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Who wants to go to dirt camp?

By Gordon Lambie

Summer is the season of camps. Day camps, sleep away camps, and themed camps of all kinds welcome their first campers of the year...

This summer, Dirt Camp in Bromont is turning 20.

Contrary to what the name might suggest, Dirt camp is not a camp about dirt. The 7-18 year old participants in the camp will likely get dirty over the course of the summer...

"We're right on the mountain," said Dirt Camp Director Jeff Silas, explaining that the camp runs from June 26 to August 19, six days a week.

Though Dirt camp now welcomes hundreds of participants across its various age levels every year, Silas said that its beginnings were far more humble.

"Our first camp was two weeks in the summer," the director recalled. "We had five kids and then seven kids."

Silas was seventeen when the camp first got started as an initiative of some local Cegeps to introduce students to mountain biking. Though the camp was full when he expressed interest in joining...

"I thought I was just going to go fix bikes but in the end I ended up teaching most of the techniques," the Director said. "I wrote the manual for the CEGEP program at 17."

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Bon Cop Bad Cop 2 a bon thing



RACHEL NEWCOMBE

The Mackenzie Bridge was the central location for the three days of shooting in Richmond for Bon Cop Bad Cop 2.

By Rachel Newcombe Special to The Record

The long-awaited sequel to the Canadian film Bon Cop Bad Cop finished its three day filming stint in Richmond on Monday and has been getting positive feedback...

The original story of David Bouchard and Martin Ward, two bilingual cops from two different Canadian provinces forced to work together is one that still resonates with a crowd ten years after the characters were first brought to life...

by Patrick Huard and Colm Feore.

"The memory of the first film is very real," said Even, adding that having the sequel finally come to fruition has been gratifying for the fans.

Even is one of the newcomers to the Bon Cop Bad Cop family, and he acknowledged that there is some pressure that goes along with that.

"We feel the challenge," he said, chuckling. "We have responsibility on our shoulders."

With only 39 days of filming, and 20 of those days already under their belt,

the production team has to work as quickly and efficiently as possible.

"In filmmaking, we have so much to do in so little time," Even said, adding that so far things were going well and that they were right on schedule to move to shooting in Danville.

Having part of the filming for the sequel in Richmond has garnered a lot of local interest, according to Even. People have been gathered daily, watching the production crew at work.

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AND CLOUDS

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THURSDAY:  
CLOUDY

HIGH OF 22  
LOW OF 9



FRIDAY:  
SUNNY

HIGH OF 25  
LOW OF 11



SATURDAY:  
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AND CLOUDS

HIGH OF 26  
LOW OF 12

# Quarter Century Grads



## DISHPAN HANDS

### SHEILA QUINN

Well, it happened, and it rather makes me laugh at the absurdity of it.

A quarter-century has passed since high school.

I remember the huge high school reunion organized for what was St. Francis High School, as our Dad's class celebrated in the mid-80's. A legendary weekend it was, with many activities planned as they celebrated. I don't think that our parents and their friends seemed "old" to us, but twenty-five years did seem like forever.

It turns out that twenty-five years goes by much faster than you think it does, and yet eternity seems to come along with it.

Going to high school in the Townships, students are a little worn out by the time graduation rolls around. By that time we have often been going to school together for many years, sometimes since Nursery School or kindergarten. I have yet to spend twelve years with any other group than those I went through elementary and then graduated with from Richmond Regional High School.

The only fresh starts to be had were with the rare new students. That's why Alex, Alain, JC and Oliver were important in grade seven, the first day of high school, first day of homeroom. They were new, and nobody knew them, nor did they know anybody. It was the true *tabula rasa* - although a real clean slate is hard to come by other than just that first day, in more ways than one. In

grade nine, Laurea arrived, her father the minister at a church in Danville and three younger sisters following, and made another new ripple through our class, and again in grade ten when Becky and her younger siblings arrived. We got to be new, at least temporarily, until old habits and reputations set in. That's how it goes in ETSB high schools - even in the bigger ones, you notice one new person's arrival, and at least a whisper runs through the hallways. "Someone new, someone new, someone new..."

Grade seven was a traditional year of blending in the ETSB as well too, with the coming together of students from the local elementary schools attending school together. For us, at that time, there were only two feeder schools, St. Francis Elementary School (Richmond) and ADS (Danville). We had spent time together for two years' worth of class trips, spending a few days in Quebec City at the end of grade five, and another few together at the end of grade six. For five years of high school, I think those first years still organized us into Richmond and Danville kids, a historical affiliation, a geographical allegiance or at the very least, tie.

Our class had a cluster of classmates whose parents were teachers. With Debbie, Jason and Steven, we managed to cover our principal, Mr. John Mulholland, our English teacher for grades ten and eleven, Mrs. Mulholland, our science and biology teacher, Mrs. Voisard, our economics teacher, Mr. Voisard, and one of our gym teachers and coaches, Mr. Dunn. This influence could have gone two ways - we could have made our friends miserable, by putting them under the pressure of a class that rebelled and didn't cooperate particularly well, or we could have shown mercy, and been at least relatively well-behaved. We mostly opted for the latter, with a few exceptions.

For five years we occupied Red House hallways. Our lockers were situated there, and we never moved, other than to a different locker. Our homerooms were there too, on the second floor. For five years, we began every single morning in the same classroom, and we were so fortunate to. Mrs. Cumby in R-202, Mrs. Tremblay in R-204 and Mr. Brown in R-206 put up with us for half of a decade,

and we loved them for it. R-204 was where I hung my hat for that time, and Mrs. Tremblay was our lighthouse, anchor, buoy, captain and drove a red sports car. She taught us about powerful women, how you could mean business in pumps, and how to make an entrance. I'll be forever grateful that we were offered that consistent presence, and that she waited to retire until after our band of scallywags graduated.

We were a small class. We made it through in a variety of ways - some couldn't wait to leave, others left before we graduated, but no matter what, we're all the Class of '91 - for those who ended up repeating a year, or who left school because they moved or dropped out, everyone is still part of that class, mortarboard or not. Since then, I have measured chunks of five years in terms of high school - and never has a period gone by with that temporal pace. We were constantly learning new things - some more useful than others, and that makes time slow down. Imagining that twenty-five years have passed since Marty's mum made another one of her artful (and yummy) cakes for the graduating class, that WE were the ones in black gowns lining up in the small gym and then parading to Pomp and Circumstance, that we made our way around the prom dance floor in the gym, and then off into the world, well, that is quite remarkable.

A lot has happened since then - families, careers, hobbies, accomplishments, failures, loss, some falling down and getting back up again, but the love remains the same. One of these days, hopefully soon, we'll get our acts together and revisit those days and all of the years since as a group.

Until then, my friends. I have nothing but love and fondness for all of you, and just might toss a cap into the air for old times' sake.

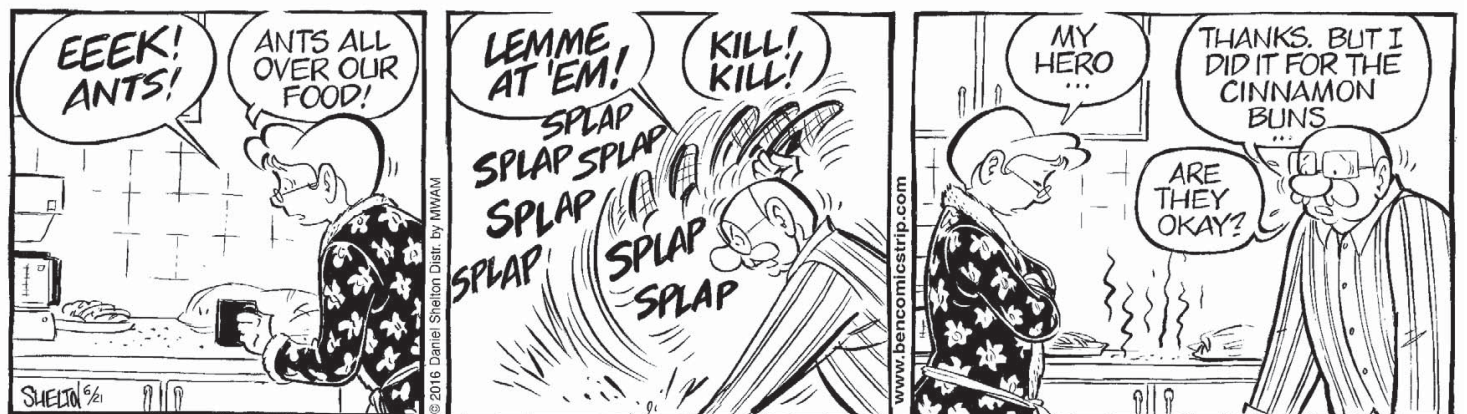
This column is dedicated to all of you, and also in memory of our classmate, Alain Timmins, the one RRHS grad of '91 who is no longer with us, who lost his life in a car crash within a few years post-high school.

It's time to get the yearbooks out. We're officially silver.

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## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

"Sherbrooke has an undeniable cultural richness and choosing only 20 treasures is a difficult task..."

## Finding Sherbrooke's 20 cultural jewels

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terday to select 20 cultural treasures that highlight the city.

Until July 1, the City is asking the public to fill in the survey and assign a mark to each of the treasures listed by the Culture Committee and to submit their suggestions. The 20 treasures with the highest rating will be selected as Sherbrooke's cultural treasures that will be promoted, especially at the site of Cul-

ture Days to be held on September 30, and October 1 and 2.

"Sherbrooke has an undeniable cultural richness and choosing only 20 treasures is a difficult task. We call on the people of Sherbrooke to speak up to help us select 20 treasures from among the many heritage buildings, artists, art works, and events in our city," says Culture Committee Chair Pierre Tardif.

On completion of the survey, citizens will automatically be entered in a contest that will give them a chance to win two Sherblues Benefits & Folk savings booklets, offering special deals during the event, to be held from July 6 to 10. The survey can be found at [sherbrooke.ca/20tresors](http://sherbrooke.ca/20tresors).

On the 20th anniversary of the Journées de la culture, Quebec municipalities are asking their citizens to identify the 20 'cultural treasures' in their environment. To answer this call, the City of Sherbrooke's Culture Department released a survey yes-

## Road work planned for this week

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The following is a list of work planned this week in the City of Sherbrooke.

### Major Excavations

- Chalifoux Street (from 15th Avenue to Alencon) - complete reconstruction.
- Beausejour St. (from Argyll to Ontario) - complete reconstruction.
- Portland Blvd (from Industriel to Pepin) - development of the bike path.
- Portland (from des Érables to Lionel-Groulx) - development of the bike path and work prior to paving.

### Sidewalks and curbs

- Laval (Saint-Lambert to de la Croix) - rehabilitation of the existing sidewalk on the north side.
- Bellevue (from Wiggett to Tracy) and Tracy Street (from Bellevue to Jacques-Cartier South) - Street extension project: sidewalks and curbs.
- Park Avenue (from 548 du Parc to the end of the sidewalk) - rehabilitation of the existing sidewalk and curbs.

- Breton and Montante - redevelopment: awaiting sidewalk and curb crews
- Paving, resurfacing and minor repairs
- Queen Victoria (from King to Prospect) - paving.
- Pelland (from Raby to Raby) - paving.
- Gibraltar (from 868 Gibraltar to Geoffroy) - paving.
- de Gaspé (from Haut-Bois to Grandbois) - paving.
- Felton (from Ch. North Hatley to Dunant) - awaiting spraying work.
- Queen Street (from Academy to John Wilson) - repairs.
- Ontario (from King West to Avila) - repairs.
- Metcalfé (King West to Bethune) - repairs.
- Docteur-Gadbois (Bourque to Hebert) - paving.
- Terrace Moulton Hill (Moulton Hill Road to the end) - paving.
- Brunault (Fauteaux to Cayer) and Cayer to the crosswalk) - partial reconstruction, paving and spraying.
- Pedestrian crossing between George Povey and Pois-de-Senteur - border work and sidewalks.
- Gariépy (from Sideleau to Sideleau) - 2015 repairs to complete.
- Galt East (from Longpré to Lavigerie) - 2015

- repairs to complete.
- Gibraltar (from Goncourt in the curb) - 2015 repairs to complete.
- Argyll (Portland to Durham) - 2015 repairs to complete.
- Extension of Portland Boulevard and construction of a double roundabout - landscaping and cleaning.

### Water and Sewer

- Speid (Lorne to Meade) - paving, sodding and repairing curbs and sidewalks.
- Paul-Émile-Borduas (Saint-François Street to Chicoyne) - setting up foundations tests on sewer and water and granular preparation for borders.
- Robert Boyd - extension work: stripping and installation of sewer and water mains.

## Memphremagog still being hit by fraudsters

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Memphremagog Police received two complaints of attempted fraud: one using a computer to send a false message from Desjardins and the other by phone claiming to be from

Revenue Canada. There was no monetary loss but the two victims transmitted personal information to the fraudsters. Police are once again advising the public to never give personal information or pay anything to anyone who contacts them. It is advisable to take notes and check with the source to ensure the validity of any payment requests. "

## Cookshire-Eaton clarifies no connection to fire safety salespeople

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The Municipality of Cookshire-Eaton is advising the public that door to door salesmen currently hawking fire safety equipment have no

connection with municipal authorities despite the pretensions of some salespeople and the fact that the company has permits to carry on its business. For more information, residents are encouraged to contact the municipal office at (819) 560-8585.

### Do you have old fair photos and stories to share?

Just in time for this year's fair season, THE RECORD will publish a COMMEMORATIVE BOOK of photos and information from COUNTY FAIRS for more than a century.

If you have photos or anecdotes from early fairs you'd like to share, please send them to Sharon McCully at [outletjournal@sympatico.ca](mailto:outletjournal@sympatico.ca)



If your photos or stories are selected for publication, you will be given a free copy of the book.

Anyone wishing to advertise in the commemorative magazine to show appreciation to the farm community that has kept this tradition alive since the mid-1800s, can contact Jo-Ann Hovey at [jhovey22@gmail.com](mailto:jhovey22@gmail.com) or 819-571-0325

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# My Take:

## Matthew McCully

Some things get better with age. Unfortunately, there seems to be a fascination with all things new and young and cutting edge, praise for which comes at the expense of wisdom and experi-

ence. Paul Simon, over 70-years-old, just released a new album of music, and immediately, the questions followed, "has he still got it? Does he sing as well as he used to? Is he in touch with today's audience?"

I could understand comparing the performance of an Olympic athlete 50 years after a gold medal win and being slightly disappointed with their running speed. What I don't get is the license people take to criticize a man who spent his ca-

reer balancing the weight of words atop melodies interesting enough to captivate musicians and friendly enough to appeal to the average listener. There's more to popular music than taking love advice from tweens.

# Brome-Missisquoi Wine Route Open House

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tastings of a selection of their products, a perfect opportunity to discover the unique taste of wines produced by local vineyards. Several will also offer appetizers (cheese, meats, chocolate, etc.) to accompany the tasting.

The two other tourist roads of the Eastern Townships are also hosting open houses during the same weekend. The Townships Trail and the Route des Sommets are offering, Museum visits and the delights of the Route des Sommets

Domaine UNION LIBRE, cider and wine in Dunham, will be hosting the Pied de Cochon mobile food truck on Sunday, July 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Follow the Wine Route on Facebook and Twitter and visit [www.laroutedesvins.ca](http://www.laroutedesvins.ca) for more information.



(CLD DE BROME MISSISQUOI / JEAN-FRANÇOIS BERGERON)

The Cowansville CLD is reminding the public that from July 1 to 3, eighteen Wine Route vineyards in Brome-Missisquoi will be open to the public to discover their wines and vineyards. This year, growers will benefit from Canada Day to add an extra day to an event that usually lasts two days.

Winemakers will be available to meet visitors and to visit their facilities all weekend and visitors can enjoy a special gathering to ask questions to producers and learn about grape growing and wine making in Quebec.

Free tastings The wineries participating in the Wine Route Open House will offer free

# Bon Cop Bad Cop 2

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is set to be released in the summer of 2017.

Local interest even extends to being in front of the camera.

"We hire as many local crew as we can," Even said,

referring to the film's extras.

"It's a big set," said one extra, a man who is playing a policeman in the scene being filmed in Richmond. "It's very thrilling."

Some of that excitement comes from the action that is involved in the story. Action films, which are not a big part of Canadian cinema according to Even, are always good for some intense scenes and some exhilarating moments. For example, blowing up a car.

Blowing up a car for a film is already hard enough, but it proved even harder for the crew of Bon Cop Bad Cop 2 as the action-packed moment had to happen on the Mackenzie Bridge, the main place filming occurred in Richmond. As an old bridge made of iron, it added some tricky obstacles to the already complicated task.

"We had to blow up a car without heat," Even said, describing some of the process behind making the explosion of the car, a Mustang, as convincing as possible.

"Everything is calculated," he said, adding that they made sure to keep everyone well away

from the area during this risky but thrilling scene. According to Even, everyone was conscious of the danger involved with blowing up a car, but excited about the scene at the same time.

When asked about the scenes that were being filmed in Richmond, Even was careful not to give out any spoilers. In the film, Richmond will become a town in Maine, and according to Even, the location of a key scene in the film. "It's going to change the way the story goes," he said.

According to Even, "Richmond was the ideal place," for these scenes because of the bridge.

"It's very difficult to close a bridge," he said, but "we needed to have a bridge."

Richmond is lucky enough to have two, meaning that the Mackenzie Bridge could be closed for the three days it was needed by the production company.

The crew and community involved with Bon Cop Bad Cop 2 is, according to Even, "full of action and dedicated," especially to making the sequel a success. "Everybody knows Bon Cop Bad Cop," Even stated.

With any luck, and perhaps some of that buddy cop humour, someday the same thing will be said for the sequel.

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RACHEL NEWCOMBE

Townshippers take on the role of Maine's finest as extras in the Bon Cop Bad Cop sequel.

# CIUSSS-CHUS pharmacist awarded prize for innovation

By Matthew McCully

When looking at the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, a lot comes to mind; doctors and nurses scurrying about, emergency room visits, check-ups, a healthy fear of needles. It's easy to forget about all the research and studies taking place behind the scenes, hoping to improve services to patients.

Pharmacist Thomas Joly-Mischlich is one of the behind the scenes employees of the teaching hospital, recently awarded the prize for innovation by the Quebec Order of Pharmacists for developing a Computerized Alert System (CAS), software to help identify and flag potential issues with medication prescribed to seniors.

Joly-Mischlich, who studied molecular biology as well as practical pharmaceutical studies here in Sherbrooke, has no experience with software design. Luckily, his brother happened to study computer sciences and works as a web designer.

In 2014, while discussing some of the problems that can arise while trying to prescribe medication and all the factors that could cause issues, Joly-Mischlich's brother pointed out that it wouldn't be that hard to develop a computer program to help analyse the data and flag potential hazards.

Joly-Mischlich called the work with his brother the alliance of two specialties coming together to create the CAS.

When asked why the CAS was de-

signed for seniors, Joly-Mischlich explained that among the different types of patients at the hospital, the needs of seniors were never really a focus of study. The CIUSSS-CHUS, in recent years, mandated studies to address the care of seniors.

The CAS, however, could be modified to fit any type of patient, he added.

Joly-Mischlich explained that a geriatric specialist knows exactly how to treat seniors and what medications or combinations could have damaging effects. The problem is that seniors are spread all over the hospital, not only in one area, and often seen by doctors who do not necessarily specialize in geriatrics. Seniors, depending on their overall health, can also be more susceptible to challenging side effects from medications, he said.

"Doctors don't know what they don't know," Joly-Mischlich said, explaining the need for the CAS.

He used the example of a senior citizen being admitted to hospital. Depending on the circumstances, they could be in a state of shock or agitation. In a case like that, a doctor may want to prescribe a mild anti-psychotic or sedative to calm the patient. Joly-Mischlich said some anti-psychotics can have a negative effect on seniors afflicted with Parkinson's disease, resulting in more tremors. The doctor would then need to prescribe other medication to address the tremors, which could have its own side effects, creating a cascade affect.

With the CAS system, that patient would be flagged before that could happen.

"It's the combination of factors that are hard to keep track of," Joly-Mischlich said.

While the hospital's doctors and pharmacists are very well-trained, without knowing the ins and outs of each case in detail, potential problems can be missed.

Joly-Mischlich said that there are around 800 patients prescribed medication per day at the hospital, and among them, around seven or eight could have an issue.

Part of the challenge in developing the software was to create a system that is thorough, but not labour intensive, Joly-Mischlich said.

Other programs exist, but he said doctors are required to spend a lot of time entering the meticulous details of a patient's file to get results, so they often don't get used.

It was also necessary for the CAS to be able to contextualize results, so that only the most fragile and most at-risk cases would be flagged by the system.

"We're not businessmen," Joly-Mischlich said, explaining that the software was created for hospital use; it is not being sold or used to make money. His brother's role was as a volunteer to help make the CAS software a reality.

Joly-Mischlich said he is currently working on a new version, where the parameters can be fine-tuned to target a more specific demographic.

He added that projects like the CAS are usually led by doctors, bringing in pharmacists and other specialists later in the process. Joly-Mischlich credited co-worker Benoit Cossette, responsible for writing research protocols, for supporting the CAS and contributing to its success.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Thomas Joly-Mischlich, a pharmacist at the CIUSSS de l'Estrie-CHUS, received the prize for innovation last week for developing the Computerized Alert System (CAS), a software program that flags potential issues with medications prescribed to seniors.

## Dirt camp

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There have been many changes to the camp over the years, from location to staff and services offered, but Silas said that all of it has been in an effort to expand and develop with the sport to which the camp is devoted. With the help of many different people and participants offering input throughout, the camp has grown to include day and sleep away options as well as a school for mature riders and a shuttle service.

At the same time as the camp is changing, the sport of mountain biking is evolving and growing in and of itself.

"A long time ago we used to think the rougher the better," the camp director said, speaking of the trails, "but that

isn't really fun anymore."

With the transition in mountain biking to trails that Silas said resemble a bobsleigh run with jumps, there have been significant changes in the equipment and bicycles needed and a growing set of standards used to judge skill and performance. Comparing the sport to its road-racing cousin, the director said that mountain biking has undergone a massive transformation over the last two decades that has reshaped the approach that the camp adopts with regard to its campers.

"Within the realm of mountain biking there's a few different disciplines, so that's what we explore," Silas said. "We have to do it progressively or you get a lot of injuries."

The Director pointed out that the program used to push participants very hard at the start of the week, before relaxing in later days. Time and reflection, however, pointed out that this approach led to more injuries later in the week so now the instructors are going easier early on and aiming for injury free weeks.

"It's a very big ambition for us to keep our injury numbers down," Silas said, explaining that his target is to keep injuries lower than the average for camps that don't involve extreme sports. In recent years, the plan has been zero hospital trips at all, a goal accomplished in the summer of 2015.

"If we have an injury here or there it's perfectly acceptable, we're in the mountain bike business," Silas said, "but I like that ambition. I think it's interesting to see how safe we can make it because one thing that holds back growth in the sport is that people are afraid of getting hurt."

To help with this, Silas said that all of Dirt Camp's programs focus heavily on careful progression.

"Choosing which steps come before others and good terrain selection is vital."

The camp director explained that although Dirt Camp uses the facilities and trails of Bromont's ski hill they are not directly responsible for any of the changes that have been made to the trail map over the years. Where Bromont gets the final say as to what becomes official or not, however, Silas pointed out that the mountain has benefitted from some

unexpected assistance in trail creation.

"The people building the trails are the people riding the trails," Silas said, explaining that many of the mountain's best trails started life as "illegal" routes created by riders looking for a little more adventure. "These are great trails, quality work, and finally this past year Bromont just said well, okay, let's stop trying to police this and decide what we'll do with it."

Working in committee with users including the Dirt Camp, the mountain's administration apparently went through the trails one by one and incorporated the ones that could be maintained into their official network. The result, according to Silas, is improvement in the quality of the mountain both for the camp and for riders in general.

Looking forward from the 20 year mark, Silas said it was hard to identify how things would continue to grow or evolve within the sport and organization of the camp. While stating that things are generally going well for Dirt camp, he spoke with some excitement about a new partnership with their ski hill host. "This year we had a pretty big breakthrough with the mountain. We developed a special season pass for camp," Silas said, explaining that the pass will give holders access to the water park and bike trails outside of camp time for only \$99. "For older kids it's nearly a third of what they would pay at the desk."

More information about Dirt Camp is available at <http://dirtcamp.ca/>



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# EDITORIAL

Germany's greenhouse gas emissions dropped by 27 per cent during that time. Its goal is to reduce emissions 40 per cent from 1990 levels by 2020 and more than 80 per cent by 2050.

## SCIENCE MATTERS

# Feed-in tariffs help renewable energy grow

By David Suzuki

In the early 1990s, Germany launched Energiewende, or “energy revolution,” a program “to combat climate change, avoid nuclear risks, improve energy security, and guarantee competitiveness and growth.” Renewable energy grew from four per cent in 1990 to more than 27 per cent in 2014, including a significant increase in citizen-owned power projects, according to energy think tank Agora Energiewende.

Germany's greenhouse gas emissions dropped by 27 per cent during that time. Its goal is to reduce emissions 40 per cent from 1990 levels by 2020 and more than 80 per cent by 2050. Polls show that 90 per cent of Germans like the program — even though it means paying higher rates for electricity.

There's good reason for this widespread support. The primary technologies of wind and solar have become cost-competitive with conventional energy sources. Variable renewable sources and “flexibility options” for conventional and renewable power generation are making baseload power obsolete — which means the system is geared to wind and solar rather than nuclear or coal. It's one of the most reliable energy systems in the world. And it's created jobs and revenue.

Energiewende hasn't solved all of Germany's emissions and energy issues. Electricity rates are among Europe's highest, although they're expected to come down as more renewable energy becomes available, and efficient usage means “actual costs to households are comparable to countries with lower prices but higher consumption levels.” The country still gets more energy from coal than renewables, transportation and heating consume significant energy from conventional sources, and heavy industry makes Germany one of Western Europe's highest emitters. Opposition from power utilities and coal companies, with consequent government compro-

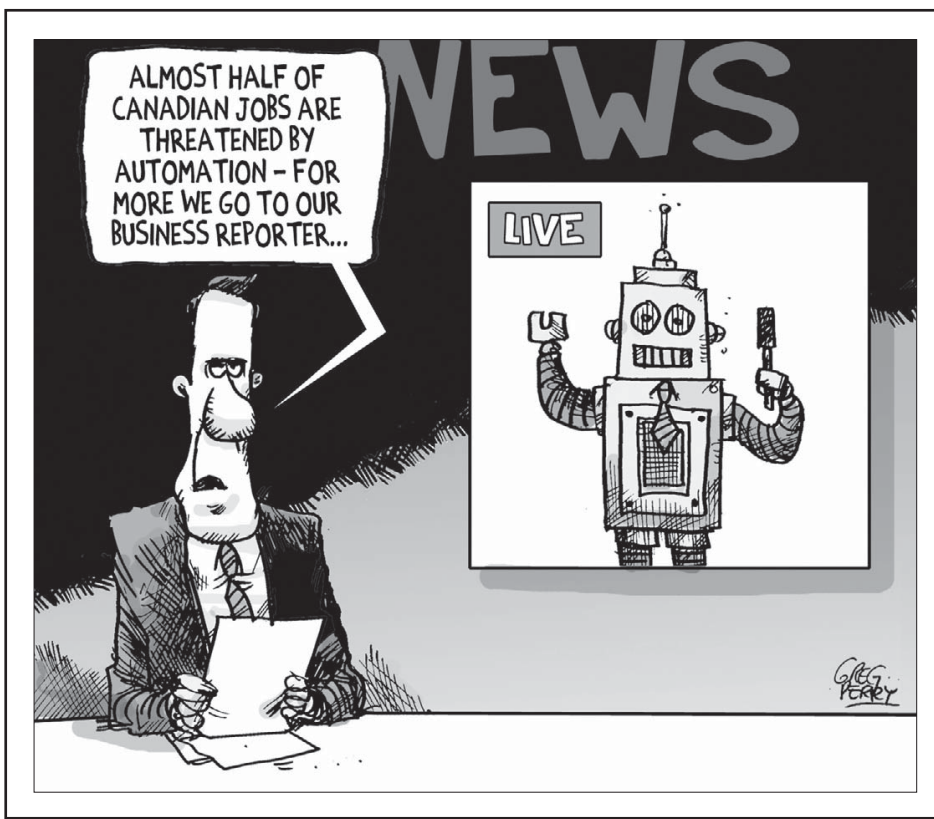
mises, has also slowed progress. But a range of initiatives and tools has put Germany on track to meeting its long-term climate commitments.

One tool Germany used to achieve its rapid progress was a feed-in tariff, which guarantees renewable energy producers — individuals, businesses, community organizations and power companies — access to the grid and payment from power utilities for energy they put into the system. At first, the tariff wasn't enough to cover costs, but in 2000 Germany introduced a law that guaranteed feed-in tariffs for 20 years at prices high enough for producers to profit. As renewable energy costs drop and more is brought into the system, tariffs go down.

Feed-in tariffs are in place in Ontario, and in many countries worldwide. The Pembina Institute notes they're effective for several reasons. They “reward actual production” rather than just installation, they minimize development investment risks and “facilitate access to financing,” and they encourage small, medium and large producers and “community and local ownership and engagement, minimizing opposition to projects.”

They also “encourage renewable power producers to use the most efficient technology, driving down costs by fostering industrial competition,” and while they cause short-term electricity price hikes, those stabilize over time as costs and risks of conventional power generation and volatile fossil fuel markets are reduced. Income paid through tariffs “more than offsets any electricity price increases” for those who generate renewable energy. And if the full environmental and health damages of fossil fuels are considered, renewables are an even better bargain.

Many jurisdictions with feed-in tariffs have become leading exporters of renewable energy technology, creating local jobs and strengthening economies — with little or no government spending!



Feed-in tariffs vary in rates and designs according to what types and scales of technologies governments want to encourage and where they want them located, which means they must be carefully designed.

Massive centralized power sources are not efficient and are quickly becoming outdated. Some power is lost when it has to be transmitted over long distances, and large sources usually keep operating even when power isn't required. Using smart grids and distributed renewable energy with demand-management systems allows energy to be dispatched where and when it's needed, most often over shorter distances, and a variety of power sources makes them more reli-

able, as large-scale power outages are less frequent.

Burning finite fuels in huge plants to generate electricity is no way to power the future. Meeting global commitments to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and slow global warming requires a transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy. Feed-in tariffs are an effective way for governments to encourage that shift.

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Learn more at [www.davidsuzuki.org](http://www.davidsuzuki.org).

## Letters

DEAR EDITOR

IMAGINE a giant chess and checkerboard, with black and white hand-painted eye catching benches. Imagine an outdoor classroom with blackboards and uplifting and inspiring words at the top of the structure: DREAM BIG, WORK HARD, PERSEVERE, HAVE SOMEONE WHO BELIEVES IN YOU AND YOU WILL BE SUCCESSFUL (built by Ryan Albers) Then imagine an outdoor ground hockey rink (new sand boxes and swings etc.) You don't have to imagine anymore. Just drive up the driveway to KNOWLTON ACADEMY and you will see the metamorphosis of the school playground Ms. RENALEE GORE once again sprinkles her FAIRY DUST and with the best team she could ask for (loads of help from the parents and community) Ms. Gore made her vision come into reality. A vision not only for the school but for the community at large. Bravo Ms Gore.

(Use of checker and chess board available to the community, call the school 243 1187 for info on how to use the chess and checker board)

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# Local Sports

*Despite their success Goode realized that the future depended on developing a grass roots program.*

## Charles has been good(e) to Sherbrooke rugby

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

When Charles Goode first arrived in Sherbrooke in the summer of 2000 he wanted to stay in shape for the upcoming rugby season with the Bishop's Gaiters. He joined the newly-founded Sherbrooke Abenakis and little did he realize at the time the role he would play in the development of rugby in the local area.

"I went out for the local rugby club to keep up my game for the following fall at BU," he said. "I found a very small, men's team that was not so well coached bunch. However the potential was there,

great athletes all over the place in Sherbrooke. At the time the club was mostly summer students from U de S and BU. We managed to put out a good team and from 2000-2004, we won quite a few cups."

Despite their success Goode realized that the future depended on developing a grass roots program.

"A club is only as good as its junior program, which we did not have at the time," Goode said. "At the time BCS, SC and Galt, having just started rugby in 2001, were the only schools involved from Sherbrooke. We needed to get French Canadians involved."

That is when the school system bene-

fiited from a number of Vert & Or and Gaiter rugby alumni who took teaching jobs in area schools and helped set up new rugby teams.

"Luckily the Abenakis club had a group of teachers coming through at the same time and there are many more today. Due to the hard work of many created a solid jr boys and girls team at the club. Club members are also responsible for coaching the majority of local high schools.

It is hard but rewarding work in the spring."

The results are self-evident; the men's B side has been to four straight cup finals, winning three titles while the A

side have captured the last two championships in their division. Success has brought on new challenges, this year the men are in Division 1 provincial league, a much harder level than Division 2

"The team had a slow start losing or tying their first three games by very narrow differences. However, things seem to be improving with a big win in Ottawa last weekend versus the Ottawa Indians and this weekend we will host Kingston "The club was founded in 1998 by U de S players looking to play in the summer. As we approach 20 years things seem to be going in the right direction.."

## Alouettes look to return to respectability, but question marks linger

By Bill Beacon  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's hard to tell what to make of the Montreal Alouettes.

On the positive side, they will start the 2016 season with a veteran quarterback in place. Kevin Glenn will throw to an already strong receiving group that has Duran Carter back after a year in the NFL. And they still have last season's CFL-leading rusher Tyrell Sutton and top kick returner Stefan Logan.

On the down side, they lost star tackle Josh Bourke, leaving them with a largely young, untested offensive line. And there is no proven backup if 37-year-old Glenn gets injured.

General manager Jim Popp, who took over as head coach from the fired Tom Higgins last August, has much to prove with a 19-27 record in four stints on the sidelines, including 3-7 last season when the Alouettes missed the playoffs for the first time in 20 years.

In training camp, of course, everything has been seen in a positive light,

starting with Glenn.

Montreal's 2015 campaign went down the drain when both starting quarterback Jonathan Crompton and his backup Dan LeFevour were injured in the season opener. A succession of quarterbacks followed until Popp acquired Glenn from Saskatchewan late in a 6-12 season

Having him with the team from the start of camp to run offensive co-ordinator Anthony Calvillo's new offence should help.

"You go through training camp, get to know the receivers, how they run routes," said Glenn. "A lot of times they don't see me in the pocket, they just see the ball come out, so they have to get used to that to."

"It's always better when you come in at the beginning than getting traded with three games left in the season."

Backing up are Rakeem Cato, who had good moments in eight starts as a rookie, Canadian Brandon Bridge and newcomer Vernon Adams, a former standout at the University of Oregon.

Glenn has no shortage of passing targets with Carter and veterans S.J. Green

and Nik Lewis. They also brought back slotback Kenny Stafford from Edmonton, where he was third in the league with nine touchdown catches.

"I feel we're going to be explosive and score a lot this year," said Lewis.

Having a veteran pivot is key because the offensive line, long a major strength, has become a question mark.

As well as losing Bourke, the key left tackle who protects the quarterback's blind side, they will start without injured centre Luc Brodeur-Jourdain. Second-year tackle Jacob Ruby replaces Bourke, with veteran Jeff Perrett at right tackle. The guards are Philip Blake and Philippe Gagnon, this year's first round draft pick from Laval University. They signed veteran centre Dominic Picard only to see him retire, so guard Kristian Matte will do the snaps.

The defence remains a strength, especially linebackers Chip Cox, Winston Venable, Kyries Hebert and Bear Woods. Defensive end John Bowman led the CFL with 19 sacks and will line up with Alan-Michael Cash, Gabriel Knapton and likely Vaughn Martin in a group that has

usually been strong against the run.

The defensive backfield lost veteran Jerald Brown but added Jovon Johnson.

Special teams improved dramatically last season under co-ordinator Kavis Reed, both with Logan's returns and tighter kick coverage. Strong-legged Boris Bede returns as the placekicker and punter.

The coaching staff will also be watched, and not just Popp. Quarterback legend Calvillo begins his first season as offensive co-ordinator and quarterbacks coach. But in a surprise move, veteran Jacques Chapdelaine was hired to be his special adviser.

With Calvillo looking like the eventual successor as head coach, defensive co-ordinator Noel Thorpe reportedly tried to leave but was held to his contract by Popp.

Their job is to bring a team back to respectability that dominated the East for more than a decade and won three Grey Cups.

"It's been a long off-season," said Lewis, vowing to "get that taste out of your mouth."

## Ron MacLean: 'Nothing's official' on replacing Stroumboulopoulos as HNIC host

By Ryan McKenna  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ron MacLean says "nothing's official" following a Toronto Star report he is poised to replace George Stroumboulopoulos as host of "Hockey Night in Canada" next season.

The longtime broadcaster says "there's a few balls in the air and things like that" but until Sportsnet executives Scott Moore or Rob Corte "says it's official, it's not official."

Citing industry sources, the Star reported Sunday that MacLean would return to the main host's chair, a spot he

occupied for nearly 30 years.

A Sportsnet spokeswoman declined comment on the report.

Stroumboulopoulos became the host of "Hockey Night in Canada" in 2014 after Rogers acquired the NHL rights in a 12-year, \$5.2-billion deal.

MacLean saw his role reduced to being Don Cherry's sidekick on Coach's Corner and hosting the Sunday night show "Hometown Hockey."

In an interview Sunday night, MacLean said he remains focused on those roles for now.

"I love 'Rogers Hometown Hockey' and Coach's Corner. I've got those jobs as it is

now," he said. "I'm kind of focused on that and I think there's this feeling that we may do more or that I may do more going forward but I can guarantee that it's not solid yet until Scott Moore says it is."

Moore, the president of Sportsnet and NHL properties, hinted earlier this month that there could be changes coming following a low-rated playoff run.

"We're all kind of just looking at next year and trying to figure out what's happening," said MacLean.

Audience levels fell below the million mark for many early-round playoff games, which didn't feature a single

Canadian team. While ratings improved for the Stanley Cup final, they were down on average from last season.

Rogers has revamped hockey coverage since taking the reins from CBC. The move to replace MacLean with Stroumboulopoulos has been controversial with Stroumboulopoulos seen by some fans as an outsider.

Stroumboulopoulos is on a five-year deal while MacLean is in the middle of a four-year contract.

Sportsnet announced earlier this month that Cherry had signed a new multi-year deal.

**Death**

**Suzanne (Sue) Wood Haddon  
November 8, 1944 - June 16, 2016**

Surrounded by love, and with strength and grace beyond measure, at La Maison Aube Lumière on June 16.

Sue was the adored mother of Sarah, dear sister of Peter, and Auntie Sooze to Susannah and Nick. She will be greatly missed by Sarah's father, Ron, his nephew Chris and niece Kerry, her many friends both here and in the UK, and her extended family.

Sue embraced life fully, with a sense of optimism, kindness and good humour, and took immense pleasure in sharing a multitude of activities with her wide circle of friends. She had boundless energy and curiosity, and her loss will be keenly felt by all who loved her.

Special thanks to the gastroenterology team at CHUS-Hôtel Dieu and the cancer care unit at CHUS-Fleurimont, particularly Dr. Beaudoin and Dr. Bachand, as well as Dr. Doyon and the staff at La Maison Aube Lumière, for the superb care shown to Sue. Her family would also like to thank her many friends for their thoughtfulness, love and support, particularly her dear friend Sue Turner.

Respecting Sue's wishes not to have a formal farewell, no visitation or service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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**Death**

**In Memoriam**

**BAILEY** - In loving memory of our dear parents, James and Florence. Ma - June 21, 1990 and Daddy - August 21, 1983.

*Sadly missed along life's way  
Quietly remembered every day  
In our hearts you will always stay.*

**'Till we meet again,  
THELMA, HELEN & FAMILY**

**In Memoriam**

**KNOWLES, Ora** (nee Gunter): May 29, 1927 - June 21, 2006.

*We think of you in silence,  
We often speak your name,  
But all we have are memories  
And your picture in a frame.  
Your resting place we visit  
And put flowers there with care,  
But no one knows the heartache  
As we turn and leave you there.*

**Lovingly remembered by  
YOUR FAMILY**



**Datebook**

**TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2016**

Today is the 173rd day of 2016 and the second day of summer.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1788, New Hampshire ratified the U.S. Constitution and became the ninth state.

In 1898, U.S. troops captured the island of Guam.

In 1982, John Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity for his attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

In 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag was a form of political protest protected by the First Amendment.

In 2004, SpaceShipOne, piloted by Mike Melvill, became the first privately sponsored craft to carry a human into space.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Al Hirschfeld (1903-2003), cartoonist; Jean-Paul Sartre (1905-1980), philosopher; Mary McCarthy (1912-1989), writer; Jane Russell (1921-2011), actress; Ray Davies (1944- ), guitarist/songwriter; Tony Scott (1944-2012), filmmaker; Benazir Bhutto (1953-2007), Pakistani politician; Berkeley Breathed (1957- ), cartoonist; Kevin Harlan (1960- ), sportscaster; Juliette Lewis (1973- ), actress; Chris Pratt (1979- ), actor; Prince William (1982- ), Duke of Cambridge.

**TODAY'S FACT:** James Buchanan was the only U.S. president who never married.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1997, the first Women's National Basketball Association game kicked off the league's debut season.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I know that I shall never again meet anything or anybody who will inspire me with passion. You know, it's quite a job starting to love somebody. You have to have energy, generosity, blindness. There is even a moment, in the very beginning, when you have to jump across a precipice: If you think about it you don't do it. I know I'll never jump again." — Jean-Paul Sartre, "Nausea"

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 142,000 — population of New Hampshire in 1790, following ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between full moon (June 20) and last quarter moon (June 27).

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**Electronic skin patch holds promise for type 1 diabetes**



**ASK DOCTOR K**

By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

Before I discuss the study, a few basics about diabetes. (You know this, but some readers won't.) Normally, when we eat a meal, sugar is absorbed into the blood. That sugar is a key source of energy needed by the cells of our body. But for the cells to be able to use the sugar to generate energy, the sugar has to be able to get inside the cell.

That's where insulin comes in. Insulin is a natural chemical made by an organ in our belly, the pancreas. Insulin moves sugar from the blood into cells. The problem in Type 1 diabetes, like you have, is that the pancreas stops making insulin. That's why you need to check the level of sugar in your blood frequently, and give yourself a shot of insulin when that sugar level is too high.

The patch you heard about does all of this automatically. It is very thin and sticks to the skin. The underside of the patch contains thousands of tiny needles — so tiny you can't feel them. The tips of the needles rest in the fluid between the cells just beneath the skin and sense the amount of sugar in the fluid. When the level is high, the patch releases insulin.

When used for 12 hours in mice, this patch worked like a charm: It accurately sensed sugar levels, released insulin

when it was needed, and never allowed blood sugar to go either too high or too low. Would it have worked as well day in and day out? And would it work in humans? That remains to be seen. But it is an encouraging first step.

Scientists have created electronic skin patches that monitor other bodily functions. They can accurately measure electrical signals in the brain, heart and muscle. Many scientists are testing such patches to see if they might serve as early warning systems of things going wrong in the body. Might such patches detect potentially dangerous heart rhythms in people with heart disease? Or early spasms of breathing tubes in the lungs in people with asthma? By such early detection, early treatment might prevent serious illness.

My crystal ball says that electronic skin patches are going to be used to monitor and treat disease. They also are going to be used in research, sending information continually and wirelessly through our smartphones to study computers for analysis. I find it exciting.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to [AskDoctorK.com](http://AskDoctorK.com), or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

**DEAR DOCTOR K:** I'm 54 and have had Type 1 "childhood" diabetes since I was 7. A friend with diabetes heard about a new skin patch that automatically keeps a person's blood sugar in control — no finger-sticks to check blood sugar, no needles for getting insulin. Can that possibly be true?

**DEAR READER:** It's not true yet, but I think it's coming. I'm glad you asked the question, because what I'll call "electronic skin patches" are starting to affect both medical care and research in many areas, not just diabetes.

I believe you heard about a study in mice that used an electronic patch.

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## NORTH HATLEY

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## LENNOXVILLE

The UCW of Lennoxville United Church invites you to its annual Strawberry social from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 23, 2016 in the Lower Scott Hall, 6 Church Street, Lennoxville. Menu: hot-dogs, strawberry shortcakes, strawberries and ice cream, choice of homemade cakes and ice cream, hot and cold beverages. Each item priced individually.

## LENNOXVILLE

Please take note that the men's general meeting A.N.A.F. Unit 318, will not be held on Wednesday, June 22, but has been moved to Wednesday, June 29 at 7 p.m. on the main floor.

## NORTH HATLEY

Naomi Bristow, The Yodelin' Cowgirl at The Piggery Theatre on Saturday, July 2 at 8 p.m. Come and hear music of Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, Patsy Cline, Tammy Wynette, Patti Page and many more. Tickets are available by contacting Janet McBurney at 819-565-9716 after 6 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Plymouth-Trinity's UCW.

## TRENHOLM

Trenholm United Church. Worship and

song await you at our service on Sunday, June 26 at 11:00 a.m., followed by a "cookie hour" get-together. Everyone is welcome to join us.

## BURY

Centre Communautaire de Brookbury Fundraiser BBQ on June 24 at 5 p.m. at 571 Route 255, Bury. There will be hot dogs, chips, salads, dessert and beverage. Admission charged. Music by the "Late Bloomers." Information: Brenda 819-884-5984.

## GEORGEVILLE

Strawberry Social at Murray Memorial Hall, July 1, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Strawberries, homemade biscuits, ice cream and cupcakes. Sponsored by Georgeville United Church. Admission charged.

## LENNOXVILLE

1st Lennoxville Scouts Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser in support of Fort McMurray. Saturday, June 25 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church St., Lennoxville. Admission charged, children under 3 free. Spaghetti, salad, rolls, tea, coffee & juice and homemade desserts. Donations accepted, for info contact Melissa (819) 562-4969 leave a message.

## AYER'S CLIFF

Gigantic Lawn and Bake Sale, Saturday, June 25 from 8:30 a.m. to noon, at Beulah United Church, U.C.W., Main St., Ayer's Cliff. Bake sale table, bread, pastries and other edibles. Browse the tables of new and used jewellery, books glassware. Visit the gigantic lawn sale held outside. Lots of good used and old fashioned articles. Enjoy coffee and goodies with a friend. All welcome.

## KINNEAR'S MILLS

The Megantic County Historical Society is holding a Special Service honouring the families of St. Mark's Anglican Cemetery on Sunday, June 26 at 2 p.m. Please bring lawn chairs.

## LENNOXVILLE

Musical Tribute Night to "Lightning" Lloyd Perkins (1947-2016). For the best part of six decades, Lloyd Perkins headed up and participated in various local bands, among them the Flaming Flamingos, The Flames, and the Rocky River Band. On June 25 starting at 8 p.m. in the Golden Lion Pub in Lennoxville, these bands will be re-assembling in a musical

tribute to Lloyd. There will be no cover charge, but voluntary donations will be accepted, destined for the Alexander Galt Scholarship fund in memory of Lloyd Perkins. For current information please check <https://www.facebook.com/events/796014180535086/>

## SHERBROOKE

Convocation Notice - Mental Health Estrie. The annual general meeting of Mental Health Estrie will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29 at the Marguerite Knapp building located at 257 Queen, Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville). The main agenda items are: annual reports, financial statements, election of Board of Directors. For more information, call (819) 565-3777, fax (819) 565-4160 or e-mail [mhe.info@bellnet.ca](mailto:mhe.info@bellnet.ca).

## LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid is organizing a "strawberry morning". A group of volunteers will pick, wash and fix the strawberries for the meals-on-wheels services. This will take place at the Ferme Wera, June 29 at 9:30 a.m. If you are interested to join, contact Community Aid at 819-821-4779. Everyone is welcome

## STANSTEAD

Victorian Garden Tea at Colby-Curtis Museum, Sunday, June 26, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 535 Dufferin, Stanstead. Live Music, "Maivish" Tea, sandwiches, scones, Devonshire cream, strawberries, homemade jam, variety of desserts! Admission charged. RSVP before June 22. [Info@colbycurtis.ca](mailto:Info@colbycurtis.ca), 819 876-7322.

## MOE'S RIVER

The annual Moe's River Strawberry Ice Cream Social, Sunday, July 10, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Moe's River Church. Parking in the Mill Yard and in Ronnie Haseltine's yard. Bring your own lawn chairs. There will be music, dancing, raffles, great conversation, desserts, and of course, ice cream and strawberries!

## HUNTINGVILLE

Three Link Fraternity, Princess Rebekah Lodge #4, would like to invite you to our Chicken Pie Supper on Sunday, June 26 at 4150 Route 147, Waterville (Huntingville). Chicken, sauce, biscuits, all the "fixins" with fruit cocktail for dessert! We will be pleased to serve you from 4:30 p.m. to 6

p.m. We have a family price. Remember, that this is all you can eat! Also we offer "takeout". Give us a call at 819-820-5672, tell us what time you will be by, drop in to pick up your order. As easy as that. This is a great opportunity to support our community projects. Drop in and see what's happening, who knows, there might even be door prizes. If you would like more information on any of our projects, please come to our supper or contact Princess Rebekah Lodge, IOOF at [princess4ioof@yahoo.ca](mailto:princess4ioof@yahoo.ca) or 819-562-3222. Come on out, have a great meal, and help us help you and your community!

## STANSTEAD

Come and enjoy Susie Chartier at the Stanstead Legion on Saturday, June 25 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission charged. Light lunch served. All members and non-members welcome. Come and support our local Legion.

## SOUTH DURHAM

Come and enjoy a bowl of fresh strawberries and ice cream on Saturday, June 25 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 230 rue Giguère, South Durham. Sponsored by the South Durham United Church. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

## NORTH HATLEY

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# The dog scent is in my furniture, around my husband and all over the house

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2016

## Annie's Mailbox

**Dear Annie:** My husband is in hospice care and I have a caregiver come once a week to give me a break. I truly appreciate her help and pay her an hourly rate.

The problem is, the caregiver has dogs and smells like it. I am allergic to dogs, and her scent gives me a headache as soon as I return home, and it continues the following day. The dog scent is in my furniture, around my husband and all over the house.

How do I approach this without hurting her feelings? I don't think she is aware of her dog odor. — Sensitive Nose

**Dear Sensitive:** You have to tell the caregiver that you can smell the dog in your house. Chances are, she is so accustomed to the odor that she doesn't realize how potent it is. Say that you are very sensitive and ask whether she might consider showering and washing her hair on the days when she comes to your home, and also wearing freshly laundered clothing. (Or she could keep a set of clothes at your house that she can change into.) That might make enough of a difference for you to tolerate it.

If she objects, or if nothing changes, it may be time to find another caregiver. Someone who causes you to

have a headache for an entire day is not giving you the kind of respite you need. We know you like her, but this is a paid position and you should find an employee who fits all of your requirements.

**Dear Annie:** You printed a letter from "Better Safe than Sorry," who said all the guys she meets at work are "creepy" and constantly inappropriate. You said she might want to reconsider her work environment.

Feminists will not likely appreciate my comments. In addition to her work environment, I would also recommend that the writer look in the mirror and review her appearance, and then consider her words and mannerisms when engaging with these men. She may unintentionally be encouraging inappropriate behavior with the message she is sending these "creepy" men.

I am 67 years old and female. I am continually amazed at how many women are offended by men who respond to the woman's overtly sexual communication. I am not excusing inappropriate behavior on the part of any man, but I am reminding women that messages are conveyed through what you say, how you say it and your body lan-

guage. When you get an inappropriate response, review the message you are giving from the perspective of the recipient. — Watch Yourself

**Dear Watch:** Obviously, if a woman is wearing a blouse cut down to her navel and touching a man provocatively while she coos in his ear, she is creating a sexually charged conversation and inviting a similar response. Women cannot do that and then blame the man for reacting. And by the way, this can happen to men, also. Some women misinterpret a guy's friendliness as flirting, and think he's more interested than is warranted. And if it happens a lot, those men may need to dial it back. A great many men and women don't realize how they come across, and any unwanted attention that happens too frequently should be looked into. But let's face it — too many men think all women are fair game regardless of the circumstances.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to [anniesmailbox@creators.com](mailto:anniesmailbox@creators.com), or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. You can also find Annie on Facebook at [Facebook.com/AskAnnie](https://www.facebook.com/AskAnnie).

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" JRTMJR ZEFKO ... PKO SNR YKX PNT  
FMRKSRI SNHO PNTZR JKZKLV, KXI H  
KY HXFMRIHAZV JMKS RUEZ ST NHY."  
— IHMRFSTM D.D. KAMKYO

Previous Solution: "I was one of the few people who thought 'Star Wars' was going to work." — Harrison Ford

TODAY'S CLUE: X equals 7

### REALITY CHECK



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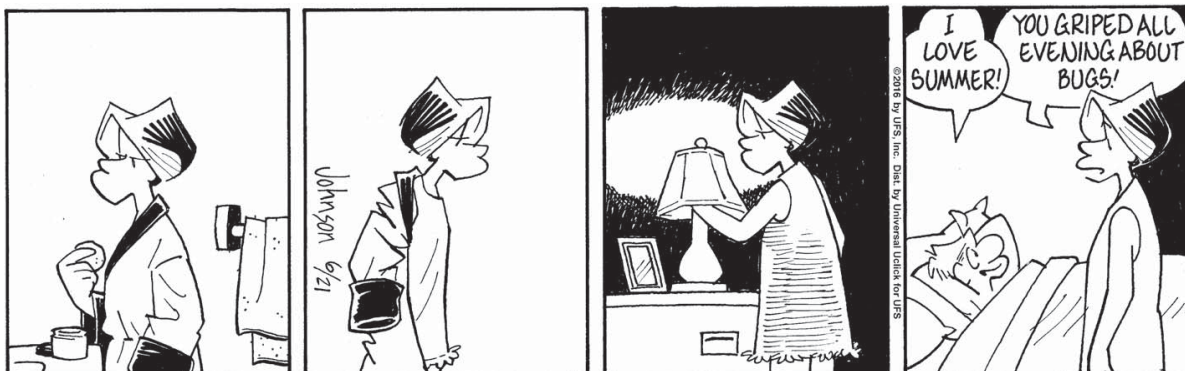


"Is this the first time he's been outside today?"

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## No Longer Hurting

Is it self-torture  
 That I should go on  
 Staring at your picture  
 Now that you have gone?

So many years I left,  
 We were one, to be forever  
 But our vows were ice to melt  
 And flow down life's river...

My nights are long and lonely,  
 In this house we shared -  
 This house was for you, honey,  
 Could it be you never cared?

I've really got to forget  
 That we once were two,  
 And somehow not regret,  
 Going out with someone new...

Maybe she will be pleased  
 With this heart of mine -  
 Self-tortured, a heart appeases,  
 No longer hurt, feeling fine?

G.L. Brown

## Somersaulting Emotions

I love you if you do this  
 I don't love you if you do that  
 I love you if you bring me bliss  
 I don't love you if I feel flat...

You are responsible for my changing mood,  
 And I expect you to ease my boredom,  
 It is not enough that I care for our brood  
 I must feel important to our asylum -

Good days, bad days, you should notice-  
 Darkness or sunshine, that is your wife;  
 Forget not, nevertheless, I need your kids:  
 Hug me close, to urge me on through life.

See what I have to do, help with the home;  
 Leave me not with the house, overwhelmed,  
 Promise that at your return, you'll do your own -  
 Let me know we are partners at the helm.

Your attention will reassure me -  
 Each day, I will feel good emotions,  
 For it is every kindly action, you see,  
 That make my day and good motions.

G.L. Brown

# SUDOKU

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**HOW TO PLAY:**  
 Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

# Your Birthday

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2016

Your ability to concentrate will lead to plans that are unique and inviting. Set personal goals that encourage you to take action, get into shape and enforce change that will make a difference to you and your community. Romance will support a healthy relationship and a happy home.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — You can alter your future if you follow your heart and make a change. Love, romance and relationships are highlighted. Don't be afraid to embrace something or someone new.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Helping others will make you feel good, but don't let anyone take advantage of your generosity. Use your intelligence, and know when to back away. Personal change should be a priority.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Let your heart lead the way. You'll face opposition if you refuse to give in to demands or ultimatums. A work-related function could be eye-opening. Romance is featured.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You must rely only on yourself if you want things done a specific way. Keep careful track of your expenses to ensure you don't go over budget. Don't let domestic problems spoil your professional productivity.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You'll have everything under control. Your astute and skillful way of handling matters at home and work will be acknowledged. Celebrate your achievement. Don't be afraid to indulge in some romance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Do

your own fact-finding. Good results will ensue if you are careful about how you spend your cash. A change at home will lead to greater security.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your persuasive tactics will pay off. Don't worry about someone who heads in a different direction. You are best off surrounding yourself with people eager to help you fulfill your dreams.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — An important relationship will need nurturing. Discussions regarding plans will help set the stage for changes that will ensure a happy home and give you room to focus on your professional goals.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't expect everyone to like your decisions. Set your goals and don't look back. It's you who has to feel content with the outcome. Celebrate with people who support your choice.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Emotions will spin out of control. Don't lose your composure when dealing with people who can affect your status, reputation or position. Back away from a power struggle.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Learn as you go. If you ask questions, you'll get answers that will help you formulate a strategy. Partnerships will be important to any personal or professional changes you make.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Gaining monetary freedom should be your intent. It's difficult to get ahead if you are falling behind financially. Don't buy in to a fast-cash scheme and don't pay for others.

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# That is the last, but does it matter?

by Phillip Alder

Susan Orlean, a journalist and author, said, "My ace in the hole as a human being used to be my capacity for remembering birthdays."

A bridge player's ace in the hole is knowing when to break the "rules" of the game, like "second hand low," "third hand high" and "cover an honor with an honor."

In today's deal, South opens one no-trump, and North raises to game, thinking it will be a breeze. Well, after West leads the spade king, how should the declarer play and defense proceed?

South starts with seven top tricks: one spade, three hearts, two diamonds and one club. A winning finesse in either minor will see the contract home with at least one overtrick.

In isolation, the correct technique is first to cash the diamond ace and king, hoping to drop the queen; then, if she has not appeared, to take the club finesse.

Here, as you can see, this results in down two, the defenders taking four spades, one diamond and one club.

However, declarer can set a small trap for East. At trick three (or two), he should play a heart to the board, then

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♥ A J 7			
♦ J 5 4 2			
♣ A Q J 6			
West		East	
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♥ 9 6 4 3		♥ 8 5 2	
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South			
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♦ A K 10 9			
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Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

lead the diamond jack. If East thinks only about covering the last of touching honors, he will play his queen, and the contract will make.

How does East know what to do? By checking the high-card points as soon as the dummy appears. With 14 on the board, five in his hand and five (the spade king-queen) in partner's hand, that leaves only 16 points missing. These must be in declarer's hand, given that all four jacks are in the dummy. So there is no point in covering the jack of diamonds.

# CROSSWORD

**Across**

- 1 Think tank nuggets
- 6 Party freebies
- 10 Hurricane response org.
- 14 Confusion
- 15 Shakespearean villain
- 16 Ink color, to Shakespeare
- 17 Flower symbolizing freshness
- 18 Turkish money
- 19 Barnes & Noble reader
- 20 Sandwich initials
- 21 "Let's say we're even"
- 24 Some corporate jets
- 26 Internet hookups?
- 27 "Oh my goodness!"
- 29 Like much barley soup
- 31 Marriott competitor
- 32 Tuneful
- 34 Line on a restaurant receipt
- 37 Slice of pie

- 39 Car starter: Abbr.
- 40 Bitcoin, e.g.
- 42 UFO crew, supposedly
- 43 "Golly!"
- 46 Like some garage floors
- 47 Raise aloft
- 48 "How do you like them \_\_\_?"
- 50 Baltimore athlete
- 53 What undercover cops may wear
- 54 It's all in your mind
- 57 Fido's foot
- 60 Proactiv+ target
- 61 Eins, zwei, \_\_\_
- 62 Suspected perp's story
- 64 Downpour that can hurt
- 65 Has a snack
- 66 Rolled to hold fries, as paper
- 67 Does impressions of
- 68 Bug repellent ingredient
- 69 Rapidity

- 27 Lowdown
- 28 Exude
- 29 Intolerant sort
- 30 Years on end
- 33 Tractor trailers
- 34 Sudden downturns, and a literal hint to this puzzle's circles
- 35 Dot on the blue part of a map
- 36 Sci. class
- 38 Deadly African virus
- 41 Handle it as well as one can
- 44 Produced, as crops
- 45 Reagan's first secretary of state

- 47 Monopoly buys
- 49 Lead the flock
- 50 City name famously used by Peyton Manning when calling signals
- 51 Summarize
- 52 Navel type
- 53 Slacks measure
- 55 "Dies \_\_\_": hymn
- 56 Ration (out)
- 58 Provide a fake 62-Across for, e.g.
- 59 Like EEE shoes
- 63 Mauna \_\_\_

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- Down**
- 1 Website with movie trivia
  - 2 Use a rotary phone
  - 3 Off-ramps
  - 4 Vienna's land: Abbr.
  - 5 Surveillance device
  - 6 Window shelves
  - 7 Cry miserably
  - 8 Prefix with culture
  - 9 Chin growths
  - 10 Green Monster ballpark
  - 11 WWII German torpedo craft
  - 12 Bullwinkle, for one
  - 13 Egyptian crosses
  - 22 \_\_\_ rug: small carpet
  - 23 Magazine revenue source
  - 25 Actor Dane of "Grey's Anatomy"

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