



LE QUARTIER Hunt Club

QUARTERLY

Our Community. Our Stories. Our Neighbourhood



September 2026

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We Love our Paul Landry Park Play Structures

By: Melissa MacIsaac

Paul Landry Park is our community home. Our children enjoy the biplane, and especially enjoy making new friends. Every time we visit, we see children taking turns and helping each other constantly. In a small community park, the beauty of humanity is always on display.

“For us adults, as we watch our children play, little greetings turn into heartfelt connections about life’s joys and adversities. Smiles and heartaches are shared. Then, we move along, as the day takes us to other responsibilities. But in those fleeting moments, bonds have been formed and hearts have been greeted with home and respite.”

• Mom of two, ages 3 and 6

“There’s something really special about spending time at Paul Landry Park with my daughter. Watching her laugh, play and make memories while the park is full of families reminds me of how lucky we are to be part of such a wonderful community.

“It’s so nice to see the park busy with kids playing, parents chatting and neighbours getting to know one another. Every visit is a

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Kids playing on the Paul Landry Play structure

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Editorial – De la rédactrice en chef

By: Christine Johnson

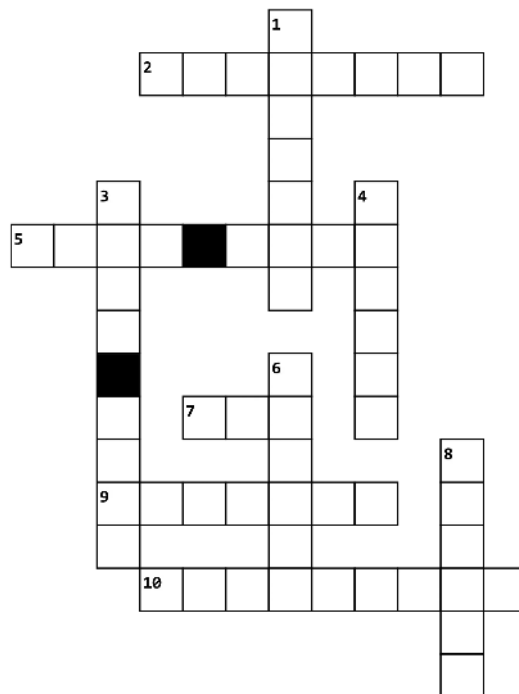
In anticipation of welcoming our new Ottawa Public Library (OPL) branch to our Hunt Club Centre (HCC) sometime in spring 2027, we've included book reviews, an interview and photos in this issue. We are so excited about the arrival of this asset to our community. Sachez que vous pouvez également nous envoyer vos textes en français!

Meanwhile, I encourage you to try the newest eatery in our HCC strip mall, 'Olivia Turkish and Tapas'. Their cold appetizers - 'meze' - are a refreshing way to start your meal. I've had the 'havuc tarator', the Brussel sprouts and the eggplant appetizers, and a chicken shish kebab with rice dish - all savoury delights. For a unique dessert, I recommend the 'Kunefe' (a grilled shredded dough with cheese and syrup topped with crushed pistachios) with a Turkish style mint tea. It's an epicurean experience not to be missed.

Finally, I just heard on my favourite radio station, that back in December 2025, the United Nations declared 2026 as International Volunteer Year: <https://www.unv.org/recognition-volunteerism-ivy-2026> I can tell you, that within our Hunt Club community boundaries, there are dozens of volunteers working benevolently with environmental stewardship, their community association, supporting the elderly, managing local food banks, offering their music, baking, cooking, storytelling talents, using their writing and layout design skills to produce community newsletters, teaching English or French as a second language, leading various neighbourhood clubs and initiatives: art, crafts, walking, gardening and more. You can support these activities by becoming a member of the Hunt Club Community Association here:

<https://hunt-club.ca/membership/> Young families with children, this is your opportunity to help shape our community as you would like to see it for you and your children. Getting involved is the surest way to do so!

How well do you know our streets?



Across

- 2. Crosses Cahill north of Hunt Club
- 5. Named after a famous Ottawa born entertainer
- 7. Nocturnal
- 9. Intersects Cahill, Paul Anka and Hunt Club
- 10. Main arterial near our community's western boundary

Down

- 1. A passerine bird
- 3. Forms the community's southern boundary.
- 4. Crosses Plante near South Keys
- 6. Both ends connect to McCarthy Rd
- 8. Largest flying bird in North America

Answers on page 11

We Love our Paul Landry Park Play Structures

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chance to meet new faces, share a smile, and build the kind of connections that make the neighbourhood feel like home.”

• Mom of one, age 7

“Even before the new zipline play structure, Paul Landry Park had been a favourite spot for our family for over a decade. A great area to play, socialize, stroll through nature or have a picnic. Cared for and loved by neighbours near and far, we are thankful to have such a wonderful park so close to home to make memories at.”

• Mom of three, ages 1,3,5

“Paul Landry Park has become a place we visit almost every day. What I love most is that there’s truly something for everyone. My toddler has just as much fun as my teenager, and that isn’t easy to find. One of my favourite things to watch is what happens at the zipline. The kids almost ‘self-police’ it. The older kids help the younger ones, someone always reminds everyone to take turns, and they work things out together without adults needing to step in. It’s a small thing, but it’s pretty incredible to see. The park reminds me of my own childhood—spending hours outside, making friends, solving problems, and just being a kid. Knowing my children get to experience that same kind of childhood makes me smile. Watching them build confidence, learn to work with others, and simply enjoy being outdoors gives me so much hope for their future. These are the kinds of life lessons that can’t be taught in a classroom, and they come with an incredible amount of joy.”

• Dad of four, ages 2 to 13 years

I’ve spent a lot of time at parks over the years, but there’s something truly special about

Paul Landry Park. One of my favourite things is that it’s always full. No matter the day or the time, it’s alive with laughter, friendships, and the joyful sounds of children playing. Especially in the summer, it’s the heart of our community.

I have friends in other neighbourhoods who often tell me there’s never anyone at their local parks for their kids to play with. I always smile because I’ve never had that problem. Of the five parks within walking distance of our home, Paul Landry is by far the busiest. There’s always someone to meet, someone to play with, and a sense that this is where our community comes together.

Over the years, I’ve met families who have travelled from Orléans, Manotick, Findlay Creek, and other parts of the city just to experience our incredible zipline park. How lucky are we to have something so unique right here in our neighbourhood?

What has meant the most to me, though, are the relationships that have grown here. I’ve gotten to know so many neighbourhood kids and, in many cases, their parents too. Some of those connections have turned into lasting friendships. Watching my children grow up with an active, outdoor childhood filled with friends, imagination, and adventure is something I’ll always treasure.

From almost daily park visits to birthday parties, Paul Landry Park has been the backdrop to countless family memories. I know that years from now, when my children look back on their childhood, this park will be one of the places they remember most. It’s far more than a playground, it’s a gathering place, a community hub, and a big part of what makes our neighbourhood feel like home. I’m incredibly grateful we have it.

Upcoming Events!



Saturday, September 12 | 12:00–8:00 p.m.

Fall BBQ & Community Festival

Monday, October 5 | 7:00 p.m.

HCCA Meeting

Saturday, October 17 | 10:00 a.m.

PLP Clean-Up

Saturday, October 24 | 1:00 p.m.

Puzzle Exchange

Monday, October 26

Municipal Election

Saturday, November 7 | 1:00 p.m.

Buckthorn Removal at PLP

Saturday, November 21 | 10:00 a.m.

Book Exchange

Monday, December 7 | 7:00 p.m.

HCCA Meeting

For event updates and reminders, follow the HCCA Facebook page.



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Construction of Our New Library

By: Christine Johnson



June 22: Gutting of inside

Given the years that we have been lobbying to get an Ottawa Public Library (OPL) branch in our community, understandably, it is very exciting to follow its construction now at 3310 McCarthy Road, in units 1006 and 1008 of our Hunt Club Centre, immediately adjacent to the

Shoppers Drug Mart.

On June 22nd I first spotted a big truck and a team of workers there. According to the foreman, they had actually started the indoor space demolition work the week before in preparation for the installation of our new OPL branch. Six weeks later it looked like the stage was set for the beginning of the remodeling/renovation work.

Stay tuned for the progress on this project in the December issue of our newsletter.



August 4: Space emptied

Calling All Bookworms!

Linda Sabine

Read a book you enjoyed? You're invited to write a summary, then send it to us at editor@hunt-club.ca.

I read Remarkably Bright Creatures by Shelby Van Pelt (© 2022).

Set in a fictional coastal town in Washington State near Puget Sound, this is the story of seventy-year-old widow Tova, who works the night shift as a cleaner at an aquarium.

Struggling with the loss of her teenage son thirty years earlier, Tova opens up to a wise and world-weary giant Pacific octopus named Marcellus.

When Tova is injured on the job, Cameron, a young man passing through town, is hired to fill in for her. Marcellus watches as Tova shows Cameron the ropes, and the two become friends.

Recently adapted into a delightful Netflix movie starring Sally Field, the book, as is almost always the case is fuller and richer. I recommend both.

Vous êtes un rat de bibliothèque?

Christine Johnson

Je vous invite à rédiger un résumé d'un livre qui vous a plu et à nous l'envoyer à editor@hunt-club.ca

J'ai lu Déconnecter : Pour se rebrancher aux racines de notre humanité, par Boucar Diouf (© 2026).

Boucar désespère de l'influence nocive qu'ont les médias sociaux sur nous tous, mais surtout sur nos jeunes. Il s'inquiète de l'impact qu'aura l'Intelligence Artificielle. Il explique sa préoccupation avec ce qu'engendrent ces phénomènes : l'isolement social, l'illusion d'amitiés et une fuite de nos capacités cérébrales en faveur d'une satisfaction immédiate avec le moindre des efforts, que ce soit au niveau plaisir, composition d'un texte, d'un tableau, d'une image.

Avec ses connaissances scientifiques comme biologiste, Boucar propose une solution : la sylvothérapie! Découvrez les secrets du 'Wood Wide Web', du réseau incroyable qui existe entre les champignons et les arbres. Redécouvrez en lisant ce bijou de livre, les merveilles de la nature, qui vous attendent, dès que ... vous posez votre 'smartphone'.

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on Saturday, September 12th

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fallfestival@hunt-club.ca

Une bibliothèque bientôt chez nous!

Par : Martine Batanian

Le quartier Hunt Club accueillera une nouvelle succursale de la Bibliothèque publique d'Ottawa (BPO) en 2027, à la grande joie de la communauté. Pour en savoir plus sur le sujet, Le quartier Hunt Club Quarterly a interviewé la bibliothécaire en chef et directrice générale de la Bibliothèque, Sonia Bebbington.

Quelle est la date d'ouverture prévue de la succursale Hunt Club de la BPO?

L'ouverture est prévue au cours du premier semestre de 2027. Comme pour tout projet de construction, le calendrier pourrait être ajusté au fur et à mesure de l'avancement des travaux. Ce projet est mené de pair avec plusieurs autres initiatives importantes liées aux installations de la BPO. Les délais pourraient être modifiés en fonction des ressources et des priorités, afin d'assurer la continuité des services dans l'ensemble du réseau.

Y aura-t-il des consultations auprès des membres de la communauté au sujet de l'emplacement de cette succursale et des services qui y seront offerts?

Les commentaires de la communauté ont éclairé la décision d'ouvrir une succursale qui offre des services complets dans le quartier Old Hunt Club. Au fil de l'avancement du projet, la BPO continuera de tenir la communauté au courant, et nous envisageons de mener une consultation publique sur les services qui y seront offerts. Consultez notre page web Projets d'engagement public pour plus d'information. Veuillez également vous assurer que votre code postal est à jour dans votre compte client, car nous pourrions l'utiliser pour communiquer avec vous.

Est-ce que le personnel de cette succursale sera bilingue? Ou même trilingue?

La BPO s'engage à servir sa clientèle dans sa langue officielle de préférence. Les désignations de services en anglais et en français ne sont pas terminées, mais elles seront basées sur les activités et les besoins de la communauté. La maîtrise d'une autre langue est un atout, mais pas une exigence. Nous nous efforçons d'embaucher des personnes issues de nos communautés et d'avoir un personnel à l'image de celles-ci.

Est-ce que des ressources multilingues y seront offertes?

La décision concernant les collections multilingues n'a pas encore été prise pour Hunt Club. La BPO propose des ressources en plusieurs langues pour répondre aux demandes des diverses communautés. Certaines succursales proposent des collections en arabe, en chinois, en espagnol, en ukrainien, ainsi qu'en cri, en inuktitut et en ojibwé. Ces collections comprennent des documents imprimés, audiovisuels et numériques destinés aux adultes et aux enfants. Les langues et l'offre dépendent des besoins de la communauté, des données de recensement et de l'accès à des fournisseurs fiables, de sorte qu'elles peuvent varier d'une succursale à l'autre.

Y aura-t-il des salles pour accueillir des activités, comme L'heure du conte pour tout-petits, des groupes de conversation en langue seconde (ou autres), des clubs de lecture, etc.?

La conception des espaces intérieurs n'est pas encore achevée. Néanmoins, nous prévoyons inclure des espaces qui serviront aux programmes de la bibliothèque et à d'autres fins (p. ex. des ordinateurs publics).

Continues on page 7

Est-ce que les casiers du Centre communautaire Hunt Club-Riverside Park demeureront en place? Et le Bibliobus?

Lorsque le conseil d'administration a approuvé la construction d'une nouvelle succursale à Hunt Club, il a aussi donné son accord à l'arrêt des services de kiosque (dont les casiers) au centre communautaire et du Bibliobus dans le quartier à compter de l'ouverture de la succursale.

Merci de nous avoir donné l'occasion de parler de cette nouvelle succursale. Nous avons hâte de vous y accueillir en 2027!



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What is Going on at Paul Landry Park?

By Christine Johnson

The HCCA adopted Paul Landry Park (PLP) at 3345 Uplands Drive several years ago and has been actively engaged as park stewards to keep it litter-free and free of nuisance plants. Unfortunately, PLP is plagued by several invasive species that severely compromise the health of our park by preventing trees and native understory plants from growing. The currently identified invasive species are buckthorn, burdock, dog-strangling vine, field sow-thistle, garlic mustard, and lesser celandine.

Good news! The Hunt Club Community

Association (HCCA) was one of the recipients of the 2026–27 Invasive Species Action Fund, which has allowed us to purchase tools to help remove invasive species and native plants to replace them. This multi-year initiative will help restore PLP to a healthy ecosystem where flora and fauna interact in a beneficial manner.



June 13: End of Buckthorn Removal Work Bee

One challenge we've encountered is that someone has been digging up purchased plants to take home. Not only does this defeat the purpose of securing grants for this important project, but this selfish behaviour also reduces everyone's enjoyment of the park.

On the other hand, we appreciate the occasional plant donations from a couple of nearby PLP neighbours. We are especially grateful to a local master gardener who generously donates hundreds of plants to PLP.

You can support our efforts by volunteering with us at these two upcoming work bees:

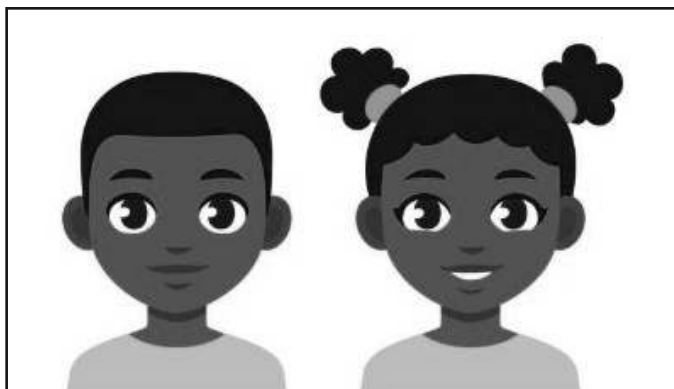
- **Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m.:** PLP clean-up (Rain date: the following day, same time)
- **Saturday, November 7, 1 p.m.:** Buckthorn removal at PLP (Rain date: the following day, same time)

Our neighbourhood, our park, our community!
Together, we can make a difference!



Quinton Queries/Sofia Speaks

Episode 2: Social Contract



Quinton: Hi Sofia! You should see the red peppers I got from the Get Growing Hunt Club event on May 16th! Did you get any?

Sofia: Yah, I got some tomatoes.

Quinton: Nice! Hey, I was thinking, what about the “social contract” that you were going to tell me about?

Sofia: Okay, the “social contract” is basically an agreement without words between everyone living in a community about how to behave.

Quinton: Can you give me some examples, Sofia? And why isn’t the agreement written down anywhere?

Sofia: Hmm, good questions, Quinton. Basically, it’s all about respectful behaviour that we expect from each other, like not

littering; keeping our dog on a leash when walking it in the neighbourhood; following City rules like putting our garbage out on the right days, and making sure that we pack it well so that it doesn’t blow all over the place on windy days. It’s about keeping our yard neat and tidy, so that our neighbourhood looks nice and like a place where you want to be. And why isn’t it written anywhere? Well, we just expect basic decency from each other, since we were all taught about it at home and at school. It’s what we aim for as Canadians.

Quinton: So, it’s a lot like rules at school, or at home then?

Sofia: You’ve got it Quinton! When we all follow this “social contract”, everyone is happy, gets along and feels safe. And that’s what we all want in our community! Oh, by the way, remind your parents to vote in our municipal elections next month on October 26. Voting is an important part of our democracy.

Quinton: Democracy? What’s that?

Sofia: Next time Quinton! See you at our Fall Community Festival on September 12th!

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Trees for Today: Expanding Canopy, Equity, and Climate Resilience

By: Philippa MacDonald



August 3: Findlay Creek event

In every community, trees remind us that our wellbeing is inseparable from the wellbeing of the natural world. Trees offer far more than just shade on hot days; they are the backbone to our city's biodiversity, stormwater management, local temperatures, air quality — and they make our neighbourhoods places where people can gather, play, and enjoy the outdoors. While a few Ottawa neighbourhoods benefit from adequate canopy cover, many others are struggling with the challenges of living in low-canopy areas and the loss of the essential services trees provide.

This is why Ecology Ottawa launched the new Trees for Today program in spring 2026, thanks to the generous support of Canadian Tree for Life. This new approach builds on our long-standing and much-beloved classic tree seedling giveaway by offering residents a larger sapling and more hands-on support. Through the Trees for Today program, we're partnering with community associations in lower-canopy neighbourhoods, where residents can preregister for a free tree and pick it up at a local community event.

This fall, Ecology Ottawa will be hosting giveaways for 6 neighbourhoods, beginning with the Hunt Club area! Thanks to the Hunt Club Community Association, Ecology Ottawa will distribute trees on Sept 12th between 12-8pm at the Hunt Club Fall Festival and Community BBQ in McCarthy Park, including Red Maple, Pin Cherry, White Cedar and Wild Plum saplings.

If you are living in the Hunt Club area and have room for a tree, we encourage you to pre-register for your sapling on our website at www.ecologyottawa.ca/trees_for_today.

Protecting and growing our city's tree canopy is one of the most tangible ways we can strengthen our city's resilience in the face of a changing climate. Every new tree planted today becomes part of a long-term community effort to cool neighbourhoods, support wildlife, and create healthier spaces for future generations.

Did you know?

<https://hunt-club.ca/community/history/>

By: John Sankey

The first real resident of our area was Captain Andrew Wilson. He built a log house just north of where the Rivergate condos are today, and named it Ossian Hall after a mythical Celt who was seduced by a golden-haired fairy and lived 300 years as a result. The original Riverside Drive was a trail to his front door and he, wife and servants welcomed all who arrived there by land or river. One of the first group of magistrates appointed by Bytown (now Ottawa) in 1828, he held court in full Royal Navy uniform, doubtless with salty language to match the rowdies who appeared before him. He boasted one of the finest book collections in the area, and his evenings at Mother Firth's tavern were legendary.

The Value of Art

By Dianne Nahal



Art Club's Dianne Nahal

I have lived in Hunt Club since 2015. I am an artist: active, creative, compassionate, helpful, and happy. No matter the many places where I have lived, art has always been grounding for me, so I either join or create an art group. Art helps open one's mind to exploration and challenges in a soft, gentle way.

Art Club has been active at our Community Centre since 2016 and will be starting up again in the fall. We'd love to have new members. Here are some words from our current artists: "Art Club is a fun way to connect with other creative people, work on artistic projects, share ideas, and learn from each other." – Jo-Anne "Everyone who comes to Art Club can explore different media. I have done embroidery, wood burning, sewing, and acrylic and watercolour painting. Dianne has helped me learn how to paint feathers and dog fur. For less than \$5, one can create or simply share stories on less creative days." – Lisa D.

"It's GOOD. So much better than Instagram. There are very few places where I can fit in and be accepted as I am, and even fewer where I get encouragement from people who know what they're talking about. Art Club has gotten me out of my shell and engaged with my community like nothing else has." – Arthur S.

"Some art touches my heart. Some creates empathy. Others bring me pleasure. I like to see different art and experience different feelings. I also like to learn art to express my own feelings." – Jessica

"Wednesdays bring out the creative spirit of the visual artists in the area. It is an oasis that brings together many artistic media and experiences. I look forward to another ten years. One day, art will be a free activity." – Mike W.

"Art Club has been amazing to me. It has helped me express and resolve my emotions when needed. We are passionate about art, creativity, and self-expression. I am exploring my creative side, and I found it in art. Now it is part of my life, thanks to Dianne and the Art Club." – Elena B.

"A sanctuary of calm and peace is how I experienced Dianne Nahal's Art Club when I visited." – Christine J.



Members' Art

Art, Using Pigments, Dyes and Inks from Sustainable Foraging in McCarthy Woods

Susan Robertson-Baranick

‘The McCarthy Woods Portraits’ is a joint art exhibition project by David Bigg and myself. It can be seen at Trinity Gallery in the Shenkman Arts Centre until September 1, 2026. My art pieces will return to McCarthy Woods after September 1st.

After finishing my BFA, I stopped painting with the synthetics and microplastic containing acrylics. With previous degrees in Science and in Art History, I started exploring how to sustainably incorporate historical methods of natural pigment, ink, and dye production to express in art the interdependence of plant, fungus, soil, sun and humans in urban green spaces, like McCarthy woods. I was using soil chromatography, botanical ink, pigment dyes and light sensitive processes combined with photography and was debating my next step, when David Bigg contacted me.



Lake Pigments

The Lake Pigments that David and I use are water insoluble precipitates developed out of water soluble botanical dyes made by simmering the plant material (leaves, roots, berries, fungus) then precipitating the insoluble elements onto chalk or Alum. These pigments are then made into paint. This is a very old method dating well before medieval times. Some of these recipes, in Old English or Latin, told me what to expect, so it was not a surprise to get a ‘sap green’ colour from the purple juice

of Buckthorn Berries. However, my own discoveries using other local plants has been an adventure; the colour of the plant may not result in the same pigment colour. Sometimes I cross my fingers and other times I just experiment and enjoy being surprised. It is always exciting.

For the McCarthy Woods project, all pigments were local. I used deadfall of bark, leaf litter, native plants such as Golden Rod, Tansy, Yellow Rocket, Field Bedstraw, Pin Cherry and invasives such as Buckthorn, Garlic Mustard, Viper’s Bugloss, Dame’s Rocket, and Loosestrife. The invasives, I harvested without guilt and killed the seeds. The native plants, especially if roots were needed, were only very lightly foraged or in some cases not at all (e.g. Trillium and Blue Cohosh). Reds are hard to come by, although some plants gave me pink and violet. Luckily for our palette, McCarthy Woods is an urban green space with lots of evidence of human activity, so there were rusted bits of metal and soot from a couple of firepits.

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LE QUARTIER HUNT CLUB QUARTERLY is published by the Hunt Club Community Association

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Pick up your September issue from the Hunt Club-Riverside Park Community Centre at 3320 Paul Anka Drive, or from another of our local businesses. It will soon be available on our website too!

Opinions expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily of the HCCA.

If you have an article that you would like to submit for our next issue, e-mail it to editor@hunt-club.ca by **November 4, 2026**.

We welcome your ideas for future issues; please write us or come to our meetings to discuss them. Dates and times are posted on our website. <https://hunt-club.ca/>

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