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Man run over by ATV in Magog

A 74-year-old man suffered serious injuries when he was struck by a four-wheeler in Magog on Saturday.

The driver of the all-terrain vehicle was moving too close behind the elderly man and struck him. He then rolled over the victim's body with the machine.

Memphremagog police were not aware Monday afternoon of the severity or nature of the 74-year-old's injuries.

Police in Memphremagog dealt with multiple other incidents over the weekend as well. A 53-year-old woman was the victim of a theft-by-distraction in the parking lot of a Magog grocery store last Friday.

At around noon, a man approached the victim asking for help with his GPS.

Later in the day the woman received a call saying her credit card had been used for multiple transactions. It was then that she made the link to the man she had helped that afternoon.

Police also arrested two drivers under the influence of alcohol last weekend.

The first driver was a 52-year-old man from Stanstead. He was arrested on du Parc Road in Orford on Friday afternoon with a blood-alcohol level more than double the legal limit.

Then on Saturday, police arrested a 21-year-old Sherbrooke resident in Magog for driving while above the 0.8 legal limit of alcohol.

This incident happened exactly one day before the province of Quebec's modification to the road safety code forbidding anyone 21 years-of-age or younger from driving after consuming even a drop of alcohol came into effect.

Cegep students march to end the strike



EVAN LEPAGE

The students, holding signs with slogans like "studying is our priority" and "strike, no thank you," marched from the CEGEP's pavilion 5 to the pavilion 10. Many of the students wore green clothing or green squares, indicating they were in favour of tuition hikes.

By Evan LePage

A group of approximately 125 Cégep de Sherbrooke students, many of them police tech students, held a short march Monday morning to express their desire to return to class after nearly 30 days of being on strike.

Gathered outside the CEGEP's pavilion 10, where the police tech students'

classes are held, the group listened to a speech from event organizer Dany Bélanger before setting off on its march, with multiple police vehicles acting as escorts.

"We are all united today because we share the same goal, which is to return to class," Bélanger told the crowd. "There are possibly people in favour of the strike here, and people against it, but that's not important. The goal

today is not to say whether we are for or against the strike, but to say that we want to go back to class."

Bélanger also asked that the demonstration remain peaceful and that students strive to not in any way impede local residents or drivers, two pieces of advice that the marchers adhered to.

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A trip to France for the cost of a concert ticket

As spring attempts to take hold, we are all beginning to yearn for those mild, bright days when we can put away our winter coats and head outdoors to enjoy some of that fresh air that we have been missing for the past six months. Why not go one better? France in the springtime is sure to rekindle your spirits and on Saturday April 21 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (256 rue Queen), The Uplands Chamber Players and The Estria Woodwind Quintet will be presenting "French Impressions", a wonderful evening of French Impressionist works which will transport you to France for the price of a concert ticket (and without the jet lag).

What's that you say? You thought that French Impressionism was relegated solely to the visual arts with famous artists like Monet? Not at all. During this same period, famous composers like Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel and their contemporaries were also creating impressions of French scenery but instead of canvas and paint, their medium was sound. This production will therefore bring us scenery from France that we can enjoy with our ears instead of our eyes.

One of the composers featured on this program is Maurice Ravel. In this case, two of his most passionate works will be presented: "Pavane pour une enfante défunte" and the second movement of his famous Piano Concerto in G. For this occasion, Uplands pianist

Cheryl Stroud will join the Estria Woodwind Quintet to bring these works to life.

Other works on the program include two major French Impressionist chamber masterpieces: Ladislav de Rohozinski's "Quintette Pastorale" and Maurice Dela's "Petite Suite Maritime". Ladislav de Rohozinski was a well known conductor and musician but unfortunately, his compositions were not as well known. Following his death, his grandson Olivier de Rohozinski, discovered the composer's entire oeuvre in an abandoned basement and had them re-copied so that they may be brought back to life. Olivier, along with his wife Béatrice, happen to spend half the year in the Eastern Townships and a few years ago made contact with the Estria Woodwind Quintet who agreed to bring de Rohozinski's work back to the concert stage. The "Quintette Pastorale" is a wonderful rendering of the beautiful French countryside and the composition has a definite French Impressionist flavour.

Maurice Dela, although a Canadian composer, went through an impressionist period of composition and his "Petite Suite Maritime" is a wonderful example of this. Many Canadian composers of this period studied with the masters in France and this is why many of them began their careers using the musical language of their teachers. The movements of "Petite Suite Maritime" are entitled, "Skiff" (a maritime fishing

boat), "Mouettes" (Seagulls), "The Enchanted Island" and "Shell Works". One can almost smell the salty air as each of these maritime subjects is rendered in sound and we can easily hear the rocking of the fishing boat in the waves and the sound of the seagulls as they fly overhead.

As a special treat, Estria will present French composer Jacques Ibert's "Trois Pièces Brèves", three short character pieces whose impressions are left completely up to the listener and Claude Arrieu's reed trio entitled "Suite en Trio", a wonderfully vaudevillian work for oboe, clarinet and bassoon. Claude Arrieu was one of the few female composers of the period (one other being Germaine Taillefer from "Le groupe des six") and she was an incredibly prolific writer who composed for almost every medium, including orchestra, chamber music and the theatre.

For this last production of the season, Uplands clarinetist Pauline Farrugia and Uplands pianist Cheryl Stroud will be joining the Estria Woodwind Quintet in order to present a wonderful array of different formations of piano and wind instruments. If you want to visit France with Uplands and Estria this coming April 21, tickets can be reserved by contacting The Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre at 819-564-0409. Reservations are strongly recommended if you want to be assured a seat for this one time only production.

Submitted by Pauline Farrugia

Colebrook NH

Kiwanis plans Cinco de Mayo fund-raiser

The Colebrook Kiwanis Club is planning its third annual Cinco de Mayo party and fund-raiser, this year taking place on the actual holiday date of Saturday, May 5 at the Colebrook Country Club.

The evening starts with the Colebrook Academy Key Club's Chili Cook-Off, taking place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the dining room. The Cinco de Mayo party follows from 7 to 10 p.m. in the lounge, offering a chance to taste fine Mexican beers from White Mountain Distributors and Amoskeag Beverage, along with a margarita bar.

The festivities will include a 50/50 raffle, Mexican Hat Dance, a Macarena

contest, piñata, adult balloon drop and other games, concluding with a fireworks display. Proceeds from this event benefit the Kiwanis Club's community service projects.

Cinco de Mayo tickets cost \$20 per person and \$35 per couple, which includes the Chili Cook-Off, the Mexican beer-tasting, margarita bar, and spicy Mexican hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Colebrook Country Club or the News and Sentinel office.

Sponsors for this event are Auto North, Colebrook Carpet Center, the Colebrook Copy Center, First Colebrook Bank, Hooksett Fireworks, LaPerle's IGA,

Lin-Jo Creations, The News and Sentinel, Northern Tire, Prepco, and Sibgo Tree Company.

More information is available from Clay Hinds, at 603-237-5566. The Kiwanis Club is on-line at www.colebrook-kiwanis.org, and meets at 7:15 a.m. every Tuesday at the Wilderness Restaurant.

For those who wish to attend only the Key Club Chili Cook-Off, tickets cost \$5 each and may be purchased at the door. Information about this event may be obtained by calling advisor Lindy Falconer, at 603-237-9939.

Submitted by Clay Hinds
603-237-5566

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

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City's Summer Games mascot still nameless



The students at Lennoxville Elementary School welcomed a special visitor Monday.

CORRINNA POLE

The students at Lennoxville Elementary School welcomed a special visitor Monday when the official mascot of the Summer Games-Sherbrooke 2013 took a break from his training to stop by.

The nameless seven-foot-tall ruby-throated hummingbird was making its school rounds to encourage the kids to help find a very special moniker before the contest closes on April 22.

Lively and colourful, Quebec's smallest bird was chosen for its amazing abilities - its wings beat 55 times per second, its heart up to 1,260 times per

minute, it can fly over 500 miles non-stop and it can dive at speeds of 96 km/h.

With so many fantastic features, coming up with a name should be a piece of cake but participants up to age 21 will have their work cut out for them. When they submit the single entry per person that is allowed, they will have the added challenge of coming up with a name that has the same meaning and pronunciation in both English and French.

The winning name, which must be suggested without any parental involvement, will be awarded a full access VIP pass for four to the opening and closing

ceremonies and any of the 20 summer sports events from Aug. 2 to 17, 2013. Complete athletic wear in the summer games official colours are also included.

To enter the mascot name contest visit mascotte.jeuxducanada2013.ca. The winning name, selected by a panel of judges, will be announced on May 1, 2012.

The Host Society of the Canada Summer Games - Sherbrooke 2013 is also seeking Volunteers who can give any amount of their time before and during the games. For more information visit www.2013canadagames.ca

Sherbrooke resident Lamontagne charged with murder

A 62-year-old Sherbrooke man has been charged with second degree murder after an altercation over a vehicle sale turned deadly.

Just before 5 p.m. Sunday a fight broke out between 44-year-old Marc Prince and 62-year-old Yves Lamontagne at the latter's residence at 1061 Claire-Jolicoeur Street in Sherbrooke.

Prince presented himself at the home to discuss a vehicle transaction between the two men when things apparently escalated.

Lamontagne reportedly used a kitchen knife in the ensuing fight and caused severe injuries to Prince. The victim was transported to hospital but died of his injuries Sunday night.

Lamontagne was arrested by Sherbrooke police at the scene of the crime.

He was transported to the Sherbrooke courthouse at around noon on Monday before formally being charged with second degree murder at around 2 p.m.

The accused's trial was postponed until Monday, Apr. 23 in order to allow him to meet with the defense lawyer that will be representing him. He is to remain incarcerated until that time.

This is the first murder case in Sherbrooke since February of 2011 when Nancy Landry was charged in the death of her three-year-old son Nathan Garneau.

According to a lawyer for the prosecution, the investigation is ongoing and an autopsy is underway to determine the exact injuries that caused Prince's death.

Bishop's jersey Belfast bound

By Corrinna Pole

Long awaited Bishop's University hockey jersey may soon be added to the vast collection of a Northern Ireland sports pub, thanks to the intervention of a former Townshipper.

Wanda Huntington was disappointed when she heard Rockies Sports Bar owner Jim Graves announce to CTV's Canada AM last Friday that an elusive Bishop's hockey jersey was the only one preventing him from completing his collection of 50 Canadian Universities.

The Manitoba native and former pro-hockey player and Irish National hockey team head coach founded the only Canadian sports bar in Northern Ireland.

Given its theme, the bar naturally features sports memorabilia that pay tribute to the great Canadian game and boasts the largest Hockey Jersey collection on record. It would also hold the record for having a complete Canadian University hockey jersey collection, if not for the absent Bishop's one.

Now in Ottawa, Huntington took it upon herself to email Kevin Doherty, Bishop's athletic facilities supervisor, expressing her disappointment.



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Last Friday Ireland based Rockies Sports Bar owner Jim Graves announced on national television that his collection of Canadian University hockey jerseys was shy by one - from Bishop's University, but after several failed attempts, he may be getting his jersey after all.

Writing that her "heart fell, along with my now bruised Townships Pride," beyond the missing Bishop's jersey Huntington was most disturbed that the many attempts by Graves at contacting the University had gone unanswered.

"Not only was I raised to be very

proud of coming from the Eastern Townships, but whether we attended or not, we were raised to be very proud of Bishop's University," Huntington wrote. "I was extremely embarrassed when I heard that it was Bishop's who was missing, and that no response.... even a polite decline.... had been issued."

Huntington was so earnest about correcting the gaff she offered to deliver a jersey, by mail or in person, to the bar across the pond.

Though appreciated, her offer was unnecessary.

Although Doherty was unaware of the original request or the national television attention until he opened the email Monday afternoon, he told The Record he was eager to help out.

"I still have one of my old hockey jerseys back from the 70's and 80's but I don't want to give that up," said Doherty, noting he's not received requests like this in the past. "What I'd like to do is make an arrangement. I'll send him a jersey if he sends me a hat because I collect hats."

After being told that Doherty was looking into stocking the bar with a jersey, a pleased Huntington said her Townshippers pride had been reinstated.

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Artists wanted to help cap the RCHS time-vault

Nick Fonda
Special to The Record
RICHMOND

If you are a visual artist who works in three dimensions and if you live in the Val-St-François RMC, you might want to get in touch with the Richmond County Historical Society.

Beverly Taber Smith, vice-president of the RCHS, explains, "We are a small, non-profit organization which is run entirely by volunteers. We operate a small museum which is open in the summer or by special request, as well as an archives which gets one or two calls a week, often from individuals who live as far away as Australia who are researching their family history which they've traced back to this area."

"The year 2012 is important for us," continues Simon Langeveld, secretary-treasurer of the RCHS, "because it marks our 50th anniversary. We didn't think we could let an occasion like this go by without doing something a little special to mark the event. We thought we should do something a little bit fun but which nevertheless reflects the Society's aim of preserving the area's history."

The idea the RCHS came up with was the creation of a time vault.

"A little later this spring," Beverly says, "we will be offering people the opportunity to purchase time capsules which will be placed in the vault, an underground structure which will be just behind the Melbourne Township Town Hall, which is also the location of our Archives. The vault will then be sealed with instructions to open it 50 years



Beverly Taber Smith, vice-president of the RCHS and Simon Langeveld, secretary-treasurer of the RCHS.

COURTESY

from now, in 2062."

A hole in the ground, even if it houses a time vault, is not overly interesting, and this is why the RCHS is putting out a call to artists.

"What we want to do," Simon explains, "is commission an artist to create an original work of art to cap the time vault. We are asking artists who are interested in submitting a proposal

to do so by May 12. They will have to submit a scale drawing including dimensions and proposed materials. Their design should reflect the values and nature of the RCHS and/or the essence of a time capsule. The winning proposal will have to be impervious to all weather conditions, and as much as possible, be vandal proof. The artwork must be ready for installation on Sept. 2 of this year."

Artists from the Val-St-François RMC who are interested in submitting a design must send their proposal to the RCHS, 1296 Rte 243, Melbourne, Qc JOB 2B0 before May 12. For further details they should contact Simon Langeveld at langjong@cgcable.ca, 819-826-1923, or Nick Fonda, fonda@abacom.com, 819-826-2534.



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Richmond pool set for June

By Claudia Villemaire
Record Correspondent

Richmond Deputy Yvon Vallieres, minister of intergovernmental affairs and the Francophonie Canadienne, sailed into Richmond Friday morning on a wave of good news, bringing the Minister of Education, Recreation and Sports' Line Beauchamp's cheque covering half the cost of the new municipal swimming pool, slated to be ready for a full summer program by the first of June.

With town officials gathered at the construction site where cement forms already reveal the dimensions of the new facility, Deputy Vallieres joined pro-mayor Guy Boutin, Jacques Paquette, parks and recreation committee and a representative of the company contracted for the \$300,000 project, Piscines Soucy.

"We are dedicated to providing the services and facilities here in Richmond which will interest new residents to consider this area as their 'pied a terre'. We realized several years ago prospective residents are looking for a healthy environment where sports facilities such as we have gradually developed here in this park must mix with the usual requirements of quality accommodations and real estate, schools and industries".

Pro-Mayor Boutin explained the

funds, over \$150,000 were budgeted for the 2012 fiscal year, "and our deputy and the Ministry of Education are supplying the balance. This will enable us to re-build a swimming pool completely equipped with state of the art filtration systems which meet or surpass the standards set by the government. The old pool was deteriorating slowly with seeping water leaks every year. This one is constructed of concrete, unlike the old one which was basically a large membrane requiring constant maintenance. And the new heating system, installed last year will keep the water temperature between 23 and 25 degrees, making it possible to open earlier in the Spring and close later in the Fall".

Commissioner Paquette explained, with a larger 'deep' end, numbers of people using the pool at any given time is increased. "We are already preparing for up to 1,500 adults and children per week," Paquette explained. "We have programs for the young and the old and the facility is accessible for physically challenged or handicapped people. There's no doubt this new pool will be very popular and we are preparing for capacity crowds with swimming lessons, aqua fitness and even conditioning times for the avid swimmer wanting to just do 'lengths'".

Official opening day and pool-time hours will soon be posted in local media and around town.

MAGOG BRIEFS

Shoreline protection may stay at five metres

Ashleigh McGovern

City Council wants Magog to adopt the 2014 Shoreline protection rules to be set at 10 metres.

The environmental measurements should have been applied by Sept 30, 2012, but elected officials wanted to delay it for two more years following the public session of the board on April 2.

The regulations laying down five metres of shoreline protection will be maintained if the intentions of elected Magog Officials are endorsed by the population. Taxpayers can make comments during a public consultation meeting to be held on April 30 at City Hall.

Magog Councilman, Michel Bombardier, explains this decision by the

grievances expressed mainly by owners of smaller lots.

"We really wanted to do our part, but you also have to understand the reality of the matter. Ten metres, equal to 33 feet, is sometimes a good portion of a single property," he explained.

Bombardier also says the city wants to harmonize the regulation, which is not applied equally in all municipalities in the Memphremagog MRC, even around the same lake.

Elected officials will conduct studies to see how appropriate it is to apply the 10 metre regulation in two years. They also want to see how this idea goes with farmland, golf courses and vineyards. The city will continue to implement the 10 metre rule on city property located adjacent to bodies of water. Grass and

shrub will not be maintained again this year at Merry Point in Magog.

According to Bombardier, 30 \$200 fines were imposed last year to owners who were cutting their lawns in a protective strip of five metres.

"The regulation clearly states that one should not touch the vegetation within five metres, and this rule will be unchanged this year," he says.

Small deficit expected at Mont Orford

The Mont-Orford Ski and Golf Corporation will show a small deficit at the end of the fiscal year, which ends on May 31 according to Le Reflet newspaper.

Jacques Demers, the president of the organization, confirms this possibility

but noted he will wait for the final financial statement to be presented before giving details.

"We will announce the results soon, but it would be surprising to expect a positive budget."

Although the corporation expects a deficit, the 2011-2012 winter season may be one of the best financial years in a decade. According to Demers, the best result in the past 10 years was a loss of \$1.3 million.

"We are very far from that figure," he told Le Reflet.

Demers said it was a difficult season especially given the low amounts of snowfall received on the mountain during the winter season.

"It was difficult, but it was good for skiing," he said.

Sixth annual Doris Mildred Parsons Achievement Bursary

The Doris Mildred Parsons Achievement Bursary is given to a second-year student in Special Care Counselling at Champlain-Lennoxville College who best exemplifies the qualities of leadership, scholarship and dedication.

Ms. Parsons was a teacher in the English school system in the Eastern Townships for over thirty years who bequeathed a part of her estate to the Butters Foundation of Cowansville in order to promote student excellence and achievement in the helping professions in the Townships.

The instructors of the Special Care Counselling Program, as well as members of the Champlain-Lennoxville community, would like to congratulate Hernandez Tassy who received the \$1,500 award at a ceremony held on April 16.

Champlain-Lennoxville is a public institution with a student population of approximately 1100 students. With excellent classroom, laboratory, residence and athletic facilities, Champlain offers its students a variety of pre-university and technical programs leading to a college diploma (DEC).



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Submitted by Zita Mueller, Coordinator, Special Care Counselling Department.

Hernandez Tassy received the \$1,500 award from Champlain-Lennoxville College Officials at a ceremony held Monday.

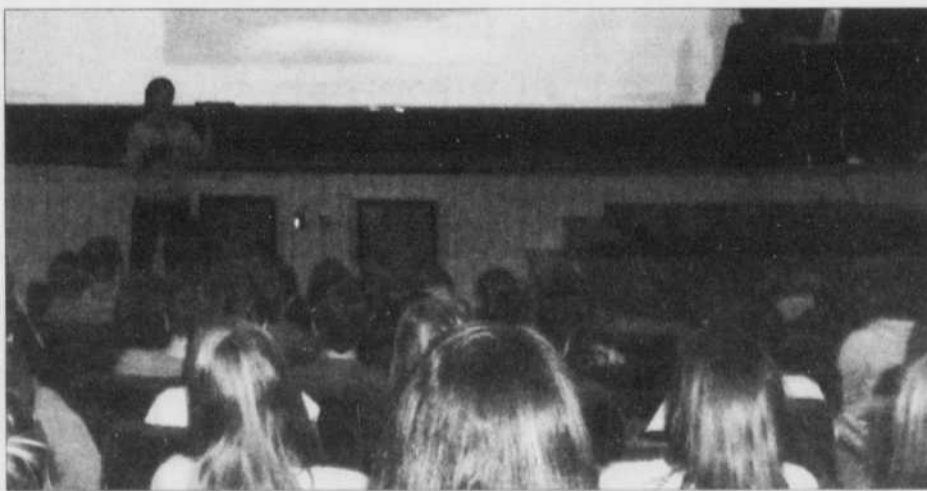
RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

RRHS Fun Run and SPA fundraiser

Laurie Hannan
Special to The Record

Richmond Regional High School (RRHS) will be holding their second annual Fun Run on May 3 at 12:30 p.m. RRHS students are invited to participate in a 5 km run or walk that begins at the school, goes into Richmond onto Principal Street, includes a water break at the Richmond Town Hall, then crosses onto the bike path, and ends up back at RRHS. Pledge forms were given to students to raise money to help the Sherbrooke SPA, which are due by April 23.

On March 27, Health Week was kicked off during an assembly with a guest speaker representing the SPA, H el ene Laplante Dubois, and Laughologist, Albert Nerenberg. Students were informed of the upcoming Fun Run, and given a presentation on the importance of treating pets humanely. Pledge sheets to raise money for the SPA were explained, and pamphlets were given explaining the importance of the Eastern Townships SPA. Currently they are looking to expand their facilities, which will



LAURIE HANNAN

SPA presentation with H el ene Laplante Dubois.

cost over a million dollars. The SPA is a non-government funded agency that provides protection for abandoned and unwanted animals.

Albert Nerenberg took the stage to present his documentary on the benefits of laughter, and how much healthier people are when they take time to

laugh. He involved students in laughter activities such as a laughing contest for the student with the most evil laugh, as well as the best laugh overall. Mr. C ot e won at the cycle 1 assembly, and Ms. Barrowman won at the cycle 2 assembly; possibly proving teachers know how to laugh at themselves.

Prizes will be awarded to each girl and boy from each grade level that completes the fun run in first place. There will also be a prize for the community members who come in first, second and third place. Snacks and juice donated by Val en Forme will be provided at the end of the race.

The grade 6 students in the RRHS feeder schools (St. Francis, Drummondville Elementary and Asbestos/Danville/Shipton School) will be completing a 2.5 km fun run along with RRHS students. Community members are also invited to join the students for the fun run or to encourage them along the course of the run. Dogs are not permitted on the fun run due to student allergies.

Sponsors for the Fun Run include: The Running Room, Community Health and Social Services Network, Val-Saint-Fran ois centre local de d eveloppement, Val en Forme, Townshippers Association, and the RRHS CLC. The Fun Run was organized by RRHS teachers Ms. C ot e, Ms. Cormier, Ms. Cloutier, Ms. Barrowman, and Ms. Jim (CLC coordinator).

EDITORIAL

No wonder the Canadian dollar is strong and the American economy is coming out of its slump, the well heads are guzzling again.

Investing is renewable energy by the billions? Yes but...!



By Francois Tanguay

It has become clear, if you look at the scale of worldwide investments, that putting your money in solar and wind energy is the thing to do. In 2011 alone, according to the Pew Charitable Trusts, a major and credible watchdog on the environment, a record \$263 billion were poured into green power.

This is a 6, 5 per cent rise from the preceding year, no small change, and it covers only G20 countries. In the USA alone almost \$50 billion were invested and Texas, lo-and-behold, is now a top gun in wind power! Windmills next to oil derricks are not unusual in the Lone Star State. China has lost its number one spot but at \$45.5 billion remains a major investor in wind and solar, among others. Italy? \$28 billion. India? \$10 billion. Canada? Sorry, not on the radar, just a glitch.

Where does the money go? Solar investments rose by a stunning 44 per cent to \$128 billion, almost half of what was invested in all. That's equivalent to about 75 per cent of the entire Canadian budget.

More important, money in R&D is up dramatically and there seems to be a future in solar energy after all. That said, we are far from Hubris of solar tomorrows when we take a closer look at what is happening in

the fossil fuels industry. Demand for new oil is still up this year, by almost a million barrel a day. Now hard to get and very risky to explore oil is found all over the place. Tight oil, so-called because it is found within dense rock formations, offshore oil in Alaska, where a major oil spill would make Deep Water Horizon look like a flash in the pan, are quickly becoming mainstream sources of new oil.

There is also presalt deepwater oil, almost 14,000 feet below sea level (yes, almost three miles deep) off the coast of Brazil. Oh! And yes, the tar sands... that are expected to go from a production of 1,7 million barrels now to almost 5 million barrels a day in 2035. Talk about putting your money where your mouth is. No wonder the Canadian dollar is strong and the American economy is coming out of its slump, the well heads are guzzling again.

So the energy picture is extremely volatile and ever so changing. Yes we are seeing a lot of investments in solar and wind, but we are not near the end of the mad dash for oil. The only problem with this heavy carbon rush is that we are forgetting that if we burn all that oil we have a good idea of what the planet may look and feel like in a couple of centuries: Venus. But the sun will still shine... somewhere.

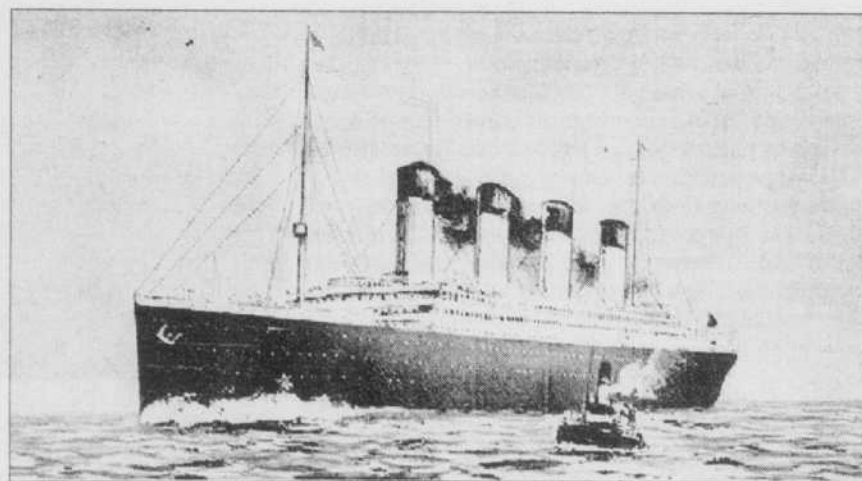
Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

A poem for the Titanic, written in 1974

Strains of music, soft winds blowing.
O'er the waves, Titanic is sailing...
Twinkling lights from portholes shine.
Joy and merriment, a festive time.
Wine is flowing, there is a feast.
Souls unknowing there lurks a beast.
An iceberg in the sea so great
Leaves the ship with side agape!
Horns and whistles so severe!
Fright and chaos, is death so near?
The lovely Lady of the sea
Is listing to Eternity...
Taking souls now unknowing
The strains of music and
Soft winds blowing...

MILDRED JANISSE GEORGE
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DEAR EDITOR:

To Meryl Streep,

I saw your portrayal of Dame Margaret Thatcher in "The Iron Lady". Your performance, I thought, was brilliant.

As the Prime Minister of Great Britain she was a woman who was intelligent, courageous, decisive and absolutely devoted to her country.

To portray on the 'Silver Screen' for a considerable length of time, for all the world to see, this proud and dignified woman wandering around in her nightie, confused, hallucinating, frustrated and suffering from the mental, emotional and physical ravages of Alzheimer's disease was unconscionable. Have you no decency or respect for privacy?

Obviously fame and fortune prompted all other considerations including exploitation.

You reluctantly received my vote for an Oscar for your outstanding performance, but you will not receive my vote for a sensitive and decent human being.

MARY LYNN ROSS
NORTH HATLEY

P.S: I will not be seen watching you anywhere on stage, screen, or radio.

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Local Sports

On March 30, 31, and April 1, Lennoxville Curling Club and North Hatley Curling Club co-hosted a Curling Quebec event for 16 top mixed teams from all over the province.

Best teen curlers in province compete in Lennoxville, North Hatley

The Provincial Teens' Mixed Bonspiel was hosted by two local curling clubs. On March 30, 31, and April 1, Lennoxville Curling Club and North Hatley Curling Club co-hosted a Curling Quebec event for 16 top mixed teams from all over the province. The three-day tournament included an introduction of all participants at a banquet Saturday evening in the Lennoxville club, introduced by Jim Mastine, president of the Estrie Regional Curling Association.

The A Division winners were the team of Jean-Benoit Milot, Marie-Michele Emond, Travis Ackroyd, Sophie Sanscartier of Chicoutimi, who received gold medals and will have their names engraved on the Tom and Anne Fisher trophy. Runner-up was the Lisa Davies

team from Glenmore, who received silver medals.

The B Division winners were Roxanne Perron's team from Victoria winning bronze medals, and the C Division winners from Thurso; Marc-Antoine Paquette-Biron's team also received bronze medals.

Two local teams lost in the semifinals, with Daniel Duquette, Meaghan Rivett, Jordan Rivett, and Sophie Hojabri losing to team Perron of Victoria in the B Division while Todd Rivett's team of Tonie Sutherland, Alexander Brodeur, and Jordan Sutherland lost to the Langevin team from Sherbrooke in the C Division.

From Doug Guthrie



COURTESY PHOTOS

Provincial teen-mixed winner — A Division

Left to right, Jean-Benoit Milot; Marie-Michele Emond; Travis Ackroyd; Sophie Sanscartier. Tom and Anne Fisher trophy.



B Section winners — Valleyfield

Left to right, Roxanne Perron; Nicolas Dumaresq; Roxanne Poirier; Adan Gasher.



C Section winners — Thurso

Left to right, Catherine LaFleur; Xavier-Alexandre Leduc; Jennifer Dumouchel; Marc-Antoine Paquette-Biron.

Galt Invitational Badminton - Local schools winners

From the 41st invitational tournament

Bantam Boys Singles:

Gold: Anthony Gosselin - AGRHS
Bronze: Steven Cote - RRHS

Bantam Girls Singles:

Silver: Danika Lambert - AGRHS

Bantam Boys Doubles:

Gold: Alexander Wiseman-Beese and Vincent deLange - AGRHS
Bronze: Olivier Grenier and Samuel Wubbolts - AGRHS

Bantam Girls Doubles:

Gold: Kelsey Burnham and Alexandra Verpaelst - AGRHS
Silver: Emily Young and Shannon Brouillet - AGRHS

Bantam Mixed:

Matthew Littlejohn and Cassandra Naylor - AGRHS

Junior Boys Singles:

Silver: Michael Carrier - RRHS
Bronze: Jeremy Cote - RRHS

Junior Boys Doubles:

Gold: Paul Mercier-Roy and Nathan Pietre-Ferir - Seminaire Salesian

Junior Girls Doubles:

Gold: Claudia Goulet-Blais and Joanie Francoeur - Seminaire Salesian
Bronze: Sabrina Messier and Courtney Burnham - AGRHS

Junior Mixed:

Bronze: Nick Nadeau and Jayme Cheal - AGRHS

Senior Boys Singles:

Gold: Mathieu Fecteau - RRHS

Senior Girls Singles:

Gold: Cynthia Dupont - AGRHS

Senior Boys Doubles:

Silver: Kevin Moreau and Charles Raymond - RRHS
Bronze: Kevin Kendall and Jason Lussier - RRHS

Senior Girls Doubles:

Gold: Marina Rousseau and Eliane

Wubbolts - AGRHS

Bronze: Dominik Sevigny and Betsi Lou Turcotte - AGRHS

From Bob Halsall

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Death



David Anthony LARKIN

David Anthony Larkin of Greenfield, Kings Co., N.S., passed away suddenly on Monday, April 9, 2012 at the age of 51. David was born in Pembroke, Ont. During his life he lived in Ontario, Alberta, Quebec, British Columbia and Nova Scotia. In Dave's early days in Nova Scotia, people may remember him for playing ball and hockey. In 1978 Dave left Nova Scotia for Alberta, where he worked at Banff Springs Hotel. It was there that he cultivated a passion for alpine skiing. After several years he left Alberta and moved to Quebec. People in the southern townships will remember him at the ball diamond as "The Lark" where he was known as a great windmill pitcher and at the skill hill as "Super Dave." Dave carried that name with him to British Columbia where he developed a love for Nordic skiing. Between 1994-1997 David worked at the Hollyburn Ridge (Cypress Bowl) managing and instructing cross-country skiing. He was truly gifted athletically whether in ball, hockey, skiing or any recreational pursuits. He enjoyed a lot of things including hiking, rock climbing, canoeing, fly fishing and mountain biking and was a true outdoorsman as well as a woodsman. In 1994 David Graduated from Acadia University with his Recreation Management Degree.

He had a great appreciation of nature and loved the mountains which he was particularly drawn to wherever he lived. While living in Nelson, B.C., many of his days were spent in Kokanee Glacier Park, which he often called his "playground." Dave planted in British Columbia for several seasons. His philosophies about giving back to the earth were evident by people who knew him. It was obvious how close Dave felt to the earth and creation. Dave is survived by wife Rachelle Ross-Larkin; daughters Jenna and Shannon Larkin; son Dane MacKenzie, Barrie, Ont.; mother Barbara Larkin, Nelson, N.S.; siblings Stephen (Angela) Larkin, Nelson, N.B., Michael (Lora) Lederer, Dartmouth, N.S., Carolyn (David) Nicholson, Dartmouth, N.S., David (Shannon) Read, Canning, N.S. and Mark (Lynn) Pomerantz, California.

Arrangements have been entrusted to DeMont Family Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 419 Albert St., PO Box 981, Windsor, NS B0N 2T0 (902-798-8317). A gathering for family and close friends will be taking place at the family home. Tribute gift donations may be made in memory of David to the Sierra Club at sierraclubcanada.ca. Messages of condolence may be sent to the family by visiting: www.familycare.ca.

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In Memoriam

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And whisper so you'll hear;
We will always love and miss you
And wish that you were here.*

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Card of Thanks

HENDERSON - I would like to thank family, friends and coworkers during my hospital and post-hospital stays, October 2011 and January, February 2012. For get-well wishes, cards, prayers, flowers, gifts, transportation and caregiving. All were very much appreciated.

SHEILA HENDERSON

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Death



William McIntyre BRADSHAW (1927-2012)

Passed away peacefully April 14, 2012, in St. Catharines, Ontario. Mac was born in Sutton, in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, one of four children of William and Penelope (Safford). He married Lucille (Adcock) in 1951 in Sherbrooke, Quebec and they had five children. He will be dearly missed by his loving wife Lucille (St. Catharines); daughter Leah (Paul) (St. Catharines); son Jonathan (Kathy) (Guelph); daughter-in-law Julie (Napanee); sister Elizabeth (Ron Griffiths)

(Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia); grandchildren Evan (Breanne), Elliott and Hannah; Emma, Jacob and Lucy; Kyle and Matthew; Samuel and Benjamin; great-grandson Sawyer; many nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by his children Gower (Julie), Julie (Michael Sloopka) and Geoffrey, and by his sisters Penelope (Jim Davidson) and Audrey (Richard Craighead). Cremation has taken place. The family will receive friends at the HANNAH FUNERAL HOME in Napanee (Wannamaker-Tierney Chapel) at 123 Dundas Street West (613-354-3341) on Friday, April 20 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church, 173 Robinson Street Napanee, on Saturday, April 21 at 11 a.m. followed by interment at Riverside Cemetery in Napanee. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Lennox and Addington County General Hospital Foundation.

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Mansonville Golden Age Club

We met at the Riley House for dinner on Tuesday, March 27. Again, an excellent dinner. Thanks to Fawn and her staff.

Lorraine Carriere was the winner of the half and half game. Door prizes were won by H. Rouillard, J. Jersey, L. Carriere, R. Marcoux, H. Carrier, N. Lafond and yours truly.

No 500 game today; some people had commitments elsewhere.

Game winners were Jackie Jersey, Rita Marcoux, Lorraine Carriere, Huguette Carrier, Helene Rouillard and me.

Many in the area attended the funeral of the late Mary Roach-Hiltz, in Knowlton. Mary and her late husband Boyd had been members of our club and so we extend our sympathy to her brother, Robert Roach, and family. Mary was well-known in our area. We shall miss our chats with her. Her last place of residence was Manoir Lac Brome. Rev. Ryk

Allan officiated at the funeral.

Resto 243 was our meeting place for dinner on Tuesday, April 3. We were not disappointed. Chef Lessard offered us tomato juice or homemade soup, mashed potatoes, a mix of veggies and pork chops. The dessert was lemon pie or coconut cream pie, tea or coffee. Again, thank you, Rosaleen, Cathy, our waitress and Chef Lessard.

Again thanks to our town for their recent donation toward our dinners. Your help is much appreciated.

Everyone got a door prize, Helene Rouillard won the half and half game.

500 winners were Lorraine Carriere and Helene Rouillard.

Game winners were Lana Lane, Rita Marcoux and myself.

*Until next week,
Happy Easter!
Rita Mossa*

I'm gonna be a Fireman someday.

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by Luis Campos

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— NZM AVZGC

Previous Solution: "I got hate letters from girls all over America because I wouldn't go to the prom with them." — Davy Jones

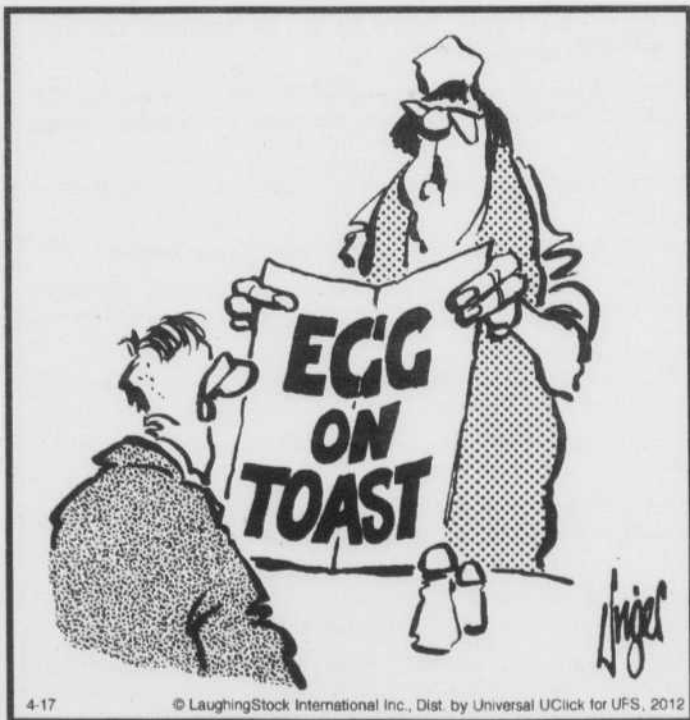
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TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS ENTITLED TO BE ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE MUNICIPALITY:

At the Council meeting held on the 2nd day of April 2012, the Council of the Municipality of the Village of North Hatley adopted By-law 2012-561 : By-law decreeing a loan of \$ 300 000 for paving work on various streets of North Hatley.

The qualified voters entitled to be entered on the referendum list of the municipality can request that By-law 2012-561 be the subject matter of a referendum poll by entering their name, address and capacity, and by adding their signature to the register opened for this purpose.
 (The qualified voters wishing to enter their name must show an identification card: health insurance card, driver's permit or passport.)

This register will be accessible from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on April 30th 2012, at the municipal office, located at 3125 Capelton Road, in the Municipality of the Village of North Hatley.

The number of signatures required for By-Law 2012-561 to be subjected to a referendum poll is 62. If this number is not attained, By-law 2012-561 will be deemed to be approved by those qualified voters.

The results of the referendum poll will be announced at 7:00 p.m. on April 30th 2012 at the municipal office, located 3125 Capelton Road, in the Municipality of the Village of North Hatley.

The by-law can be consulted at the office of the municipality, located 3125 Capelton Road, in the Municipality of North Hatley from Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. till noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CONDITIONS TO BE A QUALIFIED VOTER ENTITLED TO BE ENTERED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF THE ENTIRE MUNICIPALITY

Any person who, on the 2nd of April 2012, is not disqualified to vote under Section 524 of the Law on Elections and Referendums in the municipalities and meets the following conditions:

- be a natural person domiciled in the municipality and, for at least 6 months, in Quebec and
- be of age and have Canadian citizenship and not be under public guardianship.

Any non-resident sole owner of an immovable property or non-resident sole occupant of a business establishment who is not disqualified to vote and meets the following conditions:

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- in the case of a natural person, be of age and have Canadian citizenship and not be under public guardianship.

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- be, for the last 12 months, the undivided co-owner of an immovable property or co-occupant of a business establishment situated in the municipality;
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you have work of a mental nature that needs to get done, try to find yourself a secluded corner. The fewer disruptions you have, the more you'll get accomplished.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take advantage of an opportunity to spend some time with a recent acquaintance you found to be quite interesting. Things could develop into a fun friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't hesitate to spend some time trying out a few of your newer ideas. You actually won't know how good they are until they have been tested under real-life conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — When it's properly challenged, one of your more valuable assets is your curiosity. Take some time to learn something about how to advance your personal interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — An arrangement you have with another that seems to be going nowhere could be subjected to some modifications. Your actions will put you on a productive track.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may be required to make an important decision, but consider it carefully, because it might need several alterations that'll prove to be helpful as well as beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — When in a business meeting, you should pay close attention to the small details. Although they aren't always important, the nitty-gritty will be especially vital at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Because you'll be in a friendly mood, in which others will enjoy being with you as much as you'll enjoy being with them, this should turn out to be a very pleasant day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Owing to some very valuable information you'll get that was previously denied you, an important matter can finally be completed to your advantage and satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It behooves you to double your efforts to get in touch with an important someone who has recently proved elusive. You'll finally make contact, with big results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Be alert for a new way to enhance your material security. There are several strong indications that you will come up with a bright, ultimately profitable idea.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't delay what you want to do by waiting on slowpokes lingering over a second cup of coffee. Much can be accomplished when you get an early start.

Do I keep going, hoping things will get better?

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am 24 and have four small children under age 10. My mother was in a car accident last fall that left her paralyzed from the chest down, and she now lives with us. With hardly any help from my older sister, I struggle every day trying to take care of everyone's needs.

Mom screams at me and makes the smallest of things seem like the end of the world. I don't want to see her in a nursing home, but I cannot do this 24/7. I'm losing my mind and my life. My kids don't want to be around me, and my oldest son's grades are declining.

Do I keep going, hoping things will get better? Or do I break the news to my mom that I love her dearly but can't take care of her? — A.

Dear A: You sound like a wonderful, caring daughter, but Mom is probably depressed and angry, and is taking it out on you. There are limits to what you can reasonably do for her without sacrificing the well-being of your children. Please don't feel guilty. Your mother needs more help than you can give her. She not only requires round-the-clock physical care, but also would benefit from counseling to deal with her other issues and come to terms with her current situation.

Please look into home-health care op-

tions, including a full-time caregiver (perhaps your sister would contribute to the cost), as well as nearby nursing homes. Most do an excellent job, and you can visit Mom every day, not only to cheer her up, but also to check on her care. Then please get some counseling for yourself in order to get through this, because we doubt Mom is going to make it easy.

Dear Annie: Is it OK to ask my 80-year-old parents whether they will leave any inheritance for my siblings and me? I'm not looking to spend it. But getting an answer will help with our future retirement planning. Of course, as with most families, there are all kinds of additional "wonderful" dynamics at work that complicate asking. What is your stance on this? — Wondering

Dear Wondering: Children should never assume there is an inheritance to receive. Plan your retirement according to what you can manage on your own. You can, however, discuss your parents' plans for their future care, asking whether they have a health care power of attorney, a will, any wishes for their funeral, etc. These are important things that ought to be arranged while your parents are capable of doing so. However, if they resist discussing end-of-life issues, please leave it alone.

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- 69 First American Red Cross president
- Barton
- 70 Venison source
- 71 Effort

- 31 Physics particle
- 32 Jules Verne captain
- 33 Powder on a puff
- 34 Sundance Film Festival state
- 36 Green prefix
- 37 Toyota subcompact
- 40 Compromise with the district attorney
- 41 Tirade
- 44 Chew the fat
- 46 For a __ pittance
- 48 Plains native
- 50 Gal's guy

- 52 Trims the lawn
- 53 Green-bellied sap sucker
- 54 Schindler of "Schindler's List"
- 55 Clingy, in a way
- 56 Oil acronym
- 57 Object that may be struck by the starts of the answers to starred clues
- 58 Thought
- 62 TiVo, for one
- 63 Wide shoe letters
- 64 Morn's opposite

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- 1 "I, Robot" author Asimov
 - 2 Artistic ice cream blend
 - 3 Filet mignon order
 - 4 Not as much
 - 5 Derby-sporting Addams
 - 6 "Yes, mon ami"
 - 7 Rechargeable battery
 - 8 Shrank in fear
 - 9 Oil-drilling equipment
 - 10 Be up against
 - 11 "Quo Vadis" emperor
 - 12 Mark's love, casually
 - 15 Distort, as facts
 - 19 Microwave no-no
 - 21 Black, to Blake
 - 25 Six-time baseball All-Star Moises
 - 26 Like a newborn
 - 27 Holiday entr e
 - 30 Trampoline maneuver

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LENNOXVILLE

UPLANDS and the Estria Woodwind Quintet invite you to the Chamber Music concert: "French Impressions", on April 21 at 8 p.m. (at St. Andrew's Church). With guest pianist Cheryl Stroud, presenting music from Dela, Pierné, Ibert, de Ropartz, de Rohozinski & Ravel. Admission charged. For more information or to make a reservation, please call (819) 564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

Exhibit - UPLANDS is proud to present the work of well known local artists Denis Palmer (watercolour) and Réjean Côtés (pottery) in its contemporary art gallery. The exhibit will run until May 27, 2012. Uplands is open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The centre is located at 9 Speid Street in the borough of Lennoxville (Sherbrooke). For more information, please call (819) 564-0409 or visit our website www.uplands.ca.

LENNOXVILLE

Earth Day Art Workshop at UPLANDS. Join us on Saturday, April 21 at 10 a.m. and make a sculpture out of found and

recycled objects. Bring your broken knick-knacks; jewellery; objects (no clothing) and give them a new life! Small cost for workshop. Everyone is welcome! Please reserve your spot before Friday, April 20 at noon by calling: (819)564-0409 or e-mailing: info@uplands.ca. For more details, visit us on the web: www.uplands.ca or LIKE us on Facebook.

SHERBROOKE

The Anglican Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke, invites you to their annual Spring Salad Bar Tea on Saturday, April 21 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Salads, ham, rolls, cakes and squares. Home baked items on sale. Everyone is welcome.

RICHMOND

Rummage Sale at St. Anne's Anglican Church, 171 Main St. South, Richmond on April 21 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Treasures galore. Clothing and linen bag sale. Several "independant" tables rented to include DVD and VHS collections, food, handicrafts. Something for everyone.

NORTH HATLEY

Thursday, April 26, 5:30 p.m., Waterville-North Hatley and Minton United Churches will hold their annual Chowder Supper at 3127 Capelton Road, North Hatley. Fish and Corn Chowder, hot dogs, pie. Reservations: Marg C. 819-842-4661.

WATERVILLE

Wednesday, April 18, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., U.C.W. Presbyterial annual meeting at the Waterville-North Hatley United Church, 460 Principale, Waterville. Guest speaker: Normand Levesque of the Green Church. Lunch

provided at a reasonable price. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Bingo on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street. Everyone is welcome!

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Girl Guides will be selling their delicious chocolate and vanilla sandwich cookies door to door in Lennoxville on Saturday, April 21, 2012. They will be selling them from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. These cookies will also be available at Lennoxville United Church during the same time. Thank you for supporting these wonderful girls.

LENNOXVILLE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 will hold a Military Whist on Wednesday, April 25 at the Hut, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville. To play for yourself, or to reserve a table of 4, call Emily at 819-562-8693.

ROCK ISLAND

Spring Tea Luncheon. Come celebrate Spring on Saturday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Stanstead South United Church, Church St., Rock Island. White elephant table. Bring a friend and enjoy!

DANVILLE

The Danville-Asbestos Trinity United Church U.C.W. will hold a Military Whist on Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Hall. Everyone welcome. To reserve a table, call 819-839-2552.

NORTH HATLEY

Earth Summit Rio+20 talk by environmentalist, author François Tanguay. Potluck lunch, discussion. Sunday,

April 22, 10 a.m., Unitarian Universalists of Estrie, 201 Main, North Hatley. Free. www.uuestrie.ca, 819-842-4146.

EUSTIS

Advance notice. Cards parties start again at the Eustis Parish Hall on April 27 at 2 p.m. Usual door prizes, drawing and lunch. Hope to see our old friends back.

MAGOG

Chicken and Biscuit Supper at St. Paul's United Church, 211 Pine St., Magog on April 28 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission charged, children under 12 half price. Sponsored by the United Church Women.

RICHMOND

Richmond Irish Dancers Spring Show on Sunday, April 22, 2 p.m., at Richmond Regional High School. Bake sale at intermission. Bring a friend! Irish dancing at its best! Donations at the door.

LENNOXVILLE

Gourmet Festival Fundraiser for the Lennoxville Library on Saturday, April 21. Representatives of the Pampered Chef, Epicure Selections and Tupperware will offer cooking demonstrations and accept orders. Three baskets of each company's top products will be raffled off. Additionally, there will be a display and sale of cook books. Location: Amédée Beaudoin Community Centre, 10, rue Samuel-Gratham, Lennoxville, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

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