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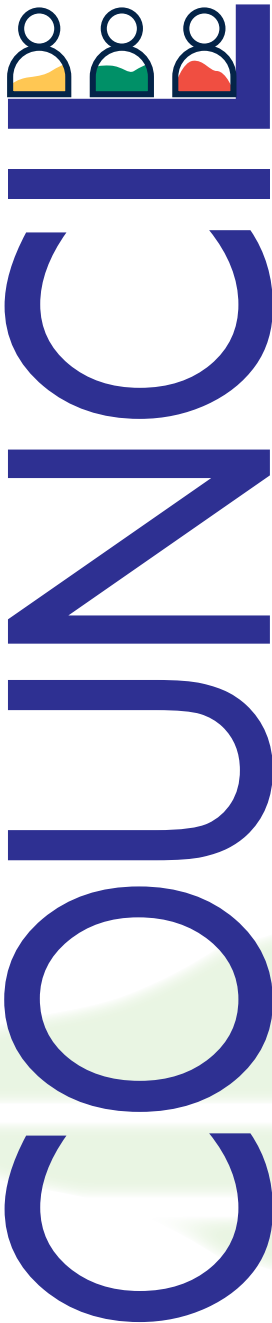
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TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS are held at 7 pm on the first Monday of each month at the Stephen F. Shaar Community Centre, 394 Main Road. When the first Monday is a holiday, the meeting is usually held on the Tuesday.

UPCOMING COUNCIL MEETING DATES:

- Monday, May 5th
- Monday, June 2nd
- Monday, July 7th
- Monday, August 4th
- Tuesday, September 2nd

COFFEE WITH THE MAYOR is held the Saturday after the Council meeting, from 10 am - noon at Halcro Cottage, 539 Main Road.

COFFEE WITH THE MAYOR DATES

- Saturday, May 10th
- Saturday, June 7th
- Saturday, July 12th
- Saturday, August 9th
- Saturday, September 6th

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS:
EMERGENCY..... 911
Info Santé 811
Suicide Crisis line 988
Health and social services information 211
Community Patrol 514-219-5383
Town Hall..... 450-458-5347
Poison Control 1-800-453-5060
Stephen F. Shaar Community Centre 450-458-5347 ext 3703
C.L.S.C. (Vaudreuil) 450-455-6171
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NOTABLE DATES



APRIL

- 14: Online registration opens for day camp (residents only), see page 17.
- 17: Héma Québec blood donor clinic, Community Centre.
- 18: Bulky item pickup. Register before 4 pm, April 15th.
- 18 & 21: Offices closed.
- 19: Easter Party.
- 22 to 25: Registration for Spring and Summer Activities, see page 20.
- 26: Earth Day: distribution of trees and seeds.

MAY

- 01: Parking passes required to park at Jack Layton Park and on Beach Street, see pg 4.
- 02: Volunteer recognition event.
- 04: Early registration for Hudson residents for the Community Pool. see page 18.
- 05: Branch collection. Register before 4 pm, April 28th.
- 05: Town Council meeting.
- 07: Beginning of combined green waste collection.
- 10: Coffee with the Mayor.
- 16: Bulky item pickup. Register before 4 pm, May 13th.
- 17 to 19: First garage sale. Register before 4 pm, May 12th.
- 19: Offices closed
- 24: Community Shredding event. see page 27.
- 25: Pool registration open to all, see page 19.
- 31: End of early registration for day camp.

JUNE

- 02: Town Council meeting.
- 06: End of early registration for the pool.
- 07: Coffee with the Mayor.
- 07-08: Second garage sale. Register before 4 pm, June 2nd.
- 09: Branch collection. Register before 4 pm, June 2nd.
- 20: Bulky item pickup. Register before 4 pm, June 17th.
- 24: Offices closed.

JULY

- 01: Canada Day festivities.
- 01: Offices closed.
- 07: Special cardboard pickup.
- 07: Town Council meeting.
- 12: Coffee with the Mayor.
- 18: Bulky item pickup. Register before 4 pm, July 15th.

See pages 26 and 27 for a complete listing of upcoming events.

AUGUST

- 04: Town Council meeting.
- 09: Coffee with the Mayor.
- 15: Bulky item pickup. Register before 4 pm, August 12th.
- 16: Hudson Day.
- 30 to Sept 1: Third garage sale. Register before 4 pm August 25th.

SEPTEMBER

- 01: Offices closed.
- 02: Town Council meeting.
- 06: Coffee with the Mayor.
- 19: Bulky item pick up.
- 20: Seniors Fair.
- 27-28: Last garage sale. Register before 4 pm, Sept 22nd.

VOLUNTEER FOR TOWN EVENTS!

Volunteering offers an exceptional opportunity to make a positive contribution to the community, acquire new skills, meet new people, plus, it's fun!
Interested? Contact us at tech_loisirs@ville.hudson.qc.ca or 450-458-5347 ext. 3702.

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

4 ways to stay up to date:

1. Town of Hudson website: hudson.quebec/en.
2. Hudson This Week email newsletter.
3. Town of Hudson Facebook page: @Town of Hudson - Ville d'Hudson.
4. The Automated Calling System; receive emergency messages such as flooding, boil water advisories, and other pertinent information.

Do you have a QUESTION, a CONCERN, or a SERVICE REQUEST?

3 ways to get in touch with us:

1. Register a service request from the Town of Hudson website: hudson.quebec/en.
2. Email us at info@ville.hudson.qc.ca.
3. Call us at 450-458-5347.



FREE LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP AT THE SAINT-LAZARE LIBRARY!

Hudson residents can enjoy a free membership at the Saint-Lazare Library, thanks to a partnership between Hudson and Saint-Lazare. To sign up, residents need to provide two proof-of-residency documents and a birth certificate for their child.

For more details, visit: <https://hudson.quebec/en/>

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS SUMMER? HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW.

On March 10th, Town Council approved two changes to the by-law governing garage sales.

1. Permits are no longer required to hold a garage sale.
2. Garage sales can ONLY be held on the following dates:
 - The weekend of la Journée des patriotes (Victoria Day weekend): May 17-18-19,
 - The weekend of the first Saturday in June; June 7-8,
 - Labour Day weekend; August 30-31 and September 1, and
 - The weekend of the last Saturday in September: September 27-28.

Residents are invited to include their garage sale on the on-line map which will be publicized through the Town's communication channels. The online registration form for the May garage sale will be available on the Town's website on May 2nd.



CHANGES TO THE PARKING PASS BY-LAW

Good news! *Parking passes are no longer required to park at the Stephen F. Shaar Community Centre.*


A parking pass is still required to park at Jack-Layton Park and in designated areas on Beach Street, from May 1st to October 31st.

Residents of Hudson can apply for a resident parking pass online on the Town of Hudson website (www.hudson.quebec/en). The pass is valid until the licence plate changes. If you have a new licence plate, you must apply for a new parking pass.



PROTECT OUR SEWERS: ONLY FLUSH THE 3 P'S!

Flushing anything other than pee, poop, and (toilet) paper can damage the municipal sewer system. Wipes (even "flushable" ones), paper towels, and hygiene products clog pumps, causing costly repairs and sewage backups. Remember to always Flush Smart!






Responsible Flushing Alliance

How to #FlushSmart

To learn more about how to #FlushSmart, find the Responsible Flushing Alliance @FlushSmart on Twitter and Facebook www.flushsmart.org

DO NOT FLUSH!!!



Baby Care/ Sanitary Items	Grooming items	Household Items
 <p>Baby wipes, diapers, sanitary pads, tampons, condoms, toilet paper tubes, packaging</p>	 <p>Facial wipes, tissue, cotton swabs & balls, pads, makeup sponges, sheet masks, dental floss, teeth whitening strips, hair, & hair weaves</p>	 <p>Cleaning wipes, paper towels, rags, cooking oil, grease, fats, motor oil, medicines, syringes, bandages, trash, cat litter, charcoal, & food items</p>

Just because things are small enough to flush doesn't mean you should.

Look for the "Do Not Flush" symbol.

If a wipes package has this symbol, please dispose of it in the trash, not the toilet.

When in doubt, throw it out!

WHAT'S IN HUDSON'S 'SECRET SAUCE'?

By Julie Gedeon, writer, teacher, dog-owner and proud Hudson resident.



July 1st is more than just Canada Day – it's moving day in Québec! To welcome newcomers, we asked local writer, Julie Gedeon, to uncover what makes Hudson truly special.

It always amazes me how people react when I tell them I live in Hudson. The first time I drove along its winding roads lined with trees, it took my breath away. Perhaps the idea of living here started when, as a child, I watched Hudson's winter scenes on CTV's holiday interludes.

Some things have changed since our arrival 20 years ago. I couldn't walk a half-block without waving to someone.

While fewer people know everyone now, most still expect to spend 10 to 20 extra minutes chatting with friends at the IGA.

I was recently surprised to hear someone refer to us as "Hudsoners." No, we're Hudsonites, which interestingly rhymes with Hudson Heights. Long-timers still proudly refer to the distinct Heights and Como areas, which merged into the Town of Hudson in 1969.

Como resident Rod Hodgson gets "wow" reactions whenever he tells people he's from Hudson. This year, he's celebrating his family's 200th anniversary here. He's written 16 books about Hudson, including his latest about the Legion, Quebec's largest chapter, which is celebrating its 80th anniversary.

He credits Hudson's prestige to its semi-rural charm with winding roads and varied houses. "It's also the linguistic harmony here," he adds.

Like other Hudsonites, Hodgson can tell when someone is from elsewhere if they call the main street "Main Street" instead of Main Road. "And I always remind those who call this a city that it's the *Town* of Hudson."

Yet he's fine with people saying they're heading into "The Village" for groceries or a meal. "McNaughton, Lakeview, and Melrose streets were once part of the French Village, while the English Village was in Como and often called Hodgsonville, as most homes were built with wood from Hodgson Sawmill."

The town's drinking spots might also explain some of the contentment. I was confused when people asked if I was going to "The Chat," looking for a place with a cat on the sign. Of course, they meant Chateau du Lac, Quebec's oldest bar, dating back to 1898.

Ties run long in Hudson. At 72, Hodgson still has friends from Hudson High (now Westwood). One is Nancy Donnelly, whose family built the 18th house on Fairhaven – once called "Lower Westmount" – when she was 13.

"I stayed on the straight and narrow, knowing that if I did anything wrong, my grandmother would hear about it at her morning bridge game at The Whitlock long before my parents did," she says.

After several years away, she and her husband returned to raise their family in 1985. "We said we'd try it for a year and have been here ever since."

She's noticed many new families since the pandemic. "At least eight houses on my street alone have changed hands," she says. "Some moved here for the outdoor space or to work from home."

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WHAT'S IN HUDSON'S 'SECRET SAUCE'? *continued*

Newcomers should check out the town's social media to stay updated. There's no shortage of activities, including the yacht club, curling club, tennis club, golf clubs, theatre, choirs, libraries, and events hosted by the Greenwood Centre for Living History, Hudson Creative Hub, Film Society, Historical Society, 55+ Spot, Antique Car Show, and PorchFest, to name just a few.

Sandy Racicot's family dates back four generations. She's involved in many groups, including being Greenwood's executive director and a PorchFest organizer. "A strong philanthropist spirit, with people giving their time and money, is key to what makes Hudson special," she says. "People become true Hudsonites once they start volunteering."

If you hint at a skill or interest, you'll be recruited by one of the many local organizations like The Nichoir, the Palliative Care Centre, Heartbeet Community Farm, and the War Memorial Library's second-hand treasures sold at The Bunker to support various activities. It's something to see all the volunteer organizations at Hudson Day each August.

While volunteering is a great way to make lifelong Hudson friends, it's also easy to connect by taking a stroll. Although not obligatory, owning a dog here often leads to conversations, whether about a missing pet or borrowing a garden tool.

"People rally here," Racicot says. "When the Ile-aux-Tortes Bridge closed during PorchFest, it warmed my heart to see so many locals turn out."

And Hudsonites love a parade. The St. Patrick's Parade is the second-largest in Canada, and the Santa Claus Parade is another favourite.

Hudson is embracing greater diversity, with more ethnic backgrounds, places of worship, and culinary experiences. Yet most still value the town's rural, tranquil neighbourhoods. It's a serenity that pushes some youth to the city, but many return for the strong sense of community.

So, it's always best to wave in Hudson, even if you don't know someone, because chances are, you will soon enough



MUNICIPAL NEWS *continued*

HUDSON PARTNERS WITH TOIT D'ABORD ON A PROJECT FOR 517 MAIN ROAD

The Town of Hudson is pleased to announce the purchase of the vacant land at 517 Main. This site will be developed into affordable housing in collaboration with the non-profit organization Toit d'Abord. Through a program established by the Communauté métropolitaine de Montréal (CMM), the Town will be reimbursed for the full cost of the lot and any additional contribution it makes, up to 20% of the project's total cost. Meetings with nearby residents will be held to ensure their concerns are addressed during the project's development. More details will be shared in the coming months.



CONTINUING TRADITIONS

By Briana Doyle

Part four in a series of articles spotlighting the stories and contributions of people in our local business community.

Many businesses come and go, but a few stand the test of time. After generations of serving local patrons and visitors, these enterprises become more than just another storefront. Those who outlast their original founders and attract new caretakers become iconic touchpoints in a community.

The oldest bar in Québec, and the second oldest in Canada still under operation, is found right here in Hudson. The Château du Lac was founded in 1898 and has continued operating under the same name and in the same location ever since.

With more than a century in business, the Chat has weathered more than a few hard times, but the COVID-19 pandemic could have been the end of its story. In 2021, the former owner decided to exit the bar business. Despite all the uncertainty in those days of lockdowns and curfews, Alex Mate felt he needed to step up and keep this Hudson icon going.

"I thought to myself, we cannot let go of such a longtime staple in the community," said Mate. "I've always said, no one really 'owns' the Chateau du Lac. She has her own identity. We simply have the pleasure of being her curator for a brief period in time. She will certainly outlast any of her curators, as history has proven time and time again."

Likewise, when Andrew Dumas purchased Sauvé's in September 2019, it wasn't just a business decision. "I was immediately excited. It was something I had to do," he said. Buying the business ensured it wouldn't become a chain restaurant — or worse, end up closed forever.

Sauvé's became 'Sauvé's' in 1982, but the casse-croûte has been serving up steamies and poutine to hungry kids since the 1960s. Today, the original regulars still bring their own kids (and even grandkids) back for a nostalgic taste of times gone by.

"Sauvé's is an institution in Hudson," Dumas said. "People come back and sit with their children, and we get to hear some of the stories of how they sat and ate there with their parents. It's a blast from the past for people living in Hudson or returning home to visit."

Traditions can also evolve. Just last year, Alana Cosgrove and Matt Penney became the new owners of Viande et Plus, which they have renamed Pengrove Farm. Cosgrove's husband Matt grew up playing in those fields and later introduced her to the farm when she was searching for a trustworthy source for ethically farmed meat.

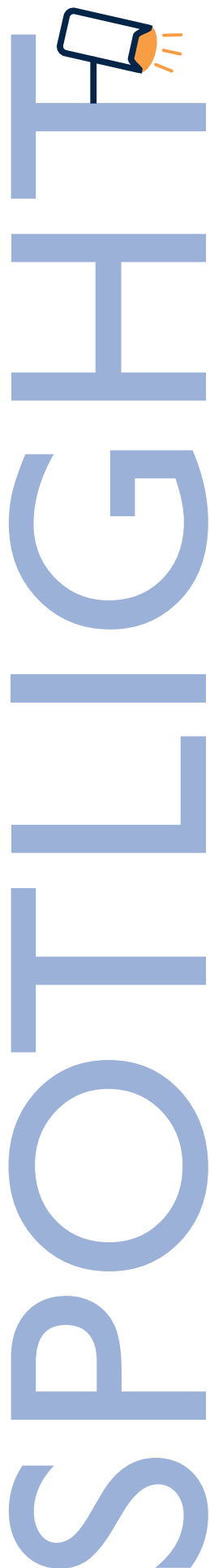
When the opportunity to take over the 15-year-old business came up, they were excited to offer their children the chance to grow up playing outside and caring for animals. The focus on local food, sustainability, and animal welfare was also aligned with their values and long-term goals. "It was a leap of faith, but we love what it stood for," Cosgrove said.

Pengrove Farm will continue the legacy established by Viande et Plus and will add some new agritourism experiences to allow families to connect with local farming in a hands-on way. Cosgrove and Penney launched a new farmer's market on the property last year, and plan to add cooking, gardening, and science workshops soon.

"Matt's family has been in Hudson for 40 years, and my family has roots here too," she said. "Even though I didn't grow up in Hudson, it feels like coming home."

To read Briana's previous articles, go to www.hudson.quebec/en

Briana Doyle is a local entrepreneur, singer-songwriter, and musician and the current president of the Hudson Hospitality Association.



DISCOVER HUDSON'S HISTORY WITH THE HUDSON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By *Jamie Nicholls*,
President, Hudson Historical Society

Since 1962, the Hudson Historical Society has been dedicated to preserving and sharing the rich heritage of our town and region. Through our local history museum, dynamic presentations, interactive workshops, and immersive walking tours, we bring the stories of Hudson and beyond to life.

Spring 2025—A Season of Fascinating Talks & Events!

This spring, we invite you to dive into history with our exciting lineup of expert presentations and hands-on experiences:

April 23 – The 1873 Wreck of the SS Atlantic

Join historian Martin Hofton as he unpacks the tragic sinking of the SS Atlantic off the coast of Nova Scotia, one of the deadliest maritime disasters of the 19th century. What went wrong? Who survived? Discover the full story.

April (Date TBD) – Hudson's Architectural Heritage Walking Tour

Step back in time as we explore Hudson's past through its buildings, landscapes, and urban design on a one-block guided walk.

May 1 – Genealogy Workshop

Ever wondered about your family's history? Learn to trace your roots at our hands-on genealogy workshop at the Hudson Museum.

May 28 – The Life of R. Beaudoin

Jamie Nicholls, President of the Hudson Historical Society, will shine a light on R. Beaudoin, a former MP from Vaudreuil-Soulanges and a key figure in Hudson's history.

Fall Preview

Stay tuned—we'll be announcing more captivating presentations for the fall!

Why Become a Member?

As a Hudson Historical Society member, you get free access to presentations, a curated reading library, social events, and exclusive updates on Hudson's heritage.

Membership Fees for 2025:

Individuals: \$20, Families: \$30

Renew your membership at our Annual General Meeting or any presentation. Non-members can attend events for \$10 per session.

Be Part of History!

Whether you're a lifelong resident or new to Hudson, the Hudson Historical Society connects you to the stories that shaped our community. Join us and explore, preserve, and celebrate Hudson's remarkable past!

Follow us on Facebook @
HudsonHistoricalSocietyandMuseum for updates
on events, presentations, and historical discoveries.



Artist: James Crockart

SPOTLIGHT ON OUR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

HUDSON FILM SOCIETY: CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF CANADIAN CINEMA AT THE 2025 FESTIVAL

By Clint Ward,
Co-founder Hudson Film Society

The Hudson Film Society, founded by Inga Lawson, John Lawson, Helen Henshaw, Elaine Steinberg, and Clint Ward, began its first season of *Monday at the Movies* in 2006. It calls the Hudson Village Theatre home, where films are screened on the third Monday of each month from September to April, with showings in both the afternoon and evening. Initially, the Society adopted a membership model, but single tickets are now available on the day of each screening. The Society is affiliated with the Toronto International Film Festival (TIFF) through its outreach program, The Film Circuit, which was established in 1989 to bring the best Canadian and international films to communities across the country.



In 2008, the Society introduced an annual weekend Festival featuring five films. By 2010, a second festival focused on documentaries was added. In 2016, the two festivals merged into a single event, initially called the Hudson Festival of Canadian Film, which was renamed the Hudson Film Festival in 2019. The event has grown into a five-day celebration of award-winning Canadian feature films, documentaries, and shorts from emerging filmmakers. It is often referred to as the **BIG Little Canadian Film Festival**. The 2024 edition featured two Oscar-nominated films, a winner of Best International Film at the 2024 César Awards (which beat *Oppenheimer*), and films with 17 Canadian Screen Award nominations.

The 2025 Festival will mark the 10th anniversary of this event dedicated to Canadian content. It will run from April 21 to April 27, featuring 17 award-winning films, including 12 from Québec filmmakers, along with a final day of short films by young filmmakers. At least 16 industry guests—including directors, actors, producers, and authors—will be attending during the six-day celebration of Canadian cinema.

The Hudson Film Society is run by a dedicated team of volunteers, including David Glazier, Mike Reid, Helen Kurgansky, Marlene Donegan, Karen Walker, Heather Markgraf, Susan Corbett, Karen Bradley, Kerry Young, Ginette Gaulin, Nicole Kennedy, Kathryn Lamb, Ariane Jonassen, and Clint Ward. For details on films and membership, visit the Society's website at hudsonfilmsociety.ca.

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2025 HUDSON FILM FESTIVAL

The BIG little
CANADIAN FILM FESTIVAL

APRIL 21-27 AVRIL 2025
HUDSON VILLAGE THEATRE

Préparez-vous pour le 10e anniversaire de l'expérience festivalière !
Get Ready for the 10th Anniversary of the Festival Experience!

Vivez une expérience inoubliable au Festival du film de Hudson, où le meilleur du cinéma canadien est à l'honneur.

Join us for an unforgettable cinematic experience at the Hudson Film Festival, showcasing the very best of Canadian cinema.

- 16 films incroyables • 16 Incredible Films
- 8 films en français • 8 Films in French (subtitled)
- Une véritable expérience villageoise • A True Village Experience
- Célébrez le talent canadien • Celebrate Canadian Talent
- Une atmosphère inoubliable • Unforgettable Atmosphere
- Rencontrer des réalisateurs, des acteurs et d'autres invités • Meet directors, actors and other guests
- Célébrez la richesse du cinéma québécois • Celebrate the richness of Quebec cinema
- Profitez de tout avec des laissez-passer • Get it all with Festival Passes

Une expérience inoubliable avec des films d'exception et une ambiance chaleureuse
Offering a special Festival Experience with outstanding films and a welcoming atmosphere.

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SPOTLIGHT ON OUR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

GRANDMOTHERS TO GRANDMOTHERS: A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

By *Linda Eames*,
lead member of *Grannies Aid for Africa*

There is a true sense of community in Hudson —a caring, friendly atmosphere. How fortunate we are to live here. Yet many around the globe are not so privileged and lack the resources to support their own communities. Isn't caring for others a fundamental human need? A moral duty?

Ubuntu is a term from the Nguni Bantu languages of Southern Africa, encompassing a philosophy that highlights the interconnectedness of individuals within their communities and the world. The word is often translated as "I am because we are" or "humanity towards others," asserting that individuals are part of a larger, interconnected whole. Ubuntu promotes the idea that the well-being of the community is paramount, and individuals should work together for the common good.

Through the **Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign**, groups like **Hudson's Grannies Aid for Africa** are raising funds in our community to support African grandmothers who help rebuild hope and resilience in their communities.

The **Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF)** is a progressive, feminist organization founded on social justice, international solidarity, and equality. It was created to support community-led organizations advancing health and human rights in 14 African countries. Over time, these partners have become thriving organizations with strong community ties, working to end AIDS by providing care and support to women, children orphaned by AIDS, grandmothers, LGBTIQ communities, and those living with HIV and AIDS.

Women and girls are disproportionately affected by HIV in sub-Saharan Africa. Protecting their human rights is crucial for the success of HIV interventions. Partners like the **Rights Institute for Social Empowerment** in Malawi and the **Centre for Widows and Children Assistance** in Tanzania are addressing gender-based violence and HIV, making a significant impact on women and girls in their communities.

Equipping boys and men to recognize and challenge gender-based violence and patriarchal beliefs is also vital. Organizations like **Touch Roots Africa** in Lesotho and **Stepping Stones International** in Botswana run the "Coaching Boys into Men" program, which combines sports and teamwork with discussions on girls' rights and respectful relationships.

Ubuntu reminds us that our humanity is deeply interconnected with that of others, and by working together, we can create a more just and harmonious world.

By joining the Stephen Lewis Foundation's community, you'll learn about the profound impact of their partners in sub-Saharan Africa. For more information about our ongoing fundraising activities, visit **Grannies Aid for Africa's Facebook page** or call **514-770-9997**.



SPRINGING INTO SPRING AT WESTWOOD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

By Catherine Hogan, Student Leadership Advisor, Westwood Senior High School

The winter season was busy for our students, with many incredible achievements.

The Robotics Club secured victory at the Pierrefonds Comprehensive Robotics Competition. Formed in 2023, the club now has 12 students from grades 9-11 who compete in regional challenges. In the latest competition, all 7 Westwood teams completed the first challenge. In the second challenge, our Wildcat robot moved 5600 grams of sand up a ramp and into a hole in 2.5 minutes, winning both the challenge and the tournament! The club will attend the Region 1 Robotics Competition at Collège Bourget in April, hoping for another win!

On the ice, the Wildcats continued their winning streak! After finishing first in their division, the undefeated mixed curling team advances to the Championships at Whitlock Curling Club later this month. The Cadet Girls Volleyball team also had a winning season, bringing home the Championship banner in January.

Spring also brought Black History Month, with amazing presentations. Omari Newton spoke to grade 9 students, and Inspiration Republic from Toronto presented to grade 11 students, sharing their perspectives on Black History in Canada. To close the month, Jesse Lipscom joined us via Zoom from Vancouver, offering his story and insights on being a positive agent for change.

Wildcat Leadership organized a spirit week, including a Valentine's Day celebration with fun games, Sweet Tarts for your Sweetheart, and the annual "Come Marry Your Friend" booth. A great time and lots of candy for everyone!

After spring break, we move into Grad Season! The staff hosted the Grads on March 28th for a City of Stars-themed dinner and show at the Hudson Community Centre. This kicked off springtime grad activities, including Grad Tie-Dye day, convocation, and Prom at Château Vaudreuil in June.

Lastly, Westwood staff were treated to another fantastic Staff Appreciation Week in February, where they were celebrated by Home and School, the Administration, and students.

It's been an exciting few months at Westwood! Follow us on Facebook and Instagram to stay updated on all things Wildcats! Go Wildcats!



Robotics Club Winners!

In this edition, learn more about the Town Clerk and Municipal Elections.

THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

The Town Clerk and the Assistant Town Clerk play an important role in running the municipality. Here is a short list of their responsibilities:

- Certify and keep track of municipal resolutions, bylaws, and other official documents.
- Ensure the town follows the rules set out in the *Loi sur les cités et villes*.
- Act as the town's legal advisor and provide guidance on laws and regulations.
- Organize and manage municipal elections and referendums.
- Ensure the proper handling of contracts, agreements, and municipal property records.
- Publish official notices (such as zoning changes and public consultations).
- Oversee the awarding of municipal contracts and ensuring that the proper procedures are followed.



In 2024, the Town Clerk's office had a record-breaking year. Here are the **Gritty** details:

2 employees
16 by-laws adopted **18** calls for tender issued **19** council meetings
27 public notices **28** claims files
86 movable and immovable properties insured
122 access to information requests
319 pages of meeting minutes **347** resolutions from Council, and
25,201 archived files.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS – NOVEMBER 2, 2025

On November 2nd, municipal elections will take place across Québec to elect local representatives and mayors. Hudson is no exception—we'll be heading to the polls on **Sunday, November 2**.

The Town Clerk's office is responsible for organizing and overseeing the election.

To vote, you must be **correctly registered** on the electoral list. **Scan the QR code to check your registration status.**

Join the election team!

We're recruiting election staff for the **advance polls on Sunday, October 26, 2025**, and **election day on Sunday, November 2, 2025**.

Positions available:

- Deputy Returning Officer • PRIMO (Polling Station Officer)
- Poll Clerk • Greeter • Parking Attendant

No experience? No problem! Training will be provided.

Interested? **Apply now!** Complete and submit the application form, available on the Town of Hudson website, by September 15th.

All positions are paid, and salaries are competitive with those in the region.



LAWN WATERING

Treated drinking (potable) water is a valuable resource and its use is restricted year-round. Hudson's By-law 723 governs the use of drinking water from the municipal system.

Here are key points from the by-law:

PROHIBITED:

- Using potable water to wash driveways.
- Allowing water to flow into the street or onto neighbouring properties.

PERMITTED:

- Filling your pool or spa between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.
- Watering your gardens, flower boxes, planters, borders, trees, and shrubs at any time, as long as you use a hose with an automatic shut-off device.
- Washing your car at any time, as long as you use a wash pail or a hand-held hose with a self-closing nozzle.
- Washing your patio or exterior walls between April 1st and May 15th.
- Requesting a special permit to water a newly installed lawn (except between July 1st and August 31st).

Lawn Watering Restrictions: Watering times vary depending on your address and the type of watering system you use:

- Automatic watering systems are allowed to water your lawn from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. on the day corresponding to your address (see table below).
- Mechanical watering systems can water your lawn from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the day corresponding to your address (see table below).

Watering Schedule by Address:

- If your address ends in 0 or 1: Water on Monday.
- If your address ends in 2 or 3: Water on Tuesday.
- If your address ends in 4 or 5: Water on Wednesday.
- If your address ends in 6 or 7: Water on Thursday.
- If your address ends in 8 or 9: Water on Friday.

USE OF PESTICIDES

If you are considering spraying pesticides on your land, note that By-law 739 on the control of pesticides prohibits their use throughout the territory except for certain exceptions such as cases of infestation, security, public health, or prevention reasons. Anyone wishing to use pesticides on their land must apply for a permit and ensure that the conditions outlined in Bylaw 739 are met, otherwise they are liable to penalties. More information at www.hudson.quebec.

POOL INSPECTIONS

Last year, the Urban Planning department began conducting inspections of residential pools in the municipal area to help pool owners identify any non-compliance with their installations before the **September 30, 2025 deadline**. To date, 270 (45%) of all pools have been inspected. Inspections will continue throughout the spring and summer of 2025.

For more information on the inspection program and the compliance requirements, go to: <https://hudson.quebec/en/services/urban-planning/piscines-residentielles/>



USE OF LOUD EQUIPMENT

A reminder that construction work or the use of loud equipment such as chainsaws can only be carried out during the following hours:

Monday to Friday: 7 am to 8 pm

Saturday, Sunday, and legal holidays: 9 am to 4 pm



CONSERVATION PLAN UPDATE

The Town of Hudson is taking an important step towards preserving our environment for future generations. On June 3rd, 2024, the Hudson Town Council awarded a contract to consulting firm Habitat to update the Town's Conservation Plan and develop an actionable framework for the next ten years.

This comprehensive update involves extensive field visits by Habitat to collect scientific data, including mapping, assessing the health of our natural areas, and identifying species. These updated findings will help us set clear, science-backed priorities for conservation.

The public consultation process, launched in September 2024, has been a key part of shaping this plan. A survey reached out to local environmental groups and residents, with over 600 responses collected. This invaluable input will help ensure that the new plan truly reflects the values and priorities of our community.

The consultation continued on November 27, 2024 with an information session and workshops, attended by an estimated 50 engaged residents. The evening's success was a testament to the commitment of the community, with insightful discussions and a wealth of information gathered.

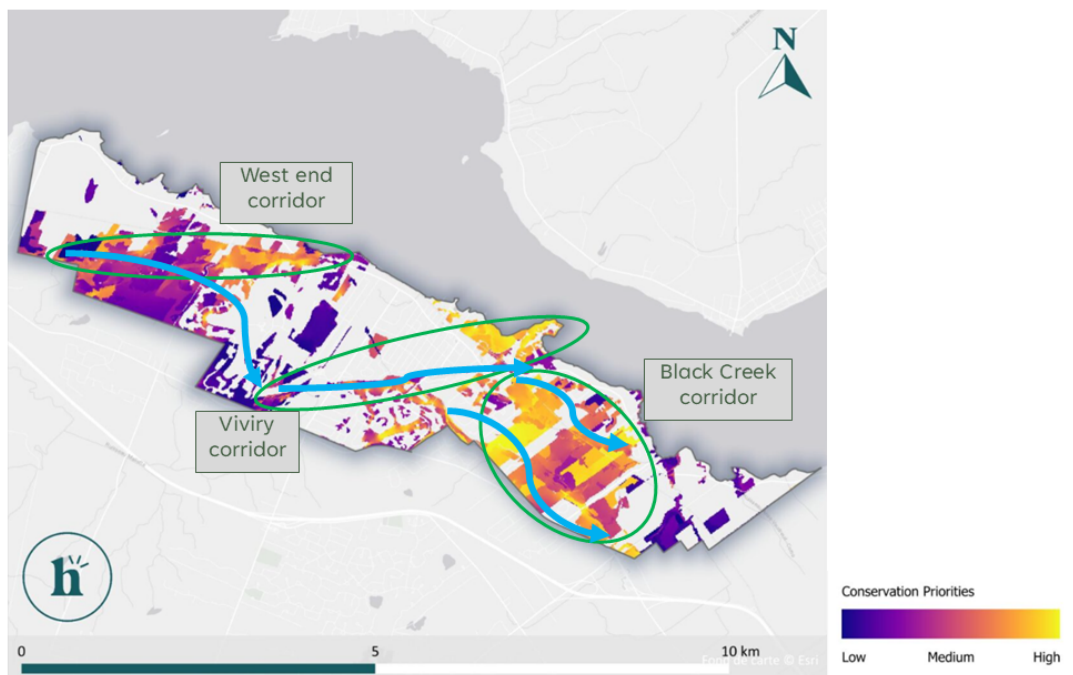
A third consultation took place on March 11, 2025 during which the preliminary draft of the conservation plan and action plan were presented. The session was live-streamed and recorded for those who could not attend. Residents were encouraged to submit comments, contributing to the ongoing dialogue.

We'd like to extend a sincere thank you to everyone who participated in this important consultative process. Your feedback ensures that the Conservation Plan will reflect our shared vision for the future and will guide our efforts to protect Hudson's natural areas for the next decade.

The final Conservation Plan, based on your input and thorough research, will be presented in summer 2025. If you would like to know more, go to <https://hudson.quebec/en/count-me-in/>



IDENTIFIED CORRIDORS





Material accepted in your **BLUE BIN**

Changes in the provincial recycling system mean that more items are now accepted in the blue bin.

CONTAINERS AND PACKAGING



Flexible or rigid, containers and packaging materials are made of **paper**, **cardboard**, **glass**, **plastic** or **metal**.

They have a cap or a lid and are used to easily transport a product.

Examples of **containers** and **packaging**:

- Shampoo bottle
- Bottle of cooking oil
- Bottle of dishwashing liquid
- Sour cream container
- Egg carton
- Fruit container
- Aluminum can
- Paper bag
- Aluminum foil and plates, etc.

PRINTED



Printed materials are **papers** and **other fibers** on which text, patterns, or images are often found.

Examples of **printed materials**:

- Newspapers and circulars
- Magazines
- Sheets of ruled or graph paper
- Envelopes, etc.



www.tricycle-mrcvs.ca/recyclage

CULTURE AND RECREATION PROJECTS

CULTURAL POLICY UPDATE

The draft Cultural Policy was reviewed by the Cultural Policy Committee on February 27, 2025, and by the Hudson Arts and Culture Council on March 1, 2025.

Once this revision phase is over, the final version will be presented to Town Council for adoption. A public presentation of the final policy will follow—more details to come.

Get Involved: Cultural Policy Action Plan

To bring the cultural policy to life, we're forming an action plan committee.

Would you like to help shape and track its progress? Apply at culture_loisirs@ville.hudson.qc.ca.

Your commitment:

Planning phase: 2-3 meetings over 2-3 months.

Follow-up: 1-2 meetings per year for 3 years.



PARKS AND GREEN SPACES MASTER PLAN UPDATE

The preliminary Parks and Green Spaces Master Plan was presented to Town Council on March 18, 2025. After incorporating their feedback and approving the revisions, the plan will be officially adopted, marking the introduction of Hudson's very first Parks and Green Spaces Master Plan!

A public presentation of the final version will follow—details to come.

Since you asked... A Parks and Green Spaces Master Plan is a long-term guide for planning, developing, and maintaining the Town's parks, trails, and natural areas. It provides a roadmap for the next decade, helping future councils make informed budget and investment decisions. A good master plan helps create vibrant, sustainable outdoor spaces that benefit both residents and the environment.



DAY CAMP

We are excited to partner with Hudson Forest Play, a local non-profit organization, for this year's day camp. Activities begin on Monday, June 23 and end on Friday, August 15, 2025, for a total of 8 weeks. Activities take place at St-Thomas elementary school, 393 Main Road and at the Stephen F. Shaar Community Centre, 394 Main Road.

For children *5 to 12 years of age. *must have turned 5 in September 2024.

Register online at hudsonforestplay.org

- Hudson residents can register online as of 9 am, April 14th.
- Non-residents can register online as of 9 am, April 28th.
- Early-bird prices in effect until May 31st.

Fees	By May 31st	After May 31st
Resident	\$85/week	\$127.50/week
Resident Summer Package	\$578 (\$72.25/week)	\$867 (\$108.38/week)
Non-resident	\$150/week	\$200/week
Non-resident Summer Package	\$1020 (\$127.50/week)	\$1360 (\$170/week)

Contact: Jessica Stanimir, Camp Coordinator at camp@hudsonforestplay.org or consult the website at: hudsonforestplay.org







HUDSON DAY CAMP

8 week program
JUNE 23 – AUGUST 15

Come join us for a fun-filled summer you'll never forget!

AGES: 5-12 YEARS OLD*

*Please note that your child must be 5 by September 30, 2024.

Activities Include:

- Outdoor Activities
- Swimming
- Arts & Crafts
- Science Experiments
- Team Sports & Games
- Special Theme Days
- Much More!!

Registrations open April 13

For more information:
HUDSONFORESTPLAY.ORG

HUDSON COMMUNITY POOL

Summer 2025

Pre-season: June 9 to June 20

Regular Season: June 23 to August 15

(Dates, lessons, and fees are subject to change)

By Kaley Sheehan,

Hudson Community Pool Team Member

The Community Pool is gearing up for an exciting summer, and we want YOU to be a part of it! We're actively looking for new members to join our vibrant, friendly community. With a fun and passionate staff, we're always thrilled to offer an array of activities and programs that cater to everyone, no matter their age or skill level.

Our pool provides something for everyone, from our competitive swim team to synchronized swimming, water polo, and diving. For those looking to stay fit, we offer Aqua Fit classes. We also have swimming lessons for all ages and abilities, including our Masters program, aimed at adult swimmers.

If you're interested in pursuing a future as a lifeguard, we offer Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross courses. But that's not all – we're big on community activities, too! Every other week, we host exciting events like Family Fun Night and our Swimathon, where families and friends can come together for a great time.

If competitive programs aren't your thing, no worries! We offer free swim every day and adult swim in the evenings, perfect for those who want to enjoy a quiet swim or get some laps in.

Registration is coming up soon! **Hudson Residents can register starting May 4th, and non-residents can register beginning May 25th.** Registration will be held from 9 am to 12 pm at the **Stephen F. Shaar Community Center.**

Community Pool is proud to offer Olympic Way swim lessons, synchro & diving lessons, aqua-fit, swim diving, synchro & water polo teams, leaders' program, masters swim team, great social activities and much more.

The Hudson Community Pool is a place for everyone, and we're excited to see some new faces this year. Don't miss out – it's going to be an amazing summer!

If you have any questions, reach out to us on Facebook or Instagram @Hudson_communitypool.



RECREATION



EARLY REGISTRATION

HUDSON RESIDENTS

Sunday, May 4th, 9 a.m. to noon to Friday, May 9th.

NON-RESIDENTS

Sunday, May 25th, 9 a.m. to noon, to Friday, May 30th.

Registration takes place at the
Stephen F. Shaar Community Centre,
394 Main Road, Hudson.

Those wishing to register for the pool and all programs (including swimming lessons) will be required to do so on the above-mentioned days.

Registration will continue at the Community Centre after these dates, but will be on a first-come, first served basis. Registrations received after June 7th will be subject to an additional fee of 15%.

Opening hours:

Monday through Thursday:

8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to noon.

PROGRAMS AND FEES

RESIDENTS		NON-RESIDENTS	
Single access		Single access	
Child	\$3	Child	\$4
Adult	\$5	Adult	\$6
10-visit pass card	\$30	10-visit pass card	\$40
All-inclusive Memberships		All-inclusive Memberships	
Family (2 parents and 1-3 children)	\$350	Family (2 parents and 1-3 children)	\$475
\$5/extra child		\$7/extra child	
Parent-Child (1 parent, 1 child)	\$260	Parent-Child (1 parent, 1 child)	\$350
Teenager	\$165	Teenager	\$220
Adult (18+)	\$220	Adult (18+)	\$315
Adult couple	\$290	Adult couple	\$390
Senior	\$85	Senior	\$115
Senior couple	\$125	Senior couple	\$170
NEW Free-Swim Memberships		**NEW** Free-Swim Memberships	
Family (2 parents and 1-3 children)	\$120	Family (2 parents and 1-3 children)	\$160
\$5/extra child		\$7/extra child	
Individual (18 +)	\$60	Individual (18 +)	\$80
Teenager	\$45	Teenager	\$60
Senior	\$45	Senior	\$60





Celebrate the joy of movement!

Spring and Summer Fitness Registration at Stephen F. Shaar Community Centre, 394 Main Road, Hudson.

- Tuesday, April 22nd to Friday, April 25th
- Hours: Monday through Thursday:
8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Payment by cheque, cash, or debit
- Minimum registration required for all programs

The dates and times of all courses and other activities are subject to change or cancellation.

REFUND POLICY

- After the first 2 weeks of programs, refunds will be issued only upon presentation of a medical certificate
- Refunded amounts will be calculated from the day of cancellation.
- A \$25 administration fee will be deducted from the refunded amount.
- A \$35 fee is charged for returned or cancelled cheques.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
MORNINGS	20/20/20 10:15 am – 11:15 am Marla	PILATES 9 am – 10 am Marla		PILATES 9 am – 10 am Marla	*REGENERATIVE YOGA 9 am – 10 am Maureen
		*REGENERATIVE YOGA 10:30 am – 11:30 am Maureen		*REGENERATIVE YOGA 10:30 am – 11:30 am Maureen	20/20/20 10:15 am – 11:15 am Marla
				*CHAIR YOGA 12 pm – 1 pm Maureen	
AFTERNOONS	*CHAIR YOGA 3 pm – 4 pm Maureen			LINE DANCING 2 pm – 3:30 pm Marc	
		*REGENERATIVE YOGA 5 pm – 6 pm Maureen		KARATE 5 pm – 6:30 pm Luigi	

*Participants must provide their own yoga mats

SPRING/SUMMER FITNESS

SPRING/SUMMER FITNESS

12 WEEKS: APRIL 28 – AUGUST 8

No classes on April 28, May 19, June 24 and July 1
Drop-in fee: Resident \$15, Non-resident \$20

20/20/20 TRAINING WITH MARLA

Three workouts in one! This class combines 20 minutes of cardio and 20 minutes of strength training, followed by 20 minutes of core/balance and stretching.

PILATES WITH MARLA

Pilates is a form of low-impact exercise that aims to strengthen core muscles while improving postural alignment, flexibility and balance. All levels welcome, exercises will be modified according to ability.

NUMBER OF CLASSES	RESIDENTS	RESIDENTS (60+)	NON-RESIDENTS	NON-RESIDENTS (60+)
12 Classes	\$125	\$95	\$170	\$135
24 Classes	\$175	\$135	\$235	\$180
Unlimited	\$215	\$165	\$290	\$225

YOGA PROGRAM

REGENERATIVE YOGA WITH MAUREEN

Come and experience a yoga class designed to restore and rejuvenate your mind, body, and soul in a gentle modified supportive setting.

CHAIR YOGA WITH MAUREEN

This regenerative chair yoga class works all the joints and muscles, building strength and expanding range of motion from a seated or standing position. This class is designed for people who cannot get down on the floor.

13 WEEKS: APRIL 28 – AUGUST 15

No classes on April 28, May 19, June 24 and July 1
Participants must provide their own yoga mats
Drop-in fee: Resident \$15, Non-resident \$20

NUMBER OF CLASSES	RESIDENTS	RESIDENTS (60+)	NON-RESIDENTS	NON-RESIDENTS (60+)
13 Classes	\$135	\$105	\$185	\$145
26 Classes	\$195	\$145	\$265	\$195
Unlimited	\$235	\$180	\$315	\$245

LINE DANCING WITH MARC MITCHELL

7 WEEKS: MAY 8 – JUNE 19

Come and enjoy a wide range of great music to well-explained dances. Line dancing for all. No partner needed.

Thursday 2 pm to 3:30 pm

RESIDENTS: \$90	60+: \$65	NON-RESIDENTS: \$115
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KARATE FOR ALL AGES WITH SHIHAN LUIGI DI FILIPPO

10 WEEKS: MAY 1 – JULY 3

Thursday 5 pm to 6:30 pm

- Uniforms, belts, and equipment purchases are the student’s responsibility.

Shihan Luigi Di Filippo, a 6th degree black belt (Rokudan), has been studying and teaching martial arts for over 35 years.

- He is known for his energy and technical skills.
- Classes emphasize traditional Okinawan martial arts principles of etiquette, discipline, confidence, and fitness.
- The goal is to develop students that are well-rounded and positive individuals.

	RESIDENTS	NON-RESIDENTS
Ages 7-12	\$180	\$245
Ages 13-17	\$200	\$270
Adults	\$220	\$295

CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Do you have some ideas for recreational or cultural activities in town? We'd love to hear them! You can drop your suggestions in the suggestion box at the Community Centre reception desk or send them to us at tech_loisirs@ville.hudson.qc.ca. Let us know what you think!

NEW DRAWING EXPLORATION CLASS WITH ALLANA BENHAM

4 WEEKS: MAY 1 – MAY 22

Thursday: 6:30 pm – 9 pm

Ages 12 and up, open to students & seniors and all levels of experience.

Materials included, students can bring their own materials.

RESIDENTS: \$240	STUDENTS and 60+: \$195	NON-RESIDENTS: \$320
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Course description:

We will use pencils and other materials to create compositions, define shapes, and add depth and mood. Looking at historical drawings, we'll explore different techniques and experiment with effects.

Week 1 – May 1

Let's start with a drawing method that builds large shapes using simple lines. We'll sketch lightly with graphite and refine as we go. This approach is a great foundation for any drawing, with any material.

- Subject: Still-life with tree branches and natural forms, lighting.
- Materials: white paper, graphite pencils, erasers, sharpeners.

Week 2 – May 8

Let's try the 3-crayon method, used by 18th-century French and Dutch artists. We'll sketch a composition, then refine it with white, black, and red pencils, drawing inspiration from art history.

- Subject: Drapery study, lighting.
- Materials: Cream paper, graphite pencil, black, red/green, and white pencil, erasers, sharpeners.

Week 3 – May 15

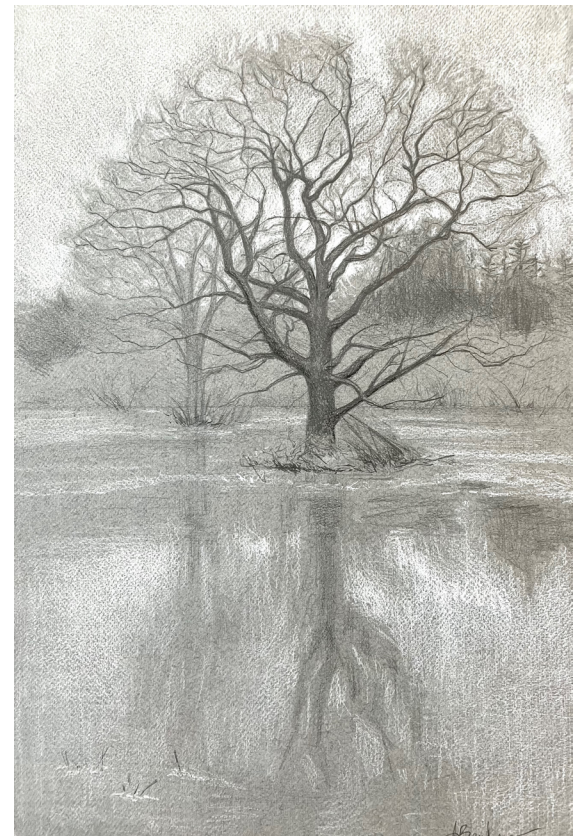
For the last two classes, we'll focus on landscapes. This week, we'll explore how light and dark create depth. Using black and white, we'll develop tones to bring landscapes to life.

- Subject: landscape photo: Materials: grey paper with white and black pencils.

Week 4 – May 22

Finally, we'll explore how texture, soft edges, and sharp lines create depth and atmosphere in a drawing.

- Subject: landscape photo: Materials: grey paper with white and black pencils.



COMMUNITY DANCE NIGHTS

Traditional dances, square sets, contradances. All dances are explained and called by Mr. Pierre Paul Savaria, accompanied by a fiddle player and pianist. Come and dance in a friendly and fun atmosphere. Open to all!

Tickets: \$10 - free for children under 12.

On sale at the Community Centre 2 weeks before each event.

- Saturday, May 10, 1 pm to 5 pm
- Sunday, June 22, 1pm to 5 pm

HUDSON PARENT-BABY CLUB

7 WEEKS: MAY 6 – JUNE 17

Tuesday: 11:45 am - 12:45 pm

Cost: \$70

Join our weekly group baby class with **local doula, Alix Myers**. Each session is designed to provide parents and caregivers with knowledge and community support. Our sessions will cover essential topics such as infant feeding, postpartum wellness, sleep strategies, and developmental milestones.

HUDSON YOUTH CENTRE

Chat with friends, enjoy video games, ping-pong, board games, foosball and more! Give your ideas and suggestions to the staff on the type of activities you'd like. Pick up the program at the Community Centre.

Pre-teen hours: 4 pm to 7 pm (9-12 years)

Teen hours: 7 pm to 10 pm (12 years +)

Friday May 9

Friday May 23

Friday June 6

Friday June 13

Friday July 4

Friday July 18

Friday August 1

Friday August 15

SENIORS DROP-IN CENTRE LE SPOT 55+

Tuesdays & Thursdays 10 am to 12 pm at the Community Centre

Programming will be interrupted from June 23 to August 15

Open to all! Join us for a variety of activities, card games, bingo, crafts, workshops, guest speakers and much more. Check out our activity schedule on our Facebook page or at the Community Center.

Email: lespot55plus@gmail.com

SUBSIDIES AND FREE ACTIVITIES

For Children & Youth up to 17 years of age

The Town of Hudson reimburses 20% of course registration fees for youth 17 years of age and under, who live permanently in Hudson and who sign up for activities or courses not offered by the Town of Hudson or one of its mandataries, up to maximum amount of \$100 per year, per child.

The annual subsidy period is January 1st to December 31st.

Reimbursement does not cover sports or academic programs, or specialized day camps.

This program is open to Hudson residents only.

For more information, go to hudson.quebec/en and click on the **ACTIVE YOUTH** quick link on the home page.



ST-LAZARE HUDSON SOCCER CLUB

The St-Lazare Hudson Soccer Club, The Hawks are happy to contribute to the sporting lives of young athletes aged 4 and over. We have the resources, coaching and administrative staff necessary to provide your child with a healthy, enriching and exciting soccer experience for the 2025 summer season.

Program for all tastes and levels: from recreational players to competitive players.

The club also offers its summer soccer camp and High-Performance camps.

- 4 years and over
- Residents and non-residents
- Bilingual
- Equipment required: Sportswear and running shoes

Schedule and cost: www.slhsoccer.com

Registration:

Online until June 1, 2025, first come, first served. Due to demand, some programs may close before June 1.

More information:

www.slhsoccer.com

info@slhsoccer.com

Facebook.com/slhsoccer

Instagram:

@hawks_stlazare_hudson

OLYMPIC WRESTLING

The goal of Olympic wrestling is to pin your opponent's shoulders to the ground using techniques to score points. It is a non-violent sport with no punches, kicks, chokes, or submission holds.

Wrestling promotes communication and socialization, as wrestlers are in constant contact with others. They must respect their opponents and engage in the group's shared activities.

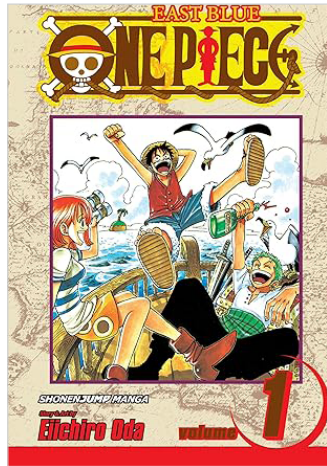
- Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30 p.m.
- Westwood Senior High School - 69 Côte St-Charles, Hudson.
- Equipment required: wrestling shoes (but not necessary at the beginning).
- Registration: 300\$ annually, family discount for Hudson residents.
- Contact Sylvain Luneau for more information at crazydogswrestling@gmail.com.



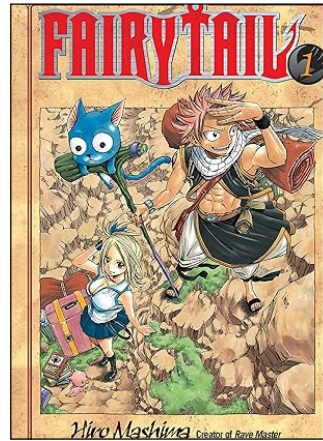
SUMMER READING

FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE

Summer is here, and with school out, keeping the kids entertained can be a challenge! Renée, a Town employee and mother of two active boys, understands firsthand. To help, she's sharing a few Japanese Manga book recommendations that have been a hit in her home—great picks to keep young minds engaged all summer long!



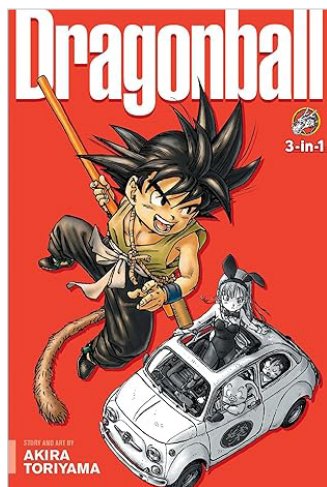
One Piece by Eiichiro Oda follows the adventures of Monkey D. Luffy and his crew, the Straw Hat Pirates, as he explores the Grand Line in search of the mythical treasure known as the “One Piece” to become the next King of the Pirates.



Fairy Tail by Hiro Mashima is a story of the adventures of Natsu Dragneel, a member of the popular wizard guild Fairy Tail, as he searches the fictional world of Earth-land for the dragon Igneel.



Full Metal Alchemist by Hiromu Arakawa In a world where alchemy is a practiced science, brothers Edward and Alphonse Elric seek the Philosopher’s Stone to restore their bodies after a failed attempt to revive their mother.



Dragonball by Akira Toriyama The series follows Son Goku from childhood to adulthood as he trains in martial arts. His journey begins in isolation until he meets Bulma, who leads him on a quest for the seven Dragon Balls, which summon a wish-granting dragon of the Pirates.



My Hero Academia by Kōhei Horikoshi. In a world where superpowers, or “Quirks,” are common, Izuku Midoriya dreams of becoming a hero despite being born without one. Recognizing his potential, the legendary All Might grants him a Quirk and helps him enter a top hero academy.



Fairy Tail: 100 Years Quest by Hiro Mashima is a sequel to the Fairy Tail series. Our hero, Natsu Dragneel and his team from the Fairy Tail wizard guild, disembark on the continent of Guiltina in northern Earth-land for the 100 Years Quest, a mission that has been unaccomplished for over a century.



UPCOMING EVENTS

It's festival time in Hudson!

More details on the Town of Hudson EVENTS calendar at hudson.quebec/en

APRIL

- 15: Hudson Garden Club AGM, 7 pm, Hudson Yacht Club
- 17: Héma-Québec Blood Donor Clinic, 1:30 pm, Community Centre
- 19: Easter Party, 10:30, Community Centre
- 19-27: Hudson Earth Week Cleanup, throughout the Town
- 21-27: 10th Big Little Canadian Film Festival, multiple screenings, multiple venues
- 23: Hudson Historical Society: The 1873 Wreck of the SS Atlantic, 7 pm, Community Centre
- 24: Chess / Board Games Night, 5:30 pm, War Memorial Library
- 25-27: ExpoArt Spring 2025, Community Centre
- 26: Earth Day celebration, 9 am, Town Hall
- 26: Hudson Community Choir / Hudson Young Voices Spring Concert, St Thomas Church
- 30: Greenwood soft opening, 10 am, Greenwood

MAY

- 01: Genealogy workshop, Hudson Historical Society Museum
- 02: Volunteer recognition event, 5 pm, Community Centre
- 03: World Migratory Bird Day, 10 am, Le Nichoir
- 03: Behind the scenes of world cinema, 2 pm, Hudson Creative Hub
- 04: Opera and bubbles, 2 pm, Hudson Creative Hub
- 08: Greenwood Volunteer Reception/Recruitment, 4 pm
- 09: Greenwood Singers Spring Concert, 7:30 pm, St Mary's Church
- 10: Hub Market, 10 am, Hudson Creative Hub
- 11: RIVKA Vernissage, 2 pm, Hudson Creative Hub
- 14-25: Norm Foster's Halfway There, Hudson Village Theatre
- 17: Musician's Bazaar, 2 pm, Hudson Creative Hub
- 20: Hudson Garden Club, "Serious Edible Landscaping", with Dr. Christie Lovat, 7:30 pm, St James Church
- 22: Chess / Board Games Night, 5:30 pm, War Memorial Library
- 24: Community Shredding Event, 9 am, Community Centre parking lot
- 24: Hudson Garden Club - Spring Plant Sale, 10 am, Microbrasserie Cardinal Brewing
- 25: British Car Show, 9 am, St Thomas Park
- 25: Greenwood AGM, 2 pm, Community Centre
- 25: Storytime – Animals, 3:30, War Memorial Library
- 27: Hub Quiz, 7 pm, Hudson Creative Hub
- 28: Hudson Historical Society: The Life of R. Beaudoin, 7 pm, Community Centre
- 28-31: Flashback: Memories of the Summer of Love, Hudson Village Theatre
- 31: Greenwood Official Celebratory Opening Day, 10 am
- 31: Follow the Roots to Find the Earth, Live musicians, arts & traditional dancing, 5 pm, Heartbeet Farm

JUNE

- 01: Hudson Chamber Music Series, 4 pm, St James Church
- 01: Flashback: Memories of the Summer of Love, 2 pm, Hudson Village Theatre
- 01: Opera and bubbles, 2 pm, Hudson Creative Hub
- 07: Annual Hub Gala at Vignoble Souffle de vie, 6 pm
- 07: From Royal Courts to Broadway Lights featuring the OSJVS, 7:30 pm, Hudson Village Theatre
- 14: Hub Market, 10 am, Hudson Creative Hub
- 17: Hudson Garden Club, "Lessons from My Big Fat Garden Reno" with Master Gardener Rebecca Last, 7:30 pm, St James Church
- 17: Hub Quiz, 7 pm, Hudson Creative Hub
- 19: Chess / Board Games Night, 5:30 pm, War Memorial Library



UPCOMING EVENTS



JUNE *continued*

20-22 - Hudson Animation and Short Film Festival, Hudson Creative Hub

28: Doggy Day Afternoon, 12 pm, Greenwood

JULY

01: Canada Day Festivities, St Thomas Park, Jack Layton Park

06: Music in the Garden, 2 pm, Greenwood

09-20: Mark Crawford's Bed & Breakfast, Hudson Village Theatre

11-13: Illume Festival, multiple venues

12: Hub Market, 10 am, Hudson Creative Hub

13: Traditional Tea, Greenwood

17: Painting in the Garden, 1 pm, Greenwood

17: Rube & Rake Concert, 7 pm, Hudson Creative Hub

19: BBQ at the Heartbeet Farm, 6 pm

20: Music in the Garden, 2 pm, Greenwood

23-27: Memphis to Motown: from Soulsville to Hitsville, HVT

24: Painting in the Garden, 1 pm, Greenwood

26-27: Shakespeare by the Lake, 7 pm, Jack Layton Park

31: Painting in the Garden, 1 pm, Greenwood

31: Hudson Music Festival, multiple locations

31: Nourish Your Cells: The Power of Eating Local and Organic
with Frances Michaelson, 6 pm, Heartbeet Farm

AUGUST

01-03: Shakespeare by the Lake, 7 pm, Jack Layton Park

01-05: Hudson Music Festival, multiple locations

02: Music in the Garden, 2 pm, Greenwood

03: Repercussion Theatre, The Importance of Being Earnest,
Greenwood

07: Painting in the Garden, 1 pm, Greenwood

09: Hub Market, 10 am, Hudson Creative Hub

14: Painting in the Garden, 1 pm, Greenwood

16: Hudson Day, 12 pm, multiple locations

16: Hudson Auto Show, 9 am, St Thomas Park

17: Music in the Garden, 2 pm, Greenwood

21: Painting in the Garden, 1 pm, Greenwood

22-24: Hudson Player's Club presents Theatre on the Lawn, Greenwood

24: Hudson Community Choir Summer Concert, 6:30 pm, St Thomas Church

31: Music in the Garden, 2 pm, Greenwood

SEPTEMBER

05: Volunteer Appreciation Cocktail, 5 pm, Greenwood

06: Behind the scenes of world cinema, 2 pm, Hudson Creative Hub

06: Local Food Celebration, 6 pm, Heartbeet Farm

07: Music in the Garden, 2 pm, Greenwood

07: Opera and bubbles, 2 pm, Hudson Creative Hub

10: Cavagnal Scouts open house, 6:30 pm, Mt. Pleasant School

13: Hub Market, 10 am, Hudson Creative Hub

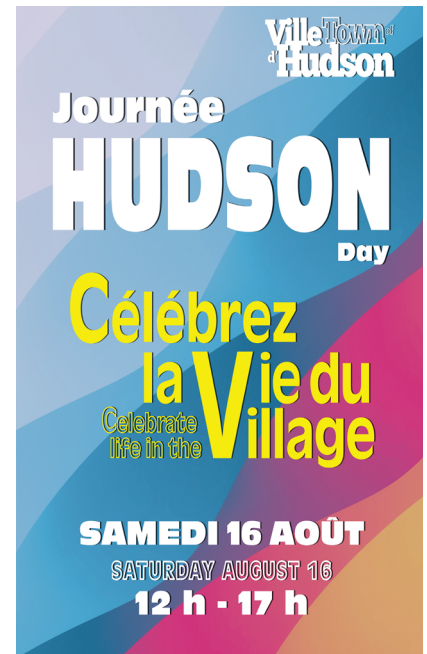
13-24: Neil Simon's The Odd Couple, Hudson Village Theatre

13: Hudson Porchfest, 11 am, multiple locations

19-20: The Comedy & Music of Bowser & Blue, HVT

20: Treasures in the Kitchen, 10 am, Greenwood

20: Seniors Fair, 11 am, Community Centre



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...AND KEEP INFORMED ABOUT ALL HUDSON COMMUNITY EVENTS AND SERVICES... THERE'S SO MUCH GOING ON!

PICK UP THE HELPFUL NUMBERS BOOKLET

available at the Community Centre and at Town Hall



Clothing and furniture thrift shops

Boutique and Maison NOVA:	450-202-6682
CAB L'Actuel	450-455-3331
CAB Soulanges	450-265-3134
Carrefour de l'espoir Saint-Michel	450-218-3100
La Source d'Entraide	450-455-8000
Moisson Sud-Ouest	450-377-8537
War Memorial Library (the Bunker)	450-458-4814

Additional resources

Alzheimer Society	450-455-3373
Carrefour bienveillance 50+	450-424-0111
Crisis centre: Le Tournant	450-371-4090
Dorion Dream Centre	450-455-4532
Front-line addiction services	450-455-6171
John Abbot College Dental clinic	514-457-5010
La Moisson Center for Women	514-453-8720
Legion Housing Association	450-458-4810
LGBTQ2+ V-S	514-434-7998
Meals on Wheels	514-781-1194
Prenatal and young family centre	450-424-7867
Psychosocial intervention centre	450-377-3126
Respite le Zéphir	450-370-8804
Single-parent and blended families	450-373-4047

Additional resources at www.211qc.ca/en

HELPFUL NUMBERS

For residents of Hudson.

Community Patrol: 514-219-5383

911 Emergency

311 Non life-threatening emergencies

811 Info-Santé

211 Health and Social Services information

988 Suicide crisis line

Town Hall 450-458-5347

SQ Vaudreuil 450-424-1212

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