FALL 2026

FREE!

# The Highlandian

A NEIGHBOURHOOD WITH STORIES TO TELL

ISSUE 01




INSIDE THIS EDITION

ABOVE *"Dawson Cutbanks" by Carmen Lawrence of Highlands*



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## Little Free Libraries: Neighbourliness in word and deed

Take a stroll through the Little Free Libraries of Highlands and meet the neighbours helping turn books, creativity and generosity into community connection.

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## Local haunts: Highlands ghost stories

A jealous entity. A phantom voice. The unmistakable scent of cigar smoke. Three eerie tales from Highlands' haunted history, just in time for Halloween.

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## Shop Local: New & new-to-you finds in Highlands

A new neighbourhood business and a treasure-filled community thrift shop offer two more reasons to shop local in Highlands.

# Welcome to the inaugural issue of The Highlandian!

Why launch a local print paper? Simply put, we wanted to shine a light on the rich stories unfolding right here in our own backyard. So much of modern media is built to be consumed quickly and detached from the community. This is an antidote. The Highlandian is a deliberate invitation to slow down, take your time, and cultivate connection right where you live. Enjoy the paper over a morning coffee, then pass it along to a friend when you're done.

Inside this inaugural issue, tour our community's little libraries, dive into local ghost stories, try out a resident's favourite recipe. And more.

Do you have a story to tell, artwork to share, a neighbour you'd like to spotlight? We'd love to hear from you as we gather submissions for our early 2027 issue.

## On Neighbouring

BY *Elizabeth Reynolds Lopushinsky*

Every weekend morning, and most
weekday afternoons, you can find us
playing in the yard.
At this time of year, toys are scattered.
Generations of people and generations old elms gather
Here. Leaves are falling now, lining our yards vividly yellow.
Calling us to pay
attention. Have you been bearing witness
to the beauty of our streets?
Which is to ask, leave
your house, meet your neighbour.
Learn the names
of the dogs, the kids, the plants, the cats.
Stay awhile, notice
the birds, name the chukars - Petey and Patty.
Come for dinner, we have
plenty. We'll be here, ask
for help. Borrow the ladder, keep
the spare key. How lucky are we to live
in a place with enduring
elms, the chirp of resident chukars,
and neighbours who know
what neighbouring means.

### Have a great idea for a story for our next issue?

**EMAIL US!**
ashaegupta@gmail.com



### Who makes The Highlandian?

**MANAGING EDITOR & PUBLISHER**
Asha Gupta

**EDITOR**
Cheryl Mahaffy

**DESIGN & ART DIRECTION**
Aly Mireau

**ABOUT THE COVER ART**

Born in Edmonton and residing in Highlands, Carmen Lawrence is an artist whose expressive aesthetic reflects a close attention to the nuances of her surroundings.

Working primarily in oil, she creates compositions that transform everyday observations into visual narratives.

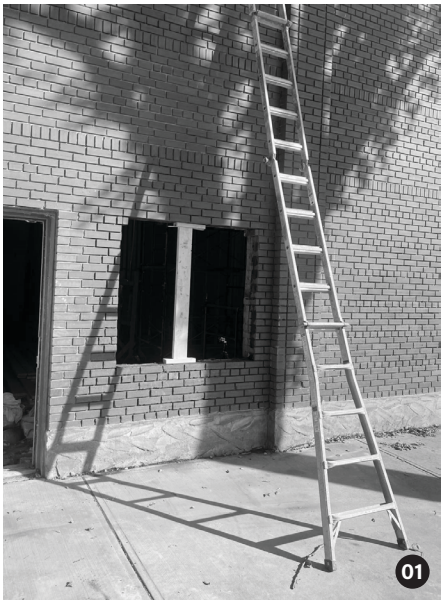
Dawson Cutbanks is inspired by many walks along the North Saskatchewan River, a place of constant change and beauty.

Carmen Lawrence has exhibited in a number of local spaces, and her works are held in both national and international collections.



*Andrea Ruelling (left) and Carmen Lawrence (right) at the inaugural Highlands Art Walk.*

# Around the Neighbourhood




01

### MABEL SETS THE TABLE

Mabel, a new pizza shop, is officially on its way to the old brick building across from Gibbard Block, formerly Direct Insurance. Bringing New York-style pies, classic pastas, and knockout beer and wine lists, the team, who are also behind local favourites Fox Burger and Highlands Liquor, created Mabel as a welcoming spot for neighbours to gather and share.

Why Mabel? While Ada Boulevard honours Ada Magrath, fewer know Mabel Holgate, wife of Magrath's business partner Bidwell. Bringing Mabel out of historical shadows felt like the perfect fit.

Before development could begin, crews had to remove two massive internal bank vaults containing nearly 100,000 kg of concrete left over from the building's past.

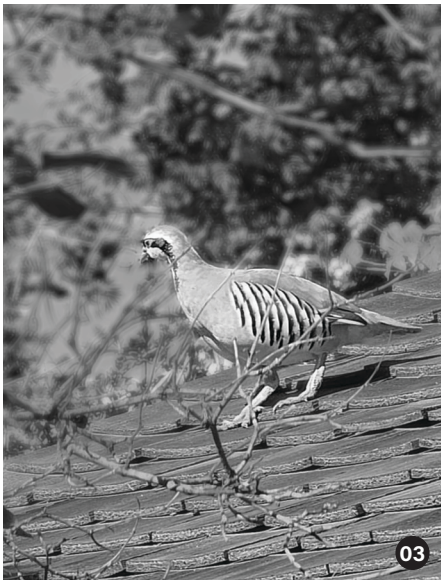
Expect Mabel to open by early 2027, if not before—offering a walk-up lunch window, family Friday pizza nights, easy takeout, and a cozy spot to watch a game with friends.




02

### BRIDGE GETS YARN BOMBED

Thanks to a mysterious yarn bomber for adding a little colour and cheer to the Ada Boulevard bridge. Check it out!




03

### THE FLAMBOYANT CHUKARS!

Our most notable avian visitors this season are the bold, eyeliner-wearing chukars seen sauntering across local streets and rooftops. Native to Eurasia and the Middle East (including Pakistan), these striking birds were introduced by the Alberta government in the mid-20th century as gamebirds.

A NOTE FROM THE COMMUNITY LEAGUE

## 2026 has been an incredible year for Highlands and our community.

Our new community hall is taking shape despite delays from this summer's record rains. With foundation and groundwork nearly finished, framing will continue through the winter toward our planned March 2027 opening. We appreciate the community's patience and understanding, with special thanks to our neighbours at the Highlands Lawn Bowling Club and Highlands Community Garden during this disruptive time.

Beer & Bowl was a fantastic celebration of neighbourhood connection this summer and fall—watch for sign-ups next year to join in. Highlandia Music Festival brought roughly 3,000 neighbours and friends together at Henry Martell Park to enjoy our biggest artist names and most vendors ever. Sincere thanks also to our casino volunteers, who spent two days and nights in August raising crucial funds to keep our community strong. Look for upcoming opportunities to connect, including our Adult Hockey Program and Highlands Winterval.

Neighbour-to-neighbour connection and volunteerism are what make Highlands so special. We are revamping our volunteer form and website to highlight the many ways you can get involved and find the best fit for your passions.

On behalf of the board, thank you to everyone who helps make our neighbourhood feel like home.

All the best,

Jeff
*President, Highlands Community League*

*Interested in getting involved? Reach out to your Block Connectors or email secretary@highlandscommunity.ca*

Highlands
est. 1921 COMMUNITY LEAGUE

# Local haunts: Highlands ghost stories

BY *Asha Gupta*

**As autumn nights grow longer in Highlands, we take a look at a few of the neighbourhood's most famous, and eerie, local haunts.**



## The ghost of 64th Street

**Over on 64th Street, a 1910s residence holds a supernatural history once tied to famous photographer Ernest Brown, who was known for his love of cigars. When the family who currently resides there first moved in, they frequently felt a lingering presence behind them.**

The encounters began in the kitchen when the owner was making lunch for her daughter. First, she found a hot, steamy, soapy glass on the counter as if unloaded from the dishwasher, though no one else was around. Later, she opened a cupboard to grab a kettle, only to find it full of water and mysteriously already boiled. Realizing a spirit was around, she addressed it: "You're welcome to help me make lunch, but don't terrify me!"

Other eerie moments followed. Resting in the living room, she caught a flash of a short little man who closely resembled Ernest Brown watching her. Later, her young son Mark was terrified when he looked up from his bed and saw the face of that same short little man peering directly down at him from the top bunk. At night, footsteps paced the hallway, and rooms often held the unmistakable scent of lingering cigar smoke.

Finally, the owners set a firm boundary: "You're welcome to stick around and join the fun; that's okay, but stop scaring our children."



## The phantom voice on 63rd Street

**Among the historic, tree-lined stretches of 63rd Street sits a 1920s home with an unusually high turnover rate, having rarely been owned for more than a year or two at a time over several decades.**

The house takes on a very different feel once night falls. Past homeowners report experiencing a series of escalating poltergeist encounters. It started with subtle, strange disturbances: coming downstairs in the morning to find every dining room chair pulled out from the table and every kitchen cabinet standing wide open. Soon, the occurrences grew more personal. Bath salts kept near the tub were mysteriously dumped into bathwater overnight, heavy professional glass hair product bottles were found shattered in the shower stall, and lights would switch on by themselves in the dead of night. The final straw for one resident occurred on a quiet Saturday morning. While lying in bed, he distinctly heard his partner's voice calling out to him from downstairs. Calling back, he got no answer—only to remember a moment later that his partner was hundreds of miles away at a conference in New York City.



# The jealous entity of the Stone Meat Market

**Local history buffs know the old Stone Meat Market building on 112th Avenue as home to a beloved neighbourhood favourite, Kind Ice Cream, where families line up for scoops on warm summer afternoons (and cold winter days!). Before Kind, the building housed Catfish Coffee. But the history of this space goes much deeper than great coffee and fabulous ice cream.**

Initially the building was a family butchery run by the Stone family. The family lived right below the shop in the basement. By the time Catfish Coffee moved in, that basement had become a literal 1920s time capsule, complete with its original vintage kitchen, sink, toilet, and wooden cupboards. But the historic decor isn't the only thing lingering downstairs. Former occupants report an unsettling presence, a "jealous entity," that centers around the heavy, historical meat cooler.

The stories are hard to shake. One contractor doing odd jobs at the back of the building turned around just in time to watch a heavy burlap bag of coffee slide across a table on its own and dump all over the floor. Others reported climbing the basement stairs only to feel an overwhelming physical weight pressing down on them, so intense they could barely move. On another occasion, a couple sharing a quick hug near the back door was startled by a sudden racket as empty containers were hurled off a shelf behind them, earning the entity its possessive nickname.

When researching this story, we reached out to the team at Kind Ice Cream to ask if they'd be comfortable with us sharing the neighbourhood lore. Their response: "Several Kind staff members say they have definitely felt a presence in the shop. There are still remnants of the old business including a meat cooler that is now used as a storage closet at the end of the hallway."

So the next time you're enjoying a scoop, keep an eye out—you might not be the only one hanging around.



**HAVE YOUR OWN HIGHLANDS GHOST STORY OR HISTORIC NEIGHBOURHOOD LORE?**

Reach out to the newsletter team to share your tale for our next issue!

## Have a safe and spooky Highlands Halloween!



**THE MOST BOO-TIFUL HOUSE ON THE BLOCK**

Shout-out to this spook-tacular house on 111th Avenue! These neighbours have gone all out with the inflatables, including a gigantic looming cat, endless grimacing pumpkins, and huge spiders to bring the Halloween spirit to Highlands.



**THE GREAT PUMPKIN ENTERPRISE**

A little entrepreneurial spirit on 65th Street! Earlier this month, Ellis Beattie had pumpkins of all shapes and sizes on offer on his front lawn, all grown by his grandma. Neighbours could pick their favourites and leave payment honour system-style.




# Little Free Libraries: Neighbourliness in word and deed

06

BY *Cheryl Mahaffy*

**Paula Cornell loves making things. She also loves books. And she loves community. The Little Free Library outside her home at 11300 58 St. combines those passions while giving passersby a place to find books to read—and to donate any they're ready to part with.**

The books come and go at a satisfying rate, and when the shelves seem bare Paula and her husband Wade Leduc restock from their own supply. At times, people leave not only books, but cards, poetry and other expressions of thanks. This little library, contained in a box discovered at Architectural Clearing House, has become a connecting point in the community.

Paula's Little Free Library is one of nine found on a neighbourhood stroll across Highlands and a bit beyond. Book donations are most welcome but not required in exchange for taking a book. Each library has its own look, and one, on 65 Street, includes trinkets and treasures as well as books.

Another, hosted by Jesse and Kristine Edgington on Ada Blvd, sits next to a bench that invites passersby to sit awhile, with or without a book. For their family, as for Paula, the Little Free Library is part of a larger effort to practice the "culture of care and connection" promoted by Abundant Community Edmonton. One Indigenous elder who visited the Edgington's home expressed his appreciation of the spirit behind their library by blessing it with tobacco. "It's really fun to see people sitting there enjoying all the things going by, and to know they feel welcome onto your property," Jesse says.

You'll find similar little libraries elsewhere in Edmonton, and in fact around the world. There's even an organization that invites people to register their libraries and put them on a Little Free Library world map, for a price. This organization also provides Little Free Library boxes for communities where books are scarce, and for Indigenous communities.

You can find out more about its work at littlefreelibrary.org.

### INTERESTED IN HAVING A LITTLE FREE LIBRARY?

Taylor Sutherland (taylorlsutherland@gmail.com), who recently moved to 11234 68 St., says she and her husband would love to give the library on their front lawn to another home. Or you could turn to Paula (paulacornell5@gmail.com), who has made several little free library boxes for other families and for sale as fundraisers. She has more containers that just might make the Little Free Library of your dreams, and she's happy to help make it beautiful.




02






















01 11234 68 ST NW
02 11402 66 ST NW
03 11134 66 ST NW
04 11407 65 ST NW
05 11330 114 AVE NW
*(Towards the back alley!)*
06 11300 58 ST NW
07 6120 ADA BLVD NW
08 5525 111 AVE NW
09 11130 50 ST NW





*Owner Tricia Sullivan on the opening day of Highlands Supply.*

# Welcome to Highlands Supply

**When Tricia Sullivan moved to Highlands in 2022, she quickly found herself drawn to the neighbourhood's sense of community and began imagining how she might become a bigger part of it. With the opening of Highlands Supply, that idea has found a home just a few blocks from her own.**

Tricia shares how the shop took shape, what inspires its thoughtfully curated shelves and what it means to run a business in the neighbourhood she calls home.

**What brought you to Highlands?**
My partner worked at Fox Burger, and we would drive our dogs here to walk around and enjoy the tree-lined streets. When a house came up, we called immediately.

The magic of Highlands was evident on day one. Our neighbours knew we were cooks and drew us, our animals, burgers, and cakes on the sidewalk to welcome us.

**What are some of your favourite things about living here?**
I love that I can walk a couple of blocks for coffee, ice cream, dinner, or other small shops—and inevitably run into someone I know. There's a really nice mix of longtime residents and newer people excited to be part of the neighbourhood. Just by being neighbours, there's a sense of kinship and warmth toward each other.

**Tell us about Highlands Supply. What was your vision for the shop?**
When we moved to Highlands, there was something about the neighbourhood that made me want to be more a part of it. Being a pastry chef, my first thought was actually a small café. Luckily, that never worked out!

By the time the opportunity to take on this space came along, I realized I had been dreaming up this shop without knowing it. I love independent shops where curation feels personal and intentional.

Even something as simple as a jar of peanut butter can feel special when it's thoughtfully made by a small company whose story and values you care about.

I also wanted the shop to be an experience. You don't have to come in needing anything. Wandering through, or learning about a maker can be enough.

**What can people find at Highlands Supply?**
A bit of everything! Home goods, pantry items, stationery, cleaning products, candles and fragrance, jewelry, gifts, handmade goods, and other things that catch my eye. James Street Company, my home fragrance line, also has a big presence.

**How would you describe your sense of style?**
My style probably sits somewhere between old and new. I love dark colours, old wood, traditional shapes, and things with some history to them, but I don't want the shop to feel nostalgic or precious. I like putting something very modern or unexpected beside something that looks like it has been around for 80 years.

**What have you learned about opening a neighbourhood business?**
How genuinely invested people feel in the shop. There's a different kind of accountability when your customers are also your neighbours—you see them again, hear what they liked and what they want you to bring in next. I built the selection thinking about the many different people here.

**How can neighbours support small local businesses this season?**
Shop locally when you can, but it doesn't have to mean spending a lot. Come in. Bring a friend. Share a post. If you need a birthday gift, hostess gift, stocking stuffer, or a treat for yourself, check the businesses in your neighbourhood before going online.

For a small business, those little decisions really add up. The more people use their neighbourhood shops, restaurants, and services, the more interesting and vibrant the neighbourhood gets for everyone.

### STOP BY HIGHLANDS SUPPLY

Find Highlands Supply at 6421 112 Ave NW #102, between Fox Burger and Candid Coffee.

# Thrifting with purpose:

## Highlands' newest thrift shop supports local charities

BY *Wendy Koenig*

Where can you go shopping with a $5 bill, buy a bracelet made with Alberta agates plus a novel written by a Giller Prize-winning author, and come out with $1 change? All that, and know that your money has gone to a good cause? That was the deal I got recently at Thrifted Gems, Highlands' newest thrift shop, located in the Highlands United Church, 11305 64 Street.

The little hole-in-the-wall thrift shop, staffed by 12 dedicated volunteers, is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 11 am to 3 pm, and Sunday from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. It has an eclectic mix of goods from vintage clothes dating back to the 1940s; hand-knit afghans; antique dishes and linens; vintage records, tapes, and CDs; books; plants; hand-printed silk pictures in beautiful frames; and an amazing array of jewellery. For those too squeamish to pierce their ears, there are lots of clip-on earrings from a bygone era, and even one-of-a-kind items like a hand-painted cream can.

The store opened this June, and Ruth Spooner, chair of the church board, says it has been doing very well. The idea for the shop came from Eileen Passmore and Jane Huggan due to the many leftover goods from the church's next-to-new sale.

Eileen said the store aims to give people in Highlands an economical place to shop, and to keep goods "out of the landfills and out of the hands of big American companies." It also supports the charitable work of the church and brings the community together.

While Eileen is a member of the church and lives in Highlands, Jane is Lutheran and lives in Westmount but has helped out at church sales for 15 years to support friends here. Another volunteer, Jean Shepansky, was married in this church, and her three sons were baptized here. "It's been a lovely part of my life," she says.

Jean volunteers because the church needs money for its charitable work. She likes that the store brings people together for a common cause. Highlands United supports the Bissell Centre (which helps the city's homeless population), Recovery Acres (which serves recovering addicts), the Youth Empowerment and Support Services (YESS), YESS Shelter (for young people 15-24 years of age), and a charity that sends glasses to other countries.




*Eileen Passmore in front of Highlands United Church.*

The congregation at the church is shrinking, as are many mainstream Christian churches. Jean hopes the thrift store might attract more young people. "There's lots of grey hair here," she says.

Nylah Kokesch, a hair stylist at Knox Spa in Highlands, is a dedicated thrifter who loves being involved in her community. Also a member of the Highlands Lawn Bowling Club, she says she values her friendships with other volunteers, including Eileen, who told her about the store.

Three other thrift stores recently closed in the Highlands area, so Thrifted Gems fills a void, especially for those of us who hunt for hidden treasure.

Thrifted Gems always accepts donations of anything vintage: clothing, collectables, linens, or jewellery, but no modern clothes, no hardware, and no furniture. Donations can be dropped off during store hours. The store is not looking for additional volunteers at this time.



*Left-to-Right: Tanya Savage, Ruth Spooner and Jean Shepansky.*

# Curiosity never retires

## From Dinosaurs to Fabric Art: ELLA Courses Offer Something for Every Senior

BY *Kathy Kerr*

**Highlands seniors are a curious bunch — always looking for new adventures. Several have exercised that drive to explore with courses from Edmonton Lifelong Learners Association (ELLA).**

Eileen Passmore, Betty Grudnizki, Vivien McCoy, and I have all sampled various classes, which are held in the spring at the University of Alberta and January to March online. Eileen says her favourite classes were art courses, especially fabric art and drawing flowers. She recommends trying them out. "A different part of the brain gets a workout."

Vivien also loved the art classes. "I'd always thought that I couldn't do art. And then I took this course, and now I know I can," she says. Vivien also stretched out into courses about Jane Austen, modern music, and yoga. Noon-hour lectures that are also part of the three-week spring in-person session also grabbed Vivien. She particularly liked one on the media by Senator Paula Simons.

The courses at the university in May are very accessible, and happen at just the right time of year when the campus is nice, says Vivien.

Over the years I've also taken a variety of classes at ELLA, some totally out of my comfort zone and always taught by engaging university professors or experts in various topics. Forensic anthropology taught me the detailed identifications TV coroners make from a partial skeleton are pretty bogus. Paleontology with international dino star Philip Currie was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Last spring the geology prof passed around a rock, found in Quebec, that dated back four billion years.

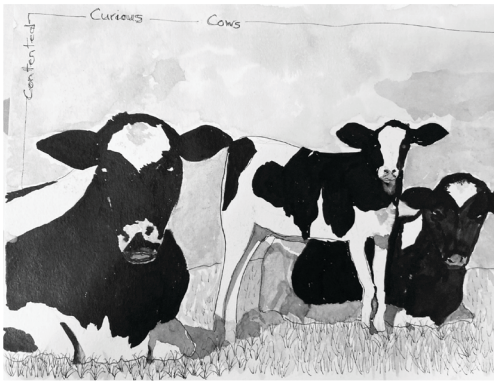
The spring session runs for three weeks at the U of A education building. It's a pretty easy carpool or LRT ride from Highlands.

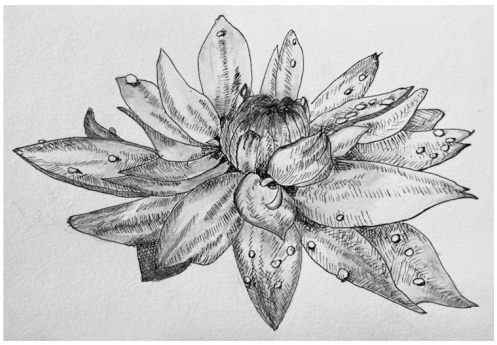
And of course remote classes in January are accessible for everyone. I've taken amazing fitness classes online from ELLA, a refreshing bird-watching class in the depths of January, and a class on the history of psychiatry with some fascinating insights.

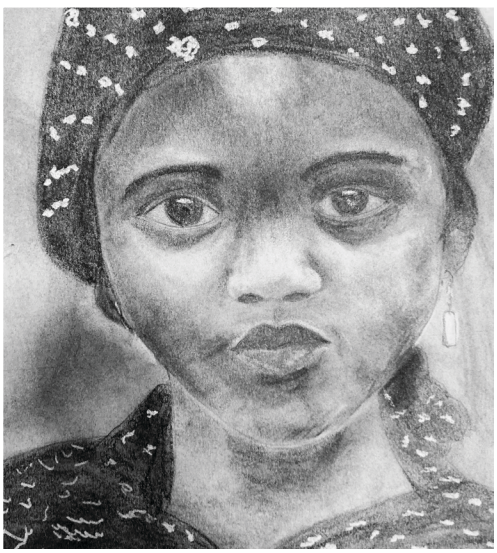
I also volunteer with ELLA, serving as the marketing and communications committee chair. Highlands seniors can find out more about these great courses at my-ella.com.

The winter online session runs Jan. 11 to Mar. 5 with registration opening Dec. 1. Spring classes at U of A run May 3 to 21.







*Pictured right are pieces by Eileen Passmore, created during ELLA classes in watercolour pencil, charcoal, and watercolour.*

NEIGHBOUR'S RECIPE

# Six-week cured, rich holiday fruitcake

BY *Eileen Passmore*

**Starting in November is the secret to this perfectly aged, mellowed festive treat.**

It takes a couple of days to make this cake. This is a big batch, so prepare 4 or 5 loaf pans, depending on the size of your pans. Line the pans with plain brown paper, then with wax paper. The layers of paper protect the cakes from drying out while baking and curing.

**STEP 1** Soak the fruit
Put the fruit in a colander and rinse with warm water to remove grit and syrup. Drain and put in a big, big bowl. Pour a bottle of rum or brandy over the fruit. (The cake is very forgiving about the type of liquor used.) Cover with plastic wrap and soak for 24 hours, stirring now and then to keep the fruit saturated.

**STEP 2** Make the batter (the next day)
Set your oven for 275 degrees F. Cream butter, sugar, and eggs. Add the liquid ingredients and stir in the dry ingredients. Add the batter to the fruit mixture and mix well. Add the slivered almonds and pecans. (I told you you needed a really big, big bowl!) Spoon the mixture into the prepared baking pans. Put a pan of water on the lowest rack of the oven while the cakes are baking to prevent dry cakes.

The cakes will take a long time to bake — 4½ hours for a large pan, 3½ for a medium cake, 2 ½ hours for a small cake. Test for doneness with a wooden skewer. When you are satisfied that the cakes are baked, take them out of the oven and pour rum liberally over the top. Cool, then wrap in a couple of layers of plastic wrap, put in a ziplock bag and store in the fridge or somewhere equally cool for 6 weeks. (Best not to freeze the cakes as they will not age and mellow.)

Mark six weeks ahead on the calendar, and when that day comes, break a cake out of the plastic. Cut into its deliciousness, and savour the mingled flavours that evoke memories of the best times ever. This fruitcake, like many things, does get better with age.

*No time to make 15 pounds of fruitcake?! Buy Rich Dark Fruitcake and other tasty Christmas baking at the Highlands United Church Christmas Bazaar Nov. 21 between 10 am and 3 pm.*

INGREDIENTS

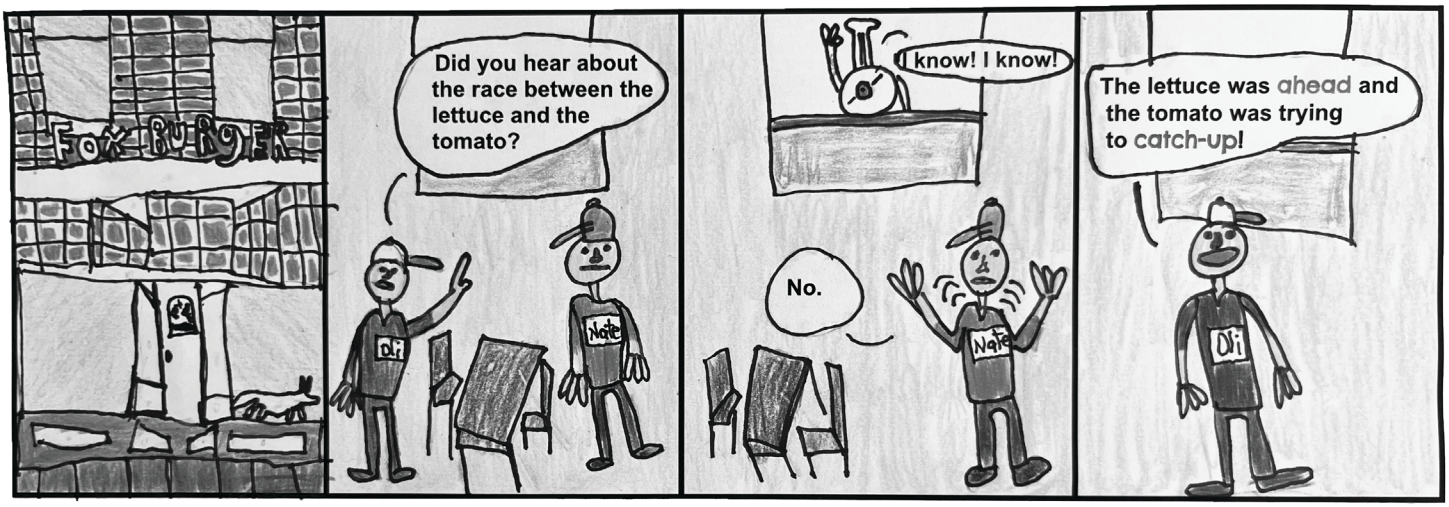
*Fruit*
2 ½ cups sultana raisins
4 cups dark raisins
2 cups currants
1 ½ cups chopped dates
1 cup mixed peel
3 cups candied pineapple
3 cups red cherries
3 cups green cherries
Bottle of rum or brandy

*Batter*
1 pound butter
12 medium eggs
2 cups white sugar
1 tablespoon rum extract
1 tablespoon almond extract
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
½ cup grape juice
½ cup molasses
½ cup strong coffee
3 ¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons allspice
4 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ pound slivered almonds
¼ pound pecans

TIME

~4.5 Hours to bake
6 weeks to age

*Makes 4 or 5 loaves*




comic created by: oliver vanderwekken
Age 10 creator of vanderzines.

# Reflections one year after the 65th Street fire

BY *Meagan St. Pierre*

**There's something comforting about knowing your neighbours. It's seeing the same familiar faces while taking care of your yard, waving as you pass on a neighbourhood walk, or stopping for a quick conversation on the sidewalk.**

Over time, those small moments become something more. You watch each other's children grow. You watch them learn to walk along the sidewalks you've walked a hundred times yourself. You become part of each other's everyday lives without even realizing it.

For my kids, some of those neighbours became especially memorable. Every Halloween, they knew which houses had the special treats waiting for them. It became something they looked forward to each year, a small neighbourhood tradition that meant far more than the candy itself.

Then, one day, a fire changed all of that.

The loss wasn't simply the walls, belongings, and memories inside those homes. It was the sudden absence of the people who had become part of our everyday lives, the neighbours we expected to see, the funny banter with inside jokes, and the little traditions we never imagined we could lose.

We know that one day, the houses will be rebuilt. The families will return, the sidewalks will once again be filled with familiar faces, and the neighbourhood will slowly begin to feel like home again.

It may not look exactly the way it did before. We know there will be a new normal to find.

When that day comes, we'll be here, because we know we'll have gotten through the worst of it together. It's ironic that when you go through a traumatic event such as a fire, there's a part that feels like we will always be bonded. We will look back on the day and know who was there and who reminded us that as long as we are safe, things will be ok.

When the time comes to find our new normal, we'll do what neighbours do—we'll be there for one another.




*We offer a vaccine for private elm trees to prevent Dutch elm disease. Scan the QR code to learn more!*

MEET THIS ISSUE'S SPONSOR: CITY TREE SERVICE

**City Tree Service is a tree care company based in Highlands. We provide pruning, planting, and consulting for all types of trees and tree-related issues.**

Whether you're dealing with overhanging branches, invasive Manitoba maples, or just need expert tips on pruning your fruit trees, our team of local arborists has you covered.

This year we also started offering biological treatments to safeguard your elms against Dutch elm disease, with successful applications already completed across Highlands. Combined with regular monitoring, preventive injections are your tree's best defense. Scan the QR code to learn more.

Sincerely,
Andy, Jordan, and the City Tree Service team

GET IN TOUCH!
780 271 8733
citytree.ca

CITY TREE SERVICE
YOUR LOCAL EXPERTS