

Market Watch

S&P/TSX 35,806.65 -67.61	S&P 500 7,650.50 +12.74	DOW 51,682.64 -95.40	NASDAQ 26,522.54 +104.25	DOLLAR 71.42¢US -0.07¢	OIL per barrel US\$96.08 +\$1.15	GOLD US\$4,424.90 +\$25.20
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What would a Canada-EU energy alliance look like?

LAUREN KRUGEL
The Canadian Press

Canada has the potential to bolster Europe's energy security through a new alliance, but experts say it doesn't necessarily mean tankers crossing the Atlantic Ocean laden with oil or liquefied natural gas.

Prime Minister Mark Carney was in Strasbourg, France, this week where he and European Union leadership discussed strengthening ties on several fronts amid strained relations with the United States.

"Europe is in a precarious situation on multiple fronts," said Werner Antweiler, an economist at the

University of British Columbia.

The European Union has historically relied on Russian energy imports, but pivoted to other sources following that country's invasion of Ukraine in 2022. Middle Eastern supplies filled some of that gap until the United States and Israel launched their war against Iran in February, crimping shipments out of the Persian Gulf. The United States itself is a major exporter of LNG to Europe, but U.S. President Donald Trump has thrown global trade into disarray.

Canada has pipelines and port infrastructure to export oil and gas from the West Coast to Asia. Not so in the East.

"There's nothing imminent in the short-term that's ready to physically take the oil and gas easily off the East Coast to Europe," said R.J. Johnston, director of energy and natural resources policy at the University of Calgary's School of Public Policy.

"No doubt that will take time, even with the new regulatory guidelines and additional public-sector support that seems to be available for those projects."

There are options in the meantime, though.

European companies have the ability to secure a stable gas supply from Canada through what's known as swap contracts, where a cargo headed from British Columbia to Asia, for instance, could be traded with another one half a world away. Earlier this year, two German companies signed agreements to buy liquefied natural gas from the Ksi Lisims LNG plant planned for the northern B.C. coast.

"The players that have been investing in LNG out there are really more trading oriented, so they can pursue things like swaps and moving cargoes between the Atlantic and the Pacific basins within their larger portfolio," Johnston said.

Dynamics in the oil market are different, but Antweiler said there could be a more general "reshuffling" of supply: Canada adding to the broader market, freeing up barrels for Europe that meet its stringent environmental standards.

This summer, Premier Danielle Smith and Ontario Premier Doug Ford floated a plan called the Northern Shield Energy Corridor to ship Alberta crude to refineries Sarnia, Ont., with the potential of opening up new export paths via the Atlantic.

Antweiler does not see the European situation being much of a boost for that concept.

"European demand alone will not see such a project come to fruition," he said, calling it "a value proposition to all of Eastern Canada that's still relying on U.S. and other imports."

Johnston said it's unclear whether a European player would want to commit to a project that would take tens of billions of dollars to build and take years to complete.

He said Asia remains the more promising avenue for Canada to diversify its exports.

"We do have existing oil and gas infrastructure and exports to Asia. There's more coming, and the demand signal in Asia is much more clear," he said.

Both Europe and Asia want to find more reliable sources to meet their current needs, but Johnston said the growth projections for Europe are much softer.

There are other avenues for Canada to boost its energy trade with Europe beyond fossil fuels.

Antweiler said biofuels and hydrogen could be promising as Europe prioritizes low-carbon fuels. With the European Union's ability to enrich uranium, Johnston cites Canada's abundance of that raw resource as another opportunity to supplant Russian imports.

With the European Union's ambition to become the world's "electro-powered continent" — increasing its energy consumption to 46 per cent electric from 23 per cent by 2040 — critical minerals are also bound to play a major role.

A report last month from Clean Energy Canada laid out how Canada can seize that opportunity. Among other things, it recommended that Canada focus on trade in six minerals that are most crucial to electrification: cobalt, copper, graphite, lithium, nickel and rare earth elements.

"Critical minerals are really the new oil in this economy that's emerging, which will be largely electrified," said Rachel Doran, executive director of Clean Energy Canada.

Europe aims to produce just 10 per cent of the minerals it needs domestically, relying heavily on exports. Canada has made some headway in tapping that market, Doran said, but more needs to be done to sew up firm financing, off-take and investment agreements.

"The electrification economy is still something that we're shifting towards. And maybe in North America, we see this as further off than in some other places globally where that transformation is a bit further advanced and people are seeing it in their day-to-day lives," Doran said.



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Medicine Hat

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS APPROVED SEPTEMBER 10 TO SEPTEMBER 16, 2026

RESIDENTIAL

98 SUNDOWN ROAD SW - Accessory Dwelling (Backyard Suite) With Site Width Variance

1725 14 AVENUE SE - Residential Accessory Building (Garage)

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL/ INSTITUTIONAL

323 NORTH RAILWAY STREET SE - Change Of Use To Place Of Worship, Minor

1002 SOUTH RAILWAY STREET SE - Change Of Use - Accessory Use (Childcare Service) With Variances To Off Street Parking & Liquor Store Setback

HOME BUSINESS

3251 15 AVENUE SW - Home Business Major - General Contractor/Project Manager. (Refused. No application fee payment / Incomplete application).

2685 15 AVENUE SE - Home Business Minor - Mobile Automotive Electronics Technician. (Refused. No application fee payment / Incomplete application).

10 PARTRIDGE STREET NE - Home Business Minor - Health Studio/Fitness Centre. (Refused. No application fee payment / Incomplete application).

139 SUNSET DRIVE SW - Home Business Minor - Wholesaler (Smoked Meats).

21 RIDEAU CLOSE SE - Home Business Major - Bakery.

799 19A STREET NE - Home Business Minor - Online Sales.

49 11 STREET NE - Home Business Minor - Pressure Washing/Landscaping.

16 SUNDANCE CLOSE SW - Home Business Minor - Administrative Consultant (Agriculture).

1060 BRAEMAR STREET SE - Home Business Minor - Footcare.



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THE CITY OF MEDICINE HAT LAND USE BYLAWS REZONING OF

BYLAW 4890-2026 – 22 Sierra Green SW
BYLAW 4891-2026 – 535 16 Street SE
BYLAW 4892-2026 – 855 Gershaw Drive SW

TAKE NOTICE that the Medicine Hat City Council gave first reading on Tuesday September 8, 2026, to the following City of Medicine Hat Bylaws:

Bylaw 4890-2026, proposes to rezone 22 Sierra Green SW from Neighbourhood Residential 1 (N-R1) District to Neighbourhood Residential 2 (N-R2) District.

Bylaw 4891-2026, proposes to rezone 535 16 Street SW from Regional Commercial Special Use District (SU-RC) to Neighbourhood Residential 2 (N-R2) District.

Bylaw 4892-2026, proposes to rezone 855 Gershaw Drive SW Regional Commercial Special Use District (SU-RC) to Neighbourhood Residential 2 (N-R2) District.

A public hearing in general accordance with the Municipal Government Act and the City's Procedure Bylaw, and consideration of second/third readings of proposed Bylaws 4890-2026, 4891-2026, 4892-2026, will be held on **Monday, October 5, 2026**, at approximately **6:30 p.m.** in City Hall Council Chambers (580 First Street SE).

Any person who claims to be affected by the proposed bylaws may make an oral presentation limited to five minutes to City Council at the public hearing.

Written/electronic submissions – all written submissions received prior to the public hearings will be provided to City Council. Submissions received by end of day on Monday, September 28, 2026, will be published in the Regular City Council Meeting agenda. Please include the Bylaw number you are submitting for in your submission.

All written/electronic submissions become public documents and must be submitted to the City Clerk Department at 580 First Street SE, Medicine Hat, Alberta T1A 8E6 or via e-mail: clerk@medicinehat.ca

For further information or to view related documents, please contact Planning & Development Services at 403-529-8374. Additional information may also be accessed via the 'Proposed Bylaws' section on the city website at www.medicinehat.ca.

Dated at the City of Medicine Hat, in the Province of Alberta, this 19th day of September, 2026.

Amanda Peterson
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD - APPEAL #3-2026 2850 54 ST SE (PORTION OF SE ¼ SEC 16 TWP 12 RGE 5 W4M)

TAKE NOTICE THAT the following appeal will be heard by the Medicine Hat Subdivision and Development Appeal Board at a public hearing in City Hall Council Chambers, commencing at **10:00 am on September 24, 2026.**

On August 12, 2026, Planning and Development Services approved a development permit application PLDP20260263 from Michael Weber. This Development Permit application proposes to develop a campground. An application was made under the City of Medicine Hat Land Use Bylaw 4168, which was in effect at the time of the application. The Land Use District of the subject site was Open Space District at the time of the application. The appellant is appealing the approval of this development permit.

If you wish to view any documentation with regard to this matter, you may do so by attending the City Clerk Department, 3rd Floor, City Hall between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Written/electronic submissions, regarding the above, will be accepted and placed before the Board. All submissions will be treated as public documents and must be received by the undersigned by **4:30 p.m., on September 18, 2026.** Oral submissions are limited to five (5) minutes.

Melissa Wagner,
Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Clerk
580 First Street SE
Medicine Hat, AB T1A 8E6
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Environmental Utilities maintenance crews perform regular, routine maintenance to uphold the waterworks system infrastructure and water quality by annually inspecting fire hydrants and flushing water mains.

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It is important to note that discoloured water should not be used for laundry, and that fluctuating water pressure may also be noticed.

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