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Preparing the Ground For Good Work

The grand opening of the Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nations Gukwdzi (Big House) took place June 15 marking the beginning of a four-day celebration of the historic event. The Big House represents the revitalization of our traditional ways and the return to traditional governance systems, rooted in the Nations' laws and values. Hereditary Chiefs spread eagle down to cleanse the space and prepare the ground for good work.

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editorial



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Time takes its toll on a dock in Alert Bay.



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19 Deep Public House opens in Port Hardy

By Kathy O'Reilly
A new Port Hardy dining destination is bringing local materials, Island sourcing, and a year-round gathering space to the lower level of Hotel 19.
19 Deep Public House is now open in Port Hardy, following a remarkable transformation.
The interior features natural wood, copper, and concrete, with locally sourced wood milled by Hardy Bay Lumber.
Owner Kristina Fedorak, who co-owns Hotel 19 that has also undergone a substantial makeover, said the space still has “final touches” to add. For instance, the patio will be fully enclosed and heated for year-round use.
Fedorak said the dining experience is designed to match the care put into the space.
“Our menus are crafted through the lens of long-term sustainability and our position on the 50th Parallel. We thoughtfully balance our culinary ambitions with what we can source directly from Vancouver Island and its surrounding coastline, always keeping accessibility at the core of our offerings,” she said.
All food, including decadent desserts, is handmade in house, with local sourcing extending to the wine and gin selections.
Inside, the restaurant accommodates 96 guests.
The design reflects Port Hardy’s industrial heritage through booth seating, ambient lighting, a prominent 15-seat central bar, and a striking copper wall.



Photo — 19 Deep Public House
Owner Kristina Fedorak stands in front of the new 19 Deep Public House now open one the ground level of Hotel 19.

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K'awat'si Construction wins 2026 VIBI Award for Big House

The Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nations' owned K'awat'si Construction Company (KCC) has received the 2026 Vancouver Island Building Industry (VIBI) Award for Best Prime Contractor Project in the \$10 million to \$25 million category for its work on the Big House project which opened June 15.

For the Nations, the Big House is a place for ceremony, teaching, identity, and community gathering. As prime contractor, KCC worked with Nation leadership, cultural advisors, artists, carvers, architects, engineers, trades, and community members to help carry a long-held community vision into built form, while the cultural meaning and ceremonial purpose remain with the Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nations and the

generations who will gather there.

The building features a heavy-timber structural system and specialized underground ventilation to support the ceremonial fire and smoke movement through the smoke hole above. Large beams and posts, including timbers from approximately 100-year-old logs provided by the Nations in accordance with cultural protocols, define the structure. Gwa'nak Resources, a GNN/KEDC forestry subsidiary, supported the sourcing and handling of key Western Red Cedar and Sitka Spruce logs, working with Nation representatives and project partners to carefully select timber suited to the building's form and purpose. Community members contributed across construction and finishing, culminating in the in-

stallation of the carved house poles.

"The Big House opening is a catalyst that assures the resilience of our people and our future generations," said Janet Hanuse of the Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nations. "It is our place for ceremony, education, gathering, law, and celebration. We are proud to see the results of our capacity that brings this Big House to life and makes resilience a reality."

"The Big House belongs to the Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nations and to the generations who will gather there," said Cyrus Singh, CEO of KEDC.

"KCC is honoured to have supported that vision and proud that the work has been recognized by the industry. This recognition reflects years of investment in build-



Photo — Submitted

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ing Indigenous construction capacity and the expertise required to deliver projects of this scale and significance."

The award marks a milestone in KCC's growth as a Nation-owned contractor, while the opening of the Big House

remains the central story: a historic community moment now moving from construction into ceremony and use.



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For updates, visit the Woss Community Calendar Facebook page. For info on responsible use of resource roads, visit westernforest.com/community.

Stay safe and thank you for your cooperation.

Rescue on the high seas - Petrel saved by First Mate

Around 3 p.m. on June 11, cruise ship Seabourn Encore, anchored in front of the Village of Alert Bay, brought an injured Leach's Storm-Petrel ashore after the seabird struck the ship and landed on deck.

Seabourn Encore first mate Matchu Preville delivered the bird to the village security team assigned to the cruise

ship on the government dock.

It is unclear how long the bird was on the deck before it was found. "The Petrel seemed in a state of shock, dazed and sleepy. Barely moving its neck and with no fight or flight response," Preville said.

Harbour master Stephen Bruce received the bird while working security on the gov-

ernment dock. "The first mate gave me the bird. He was genuinely concerned and a bird lover," Bruce said.

Preville contacted Jared Towers and MARS Wildlife Rescue before handing the bird over to bird rescuer Robin Quirk.

After reviewing photographs, MARS agreed to take the bird, and Robin kept the Leach's Storm-Petrel overnight before arranging transportation the next morning. Art Farquharson generously offered to drive the Leach's Storm-Petrel to the MARS Wildlife Rescue hospital, where the bird is presently recovering.

Storm Petrels are among the smallest seabirds, ranging from 13 to 26 centimetres (five to 10 inches) in length. Their wings are shorter and rounded compared to other seabirds, and their tails can be square, forked, or wedge-shaped depending on the species. They



Photos — Robin Quirk, Robin's Eye Photography

A Leach's Storm-Petrel was rescued by the cruise ship Seabourn Encore by First Mate Matchu Preville, left.

have webbed feet, except for a small elevated hind toe, which helps in swimming and patterning on the water surface.

The Leach's Storm-Petrel is called a tubenose because

of the projection of the nares (bird nostrils) above the beak. This serves to filter the ocean salt away from the bird's breathing passage. These tiny seabirds are sometimes called

fairy birds because of their habit of 'dancing' in the water. They nest in burrows and only feed their young at night in order to keep predators from discovering their nests.



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Dolphins forage in Alert Bay

A small pod of Pacific White Sided Dolphins was seen foraging inside the kelp bed in Alert Bay June 15. They were hunting in circles. Presently there is a lot of feed around and fry jumping.

Dolphins hunt for food by employing a combination of echolocation, cooperative hunting, and specialized adaptations tailored to the local ecosystem.

They use methods such as herding, bubble-net feeding, and mud-ring creation to efficiently acquire fish, squid, and other marine life.

These techniques are often learned behaviours, passed down through generations.



Robin Quirk, Robin's Eye Photography

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Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

Elder Abuse Awareness

Lots of great information and activities were available at the Quatse Salmon Centre for World Elder Abuse Awareness Day that is observed annually on June 15 and promotes a global call to action to prevent elder abuse, exploitation, and neglect, while celebrating the dignity and rights of older adults. The Community Response Network hosted the event that included Better at Home and Social Prescribing representation.



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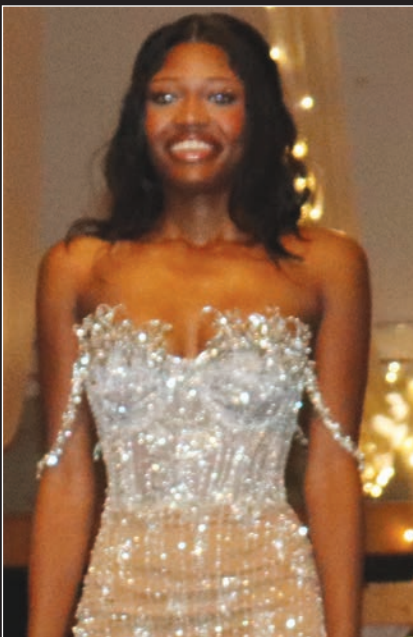
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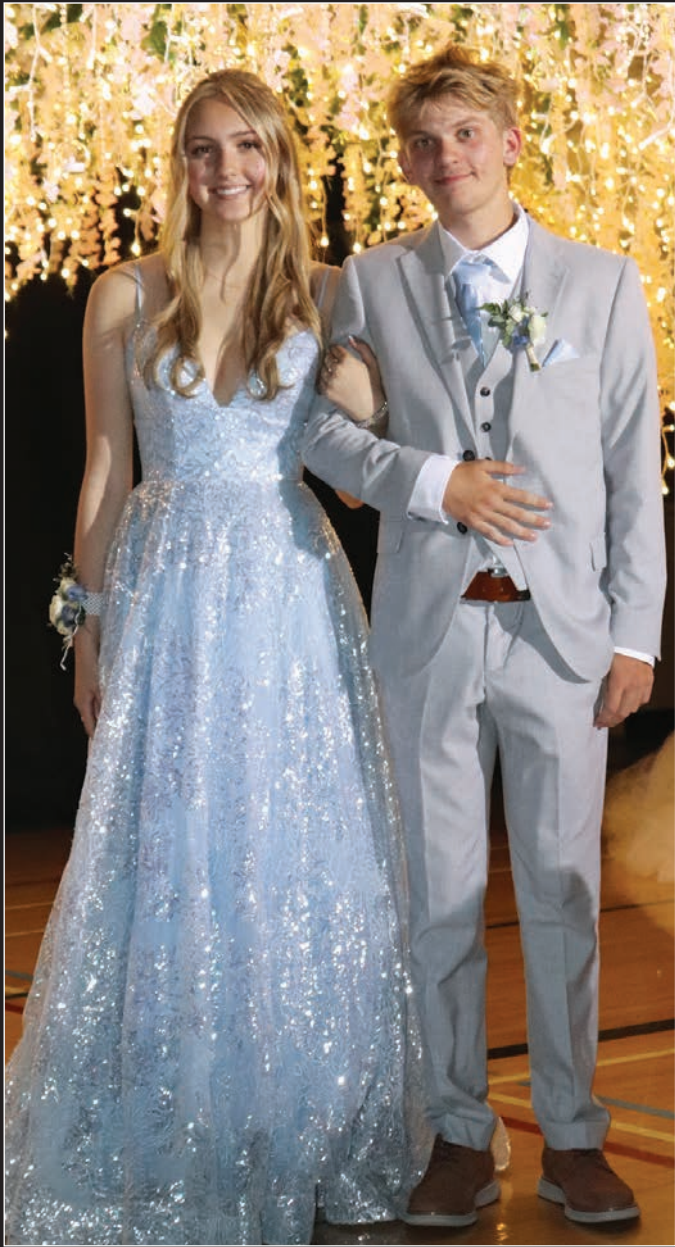




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Foam Fun

Photo — Kathy O'Reilly

Participants sign up for North Island Building Block's annual I-SPARC Foam Run/Walk event June 10.

Tipping fees waived for Sointula clean-up

By Kathy O'Reilly

The Regional District of Mount Waddington board of directors has agreed to waive landfill tipping fees for a Malcolm Island community clean-up tied to planned trail improvements in Sointula.

The Malcolm Island Community Events Society requested the waiver at the board's June 16 monthly meeting for its Sointula Trail Enhancements project.

The society has received funding through the Outdoor Recreation Council of BC for work focused on removing debris and legacy dumping from the Old Dump area and improving trail safety in and around Sointula, Malcolm Island Community Events Society director Loreen Barnes said in a written request to the board.

"The project will improve the safety, accessibility, and long-term sustainability of the local trail network for residents, families, seniors, youth, cyclists, hikers, and visitors," Barnes said.

The clean-up is planned for this month, ahead of peak summer trail use, and will rely on local

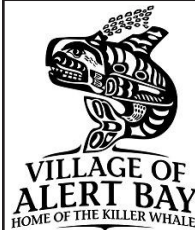
coordination and volunteer participation with safety and environmental guidance provided during the work party.

Volunteers will sort metal, tires, general waste, recyclables, and larger items requiring equipment support, with a 40-yard bin used for waste and pickup trucks used to take recyclable materials to the local recycling depot.

The sorting and disposal process will be supervised by someone with recycling experience, while local volunteers and pickup truck owners are expected to manage most of the material removal.

A volunteer recycling consultant visited the site, walked the area, and helped develop the action plan. Barnes said similar community clean-up projects have previously received waived tipping fees, and any savings would allow more grant funding to be directed toward safety supplies, volunteer coordination, equipment, transportation, and site clean-up.

"This support would help the community address accumulated legacy debris while improving the safety and condition of a well-used recreation area," Barnes said.



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9-June-2026

The Village of Alert Bay 2025 Annual Report is now available for public inspection.

The report can be viewed at the municipal office at 15 Maple Road, Alert Bay BC during regular business hours Monday to Friday 8:30AM to 4:30PM. The document is available online at alertbay.ca.

The report includes:

- Statement of Financial Information (SOFI), including Village of Alert Bay audited 2025 annual financial statements;
- a list of the permissive tax exemptions provided by council, and for each exemption, the amount of municipal property tax that would have been imposed during the previous year if the exemption had not been granted;
- a report on the municipality's services and operations for the previous year;
- a progress report on the performance of the municipality with respect to established objectives and measures;
- a statement of objectives and measures that will be used as the basis for determining the municipality's performance during the current year and following year; and
- the details of any declarations of disqualification made against individual council members during the previous year.

The Village of Alert Bay Council anticipates adoption of the 2025 Annual Report at the Special Meeting of Council on Thursday, June 25th, 2026 at 5:00PM in temporary Council Chambers at the Alert Bay Legion. Questions can be submitted by email to deputy@alertbay.ca or by fax to 250-974-5470 or in person to the Village office.

Lyle McNish
Chief Financial Officer
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Village of Port Alice PUBLIC NOTICE

2025 Annual Municipal Report

The Village of Port Alice 2025 Annual Municipal Report will be available to the public for inspection on June 12th, 2026. The document can be viewed at the municipal office at 1061 Marine Drive, Port Alice BC during regular business hours Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by visiting the Village's web site at www.portalice.ca.

The report includes:

- 2025 Audited Municipal Financial Statements
- 2025 Schedule of Payments made to Elected Officials & Employees
- 2025 Schedule of Payments made for Goods & Services
- 2025 Statement of Permissive Tax Exemptions
- 2025 Statement of Municipal Services & Operations
- 2025 Statement of Goals and Objectives / Outcomes
- 2026 Statement of Goal & Objectives
- 2025 North Island Community Forest Audited Financial Statements

The Village of Port Alice Council will be adopting the 2025 Annual Municipal Report at the Regular Council meeting held on Wednesday, June 24th, 2026 at 6:00 p.m.

Bonnie Danyk
Village of Port Alice, CAO / CFO

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Volunteers clean up Double Bay Sanctuary

As communities across Canada marked Ocean Week, volunteer divers, marine specialists, and community volunteers came together at Double Bay Sanctuary in the Broughton Archipelago to undertake a focused marine habitat restoration effort in waters that support a rich diversity of marine life, including wild orcas and Humpback Whales. From May 29 to June 2, participants gathered at the marine sanctuary in development on Hanson Island to remove marine debris from the bay and help restore important marine habitat. The event was coordinated by Nicolette Audy, Sanctuary Manager at Double Bay Sanctuary, and brought together volunteers and partners including Pacific Pro Dive Marine Adventures, Pacific Divers Scuba Club, and volunteers from Double Bay Sanctuary.

One of the primary areas of focus was a debris field covering approximately 3,700 square metres - an area roughly equivalent to three Olympic-sized swimming pools. The site had been identified during previous surveys and prioritized for restoration this year. Divers carefully removed debris while working to minimize disturbance to marine life and habitat. The scale of the effort reflected the dedication of the volunteer dive teams. Five

volunteer divers completed multiple dives throughout the event, with many participants undertaking as many as three dives per day and using approximately 12 scuba tanks in a single day. In total, 13 volunteers contributed to the restoration effort. Together they removed more than 120 metres of ABS waterline pipe, approximately 150 metres of corrugated pipe, derelict fishing gear, old prawn and crab traps, netting, more than 100 bottles, 13 tires, and other marine debris, including an old toilet. Shore-based volunteers sorted, organized, and prepared the recovered materials for recycling and disposal. What stood out most to participants, however, was the health of the underwater environment they were working to protect. “There is so much life down there. It is such a healthy little ecosystem,” said Dave Phillips, manager of Pacific Pro Dive.

Participants observed a remarkable diversity of marine life throughout the restoration effort, including octopus, crabs, nudibranchs, and numerous other species that depend on healthy coastal habitats. Double Bay Sanctuary is located on Hanson Island within the ecologically significant Broughton Archipelago, adjacent to some of British Columbia’s most im-

portant marine conservation areas, including Broughton Archipelago Park, Blackfish Sound, Johnstone Strait, and the Robson Bight Ecological Reserve. The waters surrounding Hanson Island support eelgrass beds, bull kelp forests, forage fish, marine mammals, seabirds, and countless smaller species that depend upon healthy coastal habitats. “What struck me most during this restoration effort was not the debris we removed, but the incredible abundance of life we encountered beneath the surface. This is a vibrant and healthy ecosystem that deserves our care and protection. The dedication shown by our volunteers, dive teams, and partners was inspiring, and together we were able to make a meaningful contribution to the long-term health of the bay,” said Nicolette Audy, Sanctuary Manager.

The restoration effort reflects Double Bay Sanctuary’s ongoing commitment to marine stewardship and long-term ecosystem health. The sanctuary is being developed as a place where marine conservation, habitat restoration, scientific research, education, and stewardship come together, while also advancing plans for a marine mammal sanctuary and rescue centre that could support the care, rehabilitation, and long-term welfare of marine mammals. The long-



Photo — Submitted
Volunteer divers, marine specialists, and community volunteers came together at Double Bay Sanctuary in the Broughton Archipelago to undertake a focused marine habitat restoration effort from May 29 to June 2.

term vision includes providing an ethical retirement home for Corky, a Northern Resident Orca who has spent more than five decades in captivity. The event also highlighted the spirit of volunteerism that made the restoration effort possible. Volunteers lived on site throughout the project, working together both on land and in the water. Adding a unique international element to the event, volunteer

chefs from France prepared and served meals, including traditional French cuisine and desserts, for participants staying at the sanctuary during the restoration initiative. Holding the event during Ocean Week provided an opportunity for volunteers to turn awareness into direct action, demonstrating how local restoration efforts can contribute to the health and resilience of marine environments.

“This work shows what can happen when people with different skills and backgrounds come together around a shared commitment to the ocean,” said Michael Reppy, founder of Double Bay Sanctuary. Double Bay Sanctuary hopes to build on the progress achieved during Ocean Week and is exploring the possibility of holding another restoration event toward the end of the summer.

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North Island **Reflections**



Foxglove (Purple foxglove) is an extremely abundant exotic species native to Europe that has naturalized throughout BC. Every part of this plant (including the seeds) is extremely poisonous. Photo by Kathy O'Reilly. If you have a photo you would like to share with our readers please email publisher@northislandeagle.com.

This week's Reflection sponsored by ...

Alert Bay Airport gets facelift before Breakfast Fly-In event

By Kathy O'Reilly

Cormorant Island will host its first Alert Bay Fly-In on June 27 at H.J. Pickup Airport, inviting private pilots to visit the island and connect with the community.

The Village of Alert Bay has been preparing the airstrip for the event, including crack-sealing work by contractor DKI Services Ltd., said Chief Administrative Officer Lyle McNish.

Pilots from more than 20 flying clubs and flight schools, from Vancouver Island to Yakima, Washington, have been invited to drop in, share a meal, tour the island, stay overnight, and exchange aviation stories.

Organizer Art Farquharson said preparations are progressing well.

At least two visiting pilots have asked about camping with their aircraft, Farquharson said.

Candid Chefs will provide meals, including breakfast for \$15, while Village Public Works staff have been tidying the apron and mowing the grass, Farquharson said.

Organizers expect strong interest from Cormorant Island residents when the aircraft begin arriving.

Farquharson said Sgt. Robeiro plans to contact the RCMP Search and Rescue crew about the possibility of



Photo — Submitted

The Village of Alert Bay has been preparing the airstrip for the event, including crack-sealing work by contractor DKI Services Ltd. for the Alert Bay Fly-In on June 27 at H.J. Pickup Airport.

bringing a helicopter to the event. Another focus is youth engagement through Nawalakw, with K'odi Nelson hoping to encourage young Indigenous people to consider careers in aviation. Farquharson said that led him to contact Iskwew Airlines, a

Métis woman-founded and operated airline, in hopes of having a representative attend.

Farquharson said organizers are confident the fly-in will become a welcome addition to the North Island events calendar.

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The Town of Port McNeill Council will be adopting the 2025 Annual Municipal Report at the Regular Council meeting held on Tuesday, June 23, 2026 at 7:00pm.

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Geo car, never used. Electric, MP3 player, custom seat in back. Paid \$11,000. Asking \$8,500.

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Baby Big John downrigger has a 14-inch arm with a pulley on the end. Has a five-inch reel with handle and a brake and a mounting bracket. Very cute and would be good for a small boat in a lake. \$25.

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Terratek 18-volt cordless impact driver. Comes with two batteries and a charger. Hardly used. Cost over \$100. Will sell for \$25.

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Spot the Differences



Real Roger Lapointe

December 7, 1952 - May 25, 2026

Real, also known as Re, Re-Boy, Papa, and Papa Re, was born in Haute-riive and grew up in Baie-Comeau, Quebec, later he raised his children: Jonathan (Sonia), Donovan (Eileen) and Veronique (Hugo) there.

Real was blessed with grandchildren in Quebec: Ariane, Jeremy, Thomas and Evan. He loved and cherished all his family and friends in Quebec.

In 2002, Real moved to Port McNeill to be with Debbie. He became part of her family, which grew to include Belinda (Scott), Amber (Cameron), and grandchildren Jared (Hannah), Petra (Patrick), Tristin (Courtney), Cassidy, and Gabrielle. He also was blessed with great grandchildren: Adaline and Grace. Real shared his love between two families and two provinces. He had a lot of love to give to us all.



Real was a kind, gentle, loving man and liked his privacy. He was also a bit of a rebel behind that big smile of his. He always wanted to learn to fly and was gifted with a helicopter excursion before he died of cancer, the memories of which carried him through some of his roughest times and made him smile. He worked in the fish plant until retirement and was a hard worker and a Union man. He was also a member of Port McNeill, B.C. Royal Canadian Legion.

Real was passionate about fishing, in both Quebec and BC and shared that passion with those he loved, in both provinces. After retirement, you could find him working in his gardens, greenhouse, or doing puzzles. You could also find him in his man cave having a cold beer, taking a break.

Real was famous for his Raspberry Pudding Cake which he shared with family and friends. He always made sure to save an extra piece to enjoy later.

Real's greatest accomplishment, and legacy in life, was being born, living 73 years and touching so many lives and hearts with love and memories and he left a legacy that none of us would have today if he hadn't been a part of our lives. He knew his passing would be sad and painful for all he loved and asked that I tell them, "Mourn me, love me, remember the happy times, smile again, live and be happy!"

Love is Life and Life is Love... Real was surrounded by both as he passed away. His love lives on in all of us. Spread your wings because now you can fly and flash that smile of yours like a beam of light. We love you and miss you. On t'aime et tu nous manques. xoxo

Predeceased by: Leo (father), Georgette (mother), Gemma (second Mom), Hazel (mother-in-law) and Rory (brother-in-law)
Survived by his loving wife, Debbie
Children: Jo (Sonia), Do (Eileen), Vero (Hugo), Belinda (Scott), Amber (Cameron)
Grandchildren: Ariane, Jeremy, Thomas, Evan, Jared (Hannah), Petra (Patrick), Tristin (Courtney), Cassidy, Gabrielle, and Great Grandchildren: Adaline and Gracie
Brothers, Sisters and : Ginette (Jacques), Louise (Jean-Marie), Helene (Michel), Sylvain (Line), Aldo (Caroline), Sharon, Fay (Wayne), Blaine, Ken, (Angie), Mary (Terry), Don (Elaine), Rory (deceased)(Carole), Lora, Mel (Lou), Wayne (Carole), Mikey and Madame Rosanne



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