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Mentoring program helps grads JUMP forward

By Rachel Newcombe
Special to The Record

As graduates prepare to enter the world as fully functioning adults, it never hurts to have a helping hand. That is the purpose of the Bishop's University JUMP mentorship program.

The JUMP mentorship program started with a chapter in Toronto but has now opened chapters in Halifax, Ottawa, and Montreal as part of a national expansion. In the near future, another chapter will open in Vancouver.

"The program started some years ago," said program founder Elaine Roper, who guessed the approximate start date to be in 2009.

The goal of the program is to place newly graduated Bishop's students with mentors that are able to provide guidance and advice as they transition from academics to professionals.

"We try to recruit from the graduating class," Roper commented. "It's a program that sets B.U. apart."

Roper said that the first year saw 12 young women set up with 12 female mentors. Since then, the program has expanded to include men.

"We learned a lot of lessons," she said about the first two years of the program. "By the fourth year, we had really established a good benchmark program."

According to Roper protégés and mentors meet for a minimum of two hours a month, where mentors provide assistance. This assistance can really be anything from help with resumes, to how to prepare for an interview, or even how to switch to a new job entirely.

Roper explained that the program founders looked for something specific

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RRHS annual Awards Recognition Night ceremony



COURTESY OF PASCALE DUGUAY

On May 19th, Richmond Regional High School held its annual Awards & Recognition Night ceremony to celebrate the achievement of its students. More than 400 people gathered for the occasion. Pictured here are some of the winners from secondary 1, from left to right: Jeffrey Evans (Most Improvement Award, Excellence in Physical Education), Léa Laliberté (Silver Merit Award, Effort & Participation in Music), Brendan Robinson (Gold Honour Award, Academic Excellence in Math), Tim Larochelle (Most Improvement Award, Academic Excellence in French), and Mr. Kirk Robinson (principal of RRHS)

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Cap in hand for A Hole in the Ground



ROSS MURRAY

I did something Tuesday that I'm not very comfortable doing. No, not that! Disgusting! No, I asked people for money. I'm normally much more comfortable passively hinting for money or sighing heavily about money until eventually people give me money to make me go away.

But Tuesday, I launched a Kickstarter campaign to ask people to help me affray the up-front printing costs for the publication of my debut novel, *A Hole in the Ground*. This is serious business. I know because I'm using business-y words like "affray" and "up-front."

The novel, however, is not serious business. It's about the fictional town of Beverly, home of Canada's deepest but least exploited sinkhole, and Mayor Conrad Lemon's constantly thwarted efforts to get the town on the map. So when an emergency occurs, he's determined to make the most of it. At his side (against her will) is Jemima MacNaught, assistant editor of *The Beverly Modicum*, who is torn between her town and her career, though she's not sure she wants to stick with either.

It's a comic novel that I'm cheekily referring to as "Sunshine Kvetches of a Cranky Town," which now that I think of it is not so much cheeky as shamelessly

exploitive.

But don't take my word for it, comic-wise. Have a look at these fake Goodreads reviews:

"This is the Great Turtle Novel the world has been crying for."

"Stupid. Reads like 'Parks and Rec' fan fiction."

"If you love 'Parks and Recreation,' you'll love the hijinx of Beverly!"

"The science in this novel is so preposterous that I can't even bring myself to call it 'science.' I call it 'scjsorm-buncce,' it makes so little sense. How dare the author ruin a whimsical, light-hearted story by not having a solid grounding in geology. And, yes, I just said 'grounding!'"

"Is it literature? No. Is it entertaining? Yes. Is it a work of art? No. Is it a romp? Yes. Is it a box of saltines? No. Is it..."

"Boycott this book. It is mean to firefighters and Corey Hart."

"There are at least five laughs in this book, which is more than I can say about *Anna Karenina*."

"I read this book because the cover made me think it was about turtle hunting. It is not. It is exceptionally kind to turtles. If you are a turtle hater like me do not read this book!!!!"

"I ran several red lights reading this book."

"If you read one novel set in a fictional Canadian backwater with a sinkhole and a swamped housing development, involving a reporter, a visiting biologist, a conniving mayor and somehow Tim Hortons, make it this one!"

"For the author's sake, I hope writing this book was cheaper than therapy."

Clearly, not all those fake reviews were flattering, but you can't please all the fake people all the time.

What's important is I'm happy with this book, and with no publisher coming forward to take it on, I decided to release it myself in the hope that my readers around the Townships and elsewhere might enjoy it too. So, I've arranged a small print run, and Townshippers' Association has kindly agreed to launch it at Townshippers' Day in Brome this September.

If only I weren't broke.

Thus, the Kickstarter campaign. I hope to raise enough money to cover the cost of printing and other incidentals (business-y!). In return anyone who donates \$20 or more (plus a shipping cost) will receive an autographed copy of the book. In hindsight, I should have added that if they donated \$50 or more they would get a copy without me scribbling all over it.

As someone who doesn't like parting with money, I felt weird asking others for it. It's like calling up an old friend and saying, "I'm coming to visit you!" and then asking for bus fare.

But this is the age of social media and micro-funding, and Kickstarter is a way for people to have a stake in the creation of something. I hope people will feel that way about my venture, knowing that most of the work is done. I just need a little help to get it to the final stage. More of a Kickfinisher, really.

Begging for funding, though... ugh. I guess this means I'm really and truly a Canadian artist.

If you would like to support my campaign or read the opening pages of *A Hole in the Ground*, visit Kickstarter.com and search for "A Hole in the Ground" or find the link on my Facebook page. Like the T-shirt says: "Lose Your Soul in Beverly's Hole!"

North Hatley development an ongoing process

By Rachel Newcombe
Special to The Record

The proposed condominium development in North Hatley has been a hot topic in the area since it was introduced to the council in 2013.

Since then, not a lot has changed. Mayor Michael Page assured The Record

that the project has by no means been halted.

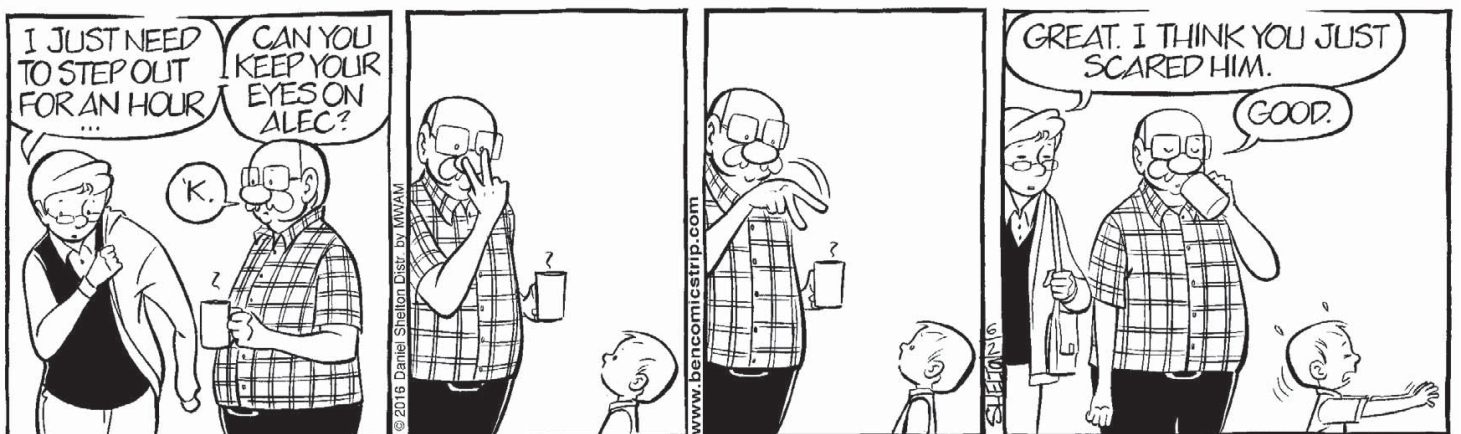
"It is still an ongoing project," Page said, explaining that in order to move forward, everything has to be in place. Page stated he was not yet ready to comment on what stage the project has reached, but that nothing could move forward until the proposal had received

proper authorization and approval from various ministries and organizations.

The project has been very controversial for North Hatley, and in the past has sparked debate about the benefits of having such a development.

Getting to the next step is a process, but the project has not lost its steam.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

There are a total of 43 shops and 26 restaurants and cafes that offer at least two Fairtrade products.

Université de Sherbrooke honored for fair trade initiatives

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Within the context of “fair Trade month,” the City of Sherbrooke has awarded its Recognition Award to the Université de Sherbrooke, represented by Sustainable Development Coordinator Patrice Cordeau at City Hall in recognition of actions taken by university employees promoting fair and responsible consumption.

“In January 2016, the Université de Sherbrooke became the first Canadian francophone university to obtain the designation of Fair Trade Campus,” says Jacques Cartier borough councillor and Environment Committee Chair Christine Ouellet. “The excellent cooperation and commitment of student associations and university partners have enabled it to achieve the standards required for this designation. I congratulate all those who participated in some way to achieving this recognition from Fairtrade Canada. The university has also filed a 2016-2017 Fair Trade Campus action plan, in which we find, among

other things, fair trade outreach activities and the availability on campus of certified Fairtrade products such as coffee, tea and chocolate bars.”

Sherbrooke was pronounced a Fair Trade City by Fairtrade Canada in February 2011 which has contributed to the collective effort to improve living conditions for producers and workers in the South. Carrefour de Solidarité Internationale (CSI), in collaboration with the City, manages the coordination of this effort.

“A census of shops offering fair trade products was conducted in Sherbrooke by CSI in March. There are a total of 43 shops and 26 restaurants and cafes that offer at least two Fairtrade products. I’m inviting business owners to pay special attention to this aspect of their businesses and to add themselves to this list, which is growing year by year. Join the promotion of ethical, sustainable, and environmentally friendly consumption,” Ouellet concludes.

Those wishing more information about this certification need only check the Sherbrooke Fair Trade City Facebook

page (www.facebook.com/sherbrookevilleequitable/?fref=ts). Those who want to get involved in the movement

can contact Mélanie Brière at 819 566-8595 ext 27 or email education@csisher.com.



(COURTESY VILLE DE SHERBROOKE)

Sherbrooke Municipal Councillor and Environment Committee Chair Christine Ouellet presents the city's Recognition Award to Université de Sherbrooke representative Patrice Cordeau at a ceremony at City Hall Tuesday.

Séminaire appoints new Principal

Record Staff

The Séminaire de Sherbrooke has announced the appointment of Caroline Champeau as the new Rector and CEO of the school.

Champeau holds a BA in Special Education and a Masters in Education Management and Training from the University of Sherbrooke.

She began her career in primary and secondary

schools and as a lecturer at her alma mater. She later became deputy director of an elementary school and then a secondary school principal. She is currently principal of Polyvalente Louis-Saint-Laurent in East Angus.

“With her experience, skills, especially in management, leadership and unifying openness, Ms. Champeau will certainly contribute to the development and influence of the Sémi-

naire de Sherbrooke,” says the Chair of the Séminaire’s Board of Directors, Pascale Desgagnés.

Mentoring program

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in a mentor. It has to be, “someone who will provide guidance and share experience.” This experience ranges from showing protégés how to network, proper workplace conduct, and even financial planning.

JUMP also operates special events in the chapter cities. “Those special events could be speakers, they could be panels,” Roper said, listing only a few of the many things that these events are comprised of.

Roper described the program, entirely run by alumni, as a benefit to students who are making significant transitions, especially to a new job in a new city.

Protégé and Townshipper David Pawluczuk is one of those students.

“I joined in year number two,” Pawluczuk commented explaining that had a job when he graduated, but the program appealed to him in the way that it was designed to provide guidance.

Pawluczuk is now involved in JUMP in a much

bigger way. He explained that he was actively involved in the Toronto chapter as part of the steering committee, adding, “I’m currently the treasurer in Toronto.”

This is a position he has held for approximately four years.

In addition to his role as treasurer, Pawluczuk assists in organizing the monthly events, and has been involved in the national expansion project.

“We’ve been helping people who want to move here, or who live here,” Pawluczuk said. “Right when you graduate, you’re grasping,” he added, stating that his mentors were and continue to be very helpful.

Just recently, Pawluczuk’s current mentor helped him transition into his new job. “They can help guide you,” he said in regards to the mentors.

With the new group of graduating students set to toss their caps this coming Saturday, the JUMP program is once again looking forward to another year of fostering a new wave of Bishop’s professionals.



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Pride flag raised on Parliament Hill in all party show of support

The Canadian Press

LGBT rights.

The Pride flag is flying on Parliament Hill in an all-party show of support to mark the start of a month celebrating Canada's lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau raised the flag on the west lawn at a celebration attended by MPs from all federal parties and dozens of onlookers.

Trudeau called it a great day for Canada and the latest in a long series of milestones over the years to recognize

He says Canada is united in its defence of LGBT rights and that is what is being celebrated, but there is more work to do.

Last month the federal Liberals introduced a bill to strengthen transgender rights following several attempts by private members to do so under past governments.

Trudeau will make history this month when he becomes the first sitting prime minister to attend Pride parades.



Canada says Russia didn't give enough warning about rocket over Arctic

By Bob Weber
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada says it wasn't given enough warning and has asked Russia for more information about a rocket stage that is expected to splash down this weekend in environmentally sensitive Arctic waters.

"The Government of Canada has sought clarification from the Government of Russia regarding the lack of sufficient notification of this rocket launch," Austin Jean, a spokesman for Global Affairs Canada, said in an email Wednesday.

"We have stressed to the Government

of Russia the need for greater advance warning of planned launches to ensure that all precautions, relating both to the safety and security of our airspace and any potential environmental concerns, can be appropriately addressed."

A spokesman from the Russian Embassy wasn't immediately available for comment.

Late last week, an international civil aviation authority issued a warning that a stage of a Russian satellite-launching rocket would be falling into Baffin Bay between Ellesmere Island and Greenland.

The impact is expected to happen outside Canadian territorial waters, but

within seas over which Canada has economic control.

The area is heavily used by Inuit from Canada and Greenland. It is also within the North Water Polynya, a large area of ocean that stays relatively ice free all year. It's a known hot spot for a wide variety of mammals, including whales and polar bears, as well as millions of seabirds and shoals of cod.

It is considered the most biologically productive ecosystem north of the Arctic Circle.

The Russian rocket, a Cold-War-era ballistic missile repurposed for civilian use, is known to be fuelled by hydrazine. Hydrazine is highly toxic and Russia is

one of two countries in the world that continue to use it as a launch propellant.

Austin said the fuel in Saturday's rocket is expected to burn completely during re-entry.

"We therefore expect minimal environmental risks."

Still, he said, Canada doesn't look favourably on such space debris landing on its land or water.

"We have also urged in certain terms that the Russian government make every effort to ensure that debris does not land on Canadian soil or within our exclusive economic zone.

"This issue is governed by a number of international treaties. Canada expects Russia to fully comply with its obligations in this regard."

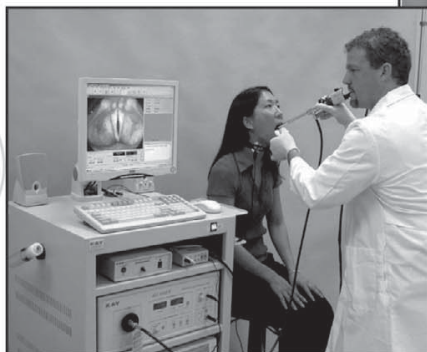
The North Water Polynya _ the largest in the Arctic at 85,000 square kilometres _ is highly valued by Inuit in Canada and abroad. The Inuit Circumpolar Council has established a commission to ensure it is managed sustainably as northern waters gradually open up.



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LAMRC needs help locating turtle nests

Record Staff

The Cherry River Marsh Association (LAMRC) is asking the public to help it identify turtle nesting sites in the watery environment. In collaboration with a Cégep de Sherbrooke graduate in bio-ecology to describe the nesting habits of painted and snapping turtles living in the marsh, in addition to making an inventory of road fatalities. Any comments can be sent to the CDMA at 69, Ch. Roy, Magog, QC J1X 0N4, by telephone at 819 843-8118, or by email at info@maraisauxcerises.com.

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“What I sell is wonder”:

Sherbrooke’s Eric Guay and La Branche Artisanale

By Gordon Lambie

If you know the right way to go, there’s a dragon on the drive in to Sherbrooke. Standing between a garage, a car wash, and the Canada Post building on Queen Victoria Boulevard, the beast spreads his wooden wings and gazes down upon the cars that pass him by.

The dragon is one of the newest creations of Sherbrooke artist Eric Guay, crafted almost completely by hand at Guay’s workshop: La Branche Artisanale.

“I create using branches,” Guay said, “but my product, what I sell, is wonder.”

Guay explained that La Branche Artisanale has been a small business in and around the Sherbrooke area for the last 24 years, though he has only run the workshop on Queen Victoria for the last four. The business technically includes a gardening and landscaping business in the summertime in order to keep his operation viable between creative projects, but Guay shared that his dream is for his sculpture work to become completely self-sufficient.

“This is not something we see every day,” the artist said, noting that since his creations are decorative and expensive, they are not always easy to sell. “These are essentially a luxury product and not everyone wants that.”

According to Guay, his whole business model started with making simple Christmas wreaths. While working for a wholesaler that supplies local gardeners in Sherbrooke he was tasked with twisting vines into simple wreaths that could be produced and sold quickly.

“He asked me to make the wreaths. When I asked him what I was supposed to do, he said you turn the vine,” the artist reflected. “I left with that information and at the end of the day I decided to make a big basket with a large vine. It sold well.”

From there Guay said the work turned from a task, to a pastime, to a passion. Relying on no outside training or expertise, he taught himself to take on new challenges and has gradually developed a business of crafting personalized branch creations. La Branche Artisanale began as its own business in 1992 and has grown and changed over the years to take on greater challenges. Though he still makes wreaths and other simple shapes like hearts, stars, balls and baskets, it is clear that the artist’s passion is in bringing more elaborate creations, like his dragon, to life.

“The dragon is a very big feat for me,” Guay said, explaining that the work was an uncommissioned per-

sonal whim, but that it is technically for sale. “It is already impressive, but right now it’s in a grey space; there are billboards and mud and it is sitting on palettes. Imagine stone in place of the palettes, a lake in place of the palettes. It will be very impressive when finished.”

The artist said that as far as he is concerned no work is truly complete until it is installed in its proper context. He pointed out that although he often assembles his larger creations in pieces; once they are installed he binds the sections together so that they don’t come apart again. Most of the time, the finished product will be nothing but woven branches.

“This is not a frame of wire and pins with branches over top of it,” Guay said “there might be a pin inside during the creation, but it’s removed in the end.”

The creator pointed out that some of his larger works, such as the nine-foot sphere he just installed at the Beaulne Museum in Coaticook, require more reinforcement, but added that the ultimate goal is for works to be made entirely out of locally scavenged dogwood branches.

Though Guay hires students to help with his gardening business in the summertime, he said that demand for the sculptures has not gotten so great that he needs anyone else around to help him with his work. More than that, though, the artist said that he has yet to encounter another person with a talent for the work.

“I feel like I would need to go through maybe 50 interviews to find one who has the talent necessary to be taught,” Guay said. “When we get into characters, people and butterflies and that sort of thing, it takes not just dexterity but sensitivity as well. You have to sense the limitations of the branch and respect that.”

The workshop at La Branche Artisanale is a simple one, with just a flat table to work on with some lighting and hooks overhead, but Guay said that the work requires very little in the way of tools.

“It’s in the blood,” the artist said, explaining that he sketches ideas out in advance and then works with his hands as well as a simple saw and drill to make most things come together.

Though his simpler forms like hearts and wreaths are roughly the same from one to the next, Guay said that the work that really motivates him is the individual contracts, none of which is ever exactly the same.

“I want every piece to have its own expres-

sion, but it’s the client who chooses what makes it different,” Guay said, adding that he never asks for payment until his client is satisfied with the creation he or she receives. “I want every work to push me a little further. If people ask me for nothing, I have no motivation.”

The creations coming out of the workshop at La Branche Artisanale are not cheap. Guay said that he considers his dragon to be worth \$20,000 once it is installed, but then clarified that what makes a work expensive is not the time it took him to make it or even its size, but the level of detail and life that has to go into the project.

“I determine the price based on what it is worth and not how much time I spent on it. The more detailed the work, the higher the price,” Guay said. “I couldn’t do it any other way. I couldn’t sell the dragon at \$12,000 and then slack off on the installation. When someone sees the value of the piece, they buy it.”

Guay said that in the early years of his business he gave in to pressure and started making lower quality products for lower prices. Looking at the matter over time, however, he discovered a simple truth.

“A piece that is not impeccable does not sell,” Guay said, explaining that the greater precision and care justifies a higher price.

To help people see and understand the value of his work, Guay puts them on display in front of his workshop, but has also displayed works at local restaurants, the Coaticook Gorge, and tourist sites like the Beaulne museum. The artist said that he also rents out his stock for garden parties as a way of building awareness.

“I get attention, but also a little bit of revenue,” the artist said. “I’ve learned to look for exposure that doesn’t cost me money.”

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GORDON LAMBIE

Eric Guay, the creative mind behind Sherbrooke's La Branche Artisanale.

EDITORIAL

The sixties, on the other hand, was a veritable cornucopia of placard-size aphorisms.

New catch phrase



TIM BELFORD

I need a new catch phrase. You know, the sort of thing you can throw into the conversation at any time and sound hip and with-it, sort of like Trudeau the Younger's "Sunny ways."

Looking back it seems as if there was always a neat expression that defined any particular moment in time. In the early fifties in the U.S. "I like Ike" said it all. The first one I can really remember came at the death of George V. I recall listening to the radio while my mom ironed. The announcer broke in with the news from Buckingham Palace where, in suitably solemn tones, the government representative simply said, "The King is dead. Long live the Queen." Now, my image of the Queen at the time had been garnered from a variety of story books and the occasional movie but I new instinctively that this was an important moment and cheerfully added in my own "God save the Queen."

My catch phrase throughout the

fifties changed from time to time revolving almost entirely around sports teams. For a while it was "Go Leafs Go!" or, in the fall, the delightful "Oskee Wee Wee" of the Hamilton Tiger Cats. (I was just a kid for heaven's sake!) Politically, there wasn't much on offer. The names of Louis St. Laurent or Lester Pearson didn't exactly lend themselves to a snappy rallying cry. The closest Canadians came to "I like Ike" or "All the way with JFK" was "Dief the Chief" and that, as most of us know, ended badly.

The sixties, on the other hand, was a veritable cornucopia of placard-size aphorisms. "Make love not war", "Hell no, I won't go", "Never trust anyone over thirty" and "Free Love" to name but a few. Even the conservative wing of the American public had their rallying cry with "Better dead than red."

Personally, I found the whole love-in thing a bit disappointing. It's said that if you remember the 60s you weren't there. I guess I was there at least part of the time since I do have some memories and what I recall is that the free love aspect was way over rated. At Bishop's, residences were still strictly segregated by sex and to enforce the rules the front desks at the women's dorms were manned by Pinkerton guards. The truly amorous, and they were, despite the 60s myth, a minority, opted for any secluded spot on campus including the fifth green of the Old Lennoxville Golf Club



which was so popular during the warm weather reservations were required.

Anyway, back to the catch phrase. The 70s and 80s were pretty barren with the exception of Ronnie Reagan's, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall" and Gordon Gekko's "Greed is good", neither of which I cared for. And if you aren't an ardent environmentalist or anti-capitalist things have been pretty mundane ever since.

My problem is that as I enter my sev-

enth decade rallying cries take on an entirely different look. I've run a few by She Who Must Be Obeyed without a lot of positive feedback. I kind of liked "I may be arthritic but I'm not dead!" or even "If the shoe's too tight go Velcro!" but my personal favourite is "Regularity Rocks!" although she insists it'll never make it on a t-shirt.

I suppose I could go back to that old standby, "Power to the People!" but just look what that's done for the Republicans.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR,

Moments after Premier Couillard informed the Liberal Party, at their convention, in Drummondville, that Bill 86 was ditched, and the English school board system is the model to follow, I was meeting Education Minister Sébastien Proulx.

The meeting was held in reaction to my protest, at the convention centre, which consisted of me holding up two small signs: one read "ANGLO," and the other "BILL 86" with a check mark beside it.

Present at the May 15 meeting were Mr. Proulx's assistant who took notes, a translator, the Nelligan riding president and the Quebec Provincial Police.

I informed the Minister I was the only anglophone individual who submitted a brief to the National Assembly in support of school-board reform Bill 86.

Citing reasons dealing with abuse of power, intimidation, financial matters, and ethical issues, I emphasized the English school board system is not necessarily the way to go. Commissioners of elected school boards have very little to

do with student achievement.

Stating the demise of Bill 86 was a lost opportunity to improve our public school system, I offered the following recommendations, in the hope, they would be included in the new education plan to be revealed on June 10:

- The Minister must have the power to overlook and issue directives regarding the administration, operation, actions and, especially all budgetary rules of school boards. The government must be the court of last resort. Simply put: the government is boss.

- Scrap the executive committee. This committee is a menace to democracy as it breeds school-board secrecy.

- The employer of the Ethics Commissioner should be the government, not the school board.

- Since Bill 86 is scrapped, there will be school board elections. They should be managed entirely by the government, not by those directly involved or running for election.

- School boards must follow the laws of the Education Act, which deal with Public Question Periods (Article 168). If there is a dispute, it should be publicly dealt with.

- Make clear the rules concerning the actions of departing commissioners doing business with the board according

to Art. 175.1 (4).

- School tax and/or school fee money should never be used to pay lobby groups to support positions that benefit commissioners and elected school boards.

Our education dollars should be going to schools where parents, teachers, principals and support staff are major decision-makers.

After all, they are the ones who have the greatest influence and impact on student learning.

That said, we must watch out for the latest plan of the Quebec English School Boards Association (QESBA), who are always seeking relevance in our education system.

The Association has now suddenly created a "Parent Committee Liaison to enhance communication and exchange between elected Commissioners' and parents."

If the QESBA wants to "enhance communication," let's talk about our tax dollars. It should, for starters, make public its budget.

Then inform the English community how much was spent on all activities surrounding the one year battle bullying the government to maintain the status quo.

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The Border Report

"Our goal is if we can, we will," Jackson said, willing to work with the community.

Bannergate at Pat Burns Arena all a misunderstanding?

By Matthew McCully

There is something familiar in all rinks, and it's not just the ice; it's the banners hanging from the rafters, something noticeably absent from the Pat Burns Arena.

The Record was contacted by concerned citizens in the area, suggesting that requests to hang banners from winning teams in the community had been refused in the new arena.

"You have all these kids that work so hard; in the last few years, they started winning," said David Dubois, President of the Border Minor Hockey Association. "I think the kids in town that do things like that should be recognized," he added.

"It's like winning a gold medal and not being allowed to take it home," commented Dubois. "We have to hang them on a telephone pole outside the arena," he said sarcastically.

"I would like to see them, even the Stanstead College banners," Dubois continued. "When there's nothing there, there are no memories," he said, ex-

plaining that the banners that can be seen hanging in most arenas across North America chart the successes and achievements of a community's home rink.

According to sources that contacted The Record, the issue surfaced because of the apparent rejection of a banner for the Border Jets Pee Wee B team's win at the Inter-Regional Championships in April.

Currently, at the entrance of the arena, which opened in September of 2011, there are two display cases; one devoted to Pat Burns memorabilia, and the other for community hockey recognition.

In the rink area, there is a 'Home of the Spartans' banner, as well as two other banners naming players from the college that have been drafted to professional hockey. The back wall of the arena has the names of all of the 16 teams that regularly play against Stanstead College.

Local residents were not shy to share the opinion that the current decor seems Stanstead College heavy.

When asked what the policy is re-



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garding banners in the arena, Stanstead College was at a loss to answer.

Ian Jackson, Director of Business Operations, was unaware any requests to hang banners had been made or refused.

"That never came by my desk," Jackson said, adding that he couldn't think of a reason not to accommodate the requests, especially one that represented a significant win.

"Our goal is if we can, we will," Jackson said, willing to work with the community.

Communications consultant Ross Murray told The Record that none of the Stanstead College hockey coaches had been approached about hanging banners in the arena.

Upon further investigation, The Record discovered the initial refusal was coming from Pat Burns Arena manager Marc Parent.

"Right now, we're not putting any up," Parent said. "It's not one over the other," he added, saying that the college has championship banners that have not been hung.

"We didn't want to overflow the

place," Parent said, explaining that the college had not yet made a decision about putting up banners in general.

"I don't have the final word," Parent said, suggesting his mandate is to keep the walls and rafters bare until told otherwise.

Stanstead College headmaster Michael Wolfe said the banner debate boiled down to the college's lack of a policy.

"We didn't intend to shun the community," Wolfe said, "we don't even put up our own banners."

"What this means to me is that we're going to develop a policy."

"I can see their point," Wolfe went on, when it was pointed out that the community was eager to see the achievements of their players recognized.

"It's not a difficult problem to solve," he said.

Stanstead Mayor Philippe Dutil said the first he heard of any banner bitterness was on Tuesday, and had a meeting scheduled with Stanstead College reps on Thursday to discuss the situation.



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Featured Pet: Arlo

It's time for Arlo's luck to turn around. Following his last minute rescue from a high kill pound it was discovered that Arlo was favouring one of his back legs. Two vet consultations later, it has been confirmed that he has a torn ACL (the ligament that connects femur to the tibia) and is in need of surgery. He is a trooper though and is a happy dog who continues to take life in stride.

Arlo is scheduled for this surgery on June 8 and our hope is to give him the opportunity to recover in a home environment. While in a perfect world we would love for him to recover in his forever home, a loving foster home would be great too.

The good news is that the vet anticipates a complete and full recovery. His health overall is very good and he is under 80 pounds which makes him a great candidate for this type of surgery. Additionally, x-rays show that his hips and other hind leg are in great shape. At approximately 5 years of age, he is still in his prime and following his recovery will be ready for a long life filled with

adventure and love.

What will Arlo's recovery and rehabilitation involve?

He will be bandaged for 4-5 days and will then need one week of rehabilitation on his injured leg. The rehab consists of alternating a cold then hot compress as well as stretching the leg. Don't worry, we'll make sure you know exactly what to do. Arlo is such a calm and gentle dog and we know he'll be an appreciative and easy patient. Once his initial rehab is done, he will be limited to on leash exercise for a period of five weeks, followed by moderate exercise until he is completely healed in five months. During his recovery he should not go up or down stairs unassisted so a home on a ground floor or with only a few steps is required. Keeping him quiet is important too so best he is in a home without another playful dog to entice him.

The most critical period for Arlo's care will be the first two-six weeks. Ideally, if in a foster home, his family will fall in love and want to keep him forever but failing that, he can remain in foster care

until adopted or return to the shelter.

Arlo's injury and impending surgery aside, he is an absolutely fabulous dog.

We believe him to be a mix of Bernese and Australian Shepherd but he is not a high energy dog. He has the most beautiful blue eyes. Arlo is very well behaved in the house and travels well in the car. He is fine with cats and interacts well with other dogs. He is truly one of the sweetest dogs to come our way and we know he will charm his way into your heart.

The cost of Arlo's surgery and follow-ups will of course be covered by the shelter. If you can't take Arlo in but would like to help with the vet bill, donations are welcome and can be made by visiting our website at www.safas.ca. The anticipated cost is \$1,000.

If you think you can provide Arlo with a safe and loving home while he recovers, please send an email to frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com or better yet give our adoption coordinator Brenda a call any day of the week between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 819-876-7747. We will of course be happy to answer any questions you

might have.

This coming Saturday June 4, Arlo will be present at our annual dog walk and while he won't be making the trek, it is a great opportunity to meet him and give him your well wishes. The walk takes place at 11 a.m. with our starting point at 65, chemin Embury in Ogden. More information can be found at www.safas.ca.



Kick Ross Murray in the starter

By Matthew McCully

Record columnist and local funny man Ross Murray has completed his first novel, *A Hole in the Ground*, and has launched a Kickstarter campaign to help cover the costs of printing the self-published work.

He has one month to raise \$2,500 to cover the publishing costs; Murray will launch the book at Townshippers' Day in September.

"If everything went well, I would cover my costs," he said, keeping his fundraising goal reasonable. "It's essentially a pre-order. If you give \$20, you get a book," said Murray.

"It was about a year from inception to the last page," he, regarding the writing process; he also had to juggle writing the novel along with his weekly Record column and bi-weekly CBC contribution.

"It was a lot of plotting and thinking," he said, explaining that he would develop his ideas throughout the day and do most his writing in the evenings.

Murray's last two works were released through publishing companies; *A Hole in the Ground* is his first novel, and his first time doing it all on his own.

"It's a comic novel," Murray said.

The story is about a small town going through some rough times. One of the main characters is a young reporter/assistant editor of a small newspaper.

While Murray said some of his experiences are reflected, the novel, for the most part, is fiction.

"There is one element of real-life in the book," Murray pointed out. "In fact, it was the germ that led to the idea of the book in the first place, years ago. After the ice storm of 98, I was asked by the town of Stanstead to join their emergency preparedness committee, which I did. What would happen, I wondered, if there was an emergency and I was both a journalist and a town rep? How would that work? It took a long time to get around to doing anything with that idea," he said. "The book, by the way, is set in 1998."

When he first began writing, he wrote the main character as male and then thought, "No, people are going to think that's me."

Making the character, Jemima MacNaught a female allowed Murray to distance himself from any association to the story, and also feel freer in his exploration of the character.

Alternating between the chapters is 'archival material'; municipal documents, fridge notes, letters, which contribute to the plot, Murray said.

"When in doubt, start using silly voices," he said, explaining that the added notes use different tones of satire and add colour to the story.

"I've read it way too many times,"

Murray said, responsible for his own editing as a self-publisher. Brenda Hartwell, a friend and fellow writer, gave the novel a read through as well, he added.

"One way or the other I'm happy with it. I'm glad I did it," Murray said, excited for the launch in September. "Writing it was a pleasure."

"I'll try to get it in as many hands as possible," Murray added, hoping to

reach a wide audience.

Murray set a deadline of one month to reach his Kickstarter \$2,500 goal. If he doesn't reach his goal, he gets nothing, Murray explained.

"I'm committed either way," Murray said, although as he pointed out in his Kickstarter pitch, the financial assistance would be a big help, since he is staring down a new roof on his house and monthly orthodontist payments.



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Liberal MP Hunter Tootoo left caucus, cabinet of his own accord, says Trudeau

The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau says it was Hunter Tootoo's own decision to leave the Liberal caucus and resign from cabinet to deal with "addiction issues."

In a brief statement delivered this morning outside the Liberal caucus meeting, Trudeau acknowledged the challenge faced by the Nunavut MP.

"This was his own choice after a very difficult situation," Trudeau said. "We'll have nothing further to say on this matter."

The prime minister took no questions. Tootoo, the first northerner to take on the role of fisheries minister, issued a brief statement Tuesday saying he was stepping down in order not to distract

from the important work of his colleagues.

Tootoo said he has "decided to seek treatment for addiction issues" and asked for "privacy at this time."

Tootoo isn't the first Liberal MP in this government to seek help for addiction problems: in January, rookie Newfoundland MP Seamus O'Regan announced he was back to work after getting help for a drinking problem.

The announcement about Tootoo's troubles drew words of support from former Ontario premier Bob Rae, who tweeted: "Wish him well in his battle."

Rona Ambrose, the interim Conservative leader, was sympathetic.

"I guess I would just say I hope he gets the help that he needs and gets healthy," she said.

And Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler also took to Twitter to offer support for Tootoo on behalf of the Nishnawbe Aski Nation in northern Ontario: "sending prayers and support to Hunter Tootoo as he seeks healing."

Tootoo was born in Rankin Inlet in 1963 and immediately had to fight for his life.

"I was medevaced (airlifted) out," Tootoo told The Canadian Press in an interview last year. "I was in an incubator for the first three months of my life, so I am told."

He went on to live in various parts of Canada, including Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan before making his way back to the North in the early 1990s.

The 52-year-old was first elected as a

member of the Nunavut legislature for Iqaluit Centre in 1999, where he served for 14 years and was Speaker until 2013. He also held a number of cabinet positions in the territorial government.

In November, a month after Tootoo defeated former Conservative cabinet minister Leona Aglukkaq to claim the federal riding of Nunavut, he said in an interview he hoped to transfer his political experience to a national scale.

In the November interview, Tootoo said he was "very proud to be the first aboriginal person, first northern person to be appointed to this position."

Tootoo is related to NHL player Jordin Tootoo, a forward for the New Jersey Devils.

More of Canada's big banks announce they've gone live with Apple Pay

The Canadian Press

More Canadian banks say their credit card and debit card customers will be able to use Apple Pay starting today.

The mobile payment service works

with certain models of the Apple iPhone 6, iPad tablets and Apple Watch.

The Apple tap-and-pay system was first launched south of the border in 2014 and introduced in Canada last November, but without support from the big banks until last month.

Royal Bank (TSX:RY) and CIBC (TSX:CM) began offering the system for their Visa, Mastercard and Interac card clients on May 10.

Scotiabank (TSX:BNS) and TD Bank (TSX:TD) announced early this morning

that their Apple Pay systems for credit and debit cards were starting today.

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Local Sports

"We knew Venezuela has some powerful attackers, and if they came up with some good defence, it was going to be difficult for us," said Canada's captain Rudy Verhoeff.

Canada beats Venezuela in straight sets at Olympic volleyball qualifier

The Canadian Press

Canada improved to 2-2 at a last-chance men's volleyball Olympic qualifying tournament Wednesday with a 3-0 (25-20, 25-20, 27-25) win over Venezuela.

Gordon Perrin led Canada with 16 points, including 14 attacks and two blocks. Gavin Schmitt and Justin Duff contributed 12 and 11 points respec-

tively, including two blocks each.

Kervin Martin Pinerua led Venezuela (0-4) with 12 points.

"We knew Venezuela has some powerful attackers, and if they came up with some good defence, it was going to be difficult for us," said Canada's captain Rudy Verhoeff. "So I'm happy with the way that our team received and it made our game efficient."

Coach Glenn Hoag said he was happy

with the team's straight-sets win, especially after a five-setter against Australia the day before.

"The good thing today was bench players coming in to play, such as Steve Marshall and Rudy Verhoeff, to work the end and it really helped to give us some oxygen," said Hoag. "We also had a great performance by Gord Perrin, who is also tired, but was solid for us."

Poland leads the round-robin tourna-

ment, which also doubles as the Asian qualifier, with a 4-0 record.

The top three teams and the top Asian squad will qualify for Rio. If the top Asian team is among the top three, the next team will also qualify.

Canada, ranked fifth in the standings, faces France on Thursday.

Montreal based pro light heavyweight prospect Beterbiev eyeing Olympic berth

By Bill Beacon
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Count Artur Beterbiev among the professional boxers who want to fight at the 2016 Olympic Games.

And the light heavyweight is willing to compete for either Canada, where he has been based in Montreal for three years, or his native Russia.

"I'm OK with that; I would like to do that," Beterbiev, the 2009 amateur world champion, said Wednesday at a news conference to promote his bout Saturday night at the Bell Centre against Ezequiel Maderna of Argentina.

The sports' governing body, the AIBA, announced this week it will welcome pros at the Rio de Janeiro Games in August and set up a qualifying tournament for them next month in Venezuela. The decision has sparked debate around the boxing world on whether pros belong at the Games.

Beterbiev's promoter Yvon Michel

would prefer that his fighter concentrate on moving up the light heavyweight ranking to be in position to fight for a world title next year, but won't stand in his way if he opts for a shot at Olympic gold. Beterbiev will decide which route he'll take after the fight with Maderna.

"It will be his call and, whatever he decides, we'll help him as much as we can," said Michel. "Our goal is to help our fighters to reach their goals."

"So far, the goal was always to be world champion or Canadian champion. Nobody ever asked us to be Olympic champion."

Beterbiev fought at the 2008 and 2012 Olympics for Russia and, if he goes, would likely compete for that country again. Reports have said Russia is interested in having its pros compete in Rio. There has been no word from Boxing Canada, whose executive director Roy Halpin could not be reached for comment.

Michel said the AIBA called him ask-

ing if Beterbiev was interested in going to Rio, hoping it could produce a thrilling final against rising Cuban talent Julio Cesar de la Cruz.

So far, one Canadian male amateur boxer has qualified for Rio, Pan-Am Games gold medallist Arthur Biyarslanov, while others will get a last chance to qualify at a tournament opening June 14 in Azerbaijan.

Asked how he felt about pros at the Olympics, Biyarslanov tweeted: "I don't mind in fact I hope to fight some of the best pro fighters."

Some current and former boxers have expressed concern that amateur may get hurt fighting pros, but Michel said it may be the other way around. Amateurs have trained to fight a succession of high-energy, three-round bouts over a two-week period, while pros would need to make that adjustment on only two months notice.

"To me, you have to prepare years ahead of time to be ready," said Michel.

"No matter what, Artur would be competitive, but it would not be the best Artur possible.

"Knowing that, I expressed my opinion on that to him and we'll talk about it again after the fight on Saturday."

Beterbiev (9-0, all by knockout) is coming off a right shoulder injury and hasn't fought since a seventh round stoppage of Alexander Johnson last June 12.

Right away, he will face a stiff test in Maderna (23-2, 15 KOs), whose only losses were to top light heavyweights Edwin Rodriguez and Thomas Oosthuizen on his two trips outside Argentina.

They will fight for a pair of minor titles, the WBO International and the NABA.

The co-feature on the eight-fight card, televised in the U.S. on ESPN, is a middleweight battle between unbeaten Americans Bryant Perrella (13-0) and David Grayton (14-0).

Quebec groups launch sex exploitation awareness campaign ahead of F1 race

By Morgan Lowrie and Nathalie Laflamme
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Formula One Grand Prix weekend in Montreal means more than raucous street parties, fast cars and jacked-up prices.

It also brings thousands of tourists to the city, with many on the prowl for sex.

With that in mind, various groups in Quebec launched a campaign on Wednesday aimed at raising awareness of sexual exploitation ahead of the June 10-12 weekend.

The initiative, called "Buying Sex is Not a Sport," has the support of the provincial government.

Lise Theriault, Quebec's minister responsible for the status of women, said it is important to inform people about the sexual exploitation of women, men and, especially, underage girls.

"Every year, with the arrival of large sporting events, especially the Grand Prix, we see an increase in the quantity of sexual exploitation that is paired with an increase in the demand for sexual services," she said, adding the demand is "substantial, to say the least."

A recent report listed Montreal as a Canadian "hot spot" for child sex tourism due to its proximity to the U.S. border and the many sporting events and festivals it hosts.

Nathalie Khat, president and co-founder of "Beacon of the Freed," the organization leading the campaign, says the number of sexual tourism transactions can double and even triple during events like the Grand Prix.

She says it is crucial to remind people that buying sex is illegal, especially as many people are unaware the Criminal Code has changed.

According to Khat, sexual tourism customers are "mostly men, over 18 years old," but

there is no exact portrait of a john.

"It's not written on anybody's forehead," said Khat.

"It's just people who think they have the right to purchase a woman, a girl or a boy's body for their own pleasure."

She said 39 per cent of sexual exploitation victims who come forward are minors. The average age of entry into the sex trade, she added, is about 14 or 15.

Theriault said sexual exploitation in all forms is completely unacceptable.

"As a society, we must mobilize and fight the battle against sexual exploitation while supporting the equal rights of men and women," she said.

The new campaign will feature billboards placed in strategic areas in and around Montreal, mostly on city buses and expressways, and a protest will take place downtown on June 11.

There will also be an illuminated truck circulating near the corner of Ste-Catherine and Crescent streets in the heart of downtown.

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TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married Frances Folsom, becoming the only president to marry in a White House ceremony.

In 1924, an act of Congress granted American Indians U.S. citizenship.

In 1997, Timothy McVeigh was convicted of murder and conspiracy for his role in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

In 2012, former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was sentenced to life imprisonment for his role in the deaths of hundreds of protestors during a 2011 uprising.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marquis de Sade (1740-1814), author/politician; Pope Pius X (1835-1914); Thomas Hardy (1840-1928), poet/novelist; Edward Elgar (1857-1934), composer; Johnny Weissmuller (1904-1984), swimmer/actor; Charlie Watts (1941-), drummer; Marvin Hamlisch (1944-2012), composer; Dennis

Haysbert (1954-), actor; Wayne Brady (1972-), actor/comedian; Zachary Quinto (1977-), actor; Dominic Cooper (1978-), actor; Justin Long (1978-), actor; Morena Baccarin (1979-), actress; Fabrizio Moretti (1980-), musician.

TODAY'S FACT: The White House has hosted 21 weddings, nine of which were for children of sitting presidents.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1935, baseball legend Babe Ruth retired after 22 seasons, finishing his career with seven World Series titles and 714 home runs.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "She had the hard, half-aphathetic expression of one who deems anything possible at the hands of Time and Chance except, perhaps, fair play." — Thomas Hardy, "The Mayor of Casterbridge"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 336,337 — official American Indian population in 1920, according to the U.S. Census.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (May 29) and new moon (June 4).

Celebration of Life



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Cemetery Meeting

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Brookbury Grace United Cemetery Association, will hold their annual general meeting on Monday, June 13, 2016, at 6:30 p.m., at Brookbury Community Center, 571 Route 255. Everyone is welcome.

Death



Nancy CAMPBELL (Skinner)

At the Massawippi Retirement Communities-Grace Village, Sherbrooke, Que.

on Sunday, May 29, 2016. Nancy Skinner Campbell was the daughter of the late Carlos Skinner and the late Jean Pettigrew and the loving wife of the late Murray Campbell of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Campbell leaves to mourn her children: Dawn (Peter), Douglas (Isabelle) and Dave; her grandchildren: Jason (Amy), Jeff and Victoria; her great-grandson: Hudson; her sisters: Mary (George Joy), Margie (Doug Guthrie) and Martha McGougan as well as her many nephews, nieces other friends and relatives.

Those wishing to pay their respects are invited to the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Que, on Friday, June 3, 2016 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. followed by a graveside service at the Elmwood Cemetery at 3:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Dr. W. J. Klinck Foundation, 1501 Campbell Ave., Sherbrooke, QC J1M 0C1; 819-569-0546 ext. 33; emuise@masscom.ca would be appreciated.

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May 24th – Our last meeting of the season, combined with our Annual Meeting.

Members gathered at the Lennoxville United Church hall for an afternoon of cards. Four tables of 500, and one table of Bridge were played, while Shirley Patton and Gwen Bayley took each other on at a game of Scrabble.

At 4 p.m. the card tables were put away, and we gathered together for the Annual Meeting. President Pat began by welcoming everyone and gave a summary of the year's events. She then called upon Kay Hartwell to chair the annual meeting. Kay began by asking past President, Joan Cruickshank, to say a few words. Joan took the opportunity to thank Pat for her leadership and guidance throughout this past season. Kay then asked all the Executives and Heads of Committees to present their individual reports. All reports were adopted and approved as read. Our Nominating Committee reported no changes in the slate of officers for the upcoming season. With no other business to discuss, the annual meeting was adjourned.

Supper ready, Pat asked the Blessing, and in keeping with tradition, we sat down to a very nice salad supper, consisting of potatoe salad, macaroni salad,

mixed greens salad with balsamic vinaigrette, taboule with couscous, and three cabbage cole slaw, accompanied by cold roast pork and applesauce, pickles, and whole wheat or white rolls. For dessert, we enjoyed platters of assorted squares with a cup of tea or coffee. Our thanks to Billy, Cynthia, and Chantal for the many wonderful meals they prepared for us this season, and we are happy to know that they will be returning in the fall.

Winners of today's 500 were: Ladies high went to Monika Mosberger with a score of 4980, and Ladies low went to Doris Coates with a score of 2620. Gents high went to Isabel Nelson, who played as a man, with a score of 4640, and Gents low went to Harold Nutbrown with a score of 2080.

As you know, each time we meet, the winners of 500 are announced, but at the end of the year, when we hold our annual meeting, we give a small token to the highest and lowest scores for the season. This year the following people were acknowledged as holding these titles: Ladies high went to Irene Humphrey with a score of 5960, Ladies low went to Doris Coates with a score of

2300. Gents high went to Stan Brown with a score of 6220, and Gents low went to Harold Nutbrown with a score of 1640. Of course, we cannot skip over the person with the most skunks during the season, and this title is owned by Louise Peasley with a total of 6 skunks! She got a round of applause and a mug with a skunk on it as a constant reminder.

Birthdays for June and July were read.

Door prizes went home with Glenda Huff, Stan Brown, Ada Hicks, Lucy Blair, Mary Simons, Louise Nutbrown, and Robert Hall.

Thanks to the many hands who made the kitchen clean up easy.

We are so fortunate to have had this club for so many years, and we hope that it will carry on for many more. It offers our Seniors fellowship, fun filled activities, the opportunity to celebrate special holidays together, a home cooked meal, and quite simply, an outing throughout the long winter months. New members are always welcome.

Enjoy the summer months, and we will look forward to seeing everyone again in September.

Submitted by
Joan Cruickshank

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THE MASSAWIPPI MUSIC FESTIVAL presents clarinetist SIMON ALDRICH in recital with pianist JANELLE FUNG on Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. in North Hatley's St. Elizabeth's Church (3115 Capelton Road). Principal clarinetist of the Metropolitan Orchestra of Montréal, this « spectacular player » (Los Angeles Times) will open the festival with a program of works by Bartok, Brahms, Mahler, Vaughn Williams and more. Tickets: Pauline Farugia 819-842-1072 / estria@cgocable.ca.

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At home with Terry Howell and friends; Friday June 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Bury United Cultural Center. A musical concert with lots of great music, singing and toe-tapping fiddle music. Open mike available so come and jam with us. Entrance fee is a donation. Everyone is welcome. Remember our military whist on Thursday, June 9 at 2 pm at the cultural center. Reserve a table by June 2 by calling Grayce Betts at 832-1083 or Serena Wintle at 875-5210, or just come and join

us that day. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The Annual Lennoxville United Church Stewards' Friendship Day Breakfast will be held in the Lower Scott Hall, 6 Church Street, Lennoxville from 7:30 am to 10:30 am on Saturday June 11th, 2016. A delicious menu of orange or apple juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, pancakes and real maple syrup, baked beans, hash brown potatoes, toast, muffins, homemade jams and jellies, coffee, tea and milk awaits you. Admission charged. Children 5 and under: FREE; Special Family price for 2 adults + 2 children

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesdays, June 14 and July 12, at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesdays, June 7 and July 5, at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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The Directors of St. George's Church Foundation are pleased to invite everyone to its annual Feast of St. George's fundraising Barbecue to be held on Saturday, June 4 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 276 Heriot St., Drummondville.

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WATERVILLE

The Waterville-North Hatley United Church will be hosting a Mechoui on Saturday, June 11 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Menu consists of pork, chicken, baked potato, salads, bread, dessert, tea, coffee & juice. Only 100 tickets available. To reserve please call Krista Fidler at 819-842-1401 or Sandra Rudd at 819-837-2764.

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Cold sores caused by dormant virus that suddenly awakens

ASK DOCTOR K

By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR K: I get painful cold sores in my mouth every couple of weeks. Why do I get them? And what can I do to

make them go away faster?

DEAR READER: Cold sores are caused by the herpes simplex virus (HSV) Types 1 and 2. HSV Type 1 is the most common cause of cold sores. Type 2 more often causes genital herpes, but it can also produce cold sores.

HSV spreads easily from person to person; at least half of all adults are infected with the virus. Once you are infected with HSV, you have the infection permanently. The virus lies "sleeping" inside the nerves, causing no symptoms most

of the time. In some people, the virus periodically "wakes up" and causes cold sores.

Cold sores most often occur on the edge of the mouth, usually in the same place every time. That's because the virus lives in the nerves that lead to that spot on the skin.

A cold sore usually begins with a slight tenderness or tingling. It develops into a painful, swollen red lump. During this time, the virus in the sore is highly contagious. After a day or two, the area blisters, bursts and crusts over. Then the yellow crust peels away and secretes a clear liquid. It can take up to two weeks for the sore to heal.

The following conditions or circumstances seem to cause cold sores to reappear: anxiety, stress, sunburn, hormonal

changes and physical exhaustion. Cold sores also often develop when you have a fever, which is why people sometimes call cold sores "fever blisters."

Cold sores go away by themselves and most of the time don't need treatment. There are two types of treatment. There are pills and ointments or solutions to put on the sore when it first appears, in order to make it go away faster. There also are pills to keep cold sores from coming back as often, for people who get them frequently.

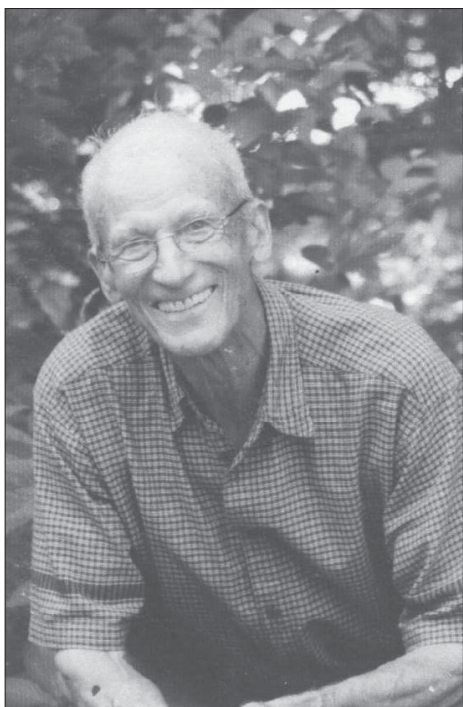
The treatments (pills or ointments) to make cold sores go away faster have to be started at the very first sign — the tingling or unpleasant feeling I noted earlier — before the skin starts to change. Even when treatment is begun early, studies find that it shaves off less than a day from what would have been the natural resolution of the sore. The pills I generally recommend are one of two antiviral drugs, taken just for one day: famciclovir and valacyclovir.

The liquids that you put directly on the sore include acyclovir, penciclovir, benzalkonium chloride and docosanol. The latter two are available over-the-counter. Over-the-counter anesthetics like benzocaine can numb the skin and help relieve pain and discomfort. Applying ice at the first sign of a cold sore may also help shorten the duration or avert a full-blown sore.

Finally, when you do have a cold sore, keep your hands away from your eyes. HSV infection of the eye is rare, but it can be serious if it occurs.

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

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by Luis Campos

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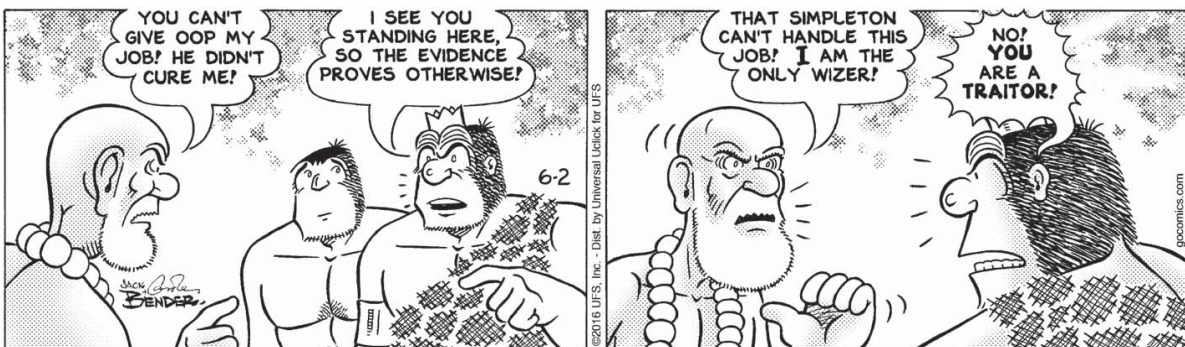


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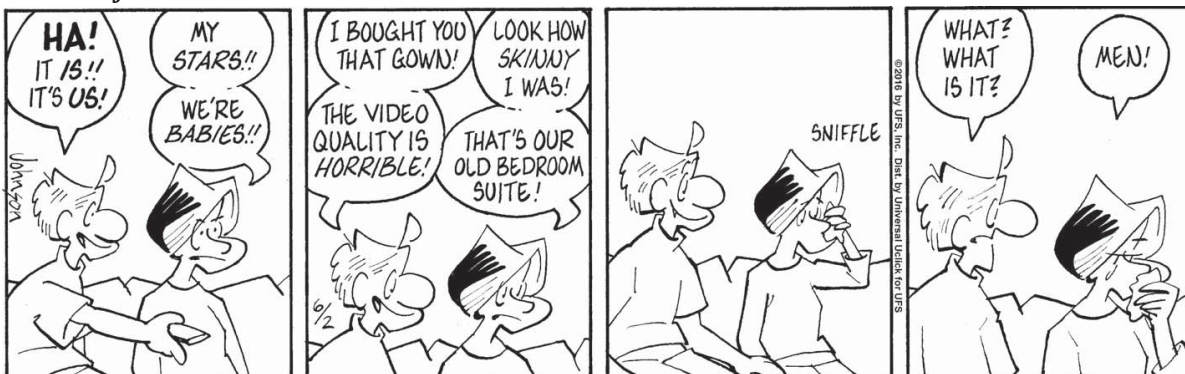


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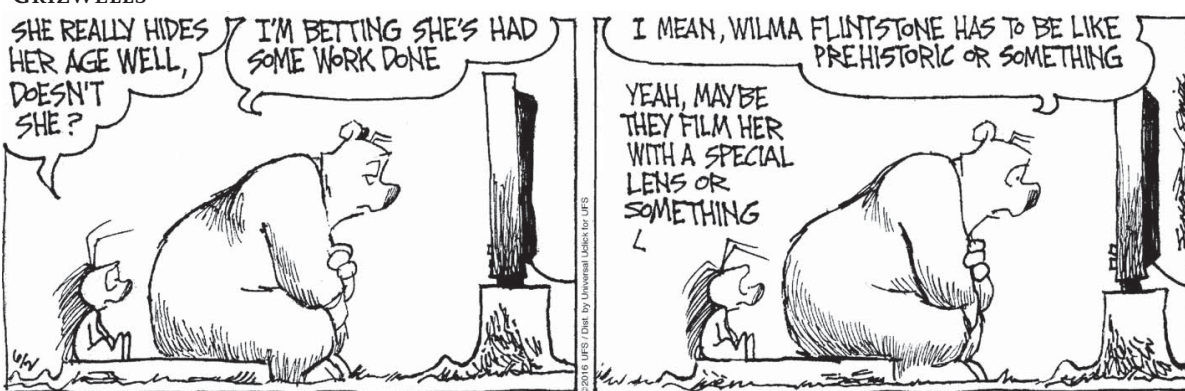
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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 2016

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't let other people limit you. If you do your own thing, you'll bring about the changes that are in your best interest. Don't follow the crowd or give in to peer pressure.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Plan to have some fun. A brief trip or a change to your surroundings will give you a new lease on life. Don't let anyone pressure you into doing something unsafe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Your kindness, generosity and unusual insight

will pay off. If you volunteer to help, it will lead to a better position. Apply for a job that intrigues you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Keep your life simple and avoid getting into a dispute with someone looking for a fight or trying to make you look bad. Focus on self-awareness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't feel pressured to make an impulsive move. Use your intelligence, integrity and experience, and follow through with your plans at your own speed. Home improvements are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Pay attention to matters concerning your home, family and personal life. Make physical changes that will add to your confidence and make your domestic situation more convenient and comfortable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you share your ideas with a former colleague, you will get the necessary help to turn your dream into a reality. A romantic situation will disappoint you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take on a challenge that will motivate you to get in shape and aim for a healthy lifestyle. A commitment to making personal improvements will lead to happiness and reduced stress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Get involved in talks that will bring about change at work or in your community. Being a participant will put you in a good position both socially and professionally.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 2016

Notably at the start, note the key number

By Phillip Alder

Robert R. Coveyou was a research mathematician who is best known for his article published in 1970 entitled: The generation of random numbers is too important to be left to chance.

Computer-dealt bridge deals are generated using a random number generator from 1 to 52. In theory, it is pure chance who gets which card, but it is possible to doctor the program to eliminate, say, all 4-3-3-3 hands.

In bridge deals, numbers rule, especially tricks taken. In tandem with that, the defenders should bear in mind the number of tricks they need to defeat the contract.

How should East let that number guide his play in today's deal? South is in four spades, and West leads the heart queen.

Partner opens one no-trump. You have game values with one or two four-card majors. Should you use Stayman to try to find a 4-4 major-suit fit? Certainly when you have a singleton or void. When you are 4-3-3-3, though, go with three no-trump. With 4-4-3-2, my basic rule is to use Stayman when we have only the minimum values for game, and my hand has a weak doubleton.

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				♣ A J 5	
Dealer: South					
Vulnerable: Both					
South	West	North	East		
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass		
2♠	Pass	4♣	All Pass		
Opening lead: ♥ Q					

East sees three defensive tricks: the spade king and two top hearts. Since from the point count West can have no other winners, the fourth trick will have to be a club ruff. But East shouldn't drop the heart two at trick one, hoping partner will get the message. Instead, he should take control; he overtakes the heart queen with his king and returns his singleton club. Then, when East gets in with his spade king, he leads a low heart, putting West on play to deliver the contract-killing club ruff.

CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1 Word with time or money
 - 5 Greek cross
 - 8 Cameo shape
 - 12 It may be straight
 - 14 Ostracize
 - 15 Spy follower?
 - 16 Expenditure
 - 17 Home to Mykonos and Milos
 - 19 Concocts
 - 21 Broad panoramas
 - 22 Anatomical pouch
 - 23 Sanctioned
 - 25 ___ lab
 - 26 Condensed, for short: Abbr.
 - 27 Schooner part
 - 31 Woman undercover
 - 35 ___ String
 - 36 Vessels on carts
 - 37 Tennis lob strategy

- 39 Made a bad call, say
- 40 Park that opened in April 1965
- 42 Unkempt dos
- 43 Christian denom.
- 44 Guatemala gold
- 45 Election check
- 47 Simile center
- 50 Improvises
- 54 Like the water in a Simon & Garfunkel song
- 56 Laundry challenge
- 58 New home subcontractor
- 59 De Tocqueville thought
- 60 Lummoxes
- 61 Online jotting
- 62 With 63- and 64-Across, meeting place suggested both literally and graphically by this puzzle's circled letters
- 63 See 62-Across

- ject
- 24 "Father Knows Best" actress Jane
- 25 Figures (out)
- 27 Perform improperly
- 28 Iams competitor
- 29 Svelte
- 30 River to the North Sea
- 31 Agenda bullet
- 32 300-pound Wolfe
- 33 Trivial objection
- 34 Half-brother of Ishmael
- 35 GMC Terrain, for one
- 38 Maine college town

- 41 Pandora alternative
- 43 Impart
- 45 NFL ball carriers
- 46 Footed vases
- 47 Deal out
- 48 Handle
- 49 Seller of TV time
- 50 "Yeah, right!"
- 51 Extinct bird
- 52 Stead
- 53 Actor Robert of "The Sopranos"
- 55 Recycling containers
- 57 TourBook-issuing org.

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- 64 See 62-Across
- Down**
- 1 Nudges
 - 2 Actress Dern
 - 3 Ancient Texcoco native
 - 4 ___ mat
 - 5 Popular reading in New York and Washington
 - 6 National Mustard Day mo.
 - 7 Like some parallel bars
 - 8 Has
 - 9 Immense
 - 10 Rest ___
 - 11 Grazing sites
 - 13 Neptune or Mars
 - 14 "Better Call ___"
 - 18 Pitch in
 - 20 Approach to a sub-

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