

Highlands — Bellevue HIGHLIGHTS

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*Neighbourhood
newsletter for the
Highlands and Bellevue
community leagues.*



Once again, Highlands Golf Club played host to the community on Family Day, and judging by this photo, it was well-attended and a lot of fun. Big shout out to the staff at the Club for being such wonderful hosts.

Photo courtesy Will Vandervelde

Do you know...

Have you ever wondered just exactly what community leagues do? Who they are? Overall, Edmonton's 157 community leagues build strong, diverse and proactive communities by acknowledging and responding to the needs of its members and community — whether it's creating programming, advocating or developing community amenities.

Highlands and Bellevue leagues specifically own and maintain their respective community halls, including the ice rink; provide or facilitate programming for all ages; organize, coach and host children's soccer; support community clubs like the gardening, lawn bowling and bridge clubs; provide space and support for the Community Garden; host annual social events like Highlandia Fest, Community League Day, K-Days Pancake Breakfast and the Community Holiday Potluck, and they work with the City on various issues that impact our neighbourhood.

Funding comes from three sources: City of Edmonton operating grant (based on head count), membership sales and casino funds. The most important thing about community leagues — they are all volunteer run. They manage on small budgets supplemented by big hearts.

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Retreat identifies three goals for HCL

Susan Ruttan, Highlands president

The Highlands Community League board had a productive strategic planning session in March. What emerged were three central initiatives that we need to focus on:

- Making Highland residents more aware of our community league and its importance to the neighbourhood. The vast majority of Highland residents are not league members. Our neighbourhood is envied around Edmonton, but its community league struggles. We need to change that.
- Making sure we have good community space for activities that residents of Highlands want. The board has a committee working on planning a new hall. The current cost estimate of the new building is \$3.5 million and we are a long way from raising that money. It's a big undertaking. We also need to capitalize on other spaces that bring people together – such as Mandolin Books coffee shop, neighbourhood churches, and our three schools. Lots more work needs to be done on this initiative.
- Better communication within the league and in the

neighbourhood in general. Our Facebook and Twitter pages, and e-newsletter are a huge plus in this regard, as is the Abundant Community project, but we're still not connected as we should be.

Thanks to Loie Unwin, board development director of the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues, for facilitating our planning session. Loie lives in the neighbourhood; she and her dog, Patches can be seen walking on Ada Boulevard everyday.

So, there is plenty to do. Please consider getting more involved. Becoming a community league member is easy – you can buy your membership at Mandolin Books or go online at efcl.org.

Our Annual General Meeting is May 30 and we look forward to seeing everyone; as a member, it's your chance to vote new members onto the board, learn more about the league's plans and find out how you can get more involved.

See page 6 to learn more.

If you have any questions, just email me at president@highlandscommunity.ca



A tradition in our neighbourhood — the Annual New Year's Day Classic — was played under blue skies and on superb ice conditions. While Mother Nature gave the boys one element, it was the efforts of Highlands Facilities manager, Rob Creaser, who supplied the other. Unfortunately, Rob will be stepping down from the board, but we would like to take this opportunity to give him a big Thank You for everything he has done to support the league and the community.

Photo courtesy Howard Lawrence

Bellevue CL applauds Northland's efforts

Brian Finley, Bellevue president

Northlands, and its future, has been a focal point for all the surrounding communities. I know we've (BCL) been discussing it quite a bit at the league level prior to the Vision 2020 release. The following is a letter we provided to our Mayor and City Counsel around Northland's Vision 2020 on March 14, 2016, on behalf of Bellevue CL and our community.



"As a community league that shares a border with Borden Park and with the Northland's grounds, we have always been directly impacted by the direction those sites take. Our community cares deeply about the future of the Northlands' site.

While we are proud of our city and the emerging downtown development of the Ice District, this means our community stands to lose a significant part of its past heritage. We have long been concerned about the direction that would be taken as a result of these changes. As such, we are pleased that Northlands has been working with the objective of keeping the area vibrant and looking at how it can provide the community with unique and exciting experiences. We urge you to move forward with our community in assisting Northlands in formalizing a plan that will provide those new opportunities going forward.

That does not suggest that we agree with every detail of the current plan, but rather that we are willing and eager to work closely with Northlands and the City in this effort. The Vision 2020 provides an excellent starting point for this effort and we are always pleased when given an opportunity to work together to grow community. Our league has embraced K-Days and worked to make other events in the area successful, while recognizing citizens' concerns with the noise and nuisances that so often ac-

You never know what you'll find at a rummage sale, but scoring a dinosaur has to be one of the best finds! Bellevue CL's Annual Spring Rummage Sale is becoming more popular every year— one you should jot down in your calendar for next year.

Photo courtesy Shauna Larkin

company larger events. As a neighbour of Northlands, we welcome the chance to continue that work.

The Bellevue Community League has not formally met since Vision 2020 was presented nor have we had an opportunity to canvass our membership or the community in general. We have had informal discussions with our neighbouring community leagues and agree that further consultation with the community, especially around large scale events will be required. What we can state at this time is that we applaud the efforts to develop a plan that includes community and we stand ready to work to develop this into a shared vision for our community's future."

If you have any comments on this or anything else involving our community, please email me at brian@caneba.com or better yet, let's talk face-to-face at our upcoming AGM.

The Bellevue Community League Annual General Meeting is May 17. All members of the BCL will be notified in writing and all members of the community are encouraged to attend.



Put a little Hartt into your garden

John Tidridge, HIGHLIGHTS business editor

It says a lot about Christy Hartt, the owner of Hartt Garden Design, when only 48 hours expires between my initial contact with her and the completion of this story. It bodes well for those who will surely want to do business with her company.

Christy and her family have lived in the Highlands for about 25 years. She left Edmonton for a while, but came back to the neighbourhood to settle down with her husband and son. About seven years ago, they purchased a 1940's marvel on 65 Street and have been there ever since.

She has pursued courses in Landscape Architectural Technology at NAIT and she is set to graduate this April from the Master Gardener Program run through the U of A.

Word of mouth has been the early reason for success and encouragement to "go professional."

Neighbours have simply passed along information about Christy's work. She loves to design urban landscapes, including xeriscape design which includes drought-tolerant plants that can withstand the very dry conditions presently prevalent.

Christy added that she enjoys gardening for others who may need a little (or a lot) of assistance.

"If clients are looking for a change in the function or appearance in their yards, or need advice or help pruning, weeding, adding soil amendments, and pest identification, Hartt Garden Design is the right place to call."

Because Highlands is her home, and such a beautiful neighbourhood, Christy says she can't help but be attracted to it.

"The trees and yards are amazing, and so are the people. It's always a lovely idea to support 'local,' but more than that, I am confident that the landscape needs of the community can be met," she said.

"I hope to share my knowledge of plants and design with clients by providing excellent service and hard work that considers our ecological footprint."

Christy can be reached at Hartt Garden Design, 780-995-9456 or by email Harttgardendesign@gmail.com

OPPORTUNITY for Local Biz

HIGHLIGHTS is about sharing the news and events of our entire community — from our two community leagues to our local businesses, we believe in promoting and supporting local.

If you have a home-based business in the community or are just opening up a new shop in our community, please contact John Tidridge at jtidridge@interbaun.com

If you are a local business, association or church with an upcoming social event that you would like the Highlands-Bellevue community to know about, please send an email (and art) to highlights.newsletter@gmail.com

We publish bi-monthly and the deadline to contact either John or the newsletter team is May 1.

Be a Bella was at it again — becoming every neighbourhood kid's favourite store. The 2nd (hopefully) Annual Easter Egg Hunt was a great success as lots of kids showed up with decorated bikes and their best Easter colours on, ready and willing to hunt down every egg in the neighbourhood. Parker Nachtigall shows off his prize chocolate bear for finding the "golden egg." Thanks Be a Bella for being such a great neighbour!

Photo courtesy Jeff Nachtigall



We are a creative lot

Behind the doors of many homes in the communities of Highlands, Bellevue and Virginia Park lurks some very talented souls; from oils to wood and much more, their artistic mediums are as varied as they are. Here is a special glimpse into two of them.

Elizabeth Verhagen

Elizabeth Verhagen was born in Rotterdam, the Netherlands. She immigrated to Canada with her parents and siblings in 1954. She is continually inspired by the vibrant intensity of the Alberta countryside. The pure colours of the landscape and brilliant hues of the sky are vividly expressed in her paintings. A major part of her artistic activity consists of creating constructions, innovative works that combine painting with pasted and mounted objects and materials. She also creates paintings of



faces based on her drawings of individuals sketched in public places. You can check out her work at elizabethverhagen.ca
Courtesy Yvette Cioran

Doug Muir

A strangely familiar bearded face hanging on the fence (wooden face that is); a large wooden hand that's also a comfortable chair. You may have seen these wonderful wood carvings at Highlands Community League Day or at the farmers market which operated at a local church on 112 Avenue. Well, Doug Muir is the carver and he lives in the Highlands area!

The Highlands Garden Club visited his backyard workshop last November and the members were so impressed that many wooden objects went home with them.

Doug reclaims local wood which he lets dry before starting to carve. Two crab apple trees and one Evans cherry tree were donated to the cause by two Highlands Garden Club members when the trees had reached the end of their live tree life. Then Doug with his trusty tools: the chain saw, die grinder, chisels, grinders, sanders, and an orbital sander transforms them to their new life: carved faces and other items such as full figures, animals, and walking sticks. Doug has been carving for twenty years.

Sometimes he sees faces in the wood, sometimes faces start from sketches. He's even had the uncanny experience of creating a face and then meeting the person.

Where did all this start? Doug told us he did his first carvings in Grade 3 and that his mother still has them. She encouraged his artistic interests. Later, as an adult, he made concrete sculptures. To gauge people's reaction, he put them in various places on Jasper Avenue with a "free" sign and watched to see what would happen.

One on a pole was taken within a couple of hours. Another was booted down the street. Doug was okay with that. He liked that people reacted and interacted with them. He gave his hobby the name Mystic Wild Craft.

For those of you who would like to add a unique touch to your garden, you may consider these one-of-a-kind creations. Or if you have something specific in mind, Doug also does custom carving. One such piece was a larger-than-life Madonna and Child which he installed for the owner. Pieces are very modestly

Local Highlands carver, Doug Muir uses reclaimed wood for many of his pieces, but he also turns tree stumps into beautiful creations that extends the life of the tree they once were.

Photo courtesy Doug Muir and Carla Desjardins

The importance of community involvement

May is a big month in both Highlands and Bellevue as both leagues will be holding their annual general meetings. For league members, it's an opportunity to check in — to learn about your league's activities over the past year, review the financials, help decide on future goals and direction, and of course — run for/nominate/vote in new board members as required.

For community residents in general, it's a great opportunity to discover your community leagues — especially if you are new to the concept.

Community leagues are unique to Edmonton, with the first league forming in 1917. Today, there are 157 leagues and they have played a major role in, not only the development of their respective communities, but also the city as a whole. They are the perfect vehicle for residents to help build their neighbourhoods into communities they are proud to call home, for getting to know their neighbours and for creating that sense of community where everyone is welcomed and everyone counts.

But the truly secret success of community leagues for almost 100 years, and the driving force behind every league, are the volunteers who make up the boards. These folks give their time, their skills and their passion for community to help create a better community for all of us. Are you one of them?

Is a strong community important to you? If it is, make sure to attend your league's AGM.

Bellevue CL AGM — Tuesday, May 17

Everyone who lives in the Bellevue/Virginia Park neighbourhoods are invited to attend the Bellevue AGM. An email will be sent out to all community league members regarding the agenda. The AGM will be held at the Bellevue Community Hall, 7308-112 Ave. with the formal meeting starting at 7:30 pm.

Highlands CL AGM — Monday, May 30

The Highlands AGM will be held at the Highlands Community Hall, 11333 62 St. with the formal meeting starting at 7 pm. A number of important items will be on the agenda, including the voting in of several key positions on the board, as a number of the volunteers have reached their term limit.

If you have thought about getting more involved with the league, maybe sharing your expertise and skill set, or would like to start adding to your own knowledge base of community stewardship, leadership and event planning, or you just want to get to know your neighbours and the parents of your kids' friends, now is the time to consider standing for a position on the board.

The following 2-year term positions are open: president, treasurer, programs director, civic affairs director, facilities director, volunteer director and membership director. The Highlands board is also looking for an events & social director and a sports director — both 1-year terms.

To learn more about the various positions and what they entail, please visit the Highlands website (www.highlandscommunity.ca) and click on League where you will find a link to Board Roles.

If you are interested in joining the board and would like to learn more, please contact the Highlands Nominating Committee Chair, Jessica at memberships@highlandscommunity.ca

Other opportunities to help out

If time is a factor for becoming more involved with your community league board, consider joining a committee or helping out at events instead. Both leagues are always looking for volunteers to help out in these areas.

Some upcoming opportunities that HIGHLIGHTS knows about, include:

Highlands Casino

Highlands casino director, Nykie Starr, is still in need of a few more volunteers to help out at the Highlands-hosted casino, which has been scheduled by Alberta Gaming & Liquor Commission (AGLC) for Friday, July 1 and Saturday, July 2. The event will be at Casino Edmonton on Argyll Road. Hours of operation are from 10 am to 3 am.

She is looking for cashiers (must be current Highlands CL members), chip runners and people to help out in the counting room. If you can volunteer for a shift or two, please contact Nykie at Nykie@shaw.ca or call her at 780-983-4444. The casino is a vital source of revenue for the community league, and all help is greatly appreciated.

Highlands Front Yards in Bloom Garden Elves

This is an easy, fun and inspirational job — simply go around the neighbourhood “planting” the bright yellow signs that designate a Front Yards in Bloom nominee, and it only takes a few hours or so to complete. You also get to pick two from the nominees to send to the city for the final cut. Highlands has one volunteer already and is looking for one more; if you are interested, please send an email to highlights.newsletter@gmail.com

Highlandia Fest

Thought this amazing music festival is through Highlands CL, the volunteers who help out are from both communities. **Next page**



If there's one event that brings all of our three communities together, it's Highlandia Fest, so make sure to circle June 18 on your calendar, log it into your smartphone, computer calendar or wherever you keep track of important dates/events.

Like all well-run festivals, the Highlandia Fest has local vendors, food and activities, plus the all important element — music in the form of talented local Edmontonian musicians. And like all well-run festivals, from the Edmonton Folk Fest on down, it

needs volunteers to help out in a variety of areas.

If you have a festival-loving frame of mind and would like to volunteer, send an email to highlights.newsletter@gmail.com
Subject line — Attention: Angela Hill

If you are a local community vendor and would like to be at Highlandia Fest, contact Nigel at hellobeabella@gmail.com or Jeff at thenachtigalls@shaw.ca

We're a social bunch

Highlands-Bellevue Friday Night Youth Group:

Every Friday night for boys and girls in grades 7 to 9. A \$2 weekly fee unless the planned event is outside of the community. I.e: ACT Swim Night costs \$6 Full weekly details on the kids' own facebook page: Friday Night Besties, and remember #friendshipmatters

Pub Night:

Pub Night alternates between Bellevue and Highlands, and takes place the third Friday of every month.

The next Pub Night is April 15 at Bellevue Hall, 7308-112 Ave. with doors opening at 8:00 pm. Live music with the fuzz Kings, Kimberley MacGregor & her Handsome Band, plus Debutaunt. Cover charge—\$10

May Pub Night at Highlands Hall, 11333 62 St. Watch HIGHLIGHTS facebook page for updates

#LeagueWalk starting in Highlands

Beginning Wednesday, April 20, the Highlands Community League will be hosting a weekly Wednesday night #LeagueWalk starting at 7pm.

The program is open to all *community league members of Highlands and Bellevue, all ages and all abilities. Supported by the EFCL, the program centres around Nordic pole walking and everyone will have an opportunity to try out some Urban Poles.

If you have your own poles, please bring them; if you don't, try ours, but we stress — walking poles are not essential to your participation in this program. The important thing is to get out and walk, because ...

- We will get to know each other and make new friends
- We will get active, improve our health and have fun
- We will learn about our community and help prevent crime — because we're visible
- We will get our weekly dose of Vitamin "N"ature

The walks will be different each week, and we'll plan them along with our goals, as a group. So bring your water bottle and your



walking shoes, and we'll see you at the Highlands Hall, 11333 62 St. April 20 at 7pm, *main floor*.

*Membership cards for both leagues can be bought at Mandolin Books or online at www.efcl.org

League programming and clubs

Fun in Highlands Park

The spray park in Highlands Park at 112th Avenue and 62nd Street will start operating in mid-May — the exact date is not yet determined by the city of Edmonton. Hours of operation will be 9 am till 9 pm. This water feature, a project of the Highlands Community League, has been very popular since it opened four years ago.

Also in Highlands Park this summer will be the city of Edmonton's Green Shack Playground Program for children up to age 12.

This is a free program, supported by Highlands CL and starts on July 4 and runs weekdays until Aug. 25, between 10 am and 1:30 pm. There will be games, sports, crafts, music, drama, and special events. Children age 5 or younger must be supervised by a parent or guardian.

A reminder that there is FREE swimming for community league members of both Bellevue and Highlands at the Eastglen Pool every Sunday from 2:15 pm to 4:15 pm until June 1.

In the community halls

Hatha yoga at Highlands — 6112-113 Ave.

Hatha yoga classes are from 6:30 pm to 8 pm Monday evenings until June. Drop-in rates are \$12.80 for community league members. Contact Dorothy at dotrobin@telus.net for more details.

Bellevue Kids Club (April 9, May 7, June 18) — 7308-112 Ave. A free monthly program for kids aged 5 to 10; includes activities such as arts and crafts, games, storytelling and a snack. Younger children are welcome provided they are accompanied by a parent. BCL membership required. For more info, contact Gail at gaily_123@hotmail.com

Highlands Bridge Club — 6112-113 Ave.

Co-ed play: Wednesdays at Noon, Thursdays at 7pm

Ladies only: Mondays at 12:30 pm

Open to all avid bridge players

Highlands Gardening Club — 6112-113 Ave.

Meets monthly on Wednesday evenings and is the perfect way to share ideas and pick up creative gardening tips from local seasoned green thumbs. Open to both Highlands and Bellevue members.

For complete lists of all the programming, clubs and other activities in the Highlands and Bellevue communities, please visit their respective websites: www.highlandscommunity.ca and bellevuecommunity.ca

From our friends at the city

The City spring guides for recreation centres, social/cultural and summer day camp events are available for download at www.edmonton.ca/activities_parks_recreation/program-guides

Let's get behind the #efclGreatRace

Hey neighbours, on April 30, the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues (EFCL) will be hosting a running/walking event in support of the Community League Plaza that is being built in Hawrelak Park.

The Plaza is to not only celebrate the EFCL's upcoming 100th birthday, but more importantly, a salute to community leagues like Highlands and Bellevue, and all the folks who have volunteered their time down through the years to help develop our wonderful communities. Since Bellevue began in 1920 and Highlands in 1921, that's a heck of a lot of volunteers to salute just within our two communities.

Show off community spirit

Wouldn't it be great if there were dozens of folks from Highlands and Bellevue participating ... and all wearing their Highlandia Fest T-Shirts! What a great way to promote our festival, support a great cause and show off our community spirit.

The run is open to everyone – runners, joggers and walkers – of every age and every ability. There's a 10K, 5K and a 3K Family Fun run, plus a special kids' fun run for those little joggers under seven (7).

Registration date schedule:

Early Bird Fee — closed
Regular Fee — deadline April 12
Late Fee — deadline April 28

Help out If you don't see yourself in one of the participants – consider volunteering. Like every great event in Edmonton, it's

all down to the fantastic volunteers and the EFCL is looking for your help. There's a variety of positions and training will be provided, plus you get some great swag for helping out.

Register today

To register to either participate or volunteer, the easiest way is to head to the EFCL website: www.efcl.org, click on Projects & Events followed by The Great Neighbour Race button; there are links straight through to the Running Room website where the actual registration etc. happens. You can also learn more about the 100th Anniversary Project on the EFCL website as well.

The event is not just for participants and volunteers; there's a bit family component as well. While the run is going on, there will also be a Community Kids Expo, bouncy castles, games and plenty of other activities to make it fun for everyone.

And if you're wondering who the EFCL is, it was formed in 1921 by the first nine (9) community leagues in Edmonton to act as a collective voice and provide the leagues support in a variety of ways. It still does today, only now the federation is made up of 157 community leagues across the city.

Let's share this among the neighbours and see if we can get a big contingent out from Highlands and Bellevue; nothing formal or organized — just register and show up in our Highlandia Fest T-shirts.

Whether you're participating in the run, volunteering or just cheering everyone on, it's going to be a "Great" community event.

The Great Neighbour Race
GROOVIN WITH COMMUNITY SPIRIT!
10K 5K 3K RUN/WALK/, COMMUNITY KIDS JOG/WALK
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 2016
HAWRELAK PARK • 9 AM START
www.efcl.org www.runningroom.com
RAISING FUNDS FOR THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY PROJECT

Lawn Bowls — a sport for life

Lawn bowls is one of the oldest English sports believed to have first been played in the 13th century. It was the expansion of the British Empire that saw the introduction of bowls to other nations.

The Scots organized the sport in the mid 1800s and early in 1900, the world lawn bowls organization was established. Lawn bowls continues to be a worldwide competitive sport played in over 40 countries and is one of the sports of the Commonwealth Games.

Lawn bowling began in Edmonton in 1845 and in its heyday, there were 11 lawn bowling clubs in our city. Today there are three unique clubs remaining, the Royal, Highlands and Commonwealth.

Bowls is a relatively easy game to play, the object being to roll your bowls down a smooth green to get as close as possible to a small white ball called a jack. Unlike other lawn or indoor bowling games, a lawn bowl has a weighted side and travels in an arc making it similar to curling.

The low impact sport of lawn bowling enjoyed by players ages 9-90, is a great social sport and will get you out-

side in the fresh air and sunshine. At the competitive level endurance, flexibility and strategy are crucial.

On Sunday, May 29, from 10 am to 4 pm, all three Edmonton clubs will be hosting their annual Open House. This is an opportunity to have a free introductory lesson, look around at each club's greens and clubhouse and meet their members.

The fees for this sport are relatively low and all clubs have bowls for newcomers to use free of charge. All that is required is smooth soled heelless

shoes and comfortable clothing.

If you are looking for a fun, competitive sport that is easy to play but challenging to master check the websites below for the location of each club and more information about the sport its members love.

Commonwealth Lawn Bowling Club
www.commonwealthbowls.ca

Royal Lawn Bowling Club
www.royalbowls.ca

Highlands Lawn Bowling Club
www.highlandsbowls.com

A game for all ages, the Highlands Lawn Bowling Club plays a few games under sunny evening skies. Edmonton's three clubs — Highlands, Royal Lawn and Commonwealth— will all be hosting open houses from 10 am to 4pm, and encourage everyone to come out and give the game a try.

Photo courtesy Barb Martowski



Church Listings

Highlands United Church

Sunday Service at 10:30 am
11305-64 Street
Rev. John Burrell
780-479-1565
Www.highlandsunitedchurch.ca

St. Mary Anglican Church

Sunday Service at 10:30 am
11203-68 Street
Rev. Elizabeth Metcalfe
780-477-5458

Orthodox Cathedral of All Saints

Sunday Service at 10 am
Sunday School every second Sunday (check with church)
5824-118 Avenue
Www.allsaintsorthodox.net

St. Clare Roman Catholic Church

Saturday Service at 4 pm
Sunday Service at 9:30 am
Sundanese Sunday Service at 1pm
6310-118 Avenue
Father Bob Kasun
780-471-2353

The Neighbourhood Church

Sunday Service at 10 am
5347-112 Avenue
780-479-4348

Potter's House Christian Fellowship Church

Wednesday Service at 7:30 pm
Sunday Service at 11 am and 6 pm
Sunday School for children up to 12 at 11 am
Call 780-904-9049 for Bible Study details
11816-66 Street

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