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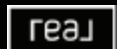


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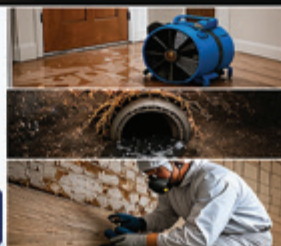
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Vision

A peaceful, central, residential community with friendly neighbours connected through vibrant public space and activities.



Mission

Inspire and support residents to build our community together through volunteering, social and recreational activities, and partnerships.

News from the Friends of Nose Hill

In 1973, Calgary City Council voted to reserve 4,100 acres as parkland on the top and escarpments of the east end of Nose Hill. The result was a combination of vigorous and sustained political pressure due to the activities of citizen groups who promoted the creation of the park. The decision to acquire it was influenced by public and private lobbying, including civic servants. A citizens' task force was appointed by the City Parks and Recreation Board; their report identified Nose Hill as of the highest priority and should be immediately purchased outright. There was strong support for large natural areas when the Calgary Field Naturalists' Society completed their year-long study. Although the land had been a subject of speculation since World War I, the City was freed by provincial policy to plan for a major park on Nose Hill. The Calgary Municipal Airport, in the late 1950s, decided that Nose Hill was on a flight path, so that the Federal Department of Transport imposed a development ban. Some farmers had to relocate and during the 1960s' suburban sprawl, people believed the open space would remain, unless or until the jet soon replaced the propeller. The Calgary Planning Commission requested a sector plan for the Nose Hill Highlands from the City Planning Department. The North Hill Community Associations asked for a delay to help prepare the plan. Calgary Field Naturalists' Society, Society for Pollution and Environment Control, The Junior League, and Local Council of Women asked to speak at a Public Hearing, before City Council voted 11 to 2 to put a freeze on Nose Hill development. Read more of "Fish Creek and Nose Hill Parks: A case study in contrasting forms of public participation" by Harvey A. Buckmaster (1929 to 2018) and his wife Margaret who advocated for Alberta's special places. www.fonhs.org/xdocuments.html.

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TIME: 2:00 pm
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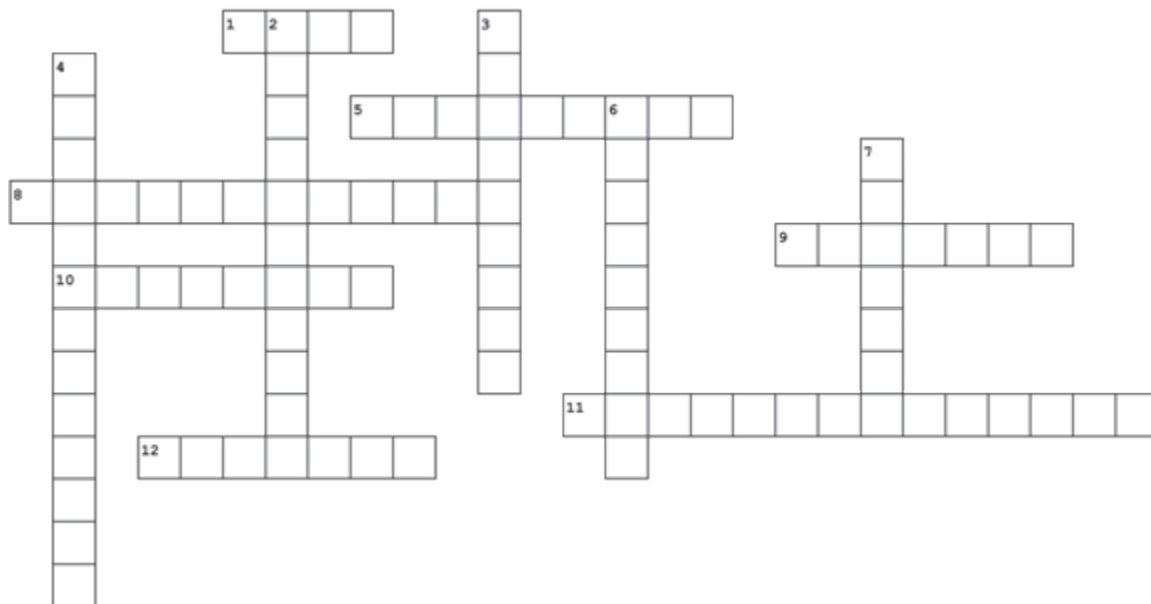
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1. Known as October's birth stone, this iridescent gem is sometimes worn by artists to inspire creativity.
5. These tall, friendly faces are full of straw and often seen in the middle of corn fields.
8. Celebrated this year on October 12, this holiday encourages generosity, connection, and the consumption of a delicious meal.
9. This large orange squash is traditionally carved the night before Halloween
10. Twists and turns; this fall activity is generally held in large fields of a certain tall grain.
11. This Oscar-winning actress was the "final girl" in the classic horror movie series, *Halloween*.
12. Known as the Greek Goddess of harvest, she is the mother to Persephone.

Down

2. Bright red and sour, the seeds of this fruit were consumed by Persephone in Greek myths.
3. These bright yellow and red flowers are the birth flowers of October, representing joy, warmth, and remembrance.
4. Horace Walpole's *The Castle of Otranto*, published in 1764, is most famously known as the first novel of this literary genre.
6. "In Rainbows" an album released October 10, 2007, was the seventh studio album for this alternative rock band.
7. This monster has a variety of features but is most often depicted with long fangs and red eyes.



Bog Method

Did you know? The process of flooding a cranberry field to gather the fruits that float to the top is called the "bog method." With cranberries in season farmers are hard at work harvesting those delicious berries.



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Halloween Decorations and Wildlife

by the Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society

As Halloween approaches, many neighbourhoods across Calgary come alive with pumpkins, fake spider webs, glowing lights, and spooky lawn decorations. While these displays help celebrate the season, some common decorations can unintentionally pose serious risks to local wildlife.

Autumn is an active time for many species. Deer, coyotes, squirrels, rabbits, songbirds, and owls are still foraging, while some birds are completing their fall migration before winter arrives. As wildlife continues to move through urban parks, backyards, and neighbourhoods, decorations can become unexpected hazards.

One of the most concerning decorations is synthetic spider webbing. The stretchy fibres can easily entangle birds, small mammals, and even beneficial insects. Birds may become caught while flying through shrubs or trees decorated with webbing, while squirrels and other mammals can become tangled as they move along fences or branches. Entanglement can cause severe injuries, restrict movement, and make animals more vulnerable to dehydration, starvation, or predators.

Loose cords, fishing line, string, ribbon, and lightweight decorative netting can create similar problems. Birds may accidentally use these materials while gathering nesting material or become wrapped in them during flight. Even decorations intended to sway in the wind can become tangled around wings, legs, or necks if they are not securely fastened.

Lighting is another consideration. Many people enjoy illuminating their homes with decorative lights throughout October. While temporary lighting is unlikely to have the same impact as large commercial lighting, excessive outdoor lighting can still disrupt wildlife. Artificial light at night has been shown to alter the behaviour of birds, mammals, and insects by interfering with natural navigation, feeding, and activity patterns. During late September and early October, some migratory birds are still travelling through southern Alberta, and reducing unnecessary overnight lighting can help lessen disorientation.



Pumpkins and natural decorations also deserve some thought. While a pumpkin may seem harmless, the smell can attract wildlife looking for an easy meal. Carved pumpkins that contain candles, mold, paint, glitter, or preservatives can make wildlife seriously ill if consumed. If you have pumpkins, bring them inside at night to ensure animals like bears, deer, or coyotes do not consume them. Feeding wildlife, even accidentally, can encourage animals to return to residential areas, increase conflicts with people, and expose them to foods that are not part of their natural diet.

Fortunately, a few simple choices can make Halloween safer for wildlife without taking away from the fun:

- Secure decorations tightly so they cannot blow away or become tangled in vegetation.
- Avoid using artificial spider webbing or decorative netting outdoors.
- Keep electrical cords and extension cables neatly bundled and out of areas where wildlife regularly travels.
- Turn off decorative lights before going to bed.
- If using pumpkins outdoors, keep them inside after going to bed, and remove candles promptly and dispose of pumpkins appropriately once they begin to spoil.
- Dispose of decorations promptly after Halloween to prevent wildlife from encountering them later in the season.

Halloween is a time for creativity and community, and with a little planning, it can also be a season that respects the wildlife sharing neighbourhoods with people. By choosing decorations thoughtfully and cleaning them up promptly, we can help ensure that southern Alberta's wild neighbours stay safe while everyone enjoys the festivities.

October's Reflection

by Michelle Macdonald, Letter Writing and Mail Club Enthusiast.

Write about a goal you achieved. What did you learn on the road toward the destination?

Dear reader,

I've learned that achieving a small goal can sometimes be a big deal. I'm the type of person who likes to set attainable goals. This way, after proving what I am capable of, I feel more motivated because it reminds me of my ability to grow. Achieving the first goal motivates me toward a new, more challenging goal. It makes me think, "Hey, since I hit that goal, why not go a bit further?"

My health and fitness journey has followed this path.

If you had asked me ten years ago if I'd be as committed to my fitness as I am now, I would not have believed it. Ten years ago, I had a five-year-old and a three-year-old. In other words, I was in the throes of parental exhaustion with no desire, time, or energy to commit to new fitness habits.

Once my kids were a more manageable age, life settled down, and I had both the desire and breathing room to work toward a fitness goal. I started small: two days a week of lifting weights at home. My goal at the beginning was to show up; not to lose weight, not to get jacked, it was simply to form the habit. This was motivating for me because I learned that I could feel a sense of accomplishment just from checking a box.

What happened next was quite interesting. After a while, I liked it and slowly built my routine to exercise three days a week, then four, and so on. Not only did I begin to look forward to working out, but I also felt more energetic, slept better, and had more self-confidence. I realized the previous bias I held that exercise was a chore was incorrect. I came to realize that it is a wonderful treat I need to feel whole.

This experience taught me to be open to new challenges and reinforced the importance of noticing how I perceive them. Sometimes my negativity or fear isn't justified, and it holds me back. I also learned that when I start small and build on goals, it helps lock them in on autopilot.

Your turn! Write in your journal or to your pen pal about a goal you achieved and what you learned.

Happy writing,

Michelle

Write It Forward



Now it's your turn to write it forward. Write a friend, neighbour, or family member about our monthly reflection.



Halloween Safety

by Alberta Health Services



As a supporter of Calgary's Child Magazine's Partners for Safety initiative, Emergency Health Services (EHS) Alberta would like to remind parents and trick-or-treaters of important Halloween safety tips as October 31 approaches.

Partners for Safety vehicles will be out patrolling communities on Halloween night to provide a visible safety resource for parents and trick-or-treaters.

Trick-or-Treaters

- Remember: all regular pedestrian rules still apply. Be sure to cross the road at marked crosswalks or at well-lit corners. It is safest to work your way up one side of the street and then cross once to the other side.
- You may choose to avoid houses that are not well lit. Do not accept rides from strangers or enter any home where you feel unsafe.
- Let your parents know where you are going and what route you plan to take. Let them know if you will be late returning home.

Parents

- Be certain that an adult accompanies young trick-or-treaters. Older children should stay in groups.
- Predetermine the boundaries for trick-or-treating and

establish a time for children to return home.

- Advise children not to eat anything until they return home. Dispose of any items that have been tampered with or are not properly wrapped.

Costumes

- Choose brightly coloured costumes that are highly visible. Adding reflective tape to costumes can further increase visibility.
- Consider sending your children with a flashlight for additional safety and visibility.
- When purchasing or making costumes, look for materials and accessories labelled flame-resistant.
- All costume accessories, such as sticks, rods, or wands, should be soft and flexible, with no sharp edges.
- Consider using hypoallergenic makeup instead of masks that may impair breathing or vision.
- Be sure costumes are loose enough to be worn over warm clothing, but not so long that they become a tripping hazard. Costumes should not extend below your child's ankles.
- Ensure your child is wearing adequate footwear that takes the weather conditions and walking into consideration.

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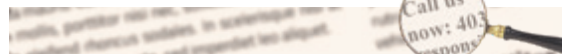
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