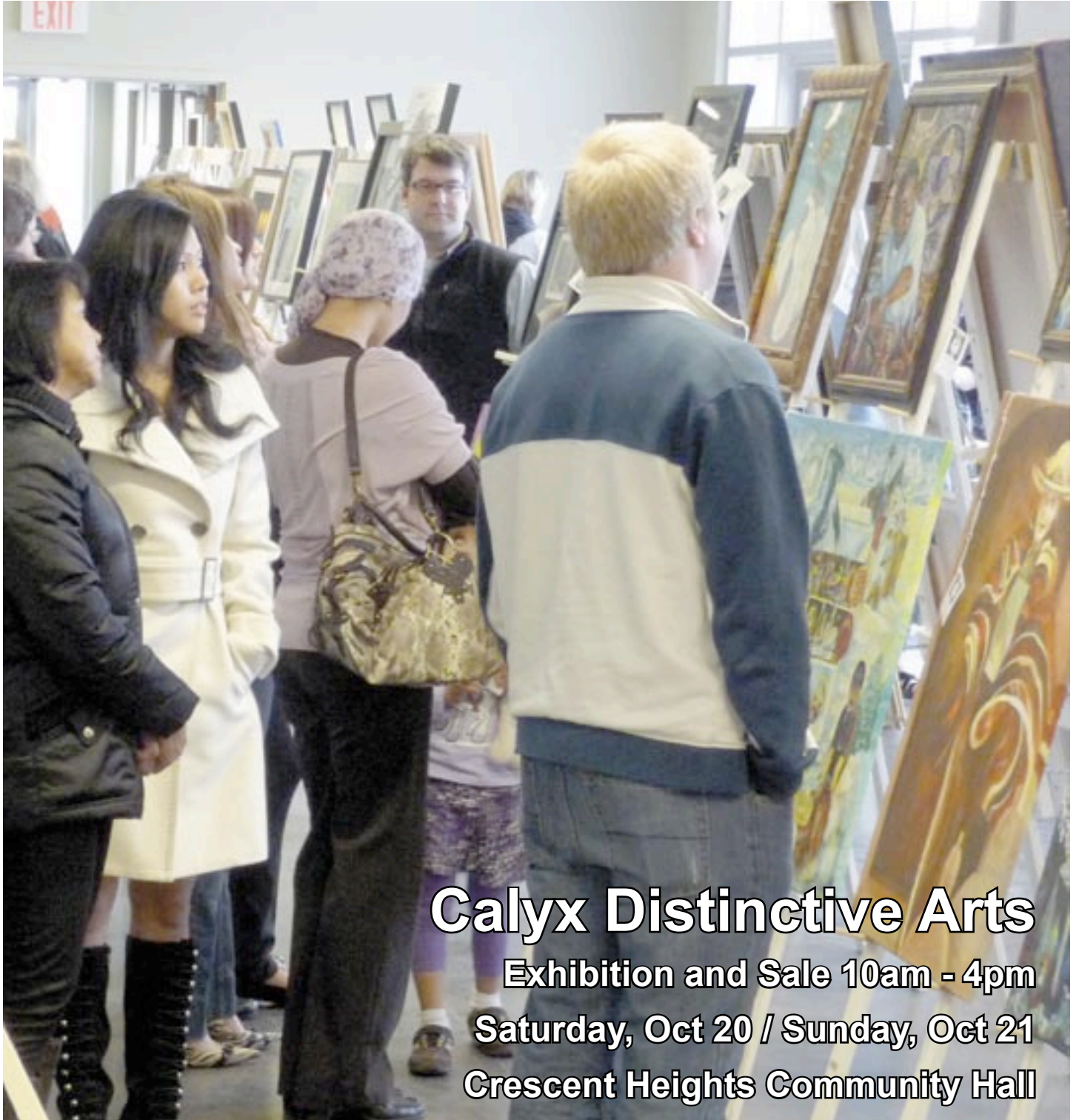


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President's Notebook

by John McDermid

I can supply but a short screed this month as we begin the scramble in our house to make ready to go on vacation just before the newsletter deadline of the 10th of the month. As I prepare this item, planning continues on the September 30th Neighbour to Neighbour event, preparations are just under way to begin our volunteer recruitment for our next fundraising casino on March 20 and 21 of next year, and Crescent Heights' participation in the Building Safe Communities initiative is about to enter Phase Two.

But first, with apologies to the resident who took the time to scold me by e-mail for spending so much time and attention on the Rotary Park file over the last ten months, an update and possibly a last word, at least for a time, on the situation with respect to various developments in Rotary and the lengthy public engagement and consultation process that has unfolded. As I did last month, I'll provide the current month's snapshot by extracting most of a letter to City of Calgary Parks Planner, Greg Stewart, himself a resident of our community and the man who has moved us so far forward on the most contentious issues in the park since late last autumn. The letter was dated August 30 and reads as follows:

"This is a follow-up to our letter to Alderman Farrell of August 3, which itself was a kind of bookend to the Rotary Park Planning Committee's letter of mid-April, and it is also of course in response to [Greg Stewart's] invitation of August 3 for Dan Evans of the Rotary Park Planning Committee and me, for the Crescent Heights Community Association, to sit down and explore for common ground with respect to the Rotary Park Splash Park fence. Dan Evans and I met [on August 16] for about an hour and a half to explore a possible resolution to the impasse as between the RPPC and CHCA. The meeting was friendly and cordial but we did not manage to find common ground. In short, RPPC feels that the ornamental metal fence is not appropriate to the Splash Park, where CHCA believes that it is. Although the public engagement process in respect of the fence and possible alternatives has been exhaustive, we do not find that the consensus to be as unequivocal as it was on other issues arising in Rotary Park, which have been agreed upon as the "pathways plan" and comprise four of the five heads of concern under examination for the last ten months. While we have a very solid accord on the pathways plan, agreement on the Splash Park fence continues to elude us. During the last round of public consultation, which wrapped up on July 27, our newest CHCA board member (and mother of two young children), Kellee Grounds, collected over 60 signatures in support of the existing Splash Park enclosure, doing so on site and at the very peak of the Splash Park's first full season of operation. Since Dan and I met I have canvassed my CHCA board colleagues and we are unanimous in our support of the existing Splash Park fence.

"With this continuing distance between the positions of CHCA and RPPC, we have found it necessary to return to the threshold question: is there an issue with the Splash Park fence? When viewed in the context of what used to be in place around our former wading pool, and the kind of fence that protects our 'sister' Splash Park in Canmore Park NW, we feel the ornamental metal fence is an effective and attractive enclosure for this valued community asset. Looking at the matter from a cost-benefit perspective as well, CHCA does not feel that the considerable additional expenditure

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The July/August issue is combined into one publication and so is the December/January issue. The deadlines for these two issues are June 10 and November 10 respectively.

Please email your articles or event listings, as an attachment in MS Word form, to Elizabeth Hancock at chcaview@gmail.com.

A special "thank you"
to **Larry Dzuiba**
for helping to deliver
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Your volunteer
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much appreciated!

**Many thanks
to Ms. Jennie
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who made
a donation
to the CHCA!**

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Boston Liverpool Story

by Rory Leech (age 11)

My dad and I are members of the L.F.C supporters club in Calgary. The Liverpool Football Club (L.F.C) gave an opportunity to every Liverpool supporter's branch in North America to get a chance to go on the field. I was the only junior member from Calgary that was going, so, they made me a ball boy. (They also gave my parents free tickets!)

I heard lots of chatter as I walked up to Fenway Park, the home of the Red Sox. The soccer game starts in 1 hour or so. I go to gate E and 5 or so people are in A.S. Roma jerseys and thousands in Liverpool jerseys. People all over are singing Liverpool songs about the players and team. At gate E, the small glass doors open beside me. A lady in a full Liverpool outfit welcomes me and a couple other ball kids. We go in and she asks "Are you ball kids?" my mom says yes and she says, "Please go to see Steve". We wait for the other ball kids to show up and Steve leads us down some stairs towards the men's restroom. Steve sets down a box and pulls out t-shirts for everyone and we put them on in the restroom.

Before the soccer game starts we walk under a dugout and half of us (about ten) walk out and are positioned for the warm up. They come back for the national anthem. They play You'll Never Walk Alone, the Liverpool song and then they play The Star Spangled Banner, the USA anthem. The first ball kids walk on the pitch and the completely boring first half begins. Because it's completely boring and nobody scores I won't talk about it. At



half time they bring in pizza that's so hot that I only get 2 bites of it before my half goes on. Steve gives us 1 ball each and we go out.

When I walk out onto the pitch, Steve leads us along one side of the pitch on the outside of the ad border with ads going by. He positions us so that when a ball flies out we toss a new ball in and then go and grab the old one for later. One guy was lucky because he was positioned at a corner and he got to toss I think... three balls? I got to toss one ball in to an A.S Roma guy even though I cheer for Liverpool.

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required to change the fence is a wise or prudent use of public moneys.

"We find also that a phrase resonates from our last joint meeting of RPPC and CHCA on July 31, together with [Greg Stewart] and Dave Robertson: 'It's just a fence'."

"For CHCA, the most important lesson from the discussion about the Splash Park and playground area is that some form of separation is required between the playground and the immediately adjacent off-leash area. Moreover, I believe CHCA would be willing to provide funds to supply and install, in association with Parks, additional picnic tables to compensate for the two that were part of the playground build-out in 2005, but which are now within the Splash Park enclosure.

"We hope we can move forward with the 'pathways plan' at our earliest opportunity and the Crescent Heights Community Association is ready to explore whatever next steps may be required in respect of the Splash Park fence."

Thus spake Zarathustra.

As the Splash Park fence proved increasingly intractable, CHCA began to realize that certain segments of the community were going to very cross with us regardless of the eventual outcome, so we found ourselves free to return to that threshold question and simply try to find the right and proper answer, and this we feel we have done. We have learned a lot, however, and extend our thanks to every resident of the community who commented on any or all aspects of the Rotary Park planning process, and most especially to the members of the Rotary Park Planning Committee itself, whose passion and energy in defence of this much-loved park was an inspiration for everyone. It was regrettable that we could not find our way to accord on the one matter that eludes us, but we are much better positioned than we were a year ago, for example, to possibly turn our attention to the scant and spotty pathways of Crescent Park in the north west of Crescent Heights. We may be able to take some of the lessons from Rotary Park and apply them to remediating a broken and poorly-connected north-south pathway, which is part of the major cycling and pedestrian corridor aligned with second street NW, just as Rotary is an important commuter channel in the north east. We might need to take a short "pathways breather" before putting our shoulders to that wheel, however.

The Neighbour to Neighbour (N2N) group convened again over the summer in planning for its signature event at St. Vlad's Cultural Centre on September 30th. Thanks once again for the overwhelming support of local businesses, which provided the significant critical mass of merchandise and gift certificates that were given away as door prizes. The response from local merchants was again very gratifying, and perhaps reflects that we wisely do not go to the well too very often, so that businesses are not afflicted with donor fatigue, at least any that might be caused by CHCA and N2N. We will provide a complete list of those local businesses that supported N2N in the next issue of the *View*, and once again thanks also

to businesses that renewed their memberships or took out a business membership for the first time through the N2N initiative. And of course, a huge thank you to the core N2N people, including CHCA directors Leslie Marion and Jack Lawson, N2N stalwarts Nora Kirkham, Adriana Boss, Marlene Foley, Mike Hartley and Tanja Harrison and the City of Calgary's Christine Bennett. You are a blast to work with and living proof of what can be organized and accomplished when efforts are fuelled by pizza and red wine at the end of the meeting.

Crescent Heights Community Association is about to advance into Phase Two of the roll-out of the FCC-initiated Building Safe Communities Pilot. This community safety initiative began about a year ago, and has had a presence at most CHCA events over the past year. Volunteers in the program have assembled and distributed information to Crescent Heights residents that better helps them provide a safe and secure living environment through simple precautionary security measures and the occasional dollop of common sense advice. If you were one of the many people who indicated an early interest in the program, please watch this space and our community e-mail list for Phase Two's next steps, as there is still plenty of opportunity to get involved, and still opportunities to propose other safety initiatives under the BSC banner: "Better Traffic Calming Through Effective Spike Belt Deployment", for example.



I neglected to mention last month the consternation that many residents expressed in regard to the traffic congestion that accompanied the Canada Day Fireworks display, this year mounted on the Centre Street Bridge and in Sien Lok Park. As it has in past years, our community constituted front row seats for the festivities, but never have we seen visitors descend upon our community in such numbers, or in such huge pick-up trucks. It seems that the crowd was generally good humoured, but some harrowing tales were told complete gridlock on the streets and alleys, and the usual complement of bad behavior. We will continue to follow up with the City in the coming months to see if the event might be better managed for the benefit of everyone, and whether some form of traffic control measures could be put in place for next year. Possibly appropriate crowd control measures should be in place as well, to address what became, for some, a somewhat scary and unpleasant experience. I was happy to be able to watch the fireworks from my front step while the cars and trucks slowly circulated.

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NE Distribution/Circulation Managers needed for *The Crescent View*

Penny Smith will be stepping down as the NE Distribution/Circulation Manager after the September *View* distribution. Here is an outline of the position:

- approximately 10 boxes of newsletters are delivered to your home, ten months of the year. You will be contacted by the Publisher as to the delivery date and time;
- you deliver 4 boxes to the NW distributor in Crescent Heights;
- the remaining copies are sorted into bundles for 23 carriers in the NE which you deliver in bundles to their homes;
- will need a place to sort the newsletter and a car for delivery.

All information such as carrier's names, number of copies, addresses and phone numbers will be provided.

Please contact Penny Smith through e-mail at: smithpenny@shaw.ca if you are interested in volunteering for this position or if you have any questions. Thanks!

Crescent Heights Affordable Housing Development

The City of Calgary is considering construction of a multi-residential development on two vacant parcels of City-owned land at 210 and 212 – 15th Ave. N.E. For more information on the project, latest news and project updates, please visit calgary.ca/affordablehousingdevelopments.

Lee Prevost, Project Manager, The City of Calgary
403.268.8732, lee.prevost@calgary.ca

Rosedale Playschool

We are so excited at Rosedale Playschool to be back at school! Please join us in welcoming back new and returning students and parents! We are excited to have classes full of students who are settling in for another great year! A warm welcome goes out to our new teacher, Miss Catherine, who has joined Mrs. Rachel and Mrs. Els!



Mark your calendars for our annual Tiny Treasures Sale on Saturday, October 20 from 9:00am to 2:00pm at Wild Rose United Church! We welcome community members to come and shop for gently used children's items. If you are interested in being a vendor, contact us at rosedaleplayschool@gmail.com or rosedale.tiny.sale@gmail.com.

Ride To Conquer Cancer

Hello, my name is Mee Wan Loh. I'm a resident of Crescent Heights and participating in The Ride To Conquer Cancer 2013. This will be my fourth year. If you would like to support me in my fundraising please visit: http://www.conquercancer.ca/site/TR?px=2394255&pg=personal&fr_id=1452&s_src=

Thank you

Mee Wan Loh

Calyx Is Coming!

Calyx Distinctive Arts presents its 24th semi-annual Exhibition and Sale of original artworks by local artists on Saturday October 20 and Sunday October 21, 2012, from 10 am - 4 pm, at the Crescent Heights Community Hall, 1101 - 2 Street NW Calgary.

Free Admission, Free Parking, Free Draw.

Artists will be in attendance to discuss artworks and techniques in painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, jewellery, metalwork, woodwork, ceramics, glass, fibre and more. Different artists will be participating each day, so please attend both days. There is normally a line-up of customers waiting for the doors to open at 10 am, so come early for the best selection!

For more information please call (403) 244-8150 or visit our website at www.calyx.ca

Crime Prevention Online

Are You Interested in Learning About Crime Prevention Online?

The Federation of Calgary Communities designed fact sheets that are included in the handouts we have been distributing at various community events. This information on personal, home and neighborhood safety is available at:

<http://www.calgarycommunities.com/communityInfo/communities.php>

The Alberta Motor Association describes different tips to reduce car theft at: <http://www.ama.ab.ca/community-and-ama/stop-thief> under the vehicle theft tab. While you are there, check out the identity theft, fraud and property theft tabs too.

If you have found other crime prevention sites that are informative, please send them to us at chcasafecom@gmail.com so we could include them in a future issue of *The Crescent View*. Crime prevention is a neighbourly thing to do!

A Message from the Building Safe Communities Group

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Residential Parking Permits

It's Time To Renew Your Residential Parking Permits

This is a reminder that Residential Parking Zone M permits expire October 31st, 2012. You may obtain your year 2012/2013 permits beginning September 1st from the Calgary Parking Authority. Your permits may be renewed in one of the following ways:

1. The permit may be picked up at our office at the address listed below. The bylaw requires that you present a valid ALBERTA vehicle registration for each vehicle requiring a permit, showing the correct address within the restricted zone as well as a copy of some other proof of address, such as a cable or utility bill. Please don't forget your vehicle registration!
2. If you wish, you may mail or fax a photocopy of your entire valid vehicle registration(s) along with a copy of some other proof of address, such as a cable or utility bill (Drivers' license does not fax well). We will mail your permit to you. See address and fax number below. Be sure to allow enough time for mailing.



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A Message from your Alderman

by Druh Farrell

The City of Calgary welcomes Rollin Stanley as our new General Manager of Planning, Development, and Assessment. Rollin comes to us with 30 years of planning experience in the US and Canada, most recently with Washington DC's Montgomery County, where he developed a reputation for inspiring innovation and ensuring high quality design and development. Rollin is respected nation-wide for his fresh perspective on strategic urban growth that focuses on quality of life, land-use, and economics.

The timing for Rollin's arrival couldn't be better. Through a process called Plan It Calgary, City Council has already established a solid foundation for the future, with a forward-thinking transportation and land use plan. Rollin can focus his knowledge on implementing those plans, with the help of communities and the development industry.

Many Ward 7 residents and community associations have spoken to my office about the issues they encounter during redevelopment. As the chairperson of the Planning and Urban Development Committee and a member of Calgary Planning Commission, I will be working with Rollin on transforming the planning process.

Rollin has a wealth of experience in neighbourhoods that are undergoing redevelopment and the challenges that often arise. His first task is to work with the various departments under his leadership on how to improve the quality of decision-making while making it more efficient and user-friendly. Our office has already seen some positive changes. Rollin has gone on several walkabouts with Ward 7 communities to better understand their needs and aspirations, and I have arranged a meeting this fall with Rollin and community association representatives to further explore ideas.

City of Calgary Heritage Month

The City of Calgary Recreation invites Calgarians to participate in Heritage month this October as part of the 100 year celebrations underway in 2012. Special events are planned to celebrate the pioneering citizens who made 100 years of accessible, affordable and quality sport, fitness, arts and culture and leisure time activities for Calgarians possible.

Events in October

- Celebrate Recreations' Heritage with a senior's appreciation day, and events at Southland and Village Square Leisure Centres.
- A special art exhibition celebrating the month long artist in residence program at Renfrew Aquatics & Recreation Centre, in conjunction with Calgary 2012 will feature collective works created by seniors.
- Calgary AfterSchool is supporting Recreation's 100 year anniversary by running special REC 100 themed event. Check out www.Calgary.ca/afterschool for specific ages, locations and times for these free of charge; drop in programs operating between the hours of 3-6 p.m. on school days.



100 Faces of Recreation

Tell us how recreation has enriched your life or made a difference in your community, and you could be featured as one of the 100 faces of Recreation in 2012. There are prizes to be won. Make a video, take a picture or simply write down your story and send it to us online at www.calgary.ca/rec100 or email us at Rec100@calgary.ca

To learn more about participating in the REC 100 celebrations, visit www.calgary.ca/rec100. The City of Calgary Recreation – a century of achievement and a future of possibilities.

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Create a Supportive Workplace Culture

by Lisa Moon

Did you know that mental health is the number one cause of disability in the workplace? Mental health currently accounts for 30% of all disability claims in Canada and is estimated to cost the economy upwards of \$50 billion a year.

So why is talking about mental health still very much taboo at work? Burnout, anxiety and depression are common ailments in the workplace, but they are often still overlooked. Perhaps this is due to negative attitudes and stigma towards mental illness remaining prevalent at work, which in turn prevents open and honest discussions about the topic. This leads to the uncomfortable scenario where managers feel they are being supportive, while employees feel differently, and a quiet tension persists as no one talks openly about mental health issues or concerns.

The responsibility of creating a supportive workplace usually falls upon management. Management surely has a leadership role to play in creating a healthy culture in the workplace, but every employee has a responsibility to contribute as well. This is especially true if management isn't as involved or knowledgeable about inclusion as they could be. A supportive culture in the workplace that is driven by employees, rather than management, may also have the benefit of not feeling manufactured or forced upon employees. Changing perceptions of mental health at work is possible if each person in the workplace individually commits to creating a healthy work environment.

There are many ways you can help build a more supportive culture in the workplace: Don't be afraid to ask a coworker who missed time due to a mental health concern how they are doing. Take a mental health day if you need it. Be on the lookout for coworkers who may need support.

Making the effort to personally exhibit the behaviour required to create a supportive culture at work is an important part of changing attitudes towards mental health. It encourages each of us to be part of the solution!

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Halloween Safety



Alberta Health Services EMS would like to remind parents and trick-or-treaters of some basic Halloween safety tips as October 31st approaches. As a member of the Calgary's Child Magazine *Partners for Safety*, ambulances, along with Calgary police, fire, bylaw, transit, and Shaw Cable 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 cross walks or well lit corners only. It is safest to work your way up one side of the street and then cross once to the other side.
- Stay away from houses that are not well lit and do not accept rides from strangers or enter any home you feel is unsafe.
- Let your parents know where you are going to be at all times and advise them if you will be late returning.

Parents

- Be certain that young trick-or-treaters are accompanied by an adult. Older children should stay in groups of three or more.
- Pre-determine boundaries to trick-or-treat within and establish a firm time to return home.
- Advise children not to eat anything until they return home. Dispose of any items that appear to have been tampered with, or that are not properly wrapped.

Costumes

- Choose bright colored costumes that are highly visible. Adding reflective tape to costumes further increases visibility.
- Consider sending your children with a flashlight for additional safety and increased visibility.
- When purchasing or making costumes, look for materials and accessories that are labeled flame-resistant.
- All costume accessories, such as sticks, rods or wands, should be soft and flexible with no sharp edges.
- Consider using hypoallergenic make-up kits instead of masks that may impair vision or breathing.
- Be sure costumes are loose enough to be worn over warm clothing – but not so baggy or long they become a tripping hazard. Costumes should not be longer than your child's ankles.
- Ensure your child is wearing adequate foot wear that takes into consideration weather conditions and walking.

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Off the Shelf

Book Review by Judith Umbach

Sister

by Rosamund Lupton

If you were told your sister committed suicide, would you believe it? If you grew up sharing everything with your sister? If your sister were full of "joie de vivre"? If she had a new baby? If she were frightened out of her mind? If the police, her doctor and your fiancé all thought it was the most reasonable explanation of circumstances?

Bee can't believe it. The voice from her heart drowns out the external voices of reason. Her persistence in searching for the murderer of Tess is the story in *Sister*, the first novel by Rosamund Lupton.

As an adult, Bee feels herself to be an absent but caring older sister. She has moved to New York for a good job, and she has become engaged to a worthy fellow. However, a call in the night about her sister's murder brings her flying first class back to London, regardless of her fiancé's assurances that she could wait one more day for a better flight. This is the first perceptible crack in the ultra-reasonable Bee.

All is well, although heart-wrenching and saturated with guilt, until the preliminary conclusion of murder is changed by the police - to suicide under the influence of drugs. Nothing in Bee accepts this.



Since no one else will, she abandons job and fiancé to stay in Tess's seedy London flat and to investigate the murky circumstances of Tess's death. She plunges into the confusing world of patronizing medical consultants, her sister's odd friends, skeptical police officials, and poverty-stricken expectant mothers. Bee is haunted by Tess's art works because they chart her life's momentum from buoyant colours to dark, dangerous monochromes. Surrounded by the chaotic belongings of her sister, Bee stays on and on in the flat, exhausting her considerable funds but unable to assuage the creeping conviction that she is right and everyone else is wrong. Until she too feels the dark threat that drove Tess beyond reason.

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