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The Tobacco Reduction Act prohibits smoking in public places and workplaces, and within 5 metres of any doorway, window or air intake. If you do smoke, please be sure to do so at least 5 metres from the entrance. We appreciate your cooperation.

Reaching Out to Oakridge Neighbours

Drop-in Coffee Chat Every Wednesday morning from 9:15 to 11:15 am Oakridge Community Centre Main Floor

All ages welcome. Friendly conversations, exchange of experiences, presentations on topics of interest to group demographics, and opportunities to meet others in similar situations. To be added to weekly local 'goings on' email including helpful tips, just text or phone Bruce at 403-816-7271 or email subs1071@gmail.com.

Chat and Coffee Speaker Series: Alzheimer Awareness and Strategies Presented by Alzheimer Society Wednesday, April 16 from 10:45 am to 12:15 pm Oakridge Centre

Pre-register for seating by emailing sallyblanchard@shaw.ca.

May and June Upcoming Speaker Topics:

- May 2025 (Date to be announced) Disabled Association of Alberta: Sailing Experiences on the Glenmore - Persons with Disability or Mobility Issues
- June 2025 (Date to be announced) Bruce Sutherland, Local area Calgary resident: Hunting Russian Submarines in the Cold War - Has Anything Changed?

Weekly Tuesday Walks 10:00 am Sharp

Join our walking program or walk with a buddy. Chances are you'll stick with a walking program if you have someone to walk with. Text Gary at 403-831-5682. Outdoor or mall walks depending on the temperature. If the temperature is -11° C or colder, we walk indoors at Chinook Mall.

- First Tuesday, 24 St and 90 Ave, SW Lot East toward Heritage Park.
- Second Tuesday, 90 Ave and Oakmount Drive , SW Lot, East toward Glenmore Landing.
- Third Tuesday, Oakridge Community Centre, pathways in the neighbourhood.
- Fourth Tuesday, South End of 24 St Bebo Grove, Fish Creek Park, a different route each month.

Community Oakfest Event May 3, Evening

Featuring "The Two Bit Bandits"

Cost is \$15

Celebrate our 55th year! Dress to impress. Go to https://oakridgecommunity.ca/.

Dress for the Decade Prizes:

- 70s Disco fever and platform shoes
- 80s Neon, leg warmers, and big hair
- 90s Grunge flannel or 90s street style
- 2000s Tracksuits, bling, and Y2K chic

Which decade will you rock?

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Recent Presentation Information: The Way in Social Prescribing

Free service for seniors. Self-referral is a matter of phoning to book an appointment within 48 hours with a Community Outreach Worker at 403 – SENIORS or 403-736-4677. Saves time, fewer phone calls, and less internet searching to coordinate goal-focused needs and services.





Remembering the '80s and '90s

The 1980s and 1990s were two decades bursting with iconic pop culture, technological advancements, and unforgettable trends. From fashion statements to gaming consoles, the items that defined these decades remain nostalgic symbols of their time. Let's take a trip down memory lane and revisit some of the most popular items that captured hearts and defined childhoods, fashion, and entertainment.

The '80s: Bigger, Bolder, and Brighter

The 1980s were all about excess—big hair, bright colours, and bold designs. This era introduced some of the most memorable products that are still cherished today.

Rubik's Cube

Invented in 1974 but booming in popularity in the early '80s, the Rubik's Cube became a global craze. This colourful puzzle challenged minds and sparked endless frustration, yet it remains an enduring classic.

Cabbage Patch Kids

These soft, chubby-faced dolls were one of the biggest toy sensations of the decade. Parents scrambled to get their hands on them for Christmas, making them one of the earliest examples of toy hysteria.

Walkman

The Sony Walkman revolutionized the way people listened to music. Suddenly, personal, portable music was possible, and mixtapes became a form of selfexpression.

Leg Warmers and Neon Fashion

Whether you were actually into aerobics or just wanted to look stylish, leg warmers, spandex, and neon-coloured clothing became wardrobe staples. Inspired by movies like *Flashdance* and *Fame*, this trend epitomized '80s fitness fashion.

Nintendo Entertainment System (NES)

Released in 1985, the NES revived the video game industry after the infamous 1983 crash. Classics like *Super Mario Bros., The Legend of Zelda,* and *Metroid* cemented Nintendo's legacy and defined gaming for generations.

Trapper Keepers

Every school kid in the '80s needed a Trapper Keeper—those colourful, Velcro-secured binders that helped students stay organized (or at least look cool while pretending to be organized).

Boom Boxes

The larger the boom box, the better. Whether blasting Michael Jackson's *Thriller* or hip-hop beats, these oversized radios were a must-have for music lovers.

The '90s: The Rise of Tech and Pop Culture Icons

The '90s saw the dawn of the digital age, along with a new wave of fashion and entertainment. Many trends from this era still hold influence today.

Tamagotchi

These tiny digital pets required constant attention, making them the first taste of responsibility for many kids. Forgetting to feed or clean up after your Tamagotchi meant watching it "die," a devastating event for many young owners.

Game Boy

Nintendo's Game Boy, released in 1989, became a '90s must-have. Games like *Pokémon Red & Blue* and *Tetris* kept kids entertained for hours.

Beanie Babies

Originally sold as simple plush toys, Beanie Babies quickly turned into a collector's craze. People hoarded them, believing their value would skyrocket—though only a few rare ones ever did.

Furbies

Part toy, part nightmare, Furbies were interactive, robotic pets that "learned" language over time. These wide-eyed creatures were both adorable and slightly creepy, yet wildly popular.

Pogs

These small cardboard discs became a playground obsession. Kids collected and traded them, using slammers to try and flip their opponents' Pogs in a game that was simple yet addictive.

CD Walkman and Discman

As cassette tapes phased out, CDs took over. The Sony Discman became the new way to carry your music, though skipping tracks due to movement was a common frustration.

Starter Jackets

Sportswear became streetwear in the '90s, with Starter jackets featuring NBA and NFL team logos being worn by both athletes and fans alike.

Lisa Frank Stationery

Bright, rainbow-coloured unicorns and neon animals covered school supplies, making Lisa Frank's designs a must-have for '90s kids who wanted their school gear to stand out.

Both the '80s and '90s were filled with iconic products that shaped culture, childhoods, and even technology. Whether it was solving a Rubik's Cube, feeding a Tamagotchi, or blasting tunes from a Walkman, these decades left behind a legacy of nostalgia that continues to thrive today.







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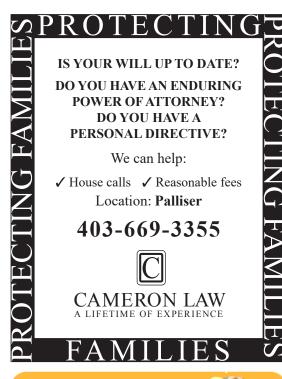
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