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Visit from a gentle giant

Susan Bednarski (left), Director of Operations and Volunteer Resources at the Vaudreuil-Soulanges Palliative Care Residence in Hudson, got a visit from

Rusty the rescued Belgian Draft horse and some of his adoptive family from Vaudreuil-Dorion's A Horse Tale Rescue Tuesday, October 12 as part of a volun-

teer outreach program that's bringing the joy of equine encounters to patients in palliative care. See story on page 5.

*"There's something about the outside of a horse that is good for the inside of a man."
- Winston Churchill*

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Pincourt mayoral candidate Claude Comeau presents his election platform

John Jantak

The Journal

Life-long resident Claude Comeau has announced his candidacy for mayor of Pincourt, challenging incumbent Mayor Yvan Cardinal in the upcoming municipal elections slated for November 7.

Comeau already has experience in municipal politics having served as a Pincourt councillor between 2001 and 2009. He retired from Air Canada after a 37-year career as a manager in the maintenance department.

He decided to run for mayor because many people approached him and suggested he consider presenting himself as a candidate. "I've been retired for four years now. I decided to run for mayor because I want to give back to the community. A lot of people say there needs to be a change. Having new blood and new ideas sometimes helps," Comeau told *The Journal* during an interview on October 14.

Highway 20 completion

If elected mayor, Comeau said one of his priorities will be to get the provincial government to complete the section of Highway 20 that runs through Île-Perrot which he says will help to reduce the rush-hour traffic backlog that currently affects all four municipalities on the island.

Comeau also acknowledged that as the population in Pincourt and the other three municipalities continues to increase, the traffic situation throughout the island will continue to worsen which is another reason why the completion of Highway 20 is imperative. "The provincial government definitely needs to be involved to help us provide some of the solutions we need," he said.

Le Faubourg de L'Île

The revitalization of Le Faubourg

de l'Île is another important issue Comeau will work on in order to reinvigorate the once bustling plaza which will help to rejuvenate the city's commercial sector.

"The shopping centre is mostly empty," said Comeau. "A lot of the stores have closed. I would like to talk with the owners to see what the future will bring to the indoor shopping plaza and what we can do to help them. We want to know how to help them move forward."

Environmental concerns

The environment also plays a major role in Comeau's agenda. The city recently purchased the vacant land that comprises Rousseau Forest and will convert it into a municipal nature reserve.

"I decided to run for mayor because I want to give back to the community. A lot of people say there needs to be a change."

*"-Pincourt mayoralty candidate
Claude Comeau*

"As we move forward into the 21st century, we have to focus on the high-end of environmental protection by saving as much green space as possible. I would also like to take our current stock of municipal gas vehicles and replace them with electric vehicles wherever possible. We'll have to look at the cost value especially with the current price of gas," said Comeau.

Pincourt arena

The mayoral candidate added that with the demolition of the long-empty Pincourt arena likely, he would like to find a way to try to salvage some



PHOTO BY JOHN JANTAK

After living in Pincourt for his entire life and now retired from a 37-year career with Air Canada, Claude Comeau is challenging long-time Mayor Yvan Cardinal for his seat in the upcoming November 7 municipal elections.

of the materials inside the building instead of having them wind up as scrap.

"I'm not disagreeing with the demolition because it's probably the

only solution left, but environmentally we could maybe repurpose some of the building," said Comeau. "There are a lot of nice materials that could be used at another location."



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Mixed messages

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It's frightening that some of these graduates of an academic system that saw fit to issue licenses for them to practise nursing are adhering to a belief that either a) questions the efficacy and safety of the vaccine, b) believe their bodies will provide a natural immunity, or c) object to the fact that their further employment is contingent upon getting double-dosed.

So many of us are alive, well, and walking upright today because we received our childhood vaccines against all manner of nasty things including smallpox, polio, and tuberculosis, just to name a few. Would you want your child to be in the care of a medical team who had refused these very vaccines as it was against their personal belief system? Of course not. And neither should any other patient of any age be placed in a similar position.

The fact that the government was forced to delay the vaccine mandate by a full month is also indicative of the fragility of our healthcare system. The sudden departure of thousands of unvaccinated medical personnel would have pushed an already tenuous healthcare network into a critical state.

We can take a degree of comfort in knowing that a reported 93 per cent of the healthcare network is fully vaccinated. Should any of us require medical care before the November 15 deadline (which could very well face another extension) we should quickly find God and pray that our healthcare professional has the sense and decency to recognize and respect the science that is saving lives.



PHOTO BY MORGAN WEINMEISTER

Our *Photo of the Week* contest rolls on. We had such a high volume of participation last year and are pleased to continue the tradition.

A late autumn sunset captured by Saint-Lazare resident Morgan Weinmeister on her evening walk.

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Dear Editor: editor@yourlocaljournal.ca

**Thank you
Dear Editor,**

I moved from Ottawa to Hudson on September 25, 2021. Needless to say I am inundated with boxes! Sunday was a day of rest and on Monday, my 91-year-old sister and I (79 yrs) decided to do a bit of shopping. Everything went well leaving the Manoir Cavagnal but, upon approaching the parking lot, my left foot went into a hole to the right, left unfilled by those who did the new sidewalks. Unfortunately I broke my ankle in two places.

A lady from Hudson – whom I have no idea of name or phone number – stopped, phoned 911, went to my car and got a blanket to cover me and two umbrellas to put over my sister and I. She was so kind.

I just wanted to say Thank You to her and I believe this is the only way. Hopefully, she will see it in *The Journal*. I got a plate and two screws put in my ankle October 2.

Thank you to the two EMS workers and thank you for taking the time to read this.

**Heather Roberts
Hudson**

**Get involved
Dear Editor,**

I'm surprised and somewhat disheartened to

hear how many local politicians have managed to maintain their respective positions in public office simply through acclamation. This is not to say they're not competent at their positions. But it's a sad reflection of the breakdown of social values and, to an extent, a breakdown in community if fewer and fewer people are willing to take on the role.

It's no secret that stepping into public office can put a target of sorts on one's back. The position can be thankless and leave those who seek office, ostensibly to help their own neighbourhoods, as proverbial whipping posts for disgruntled residents. But by not stepping up, we also risk maintaining a stagnant status quo with lack of new ideas and fresh insights.

So, while a tip of the hat is warranted to those opting to sit for another four years of public service, we need to do our share of civic duty – if not by running for office then at least by getting out to vote when there candidates in the running.

Vote, attend council meetings, and be involved in your community.

**Martin Roloff
Notre-Dame-de-l'Île-Perrot**

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Horse pays patients a visit

Nick Zacharias

The Journal

Patients at the Vaudreuil-Soulanges Palliative Care Residence (VSPCR) in Hudson got treated to a therapeutic visit by volunteers from neighbouring A Horse Tale (AHT) rescue with an easygoing equine friend in tow this week. While staff and donors to the end-of-life care residence have made everything from massage therapy and pet therapy to hair care and therapeutic baths available to improve patient wellbeing in their final days, a visit from a massive 1,600-pound Belgian Draft horse is a first for the VSPCR.

Volunteers helping close to home

“Mike Grenier from A Horse Tale called us, and we talked about what they’d been doing at other centres, and we just set it up right away,” said Daphné Lamoureux, Director of Care and Clinical Services at VSPCR. She said it was a natural fit, and the patients and their families would seem to agree.

A Horse Tale has a track record of bringing people and horses together for therapeutic contact. While fulfilling their main purpose of providing a permanent home for horses that

(for various reasons) need rescuing, they recognize the benefits of exposure to these gentle giants for humans too, and for years have been facilitating free interactions as a way of giving AHT team, they have all kinds of groups come visit them – from people on the autism spectrum or with Down syndrome, to women who’ve suffered abuse or people with PTSD. More recently, they’ve welcomed front-line healthcare workers and teachers as a way to provide a calm respite from

“With patients in palliative care, it’s kind of a case of, if the mountain can’t come to the horse, you bring the horse to the mountain.”

– Mike Grenier from A Horse Tale

the stresses of working under the pall of COVID-19.

Taking the show on the road

“With patients in palliative care,” said Grenier, “it’s kind of a case of, if the mountain can’t come to the horse, you bring the horse to the mountain. So we started to do that.

We first visited another palliative care centre in Kirkland last year; it was right before Christmas and the snow had just started coming gently down, it was beautiful.”

So far Rusty, a retired Montreal calèche horse, is the only one to go on the road to visit patients with them. Said Grenier, “Obviously it’s something patients really benefit from, but of course we have to make sure the set-up is safe and calm for everyone.” Having lived a previous life surrounded by crowds of people in the Old Port of Montreal, he’s a perfect candidate and genuinely seems to enjoy the contact.

“Dad was kind of dozing in his bed, and Rusty just gave him a little nudge,” said Deborah Neal, whose father Roy Neal is in care at the residence and was brought outside in his bed on a beautiful fall morning for the visit. “He’s such a big sweetheart.”

Said Sandstrom, “Horses are very intuitive. They can hear your heartbeat. They can sense when someone is nervous or sad – they can be very comforting.”

With the positive impact they’ve had, the volunteers at A Horse Tale are eager for repeat visits to the VSPCR and other residences. They’re get-



PHOTO BY DEBORAH NEAL

VSPCR patient Roy Neal was brought outside on a spectacular fall day to be woken up by a gentle nuzzle from a large new friend.

ting ready to give Blanco, a big white Percheron (one of 13 horses currently enjoying life at A Horse Tale and another former calèche horse) a chance to pay patients a visit in a couple of weeks – partly to give Rusty a break from being the only one to travel, and partly for the touching, beneficial moments it brings to horse and human alike.

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Nothing prepares you for raising kids and just when you get past the fear and trepidation that grips your heart at their first babysitter, first day at school, and first time biking alone to the park, they drop a new surprise at your feet. Or at least my 17-year-old recently did, by telling me he wanted to attend the *Obscene Extreme Music (sic) Festival* in Montreal.

Billed as a freak-friendly 'In Grind we Trust' concert, the event also included a *Special Freak Body Piercing* show and all the head-banging, grindcore, death metal music one could ask for in a 13-hour marathon session.

All my motherly instincts screamed "No!" at this one, especially when I saw the line-up that included bands named *G.O.D. (Grotesque Organ Defilement)*, *Putrid Pile*, and *P.L.F.* "It used to stand for *Pretty Little Flowers*," my son answered when I was naïve enough to ask, "but they changed it to *Pulverizing Lethal Force*."

It would've been so easy just to say, "No sweetie, not until you're 18." But I felt my responsible honour student, who's never given me a day of trouble, deserved an end of summer celebration so, credit card in hand and heart in my throat, I logged onto the site to purchase his ticket.

I dropped him off at the downtown venue that Friday with some extra cash for emergencies, instructions to memorize where the exits were, and the caveat that I would be checking in with him regularly via text message. Then I forced myself to walk back to my car.

So much of our daily human interactions are based on blind faith – we trust that people are not out to do us intentional harm and teach our kids to look up to what we think are respected members of society. I've learnt lessons along the way. Like the babysitter who I only found out years later was a convicted embezzler, the French Immersion teacher who decided it would be easier to teach the course in English, and the Scout Leader who used to leave the kids to their own devices as he snuck out for a smoke.

After restraining my thumbs for a few hours, I checked in on my son with a casual, "So? How's it going?" and was happily told that the lead singer 'Mel' from a band whose name is unprintable in a family newspaper had autographed his hat, he'd been in the mosh pit a few times, and got a free band patch from one of the groups. Recognizing that he was comparatively young and there on his own, people looked out for him and one young man had struck up a conversation asking "Does my nose look broken?" following a crowd-surfing mishap.

There was at least one attendee's dad in the crowd, greying hair, late 40s with the Grand Funk Railroad T-shirt and ear-plugs being a dead giveaway.

"Probably here to keep an eye on his kid, like a responsible parent would," read my son's zinging text.

It was midnight when we picked him up, letting him know we were nearby with a teasing text message warning him his dad was standing outside the venue wearing a Genesis T-shirt, socks, and sandals.

"Brutal," he answered.

Tired and having a head-banger music-induced sore neck, but extremely happy nonetheless, he climbed into the back seat.

He'd had an awesome time and I was reminded not to judge a book by its black leather clad, chrome-spiked, blood-splattered cover.

Revisited. This column originally ran September 3, 2015.

Letters

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Goodbye to a great friend

Dear Editor,

My regrets on the passing of Bob Corriveau – a great friend of mine (*The Journal* obituary, October 8). We rang many doorbells in Hudson selling Civitan Christmas cakes and raising money for the needy. A gentleman and scholar he was!

Allan Jared

Former Hudson resident

A power that must be controlled

Dear Editor,

Today, destroying one's character and jeopardizing one's life is as easy as posting to Facebook or one of the other popular social media sights. Official-looking documents can be manufactured and distorted. Unflattering and damning images can be Photoshopped into existence and outright lies can be sold, promoted and embellished on. Those lies, when embodied into algorithms, can then be directed at a captured audience.

Like Pandora's Box, these algorithms can – by their ability to constantly bombard the receiver with misinformation – release physical and emotional curses upon mankind.

Facebook Whistleblower Frances Haugen recently testified before US Congress stating the company was harmful to children, stoked division, and weakened democracy. She also called Facebook out for its part in the fanning of ethnic violence and death in places such as Ethiopia and Myanmar all in the name of profit.

The United Nations backs her statement up by declaring, "Facebook had a 'determining role' in whipping up anger against the Rohingya minority leading to more than 700,000 Rohingya Muslims fleeing the genocide in Rakhine state."

Many, enslaved by social media, depend on Facebook for updates on family, for world and local news and for entertainment. Some cling to it like a breastfeeding baby at dinner time.

When one opens the doorway to radical theories they forget they are feeding a monster that could eventually turn on them.

Even answering seemingly innocent social media Inquiries can have a negative effect on one's life.

Questions like-

How many years have you been married?

My grandmother's name was Mary

Smith, what was your grandmother's name?

What song was popular on the day you were born?

I would never answer that last question for fear of being inundated with ads for Viagra, stool softener, Ensure, Depends and hearing aids.

Many of these questions may indeed be as innocent as they seem. It is also possible that someone is mining all the personal information you are unknowingly and freely feeding them to build a portfolio on you which, when sold or fed into an algorithm, will direct the Gods of the internet to hit you with every product, conspiracy theory, political posting, charitable organization etc., etc., etc. that fits with your portfolio and your age group and that possibly will put you at high risk for identity theft.

The election of Donald Trump in 2016 was accomplished as a direct result of spreading misinformation, dirty tricks and inside and outside influences manipulating the American people through algorithm directed social media. The January 6, 202 Capitol riot was organized, promoted and managed through social media and 36% of Americans still believe that President Joe Biden did not legitimately get enough votes to win the presidency because of ambitious, unscrupulous politicians and fake news reports promoted by social media algorithms directed at a captured audience.

Today's 21st century brainwashing is achieved through the use of algorithms constantly reinforcing misguided and manipulated versions of what passes as truth.

All the Russians and the Chinese have to do if they wish to defeat the USA is sit back, periodically feed the discord generated by the many internet social media sites and watch the country as it self-implodes.

Nazi propaganda Chief Joseph Goebbels once said, "If you tell a lie big enough and keep repeating it, people will eventually come to believe it."

To which I would add, "The ability of algorithms to constantly reinforce and direct those lies and distortions of the truth to unquestioning, open, and unsuspecting minds comes with a great destructive power.

A power that must be controlled.

Bruce Cockburn might sing about loving in dangerous times but if we don't exercise a degree of control over the spawn of the internet, social media, we will be living in dangerous times.

**Frank Hicks
Hudson**

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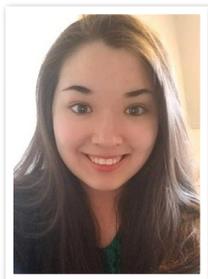
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Don't worry, be happy now



It's good to want things, isn't it? To have goals and pursuits. Whether it's family, career, money, passions... the things that drive us. We want them, we go after them, we get them. Hopefully.

But can the chase go too far?

There's this mentality out there that satisfaction is equal to complacency and laziness. Even failure. The buzz phrases flit about here and there. Never settle. Respect the grind. Stay hungry. And so on. Essentially there's this general sense that we should never stop pushing for more.

Motivation is a wonderful thing to have. There is nothing wrong with wanting to achieve our goals and succeed in designing the lives that we want for ourselves.

The problems come in when we tie our personal worth and value on how well we do at keeping to 'the hustle.' We get so caught up in the pursuit and the idea that there is always more to be had. A better personal life, the next big promotion, more money, more success... but where does it end?

Is there room left to be happy when we have stuffed happiness and satisfaction in a box right alongside wasted opportunity and squandered potential?

Some people don't want or need to constantly work toward an ever-changing ideal. There could always be 'more.' There could always be 'the next thing.' That doesn't mean we have to go on an endless journey for it. The things we do and the choices we make don't have to be all about someone else's idea of success to be worthy of our time and effort.

It's so disappointing that letting ourselves be happy can be interpreted as a bad thing. Not to mention the massive toll that such a way of thinking can have on our mental health.

The meaning and value of our lives shouldn't hang so heavily on how unwilling we are to 'settle.' Not settling doesn't have to mean depriving ourselves of joy. When 'the drive' takes priority, happiness will always be just out of reach. Aspirations are important, but turning dissatisfaction into a positive and contentment into a negative keeps us from enjoying life as we experience it.

Being happy is a good thing. We all hope to weave meaning and purpose into the lives we build. And we all look for happiness. Finding peace and contentment should be right up there at the top of our personal priorities list.

If we can achieve the kind of life we want and have enough to keep us healthy and safe... what's the point of pressuring ourselves to continually push for something else? What would we do if we didn't feel the need to go beyond where we want to be? We'd still have our passions and our drives... and some joy along with them.

We talk a lot about how life is so short. About how it moves pretty fast.

'If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.'

I don't want to miss it.

Meet your candidate District 1 in Hudson

Meet your candidate – District 1 in Hudson

While many municipal council seats in the region have been won by acclamation, others are seeing a number of candidates vying for the position.

We're beginning this week with Hudson's District 1 where five candidates have declared their nomination. We'll continue next week with Districts 4 and 5.

The Journal has submitted a short questionnaire to those running in District 1 and the following are their responses.



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David Langlois

What experience do you bring to municipal politics?

My working career had 20 years in the private sector, and then a further 28 years in the public sector. Although I am retired from daily work, I have an ongoing consulting practice with Canada's airport authorities conducting performance reviews on safety, security, financial accountability, and governance. I have extensive experience in consultation and collaboration in addressing policy development, finance, and governance issues.

How long have you been a resident of the town?

My wife and I purchased our first home in Hudson in 1998. We have since then lived in three other Hudson houses, buying our latest home in 2011 (which had been built in 1916). After several years of extensive additions and renovations, we finally moved into it in 2017.

What do you love about your community?

Hudson is a magical place. My fondest experiences of it are that I may walk down the street, say "Hi" to a perfect stranger, and have them smile back and say "Hello." I also find the village core a centering experience – it is a place for friendship and fellowship; a place to meet and eat and shop and worship; a cultural centre.

What are the biggest fiscal challenges in the municipality, and what do you envision as the best way(s) to address them?

My concerns for us and our town are

several:

- reducing the town's long-term debt;
- establishing a long-term strategic plan and an annual budget in alignment with that plan;
- establishing a vigorous consultative planning process to address the issues of:
 - green space (Sandy Beach and the forests, to name only two);
 - the restoration of Pine Lake;
 - a water treatment plant with capacity to supply the needs of all Hudson residents for the next 20 years or more;
 - a greatly increased sewage treatment facility servicing all Hudson; and,
 - a proper road maintenance and renewal program.

How do you envision navigating your town's environmental challenges over the next 4 years?

These are not trivial issues. They will cost a lot of money and take many years to accomplish. But to not address them will only pass the problems on to our children and grandchildren. Addressing these issues will require a careful, consultative and collaborative approach. It will not happen overnight, but constant, incremental, change can result in long-term benefits to all.

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Amanda MacDonald

What experience do you bring to municipal politics?

Serving on council is similar to serving on a board of directors for a not-for-profit. I've served on several boards ranging from the SDC of Old Montreal to the Hudson Arts and Culture Council. We set goals, discuss and debate policy and set budgets for the good functioning of our organization for the benefit of all.

How long have you been a resident of the town?

My family moved here when I was three. I moved to Montreal after university but always called Hudson home. In 2013 I met Jamie Nicholls and we decided to make a family here.

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Candidates

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What do you love about your community?

I love the creative spirit. I was involved in the Hudson Player's Club since I was 8, my first role as the Dormouse in Alice in Wonderland sparked my love of acting. In 2013 I got to play Alice with the same company in the beautiful HVT. So many artists grow up in Hudson, I'm proud to hear, "There's something in the water." And I absolutely love the natural wild spaces - running a forest school in them, allowing my children to love them just as much as I did growing up. I hope to help preserve green space for future generations.

What are the biggest fiscal challenges in the municipality, and what do you envision as the best way(s) to address them?

The challenge is to provide services Hudsonites expect - good roads, pristine parks and quality recreation programming - while keeping taxes below or at inflation. I'm proud the fiscal outlook for the town is better than it's been in decades. But despite our improved financial direction Hudson doesn't exist in a bubble and we get affected by large economic movements - we'll have to keep an eye on inflation and make targeted investments that make for a stronger town.

Please share your thoughts on what innovative projects would enhance life in this area?

A community greenhouse, an eco-corridor, eco-forestry, making parks more user-friendly - so many great ideas which require working together and proper planning.!

How do you envision navigating your town's environmental challenges over the next 4 years?

Hudson has strides in protecting the forested wetlands in our eco-corridors. Many re-development projects in town have been given priority over development in green spaces like Sandy Beach but there is still more to protect with the right by-laws. As a town, we also need to reduce emissions. That means finding creative ways to get people out of their cars and using active and public transit.

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Cynthia Massa

What experience do you bring to municipal politics?

I have 20+ years as a Chartered Professional Accountant and have always worked in strong collaboration with diverse teams to bring results. Working closely with District 1 residents, together we can achieve our goals. Not everything can be accomplished in four years but working with residents and aligning on priorities, we can focus on what matters. My strong communication skills and transparency are crucial in achieving team success.

How long have you been a resident of the town?



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My family and I have moved into Hudson just under 10 years ago.

What do you love about your community?

I love our strong sense of 'community!' I love how we come together in times of crisis and celebration. Whether to fill sandbags to save homes from flooding or coming together for the lighting of the Christmas tree, it always brings me peace that we truly define community.

We are extremely fortunate to have all this natural beauty, walking trails and bird sanctuary, theater, arts and culture.

What are the biggest fiscal challenges in the municipality, and what do you envision as the best way(s) to address them?

District 1 is a main corridor into the town and the roads need to be addressed. They require re-paving in a way for cars to co-exist with pedestrians and cyclists for everyone's safety. This financial burden should include proper funding with a viable infrastructure plan.

Please share your thoughts on what innovative projects would enhance life in this area?

The best form of innovation is incremental, measurable and meets priorities. I would address the following three areas with council. (1) District 1 will require much attention over the next 4 years with the Willowbrook project already resulting in additional cars, noise, and pollution going through daily. We need to explore potential public transportation to alleviate this burden. (2) The town's infrastructure for our youth, tweens and teens has not been recently addressed and requires revitalization. There is much potential for existing and new areas for outdoor parks, structures and programs. (3) Hudson is a great hub for entrepreneurs, shops and restaurants which could benefit from multiple events year-round. 'Hudson Marketplace' events would be great to draw in visitors with live music, food, and shopping.

How do you envision navigating your town's environmental challenges over the next 4 years?

I always manoeuvre with balance. Our wetlands, woodlands, rivers and streams are an important part of Hudson. There is a duty to support our aging population and ensure they can remain here as needs change. Greenspaces and parks are part of this equation as our urban plan can have a balanced approach, clear direction, involving residents for transparency and alignment.

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Candidates

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Sean Murphy

What experience do you bring to municipal politics?

I was a founding member of Heritage Hudson along with Frank Royle, Freddy Henshaw and others who were interested in preserving Hudson's Built Heritage. We purchased the train station from CPR and subsequently sold it to The Village Theatre. On The Sandy Beach file, I was instrumental in opposing the rezoning, insisting citizens retain access to the beach. This was contrary to the administration of the time who was more interested in a path along the Viviry. Steve Shaar and I had many animated yet respectful discussions about this issue. In the end we got the servitude but lost the referendum on rezoning!

How long have you been a resident of the town?

Born and bred in Hudson, I moved back two-and-a-half years ago from the city.

What do you love about your community?

Hudson is like a family, warts and all, but I can't think of anyone who doesn't care deeply about Hudson. We are independent, strong-willed, passionate about our town and the environment and giving. These are values I want to reflect on council.

What are the biggest fiscal challenges in the municipality, and what do you envision as the best way(s) to address them?

The biggest fiscal challenge is poor planning. We need a strong vision with

well thought-out short-, medium- and long-term goals. One example is Main Road in Como. Before we simply repave, we need to think about making it safer – not like Bellevue – and foresee expenditures in infrastructure like drainage and sewer work. It's in the interests of taxpayers to look at the costs and benefits of diligent planning. Amortizing planned costs over the longer term makes good fiscal sense.

Please share your thoughts on what innovative projects would enhance life in this area?

Before Como merged with Hudson and Hudson Heights, it had a vibrant commercial center in and around the Willow Inn, can we encourage more commercial/touristic activities in this area? What about well-planned walking and recreational trails? Como has over 600 Acres of agriculturally-zoned land, can we promote sustainable farms? Agrotourism?

How do you envision navigating your town's environmental challenges over the next 4 years?

The challenge will be to balance the protection of environmentally-sensitive areas with the need for an added tax base. Sometimes this means protecting green spaces to enhance the intrinsic value of the entire town aka Sandy Beach. Sometimes it means being very diligent and watchful on development projects in the pipeline so that the Como Bog and Willowbrook projects can serve as lessons on what not to approve. Adding to the tax base cannot come at the cost of the environment. This would make us very poor indeed.

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Doug Smith

What experience do you bring to municipal politics?

Prior to Hudson, I raised my family in Beaconsfield during which time I was twice elected City Councillor, (eight years) and served on their Town Planning Advisory Committee (TPAC).

In 2017 I joined Hudson's TPAC and realized Hudson's planning program and construction bylaws were in dire need of review with many favouring developers' interpretations resulting in numerous buildings and projects we all lament.

How long have you been a resident of the town?

After moving to Hudson nearly a decade ago, I chose to retire in Como after a career as Managing Partner of an Architectural and Project Management firm.

What are the biggest fiscal challenges in the municipality, and what do you envision as the best way(s) to address them?

As Hudsonites, we share the roads, parks, services but each District deserves direct representation. I am currently the only candidate who is a Como property owner and fulltime resident. I am a constant and active participant of District 1 monthly meetings and I have knowledge of the key issues affecting Como/Hudson. We have to deal with the large-scale developments of Willowbrook, Como Gardens, and Sandy Beach, as well as our crumbling infrastructure and roads. The impact to the environment, traffic, noise and what we hold dear is at stake. Our quality of life, the reason we call Hudson home, is being auctioned away and all we've heard for years is "...developers have rights." As your bilingual councillor, I possess the Municipal experience to know how to contribute to our planning program and defend Hudson's interests.

What do you love about your community?

I practice buying local. I am a member of HYC, Whitlock Golf and enjoy our Hudson Village Theatre and Greenwood events. I will endorse any effort to improve the minibus public transport sys-



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tem to Vaudreuil-Dorion, and convert the train line to create a non-motorized recreational corridor running from Vaudreuil-D to Rigaud.

How do you envision navigating your town's environmental challenges over the next 4 years?

Hudson is at a crossroads. This election is our opportunity to protect our environment by voting in a Mayor and Council that will combine knowledgeable background experience and a qualified vision to plan and oversee a sustainable resurgence of the greatest small waterfront town in the Montérégie region.

I pledge to represent 'Como Pride' within Hudson and I look forward to our conversations as I begin my door to door campaign.

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Hudson, meet Hudson



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Meet little 'Hudson,' the grandson of Charleswood Street resident Patrick Donohue who came to visit his grandfather recently. Hudson is seen here with his mom Tonie and he is obviously impressed that the town went to such an effort to welcome him.



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The black hole

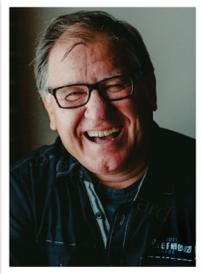


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Well dear readers, I'm just here bouncing off the walls at CTC hoping and waiting for a spark. A light bulb. Or with any luck the life-altering Oprah 'ah-a' moment. The big bang if you will to get things going in my mind. Because you see... I've got nothing. No ideas, no rants, nothing funny to talk about.

The quintessential 'writer's block.' I've had several cups of coffee, some chocolate, one Lara bar, a gummy multivitamin and even took my Ritalin and Adderall early today to

get the gears moving. Maybe I should just snort some WD40 to loosen them up because NOTHING is working. So here I am with my fingers hovering over the old Underwood with the blankest of stares trying with all my might to find one little teensy-weensy thought in my head. And no matter how hard I try, my mind is still the final frontier. Vast, endless, a black hole. I am the commander of my very own completely empty Starship Enterprise. On a five-year mission to boldly go where no thought has gone before. Sigh.

So... How was your thanksgiving weekend? Nice weather we had, eh? How about those Expos?...

Aargh! I hate small talk and am so bad at it! Growing up I was taught that if you didn't have anything to say then say nothing. I didn't speak until puberty kicked in and then I had questions... so many questions. And I do know in my heart that my dear benevolent editor would sometimes wish I had nothing to say so she would not have to spend her valuable time correcting my faux pas, drawing red lines through my numerous grammatical mistakes and incessantly reminding me that using a comma is not the same as using a semi-colon. I'm sorry, but each time I see the word semi-colon it makes me giggle... I know, I know, you're now giggling too once you think of it. I guess because it gets to be only half a colon and not a full colon? And who wants a full colon – seriously? But come on dear readers if you see this symbol (:) well you know that's a colon (snicker), right? But then this symbol (;) isn't really a 'semi' at all is it? It could be called a 'dot-pause' or a 'period-comma' (NOT going there, I do have some restraint) but not a semi-colon! And to make matters more confusing, why in the name of the McGarrigle sisters is it that when I'm texting people (not in the car, thank you very much) the darned colon (chuckle) turns into a smile and the semi-colon (tee-hee) is a 'winky-face?' This I just do not get... Trust me beautiful people, I am rarely smiling with a full colon.

Too much? Did I reach too far for such a bad joke? I'm so sorry benevolent editor. I haven't just gone off the tracks, I have completely derailed and am sailing over the cliff into column cancellation territory. No one will blame you. I wouldn't blame you. You might even get flowers and a standing ovation instead of the steady flow of condolence messages that flood your KITA inbox.

So, help a brother out would you? I am playing in Hudson this Friday at the Microbrasserie Cardinal Brewing Company as part of their Friday Music Series from 6:30 p.m. until they throw me out. Drop by and drop some Coles notes or ideas for me to write about into the tip jar (ignore the pennies and wooden nickels). Maybe I'll find the next Pulitzer Prize-winning idea that inspires me to write again and solve world hunger (not necessarily at the same time, I'm not Bono).

Until next time, IF there is a next time my dear readers. I'm one half a colon (chortle) away from extinction; you know it and I can feel it. From the ADD cacography and non-varied syntax rehabilitation clinic in the Bono wing of the Crooked Tree Corner Colonoscopy Centre for bad writers and texting drivers; just down the street from William Shatner's coffee shop where he serves up delicious 'Beam Me Up Biscotti' to go with his famous 'Mocha McCoy Lattes' right smack dab in the universal centre of Shangri-La – Sociable!

Vaudreuil-Dorion residents tackle Boxelder bug infestation

John Jantak

The Journal

A large infestation of Boxelder bugs outside some homes in Vaudreuil-Dorion has the homeowners scrambling to try to find a solution to control the pests that have plagued their properties since August.

"Last summer they were just on the Hydro pole that's basically on the city's property and I told them about it last year but nothing really happened," Sue Lafrance Leech told *The Journal*. "This year they're all on my fence (near) where the city's property is and now they're all the way down about five houses from our house which didn't have any insects previously."

The unusually large numbers of insects has homeowners in a number of neighbourhoods scrambling to keep them under control including Leech who has been vigorously trying to eradicate the insects from her property for almost two months.

Ongoing battle

Leech said she spends at least two hours a day trying to get rid of them, sucking them up with a Shop Vac filled with a small amount of soapy water and spraying them with bottles of soap and water which is what a representative from the city advised residents to do to keep the insects from multiplying. She's also concerned that if the insects get into her house they will overwinter themselves in the attic.

"I've already seen them in my house and they're getting into cars. Basically all they do is mate," said Leech. "One day last week it was crazy. I was sitting on the couch and I looked outside and they were flying everywhere. My neighbour was outdoors spraying and we can't even give you an amount of insects that we killed that day. As soon as they came out, there was like a swarm of them."

Insecticidal soap recommended

Representatives Oriana Farina and



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This season's proliferation of Boxelder bugs – named as they're often found on Boxelder trees as well as Maple and Ash trees – has been particularly populous due to recent warm and sunny weather.

Judith Lardy-Nadeau from the city's environment department said this year's infestation of Boxelder bugs is unique and advise people to do what they can to keep the insects under control.

"The best thing we recommend is to use insecticidal soap to spray directly on the bugs to kill them. The second thing is to use a vacuum cleaner like a Shop-Vac. Remove the bag and put a little bit of soapy water on the bottom which will also kill the bugs," said Environmental Advisor Lardy-Nadeau.

"We found this is the best solution because if you want to use stronger pesticides it creates other problems such as killing all the bugs on your property and that could attract mice and other undesirable animals," she added.

Unique situation this year

Lardy-Nadeau said it's unusual to have so many Boxelder bugs and that the situation this year is unique. "We basically have a few bugs each year. One possible reason for the large number of insects is there's a peak in the population which explodes one year and then goes back to normal the next year," she said.

The good news about the insects is that while there's an unusually large number of them this year, they aren't harmful to people, animals, or the environment. "They're not dangerous for the trees and they're not a danger if they get into the house. They're just basically inconvenient to have," said Lardy-Nadeau.

"Homeowners may be frustrated by the amount of work it takes to address the Boxelder bug issue but it's the best strategy to keep the insects under control this year," she added.



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Despite multiple efforts to minimize the Boxelder bug infestation by spraying them with soap and water, Vaudreuil-Dorion resident Sue Leech and her neighbours are having a hard time keeping their population in check.

Saint-Lazare wrestler set to take on the world

Nick Zacharias

The Journal

Twenty-year-old Saint Lazare resident Jason Luneau is hard at work getting ready to test his mettle for the first time on the world stage, representing Canada at the under-23 World Wrestling Championships in Belgrade, Serbia on November 6.

Luneau, who started practicing more popular Canadian sports like hockey, baseball, soccer, and track and field discovered wrestling at Westwood Senior High School in Hudson at age 15 and hasn't looked back.

Has a talent

"He started with Coach Cliff Wilson at Westwood and decided to focus on wrestling because he really had a chance to do something with this sport," said his father, Sylvain Luneau, who has encouraged him along the way. "He started there, competing in the Greater Montreal Athletic Association, and he just kept doing well." After a time, finding competitors to practice with who could push him to improve became challenging, and he began commuting to Montreal for practices at a higher level.

Jason Luneau's success inspired his father to welcome new youngsters to the world's oldest sport. "I started coaching, and started the Lutte Elite Soulanges CrazyDogs," said Sylvain. Wrestling is set to re-start soon at Westwood, and Lutte Elite Soulanges offers wrestling to boys

and girls as young as six or seven at the school on weekday evenings.

Lots of work

"Since 2016 he's been practicing at the National Training Centre in Montreal with Coach Victor Zilberman," said Sylvain. "He still commutes to Montreal to train three to four times per week, and he also spends a lot of time at the Centre Multisport in Vaudreuil-Dorion working on conditioning and strength. He's following a plan and right now he's working on his speed and agility leading up to the tournament in Serbia."

All the hard work seems to be paying off. After many competitions, Jason placed second at the Canadian Nationals three years ago. His performance must have made an impression because now, after a two-year hiatus where tournaments were cancelled because of COVID-19, the coaches for the National team remembered him and chose him to represent Canada overseas.

Busy days ahead

On top of the trip to Serbia in roughly three weeks, Luneau will be travelling to Colombia on December 3 to compete in the inaugural Junior Pan-American Games there. "There are also other tournaments starting back up," said Sylvain. "There's a carding tournament coming up in Saskatoon but we don't know if he'll be able to make it because of timing."

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Champion local wrestler Jason Luneau (blue singlet) executes a classic takedown as he powers ahead on his path to the World Championships next month in Belgrade, Serbia.



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Exposing his grimacing opponent's back to the mat with this cross-ankle tilt brings a focused Jason Luneau two points closer to victory.

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KAREN SIMMONS



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Send your questions confidentially and anonymously to karen@yourlocaljournal.ca

Dear Karen,

I'm a mother of four who's on the verge of being an empty-nester. My eldest moved out a year ago, my two middle children have been living in their own apartment for a couple of years and my daughter is now preparing to move in with a roommate to be closer to school.

I was so used to cooking large meals and doing laundry that I am now not sure what to do with myself. I would have thought that I'd enjoy the freedom but really, I'm feeling kind of lost.

Any suggestions?

Dear Empty-Nester,

It's so true that as our children get older most parents start to look forward to the day when the kids will be gone, and we can just live and care for ourselves. And although moving out and becoming independent is exactly what we've been preparing our kids for all along, somehow when that day is finally upon us it's suddenly not so easy. How do we, as parents of young adults, begin to fill our time when so much of the people we now are and identify ourselves with is as the role of 'Mom' or 'Dad.'

I guess what I could suggest is that you spend some time thinking about the things that you used to enjoy doing prior to having children. Many times, as parents, we give up a lot of the things we enjoyed doing when we were single and childless. If you used to dance or play a particular sport, look into getting back into it. Perhaps there's a hobby you've always wanted to take up but never had the time. Now can also be a time to reconnect with old friends. Plan dinners and get-togethers. Having things to look forward to will really help you to get adjusted to your newly found freedom. Volunteering is also a great way to contribute and help people who would benefit from it and also really helps to make you feel needed. As far as the cooking goes, I'm sure your kids wouldn't mind a bit if you continued to cook all their favourites. Have them over for dinner as often as possible and send them home with the leftovers!

Dear Karen,

I spent Thanksgiving at my boyfriend's parents' house and when the meal was over, his mother and sister got up and began cleaning up and expected me to also help while her son (my boyfriend) remained seated. I was fuming but I did it anyway. I thought we were in 2021, not 1951. How do I tell his mother this isn't fair or right?

Signed,

Taking a seat

Dear Taking a seat,

Eeshhh...This is a tough one! Without knowing for sure, I'm going to assume you might be in your early to mid-20s, and that your boyfriend's parents might be in their early to mid-50s. I'm thinking this is either a generational issue or it's simply the way your boyfriend's family does things and they genuinely don't see anything wrong with it. Whatever the reason I'm quite confident there was no intention to upset you. If it were me and it was really bothering me, I would begin by speaking to my boyfriend. I would let him know that I didn't think it was a fair expectation and ask if it ever happens again that he also get up and offer to help with the clean-up. By doing so it might open his mom's eyes and help her to realize it's a bit antiquated to expect that only the women should take care of the clean up. Dealing with 'in-laws' is often complicated because you're coming into another family dynamic which can be very different from our own families. Just do your best, be true to yourself and I think you'll see this can be worked out quite easily.

Local hauntings

A passageway to the Otherworld

Jules-Pierre Malartre

Special contributor

You may think that haunted houses are the concoctions of people craving attention or pub owners wanting some publicity. However, would you believe that haunted houses are sufficiently 'real' to warrant certain regions actually mentioning properties with a 'personality' in their real estate laws? For example, there is no requirement to declare paranormal activities in New Jersey's real estate disclosure laws, but homeowners with a house on the market must answer truthfully when asked if the house comes with a spook. Luckily, there are no such requirements here in Quebec. Otherwise, a family on Île-Perrot would have a lot of explaining to do should they ever want to sell their house...

Not just for old houses

Hauntings seem to favor old houses with a lot of history. However, this haunting occurred in a new home, a few years after its owners moved in. At first, the owners shrugged off the strange happenings, explaining them away as natural occurrences... the sound of the wind, a draft of air knocking over objects, tree branches raking the sides of the houses, the creaking of a new house still settling...

The family realized they had a supernatural problem several years later when the mother, while enjoying tea in her kitchen, let out a loud, surprised gasp. She suddenly noticed her brother-in-law, standing in the kitchen, next to the patio door. For all she knew, he should have been at his home, a few towns over. But there he was, simply standing there, silent, while she sat speechless. He gave her a slight smile and then he walked towards the open doorway leading to the basement's staircase. She recovered from her shock when he disappeared through the doorway. She went after him, but when she peered down the stairs, no one was there. She never even heard him going down the stairs. Her husband, a devout Catholic who felt that such ghost sightings were blasphemy, did not put much stock in her story. Things got considerably spookier, however, a few hours later when the phone rang. It was the wife of the brother-in-law, sobbing; she announced that he had died a few hours earlier.

Later that year, the youngest son came to the kitchen to grab something to eat. As he walked to the refrigerator, he heard very heavy and hurried footsteps go down those same stairs. The blood froze in his veins because he knew he was alone in the house. He grabbed a kitchen knife and went downstairs. He fully expected to confront a burglar, but when he got to the basement, no one was there. The windows were all closed. There was no one in the mostly empty basement, and there were no signs of forced entry at any of the windows.

Staircase shivers

Over the years, the family would

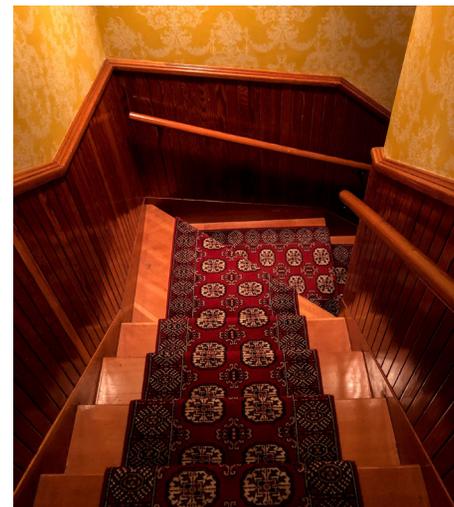


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Ghosts don't always haunt old abandoned buildings – sometimes they can make themselves known where you'd least expect them.

experience several other strange occurrences and many of them centered around the stairwell to the basement. The mother often saw figures cross her kitchen, head toward the doorway to the basement and disappear down the stairs. They started feeling a strange sensation of cold, or dread while walking down the same stairs. It even became kind of a silent, inside joke among them when they had visitors. They would find a reason to bring their visitors downstairs (without telling them anything about the strange happenings), and they would observe them for any reaction. Most visitors did not seem to feel anything, but some would shiver. One person, who later admitted he was somewhat sensitive to paranormal entities actually stopped midway down the stairs and exclaimed, "What the hell was that?"

New house, old ground

Since this home was new and these were the original owners, there was no possibility of the house having a 'history.' Some of the people that were consulted suggested the house might have been built over an old Native burial ground, which is a go-to answer to many haunted locations. The site was completely covered with trees until it was nearly clear-cut in the 1970s to make way for the housing development. But archaeological digs on Île-Perrot have revealed the presence of Native tribes going as far back as 4,000 years. So, this lot, a small plateau sitting on one of the highest points on the island, might have had a long history before trees grew over everything, erasing any traces of the Natives' presence following their departure from the island in the late 16th century.

These events happened decades ago. The family owns the house to this day. Whatever feeling of cold or dread they used to feel on the stairs has disappeared. As for an explanation, they were offered many by 'experts' of the occult. One posited that the stairway was a passageway to the Otherworld: entities could use it to visit the world of the living, and the recently dead could cross it on their way to whatever awaited them on the other side.

Kinglets

Donald Attwood

Special Contributor

Fall migration starts well before the fall. Arctic summers are short, and some of the birds that breed along the Arctic coast begin leaving for South America in July. Also in July, the inaptly named Tennessee warbler starts heading south from its summer realm in the great northern forests. More than 20 other warbler species breed in northern Quebec, and of these, only a few commonly nest here in the Saint Lawrence lowlands. The others fly through in spring and fall.

Also arriving from the north woods, small flocks of White-throated sparrows began showing up around the equinox. A week later, I began seeing Ruby-crowned kinglets. Having nested in coniferous forests as far north as Hudson Bay, these tiny, olive-coloured birds pause here on their way south. They're best spotted by their size and movement habits, fluttering hyperactively from twig to stem, sometimes hovering to grab an insect snack. (They arrived after the slightly smaller Ruby-throated hummingbirds had gone, so there was little chance of confusing a hovering kinglet with a hummer.)

Next to a Ruby-crowned kinglet, a chickadee looks like a bruise and a sparrow like a giant. The trick to seeing a kinglet is to be near a shrubby or wild-flowery patch at the right time. If you're

patient and lucky, you'll glimpse two field marks confirming its ID. One mark is a white eye ring, the other a pair of black and white wing bars, visible when it perches. It's unlikely you'll see the red crest on a male's head, which he flashes in nesting season. Most of the time, it's invisible.

The first time I almost saw kinglets, they were pointed out by an expert. I could 'see' these mini-birds flitting around the nearby foliage, but every effort to get a sharper view through binoculars ended in failure. They move fast, and their senses keep pace. Like other birds, kinglets process visual information more than twice as fast as humans. Consider this: our movies consist of still images shot at 24 frames per second; to a kinglet, then, a movie might look like a slide show. They can move fast because they think fast.

I've learned to recognize kinglets' moves, starting (as with many birds) when I notice the twitch of a leaf. On seeing a busy and buzzy flight pattern, I wait for the rare pause. Don't even think of binoculars while it's moving; for me, at least, the field marks become visible only when and if a kinglet pauses on a twig. I saw one fly headlong into a shrub tangled with vines and, through binoculars, I found it preening on a stem with much fluttering of wings. Most of the time, you wait and watch for the right combination of light, distance, move-



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Tiny and hyperactive, Ruby-crowned kinglets are best recognized by their movements. When they happen to pause, their ID can be confirmed by a white eye ring and black-and-white wing bars and – though difficult to spot – the ruby crest on the male's head.

ment, and foliage.

This fall I've also seen one Golden-crowned kinglet, the equally tiny second species in this genus. It feels like a triumph to bag both in one season. Golden-crowned males and females have visible yellow stripes on their heads, the mark for which they're named. They also have black and white eye stripes. Like their Ruby-crowned cousins, most Golden-crowned kinglets are just passing through, but some winter over at this latitude. They prefer dense stands of conifers and have sometimes been seen during winter in La Pinière Park in Saint-Lazare.

In the state of Maine, Golden-crowned kinglets survive winter nights as cold as minus 40°. Considering their tiny size, this is astounding. The laws of physics dictate that small objects cool much faster than large ones, so in the daytime, these tiny birds must consume up to three times their body weight in

insects. If they had to go without food for just two hours, they would starve or freeze. So how do they avoid freezing at night, when they cannot forage for food?

Golden-crowned kinglets have achieved a remarkable behavioural adaptation to meet this challenge. This was discovered by Bernd Heinrich, a field biologist who has written many popular books including *Winter World*, where he describes his prolonged efforts to understand how kinglets survive the winter in Maine. In a later book (*A Naturalist at Large*), he describes how he eventually made a crucial observation. One winter evening, he followed four kinglets to a pine tree, where they stayed to roost. After dark, he climbed the tree and took a photograph of the kinglets huddled together, "...with their heads to the middle and their four tails sticking out of one composite fluff-ball," keeping each other warm while they slept.

Wrestler

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The Saskatoon tournament is a big one because winning there means gaining some funding which at this level becomes a serious concern. "It gets very expensive competing at this level, and we're going to have to start really looking for some sponsors."

Working and wrestling

In the meantime, Jason has been doing all he can to support himself even with a busy schedule. He's been working with a local moving company, Pierre Enos

Moving (PEM), who have been supportive about the time he needs for training and competing. Says Sylvain, "Sometimes it's not the job that pays the most that has value, but the one that affords you the flexibility to do what you love. The owner Pierre has been very understanding in letting Jason work around his schedule so he can keep wrestling."

As a father of an athlete about to hit the world stage, Sylvain Luneau couldn't be prouder.

Parents of young area athletes interested in exploring competition on the mat are welcome to reach out to him at crazydogswrestling@gmail.com.



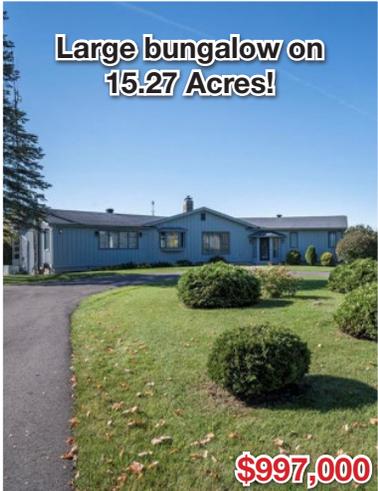
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DAMON ROLOFF

Grainworld



I'm a photographer. I've been taking photos for almost four years. I've experimented with different formats, different cameras, and different post-processing effects, but nothing has quite provided the results that film has. Although film has mostly been snuffed out by the mass transition to digital photography, there are still many who experiment and shoot with the format. This begs the question,

of course - Why still shoot with film?

It's a valid question, as the format is outdated and full of potential for error. If any of you have shot with film before, you likely know the difficulties of exposing a roll by accident, light leaks in your photos, loading more film, or the pain of constantly having to develop film, etc. Despite these headaches, I still find film to be worth it. My main reasons for sticking with it are the colours, the at times unpredictable effects, as well as the value of each shot.

To start, film naturally produces rich, vibrant colors that vary subtly between film stocks. Film itself is composed of thin, chemical layers meant to capture light in specific ways. Some film stocks produce very saturated colours, some desaturated and 'contrasty,' and some create intense colour shifts.

Of course, most of this can be recreated in a digital environment, but it requires extensive editing, colour correction and time in general. For people like me with little to no patience, film delivers the eye-catching results I'm looking for which digital cameras don't quite pick up.

Second, we have the unpredictable effects. Film is prone to various light leaks, strange lines, and other blemishes in the final product. While these can be considered undesirable, from an artistic standpoint, I enjoy seeing how they turn out. More often than not, I find these flaws add to an image. These flaws are to be expected when it comes to film, and they very rarely make an image unrecognizable.

Lastly, we have the value of each shot. Film is expensive nowadays, in some part because of inflation, but mostly because of the reduced demand for it. Since most photographers have transitioned to digital, there's little reason for film companies to keep producing it, save for the small revival of the format that is currently happening.

When you have only 36 shots in each roll of 35mm, you try and make the most out of every photo. After all, you're practically paying for each shot of your roll, so you'd ideally want to make it count. I've noticed this when I first started shooting film – I spend at least a minute composing each shot, whereas with digital I would simply take hundreds, and spend hours picking out the right one. While the latter is a valid tactic, I'm certainly saving a lot of time with film.

At the end of the day, both film and digital are valid photographic formats, but it comes down purely to artistic choice. Just as I am an artistic person, and this is an artistic column, I shoot film.

I hope to review film stocks in the future, and give you in-depth criticisms of each! To see my work and photo experimentations, follow me on Instagram, at @youdontneedlegstodrive.



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Part of the beauty of film is its lack of predictability – sometimes you just set up your framing and are pleasantly surprised with the way the light decides to display.



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Breast cancer awareness month

Myths & Facts about mammograms

C.J. Maxwell

Special contributor

My doctor started bugging me to have a mammogram as I approached my 40th birthday. I put it off. She reminded me again as I got near my 45th. Again, I made excuses not to go. I had heard all the horror stories about how painful and uncomfortable it was, all the jokes about how the machine must've been designed by a man, etc. It wasn't until after my 47th birthday that I finally worked up my courage to book an appointment and actually go through with it. And you know what? It was fine. It may not have been 'comfortable' but it certainly wasn't as painful as all the fear-mongers and stupid cartoons make it out to be.

Remember, women are tough. We give birth. We don't get man-colds.

I was lucky in that no problems were detected but for some women, early screening and abnormalities picked up by mammograms can literally save lives.

Breast cancer statistics (as of 2020)

According to the Canadian Cancer Society, one in eight Canadian women will develop breast cancer during their lifetime and one in 33 will die from it.

On average, 75 Canadian women will be diagnosed with breast cancer every day.

On average, 14 Canadian women will die from breast cancer every day.

Twenty-five per cent of all new cancer cases in women in 2020 were breast cancer resulting in 13 per cent of all cancer deaths in women.

Breast cancer Myths & Facts courtesy breastcancer.org

Myth – Breast cancer causes a lump that can be felt through self-examination.

Fact – Breast cancer doesn't always cause a lump. By the time it does, the cancer might have already moved beyond the breast into the lymph nodes

Myth – Breast cancer only happens to middle-aged and older women

Fact – Younger women can and do get breast cancer, as do men

Myth – Using underarm antiperspirant can cause breast cancer

Fact – There is no evidence of a connection between underarm antiperspirant and breast cancer, though the safety of antiperspirants is still being studied

Myth – If I don't have a family history of breast cancer, I won't get it.

Fact – Most people diagnosed with breast cancer have no known family history. Only about 5 to 10 per cent of breast cancers are believed to be hereditary

Good news

Compared to some other forms of cancer, the five-year net survival rate for breast cancer in women is 88 per cent. While survival varies with each



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Many women put off getting their first mammogram due to horror stories they've heard about the pain and discomfort of the procedure but in reality, it's not the nightmare it's been made out to be.

stage of breast cancer, in general the earlier breast cancer is diagnosed and treated, the better the outcome. Early detection by mammography screening reduces breast cancer mor-

tality by roughly 20 to 35 per cent in women aged 50 to 69 years of age.

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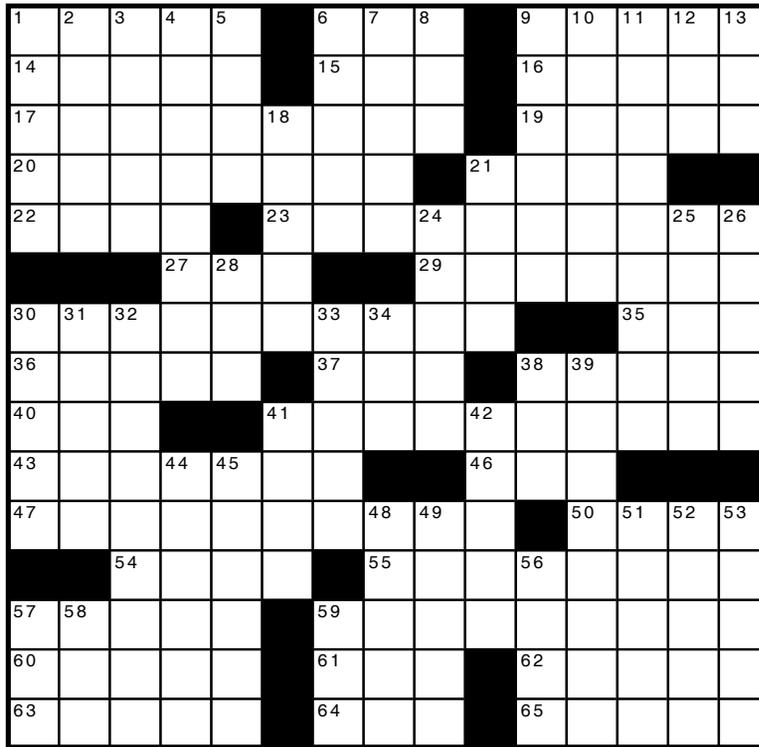
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"Parse and Parcel" by Barb Olson

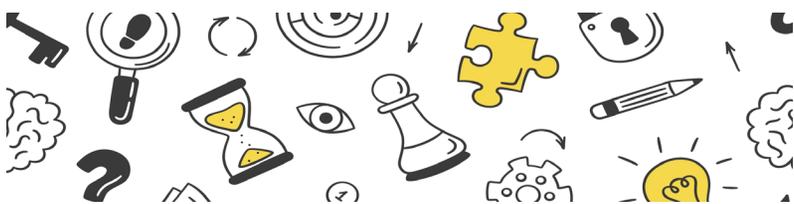
Across

1. Spruce (up)
6. A house divided, essentially: Abbr.
9. Crook's "bracelets"
14. "By the ___ Get to Phoenix"
15. Help for a bad hair day
16. Set for simmering, as a burner
17. Former spouse in a contemplative mood?
19. "You could ___ pin drop"
20. Steak order specification
21. Some pillow stuffing
22. Stallone and Stone
23. Jailbird's side of the story?
27. Get at
29. "Rabbit ears" component
30. Talk trash about swearing?
35. Topaz or turquoise, e.g.
36. "___ that back" (retractor's words)
37. Film buff's network
38. "Ready or not, here ___!"
40. Zero, in soccer
41. Terrific sunshade?
43. Big buyer of concert souvenirs, maybe
46. Netanyahu's ctry.
47. "About stopping over", in a memo?
50. April summers?: Abbr.
54. Author's reps: Abbr.
55. "Do not make 180s" sign
57. Tubby one's moniker
59. Paid athlete preparing for a photo?
60. Oodles
61. C.B.C.'s "Dragon's ___"
62. Turn back to 0
63. Staffs at a yacht club
64. "Sale!" items
65. Superman costume letters

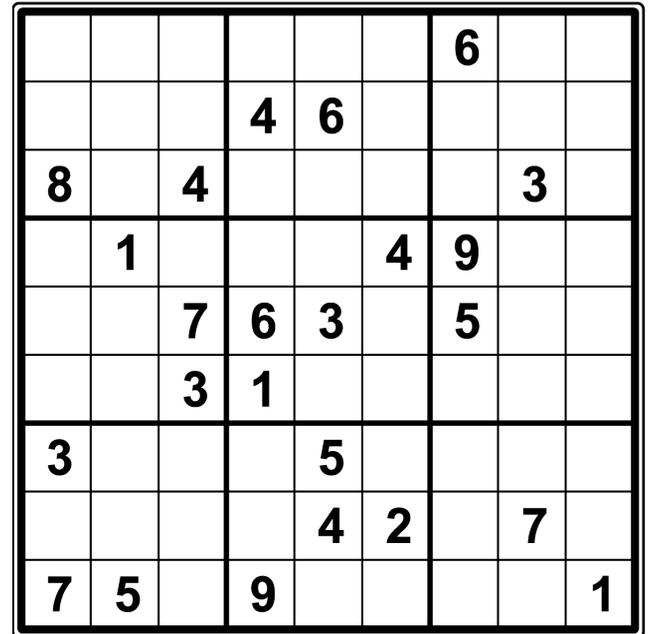


Down

1. Meat and potato mélanges
2. Computer image bit
3. Get at
4. React to the motion of the ocean, say
5. Be a good "seeker", in a kid's game
6. One-horned beast
7. Acknowledged expert
8. ___-Foy, Québec
9. Like-minded sidekick
10. Feeling of discomfort
11. Pink lawn ornaments
12. Tit-tat bridge
13. Namibia, before 1990: Abbr.
18. Long hockey gear
21. ___ shui (Chinese design principle)
24. Canada's Chief of Defence Staff Johathan
25. "___ Time" ('70s musical)
26. One choosing a handle
28. Line on a "carte" of Montréal
30. Libyan loot
31. Stick-to-___ (tenacious)
32. Emulates a Pavlovian dog
33. Hinder the growth of
34. Little rascal
38. Drips that hang around the E.R.
39. Barnum and Bailey shows
41. "Je ne ___ pas" (French shrugger's words)
42. Assemble a contraption
44. Probes into
45. Camera settings
48. "Lady ___" (Chris de Burgh hit)
49. High times during the day?
51. Oh-so-dainty one
52. Span of 365 "jours"
53. Some R.C.M.P. officers
56. Ran, or got a run in
57. "The whole ___ family"
58. "I knew it!"
59. Palm Pilot, for short



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WORD SEARCH PUZZLE

CAPITALS OF THE WORLD, Puzzle 6

Find and cross out all the listed words. The words may go horizontally, vertically, diagonally, not backwards. Ignore spaces, dashes and diacritic symbols, if any. The remaining letters will spell one more capital city.

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| BAKU | TASHKENT | K T R I P O L I A |
| BANGKOK | TRIPOLI | A A W A S N P B N |
| BUCHAREST | WINDHOEK | T P B H I I H R D |
| CARACAS | | H A R U N A N E O |
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| JAKARTA | | N B R W K U P L A |
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| KATHMANDU | | U C J N N J N E A |
| KINGSTON | | T H E D G A H T V |
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ily where someone is home a good part of the day. If he sounds like just the guy you've been looking for, fill out the form and ask for Nico.

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sweet and loves attention, but she will need lots of love and patience to shine. The rewards will be worth a lifetime of love and loyalty.

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Welcome to our weekly feature showcasing and celebrating the many companion animals we have in our region.

Meet Dexter, a 13-year-old Boxer/Whippet mix pictured here in Notre-Dame-de-l'Île-Perrot with his owner Nancy Watmore. Despite his age, Dexter is sporting very few grey hairs and still has a puppy personality in many ways. He's a real people-dog, needing to lean in to be close to his humans.

If you'd like us to feature your pet in our weekly section – dog, cat, rabbit, horse, lizard, possum (possum?) etc., send us a photo of you and your pet together, along with a short description, to editor@yourlocaljournal.ca.

MOVIE REVIEW

MATT MILLER

Movies You Might Have Missed 52 week challenge edition



Title: *Night of the Living Dead* (1968)

Directed by: George A. Romero

Genre: Horror

Available on: Stream on YouTube, Hoopla, Wikipedia

Weekly Challenge #40 – A 'Famous Director's Debut Film'

Brief Synopsis: When the dead rise from their graves hungry for human flesh, survivors take shelter in a rural farmhouse.

Scores: 96% Rotten Tomatoes, 7.9 IMDb

Review:

It is difficult to stress just how hard it is to make a movie. Even the most tightly run of sets have money leaking from every direction, delays crunching the slimmest of timelines, and any unanticipated delay can threaten to stop any film in its tracks. To organize any production to make a movie noteworthy is an incredible accomplishment, which is why so many fail (despite almost universal effort) to achieve even this smallest of acts. Even the most accomplished directors can struggle, and few have come out of the gate running. Even fewer have begun with classics, but that's exactly what George A. Romero managed to do with his horror masterpiece (and first ever zombie film), *Night of the Living Dead*.

If you struggle with films that take a while to establish a plot, then you are in luck with this classic. Within the first few moments, we are thrown into the action when siblings visiting their father's grave are almost immediately attacked by tattered, shuffling corpses, killing the brother and chasing the sister to a nearby farmhouse where others have taken shelter. Barricading the entryways to stop the undead invasion will only hold so long and with only so many resources left and a weak radio signal their only connection to the outside world, it is only a matter of time until the survivors begin to crack.

Today, this almost sounds like an overdone Zombie-movie trope, but there is a reason why so many followers have copied Romero's approach. The brainless, soulless undead rising from their graves and attacking the living is used by Romero as an allegorical tale for the Cold War, the cannibalistic nature of capitalism, and for how society marginalizes groups who they see as 'The Other,' only stopping their hunt until they've become 'one of them.' This is bolstered by an intense, standout performance by Duane Jones as Ben, our level-headed hero, who was one of the few Black actors at the time to receive a leading role. Ben is courageous, resourceful, and determined, yet must worry about more than just the undead – a subversive, poignant message in the middle of the Civil Rights Movement.

While *Night of the Living Dead* is by no means an unknown film, with the continued onslaught of zombie movies, it has become more important than ever to understand this genre's roots. Always political and always gory, Romero revolutionized a whole style of movie for coming generations, all with nearly no budget or established film veterans. Not bad for a rookie.

While Romero may have looked like a seasoned vet right out of the gate, some of us need a bit more time to grow and learn. In that spirit, join us next week for our challenge of 'A College Movie' where we watch *Starter for 10*. See you out by the Quad!

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An exhibition titled 'The Sky and the Wild Sea' by Daniel Gautier, painter and engraver, will be opening October 16, 4 p.m. with cocktails. Exhibition runs from October 16 to November 28 at Le Chenail Cultural Center located at 2 John Street in Hawkesbury, Ontario. For more info, email lechenail@gmail.com or consult www.lechenail1975.com.



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Performances of 'The Blonde, the Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead' continue at the Hudson Village Theatre until October 24.

visit www.greenwoodstoryfest.com for more details.

 'The Blonde, the Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead' play runs until October 24 at the Hudson Village Theatre, 28 Wharf Road. Proof of vaccination is required. Told in a series of monologues along with brilliant set and costume changes, *The Blonde, The Brunette and the Vengeful Redhead* brings us a gripping adventure, as the world is turned upside down in a disastrous and comic sequence of events. For more information, consult villagetheatre.ca

 Greenwood StoryFest presents two special week-end events this week. On Saturday morning, October 16, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, children's writer Sara O'Leary will give a workshop on Children's Literature. The cost is \$70. On Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., join us on Zoom with the international best-selling author Mary Lawson. Registration is free: donations are welcome. Please

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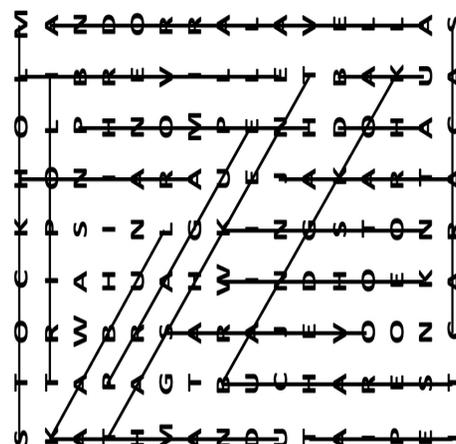
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In Memoriam

Patricia "Pat" Reed

July 4, 1953 - October 9, 2021

In loving memory of Patricia "Pat" Reed (nee Gaudreau) 68 years. Passed away suddenly at home on Saturday, October 9th, 2021.

Loving wife of 47 years to Dan Reed. Most devoted and loving mother of Doug, and twins Allison and Connie. Predeceased by her parents Douglas and Dorothy Gaudreau (nee Letang). Dear sister of John (Wendy), Joan (Don), Robert (Pansy), sister and best friend Beth (Andrew), and kid sister Margaret (Dryden). Sister-in-law of John and Lisa (Al). She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends.

Pat was born on July 4th, 1953 in Montreal, Quebec. She was a voracious reader and librarian extraordinaire. She was a self-taught artist, who passed on her sharp intellect and artist gifts to her children. She dedicated her life to her family and left them with such precious memories and the unique gift to love others as generously as she did.

A celebration of life will be held in Hudson on October 28th.



In Memoriam

John Fookes

1946-2021

C'est avec une profonde tristesse que nous vous annonçons le décès de John Fookes, survenu le 29 septembre 2021.

Né en Angleterre, Il était le fils de feu Margaret Grimes et de feu Alan Fookes.

Il laisse dans le deuil son épouse Josée Morin, ses fils Martyn (Helen) et James.

Ses petits-enfants, Catherine et Thomas, son beau-frère Michel (Jean-Pierre), sa belle-sœur Lynne (Ron), ses neveux Hugo (Mélanie) et Mathieu (Karine) ses petites nièces Audrey-Maude, Marilou, Emma-Jeanne, Victoria et son petit-neveu Ludovic. Ses anges gardiennes, Sara Tisso, Johanne William, Celia Sutter, l'équipe de NOVA, ainsi que de nombreux parents et amis.

La famille recevra les condoléances le samedi 13 novembre 2021 à partir de 13h. Une cérémonie suivra à 14h, à l'église St-Thomas d'Aquin à Hudson.

Vos témoignages et sympathies peuvent se traduire par un don à NOVA Hudson.



André Beauchamp

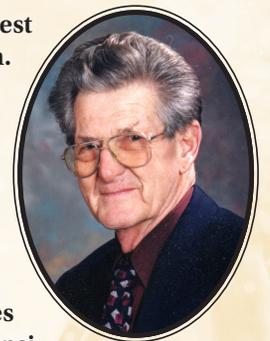
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Le dimanche 31 janvier 2021, à l'âge de 92 ans, est décédé monsieur André Beauchamp, de Hudson. Il laisse dans le deuil son épouse Jacqueline Séguin, ses enfants Pierre (Helen) et Aline, ses petits-enfants Stephanie, Glenn (Tanya), Melissa (Richard), Justin (Anjelica), Cassandra (Patrick) et Jessie, ses arrière-petits-enfants, sa soeur Denise, son beau-frère, ses belles-sœurs, ses neveux et nièces, ainsi que son grand ami Roger. Outre ses parents, il est parti rejoindre ses frères Jacques, Marcel, Bernard et Raymond ainsi que ses sœurs Jacqueline et Thérèse.

Dans le respect des consignes sanitaires, la famille accueillera parents et amis, en présence des cendres, à la Résidence Funéraire F. Aubry et Fils Inc. au 434, rue Main, Hudson, le vendredi 22 octobre 2021 de 19h à 21h et le samedi 23 octobre dès 12h (midi).

Les funérailles auront lieu le samedi 23 octobre 2021 à 13h30, en l'église Saint-Thomas d'Aquin de Hudson. L'inhumation suivra au cimetière de même endroit.

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