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DEVELOPMENT PERMITS APPROVED OCTOBER 15 TO OCTOBER 21, 2026

RESIDENTIAL

3095 COTTONWOOD WAY SW - Residential Accessory Building (Shed)

HOME BUSINESS

2971 DUNMORE ROAD SE - Home Business Minor - Janitorial Service. (Refused. No application fee payment / Incomplete application).

3251 15 AVENUE SW - Home Business Minor - General Contractor/Project Manager.

214 SHANNON DRIVE SE - Home Business Minor - Mobile Janitorial Service.

14 TAYLOR CRESCENT SE - Home Business Minor - Consultant

75 HAMILTON COURT NE - Home Business Minor - General Contractor/Project Manager

72 STRATTON CLOSE SE - Home Business Minor - Janitorial Service.

3 84 COLLIER ROAD SE - Home Business Minor - Janitorial Service/Window Cleaning/Pressure Washing.

7 CHOW AVENUE SE - Home Business Major - Alternative Healing/Therapy.



What's Happening
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notices online
(updated weekly)

A person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Authority may appeal to the Medicine Hat Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by completing and submitting to the City Clerk Department, the required Notice of Appeal form within twenty one (21) days of this publication. Forms available from: City Clerk Dept., 3rd Floor, City Hall or City website: www.medicinehat.ca.

All Development Permits listed are subject to conditions. For more information, contact Planning and Development Services, 2nd Floor, City Hall. Ph. (403) 529-8374.

2026 SUPPLEMENTARY PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the 2026 Supplementary Assessment Roll for the City of Medicine Hat has been prepared and the Supplementary Assessment and Tax Notices were mailed on October 22, 2026.

The Supplementary Assessment Roll is open for inspection. The roll is available to view at www.medicinehat.ca/viewmyassessment. Inquiries may be directed to the Assessment Department, City Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on every day of the week except Saturday, Sunday, and public holidays by calling 403-529-8114. The complaint deadline is December 29, 2026.

Prior to filing a complaint, property owners are encouraged to contact the Assessment Department, Main Floor, City Hall, or phone (403) 529-8114, to resolve any concerns and possibly avoid a formal complaint to the Assessment Review Board.

If you wish to object to the entry or omission of your name, or that of any other person, or to the assessment of your property or any other property upon the said roll, you must complete and submit the Assessment Review Board Complaint form together with the applicable complaint registration fee. An agent may file a complaint on your behalf if you, the assessed owner, complete an Assessment Complaint Agent Authorization form. Submit completed forms to the Clerk of the Assessment Review Board at the following address:

CITY OF MEDICINE HAT
CITY HALL, 580 1 STREET SE
MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA T1A 8E6
ATTENTION: CLERK OF ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD

Your complaint must include the following:

- indicate what information shown on an assessment notice or tax notice is incorrect,
- explain in what respect that information is incorrect,
- indicate what the correct information is, and
- identify the requested assessed value, if the complaint relates to an assessment.
- include the appropriate complaint registration fee.

Please ensure your complaint form includes all reasons for appealing. The Assessment Review Board cannot consider matters not included on your form.

Forms are available at the Assessment Department, Main floor, City Hall or at www.medicinehat.ca.

Dated this 13th day of October 2026.

Sue Sterkenburg, AMAA
MANAGER & CITY ASSESSOR



Medicine Hat



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B.C. billionaire’s real estate firms allege ‘pattern of misconduct’ by CRA in tax row

DARRYL GREER
The Canadian Press

Companies controlled by billionaire B.C. property developer Terry Hui allege that the Canada Revenue Agency has engaged in a “pattern of misconduct” in its attempts to collect on ballooning tax debts dating as far back as 2007.

Five companies within Hui’s real estate development group are targeted in the audit by the CRA, including Adex Securities, One West Holdings, a B.C. numbered company and two Luxembourg-based shell companies.

The companies filed an application in Federal Court this month, claiming the government has wrongfully moved to collect on tax debts totalling more than \$200 million, most of which is accrued interest.

The application says the group is involved in capital-intensive real estate projects in Toronto, Vancouver and Calgary and the audit, initiated in 2013, focused on transactions that relied on Canada’s tax treaty with Luxembourg.

The companies say in the application that they’ve received tax debt assessments this year, with Adex owing \$45 million and interest of more than \$65 million, while the two Luxembourg based companies owe together more than \$92 million and \$127 million in interest.

One of the companies’ lawyers said in a statement that the total debt being sought by the CRA is approximately \$219 million, due to “overlapping liabilities” between the entities.

The companies want the court to stop the government from collecting on the debts until a related case filed earlier this year is concluded, while objecting to the CRA wanting



THE CANADIAN PRESS JUSTIN TANG
A Canada Revenue Agency sign outside the National Headquarters at the Connaught Building in Ottawa is seen on March 1, 2021.

\$115 million security payment from Adex.

Requiring a payment that large and not allowing the company to defer will cause the real estate group to “lose significant capital that is currently being used to fund active development projects.”

The application is one of at least three filed in Federal Court this year related to the dispute, where they claim that being forced to pay will cause “irreparable harm” and that no advance notice from the CRA means that they “could not have reasonably planned for a debt ... of this magnitude.”

The companies claim the revenue agency has exhibited a “pattern of misconduct,” alleging its officers acted outside established policies and procedures and “without regard to the impact of their actions on taxpayer businesses.”

Lawyers for the companies were not immediately available for comment, but Justin Kutyan with KPMG Law in Toronto told The Canadian Press earlier this year that the transactions in the case were similar to a tax structure upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada in 2021.

The court ruled 6-3 in favour of Alta Energy Luxembourg, which had claimed a tax exemption on a capital gain of more than \$380 million under Canada’s treaty with Luxembourg, described in the decision as being “well known as an international tax haven.”

The court found in Alta’s favour, ruling that Canadian tax authorities couldn’t use anti-tax avoidance rules to “judicially amend or renegotiate a treaty.”

The dissenting justices in the case, however, said “the federal government did not deliberately set out to create the conditions for unlimited tax avoidance by means of schemes” used by the company.

The dissenters wrote that “the court should not legitimize such blatantly abusive tax avoidance based on the view that Canada should have negotiated different treaty terms.”

The CRA said it did not have a spokesperson available for an interview to comment on tax treaty abuse.

BUSINESS

Market Watch

S&P/TSX 35,788.18 -185.27	S&P 500 7,623.68 -39.75	DOW 52,215.16 -652.82	NASDAQ 25,955.34 -53.52
DOLLAR 71.46 ¢US +0.14¢	OIL per barrel US\$103.27 + \$3.80	GOLD US\$4,007.90 -\$52.50	

Bank fees can add up, be difficult to see, consumer group says

DANIEL JOHNSON
The Canadian Press

\$1.25 here, \$1.75 there. Sometimes, bank fees can seem minimal enough, but the Financial Consumer Agency of Canada says the bigger picture on how much Canadians pay in bank fees might be more murky than it should be.

The agency said in a review, released Friday, that while many bank fees seem relatively small on an individual basis, they can add up over time, and in some cases, the full fee structure is embedded in a transaction, making it less visible to the consumer.

“Our banks are very well established and very solid, and they really are focused on their customers ... We would really like them to play an active role in reducing fees and ensuring that consumers are well served by the banking community,” Shereen Benzvy Miller, FCAC commissioner, said in an interview.

Bank fees can stem from a variety of activities including everyday transactions, account maintenance, ATM access, non-sufficient funds, overdraft and foreign exchange.

The review outlined some ways in which banking fees can be difficult for consumers to see or expect.

Firstly, when multiple fees are applied to a single transaction, consumers pay higher costs. Secondly, foreign exchange and cross-border debit fees are typically embedded in transaction costs, making the amount consumers pay less clear. Lastly, fees based on usage can make it more challenging to predict costs, especially if consumers have difficulty tracking the number of transactions they make.

“We would benefit greatly from better consumer information, not just generally about fees and not just at the beginning of your relationship with that product or service or institution, but throughout the life of your usage and on a regular basis,” Benzvy Miller said.

The review says certain customers may be disproportionately affected by the cumulative cost of fees, particularly those with lower incomes, less savings or who have a greater reliance on daily banking.

In the 2025 federal budget, Ottawa said it would work with the banks to bring more transparency to fees for sending money abroad. It also asked the FCAC to prepare a report on the structure, level and transparency of fees charged by banks.

The FCAC is a government agency that monitors trends and issues affecting financial consumers and conducts research to help inform policy decisions.

Anthony Ostler, chief executive of the Canadian Bankers Association, said Canadians trust banks to provide them with financial services and advice as they navigate key life moments.

“When money is put in a bank in Canada, deposits are insured and the bank is overseen by regulators who ensure Canadians are treated fairly and their money is secure,” Ostler said in a statement.

“The Canadian Bankers Association and its members remain committed to supporting Canadians and Canadian businesses, delivering practical financial support either in-person or through digital channels and contributing to a strong and sustainable Canadian economy.”

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