

White City & Emerald Park

Community Newsletter

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Welcome Back, White City & Emerald Park!

The 2026-27 school year is officially underway, bringing the familiar sights and sounds of school back to our community.

On September 2, students across Prairie Valley School Division returned to the classroom, including our students at École White City School and Emerald Ridge Elementary School.

School buses are back on the roads, backpacks are making their way down sidewalks, playgrounds are filled with activity, and families are once again finding their way back into the rhythm of school mornings. For some students, this means returning to familiar classrooms and friends, while for others it marks the beginning of a brand-new chapter.

The transition from summer to school isn't always a seamless one. After weeks of later nights, relaxed mornings and summer adventures, getting back to earlier bedtimes, packed

lunches and busy morning routines can take a little time.

The first few weeks are an opportunity for everyone to settle in, find their rhythm and figure out what works best. A little preparation the night before can make busy mornings easier, but there's also nothing wrong with giving ourselves a little extra patience as we adjust.

And then there are the lunches! The return of school also means the return of the daily question: "What are we putting in the lunchbox today?" Getting children involved in choosing their lunches and doing a little preparation ahead of time can also help make busy mornings a bit more manageable. Like everything else, it may take a few weeks to get back into the groove.

With students back at school, our roads and neighborhoods are busier too. Please remember to slow down and take extra care when travelling through school zones and around school drop-off and pick-up areas.

Watch for children crossing streets, students walking and biking, school buses loading and unloading, and families moving in and out of busy areas. Children can be unpredictable, and a few extra seconds of patience and attention can make a big difference.

Whether we're driving to work, walking to school, biking through the neighborhood or simply passing through a school zone, keeping our students safe is something we can all contribute to.

The beginning of a school year is about more than schedules and supplies. It's about new friendships, new experiences, learning, growing and discovering new things. It's about teachers and school staff welcoming students back, parents and caregivers supporting their children, and the community coming together around the places where our youngest residents spend so much of their time.

So, from all of us in White City and Emerald Park, **welcome back!** We wish all of our students, families, teachers, support staff and volunteers a wonderful school year. Here's to a safe and successful year filled with learning, laughter, new adventures and plenty of memories to come.

Why we give our cats, dogs and other pets social media accounts



If you use social media, you've probably noticed a plethora of animal photos — on Instagram, Facebook, TikTok, YouTube, Pinterest and other platforms. Some people dedicate accounts exclusively to their pets, with some of these animals gaining notoriety and wealth as “pet influencers.”

Others share their daily lives through pictures of interactions with their companion animals. And the tech industry has responded with new platforms such as Petzbe and other apps and communities for pets and their families.

This online behaviour reflects the growing importance of companion

animals in people's lives. Ninety-seven per cent of pet guardians in the United States consider their pets to be family and 82 per cent in Canada feel the same.

As a researcher and clinician, I am interested in understanding the bond between people and companion animals. In my recent book for mental health professionals, I explore how companion animals shape human behaviours online.

I also examine why people post pet-related content online: to reveal aspects of their personal identities, communicate their values or status and build community for themselves.

An expression of identity

When people post photos of their companion animals online, or create social media accounts dedicated specifically to them, their behaviour is likely influenced by a combination of psychological, social and cultural factors.

Often, they will create a persona for the animal, attributing thoughts, emotions and sometimes a surprisingly complex emotional world to them.

This behaviour by pet guardians can be understood as a form of public self-representation. Through these accounts, pet guardians selectively



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present aspects of themselves — or of their relationships with their companion animals — to create a public persona.

This may also help foster a sense of community, communicate values or messages and reveal aspects of their identity — often by presenting the companion animal as a family member or a close friend.

Joy, community and social status

One 2021 study interviewed 23 people with pet Instagram accounts to better understand why they posted photos of their pets and dedicated so much time to it. The participants' answers showed that, for many of them, it was a way of expressing their own identity — an extension of the self.

For some, these accounts also allowed them to share joy, humour and other emotions, and were driven by a desire to belong. For others, their accounts offered a way of creating community around their companion animals.

These accounts can also help people support causes that are important

to them, such as animal welfare, or share information about companion animal health and care.

Another study in 2020 also found that sharing photos of their cats on Reddit helped people strengthen their sense of identity and their sense of belonging to certain communities.

This study also revealed a connection between pets and status. Having a companion animal and sharing a lifestyle around that animal may serve as a way of communicating social status to others.

Gen Z, millennials spend more

Researching these online behaviours helps us understand what's meaningful to people who share their lives with companion animals. It offers insights into the relationships they value, and the kinds of emotional bonds that shape their identity and how they see themselves.

Thirty-five per cent of pet guardians have set up online accounts for their pets, according to one survey with 2,000 respondents globally.

Twenty-eight per cent of pet guard-

ians even spend money on their pets online accounts. And, considering that pet guardianship has been growing among younger generations, it's not surprising that Gen Z and millennial pet guardians are most likely to spend time and money creating online content featuring pets.

Interspecies families

Social media expands a bond that already exists. It creates a space where that relationship can become stronger while becoming public and shared. Very often, when people talk about their companion animals, they are also talking about themselves — about the things they value and the experiences that shape who they are.

One interesting study of German-speaking Instagram from 2024 claims that these accounts may function as a space where people build a social discourse about an "interspecies" family.

In this way, creating a persona around a pet and speaking about them as babies or children can help to communicate kinship ties, rather than ownership.

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How to stop overthinking school lunches

Start with a simple routine. Prioritize four key components when building lunches: protein, fruits and vegetables, whole grains and a snack. Having a framework helps take the guesswork out of meal planning, making it easier to provide balanced options.

Building lunches around protein will help support your family's energy throughout the school day. By using convenient protein options like Maple Leaf Natural Selections deli meats, you can make quick sandwiches, wraps and lunchbox combinations.

A balanced lunch doesn't have to be complicated. Consider packing:

- turkey and cheese wrap
- sliced cucumbers
- apple slices

- whole-grain crackers

Create a rotation of favourites. Don't reinvent lunches every day. Instead, build around a few reliable meals your kids enjoy and that can be packed on repeat. Rotating between a handful of family favourites can also help streamline grocery shopping and reduce decision-making.

Prep once and use often. Set aside time on the week-ends to wash produce, portion out snacks and prepare lunch ingredients. A bit of prep can save valuable time on busy mornings.

For kids who prefer variety, a simple charcuterie-style lunchbox can also be an easy alternative. Pre-cut vegetables, portion meats and crackers ahead of time so they're ready to pack

throughout the week.

Think beyond the lunchbox. The same ingredients used for lunches can also help simplify dinners. The formula of protein, produce and whole grains can be repurposed into quick weeknight staples, which helps streamline every stage of your meal planning.

By focusing on simple, balanced meals built around quality ingredients, parents can spend less time worrying about what's in the lunchbox and more time on what matters most. You can find lunch inspiration and easy meal-planning recipes for busy school days at mapleleaf.ca.

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Why protein and fibre belong on the same plate



Whether you're trying to eat healthier, stay energized or just make tastier meals, it's easy to get overwhelmed with nutrition advice. But building a balanced plate doesn't have to be complicated. One way to start is by pairing protein with fibre-rich foods.

According to Harvard's T.H. Chan School of Public Health, meals that combine protein, fibre-rich carbohydrates, and healthy fats are digested more gradually than highly refined foods. This can help support your energy levels throughout the day.

Some ingredients let you combine protein and fibre. Tempeh is a meat substitute made from soybeans and grains that's rich in both nutrients. It has a firmer texture than tofu while absorbing the flavour of whatever sauce you cook it in. For a quick meal to shake up your weeknight routine, try it in these sweet and savoury wraps:

Sticky Tempeh Lettuce Wraps

Prep time: 10 minutes • Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves: 2-3 people

Ingredients:

4-6 pieces Boston Bibb lettuce
1 tbsp sesame oil

For the filling:

1 8 oz (227 g) package LightLife Original tempeh, crumbled
1/2 cup (125 ml) red bell pepper, finely chopped
1/2 cup (125 ml) shredded carrots

For the sauce:

1/2 cup (125 ml) vegetable broth
1/4 cup (60 ml) liquid aminos, soy sauce or tamari
1 tbsp (15 ml) rice wine vinegar or apple cider vinegar
Juice from 1/2 lime, about 1 tbsp (15 ml)
2 tbsp arrowroot starch or corn starch
2 cloves garlic, grated
1 tsp grated ginger
1 tsp sriracha sauce
1 tsp miso paste

For the garnish:

1-2 tsp sesame seeds
1/4 cup finely chopped cilantro

Instructions:

1. Wash the lettuce leaves and pat dry. Set out one leaf per wrap, two wraps per serving.
2. Make the sauce: Whisk together the liquid ingredients, add the starch powder and stir until smooth. Then, add



the garlic, ginger, sriracha and miso. Stir until mixed.

3. Make the filling: Add sesame oil to a skillet over medium heat. Add tempeh, bell pepper and carrots. Cook for 6 minutes, until soft.
4. Add sauce to the skillet with tempeh and vegetables. Toss together with all ingredients in the pan. Cook for about 4 more minutes or until the sauce has thickened and everything is cooked through.
5. Let everything cool for about 5 minutes, then add to the lettuce wraps. Top off with sesame seeds and cilantro, then serve.

Forget complicated food rules. Pairing protein and fibre is a simple way to create meals that are satisfying, balanced and full of flavour. Discover more recipes, nutrition guidance and meal inspiration at lightlife.com.

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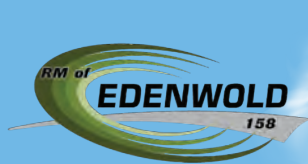


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Councillor's Corner

with Nichole Posehn

Working Together for Safer Communities

Important public-safety work in our region happens behind the scenes, as elected representatives and local law enforcement meet to share information, discuss concerns and coordinate solutions.

For the past two years, I have participated in the White Butte RCMP Detachment Stakeholder Group, which brings together elected representatives from municipalities across the region and the detachment commander.

These meetings help us raise local concerns, identify regional trends, and coordinate priorities. Public-safety issues often cross

municipal boundaries, making regional collaboration valuable.

Council representatives share ratepayers' concerns with the RCMP, while the RCMP updates council on regional policing incidents, priorities, available resources and emerging challenges. This two-way exchange strengthens the relationship between local government and law enforcement and supports safer communities.

Residents may not see these conversations, but important work is happening behind the scenes among elected representatives and the RCMP, and

it is making a meaningful, positive impact across our region.

The Town of White City is producing a video highlighting the stakeholder group and the value of this regional partnership. It will be shared with local communities and at the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM) and Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association (SUMA) conventions.

Kudos to the Town of White City for putting a spotlight on this important work. By sharing the group's story, the video will raise awareness of regional collaboration and may encourage

other Saskatchewan communities to consider a similar approach to public safety.



Nichole Posehn,
Division 3 Councillor

Why we give our cats, dogs and other pets social media accounts

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Pet loss and memorials

Online pet accounts aren't just cute. They are testimony to the important emotional role companion animals occupy in the lives of an increasing number of people.

Increasingly, online communities involving pet-related content help to provide emotional comfort and support. For example, there are now several Facebook communities entirely dedicated to pet loss, where memorial pages create a space for people to receive support after the death of a companion animal.

People caring for a seriously ill companion animal may also use these spaces to share their experiences and connect with others going through similar situations.

Connection through storytelling

Social media platforms where people create content about their animal companions are more than just spaces for cute photos.

They allow pet guardians to express emotions, tell their stories, find support and connect with others through important interspecies relationships in their lives.

Understanding these relationships in online contexts may offer insights not only into this cultural practice itself, but also into broader changes in the ways people build relationships, seek support and define who they are.

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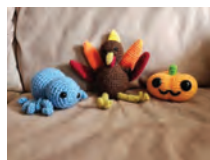
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6	7 Closed for Labour Day	8 Library Board Meeting 8:00 PM International Literacy Day	9 Seniors Social Club 1:00 PM Drop-in Adult/Teen Woodburning 6:00 PM	10	11 Preschool Storytime 10:00 AM Drop-in	12 Adult/Teen Amigurumi Crochet Class 1:00 PM Please Register Part 1
13	14 Adult/Teen Embroidery 6:00 PM Drop-in	15	16 Adult/Teen Woodburning 6:00 PM Drop-in	17	18 Preschool Storytime 10:00 AM Drop-in	19 Azerbaijani Dolma Cooking Class 1:00 PM Please Register
20	21 CLOSED for Fall Staff Workshop	22	23 Adult/Teen Woodburning 6:00 PM Drop-in	24 Adult Book Club 1:00 AM If You Ask Me by Betty White	25 Preschool Storytime 10:00 AM Drop-in	26 Adult/Teen Amigurumi Crochet Class 1:00 PM Please Register Part 2
27	28 Adult/Teen Embroidery 6:00 PM Drop-in	29	30 Closed for the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation			



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Adult Book Club

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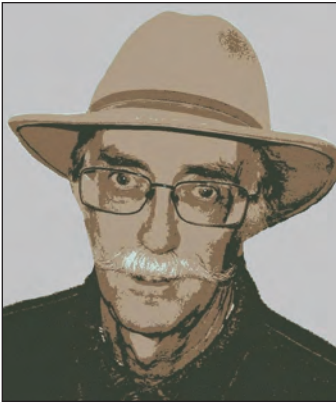
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Off the Beaten Track

- By John Panter

In last month's Off the Beaten Track I lobbed a softball into the public discourse, featuring the continued involuntary absence of councillor Shahnaz Sultana from White City's Committee of the Whole, and in fact any other board, sub-committee or committee of Council, leaving her only being allowed to attend regular or special council meetings.

Of course the banishment stems from her, perhaps, overly-generous interpretation of entitlement to reimbursement for various activities as a newly-elected and rookie White City councillor. It bears repeating that all of her reimbursement claims were approved by Administration. And a process is in place to recover the alleged "overpayments."

I wrote in detail about this issue back in May of 2025. Seven months later the White City council banned her from every council position with the exception of regular and special council meetings. In last month's column I raised my personal

doubts as to the legality of her banishment. And so, here's a deeper dive into the whole issue.

At the December 8, 2025 Council meeting, in councillor Sultana's absence, the agenda was amended on the spot to add a "committee membership discussion." When that item rolled around, councillor Krzysik read a prepared statement asking for consideration of an issue "arising from allegations circulating on social media....which have not been verified." (Heaven help us all if unverified allegations on social media can have us removed from our jobs.) It gets worse.

The motion passed by Council was that councillor Sultana be "temporarily relieved of all additional council appointments....until further resolution of Council." Note that there was no definition of "temporarily", so temporary is beginning to look more and more like "permanent".

Now, to get into the legalities. Municipalities are creatures of the Province and their duties and responsibilities are dictated by the Municipalities Act. One could search in vain through all 217 pages (484 sections) of the Statute looking for the council's authority for its action in this par-

ticular case. Don't take my word for it. Town Clerk (as she then was) Voula Colbow told Council: "To clarify, there is no provision in the Act that permits Council to revoke the privileges of a member to participate in regular council meetings." I'll up the ante and suggest that there's nothing in the Statute about revoking membership on Committee of the Whole either.

The Province hands the ball off to municipalities to come up with their own Council Procedures bylaws. In White City's we find this: "Council may, in its discretion, revoke the membership of any individual who has been appointed to a committee." Thin gruel though this is, it at least provides cover for council's action, except the context quite clearly suggests that it is boards, committees and sub-committees, and not the Committee of the Whole that are contemplated by the bylaw.

Keep in mind that, under White City's bylaw, membership of all councillors on the Committee of the Whole, - where most of the heavy-lifting is done -, is mandatory.

There has been no ethics charge or complaint filed against the councillor. There was no investigation, no trial, no pre-

sentation of evidence, no right to a defence, or counsel, no finding of "guilt," no right of appeal, and no consideration of how a temporary suspension should end. Instead there was, according to the preamble to the resolution, merely a "discussion with my fellow councillors" (presumably off-site) to justify her being prevented, for an indefinite time, from exercising her full responsibilities as a councillor. And, as stated in the lead-up to the resolution, based upon "unverified allegations circulating on social media."

The residents of White City put councillor Sultana in her council chair. The people can remove her at the time of the next election, should she choose to run again. Council had an "out." They should have taken it.

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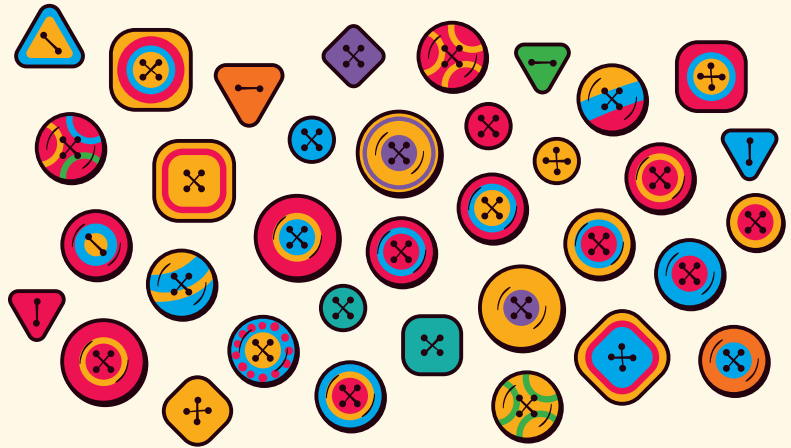
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FIND THE BUTTON



Oh no!
One of Leo's buttons is missing!
He needs to find a button that
matches the others on his shirt.



WHICH ONE IS MY BACKPACK?

My backpack has a rocket and two stars on it.
It is not pink.

My backpack has a strawberry and two more pictures.
It is yellow and blue.

My backpack has a pink bunny on it.
It doesn't have any blue.

My backpack has at least two yellow stars.
It doesn't have any green.



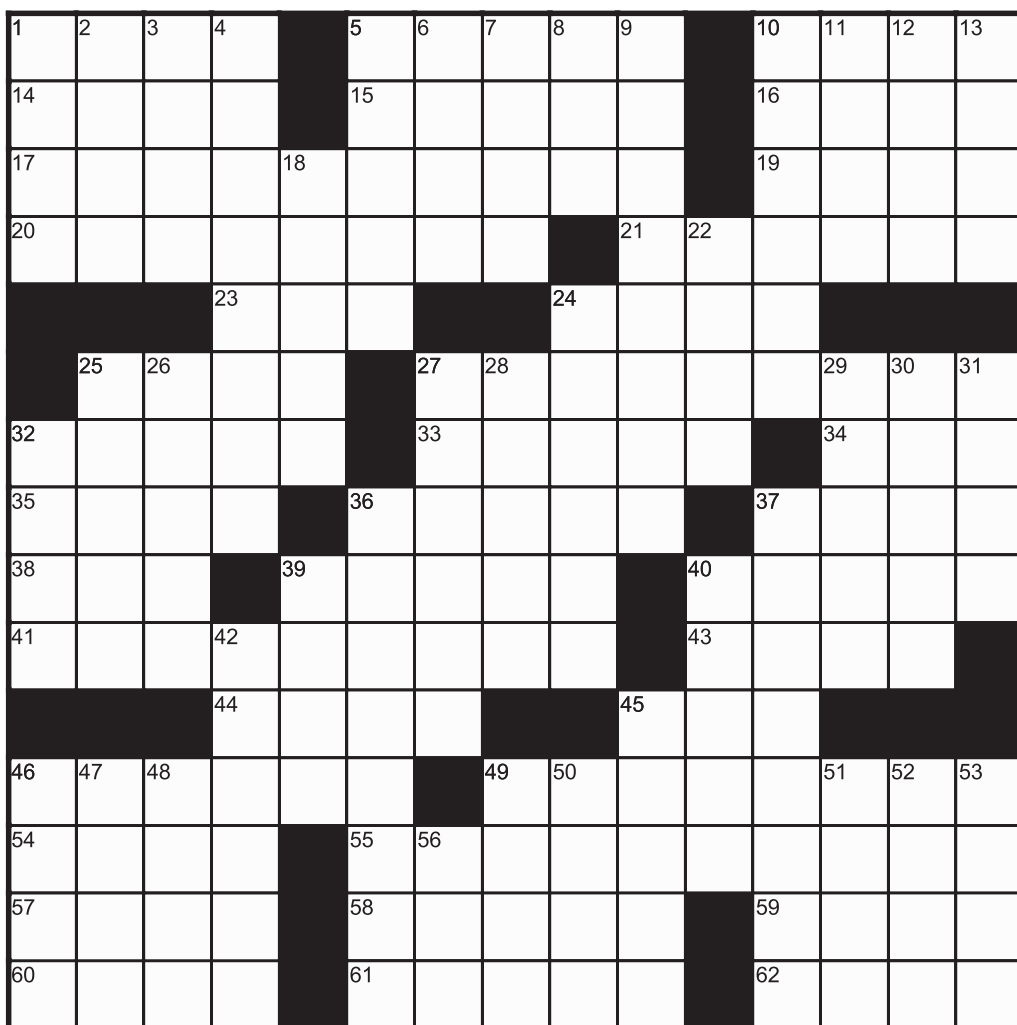
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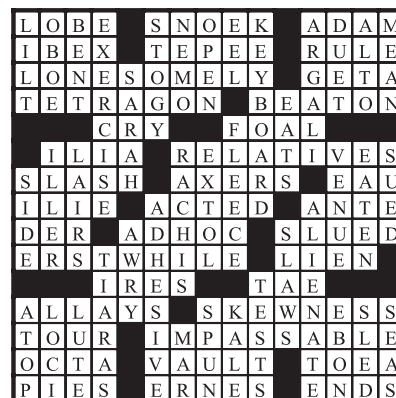
1. Ear part
5. Barracouta
10. First man
14. Mountain goat
15. Wigwam
16. Govern
17. Solitarily
19. Japanese wooden clog
20. Quadrangle
21. English photographer
23. Bawl
24. Young horse
25. Hip bones
27. Family members
32. Gash
33. Woodmen
34. French, water
35. Tennis star, - Natase
36. Played the part of
37. Poker stake
38. The (German)
39. Concerned with a specific subject
40. Veered
41. Former
43. Charge over property
44. Angers
45. - kwon do (Korean martial art)
46. Puts at rest
49. Asymmetry
54. Travel
55. Not allowing passage
57. Prefix, eight
58. Crypt
59. New Guinea currency unit
60. Pastry items
61. Sea eagles
62. Finishes

DOWN

1. Rhythmic swing
2. Hautboy
3. Crooked
4. Bodily exertion
5. Inexpensive cigar
6. Verne's submariner
7. Candid
8. Conger
9. Portable organ-like instrument
10. Wild sheep of Asia
11. Performance by two
12. Singer
13. Intend
18. Mother of Isaac
22. Food
24. Wool
25. Sicker
26. Dens



27. Stem
28. Laud
29. Meeting place
30. Consumed
31. Took legal action against
32. Team
36. Tending to adhere
37. Estrange
39. Askew
40. Cabbage salads
42. Coronets
45. Examines
46. At the apex
47. Positions
48. Stringed instrument
49. Reeled
50. Cabbagelike plant
51. Black
52. Tobog
53. Ocean
56. Spoil



What's the most-hated chore in Canada?



A recent national survey by Edelman Canada found that almost half of Canadians feel it takes too long to do their laundry, with 32 per cent admitting they've delayed their own plans to get it done.

Unlike shovelling snow or yard work, laundry is a task that never goes away throughout the year. It's also the only task that still adds up even when you're away from home—even if you cleaned before you left for a vacation, you still have to do all your laundry when you get back.

One of the things that makes laundry such a demanding chore is having to be present to move the load over—otherwise, clothes can get musty, and mildew can build up in the washer. It makes doing a load of laundry two jobs to manage, not just one.

Can it be done more efficiently?

There are tricks you can use to do your laundry smarter. For instance:

- Using a divided hamper and designating different days for different laundry types (towels, sheets, lights, darks) can help cut down on sorting.

- You can reduce drying time by using the "high speed" or "extended spin" setting on your washer to get more water out of the clothes before drying, as well as by cleaning out your lint trap after every load to help airflow.

- Make folding time enjoyable by putting on a favourite show—the session will fly by.

One way to make laundry more efficient is with a washer-dryer combo so that you don't have to switch the load over to the

Maintaining a home is a lot of work. There's always vacuuming, mopping and cleaning up to do, and if you have outdoor areas to

maintain, snow to shovel and grass to trim. But one task rises above them all as a never-ending cycle: laundry.

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dryer. Having one machine take care of both tasks means you can load it, go about your day and come back to a completed job. It means that you don't have to stay up during emergency late-night washes, such as a child having an accident, or have to schedule date night around moving the load over.

Traditionally, the tradeoff for using a washer-dryer is a much longer total cycle. But some washer-dryers, like the one from Samsung's Bespoke AI line, can complete a cycle in as little as 98 minutes. It also lets you pre-load dozens of loads' worth of detergent and softener, which makes the chore even more efficient.

Taking the friction out of household chores

More Canadians are adopt-

ing AI-powered appliances because they can make running your home easier. For instance, a smart washer-dryer can automatically set its own settings based on what you've loaded into it and provide timer updates via voice or text, even if you're not home yet.

Smart home appliances can learn your habits and rhythms over time—the idea is to create a home that responds intuitively to you with an ecosystem of smart devices that can coordinate. For example, Samsung's SmartThings app lets users manage their whole home from one device, even remotely.

When every part of your home works together, it saves you time and reduces the mental load you carry. It's a practical way technology is making a difference in Canadians' everyday lives.

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Apple Fundraiser!

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New Members!

The ERES SCC always welcomes new members! If you're interested in helping out your school, feel free to pop into one of our meetings or send us an email ERESCommunityCouncil@gmail.com

ERES Community Council News

Next ERES SCC mtg: October 6 in the ERES Library

All parents are encouraged to attend as your input & ideas are welcomed and valued!

Important Dates:

- **September 22** – Picture Day
- **September 23** – Picture Day 2 and those who missed on the 22nd
- **September 30** – No School
- **October 6** – ERES SCC Meeting
- **October 12 & 13** – No School
- **October 29** – School Picture Day Retakes

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20	21	WHITE CITY Composting 22	EMERALD PARK & WHITE CITY Garbage 22	24	EMERALD PARK Composting 25	26
27	28	WHITE CITY Composting 29	EMERALD PARK Garbage WHITE CITY Recycling 29	CASA ROSA/JAMESON ESTATES Garbage pick up every Tuesday Recycling pick up every Thursday		

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