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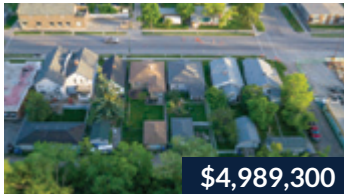
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The Brown Creeper

By J.G. Turner
Photo credit: David Mitchell

This tree-climbing bird has a tiny, slim body that is well camouflaged with brown streaks on its back, white under parts, a yellowish bar across the wing and a buff stripe over the eye. The Brown Creeper--also known as the Tree-Creeper--is a permanent Alberta resident found in parkland, mountain and boreal forests at many elevations. These creepers are found in mixed woods but seem to prefer coniferous areas for their breeding grounds; however, in the winter, they move to more varied environments and are easier to find in deciduous woodlands.

Fun Facts:

- The Brown Creeper got its name because it climbs (or creeps) in an upward spiral from the bottom of a tree while it forages for food. The short legs and long curved claws allow this creeper to hook into the bark.
- The Tree-Creeper uses its unique bill to probe into crevices in the bark to eat small insects and spiders.
- The male finds the materials for a nest but the female is the one that builds the nest. The male sings to the female (a high thin trill) from nearby while the female works.
- Although the Brown Creeper may pass a Nuthatch working its way from the top of a tree to the bottom, there is no competition between these birds as the Brown Creeper can reach into spots and find food where the Nuthatch cannot reach.
- Due to their tiny size and weak call, Brown Creepers are very inconspicuous birds, so it is thought that estimates of the birds' dispersal and numbers are conservative.
- You can attract this inconspicuous little bird to a feeder by offering suet (especially if it is smeared right onto a

tree trunk), peanuts and bread crusts. During the winter, they will also eat seeds.

If you find an injured or orphaned wild bird or animal in distress, please contact the Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society hotline at 403-239-2488 for tips, instructions and advice, or look at the website at www.calgarywildlife.org for more information.

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IN & AROUND CALGARY

Alberta Health Services: EMS

Halloween Safety

The members of Calgary's Halloween *Partners for Safety*: Calgary's Child Magazine, EMS, Calgary Police, Fire, 9-1-1, Bylaw, Transit, and Shaw Communications would like to remind parents and trick-or-treaters of some Halloween safety tips, as October 31st 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 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. 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 (route) and advise them if you will be late returning.

Costumes

- 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 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 be longer than your child's ankles.
- Ensure your child is wearing adequate foot wear that takes into consideration weather conditions and walking.
- 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.
- Choose bright colored costumes that are highly visible. Adding reflective tape to costumes further increases visibility.

Parents

- Be certain that young trick-or-treaters are accompanied by an adult. Older children should stay in groups.
- 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.
- Pre-determine boundaries to trick-or-treat within and establish a firm time to return home.

Protect Yourself, Immunize Your Pet

Jennifer L. Scott, D.V.M.



In some provinces and states, vaccination of household pets for rabies is mandatory or required by the law. This is not the case in Alberta. There have been eight recent positive rabies cases in bats turned in to Alberta Agriculture and Food to be tested; six in August alone. Locations include Edmonton, Red Deer, Medicine Hat, Airdrie, Canmore/Kananaskis, Ponoka, Camrose and Waterton. In a few of the cases, pets were involved and are now undergoing 45 day and 3 month quarantine periods, and Alberta Health Services deals with the human involvement. In April, 2010, a neutered unvaccinated pet cat died of unknown neurological disease in a veterinary clinic in Cremona. The veterinarian submitted the animal for testing and eight people subsequently received post-exposure treatment for rabies. This cat spent more time indoors with his family than outdoors. In 2007, a man bitten by a bat in Alberta died of rabies.

Cat bylaws in cities that require people to keep cats confined have caused complacency in the general public. Owners who fail to vaccinate, and the increase in carriers such as raccoons, skunks, foxes, coyotes, and bats in urban areas heighten the risk of rabies in cats. I have had bats turned in to my clinic after owners found them in their house, likely having flown through an open patio door. A bat positive for rabies was discovered in Calgary's downtown area a few years ago.... bats fly, they can reach apartments. There are over 55,000 human deaths attributed to rabies each year, mainly in Africa and Asia.

Rabies is a contagious and fatal viral disease attacking the central nervous system. It can be passed to all warm-blooded animals through the saliva, primarily through bites, but a scratch is sufficient. Symptoms of rabies can be variable ranging from the "dumb" form

where the animal appears depressed and isolates itself and the "furious" form associated with aggressive behaviour. Any abnormal behaviour should be considered suspicious. An animal's voice will frequently change as the vocal cords become paralyzed and seizures may occur. Rabies can only be diagnosed with certainty by testing an animal's brain tissue. Cats and dogs usually die within ten days of symptoms appearing. Symptoms may not begin, however, for days or months depending on the severity and location of the wound.

Rabies is a reportable disease; it is the law to inform authorities of suspected cases. People bitten by wildlife or any animal with an unknown vaccine status should report the bite by calling Health Link. If there is potential human exposure to the animal suspect, euthanasia may be recommended so the brain tissue can be tested. There is no treatment available to pets that contract rabies.

Consider vaccination of a pet as an investment into your health as well as your pet's. The decision to vaccinate your pet is yours to make in Alberta, but I do not know a health professional who would discourage the choice to vaccinate your pet against rabies.



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Don't wait, check the date!

If a fire occurs in your home, we, as firefighters know firsthand that only a WORKING smoke alarm can alert you. Smoke alarms that are older than 10 years old may not work when you need them most, so check the date on the unit, if it is older than 10 years old, replace it!

If there is no date, and it appears to be older than 10 years old, replace it.(even if it is hard wired)

Other simple reminders:

- check every detector monthly by pushing the test button
- change the battery annually (some now have ten year batteries)
- you need to be able to hear the beep when you sleep
- you should have a smoke alarm on every level of your home
- many smoke alarms will "chirp" when the battery is low or when the alarm has reached its lifespan

If the alarm does go off, your family can initiate your home escape plan. For additional information on escape plans, visit Calgary.ca/CSPS/Fire

Please watch and share our new fire safety video with your family:



Fire Safety Tips with Flint
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HALLOWEEN HAZARDS!

Keeping your Pet Safe

Happy October!

It's hard to believe but Halloween is just around the corner! Soon the streets will be flooded with little ghouls and goblins looking to fill bags full of sweet treats. Halloween is a great opportunity to meet your neighbours, admire some creative costumes and, of course, enjoy the occasional mini chocolate bar!

While Halloween is a fun time for people, it can be a scary time for pets! The strange visitors, ringing doorbell and unusual costumes may cause stress or even frighten a family pet. Just as families must take safety precautions to ensure a safe and happy Halloween for children, pet owners should be mindful of safety during the festivities. To make sure Halloween is fun for the whole family, Calgary Humane Society wants to remind you of a few safety tips for your pets!

1. Keep candy out of reach of pets! Chocolate, artificial

sweeteners and certain types of nuts are toxic to animals.

2. Set up a safe space! Setting up a room with your pet's favorite items in a quiet area of the house will help to block out some of the stressful aspects of the holiday.
3. Leave Fido at home. Including the family pet on trick or treating may seem like fun, but strange costumes and fast moving children could cause your pooch a lot of stress.
4. Put a sign on the door asking trick or treaters to knock, especially if your pet reacts to the doorbell!
5. Be cautious with your costume, especially if your pet is easily frightened. Consider setting your pet up in a safe space before getting changed into your festive duds.
6. If your pet is dressing up, choose a costume that does not restrict your pet's airway or movement. Keep dress-up sessions short and watch for signs that your pet is becoming annoyed with their costume. Most pets do not like costumes so if you must dress up your pet, consider snapping a few photos and removing the costume right away.
7. Do not allow your cats to roam. A popular myth is that cats can fall victim to foul play on Halloween. While we have not seen that occur in Calgary, roaming cats can fall victim to the increased traffic or may become lost if they are frightened by all the little ghouls and goblins collecting candy.
8. Looking for more tools to help a stressed out pet at Halloween? Contact our FREE behaviour helpline at 403-723-6019 to speak to one of our behaviour consultants about different products and strategies that may work for your pet.

From all of us at Calgary Humane Society, have a safe and happy Halloween!



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Dear Constituents:

As we enter autumn, I continue to enjoy meeting constituents and attending community and stakeholder events. Also, I'm working hard on the Standing Committee for Resource Stewardship and the Economic Development Policy Committee; while reviewing bills and motions that best serve Albertans for session on October 31, 2016.

Some important initiatives the Government of Alberta is taking to benefit Albertans:

Pipelines: Premier Notley and the Ministers have had positive discussions with Canadian leaders about the importance of pipelines with success. Every government in Canada is committed to the view that developing energy infrastructure like pipelines is urgent to addressing our nation's economic situation. Pipelines are the safest way to transport Alberta's oil, benefitting all Canadians through jobs and a strong economy.

Tools for Albertans: Alberta Works offers a wide range of career and employment services to assist Albertans, whether making career transitions or looking for employment. For more information, visit <http://www.humanservices.alberta.ca/financial-support/3171.html>.

Minimum Wage: The \$15 hourly minimum wage will be phased in by 2018, which means there will be fewer families visiting the foodbank to make ends meet. Nearly, 300,000 Albertans will get closer to a living wage. The government has taken steps for a smoother transition through the current economic climate and increased minimum wage through:

- Reducing small business corporate income tax rate from 3 per cent to 2 per cent.
- Reintroducing the Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) to give youth an opportunity to gain valuable skills and employers work for reduced minimum wages.

- Creating the **Alberta Investor Tax Credit** that encourages investment in small and medium-sized businesses in non-traditional sectors.
- Creating the **Capital Investment Tax Credit** that encourages businesses to invest in machinery, equipment and buildings to grow their business and create jobs.
- Continuing support of economic diversification and lending to small- and medium-sized businesses through a \$1.5 billion program with Alberta Treasury Branches.
- **Increasing Alberta Child Benefit** up to \$2,750 per year for the most vulnerable families
- Enhancing the **Alberta Family Employment Tax Credit** allowing more families to receive the credit or receive a larger credit.

Infrastructure Investment: The government's funding commitments include \$900 million in affordable housing and \$365 million to expand long-term care, which means more than 2,000 long-term care beds for seniors throughout Alberta. About 30 new school projects opened for students in September and another dozen or so projects will open by the end of 2016.

Healthcare Optimization: The Government of Alberta and the Alberta Medical Association (AMA) have achieved a tentative agreement. This agreement is good for doctors, and good for patients. It is a significant step in our promise to slow the growth of health spending while protecting services.

Southwest Calgary Ring Road: The construction of the ring road began in September. Please continue to bring all of your individual SWCRR inquiries to our office for a more specific response, but otherwise, please go to www.sw-crr.ca and www.calgary.ca/swrr.



Last 12 Months Lakeview MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
September 2016	\$539,900.00	\$530,000.00
August 2016	\$548,900.00	\$535,000.00
July 2016	\$954,450.00	\$827,500.00
June 2016	\$649,900.00	\$637,000.00
May 2016	\$649,900.00	\$631,355.00
April 2016	\$595,000.00	\$570,000.00
March 2016	\$515,000.00	\$492,500.00
February 2016	\$524,000.00	\$509,500.00
January 2016	\$1,150,000.00	\$922,500.00
December 2015	\$639,900.00	\$619,000.00
November 2015	\$649,900.00	\$640,000.00
October 2015	\$579,000.00	\$560,000.00

Last 12 Months Lakeview MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
September 2016	8	11
August 2016	6	5
July 2016	3	2
June 2016	10	9
May 2016	11	9
April 2016	9	3
March 2016	8	5
February 2016	5	3
January 2016	7	3
December 2015	4	5
November 2015	4	5
October 2015	9	5

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You will notice continued work in our ward in preparation for the Southwest Calgary Ring Road (SWCRR). The City began work on SWCRR-related projects in late 2016. Each City project has its own timeline over the next four years, and the project teams will be updating and talking to residents throughout the different design and construction phases. The goal is to complete this work before fall 2021, when the Government of Alberta is scheduled to open the SWCRR.

Here's an update on The City projects and timelines that will affect us in Ward 11:

- **90th Avenue SW and Southland Drive connections**
 - Design: 2016 – 2017
 - Construction: 2018
- **Anderson Road widening, between SWCRR and Elbow Drive**
 - Design: 2016 – 2017
 - Construction: 2017 – 2018
- **Glenmore Trail widening and changes to the Glenmore / Crowchild interchange**
 - Design: 2017
 - Construction: 2018 – 2019

As the designs progress throughout 2016 and 2017, more information will be confirmed and available to the community. If you have questions or comments about The City's role with the ring road, you can email the project team at CalgaryRingRoad@newsletter.ca, contact 311, or visit their website at www.calgary.ca/swrr. If you have questions about the SWCRR's design, location or construction schedule, please contact the Government of Alberta at email@sw-crr.ca, or visit their website at www.sw-crr.ca.

Other projects that are underway in our ward and related to the SWCRR are:

- the ENMAX utility relocations at 90th Avenue SW and area
- the Anderson Pedestrian Overpass linking the communities of Woodbine and Cedarbrae
- the Crowchild Trail Corridor Study
- the 37th Street Stormwater Trunk Project

Details on these projects can be found on my website at www.ward11calgary.ca, and on The City website at www.calgary.ca. It's certainly a busy fall, be sure to subscribe to your Ward 11 update at www.ward11calgary.ca to receive timely updates on the SWCRR, and other projects in your community, and city.

NOVEMBER 5
ROTHNEY ASTROPHYSICAL
OBSERVATORY

Dark Night Star Light Open House: A discussion on light pollution and a tour of the many telescopes at the RAO. 8 – 11PM, \$20 per car or \$10 per person. www.ucalgary.ca/rao



NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 31
SLIPPER

A Distinctly Calgarian Cinderella Story: Rebecca Northan brings Calgary a new, family-friendly show for the holidays. It involves time travel, a male fairy godmother and a modern-day, Calgarian Cinderella. www.atplive.com



NOVEMBER 26
COL. CHRIS HADFIELD

Enjoy an evening hosted by Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, who stunned the earth with his rendition of David Bowie's, Space Oddity, during his five month stay on the International Space Station. This event is part of Mount Royal University Conservatory's Northern Lights Series. www.mtroyal.ca



YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS
AT A GLANCE...

October 2016 - January 2017, Glenbow Museum presents: 1920s Modernism in Montreal: The Beaver Hall Group painted many portraits that convey the quest for modernism; these works rank among the most remarkable in the history of Canadian art. www.glenbow.org

November 5, Calgary Hitmen vs. Swift Current Broncos: The puck drops at 7:00PM at the Scotiabank Saddledome. www.hitmenhockey.com

November 16, Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker: For one night only, the Moscow Ballet performs this seasonal classic. Get into the Christmas spirit and watch the story of Klara and the Nutcracker Prince come to life on the stage. www.artsccommons.ca

November 17 – 20, Art Market Art and Craft Show: Get a head start on your Christmas shopping at one of Calgary's biggest Christmas arts and crafts markets. Over four days, more than 200 Canadian artisans and makers showcase and sell their work. www.artmarketcraftsale.com

November 22, 6th Annual Why Whisper Fundraising Gala: Proceeds support the YWCA, and to date, this fundraising event has raised more than \$2 million. This year, the keynote speaker at the YWCA's fundraising event is Monica Lewinsky. www.ywcaofcalgary.com

November 25, Calgary Philharmonic presents, Neil Cockburn, Organ Masterpieces: Made of 6040 impressive pipes, the Carthy Organ is the grand and imposing centerpiece of the Jack Singer Concert Hall. Calgary-based Cockburn's talents will make the organ sing during this one night only performance. www.calgaryphil.com

November 25 – December 23, Disney's Beauty and the Beast: The Story Book Theatre brings this beloved fairytale, adapted from the animated Disney film, to the stage in all its splendour to delight Calgarian audiences. Featuring all the beloved songs from the movie and beautiful costumes, this one's not to be missed. www.storybooktheatre.org

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