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INSPIRING STORIES AND COMMUNITY UPDATES



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SUMMER FUN



Camp Sasamat

More Than a Vacation, A Lifetime of Memories

Contributed by Amy Chang, Supported Living Network

For more than 25 years, Supported Living Network (SLN) has proudly organized Camp Sasamat. What began as an annual getaway has become a cherished tradition, creating lasting memories, lifelong friendships, and a sense of belonging that campers and staff eagerly anticipate year after year.

For many campers, Camp Sasamat has been a highlight of their calendar for decades. Camp offers much more than a vacation. It is an opportunity to reconnect with friends, participate in old and new adventures, and spend time surrounded by the peace and beauty of nature.

One of the most meaningful aspects of Camp Sasamat has always been the relationships built over the years. Campers look forward to not only seeing their fellow participants, but also to reconnecting with the familiar and friendly faces of the Sasamat Outdoor Centre team. From the Executive Director to the lifeguards, kitchen staff, and maintenance personnel, employees at the centre have consistently made our group feel welcomed and valued. Over the years, many Sasamat members have shared that the posAbilities group has been their favourite group to host, recognizing the enthusiasm, kindness, and strong community spirit that campers and support staff bring each year.



For some campers, camp is the only opportunity each year to see certain friends, making every reunion especially meaningful. The joy of reconnecting, sharing stories, and creating new memories together is an important part of what has made Camp Sasamat so special.

Adventure and fun have always been at the heart of the camp experience. Campers have had opportunities to kayak and canoe across the lake, explore nature trails and hikes, participate in hip-hop workshops, sing their hearts out during karaoke, dance to live music, and enjoy countless social activities throughout their stay. Whether trying a new activity for the first time or returning to a favourite tradition, every camper has an opportunity to participate, learn, and have fun.

The experience would not be possible without the dedication of the posAbilities' SLN staff who attend camp each year. While staff work hard to provide support and ensure everyone has a safe and enjoyable experience, they often say they have just as much fun as the campers. Sharing in the excitement, laughter, achievements, and friendships creates extraordinary experiences and special memories that remain long after camp ends.

As Camp Sasamat comes to a close, there is naturally a sense of sadness for a tradition that has touched so many lives. However, there is also gratitude for the decades of unforgettable experiences, meaningful relationships, and community connections that have been built along the way.



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While this chapter is ending, the spirit of Camp Sasamat will continue. SLN looks forward to exploring new opportunities and creating fresh experiences that foster the same sense of adventure, connection, inclusion, and belonging that campers have enjoyed for more than a quarter century.

The memories made at Camp Sasamat will remain treasured for years to come, reminding us that the true magic of camp was never just the location, but the people who came together there year after year to create a community unlike any other.

Annual Picnics

Thank you to everyone who attended our picnics in Coquitlam and Burnaby.

As our organization continues to grow, we were excited to host two gatherings this year, giving persons served, families, and team members an opportunity to celebrate together.

Filled with laughter, connection, and a strong sense of community, both picnics showcased the camaraderie and vibrant culture that define posAbilities.

We are grateful to everyone who participated and helped make these events memorable, and we look forward to continuing the tradition in the years ahead.



Challenger Baseball Continues to Grow!

Contributed by Lisa McKeddie and Amanda Kim

Since the first season in 2019, the posAbilities Challenger Baseball program has now grown to three leagues across the Lower Mainland! The 2026 season saw the launch of the Maple Ridge league that joins the already successful Tri-Cities and Vancouver leagues.

As these sessions are open for anyone to join, we welcomed participants from Ridge Meadows Association, BACI, Fraserside and our own SLN Buddy Club. Now even more participants have the opportunity to get on the field, have some fun and be part of a team.

The program is about so much more than baseball. The participants build skills and confidence while enjoying a welcoming environment. The social connections made along the way are just as important as what happens on the field and seeing the smiles each season is what makes the program so special.

A huge thank you to the Jays Care Foundation for their generous and continued support. Their funding helps us bring the joy of Challenger Baseball to the people we support year after year.

Each season reminds us just how powerful sport can be when everyone has the opportunity to participate. Here's to continued growth and lots more smiles in the seasons ahead!



Growing Together at ROOTS

Contributed by ROOTS

At ROOTS, every day is an opportunity to connect, learn, and create meaningful memories together. Our program is built on friendship, community, and inclusion, providing participants with opportunities to explore new experiences, develop skills, and enjoy activities that bring joy and purpose. Whether we're celebrating birthdays, visiting local attractions, participating in sports, or simply sharing laughs within our circle, we value the moments that help us grow and support one another. We are proud to be a welcoming community where everyone belongs and every achievement is celebrated.



Birthday Celebrations

We celebrated birthdays together with smiles, laughter, and sweet treats.



Round Table Indoor Activities

We enjoyed sharing stories, playing games, engaging in creative activities, and spending quality time with friends.

Shannon Stables Visit

Our visit to Shannon Stables was a wonderful experience and a highlight for many.



Challenger Baseball

Everyone had a great time staying active, building skills, and enjoying teamwork through Challenger Baseball.

Enjoying the Outdoors

We made the most of the beautiful weather with outdoor walks, recreation, and time spent in the community.



Photo Highlights

This month's photos capture the many smiles and special moments.

Thank you to everyone who helps make each day meaningful, engaging, and fun!



THE ARTS



Stage Door All Stars Review

This September, Stage Door Theatre showcased their original show, "Stage Door All Stars," for a total of six laughter-filled nights. The show featured original costumes set to a sports theme, from bedazzled jerseys and giant ping-pong hats to a scene-stealing hot dog and beer pair! Audience members of all ages giggled and smiled ear to ear as the Stage Door actors performed skits like "Ball Therapy," a hilarious intervention for various sports equipment and their traumas.

In the words of Social Media Fellow and self-advocate Alice Momjian:

"It was hilarious, I loved it! Come and support more people with disabilities in the arts!"

What makes Stage Door Theatre special? Moments like these, where actors with disabilities take centre stage and audiences leave reminded of the joy, talent, and hard work behind every performance. Stage Door Theatre continues to uplift actors and prove, night after night, just how good theatre is for everyone.



Want to be part of the fun? Follow us on social media @posabilities, check out Stage Door's upcoming shows, and consider supporting the program to help keep the laughter going.

Summer at Alternatives

Contributed by Katie Cutbill, Alternative Creations Studio

This summer was all about growing, gathering, and making space for difference so everyone can bloom.

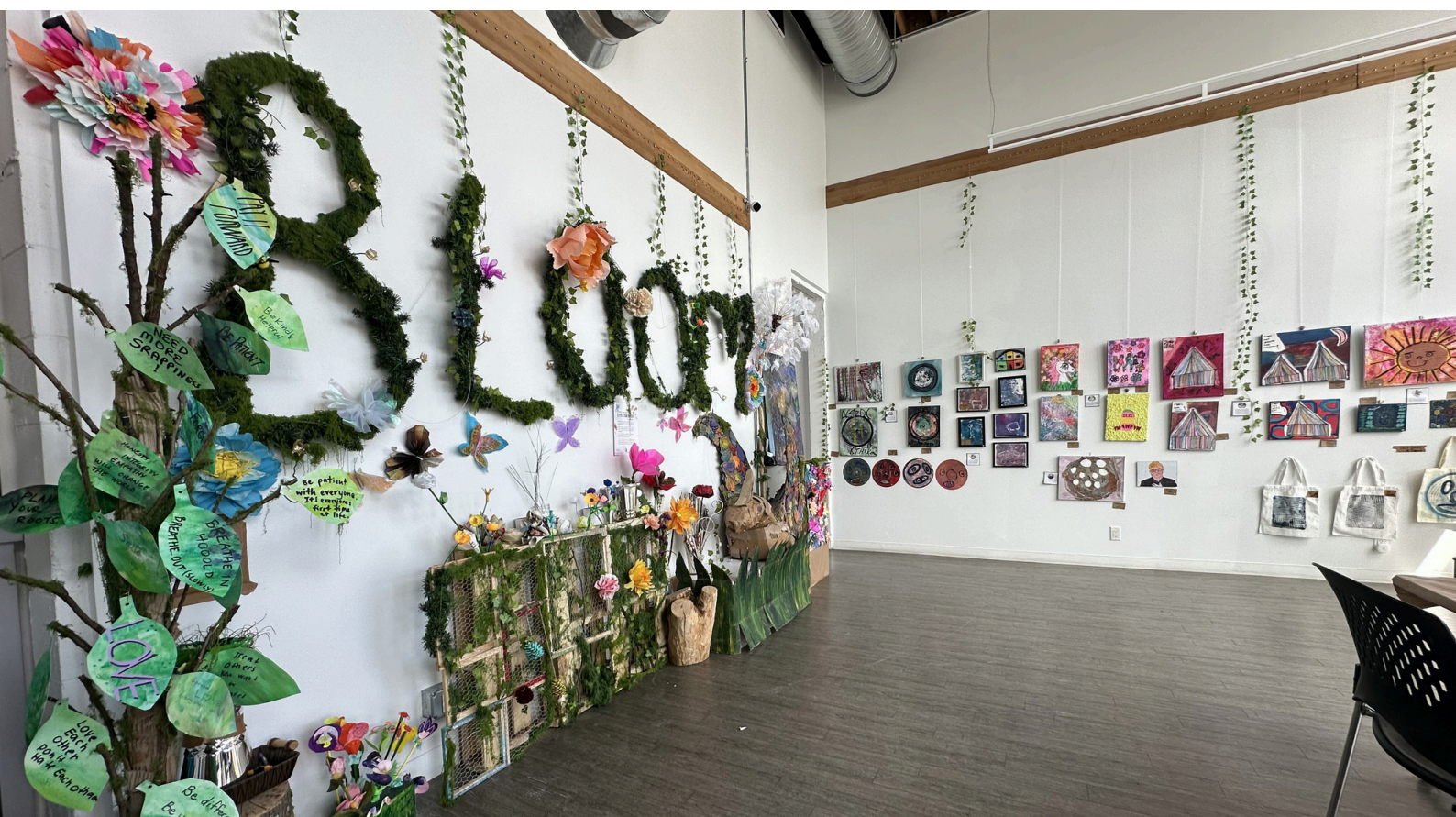
July

Let's Bloom

For Mad Pride Month, we transformed our gallery into a magical sensory experience. Let's Bloom was a six-week celebration of all the weird, wild, and wonderful things that bloom when everyone has the support and access they need to meaningfully contribute and belong.

Through an open call for artists across posAbilities, we received dozens of submissions and were able to showcase work by artists connected to Laurel Supports, Richmond Social Network, Curiko, Explore, and the Social Media Fellowship. This brought new voices, perspectives, and creative energy into the space and reminded us that we're stronger when we work together.

Our Pollination Station offered free, hands-on art activities led by Alternative Creations artists. People could drop in, make something, share ideas, and add their creations to the growing garden.



Eastside Arts Festival

We carried the spirit of Let's Bloom beyond the gallery at the Eastside Arts Festival, connecting with neighbours through art, play, and creative participation. Participants created flowers using natural and recycled materials and helped spread words of wisdom by designing pollinators, which we then brought back to the gallery.



Other Highlights from July

Community Marks visited our studio and gave people the opportunity to participate in the creation of the Woodland Park mural.



August

To Gather

We recently came together for To Gather, hosted by Alternatives and the Connection Salon, bringing together people and organizations working at the intersections of art, disability, and mental health.

More than 50 people from over 20 organizations attended. Through accessible art-making, conversation, and sharing, we had the opportunity to connect, exchange resources and ideas, and imagine new ways of working together. We explored the challenges facing our sectors, as well as the possibilities that emerge when we share what we know and support one another.

To Gather was a first step toward building a stronger network of inclusive arts organizations and creating an ongoing community of support, collaboration, and resource sharing.

We're excited to continue growing these relationships and to see what can emerge when we gather, share, and create together.



Coming This Fall

How Soft Is a Stone?

Artist-in-Residence Workshops

- Exhibition: October 12-23
- Reception: October 23 6-9 pm

Outsider Arts Festival*

- October 16-18

INCLUSION Art Show & Sale*

- October 26-27

Eastside Culture Crawl**

- November 19-22

*Location: Roundhouse Community Arts & Recreation Centre

**Location: Various, including Alternative Creations Studio

Alternative Creations Studio
1659 Venables St, Vancouver

How Soft is a Stone?

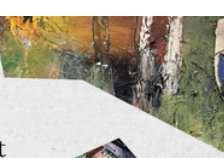
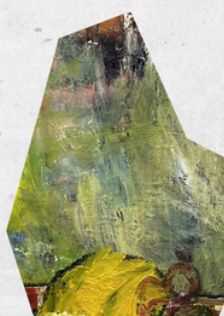
An Invitation to Practice Rest
as a Form of Nourishment

Through an interactive landscape of sculptures, paintings, and community co-created works, posAbilities' Artist in Residence Georgina Hawitt invites us to consider what emerges when we feel supported enough to rest.

SHOW RUNS:
12- 23 October
Monday to Friday
9:00 - 3:00 PM

WORKSHOPS:
September 16 & 18
6:00 - 8:00 PM

RECEPTION:
October 23
6:00 - 9:00 PM



SCAN HERE
To learn more and RSVP
for the FREE workshops



UPCOMING EVENTS

22nd Annual INCLUSION Art Show

The INCLUSION Art Show & Sale returns this fall, bringing together artists, community members, families, supporters, and art enthusiasts for one of posAbilities' most celebrated annual events. Now in its 22nd year, the show highlights the creativity, talent, and unique perspectives of artists with diverse abilities through an inspiring collection of original artwork.

Visitors can explore and purchase pieces across a variety of mediums, including painting, photography, illustration, pottery, jewelry, textiles, mixed media, and more. Whether you're looking for a special piece of art or simply want to experience the vibrant atmosphere, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

Event Details

- **Date/Time:** Tuesday, October 27 (10:30am-7:30pm) and Wednesday, October 28 (10:30am-6:30pm)
- **Location:** Roundhouse Arts & Recreation Centre - 181 Roundhouse Mews, Vancouver

Accessibility: Free admission, ASL interpretation, sensory kits, a safe and inclusive environment, and light refreshments.

Volunteers Needed!

INCLUSION relies on the support of dedicated volunteers to help create a welcoming and successful event. If you'd like to be part of this inspiring community celebration, we'd love to hear from you.

Sign up to volunteer: <https://posabilities.ca/about/volunteer/>

Celebrate International Day of Persons with Disabilities

Join us on December 3rd from 5:00-9:00pm* at the Roundhouse Arts & Recreation Centre for a special community event in honour of International Day of Persons with Disabilities.

Community members are invited to gather, connect, and enjoy light refreshments. More event details will be announced as programming is confirmed. The evening will feature a special performance by All Bodies Dance. Audiences will experience Phenomena, a contemporary dance work that celebrates movement, creativity, and the diverse ways we experience and connect with the world.

Admission is free and open to everyone. We hope you'll join us for an evening of community, creativity, and connection.



**Event time is subject to change. Please check with posAbilities for program additions and updates, or to share your accessibility needs.*

Discover New Stories at VIFF 2026

This fall, the Vancouver International Film Festival (VIFF) invites audiences to experience outstanding cinema from Canada and around the globe. From powerful documentaries and award-winning feature films to shorts, independent productions, and emerging filmmakers, VIFF offers a unique opportunity to explore stories that inspire, challenge, and connect us.

Running October 1-11, the festival will feature more than 160 films, 85 short films, VIFF Live performances, VIFF Talks, and special events that will light up screens and stages across Vancouver.

To help make the festival more accessible, VIFF strives to “remove barriers to access whenever possible.”

For more information:

Visit: <https://viff.org/accessibility/> or **Email:** accessibility@viff.org

VIFF Vancouver
International
Film Festival



SECTOR NEWS & RESEARCH

This season, several developments across the disability sector point to a common theme: helping people access the supports, relationships, opportunities, and communities that matter most. Whether connecting families to information, supporting meaningful employment, strengthening online inclusion, or exploring spirituality and wellbeing, these stories remind us that a strong community is built through connection.

Navigating Systems Changes for Children and Youth with Support Needs

Connecting Families to Support: AIS Expands to PAIRS

Families seeking information about disability supports may notice a new name this fall.

Previously known as Autism Information Services BC (AIS BC), the service has expanded and is now called Provincial Access, Information & Resource Services (PAIRS). While the service will continue to provide autism-related information and support, its updated role reflects a broader commitment to supporting children and youth with a wide range of support needs.

For many families, navigating assessments, funding programs, school supports, therapies, and community services can feel overwhelming. PAIRS aims to provide a centralized place where families can access information, guidance, and connections to resources throughout their child's journey, from early childhood through the transition to adulthood.

As supports for children and youth continue to evolve across British Columbia, accessible and reliable information remains essential. The expansion from AIS BC to PAIRS reflects a simple but important goal: helping more families find the information and connections they need to make informed decisions and access support.

Disability Employment Awareness Month

Creating Opportunities to Contribute

September is Disability Employment Awareness Month in BC, a time to celebrate the skills, talents, and contributions that people with disabilities bring to workplaces and communities across Canada. posAbilities shared its stories, attended a sectoral conference, and continues to promote posAbilities Employment Service supports to the greater community.

Meet Vicki, a Grocery Clerk at No Frills in Burnaby Heights. Discover how Vicki is flourishing in this role by reading her story on [our blog](#).

Also a Social Media Fellow, Vicki has put the skills learned there, and along with increased self-confidence, into this new role. With the right support, Vicki is designing their life!



We also celebrated the journeys of over 600 employers and inclusion changemakers at the Untapped Conference, presented by a community partner we work closely with, Open Door Group. For over a decade, these prestigious awards have been recognizing businesses of all sizes, and the individuals that are leading the way in workplace diversity, inclusion, and accessibility. Learn more about [the Untapped Awards](#) and meet the 2026 winners online, and consider how you might personally support businesses that hire inclusively.

If you're inspired by the nominees, their stories, and the new employers/members coming into the fold, please consider setting ambitious goals in your business. You can also join the [pledge to measure](#) movement to monitor your progress.

In closing, know that posAbilities Employment Service is available to assist you in your inclusive employment journey. Whether you are an employer or a job seeker, contact us at www.PESWorks.ca to learn more!

Research with Relevance: Loneliness, Social Media and Disability

What have we learned?

Can social media help people build community, share their voices, and strengthen their sense of belonging? Yes, of course it can. In partnership with SFU's Community Engaged Research Initiative (CERI), we decided to probe a little deeper. We asked, are there differences between how social media connects to social participation and loneliness for adults with, and without, developmental disabilities? What we found may surprise you!

Our research was recently presented at the American Association on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (AAIDD) Conference, exploring how social media can support connection and participation for individuals with and without developmental disabilities.

To help make the research accessible to a broader audience, plain-language resources and a podcast conversation amongst Hannah Nolan and Raymond (Social Media Fellowship), and Jade and Amanda (SFU-CERI) are now available online, look for "What's in the Hat" Loneliness, Social Media and Disability - wherever you listen! Research on topics like this one creates impact when it moves beyond conferences and journal articles and becomes part of everyday conversation.



YouTube¹

Spotify²

1. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?si=6ZTFRBfLwqx2z8ma&v=2kUBbUoqlXI&feature=youtu.be>

2. <https://open.spotify.com/episode/3S3zuvLAjJk55eNcL1pPvy?si=-gUKJu5VRdarqRsEnI1ImQ&nd=1&dlsi=34b14c5421a64754>

Supporting the Whole Person

What helps people flourish?

For many years, conversations about wellbeing have focused on health, housing, employment, relationships, and community participation. Increasingly, researchers, self-advocates, families, and service providers are recognizing another important dimension of a good life: spirituality.

Spirituality can mean different things to different people. For some, it is connected to faith or religious practice. For others, it may be expressed through culture, time in nature, creativity, ceremony, personal values, or a sense of connection to something greater than themselves. This growing conversation is at the heart of a multi-year research partnership involving posAbilities and several community organizations.



The project is exploring how adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities experience spirituality, how organizations can support spiritual wellbeing, and how spirituality contributes to belonging, resilience, and quality of life.

As person-centred approaches continue to evolve, the research invites an important question: How can we better support the whole person, including the things that give life meaning, purpose, and connection?

Because flourishing involves more than meeting needs. It also involves creating opportunities for people to explore what matters most to them.

Resources to learn more:

- [Spirituality Among Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Project \[ccrl-clrc.ca\]](https://ccrl-clrc.ca/)
- [We Are Not “Dolls That Are About to Break”: Spirituality and Adults with Mild to Moderate Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities \[mdpi.com\]](https://mdpi.com/)
- [Spirituality](#) Short films, see Youtube, posAbilitiesCA, Spirituality playlist

FAMILIES MATTER



Caring for Ourselves, Caring for Each Other

Contributed by Monique Nelson, Director of Community Engagement

As families, we want nothing more than to help our loved ones learn, grow, and thrive. In this Fall season, I'd like to highlight a few valuable resources, inspiring stories, and opportunities to connect with other family members. I also encourage you to visit our [posAbilities](#) and [Laurel Supports](#) websites, as they have community resource pages filled with links to free, low cost and accessible community resources, and stories that are meant to be shared!



Back to School: Inclusive Education Journeys Across the Lifespan

As a new school year begins, many families are adjusting to new routines, support teams, school meetings, and learning opportunities. This is a great time to learn about your child's rights, build strong relationships with the people supporting their education, set a few meaningful goals, and discover the resources available to help you advocate with confidence and support your child's success.

A great place to start is the BC government's Inclusive Education website, which provides information about the legislation, policies, procedures, and guidelines that shape educational supports from kindergarten through Grade 12. Families can learn about Individual Education Plans (IEPs), inclusive practices, and ways to work collaboratively with teachers and school teams.

No family should have to navigate this journey alone. Organizations such as Inclusion BC, the Family Support Institute of BC, and BCEdAccess offer information, advocacy, training, and peer support to help families understand their options and build positive relationships within the school system.

One organization making a significant impact is BCEdAccess Society, a BC charity supporting students with disabilities and diverse learning needs. Through a large parent-to-parent network, educational resources, and advocacy initiatives, the organization works to advance equitable access to education and promote systemic change across the province.

With municipal elections underway, BCEdAccess has also released a helpful resource outlining questions families can ask school trustee candidates about inclusive education. It is a timely reminder that building inclusive schools requires both strong individual advocacy and broader community leadership.

Inclusion matters at every stage of life. Research and lived experience continue to show that when people have opportunities to learn, belong, contribute, and build relationships alongside their peers, quality of life improves. Inclusive education helps foster friendships, confidence, self-determination, employment opportunities, community participation, and lifelong learning. These benefits extend well beyond the classroom and continue into adulthood.

As students move toward graduation, new learning opportunities emerge. Inclusive post-secondary programs, such as those offered through Steps Forward Post-Secondary Inclusive Education Society, help students continue building skills, pursuing their interests, and developing meaningful connections in their communities. We'll explore post-secondary pathways and resources in the next issue of Imagine!.

If you are looking for additional guidance, posAbilities' Laurel Supports team offers consultation, training, and specialized programs, including LINK!, an adapted sexual health and healthy relationships education program designed to support learners of all abilities.

As the saying goes, it takes a village. Whether your family is preparing for kindergarten, navigating high school, or planning for life after graduation, there is a community of support ready to help you dream, plan, and move forward.

Resources

- BC Inclusive Education:
<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/education-training/k-12/teach/resources-for-teachers/inclusive-education>
- Inclusion BC:
<https://inclusionbc.org>
- Family Support Institute of BC:
<https://familysupportbc.com>
- BCEdAccess:
<https://bcedaccess.com>
- Steps Forward Post-Secondary Inclusive Education Society:
www.bc-ipse.org - Home
- Laurel Supports:
<https://laurelsupports.ca>
- LINK! Adapted Sexual Health Education:
<https://laurelsupports.ca/link/> or [Home - Link SRS](#)

Empowering Dads - Online

A partnership with Canadian Center for Caregiving Excellence.

Empowering dads involves increasing father involvement through resources, community, and support to strengthen a family's well-being. Create a supportive community where dads of children with disabilities can connect, share experiences, and offer mutual support. [Register here](#) for this online Zoom meeting.

Rock Squad Hits the Road

Contributed By Ben Postmus, Founder and Executive Director, Diverse Family Roots

Sometimes a great idea starts with a single opportunity. In 2025, Rock Squad took its first road trip to perform at Music in the Park in Trail, BC. What began as one concert quickly became something much bigger. Families, musicians, community members, and arts organizations came together to create an evening built on inclusion, connection, and the shared joy of music.

This summer, Rock Squad returned to the Kootenays for its first official tour REMARKABILITY FEST with stops in Nakusp, hosted by the Arrow Lakes Arts Council; then Trail, Music in The Park, hosted by the Trail Arts Council; and the third night in Castlegar, at Harry's Hall. The response exceeded expectations.



Photo: Rock Squad performers and community members during the Kootenay tour. (Photo courtesy of Diverse Family Roots.)

Audience members described the experience as inspiring, joyful, and unforgettable. Conversations after the performance quickly turned to the future, with community partners already asking, "When can Rock Squad come back?"

For me, that's the true measure of success.

Rock Squad is about much more than music. It is about creating spaces where people belong, talents are celebrated, and communities come together through shared experiences. Every performance helps build a more inclusive community and demonstrates what is possible when we focus on people's gifts rather than their limitations.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to the performers, families, volunteers, sponsors, arts councils, and community partners who helped make this tour possible. Special thanks to posAbilities, whose support helped bring this vision to life.

And yes, we are already planting the seeds for 2027. We're exploring the possibility of an expanded Kootenay tour that could include stops in Nakusp, Trail, Castlegar, and the Slocan Valley. If this year's energy is any indication, the journey is only just beginning.

As we like to say at Diverse Family Roots, we're always **Better Together**.

Learn More

- [Diverse Family Roots](#)
- Email: diversefamilyroots@gmail.com

Vancouver Parents of Youth in Transition Group – In-Person

Join us at the Developmental Disabilities Association (DDA) Kaslo Hub as we kick off a new season of learning and connection. Angela Gagne, Family Support Coordinator, will share an overview of key transition milestones and planning considerations across the lifespan. Families will also have the opportunity to exchange experiences, ideas, and practical tips. Come from any community, public, independent or home school experiences. Your youth are welcome to join us. This group meets October-June.

Questions? Email Yuko at transitionparents@gmail.com

- **Date:** Wednesday, October 7
- **Place:** Kaslo Hub, 3455 Kaslo Street, Vancouver, free parking on site
- **Time:** 6:30-8:30PM
- **RSVP:** Not required

A Good and Full Life, Ends Well Too

Help shape new resources for families and adults with developmental disabilities.

The **BC Centre for Palliative Care** is seeking family caregivers, siblings, and other supporters to join a **Public Consultation Group** beginning in October 2026. Participants will review new advance care planning resources and share feedback to help ensure they are clear, practical, and meaningful for families. The group will meet up to four times, and participants will receive a \$25 honorarium per session.

Interested? Contact Paula Holmes-Rodman at pholmes-rodman@bc-cpc.ca by September 30, 2026 to learn more. Inquiries after this date may participate in other consultation opportunities for this project.

Your lived experience can help create better resources for adults with developmental disabilities and the people who support them.



Vancouver Parents Transition Group

parentshelpingparentsasourchildrenbecomeadults

Do you have a child with Special Needs leaving high school soon (grade 10, 11 & 12)?
If you do, moving into the adult world (transitioning) is just around the corner.
We are a group of parents who have “been there and done that”!

Come and listen to a speaker, meet other parents, share ideas and experiences.
We meet once a month at one of our two locations, on Wednesday evenings or Saturday mornings

Eastside location Developmental Disabilities Assn, Kaslo Hub
On Wednesday evenings 3455 Kaslo Street, Vancouver (Oct, Dec, March and May)

Westside location Vancouver Resource Society
On Saturday mornings 2006 West 10th Ave (Nov, Jan/Feb, June)

Schedule of Meetings Oct – Dec 2026

Date	Location	Topic
Wed Oct 7 6:30pm	Eastside	Welcome back / Transition TimeLine Planning for Transition and Beyond
Sat Nov 7 10:30am	Westside	Vela Canada / Microboard Personal Support Networks
Thursday Dec 3rd 10am	Eastside	CRA Outreach Team Benefits and Credits for People with Disabilities

our website www.vptg.ca
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Liz Cochran 604 870 6252 Yuko McCulloch 604 761 4700



22ND ANNUAL

INCLUSION Art Show & Sale

October 27 - 28, 2026

Tuesday: 10:30 AM - 7:30 PM

Wednesday: 10:30 AM - 6:30 PM

Roundhouse Arts & Recreation Centre

Paintings, pottery, glasswork, photography and more
from artists with diverse abilities.



inclusionartshow.com



Do you have a story for our newsletter?

Connect with us: communications@posAbilities.ca | 778-945-1438



We acknowledge that our work takes place on Indigenous lands across British Columbia (BC). These lands are the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territories of BC First Nations. We recognize and celebrate the many Indigenous Peoples – First Nations, Métis, and Inuit, who live here. Their cultures, knowledge, and teachings continue to care for the land, water, sky, and all living things. Visit [Whose Land](#) to learn more.