

White City inSight



A monthly newsletter providing residents of White City with need-to-know information regarding Town events, programs, and service reminders.

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Council BBQ & Theatre in the Park

Returns July 15 at Serbu Park



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Nice to Know

Betteridge Road

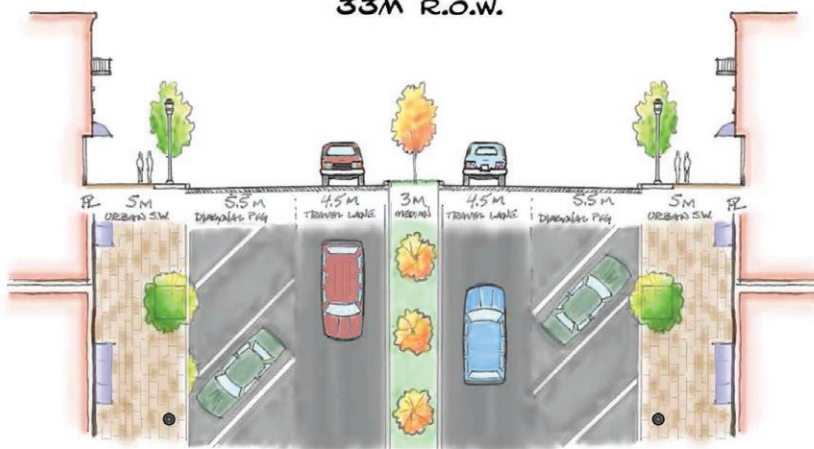
Wondering what's going on with Betteridge Road? Keep reading to learn more about recent construction and the long-term vision for this key roadway.

What's the long-term plan for Betteridge Road?

The Betteridge Road paving project is part of the long-term Town Centre Neighbourhood Plan, adopted in 2014. The plan envisions the Future Town Centre, a walkable community hub that brings together residential, commercial, civic, and recreational spaces. Betteridge Road is intended to become the Town Centre's main street and a key east-west connection between White City, Emerald Park, and surrounding areas.

White City's continued population growth has increased pressure on existing transportation and infrastructure networks. Studies have consistently identified Betteridge Road as a critical project to improve connectivity and support future development. Planned road upgrades include both surface improvements and underground water, wastewater, and stormwater infrastructure.

BETTERIDGE ROAD
"MAIN STREET" SECTION
33M R.O.W.



URBAN VS RURAL

The plan for Betteridge Road includes both urban and rural sections. These two types of road profiles contain key differences, as shown below.

Urban Road

Where:

- Emerald Park Road to Royal Park Boulevard

Key Features:

- On-street parking
- Medians and left turn bays
- Streetscaping
- Sidewalks and protected pedestrian crossings
- Curbs, gutters and catch basins
- Adjacent properties fronting Betteridge Road

Rural Road

Where:

- White City Drive to Emerald Park Road
- Royal Park Boulevard to Great Plains Industrial Drive

Key Features:

- Four lanes
- Ditches
- Rear yards of adjacent properties facing the road

Nice to Know

Betteridge Road will include both urban and rural sections. The urban section was deliberately designed to reflect the Town Centre vision, including on-street parking, urban-style sidewalks and streetscape elements, controlled intersections and pedestrian crossings, gutters and catch basins, and active street frontages. These features are different from existing rural roadways in White City, but they represent best practice for urban design.

How is the project being phased?

Betteridge Road is being completed in phases based on the timing of surrounding development and infrastructure needs. The current phase was started early because the developer requested the road be paved sooner to facilitate access to Royal Park. Through a funding agreement with the Town, the developer is upfront the construction costs.

Working on the project in phases helps the Town manage costs and potential risks. While the early construction phases won't look or function like the final version of Betteridge Road, each phase was designed to function in the short term and address interim needs, all while still building toward the long-term Town Centre.

PHASE HISTORY

Phase 1

(2020):

Focused on water and wastewater infrastructure from White City Drive to Royal Park Boulevard

Phase 2

(2021):

Horizontally and vertically realigned Betteridge Road between White City Drive and Emerald Park Road

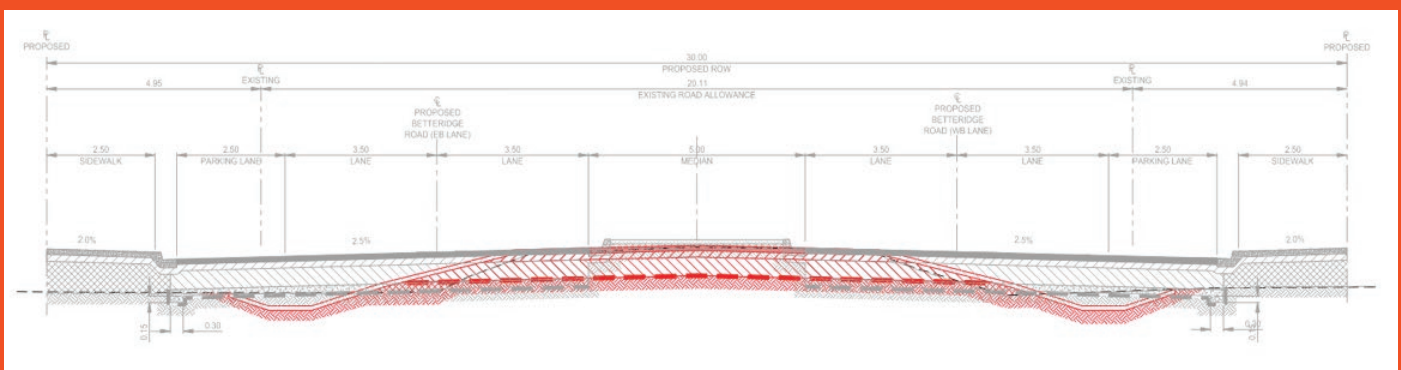
Phase 3

(2025-2026):

Horizontally and vertically realigned Betteridge Road from Emerald Park Road to Great Plains Industrial Drive

LONG TERM VISION

The construction happening on Betteridge Road now is designed to tie into the long-term vision for the future urban road, including catch basins, sidewalks and pedestrian crossings, medians, on-street parking and turning lanes. The current phase of construction establishes the key features needed for the long-term buildout. Incorporating those features now minimizes future reconstruction costs, so when future development occurs, construction doesn't have to remove or replace portions of the road that have already been built.



The grey part of this cross-section represents the long-term vision for Betteridge Road as an urban roadway. The areas shaded red show how the current Phase 3 construction fits within the long-term design. Future phases will continue to build upon the road to achieve the final design.

Nice to Know

Why does the road look strange right now?

The current phase of the Betteridge Road project includes noticeable rises and dips, or undulations. Rest assured: the undulations are part of the approved engineering design. The road has been built according to approved plans and specs, and the engineers have done on-site verification and surveying to confirm the road is being constructed as intended, in line with current engineering standards.

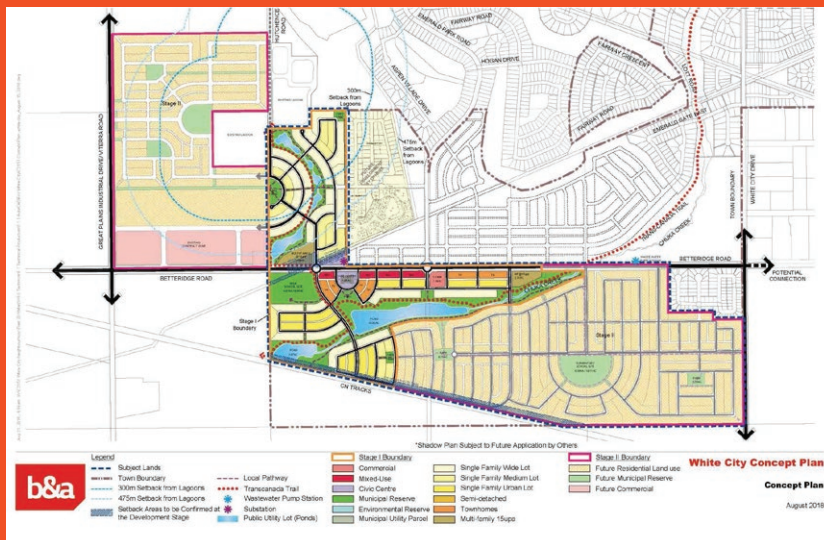
The waves will eventually form part of the stormwater management system, ensuring proper drainage and minimizing water pooling on the roadway and nearby properties. The grading and elevation of the road will direct water to the low points and into catch basins that will be placed along the road later. At the high points, protected pedestrian crossings will be added to improve pedestrian safety and accessibility.

Betteridge Road might look unusual right now because you're only seeing part of the final design. What you're looking at is a future urban road that is still currently in a rural setting because the surrounding urban development hasn't happened yet. There is still shoulder work, grading, landscaping, future development and additional infrastructure that needs to be added. The look of the road will change significantly once all intended infrastructure is installed.

Previous phases of the Betteridge Road project also included features that appear odd out of context. For example, during phase one, hydrants and valve stems were placed higher than the adjacent land, but as development occurs, the land will be brought up to grade to support the overall drainage infrastructure (like Royal Park Road or Camden Crescent). These features will make more sense as future phases are completed and the surrounding infrastructure and development is added.

SPEED LIMIT
While the waves are not intended to act as speed bumps, note that the speed limit on this section of Betteridge Road is only 50 km/h.

BETTERIDGE ROAD IN CONTEXT



Eventually, Betteridge Road will become the main street of the future Town Centre. This concept plan shows the vision of a walkable community hub that brings together residential, commercial, civic, and recreational spaces. This will require a different type of road from what we're used to in White City; one with gutters and catch basins, sidewalks and protected pedestrian crossings, landscaped medians, on-street parking and active frontages.

Nice to Know

WHAT WILL BETTERIDGE ROAD LOOK LIKE?

The plan for Betteridge Road includes both urban and rural sections. The urban section between Emerald Park Road to Royal Park Boulevard is the segment that's drawn attention recently for its undulating design.

Keep in mind, the road will look different once the surrounding infrastructure is in place. If you're having a hard time visualizing what this type of roadway will look like once Betteridge Road is complete, look to our neighbours in Regina!

Gordon Road, Regina



Chuka Boulevard, Regina



Gordon Road and Chuka Boulevard are both great examples of roads with undulations; the high points direct water to the low points, where it's drained into catch basins.

These roads also have medians running down the centre and street parking in the outermost lanes – just like the plan for the urban section of Betteridge Road that will run through the future Town Centre.

Town Calendar

JULY 2026



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Town Office Closed for Canada Day 	2	3	4
 <p>Register for Summer Play! Registration closes each Friday for the following week.</p> <p>whitecity.ca/p/summer-play-program</p>						
5 First Summer Play Session Begins Monday	6 Summer Play Program Begins 7:00 pm Committee of the Whole Meeting	7 	8 	9	10	11
12 New Summer Play Session Begins Monday	13	14 	15 5:30 pm Council BBQ 7:00 pm Theatre in the Park	16	 <p>Join us for a free community BBQ and performance by SaskExpress! Chat with Town Councillors, enjoy face painting for kids, then witness the magic of live theatre. Details: whitecity.ca/p/council-bbq-with-musical-theatre</p>	
19 New Summer Play Session Begins Monday	20 4:00 pm Committee of the Whole Meeting 7:00 pm Regular Council Meeting	21 	22  7:00 pm WCEP Lions Club	23	24	25
26 New Summer Play Session Begins Monday	27	28 	29 	30	31	1
		7:30 pm Learn to Run Class				

Town Calendar

AUGUST 2026



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
2 New Summer Play Session Begins Tuesday	3 Town Office Closed for Saskatchewan Day 	4  7:30 pm Learn to Run Class	5 	6	7	8	
9 New Summer Play Session Begins Monday	10	11  7:30 pm Learn to Run Class	12 	13	14	15	
16 Final Summer Play Session Begins Monday	17 4:00 pm Committee of the Whole Meeting 7:00 pm Regular Council Meeting	18  7:30 pm Learn to Run Class	19 	20	21 Summer Play Program Ends	22	
23	24	25  7:30 pm Learn to Run Class	26  7:00 pm WCEP Lions Club	27 Dusk (exact time TBD) Movie in the Park	28	29	
30	31 7:00 pm Committee of the Whole Meeting	<div data-bbox="764 1713 1284 1969" style="border: 2px solid orange; border-radius: 15px; padding: 10px; background-color: #fff9c4;"> <p>Find all the event details at whitecity.ca/p/movie-in-the-park!</p>  <p>Want to help pick the movie we screen? Attend Council BBQ on July 15, then complete the post-event survey to vote for your movie choice.</p> </div>					

Town Calendar

SEPTEMBER 2026



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1  7:30 pm Learn to Run Class	2 	3	4	5
6	7 Town Office Closed for Labour Day 	8  7:30 pm Learn to Run Class	9  9:00 am Toddler and Me 1:00 pm Senior Social Club	10 10:00 am Forever... in motion	11	12
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Council BBQ & Theatre in the Park

Wednesday, July 15 @ Serbu Park

Free BBQ: 5:30–7:00 pm

Bring your appetite for a free BBQ! Meet your Town Council members and chat in an informal setting. Kids can also enjoy face painting.

Free Theatre Performance: 7:00–8:30 pm

After dinner, bring your lawn chair over to the ball diamonds and settle in for a spectacular show from our friends at SaskExpress. This event is held in a designated alcohol permitted park area; attendees age 19+ are welcome to bring alcohol to consume during the show.

Learn more: whitecity.ca/p/council-bbq-with-musical-theatre

Movie in the Park

Thursday, August 27 @ Serbu Park

Dusk (exact time to be announced)

Bring your picnic blanket and enough popcorn to share and settle in for a great evening of outdoor cinema, broadcast on a massive screen.

Tell us what movie you want to watch by completing our Council BBQ post-event survey. Alcohol may be consumed by adults of legal drinking age during this event.

Learn more:

whitecity.ca/p/movie-in-the-park

Summer Play Program

Looking for a fun, active, and enriching experience for your child this summer? Look no further! White City's Summer Play Program offers high-quality care and engaging activities that your child will love – and you can feel great about.

\$150 per child, per week.

Registration remains open throughout the summer and closes each Friday for the following week.

Register online:

whitecity.ca/p/summer-play-program

Weekly sessions run July 6 to August 21
Monday to Friday, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Learn to Run Class

Join us to learn the fundamentals of running in a fun, supportive, and educational environment! Led by Jen Ruland, a professional Exercise Physiologist and certified Run Coach, this class will cover key running principles including proper warm-ups, pacing, running technique, interval training, and cool-down strategies.

Designed with beginners and learn-to-run participants in mind, this class is also welcoming to experienced runners looking for a group to train with, improve their efficiency, and refine their skills.

Register for the whole session or for drop-in dates:

whitecity.ca/p/learn-to-run-class

Tuesdays from July 14 to September 15
7:30 pm – 8:15 pm

Save the Date: Fall Programs

All your favourite programs will be returning this fall! Keep your eyes peeled for more info.

Senior Social Club: September 9
Toddler and Me: September 9
Forever... in motion: September 10

White City / Emerald Park District Lions Club

For more info, contact wcepdions@gmail.com.

Programs take place at the White City Community Centre (12 Ramm Ave E) unless otherwise noted.

Questions? Contact 306-781-2355 ext 237
or mwhite@whitecity.ca.

Council News

Q2 Meetings Recap

The Town publishes summaries after every Regular Council Meeting and Committee of the Whole Meeting. You can find them at whitecity.ca/p/meeting-summaries.

Here's a quick glance at what your elected officials were working on during April, May and June.

Bylaw Updates

- Council adopted Bylaw No. 726-26, *Regional Rideshare Bylaw Amendment*. The amendment adds the RM of Sherwood No. 159 to the Regional Business Area and corrects minor omissions from the original bylaw by including the villages of Wilcox and Sedley in the service area. Council clarified that the RM of Edenwold acts as the licensing authority for ridesharing companies in the region.
- Council discussed a proposed amendment to Bylaw No. 695-23, *The Community Standards Bylaw*, regulating garage sales. The amendments would prohibit garage sales before 5:00 p.m. on school days and add provisions for enforcement, including authority for the Community Safety Officer (CSO) to suspend or shut down unsafe or disruptive garage sales. Discussion included ways to better manage traffic flow and improve safety during future garage sales, including temporary street closures, walking-only areas, and other measures to balance enforcement with accessibility. The Town will continue to collaborate with the RM of Edenwold on the 2027 garage sale event and traffic management strategies.
- Council gave first reading of Bylaw No. 727-26, a bylaw to establish fees for planning and development services. Following a public hearing on June 22, *The Planning Fee Bylaw* will return before Council for additional readings and adoption.
- Council adopted two bylaws renewing Fixed Assessment Agreements for farmland properties for another five years. The agreements keep the properties taxed at fixed agricultural assessment rates as long as the land continues to be used exclusively for farming purposes.

Governmental Collaboration

- Council took a brief pause in meetings mid-April to attend the annual SUMA Convention from April 12 to 15. They connected with municipal leaders; shared ideas and best practices; ensured White City's voice was heard on issues; and learned about topics like regional collaboration, economic development, infrastructure planning and Council governance.
- Committee of the Whole received a delegation from Brad Crassweller, Member of the Legislative Assembly (MLA) for White City - Qu'Appelle. Mr. Crassweller provided an update on the Municipal Revenue Sharing Grant, noting the Town's share of grant funding has increased by approximately 8%, for a total of \$1.2M. The Committee also took the opportunity to ask Mr. Crassweller questions about inter-municipal relationships, SGI advocacy on behalf of fire departments, and provincial funding for capital projects.
- Council considered a proposed subdivision being developed by Great Plains Leaseholds in the RM of Edenwold. Council ultimately recommended the subdivision for approval by the Community Planning Branch of the Ministry of Government Relations, specifying that drainage and stormwater management should be built as designed prior to any approved development permits.

Community Services

- Council approved a new Special Event and Program Grant to support community-driven events and programs that foster engagement, participation and pride within the community. The grant outlines eligibility requirements and evaluation criteria for minor funding requests up to \$250 and major requests up to \$1,000.
- To balance recreational access while addressing ongoing noise concerns, Council approved a new “Quiet Courts” model for the Fernwood Park pickleball courts. The southwest and southeast courts, located closest to the adjacent residences, are designated as “Quiet Courts” during evening play, requiring the use of approved quiet pickleball equipment at all times.
- Council approved the purchase of a modular pump track for \$183.1K from Canadian Ramp Company. Since the track is modular, it can be moved later as required. The Town conducted resident engagement to determine the community’s preferred location. The Town will also develop a sponsorship package for funding support and will investigate partnership opportunities with the RM of Edenwold.
- Following changes to the Town’s branch chipping program this spring, Council reviewed resident feedback collected through a survey. Feedback demonstrated strong overall support for the Branch Chipping Program. The most common reason for non-participation was the late-season snowfall and winter conditions, which limited residents’ ability to complete pruning and yard cleanup before the collection deadline. Council discussed flexibility and weather-responsive deadlines while noting that the Public Works Department follows a tight schedule in the busy spring season to accommodate branch chipping, street sweeping, crack sealing and line painting in quick succession.
- Council approved a proposal from Optimum Roofing in the amount of \$23.2K for the completion of re-shingling work on the Community Centre. The proposal included grant funding and upgraded materials that are expected to improve the roof’s durability and extend its life while allowing all four phases to be completed within the original budget.

Strategic

- Independent expert Doug Griffiths of 13 Ways Inc. held a series of community engagement sessions to hear directly from residents about their vision for the future of White City. He also met with Council before hosting a public presentation exploring what communities need to survive and thrive.
- Council approved and adopted the 2026-2029 Strategic Plan. The plan contains four main strategic priorities related to development, recreation, operations and regional collaboration. The document is intended to align Council’s long-term vision for the community with strategic priorities, objectives, and actions that guide decision-making, budgeting, operational planning, and allocation of municipal resources over the next four years.

Stay Informed and Engaged

Visit the Town’s CivicWeb portal to check meeting schedules; watch meeting livestreams or recordings; and read meeting agendas, minutes and reports: whitecity.civicweb.net.

Public notices and info about open houses will be posted on our website: whitecity.ca/p/public-notices-open-houses.

To keep residents informed about what elected officials are working on, the Town publishes summaries of Council and Committee of the Whole Meetings. You can find them at whitecity.ca/p/meeting-summaries.



FREE Membership for Students in Kindergarten to Grade 8

The *Future Luther Student* program offers a commitment-free preview of Luther College High School and our welcoming community!

PERKS INCLUDE:

- ✓ A membership card
- ✓ Free admission to the Luther Invitational Volleyball Tournament (LIVT)
- ✓ Discounted tickets to our annual fall musical
- ✓ Free Thursday admission to the Luther Invitational Tournament (LIT)
- ✓ Invitations to special school events in arts and athletics

Learn more and register at luthercollege.edu/fls



Parks, Rec & Culture

Where Do You Want the Pump Track?

We want input from community members on where to place a modular pump track. Council is currently considering several locations, including Serbu Park, Federal Park, Double K Recreation Facility and École White City School Site – and we want to know what residents think!

Share your feedback on preferred locations by filling out the survey on our website: whitecity.ca/p/pump-track.

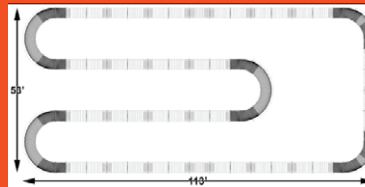
Council approved the purchase of a modular pump track on May 13, 2026. The lead time for orders is approximately 2.5 months and Council is seeking community input on preferred locations before a final decision is made.

SCAN TO PROVIDE
FEEDBACK ON
LOCATIONS



What's a Pump Track?

A pump track is a purpose-built track with features like rollers and banked turns designed to be ridden by “pumping” rather than pedaling or pushing.



The approved pump track is modular with a flexible layout. It can be taken down, relocated, and reinstalled in a different location if needed.

Pickleball “Quiet Courts”

Want to play a game of pickleball at Fernwood Courts? Please make sure you're following the “Quiet Courts” operating model for evening pickleball play.

FERNWOOD COURTS New Evening Pickleball “Quiet Courts”



- **Southwest & Southeast Courts:** Designated Quiet Courts – approved quiet pickleball paddles and balls are required.
- **Northwest & Northeast Courts:** Standard pickleball equipment permitted.
- **West Courts:** Club use Monday to Thursday.
- **East Courts:** Available on a conditional basis when not in use by tennis, subject to quiet equipment requirements.

This new approach is intended to help balance recreational access while continuing to address noise considerations for nearby residents. The Town will be reviewing these changes in the coming months to determine how the new rules are working. For additional info, please contact the Town Office at townoffice@whitecity.ca or 306-781-2355.

GAF and Optimum Roofing Partner to Install New Roof Giving New Life to White City Community Centre

GAF, North America's largest roofing and waterproofing manufacturer, has partnered with Optimum Roofing to provide a complete roofing system for the White City Community Centre in Saskatchewan, Canada, helping preserve a critical community gathering space while saving public funds that would have otherwise been spent on a roof replacement.

The White City Community Centre serves as a multi-use hub for residents throughout the area, housing the White City Public Library, the White Butte Museum, and municipal office spaces. It also hosts a variety of community programs and activities, including fitness and educational programming. The building, which has supported the community since 1991, was in need of a new roof after years of wear and tear.

Through the partnership between GAF and Optimum Roofing, the community centre will receive a complete roofing system and warranty, with Optimum Roofing, a GAF Master Elite® contractor based in Regina, leading the installation effort.

"Optimum Roofing had been actively searching for a meaningful opportunity to donate a new roof and give back to the community that has supported us," said Derek Carson, Sales at Optimum Roofing. "When we learned that the White City Community Centre, located right in our own backyard, was in need of a roof replacement, we knew it was the perfect fit. As a local company, we are proud to support a facility that brings people together and plays such an important role in the community."

The White City Public Library, part of the Southeast Regional Library system, is among the primary beneficiaries of the project. The library has been serving the community since 1993, and the new roof will help safeguard the building and the services it provides to residents of all ages, including book clubs, preschool storytime, crochet club, and language classes.

"Maintaining safe, accessible, and well-maintained public facilities is a priority for our community. The White City Community Centre, which is home to the White City Public Library, is a valued gathering place for residents of all ages," said Ruchelle Himmelspeck, Manager of Parks, Recreation & Culture for the Town of White City. "This project represents an important investment in preserving the facility for years to come. We appreciate the collaboration and support that helped make these improvements possible, ensuring this important community space continues to serve residents for years to come."

This work is part of GAF's social impact initiative, GAF Community Matters, which focuses on making a positive difference as neighbors and partners in the community by leveraging roofing expertise, resources, and products to help build resilient communities.

Thank you to:



Museum Walking Tour **Expansion**

The White Butte Museum's new Walking Tour wetland expansion is open! This self-guided walking tour showcases the beauty, function and importance of wetlands.

The Town of White City was proud to support the museum in bringing this project to reality. This partnership enhances community spaces and shares local knowledge in an accessible way. Projects like this are an important step in both celebrating and preserving the unique natural spaces that define our region.



The museum's walking tour now includes a total of eight signs. The new wetland signs are located on the walking pathway that runs along the detention pond (southeast of Emerald Ridge E, between Motherwell Drive and HWY 48).

For any inquiries related to the walking tour or museum programming, please contact the museum's Executive Director at ed@whitebuttemuseum.com.



On Friday, June 12, White City Town Councillor Dustin Grant joined WBM Executive Director Lisa Williams, local ecologist Dale Hjertaas, and members of the museum board for the grand opening of the wetland walking tour.



Double K Pathway **Lighting**

Work on the Double K Pathway Lighting Project recently wrapped up!

After utility locates were completed in early June, construction took place starting June 15. The Town installed new lighting along the pathway from Briar Gate through Double K Park to Fernwood to improve safety and visibility for walking, biking, and winter recreation.

The Double K Pathway Lighting Project created a continuous, well-lit connection through Double K Park, restored the non-functioning lights between Highway 48 and Briar Gate, and added additional lighting around the Double K facility to better illuminate this popular recreation hub.

Consuming Alcohol in Parks

Under White City Bylaw No. 694-23, adults of legal drinking age may drink alcohol in Serbu Park during specific Town events and programs. This includes the upcoming Council BBQ & Theatre in the Park (July 15) and Movie in the Park (August 27) plus White City Slo-Pitch League.



A few key rules to keep everyone safe:

- Residents may bring their own alcoholic beverages and consume them thirty minutes prior to and thirty minutes after the individual event time. Consumption is never permitted before 11:00 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m.
- Please don't bring alcohol in glass containers.
- No one under the age of 19 may consume or possess alcohol.
- Selling or distributing alcohol is not allowed.
- Alcohol may be consumed within the red area on the map. Signs are in place around Serbu Park marking the boundary.

Please drink responsibly and plan a safe ride home!

FREE BARBEQUE | **2026 Town Council BBQ** | **JULY 15 5:30 PM**

- Meet Town Councillors
- Enjoy a free community BBQ
- Face Painting

FREE PERFORMANCE | **Theatre IN THE Park** | **JULY 15 7:00 PM** featuring **SASK EXPRESS**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 2026

SERBU PARK | **FREE BBQ 5:30-7:00 PM** | **THEATRE 7:00-8:30 PM**

whitecity.ca/p/council-bbq-with-musical-theatre

Community Planning

Tree Planting

During Arbor Week in May, our Public Works department completed the next phase of the Town's Trans Canada Trail (TCT) Planting Plan.

Staff planted 13 trees along the TransGas Right-of-Way, east of Motherwell Drive, along the walking trail leading up the detention pond. The new trees included the following varieties:

- 3x Ruby Slippers Amur Maple
- 3x Inferno Sugar Maple
- 3x Gladiator Rosybloom Crab Apple
- 3x Baby Blue Colorado Spruce
- 1x Admiration Hybrid Oak

This was phase three of seven of the TCT planting plan, which includes a total of 144 new plantings over the course of several years. The plan – made possible thanks to grant funding from Trans Canada Trail – carefully accounts for the required setback from underground pipelines and utilities while increasing canopy cover and the variety of trees in town.

As a friendly reminder, private trees can't be planted on municipal property. Please let the Town take care of planting, managing and maintaining trees on public land in accordance with our Urban Forest Management Strategy: whitecity.ca/p/urban-forest-management-strategy.

See a tree that needs some TLC? Let us know by submitting a service request on our website: whitecity.ca/p/service-request.



Public Works

Upcoming Projects & Reminders

Our Public Works team will be busy throughout the summer with ongoing infrastructure and maintenance projects to help improve safety, accessibility, and the overall condition of municipal assets throughout the community.

Here's what the team will be working on:

- **Capital Pathway Paving Project:** Work is scheduled to begin on the Capital Pathway paving project, extending from Federal Drive to Highway 48.
- **Drainage Improvements:** To help improve stormwater management and reduce the risk of localized flooding, crews will be conducting drainage maintenance throughout town. This work includes digging out and exposing partially blocked culverts to restore proper water flow and ensure our drainage infrastructure continues to function effectively.
- **Tree Trimming Program:** Residents may notice crews trimming trees along pathways and fire lanes. Regular tree maintenance helps improve visibility, maintain safe access routes, and promote the long-term health of our urban forest.
- **Road Repairs and Patching:** Public Works will be completing repairs and patching in various locations throughout town. These improvements help extend the lifespan of our roads and provide safer driving conditions for motorists.
- **Crack Sealing:** Crack sealing work will also take place on select roadways. This preventative maintenance measure helps protect pavement from water infiltration and deterioration, ultimately reducing future repair costs and extending the life of our road network.

Please watch for crews and equipment and be cautious in work zones. We appreciate residents' patience as work is completed. These projects are an important part of maintaining and improving our community infrastructure!

Community Cleaning Services

The Town offers several special services to help residents declutter and keep their properties clean and tidy. The Fall 2026 program details are as follows:

- **Branch Chipping:** Place your branches curbside by September 20. Crews will start chipping the day after the deadline and will continue until every street has been completed once.
- **Leaf Bag Pick Up:** Crews will pick up bags between October 12 to 23. Remember to use biodegradable paper bags. For the safety of staff, please keep bags under 50 pounds.
- **Clean Up Bins:** From October 21 to 29, drop off household waste, recycling and metal in the bins at the Splash Park on Lipsett Street.

For more information about each service, visit whitecity.ca/p/community-spring-fall-cleaning.

Beat the Heat: Composting

Need some tips to reduce compost odours and mess this summer? Head to our website for a full breakdown of the Town's composting program, including some handy tips and tricks:

whitecity.ca/p/composting

Community Safety

May 2026 Statistics

- 15 traffic stops conducted
 - 4 tickets for speeding
 - 3 tickets for driving over 35km/h above the speed limit
 - 1 ticket for disobeying a stop sign
 - 1 ticket for driving with a cracked windshield
 - 1 ticket for driving without legible licence plates
 - 6 warnings issued for speeding
 - 1 warning for disobeying a stop sign
 - 1 warning for failing to notify owner of property damage
 - 1 warning for displaying an unauthorized plate
- 12 Traffic Bylaw incidents
 - 10 parking reminders
 - 1 warning for failing to park in the direction of traffic
 - 1 ticket for parking on a portion of a sidewalk
- 1 animal control incident
 - 1 case of dog being off leash
 - 1 case resolved through alternative measures
- 4 Community Standards incidents
 - 1 noise related warning
 - 2 warnings for encumbrance on a buffer strip
 - 1 warning for failure to maintain property
- 3 All-Terrain Vehicle incidents
 - 2 cases of failing to wear helmet and eye protection
 - 1 case of exceeding a reasonable and safe speed
 - 3 cases resolved through alternative measures
- 2 RCMP assists for neighbour dispute/mischief files where the CSO had prior knowledge
- 1 education initiative
 - On May 29, the CSO attended Emerald Ridge Elementary School with the RCMP and gave 20 presentations about e-bike and e-scooter safety. Officers went to every class in the school.

The inSight newsletter is created around the 15th of each month. Publishing CSO statistics from May in July aligns with the newsletter production schedule, allowing time for thorough data analysis and timely inclusion in the current edition. June 2026 statistics will be available in the August 2026 edition.

Upcoming Engagement: Off-Road Vehicle **Bylaw**

White City is undertaking a regular review of its Off-Road Vehicle Bylaw.

Stay tuned for upcoming public engagement opportunities and help shape the future of off-road vehicle use in our community!





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- Canadian resident or permanent resident eligible for employment.
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Tax & Utility

Property Tax Discounts

You can save money by paying your taxes early! The Town of White City offers a discount on the municipal portion of your taxes:

- **15%** ... if paid by July 31st
- **13%** ... if paid by August 31st
- **11%** ... if paid by September 30th
- **9%** ... if paid by October 31st

Tax payment is due October 31. Starting November 1, a 1.5% interest penalty will be applied to any remaining unpaid taxes.

Visit whitecity.ca/p/property-tax to learn more, or contact the Town Office so we can assist you.

How to Pay

The Town accepts **cash, cheque or debit** at the Town Office during regular business hours (Monday to Friday from 8 am to 5 pm). If you're unable to come during these hours, you can use the drop-off mail chute to leave a cheque inside an envelope with your name, account number and civic address. Please do not place cash in the drop-off slot.

You can also **pay online**. For instructions on how to add the Town as a payee through your online banking institution, visit whitecity.ca/p/property-tax. When paying online, please allow three to five business days for the Town to receive payment.

Prefer to pay with a **credit card**? You can make Visa and MasterCard payments through OptionPay online or at the Town Office. Please note, credit card payments are subject to a fee. Learn more at whitecity.ca/p/optionpay.

Pay in Installments with TIPP

Did You Know: The **Tax Installment Payment Program (TIPP)** provides property owners with the opportunity to make 12 consecutive monthly property tax payments as opposed to a single, annual payment, making it easier to budget and eliminating the risk of late payments.

Payments can only be made by automatic withdrawals from a bank account on the first day of each month.

Check out the TIPP webpage for more information and the application form:
whitecity.ca/p/-tax-installment-payment-program-tipp.

Town Talk: 2026–2029 Strategic Plan

Council recently approved the new 2026–2029 Strategic Plan. Here's what that means for White City.

What is a Strategic Plan?

A Strategic Plan is a document that sets long-term priorities and goals for the community. It serves as a roadmap for the Town's desired future and outlines the steps we need to take to get there.

White City's strategic plans are approved by Council and cover a four year time span. The current plan was approved in May 2026 and is intended to set the priorities until 2029.

How will Council use the plan?

Town Council is responsible for establishing the strategic direction of the community and making decisions that support the long-term success of White City.

Council will use the plan to align their vision for the community with strategic priorities, objectives, and actions. The plan will guide decision-making, budgeting, operational planning and the allocation of municipal resources over the next four years. It will help Council determine how to deliver services, plan infrastructure and respond to growth.

How does the plan work?

The 2026–2029 Strategic Plan provides the overall direction and priorities for the Town. These strategic priorities are broken down into specific objectives and key actions that will be implemented by the Town's administrative departments. The Strategic Action Plan will be carried out through annual budget and financial planning, department work plans, day-to-day operations, and capital infrastructure planning.

Strategic Priorities > Objectives > Actions

Strategic Plan progress will be evaluated regularly to ensure the plan remains relevant, achievable and aligned with Council's priorities. We'll measure outputs (completion of key actions and milestones) and outcomes (change or improvement achieved).

How were residents consulted?

As part of the development process, the Town undertook a comprehensive public engagement process in the spring and summer of 2025. Over 650 individuals engaged through various opportunities:

- Drop-in sessions with Council and administration
- Pop-up engagement at Town events and programs
- Community survey
- External survey

Feedback from residents and property owners provided clear direction on community values, priorities and areas of concern. Residents spoke proudly of White City's identity as a safe, quiet, and family-friendly place to live, noting the Town's character is deeply rooted in its small-town feel, natural surroundings, and the strong social connections between neighbours. When asked to look ahead to the next four years, residents identified a clear set of priorities rooted in infrastructure, growth management, and quality of life.





What are the priorities identified in the plan?

The plan defines four priority areas where White City will focus its efforts over the next four years:

- *Responsible and Community-Aligned Development:* Direct growth to strengthen White City's character while ensuring development aligns with community plans, available infrastructure, and diverse housing needs.
- *Recreation and Community Well-Being:* Focus on delivering recreation facilities and programs that reflect community needs, support social interaction, and serve all age groups.
- *Operational Excellence and Civic Engagement:* Strengthen public trust through efficient operations, consistent service, and open, two-way communication with the community.
- *Regional Collaboration:* Facilitate discussions with our regional partners to jointly develop further objectives and key actions to progress regional collaboration.

Strategic Priorities

- Responsible & Community-Aligned Development
- Recreation & Community Well-Being
- Operational Excellence & Civic Engagement
- Regional Collaboration

What else is in the Strategic Plan?

The strategic plan also includes a vision, mission and key values for the Town:

- *Vision:* White City - more than a place; a community where people, connection, and innovation come together to shape a thriving future.
- *Mission:* To serve the people of White City with intention and integrity - delivering high quality services, planning proactively for change, and allocating resources to support a welcoming, active, connected, and safe prairie community. We will stay focused on strategic priorities, follow established planning frameworks, and advocate for our residents to shape a future that aligns with our community's vision.
- *Values:* Community Centered, Excellence, Sustainability, Integrity



What are the next steps?

The Town will develop action plans to support each strategic priority; align resources; track and measure progress; communicate and engage with the community; and review and adapt the plan as needed.

Meaningful community engagement will continue throughout the life of the plan. Resident feedback, partnerships and ongoing conversations will help shape implementation and future decision-making. We encourage residents to continue sharing ideas, input and perspectives.

Do you have Q&A questions for a municipal staff member? Send them to townoffice@whitecity.ca with the subject "Town Talk Submission".



Community Corner

Community Corner is where we celebrate the moments that make White City such a special place to call home. This time around, we're looking back at Summer Sizzle, our annual summer festival held on June 6.

While the weather forecast threatened to dampen the festivities, White City residents proved that a little rain is no match for community spirit. Families gathered at the Splash Park for a community BBQ hosted by the White City Emerald Park District Lions Club, community displays from the White City Futbol Club and White Butte Museum, face painting and more. In the evening, the party moved indoors as residents enjoyed great live entertainment from DJ Dusty, Justin LaBrash and Josh Stumpf – plus food from The Sweet Life and Schmitt's Smoked Meats food trucks.

Thank you to everyone who attended, volunteered, performed, and helped make Summer Sizzle another memorable community celebration. We can't wait to do it all again next year! Share your feel-good photo or story with us by emailing townoffice@whitecity.ca with the subject "Newsletter: Community Corner".



White City Fun-Zone



Gemma is so excited for White City's Summer Play Program! She can't wait to spend time with her friends and meet new kids. Can you find her favourite activities hidden in the word search below? Words are hidden horizontally, vertically and diagonally.



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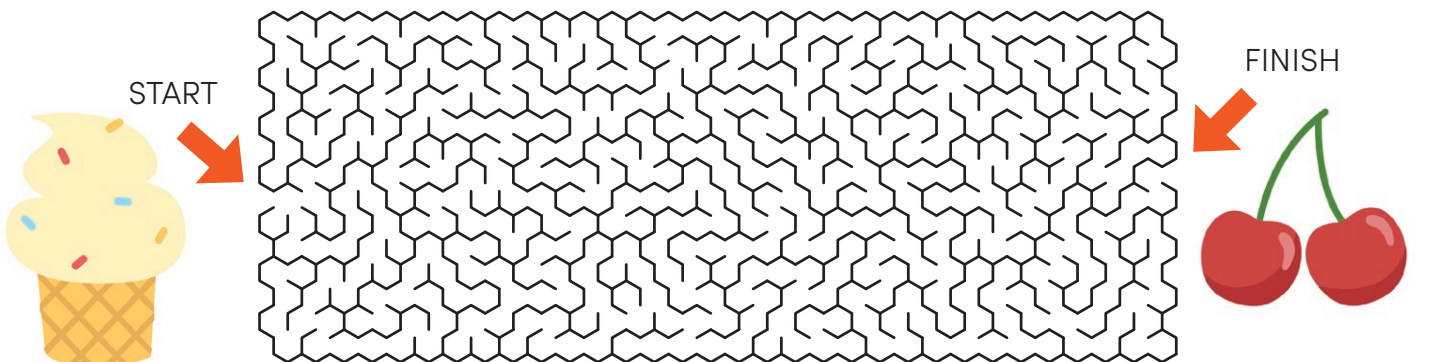
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Find your way through the maze to complete the ice cream cone with a cherry on top!



July 2026



White City Public Library Program & Events Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 Closed for Canada Day	2 Makerspace kits: Theremini Metal Stamping Marble Run	3 Stay and Play 10:00 AM Drop-in Ages 0-5	4 Makerspace kit Activities 10am to 2pm
5 TD Summer Reading Kits available Free Reading kits for all ages!	6 Teen Metal Stamping 1:30 PM	7 Marble Run 1:30 PM Drop-in All Ages	8 Seniors Club 1:30 PM Drop-in	9 Notice Nature 1:30 PM Ages 5-12 Insects	10 Stay and Play 10:00 AM Drop-in Ages 0-5	11 Makerspace kit Activities 10am to 2pm
12	13 Teen Metal Stamping 1:30 PM	14 Notice Nature 1:30 PM Ages 5-12 Leafy Giants	15 Seniors Club 1:30 PM Drop-in	16 Mobile Early Learning Summer Family Fun 10am-12pm Ages 0-5	17 Stay and Play 10:00 AM Drop-in Ages 0-5	18 Makerspace kit Activities 10am to 2pm
19	20 Teen Metal Stamping 1:30 PM	21 Teen Book Club 1:30 PM Wundersmith: The Calling of Morgan Crow	22 Seniors Club 1:30 PM Drop-in	23 Notice Nature 1:30 PM Ages 5-12 High-Flying Friends	24 Stay and Play 10:00 AM Drop-in Ages 0-5	25 Makerspace kit Activities 10am to 2pm
26	27 Science Centre Go! Science 1-4pm Ages 5-13	28 Marble Run 1:30 PM All Ages	29 Seniors Club 1:30 PM Drop-in	30 Lego Building 1:30 PM All Ages	31 Stay and Play 10:00 AM Drop-in Ages 0-5	



CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Summer Family Fun

Thursday, July 16th 10am to 12pm

Mobile Early Learning will be hosting a 2-hour drop-in event featuring summer activities for families with children aged 0-5. A morning packed with hands-on sensory play, crafts bubbles, music and more. Parent/Caregivers must be in attendance at all times.

Science Centre - Go! Science

Monday, July 27th 1-4pm

Please Register to Attend.

Dive In! Hands-on science experiences inspired by water and world around us.

Participants will explore how water shapes life, technology, and our planet.

Programs are Free for all attendees and are geared towards ages 6 to 13 – but all are welcome!

ADULT PROGRAMS

Seniors Social Club

Wednesdays @ 1:30 PM

July 8, 15, 22, 29

Drop-in for coffee/tea and card games.

Teen Book Club

Tuesday, July 21 at 1:30 PM

We will be discussing Wundersmith: The Calling of Morrigan Crow by Jessica Townsend. Copies available at the front desk. All teens welcome!

Notice Nature Children's Program

Ages 5-12 Weekly themed topics that include a nature craft and outdoor activities.

Thurs. July 9, Tues. July 14, Thurs. July 23, August 6, 13, 20th at 1:30pm. Please register.

To register for programs, please call 781-2118.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1ST 2026

- 8:30 - 10:30 AM PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
Balgonie Multiplex (\$8/adult, \$5/kids 12 & under)
- 11:30 AM PARADE**
We would love decorated floats!
Contact Wayne at 306.535.9434 or 306.771.4230
- 12:00 - 5:00 PM FACE PAINTING, BOUNCY CASTLES, ROCKS & RINGS, CORN HOLE, SAND SEARCHING, PICKLEBALL**
Balgonie Stardome (outdoor rink)
- 12:00 - 5:00 PM FOOD VENDORS/ICE CREAM TRUCK**
Balgonie Stardome. Canteen in Stardome will be open!
- 12:00 - 6:00 PM BEER GARDENS (hosted by Balgonie Elks)**
Balgonie Stardome / Balgonie Sportsgrounds
(12:00 - 6:00 PM) (2:00 - 4:30 PM)
- 12:00 - 9:00 PM SWIMMING @ THE POOL**
\$5/person (kids under 5 are FREE!)
- 1:00 - 4:00 PM PETTING ZOO** (with Fenek Farms)
- 1:00 - 3:00 PM LIVE BAND - THE OTHERZ** (also in the parade!)
Balgonie Stardome parking lot
- 1:30 - 2:45 PM BINGO** (hosted by 50+ Club)
Large Hall, Balgonie Multiplex
- 3:00 PM ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL**
Balgonie Sportsgrounds. Rides will be provided from the Balgonie Stardome. Food services & beer gardens will be available!
- 10:30 PM FIREWORKS** (put on by the Balgonie Fire Department)
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