to the common good. As you take your next steps, may you continue to live out these values in all that you do, contributing meaningfully to your communities and to the world around you.

Farewell to Chief Superintendent Dr. Bryan Szumlas

As we close the school year, we also mark a very significant and heartfelt transition at CCSD. This August, we honour and bid farewell to our Chief Superintendent, Dr. Bryan Szumlas.

As CCSD's chief superintendent, the role has not been about titles or years of service, but rather a vocation focused on presence. A steady, grounded presence. The kind that brings calm in moments of uncertainty, clarity in moments of complexity, and faith when the path forward is not always clear. For 35 years, Dr. Szumlas has served this district with unwavering dedication, and for the past six years as chief superintendent, he has led with humility, integrity, and a deep love for Catholic education.

Through his leadership, he has helped shape a culture rooted in care, connection, and purpose, truly Creating Calgary Catholic Together. His legacy is not only found in decisions made or milestones achieved, but in the relationships he has built, the people he has mentored, and the sense of community he has strengthened across our district. His leadership has shaped CCSD in ways that will be felt for generations to come. With gratitude, we thank our Chief Superintendent Dr. Bryan Szumlas and wish him every blessing in the next chapter of his journey.

As the school year draws to a close, may we carry forward a spirit of gratitude, for the lessons learned, the relationships strengthened, and the many blessings received. May the God of hope fill you all with joy and peace as you move into the summer months, and into all that lies ahead.

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Backyard Play Safety

by Emergency Health Services



Emergency Health Services (EHS) Alberta would like to encourage parents and caregivers to ensure that their backyard play area(s) is made safe for children. Although direct supervision is the best method to reduce the chance of injury, always ensure play equipment in your yard is in good repair and is suited to the age and skill of the children using it. Check the equipment often; replace or repair any worn or broken parts.

Lawn and Garden Tools

- Keep young children away from outdoor power equipment.
- Serious burns may result from touching hot engine surfaces.
- Ensure that all sharp tools, fuel, chemicals, and other hazardous substances are stored in a secure, locked area. A simple latch may not be sufficient.

Water Hazards

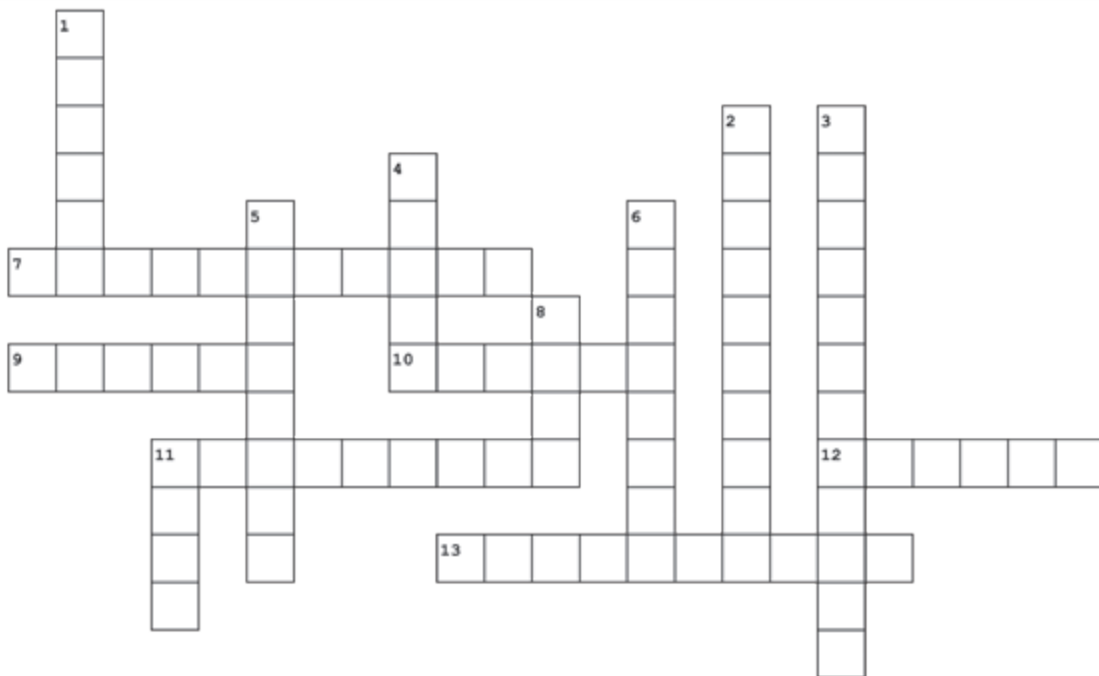
- Drowning contributes to unintentional injury-related death among young children.

- Children can drown in just a few centimetres of water if it covers their mouth and nose.
- Ensure all backyard swimming pools are fenced. The fence must be at least 1.8 metres high and have a self-latching, self-closing, and lockable gate.

Insect Bites and Stings

- Minimize the risk of attracting insects by not wearing strong perfumes or scented lotions.
- Avoid wearing brightly coloured clothing outdoors.
- Consider destroying or relocating hives and nests situated near your home.
- To avoid injury through inadvertently stepping on a stinging insect, always wear footwear outdoors.
- If your child has received an 'EpiPen Junior' prescription from your physician (for anaphylactic reactions) ensure they understand when and how to use it.
- If your child experiences a severe reaction to an insect sting, or other environmental cause, seek medical attention or call 9-1-1.

June Crossword



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Across

7. This colourful *My Little Pony* represents the element of loyalty.
9. June 2025 saw the premiere of this live action adaptation; *How to Train your* ____.
10. These citrus fruits can be made into a refreshing drink on a hot June day.
11. This famous author published what she claims to be her final book, *In the Unlikely Event*, on June 2, 2015.
12. This water zodiac sign covers the last of June's birthdays.
13. This holiday, established Sonora Smart Dodd occurs on June 21, 2026.

Down

1. This famous singer, _____ Grande, was born on June 26, 1993, and was recently in the 2024 movie adaptation *Wicked*.
2. National _____ Peoples Day is celebrated in Canada on June 21.
3. This classic Spielberg movie about dinosaurs was released in theatres on June 11, 1993.
4. This gem associated with wisdom is also the birthstone for June.
5. *Elvis Presley* performed this song on June 5, 1956, on the *Milton Berle Show*.
6. The summer _____ marks the beginning of longer days in the Northern Hemisphere.
8. This white bird is commonly a symbol of peace.
11. _____ is the Roman counterpart to Hera, the Greek goddess of marriage.

When Love Starts to Feel Like Logistics

Practical Psychology for Everyday Life

by Rebecca Pink, Registered Provisional Psychologist



It rarely happens all at once. More often it is a slow shift. Between busy schedules, work demands, and the mental load of daily life, conversations become practical. Connection gets replaced with coordination. “Did you grab the groceries?”, “What time is practice?”, “Can you handle bedtime tonight?”

And at some point, many couples find themselves wondering: When did we start feeling more like roommates than partners?

If this feels familiar, you’re not alone. This is one of the most common experiences couples share, especially as life gets busier and more demanding. It’s not necessarily a sign of deeper issues; it’s often a sign that life has simply taken up more space than the relationship.

Over time, interactions can become increasingly transactional. Necessary yes, but they can crowd out the smaller moments of connection that relationships rely on.

Connection is built in subtle ways: a comment about your day, a shared laugh about something that made

the day a little lighter, or even a small attempt to connect in the middle of a busy day. These moments are easy to miss, or just as easy to brush past when we are tired or distracted.

Rebuilding connection doesn’t require big changes. It often starts with noticing and responding to those small moments. Relationships are often built on many small moments, those shared rituals that keep connection feeling alive, meaningful, and fun.

Pausing to listen, looking up instead of away. Taking a few minutes to check in, not about tasks, but about each other. These moments may seem minor, but they add up. Over time, they help shift a relationship from simply functioning to feeling connected again.

If things have been feeling a bit distant lately, it may not mean you’ve grown apart, it may mean your connection needs a little more attention. Sometimes, even the smallest turn toward each other is where connection finds its way back, reminding us that we’re still in this together.

How Calgary Homeowners Can Boost Value Without Costly Renovations

by Virginia Cooper



Calgary homeowners getting ready to sell often run into the same real estate selling challenges: buyers expect a fresh, move-in-ready feel, but a full renovation can drain both time and your budget fast. The hardest part is the gap between what a home is truly worth and how its value is perceived during a showing. Strong pre-sale home presentation can close that gap by helping spaces read cleaner, brighter, and more cared for, often with less stress than major upgrades.

Understanding Perceived Value in a Showing

At the heart of smart pre-sale prep is a simple idea: buyers don't add up your renovation receipts, they react to what the home signals in the first few minutes. Good home staging uses light, layout, and cleanliness cues to help rooms feel easy to live in. This matters because you want the cheapest fixes to create the biggest shift in confidence. Many agents push quick exterior wins because 92% have suggested sellers improve their curb appeal before listing, which shows how powerful first impressions can be.

Mock Up Refresh Ideas in 10 Minutes Before You Spend

Once you know buyers are reacting to how a space feels in the first few minutes, it helps to test presentation tweaks before you commit any money. An AI drawing generator can give you fast, low risk "what if" visuals. With a generator, you can upload a photo of your current room, then create concepts that reflect easy-to-imagine improvements. When you can see which direction lifts

the room, you'll feel more confident choosing the small changes that will matter most.

Use This Pre-Sale Refresh Checklist

A strong first impression usually comes from lots of small, low-cost wins, not one big renovation. Use this checklist to turn the mock-ups you played with earlier (paint, finishes, small layout tweaks) into a focused weekend plan that helps your home feel brighter, cleaner, and easier to tour.

- Do a fast declutter sweep (15 minutes per room). Buyers aren't judging your stuff; they're trying to picture their own routines, and open space helps them do that.
- Create a simple "staging bin" system. Create a "showings" bin is for everyday items you'll need later (pet bowls, extra toiletries, small appliances) so you can do a five-minute reset before a viewing.
- Make lighting consistent and bright. Good lighting upgrades photos and makes rooms feel larger without changing a single wall.
- Spend an hour on the quick functional repairs: tighten loose handles, replace missing doorstops, silence squeaky hinges, and make sure every door latches smoothly
- Stage for function, not furniture quantity
- Clear the front walkway, shake out the doormat, wipe the front door, and add one simple seasonal touch (a tidy planter or a clean, neutral wreath).
- Choose five daily habits you can keep up for the entire

listing: empty kitchen sink, clear counters, bathroom towels replaced, and a quick floor sweep in the entry and kitchen.

Seller Questions About Low-Cost Value Boosts

Q: What are the biggest buyer turn-offs I can fix without renovating?

A: Start with what feels neglected in real walk-throughs: bad smells, burnt-out bulbs, scuffed walls, and sticky doors. If you only do one visual upgrade, a fresh coat of paint in a neutral tone is a safe bet.

Q: How do I know if an upgrade is worth it or just a home improvement myth?

A: Ask, "Will this be obvious in the first 60 seconds?" and "Does it remove a buyer objection?" Focus on cleanliness, function, and brightness before style trends. If an idea is mainly for personal taste, skip it.

Q: Should I replace flooring or just make what I have look better?

A: If floors are clean and consistent, polishing, spot repair, and tidy transitions can be enough. Replace only when damage, odour, or mismatched patches pull attention away from the rooms.

Q: Can I skip the kitchen and bathroom if I cannot afford updates?

A: Yes, as long as they feel sanitary and maintained. Re-caulk, clean grout, replace a dated light, and fix drips so buyers see "cared for," not "project."

Q: When is a renovation too expensive for resale?

A: A quick guardrail is the 30% rule, which suggests keeping remodelling costs within 30% of your property's value.

Build Buyer Confidence with Presentation-First Home Selling Moves

When it's time to sell in Calgary, it's easy to feel stuck between spending big on renovations or risking a low offer. The more reliable path is choosing presentation over renovations, enhancing home appeal so buyers notice the space, light, and care, and not a list of projects. Done well, this approach boosts perceived value, reduces doubts during showings, and supports stronger, cleaner negotiations while preparing homes for sale. Presentation sells the home you already have, not the renovations you wish you'd done.

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Underfoot: The Broadleaf Plantain

by H.N Wells



Plantago major, or, the broadleaf plantain, is a Eurasian plant commonly referred to as a weed in North America. It was likely introduced into the Americas during the seventeenth century and can now be found widespread across both Canada and the US. Plantain is an incredibly resilient plant, and thrives in almost any conditions, including compact or disturbed soil - as a result, *Plantago major* and other members of its genus tend to grow alongside human-made trails easily and are abundant in urban and agricultural settings.

This funky little flora has some interesting uses! Historically, the plant has been used for both its antibacterial and anti-inflammatory properties, often as a quick in-the-field remedy. Its use dates back as far as the Romans! Pliny the Elder, in *The Natural History*, describes *Plantago lagopus* and *Plantago altissima*, relatives of *Plantago major*, as having natural cauterizing properties. Traditional herbalism also utilizes plantain (and its relatives) for these purposes. Plantain poultices were (and still are) very common. That being said, urban and agricultural weeds are often treated with herbicides, so tread carefully should you decide to try it out.

The broadleaf plantain has since become a naturalized plant - as in, it no longer requires human intervention to spread or to be maintained, as is the case with many ornamental plants. Flora of this category may become invasive should they begin to diminish the resources available to native flora. At this time, *Plantago major* is typically considered to be invasive.

The next time you're walking along the pavement, take a look at the ground! You might notice a small plant with round leaves and spike-like flower stems - that's the plantain, always underfoot.

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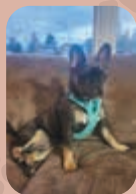
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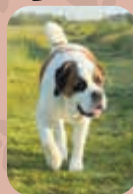
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\$2,315,000 | Lakeview
3,558 SQ.FT. | 5 BEDS | 5 BATHS

SOLD



2735 Lionel Crescent SW
\$1,050,500 | Lakeview
1,185 SQ.FT. | 6 BEDS | 3 BATHS
REPRESENTED BUYER

LAKEVIEW APRIL 2026 STATISTICS

13
SALES

15
NEW LISTINGS

24
AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET

\$1,399,269
AVERAGE SALES PRICE

NORTH GLENMORE APRIL 2026 STATISTICS

10
SALES

N/A
NEW LISTINGS

58
AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET

\$1,325,290
AVERAGE SALES PRICE

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