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North Dundas Leos fundraiser
 CHESTERVILLE - North Dundas Leos are collecting pop can tabs as a fundraiser this summer. If you have some to provide to them, please contact a local Lions Club member.

DCP presents Sherwood
 WINCHESTER - *The Adventures of Robin Hood*, the spring production of the Dundas County Players has evening performances on April 28, 29, May 5 and 6 with matinees on April 30 and May 7. For times and tickets please contact Dundas County Players.

A Bunch of People
 WINCHESTER - A Bunch of People is presenting "A Bunch of Sketches Take 2" on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. and May 20 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall in Winchester. More information is available on their Facebook page or by calling 613-346-5062.

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Glengarry Agricultural Hall of Fame inducts four new members
 Four new members were inducted into the Glengarry Agricultural Hall of Fame on Sat., April 22. From the left: Marion Myers, Jim MacEwen, Douglas McDonell, and Clark McCuaig.
 Thompson Goddard Photo

Burn ban exemption deferred
Terry Tinkess
 Record Staff
 SOUTH DUNDAS - South Dundas council, at their regularly scheduled meeting on April 24 responded to a letter from the Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) requesting an exemption to the community's burn ban.
 In the letter, the federation's president Ryan Devries explained the reason for the request was because of damage suffered during the ice storm on April 5 and subsequent flooding that occurred in the South Nation flood zones.
 "I am writing to you on behalf of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture in regard to the recent fire ban that has been imposed due to grass fires in the municipality," wrote Devries. "We understand the need for precautionary measures to ensure public safety; however, we would like to request a special exemption for farmers in the South Nation flood zones to be allowed to burn windrows of debris caused by the flood on their fields."
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Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame holds 2023 induction ceremony
Carolyn Thompson Goddard
 Record Staff
 MAXVILLE - Four new members of the Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame (GAWF) were inducted during the 19th induction ceremony held on April 22 in the Metcalfe Centre located at the Maxville Fairgrounds in Maxville.
 The Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame recognizes the achievements of agriculturalists in Glengarry County, and it began in 1992. Marion Myers, Douglas McDonell, Clark McCuaig, and the late William R. MacEwen will have their portraits joining the other 77 members of the GAWF upstairs at the Metcalfe Centre.
 Following a social hour and a dinner catered by Doctor Georges Kitchen, the 185 guests were introduced to the 2023 inductees. After thanking Susan McDonnell for creating the sketches of the 2023 inductees, emcee Robert MacDonald began the induction ceremony.
 Eric Metcalfe spoke on the contributions William R. MacEwen made to the community throughout his lifetime. Allan MacEwen accepted the award on behalf of his father who passed in 1985, offering his congratulations to the other inductees. After describing the contributions made by his father, he concluded by commenting he was "a good man, great friend and a man of his word."
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South Dundas welcomes new treasurer

Terry Tinkess
Record Staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas has filled another of their vacancies with the addition of Julie Stewart, CPA, CGA as the team's new treasurer, effective May 1.

Stewart has over 30-years of accounting experience, having worked as a cost accountant and controller in previous positions. From 2019 to 2022, Stewart was the deputy treasurer for the Township of South Stormont.

"I'm pleased to welcome Julie to the municipality and our staff leadership team," said Mayor Jason Broad.

"Julie brings her education, accreditation, and experience in both the private sector and municipal function to our team. In her role as treasurer, she can apply her knowledge and direct experiences to the

Municipality's budget, while providing effective financial services and advice to both council and staff."

Stewart completed the Certified General Accountants (CGA) Association of Canada program and holds a Diploma of Business Administration – Accounting from St. Lawrence College. From 2017 to 2018, Stewart returned to the classroom, teaching Intermediate Accounting and Taxation.

"I am excited to join the municipality and get to know the people here. I am looking forward to joining the finance team and serving the residents well," said Stewart, who boasts effective organization, leadership, and business planning skills.

Stewart was born and raised in Cornwall. She has resided in South Stormont for the past 30 years with her husband and three children.



Julie Stewart brings over 30 years of accounting experience to the role of treasurer for the Municipality of South Dundas. Courtesy Photo

Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame

Continued from the front

Jim Valance and Janet McCrimmon introduced 2023 inductee Clark McCuaig, mentioned McCuaig's involvement in cattle judging, innovations in agriculture, and herd development as well as being an integral part of the community. McCuaig thanked the people who nominated him, his family, and the committee before offering congratulations to his fellow 2023 GAWF inductees. He spoke of his memories on the farm and in agriculture, commenting how "over my lifetime I have seen many changes."

Doug McDonell was then introduced by Penny Atchison who spoke on McDonell's involvement in 4-H, receiving a Diploma in Agriculture from Macdonald College and graduating from the University of Guelph with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. His career was in the agricultural sector and his involvement continues since his retirement in 2004. "What an honour it is," commented McDonell as he accepted the induction to the GAWF, mentioning his involvement in 4-H contributed to his success. He expressed his thanks to the nominating committee and offered his congratulations to the other new members of the GAWF.

The final inductee to the Glengarry Agricultural Wall of Fame in 2023 was Marion Myers, who was introduced by her daughter Tracy Myers. Tracy spoke of the work in farming and in swine operation development both locally and provincially of her mother. She noted her mother established the McCrimmon assembly yard in 1980, made many contributions to both the swine industry and her community, noting her "legacy is to those who aspire to be the best in the industry." Marion thanked her family, the committee, offered congratulations to the other inductees and credits the assistance from friends and neighbours for her successes. She accepted the award "on behalf of everyone who helped me along the way."

As the ceremony ended, people gathered to offer their congratulations to the new inductees, to socialize and to reflect on the long and proud history of agriculture in Glengarry County.

Burn ban

Continued from the front

Several DFA members attended the council meeting to show support for the request.

As the burn ban had been lifted as of Fri., April 21, there was a lack of urgency in resolving the issue immediately, but there was discussion around the council table about how best to proceed.

Mayor Jason Broad identified this as an issue best dealt with through further discussions. "Certainly, by just discussing it for ourselves, we won't make a decision or vote on anything, but we could give direction to staff," said Broad. "One of the things I would say is that we are in the process of hiring a new fire chief. My

opinion is these are the type of items we would like to pass a file over."

Council agreed that the DFA and the new fire chief should all be part of the discussion, particularly since the consensus was this was a request for a permanent exemption. Coun. Ward, for her part questioned the scope of the current open air burn bylaw.

"I think there are quite a few sections of that bylaw that, you know, could use some work," said Coun. Ward. "I think it's a good bylaw. But I think it could use some updating. My second point too, and this is to the request in front of us, is also some other comments and concerns I've had from other residents. I'd like to understand the township's liability if we allow

someone to burn. If we just didn't have an open-air bylaw, what would happen? What's our liability if we just let people burn freely?"

"It's my understanding that most municipalities if not all, have some sort of open-air permit. And I'll be frank, I don't know anything about fire, and I've said that to this council before. So, I think if I could have a better understanding of why we need one and, you know, kind of why we limit certain things."

In concluding the discussion Mayor Broad agreed there was work to be done. "I think the discussion is we will take the letter and bring it back for further discussions when we get a fire chief," said Mayor Broad. "And let's get ourselves educated more because I think there's opportunity and all our burn permitting, how it works, more education, whatever. There's lots of opportunities for us to do better up here."

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Who would have thought?

Canadian innovation From the invention of success stories do not always make the news the way they should.

From the invention of basketball to insulin to modern home building practices, Canadian

investors and companies have a habit of not blowing their own horn loudly or often enough.

Nübuild is a Canadian company. Headquartered in Ottawa. It has its roots in Canada, but also an eye at its European fellow companies that have pioneered the art of building homes efficiently using an assembly line, and robotic type process.

Nübuild is planning to bring that kind of homebuilding process to Russell, building a factory in Russell's industrial park.

It's all very exciting stuff, and all Canadian.

Physical innovation is all fine and good, but Canadians are not shy about coming up with innovative ideas that do not need to be glued or nailed together.

Companies like Canada's "profound Medical Inc." are working on closing in on medical procedures that use

ultrasound to kill cancerous cells. They are targeting prostate cancer cells by using real-time MRI guidance to insert a tube into the urinary pathway, and then use ultrasound waves to heat the prostate to 55 degrees Celsius.

Researchers claim the process has a much smaller impact on a patient.

There is a company in Kitchener called "Miovision" that uses sensors, artificial intelligence, and connected software to collect detailed traffic information. Armed with all that information, road safety can be improved and knowing everything you can about traffic flow in a particular area, you can try to find ways to improve the efficiency of a particular road.

A company called "Imagia" in Montreal has been finding ways to use artificial intelligence in cancer research. In 2015,

"Imagia" launched an artificial intelligence that enables collaborative platforms, that pairs artificial intelligence with real world clinical expertise. The result is personalized health care.

"Eigen Innovations" in Fredericton uses artificial intelligence, and predictive analytics to help car-part makers more efficient. The information collected by Eigen can be used to help boost a manufacturer's production.

As you can see there is a great deal going on in the background of a typically quiet Canadian industrial countryside.

If you move your attention from physical innovations to other harder to see ones like leadership and critical thinking advances, it is the same story.

There are more businesses than you can count these days looking for ways to motivate you, teach you how to lead and

how to protect business decisions with a dose of critical thinking.

From driverless cars to driverless tractors, technology is making itself known.

If you were more familiar with life in the 1970s and 1980s, all of this can be fun and entertaining to watch.

It seems as if while we were all wondering what had happened to the Montreal Canadians and the Toronto Maple Leafs, a bunch of clever people have been working away to make life better for all of us.

That is reassuring and should remind us that not everyone is rushing home to watch Netflix. Maybe all those fellow students who were always too busy with a school project to party all weekend never stopped learning and experimenting.

And these days they are still at it.

Joseph Morin

A fine spring crop of litter

Much like an old faithful car that starts in all kinds of weather but then stalls as soon as you leave the driveway, spring, once again this week is going to get underway one more time. While we have been teased with warm weather a couple times, at least the snow has melted and, in its place, we can see the coffee cups, wrappers, beer cans, and scratch lottery tickets that have apparently been multiplying beneath the snow over the past few months.

What is it, I wonder, that makes some people volunteer their own time to clean up the roadsides that crisscross their communities, while others have no problem whatsoever pitching whatever they can manage to lift with one hand out the window and into the ditch?

I like to give people the benefit of the doubt up to the point where they prove they don't deserve it. Perhaps it is a shortage of trash cans. Tim Hortons used to have cans at the drive thru speaker, but I guess many took the opportunity to empty all the garbage out of their cars while ordering their extra-large triple-triple. When the amount of the extra garbage reached a certain point, the cans disappeared. One can only assume that it was a cost issue.

There also used to be garbage cans on some of the 401 offramps, but again, when the amount of garbage became too high, they must have been removed from the maintenance contracts, probably again a cost issue.

While cost may be a factor in some situations, it is not a factor in others. I regularly must pick up scratch tickets on the side of the road near my home. These aren't the cheap tickets; most are \$3, \$4, \$5 or more, and there's usually \$20 or more at a time. I can only speculate that someone who hopes to win "the big one" is addicted to buying the tickets but knows that someone at home won't be pleased if \$100 or more a month is being wasted, especially if money is tight. I can feel some sympathy in this case, but if you can't control the impulse to buy them, why not scratch the tickets and put them in the can outside Circle-K?

The people I have no sympathy for are those too lazy and/or too self-centered to wait till they get to their destination and put the garbage where it belongs. My evil twin often fantasizes about how nice it would be for the garbage they tossed to "go home to roost." Nothing malicious, just that which belongs to a person, being returned to that person.

With changes coming in the next few years around recycling, I worry that some of the gains we have made in this area will be lost. Ultimately it comes down to respect: respect for others, respect for yourself and respect for the environment. Littering is childish behaviour, grow up!

Terry Tinkess

Celebrating photography

The end of winter and the onset of spring means different things to different people. Some look forward to working in the yard and around the gardens, others are happy to just get rid of heavy coats, boots, toques, and mittens.

For me, spring can be summed up in three words: Long Sault Parkway.

There was a time, not that many years ago when the Long Sault Parkway was open year-round, but with municipal governments having to look for cost savings to try and control budgets, "luxuries" like being able to drive through The Parkway during the winter months inevitably were cut. Now, from early December until mid-April, one of the most beautiful parts of this area sits dormant with gates closed at both the Long Sault and Ingleside entrances. It is, in my opinion, a missed opportunity for local tourism, but that is a different story for a different day.

This year, The Parkway opened on Fri., April 21, and the resounding cheer you heard was the collective voice of the many landscape and nature photographers who live in this area. It was delayed slightly due to the damage caused by the ice storm of April 5, and there is still a lot of work yet to be done, but the roads

are all cleared, and locals are already making good use of it.

I particularly enjoy my time exploring The Parkway from mid-April until Mid-May and then from Thanksgiving until they close the gates in late November-early December, in other words, before our seasonal visitors arrive, or after they have left for the season. I am happy that so many people consider The Parkway as one of their rites of summer, but there is something nice about being able to drive from end to end and meet very few two-legged creatures.

Not that I run into very many; I'm usually driving east shortly after 5:00 a.m. and accompanied by my faithful pittie Mia (AKA The Phodographer). We regularly see more than a few deer, even more turkeys, herons, hawks, tons of Canada Geese, ground hogs, occasional skunks, an impossible number of squirrels and from time-to-time a coyote or two. My favourite capture at the moment are the Bald and Golden eagles, which have been making regular appearances of late. They may have to find new places to perch, however, as many of the dead trees came down in early April.

I do see other photographers



frequently, usually just in passing, most of us more interested in what we can see, than who we can see. It is not long after the sun crests the horizon that traffic increases, so best to see what you can find in the pre-dawn moments.

It is, to me, a statement of the value of local "created spaces" such as the Long Sault Parkway, that I can remember my parents taking me there as a child, just as we subsequently brought our two sons there in their early years. Having the opportunity to see our grandchildren enjoy what it has to offer, is just icing on the cake. Maybe they will even join me at some point to watch the sunrise and discover what photography has to offer.



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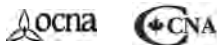
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Guy Belliveau awarded Lions' Helen Keller Award

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Lions have awarded the Helen Keller Award to Winchester Lion Guy Belliveau.

The award, established in 1994, celebrates while promoting achievements of individuals and organizations that have improved the quality of life for people with disabilities.

“It was a surprise,” said Guy.

He was humbled by the award.

“I like to help wherever I can,” he said.

He said giving or helping people, and seeing the smile on their faces when you can help them is a special feeling.



Guy Belliveau is this year's Helen Keller Award winner. Courtesy Photo

In 2011, he was awarded the Melvin Jones Fellow award for dedicated humanitarian services.

Guy and Suzanne Beliveau live in Winchester and the couple work together as members of the Winchester Lions Club.

Guy was born in Nova Scotia and moved to Winchester when he was 16 years old.

He worked for the City of Ottawa for 32 years, and retired in 2004.

He joined the Lions Club in 2004.

Suzanne and Guy met in Ottawa in 1997. Suzanne lived in Ottawa at the time, and in 1998 they married.

One of the couple's jobs was looking after the canteen at the Sam Ault Arena in Winchester.

“We did that for over seven years,” said Suzanne.

Suzanne has worked at the Lions Thrift Store since 2013.

“He helped there as well, and he would do whatever had to be done.”

Last year Guy had two heart attacks, which has understandably slowed him down a bit.

Guy has served as the Lions Club president for two years and as their treasurer for four years.



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WINCHESTER – Many years ago, around this time, our scouting group of children and a few parents were invited by a landowner to trek some distance to see beaver lodges. We travelled up a poorly defined trail. Our landowner “guide” went ahead of us spraying paint on trees to follow for the return trip. I guess he ran out of paint because we never found the trail, those paint markings nor any beavers. We were lost! We found a tractor trail covered with knee-deep chilling water. Our “guide” claimed he knew the way now and forged ahead around a bend and vanished. Slogging onward carrying kids with their water filled boots we finally emerged from the forest as the light was fading and evening approached.

Have you ever wondered if you were on the right path, heading the right way? Hopefully you have a better guide than we had that day. A pastor I admired once said, “if having the right guide is important, then imagine how much more important it is in daily life.” Every individual is a beautiful and unique creation, complete with needs and desires specific to his or her own life. Your gender, race, sexual orientation does not define you. We are all human beings created in God's beautiful image. Some of our needs are universal and all people experience in life. We feel the need to belong, to be surrounded by intimate friends and family. We have a need of self-worth. You matter. We all need confidence and to be encouraged and to be encouragers.

I've been thinking about the churches in our areas and how much they try to guide, i.e. help. Some offer meals, children's breakfasts, start local food banks, shelters, resource centres, half-way homes, hospitals and much more. Churches both offer and need help too.

Our heavenly Father not only guides us but faithfully responds to every one of our universal needs. We know that we matter, and we have worth because of the great price for our salvation Jesus paid upon the cross of Calvary. We find belonging because God invites us into His Holy family. When we are led and empowered by God's Holy Spirit, we will never find a better guide for life. The psalmist, proclaims God's word to us saying:

“I will instruct you and teach you in the way you should go; I will counsel you and watch over you.”

Psalm 32: 8 NIV Blessings



In Memoriam

RACHEL SARA HOGABOAM
1979-2020

In loving memory of a dear daughter and mother, Rachel Sara Hogaboam.

Our hearts still ache with sadness, And secret tears still flow. What it meant to lose you No one will ever know. When we are sad and lonely, And everything goes wrong. We seem to hear you whisper, “Cheer up and be strong”.	Your resting place we visit, And put flowers there with care. No one knows the heartache, When we turn to leave you there. They say time heals all sorrow, And helps to forget. But time so far has only proved, How much we miss you yet.
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Forever loved & always missed,
Mom & Kevin
Addy & Ashton

– Obituary –

MARALENE MELDRUM



Peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, April 12, 2023, with her loving family by her side. Marlene Meldrum (nee McLean) of Chesterville at the age of 87. Dearly beloved wife of Roy Meldrum. Predeceased by her daughter Laura-Lee Lalonde, her parents Garnet and Ida

McLean, her sisters Doreen Kirkwood, Donelda Freeland, her brothers Hilton, and Hubert McLean. Fondly remembered by several nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews.

Funeral Arrangements

A graveside service was held at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville on Monday, April 17 at 11 a.m. Followed by a celebration of life at the RCL #48 Chesterville from 12 noon - 2 p.m. Donations to the Humane Society or the Maple Ridge Cemetery would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. If you are making your donation online or by cheque directly to the charity, please include the following note with your gift “Please notify the family.” Arrangements entrusted to the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville 62 Queen St. 613-448-2120. Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com.

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North Stormont Fire Station No. 2 officially opened

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

CRYSLER – The new fire station in Crysler was officially opened in a well attended ceremony held on Sat., April 1. Completed in early 2023, the new fire station replaces the two bay fire station built in 1976 which was demolished in May 2022, with construction beginning the following month. The new station has three bays, a meeting space, and a training centre on an upper level, as well as potential to grow in the future.

“I’m honoured to be here today for the official opening of the Crysler fire hall. I was a member of the Crysler Fire Department for 30 years, and like many of you, I saw the need for this new building. Discussions started while Mr. Fife was mayor; finally got approval under past mayor Wert; then COVID happened. We’re now in 2023 and I’m proud to see this project finally become reality. With



Following the official opening of the new fire station in Crysler, firefighters were joined by local dignitaries for a photo in front of a gleaming fire truck.

fiscal responsibility in mind, we’re proud to say that this building meets the needs and requirements of the fire department. This station will house the next generation of firefighters who serve and protect the growing

community of Crysler and surrounding areas. To all our firefighters, rest assured that your work does not go unnoticed,” commented North Stormont Mayor François Landry in a post event email.

“It is important to keep our firefighters well equipped as they support our community,” said North Stormont Deputy Mayor Steve Densham prior to the beginning of the ceremony, during which the newly completed fire station

was blessed and officially opened to serve the North Stormont community.

As the official opening began, North Stormont fire chief Nancy-Ann Gauthier welcomed people to the new, over 4,000 square feet fire station and thanked council for the support shown over the past year. She noted the old fire station held many memories for people, expressing how new memories will be formed here as time goes on, and mentioned the important role played by spouses of firefighters.

Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry Member of Parliament Eric Duncan noted the dedication shown by the volunteer firefighters and thanked them for the role they play in serving their community. “Crysler is a

growing village and needs a modern firehall,” commented Duncan shortly before the ceremony began. Nolan Quinn, who represents the riding in the Ontario legislature, also thanked the firefighters for their dedication and noted how it was “a beautiful building” and was “ready for the growth which is coming.”

North Stormont Mayor François Landry, who has served as a volunteer firefighter for 30 years, noted he had many memories associated with the old fire hall and mentioned how there are more to come in the new building. He expressed his thanks to the North Stormont administrative staff led by North Stormont chief administrative officer/clerk Craig Calder, Brian Shane, Eastern Engineering, and the Public Works’ Department of North Stormont. He also thanked Paul Provost who provided storage space for the equipment during the construction of the new firehall, firefighters for their adaptability and to fire chief Gauthier for her dedication and input during the construction phase.

Paul Benoit, a retired North Stormont fire chief, was invited to bless the hall and following this a ceremonial ribbon cutting and raising of the Canadian flag was done. Guests were then invited inside the new fire hall for conversation and light refreshments.

Do you love Downton Abbey? Do you love playing Clue? Then we’ve got a great evening planned for you!

Jane Adams

WDMH Communications Lead

WINCHESTER – Laurie McRae-Bingley spends her days as a kindergarten teacher and her nights as an actor, writer, and director. And she sees a lot of parallels. “Both take a lot of energy!” she laughs.

Now, Laurie and her Murder on the Funny Side Productions theatre troupe are bringing their talents – and lots of fun - to the WDMH Foundation’s 1920s Murder Mystery Night. It will be held on June 3, at Matilda Community Hall in Dixons Corners.

Laurie’s original play is entitled “Clues Lead to Murder at the Down Town Abbey” (© 2016) and it is sure to entertain all of the guests, even those pulled into the show. “I want everyone to have a good time and be comfortable,” says Laurie. “We have a few surprises planned for those who choose to get involved. For everyone else, the clues will guide you!”

The theatre troupe includes six local actors playing 10 characters. They are supported by a lighting crew and a runner who keeps everything on track. “We are all excited to finally bring this show back to life again for the first

time in three years,” sums up Laurie. “It’s a fundraiser near and dear to our hearts because many of us, and our family members, have been cared for at the Winchester Hospital.” In fact, Laurie’s two grandchildren were born at WDMH!

The event has an upscale 1920s theme. Starting with a cocktail hour, the main meal will be a delicious plated dinner which includes chicken and ham by Traiteur La Bonne Bouffe Catering.

During the event, there will be a live auction – with local auctioneer Brandon Scheepers, a silent auction, raffles and games, and a free photo booth. Fabulous music will be provided by Ice – No Slice. Proceeds will support the WDMH Foundation’s Family Care Fund – supporting families just like yours.

“We hope everyone will come to this special event in support of our local hospital,” sums up Kristen Casselman, managing director. “This is the last WDMH gala we are planning for a while, so if you’ve always wanted to come, this is your chance. We can’t wait to welcome you!”

Tickets are \$105 each. Purchase online at <https://wdmhfoundation1920smurdermystery.eventbrite.ca> or contact Justine Plummer at 613-774-2422 ext. 6172 or jplummer@wdmh.on.ca.

Annual Spring Dinner – Featuring the Celtic Kitchen Party

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The Mountain and District Lions Club hosted their annual Spring Dinner on Sat., April 1 at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain.

More than 200 hungry diners took part in the spring feast. The dinner featured freshly prepared steak served up by a great group of volunteers. The dinner also featured a chicken breast option.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by The Celtic Kitchen Party. The band who plays a mix of Celtic infused originals, traditional and contemporary East Coast, Irish and Scottish music.



Cooking up steaks for the Spring Dinner were, left to right: Bill Vermilyea, Terry Triskle, Nathan Lang, Cody Murphy, Shawn Simmones, and Tim Hass.

Morin Photo



The dinner happens with the help of many volunteers. Here in the hall kitchen are volunteers putting the meals together. Left to right are Frank Fata, Bob Weagant, Lori Unsworth, Ally Martin, Jennifer Gosse, Roxanne Backes, Nathan Lang and Sandy Shaver.

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New business opens in Winchester

There was a crowd of well wishers joining Loralee Carruthers during the grand opening of her real estate office located at 490 Main Street in Winchester on Sat., April 15. Carruthers is a broker for Century 21 River's Edge Limited, with seven years experience as an agent and two years as a broker. "I am very excited for Loralee and wish her a ton of success at the new location in Winchester," commented Chris Wiltshire, broker of record for River's Edge Limited, just prior to the ribbon cutting ceremony. From the left: Chris Wiltshire, Loralee Carruthers, her granddaughter Jayda Stewart and Kirsten Wiltshire.



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Feasting on Fish

Carolyn Thompson Goddard Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG – There was no shortage of diners for all you can eat Fish Fry held at the I.O.O.F.

Lodge 349 in this small South Dundas town on April 23. The lunch featured fried local Bullhead, also known as Mud Pout or Catfish, accompanied by fried potatoes, coleslaw, baked beans, rolls, pickles, and something to drink.

Organizers explained there was approximately

600 pounds of fresh St. Lawrence Bullhead purchased for the event and commented how people began arriving at 10:30 a.m. for the 11 o'clock start.

Jenny Mulligan, one of the diners, remarked it was like eating "chicken from the creek", commenting it was delicious.



Jenny Mulligan is set and ready to enjoy her lunch at the Bullhead Fish Fry held at the I.O.O.F. Lodge 349 in Williamsburg on Sun., April 23. Thompson Goddard Photo

Preserving our past into the future

Carolyn Thompson Goddard Record Staff

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE – The 2023 annual general meeting of the Friends of the Crysler Farm Battlefield (FCFB) was held in the Discovery Centre at Upper Canada Village on Sat., April 22.

John Carruthers of Morrisburg was presented with a framed print of the famous painting by Adam Sherriff Scott of the climax of the action at the Battle of Crysler's Farm, for his many years of dedicated support for the organization.

2022 was a busy year for the FCFB, with numerous meetings planned and executing several events to promote the Battle of Crysler Farm, which occurred on Nov. 11, 1813. These included travelling to historical events, including Cornwall

1783 in July, the re-enactment held in September at the Glengarry Pioneer Museum, History in the Park at the Forward House in Iroquois, and a commemorative event at Fort Wellington in Prescott, marking the passing of Queen Elizabeth II. The biennial Battle of Crysler's Farm Re-enactment weekend occurred in 2022, in collaboration with the Parks of the St. Lawrence and Upper Canada Village.

Following several reports, elections were held. Jim Mullin and Dave Connors were elected co-presidents, with Kim McInnis remaining as the organization's secretary and Gabriele Thomas as treasurer. Directors for the coming year include Phil Bury, Ron Doering, Carol Goddard, Ashley Harper, and Axel Ravera.



From the left, front row: Tracey Ogilvy, Lester McInnis, Kim McInnis, and Peggy Hause. Back row: Phil Bury, Gabriele Thomas, Ron Doering, Dave Connors and Axel Ravera. Thompson Goddard Photo



Deputy grand master visits Winchester

On Thurs., April 6, the North Dundas Masonic Lodge No. 320 welcomed the District deputy grand master, R.W. Bro. Micheal Valois to their Lodge. The meeting was preceded by a banquet at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The Lodge is located at 518 Church Street, Winchester. Freemasonry is the oldest and largest world-wide fraternity of men. Although of a religious nature, Freemasonry is not a religion. It urges its members, however, to be faithful and devoted to their own religious beliefs. As a fraternity, freemasonry provides an opportunity to meet and enjoy friendly companionship. Anyone wishing to join the fraternity just has to ask a Mason. Contact anyone of the members listed in the picture above. Front, left to right: Tom Clapp, Eric Shanz, Michal St. Amour, Martin Brewer, R.W. Bro. Michael Valois, Andy Naish, Gordon James. Back row: Jack Yourt, Harry Castle, Pat Eglinton, Bob Thirault. Courtesy Photo



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Canadian astronaut on way to the moon

Joseph Morin
Record Staff

CORNWALL – Jeremy Hansen a London native and Canadian Space Agency (CSA) astronaut has been selected to fly to the moon on the Artemis II mission, the first crewed flight test of the Orion spacecraft launching on the SLS rocket.

He will become the first Canadian to ever venture to the moon.

Hansen has had an affection and interest in flying through the air from an early age.

He was born in London on Jan. 27, 1976.

He has a Bachelor of Science in space science; Master of Science in physics, and has an Airline Transport Pilot Licence.

He was raised on a farm near Ailsa Craig, Ontario. He went to high school in Ingersoll.

At the early age of 12, he joined the 614 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron in London.

He earned his Air Cadet glider pilot wings at the age of 16 in Trenton, Ontario.

In 1993 he had earned his private pilot's licence, and wings at the age of 17 in Cornwall, Ontario. This training will pave the way to his acceptance to the Royal Military College Saint-Jean in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec.



Colonel Jeremy Hansen is on his way to the moon. Courtesy Photo

Colonel Hansen credits his experience with the Air Cadets with developing the discipline and self-confidence required to be accepted for Officer Training in the Canadian Armed Forces.

In 1999, he graduated with a bachelor's degree, Honours in Space Science from the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario.

From 2004 to 2009 he served as a CF-18 fighter pilot with 441 Tactical Fighter Squadron and 409 Tactical

Fighter Squadron as well as the Combat Operations Officer at 4 Wing Operations, where his responsibilities include effectiveness of NORAD Operations, Deployed Exercises and Arctic Flying Operations.

Colonel Hansen was one of two recruits selected by the CSA through the third Canadian Astronaut Recruitment Campaign.

He graduated from the Astronaut Candidate Training and started working at the Mission Control Centre as capcom – the voice between the ground and the International Space Station.

Hansen participated in the European Space Agency's CAVES program in Sardinia, Italy, during which he lived underground for six days, and had the privilege of inspiring young Canadians by flying the historical Hawk One F-86 Sabre jet.

He was a crewmember of NEEMO 19, where he lived and worked on the ocean floor in the Aquarius habitat off Key Largo, Florida, for seven days simulating deep-space exploration.

By 2017 he was the first Canadian to be entrusted with leading a NASA astronaut class, which means that he is in charge of training for astronaut candidates from the United States and Canada, and in 2023 he was assigned to the Artemis II mission.

Is there anything sweeter than Maple Syrup?

Carolyn Thompson Goddard
Record Staff

MOREWOOD – Visitors were welcomed to participating maple syrup producers throughout Ontario over the first weekend of April when Maple Weekend was held. There were several sugar bushes to visit throughout Eastern Ontario including Grandpa's Sugar Shack on the outskirts of Morewood, Ontario on McLaughlin Road. Operated by Jean and Arden Carruthers, the sugar hut is a few minutes off the main road nestled in a beautiful hardwood forest.

Entering the building, the sweet smell of maple sap boiling and the warmth from the fire was accompanied by the warmth of the welcome from all. Jean explained there are mainly maple trees in the eight acre forest with 460 taps running. She mentioned 2023 has been an awesome season, with sap running more steadily than usual, especially over the past 10 nights. The sap processing operation began five years ago, expressing thanks to family, neighbours, and friends for all their help over the years. Jean continued this is their first year using pipelines, noting prior to this the sap was collected in buckets and transported to the hut for processing and it is also their first year for participating in Maple Weekend.



From the left: Jean and Arden Carruthers enjoyed hosting visitors to Grandpa's Sugar Shack on McLaughlin Road in North Dundas during Maple Weekend 2023.

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Tues., May 2	Chesterville Diners at Nelson LaPrade – Tuscan Chicken – Mother's Day
Tues., May 2	2 p.m. Bingo – Come and enjoy some fun playing Bingo – \$5 each
Wed., May 3	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Wed., May 3	11:30 a.m. – Lunch "Show & Share Day"
Thurs., May 4	Winchester Diners' Drive Thru – Tuscan Chicken
Thurs., May 4	1 p.m. Line Dancing Demonstration – If we have interest, we will start a weekly line dancing class.
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Fri., May 5	11:30 a.m. "Cinco de Mayo Day" – Mexican Day
Mon., May 8	11:30 a.m. – Lunch followed by "Dundas County Players Presentation"
Tues., May 9	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tues., May 9	South Mountain Diners at South Mountain Ag Hall. French Onion Pork Chop – North Dundas Fire Dept. presentation.
Tues., May 9	1:30 p.m. "Muffins with Mom" Social – \$5 each – Coffee/Tea and a muffin.
Wed., May 10	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Wed., May 10	11:30 a.m. – Lunch followed with a Butterfly Presentation by Christina Enright
Thurs., May 11	Winchester Diners Drive Thru – French Onion Pork Chop
Thurs., May 11	2 p.m. Parkinson Group Coffee Hour for those living with Parkinson's.
Fri., May 12	Health & Wellness Clinics. Call to make an appointment.
Fri., May 12	11:30 a.m. – Mother's Day Lunch – "Pretty in Pink"
Mon., May 15	11:30 a.m. – Lunch – "Ann Landers Day"
Tues., May 16	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tues., May 16	Chesterville at Nelson LaPrade – Hawaiian Meatballs
Tues., May 16	2 p.m. Bingo – Come and enjoy some fun playing Bingo – \$5 each
Wed., May 17	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Wed., May 17	11:30 a.m. – Lunch followed with a presentation by North Dundas Fire Dept.
Wed., May 17	1 p.m. Caregiver Café Support group – Guest Speaker
Thurs., May 18	Winchester Diners' Drive Thru – Hawaiian Meatballs
Thurs., May 18	1:30 p.m. Craft & Chat – Flower Pot Painting – \$12 each
Fri., May 19	11:30 a.m. "Victoria Day Celebration"
Mon., May 22	CLOSED for Victoria Day
Tues., May 23	Footcare Clinic. Call to book your appointment.
Tues., May 23	South Mountain Diners at South Mountain Ag Hall – Hamburg Steak. Speaker from Byers Funeral Home.
Tues., May 23	1 p.m. Bridge/Euchre Card Party – Join us for a game of cards – \$5 each
Thurs., May 25	Winchester Diners' Drive Thru – Hamburg Steak
Thurs., May 25	1:30 p.m. Craft & Chat – Card Making with Julie & Eva – \$5 each
Fri., May 26	Health & Wellness Clinics. Call to make an appointment.
Mon., May 29	11:30 a.m. – Lunch followed with a presentation by Vision Loss Rehabilitation & CNIB
Tues., May 30	10 p.m. Acrylic Painting & Lunch with Mel – \$20 each
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CLUES DOWN: 1. Actor Damon, 2. A call used to greet someone, 3. Part-time employee, 4. Emaciation, 5. "Westworld" actor Harris, 6. Gains possession of, 7. Relaxing spaces, 8. 23rd star in a constellation, 9. Northern grouse, 10. Monetary unit of Bangladesh, 11. Manila hemp, 12. Unites muscle to bone, 14. Makes deep cuts in, 17. 18-year period between eclipses, 20. Member of a people inhabiting southern Benin, 21. Synthetic rubbers, 23. Unwelcome rodent, 25. Expression of creative skill, 26. Some is red, 27. Seems less in impressive, 29. Harry Kane's team, 39. Fencing sword, 41. Apartment buildings, 44. Type of missile, 45. Fathers, 46. Extremely high frequency, 48. Type of school, 49. Incorrect letters, 51. Two-year-old sheep, 52. Nasty manner, 54. One who accepts a bet, 56. Indian prince, 60. Asian country, 61. Rhythmic patterns in Indian music, 62. "Uncle Buck" actress Hoffmann, 63. Detailed criteria, 64. Son of Shem, 65. Talked wildly, 66. Discount, 67. Not good, 68. Growing out, 30. Gland secretion, 32. Action of feeling sorrow, 34. Disallow, 35. Deceptive movement, 37. More dried-up, 40. Crimson, 42. Actress Ryan, 43. Adherents of a main branch of Islam, 47. Accomplished American president, 49. Side of a landform facing an advancing glacier, 50. Sheep breed, 52. Appetizer, 53. Broadway actress Daisy, 55. Influential film critic, 56. NY Giants ownership family, 57. Type of script, 58. Assist, 59. London park, 61. Bar bill, 65. In reply indicator

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McHaffie Flea Market – A feast for the eyes

SMALL BUSINESS Spotlight

SOUTH DUNDAS – The McHaffie Flea Market has been a shopping destination for many decades. Located just north of Morrisburg in South Dundas, people can spend an entertaining Sunday visiting the booths with a wide variety of items for sale.

In early April, it was announced that Wayne and Sheila McHaffie were retiring after 43 years of running the business. The new owner is Marc Allaire. “It is something I have been doing since I was a teenager, buying and selling; the shoe just fits!” said Marc when asked about the decision to purchase the business.

What is unique about the McHaffie Flea Market is that it is open year-round, while many are seasonal in nature. Allaire explained there are currently 90 vendors inside the building, with plans for expanding in the future. He continued there are many more vendors located outside depending on the weather.

Vendors come from many different locations and bring with them a wide variety of goods to sell at the flea market. There are many advantages for vendors to have a booth at a flea market, including the ability to begin their journey in retail,



It was a busy Sunday, but McHaffie Flea Market owner Marc was joined by Lisa, son Colin and daughter-in-law Krista during a break in the traffic inside the building. From the left: Krista Brennan, Colin Allaire, Marc Allaire and Lisa Liboiron. Thompson Goddard Photo

without large capital costs, develop a client base, and collaborate with other vendors.

Visitors to the flea market are able to enjoy looking over the great selection of items for sale at the various booths, which

include antiques, jewelry, coins, books and almost anything imaginable. In addition to being able to visit with the vendors, there is also the opportunity to visit with friends and neighbours and enjoy light

refreshments at the snack bar.

“Customers come to us from all over, some are vacationing, some are regulars, some are collectors, some are decorators, some are looking for specific memorabilia,” said Marc, who continued that it is fantastic to see people of all ages at the business. “I enjoy the unique stories each vendor has about the items they are selling and the broad spectrum of items for sale,” he continued.

As in many ventures, location is an important consideration. Marc suggests locating a potential flea market on “a road or highway that is a main artery for commuters [out] for a Sunday drive.” When asked about challenges he faced, he said that what he found “daunting was being accepted by the vendor community. Sheila and Wayne left big shoes for me to fill. With their guidance I feel confident in the future of McHaffie.”

More information and updates can be found on the Facebook and social media sites for McHaffie Flea Market. Lisa Liboiron, Marc’s partner, suggests following McHaffie Flea Market on social media for upcoming events and developments.

On June 4 there will be a celebration of the new ownership of McHaffie Flea Market with more information coming.

If you would like to have a light shined on your business, please contact us at: editor@etceterapublications.ca or call us at 613-448-2321.

Pin Tales

Stormont Ladies: Ladies’ High Single, Leslie Vanbruijssen 279; Ladies’ High Triple, Leslie Vanbruijssen 624. Team Standings: Angela 2601, Pat 2535, Sandra 2492, Susan 2436, Hilda 2354.

Monday Men’s: Men’s High Single, Mike Byvelds 323; Men’s High Triple, Mike Byvelds 770. Team Standings: East-Ont 61, Alley Cats 61, Raiders 56, A-Team 46, Country Boys 46, Alley Rats 45.

Defenders: Men’s High Single, Blaine Symonds 252; Men’s High Triple, Cody Symonds 645; Ladies’ High Single, Kelsey Young 233; Ladies’ High Triple, Gwen Clarke 598. Team Standings: Gwen 64, Debbie 60, Brian 60, Kelsey 45, Glendon 44, Ossie 42.

Thursday Seniors: Men’s High Single, Ross Bennett 171; Men’s High Triple, Ross Bennett 421; Ladies’ High Single, Janet Polowich 175; Ladies’ High Triple, Janet Polowich 480.

Williamsburg Mixed: Men’s High Single, Danny Holmes 218; Men’s High Triple, Danny Holmes 605; Ladies’ High Single, Leslie Vanbruijssen 242; Ladies’ High Triple, Leslie Vanbruijssen 578. Team Standings: Leslie 67.5, John 63, Garry 61, Danny 58, George 49.5, Steve 37.

Winchester Odd Couples: Men’s High Single, Dave Ridge 241; Men’s High Triple, Darryl Britton 649; Ladies’ High Single, Cheyenne Lanoue 238; Ladies’ High Triple, Cheyenne Lanoue 560. Team Standings: Whipper Snappers 8041, Rednecks 7910, Bowling B?#!@es 7733, Balljoints 7565, The Hardy Boys 7299.

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YBC Peewees: Girl’s High Single, Evane Gravel 119; Girl’s High Double, Evane Gravel 228; Boy’s High Single, Brandon Laech 148; Boy’s High Double, Brandon Leach 247.

YBC Bantams: Girl’s High Single, Kendra Hamilton 121; Girl’s High Double, Kendra Hamilton 228; Boy’s High Single, Kaden Leach 112; Boy’s High Double, Kaden Leach 202. Team Standings: Red Wings 5481, Flames 5311, Jets 5007, Leafs 4874, Sharks 4841, Oilers 4602.

YBC Juniors: Girls’ High Single, Daisy Marion 224; Girls’ High Triple, Daisy Marion 425, Boys’ High Single, Samuel Tessier 251; Boys’ High Triple, Samuel Tessier 550.

YBC Seniors: Boys’ High Single, Owen Vanwylick 187; Boys’ High Triple, Owen Vanwylick 514. Team Standings: Senators 8909, Sabers 8646, Bruins 8302, Ducks 8279, Kings 7958.



Winchester Lions serve up tasty Easter breakfast

The Winchester Lions Club headquarters in Winchester was busy with its Easter pancake breakfast. In this photo are all of the volunteers who helped make the breakfast a success. Left to right are: Doug Pradbury, Shawn Doolan, Doris Baker, Clint Coleman, Terri Dunham, Nancy Marriner, Charlie Lanoue, Marlene Fraser, Lois Schafsma, Gayle Deck, Lions president Tammy Cinnamon, Suzzane Belliveau, and John Cinnamon.

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Russell soldiers honoured with Russell banner project

Phil Gurski

Special to the Record

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 372 in Russell has begun a project to honour the men from Russell who fought and died in WWI, WWII, Korea and Afghanistan. Similar to efforts in Metcalfe and Winchester, the Legion has already placed banners outside its building on Legion Lane in the village honouring Eric Twiname, Stuart Long and Gordon Henderson.

The Legion is moving forward with plans to erect more banners to commemorate other Russell men who died in those wars. In this regard, it is seeking assistance from community residents who may have photos. The men from WWI for whom photos are needed are Charles Tweed Blaney, Russell McVey Carkner, Abe George Cochrane, Archie Roy Eadie, Charles Fetterly, Wilbur Fetterly, Lawrence Millar, Paul Napoleon, Ernest Beresford Rutherford, John Edmund Stonier, Lloyd Irvin True, Edward Harold Turner, Oscar Antoine Venasse, and Bertrand Richard Wilson.

Should readers have such photos, please send them to

Phil Gurski (youthed.rcl372@gmail.com). Gurski has also authored a new book on Russell soldiers in WWI, *From Village to Vimy to Victory: Russell soldiers in the Great War*. It should be available in late May or early June for a price of \$25. Those interested in reserving a copy should email Phil at flipper0691@outlook.com.

This project coincides with the 125th anniversary of the police village of Russell. This form of government was once more popular: a type of governing body established in hamlets or villages to maintain public order and provide limited services to rural township inhabitants. The village and township are planning events to mark this significant date this summer. The war dead banner initiative is an excellent way to remember an important part of local history.

We live in a remarkable small village in Eastern Ontario. A community with a long and vibrant history; we should make efforts to recall and celebrate. The men who fought in the trenches from 1914-1918 came from every corner of the village, township and larger area. We honour their sacrifice in a small way by preserving their memory.

You can connect with Phil Gurski at 613-552-2114.

From village to Vimy to victory

Russell soldiers in the Great War



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Nübuild comes to Russell with an exciting building project

Joseph Morin

Record Staff

RUSSELL – European building construction technology coupled with Canadian entrepreneurship came together at the April 24 Russell council meeting when award winning Canadian home construction company Nübuild, presented their vision of their project for Russell’s industrial park.

The project would see a factory built in the industrial park that would be the first of its kind in North America. Based on German and Swedish technology, the factory would be using AI and robotics to build homes. The homes built in separate sections in the building plant can be shipped to wherever they are needed.

The advantages to building homes this way are revolutionary for the North American housing market.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$300 million. While Nübuild is putting up \$150 million of their own money, they are also asking for loans from the federal and provincial governments and the Canada Pension Fund for the balance.

Then the Liptak family started the construction business in 1956. By 1998 Nübuild had one foot in the construction business and another in innovative technology.

Its presentation stated: “We decided to replicate one of the most advanced factories in the world. Lindback’s in Sweden.”



The Nübuild factory would build houses using the latest technology and robotics.

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The factory would need 650 employees working three shifts. It would be the largest private sector employer in the United Counties of Prescott Russell. The employment spin-offs from the factory are estimated to be at least 5,280 jobs.

Nübuild does not appear to want anything from Russell Township other than its moral support, as it works with federal and provincial governments.

The president and CEO of Nübuild John Liptak has made it very clear that his company wants to make a difference in the Canadian home construction industry. He said, “To achieve meaningful carbon reduction, sustainability, and affordable housing goals, we need to urgently transform Canada’s construction industry. That’s what Nübuild is all about.”

Nübuild is a family business. John Liptak Sr.

came to Canada from Germany in 1954 with a strong work ethic and trained in the art of furniture making and cabinetry. He quickly expanded his business into home renovations and custom homes. Today that business has expanded into 14 companies.

His son John Liptak learned the business from the bottom up. Starting by cleaning job sites at the age of 11, he graduated with honours and highest marks with both Ontario and Inter-provincial as one of the youngest licensed Carpenters in 1978.

John Liptak said the funds they are looking for would be in the form of loans that Nübuild would be paying back.

He said the kind of factory he wants to build in Russell follows the design of similar factories in Germany and Sweden.

“It is starting to spread

around the world, but we have nothing like that here in North America yet.”

He expects Nübuild will be working with local businesses as much as possible.

“Everything that is built here will be sold here.”

He explained that with traditional home building you are out in a field at the mercy of the elements. In the factory you can assemble a home in separate blocks indoors then send them out to be put together into a home or apartment building.

Liptak said he is in discussions with federal and provincial leaders to move the project along as soon as possible.

Mayor Pierre Leroux is excited about the prospect of the kind of development of Nübuild.

“It would basically put Prescott Russell on the map internationally,” said Leroux.



OPP asking for help

Russell OPP is looking for help from the public to identify this person in relation to an armed robbery that took place yesterday evening at a business in Casselman. If you have any information about this individual, please call the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

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Great fundraising campaign for Russell Heritage Mural

Joseph Morin

Record Staff

RUSSELL – Planning for the 125th birthday party for Russell is underway.

The Russell Trivia organizers are also pitching in to help with the birthday party.

They have organized a trivia night on May 13 to raise funds for the creation of a mural in Russell.

The fundraiser has been sold out; however, trivia organizers have found another way Russell residents can join the party and help with fundraising efforts.

Because of the amazing donations of residents and businesses, they are holding a draw of local gift certificates called WINNER TAKE ALL. The draw will be held at the trivia night on May 13.

\$100 – Home Hardware (donated by Ken Carscadden)

\$100 – Foodland, Sobeys, Fresh Co (donated by Diana & Barry Quinn)

\$100 – Amazon (donated by Russell Trivia Photographer, Paul Deveau)

\$20 – Shoppers Drug Mart (donated by Michelle Lemieux)

\$50 – Stable Restaurant, Metcalfe

\$25 – Big Bite Bistro, Russell

\$50 – Pronto Convenience Store, Russell

\$30 – Russell Restaurant

\$25 – Homestead Restaurant, Embrun

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