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Thankfulness in the Everyday

by Rebecca Pink



October invites us to think about gratitude and all the things that we are grateful for. It can be meaningful to pause and reflect on the moments that stay with us, and become a part of us. So often, they aren't the big, planned out moments, or the stuff you have accumulated over time. Have you ever noticed that some of the moments you're most grateful for, are often the simplest, most spontaneous, or most genuine ones?

Sometimes, what stays with us is the feeling of an experience more than the experience itself. The laughter, the unexpected conversation, a great meal together, and in my house, the beautiful messiness of everyday life. These are the memories that stay with us, not because they were perfect, but because they were lived. They become the treasures that never gather dust, quietly weaving themselves into our stories.

The challenge is that when we're busy, overwhelmed, or anxious, our attention can so easily move toward what's next. We anticipate, plan, problem-solve, and manage, sometimes leaving less room to notice what is happening right in front of us. We can spend so much time anticipating

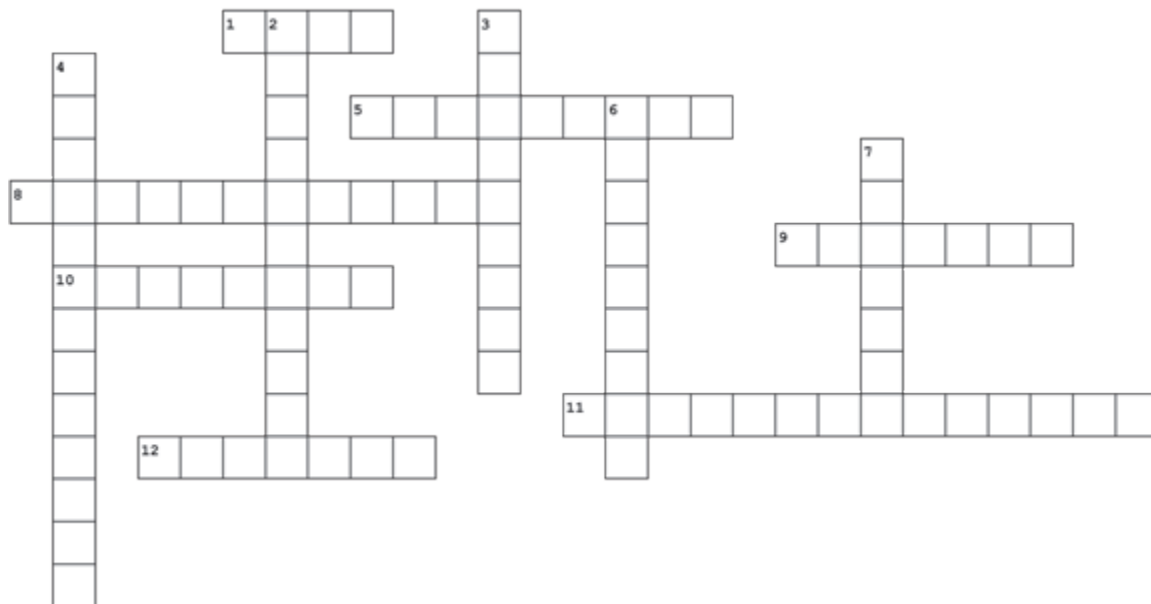
the future, or reliving the past, that we can miss what is happening right in front of us. There is nothing unusual about this; our minds are simply trying to keep up with the demands of life.

Being present doesn't always come naturally; it takes intention. Sometimes it is as simple as putting down the phone, taking a deep breath, looking around, and allowing ourselves to actually take in what is happening. This may be part of the experience of thankfulness, too. Not simply identifying what we appreciate but being present enough to experience it.

As thanksgiving approaches, maybe we don't need to search for something extraordinary to be grateful for. Maybe we simply need to slow down enough to notice what is already here.

An ordinary moment can become a lasting memory, one that still makes you smile years later and brings you back to the people and the experiences that matter most. Looking back, those are often the moments I feel most thankful for. Happy Thanksgiving and Happy Spooky Season!

October Crossword



Across

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

Down

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



Healthy Relationship for our Children

by Nancy Bergeron, R.Psych | info@nancybergeron.ca



How Does My Relationship with My Partner Affect My Children?

Children learn about relationships long before they begin having relationships of their own. They watch how their parents speak to one another, handle disagreements, show affection, repair hurts, and navigate life's challenges. The relationship between parents becomes one of the first models children have for understanding what love, safety, trust, and partnership look like.

A healthy marriage does not mean a marriage without conflict. In fact, children can benefit from seeing that disagreements are a normal part of relationships when those disagreements are handled with respect and ultimately repaired.

Children Feel Safer When Their Parents' Relationship Feels Secure

A strong parental relationship can provide children with an important emotional foundation. When children

experience their parents as a team who care about one another and are committed to working through difficulties, they are more likely to experience their family as a safe and predictable place.

This sense of security gives children room to focus on the important work of childhood: learning, exploring, developing friendships, making mistakes, and discovering who they are.

Children Learn How Healthy Relationships Work

Children are constantly observing. They notice whether parents listen to each other, express appreciation, apologize when they are wrong, and respect one another's boundaries.

When parents demonstrate healthy communication, children learn that it is possible to express difficult feelings without attacking or humiliating another person. They learn that differences do not have to

threaten a relationship and that problems can be discussed and resolved.

These lessons become part of their developing understanding of relationships.

Children Learn Resilience by Watching Parents' Repair

One of the most powerful lessons parents can provide is not perfection, it is repair.

Parents will sometimes become frustrated, misunderstand each other, or say something they wish they had said differently. When children see their parents take responsibility, apologize, listen, and reconnect, they learn an important message: relationships can experience difficulty without falling apart.

This is a foundation for resilience.

Children begin to understand that mistakes are not necessarily disasters, conflict can be managed, and difficult emotions can be worked through.

A Healthy Relationship Creates Emotional Space for Parenting

When parents feel connected and supported by one another, they often have greater emotional resources available for their children. A strong partnership can make it easier to share parenting responsibilities, problem-solve together, and support one another through the inevitable stresses of raising a family.

This doesn't mean parents must agree on everything. Healthy couples can have different perspectives while still communicating respect and presenting a united commitment to their children's wellbeing.

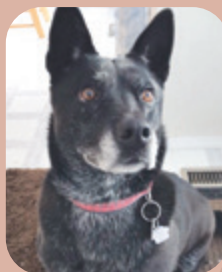
Children Don't Need Perfect Parents

Perhaps most importantly, children don't need a perfect marriage. They need parents who are willing to keep learning, growing, communicating, and repairing.

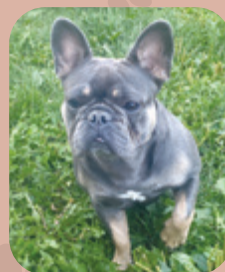
A healthy relationship between parents can teach children that love is not simply about getting along when everything is easy. It is about showing up, listening, taking responsibility, extending compassion, and finding your way back to one another after difficult moments.

When parents invest in the health of their relationship, they are not only strengthening their marriage, they are helping their children develop the emotional security, relationship skills, and resilience they will carry into the rest of their lives.

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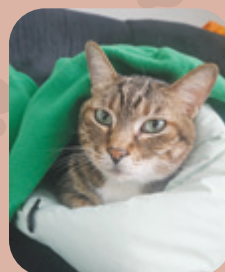
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Beyond the Impression: Van Gogh and Post-Impressionism

by Kristina Quapp

Van Gogh is an artist that needs no introduction, but the style of his work is a different story. Vincent's style is commonly mislabelled as impressionist, where the more accurate classification would be post-impressionist. Impressionism is a 19th-century art movement that featured a strong focus on lighting, thick brush strokes, unblended colours, and everyday modern subjects painted outdoors (*en plein air*). As most art movements do, impressionism built upon the foundations of the realist movement which took place about 20 to 30 years prior. Realist painters preferred working *en plein air* as it allowed them to capture natural light and unvarnished everyday life, while pushing back on traditional academy standards that forced what some considered artificial compositions. While both art styles feature an emphasis on lighting and capturing the environment, impressionists did not focus as heavily on the realistic details.



Though Van Gogh's work certainly captures elements of impressionism such as thick brush strokes and vivid colours, his work often pushed the boundaries of impressionism. For example, Claude Monet, the founder of the impressionist movement, features large brush strokes, but the lighting

remains grounded. As can be seen in Monet's 1875 oil painting, *Woman with a Parasol*, the piece is heavily stylized. Brush strokes are visible and the hues are vibrant, but the edge light and shadow in front of the woman tells the viewer that Monet focused on realism when capturing the atmosphere. In contrast,



Vincent's *The Starry Night*—while it maintains *impasto* as Monet did—exhibits

even more vibrant colour contrast and his sentiment at the time, represented in weighty brush strokes. It's often conferred that *The Starry Night* is symbolic of Van Gogh's inner turmoil, given the swirling and turbulent skies, thick *impasto* brush strokes, and the large looming cypress tree outlined in red.

Vincent's *The Garden of Saint Paul's Hospital*, often referred to as *Leaf-Fall*, features inspired aspects from traditional Japanese woodblock prints. Van Gogh implements an elevated perspective and tree trunks that are abruptly cut off by the lower and upper edges of the canvas, eliminating the horizon line. These artistic choices create a compressed sense of space similar to the arrangements found in Japanese print designs.



Like the changing landscape around him, Van Gogh's work had moved beyond simply capturing a fleeting impression of the world. His colours became bolder, his brushwork more expressive, and his paintings increasingly shaped by emotion and personal interpretation. This October, as the leaves begin to fall, perhaps take a moment to look at the world around you—not only as it appears, but through the impression it leaves on you.



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Halloween Decorations and Wildlife

by Calgary Wildlife

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.

Urban Forest Strategic Plan Update

by The City of Calgary



The City of Calgary held engagement for a new Urban Forest Strategic Plan (The Plan) this spring and a What We Heard Report summarizing findings is now available at calgary.ca/UrbanForestPlan.

The Plan's project team is currently reviewing and considering all feedback as they develop the new Plan. A status update, including the approach to finalizing a new Plan, will be provided by the end of 2026. This will include information about the timing of the What We Did Report, which will explain how public feedback helped shape the Plan. For all the latest information, please check back at calgary.ca/UrbanForestPlan.

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