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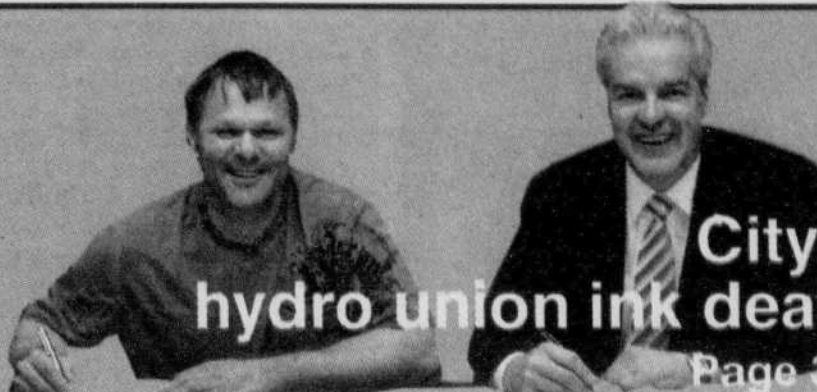
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THE

RECORD

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**City,
hydro union ink deal**

Page 3

WEEKEND EDITION

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FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 2011

St-Etienne-de-Bolton SQ pot raid

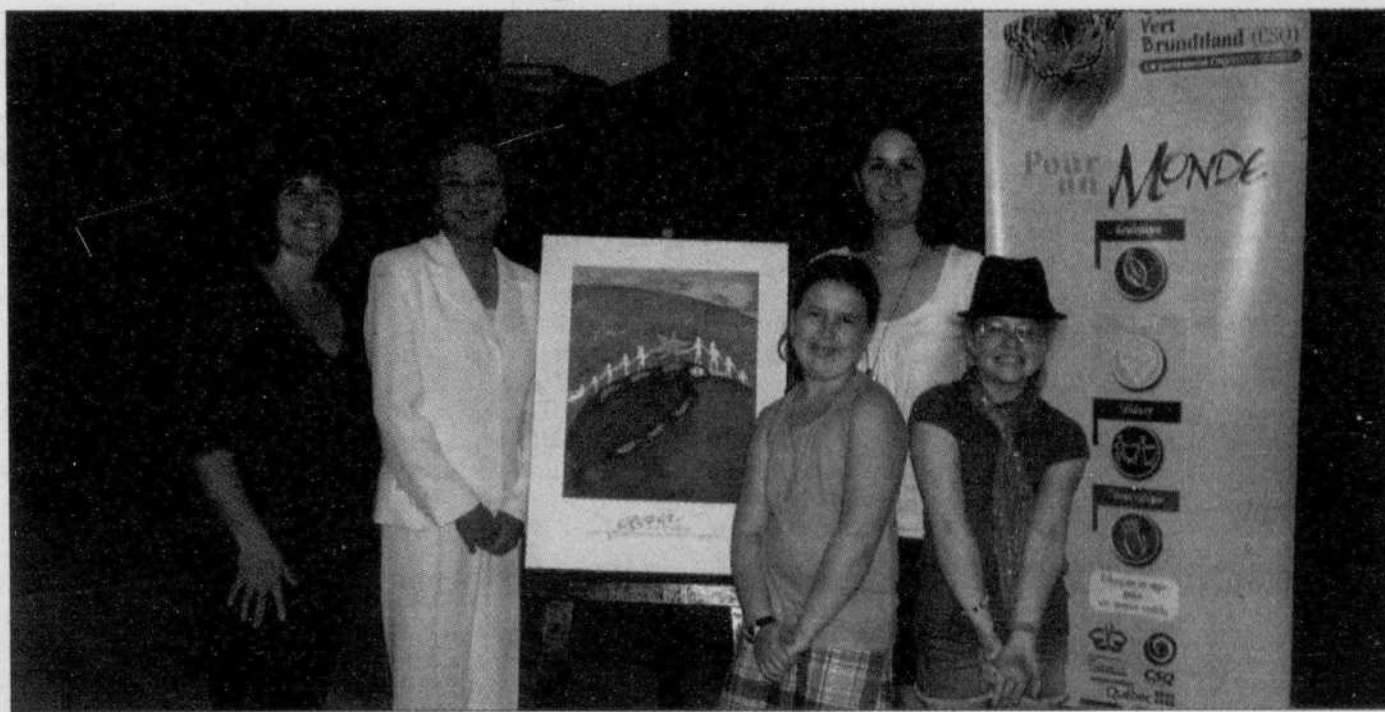
A group of fifteen officers from the Sureté du Québec proceeded with a raid of a St-Etienne-de-Bolton residence on Thursday. Located on Grand-Bois Road, the targeted residence is thought to be a hub of drug-related activity, mostly having to do with the cultivation of cannabis.

"(Officers) have up until now discovered around 250 cannabis plants in a garage located near the residence of the property," reads a press release issued by SQ spokesperson Louis-Philippe Ruel on Thursday afternoon. "Checks are also presently ongoing concerning the origin of different objects and vehicles found on site."

One suspect, a man in his 30s who owns the residence, has been arrested and will appear in a Granby courtroom to face charges related to possession of cannabis, theft, and possibly concealment.

The SQ is encouraging anyone with information related to this or any other situation related to the growing or trafficking of cannabis to contact their local law enforcement agency or the SQ at 1-800-659-4264. All information will be treated as confidential.

Green is golden for SES



CORRINNA POLE

Sherbrooke Elementary School Principal Peggy McCourt with Appalachian Teachers Association union officer Megan Seline, SES teacher Misty Bowen and two students celebrated as the school received the Etablissement Vert Brundtland (EVB) status. The painting titled Gaia represents their green grade and will be hung in the schools entrance. Read the Corrinna Pole story on page 4.



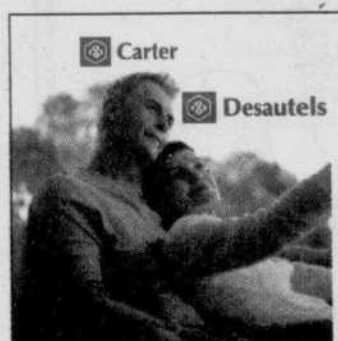
**Math
competition**

Page 4



Muffy Tippet art exhibit

Page 2



Carter

Desautels

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Cooperating in building the future

Missisquoi Museum Art Exhibits at Stanbridge East

The Art Exhibits organized by the Carrefour Culturel of Stanbridge East have taken residence in the Paige Knight Gallery situated in the Cornell Mill site of the Missisquoi Museum. All through the season until mid-October, several talented artists will present their work to visitors of the Museum.

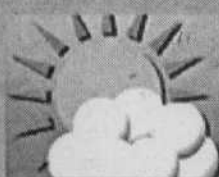
This summer, five artists will be featured, the first being Diana Dyer who will delight visitors with her watercolors illustrating bird life and natural scenery surrounding her Brome residence. Her work will be in the Gallery till June 25 after which Christiane Roy will present copper engravings until July 24. The others artists are Louise Guertin (watercolors and acrylic) until August 14, André van Melle (oil) until September 11 and Louise Langevin (naïve and folk art) until October 10.

In addition to the art exhibits, the Carrefour Culturel's schedule features other activities such as music concerts, the Village de Noël, etc. all through the year.

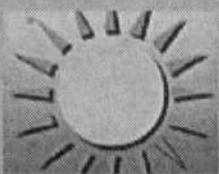
For further information or the complete calendar of events, you may visit the website at www.carrefoursculturels.com

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Weather



TODAY:
MIX SUN AND
CLOUDS
HIGH OF 19
LOW OF 7



SATURDAY:
SUNNY
HIGH OF 21
LOW OF 4



SUNDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 19
LOW OF 10



MONDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 21
LOW OF 10



TUESDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 19
LOW OF 9

Uplands Museum: Opening reception Sunday Muffy Tippet, a retrospective

Guest curator Monique Nadeau-Saumier



JOCELYN BOUTIN

Muffy in the orchard, St. Benoit du lac, 1989

By Monique Nadeau-Saumier

"I paint from the heart and I have to be present with the subject."

"I tell myself when I do a painting that it has to be the best one I have ever done" - From an interview with Muffy Tippet at Aube-Lumière, Sherbrooke, April 8, 2011

Ann (Muffy) Malcolm was born in Montréal in 1935, second child and first daughter of Thomas Ross Malcolm and Bernice De Pencier-Malcolm. Bernice, who was a gifted amateur artist, encouraged her daughter's artistic development.

Muffy first attended Rosalind school from kindergarten through grade 6. This is where she received her first art lessons under Betty Jacque, a pioneer art teacher who had worked with Arthur Lismer. Teacher and student became lifelong friends and kept in touch through the years. Later, in the 1950s, Muffy received further art training under Fritz Brandt-

ner (1896-1969), a Canadian artist who taught at Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School in Westmount.

After her marriage to Michael Tippet in 1964, she moved to Toronto. In 1971, they adopted a son, Christopher. After her divorce in 1973, she came back to Montreal with her Christopher and attended art classes at Sir George Williams (now Concordia University).

Muffy came to Lennoxville in 1977 and enrolled in the Fine Arts Department, Bishop's University, where she studied with Ophra Benazon, Morton Rosengarten, David Sorensen and printmaker Micheline Durocher. After getting her B.A., she spent a year with Christopher in Avignon, South of France.

Back in Lennoxville, she founded a Montessori School on Church Street. From 1989 to 1998, under her enlightened leadership, children attending her pre- and kindergarten classes, developed their creativity and their spontaneous expression of art and music.

Muffy Tippet's artistic production is inspired by the people, their gardens, their houses and the landscape of the Townships. Working in ink, watercolour, oil, and different print-making techniques, she has captured, with

great spontaneity, the picturesque scenery around Lennoxville and the beauty of the surrounding countryside.

It is with great pleasure that the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society (LAHMS) presents an exhibition of works by Muffy Tippet, whose artistic production has greatly contributed to enhance the visual arts in the Townships. This retrospective exhibition, supplemented by a number of works from private collections, was made possible by the collaboration of Guest-Curator, art historian Monique Nadeau-Saumier. We hope that this tribute to a woman Townships artist will raise community awareness and interest in accordance with LAHMS' mission.

The exhibition continues until September 4, 2011



JOCELYN BOUTIN

Muffy Tippet in 2009.

LOTTO QUÉBEC Draw results: 2011-06-01

649	18 23 27	29	01 06 13	12
	44 46 47	Bonus	17 29 36	Bonus

Next grand prize (approx.): \$3,500,000

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In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list of Loto-Québec, the latter shall prevail.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

During his own testimony on Wednesday, Kyling said he did not deserve such a lengthy sentence, and instead thinks that a sentence to be served in collectivity is warranted, according to reports.

Kyling sentencing hearings continue

By Doug McCooney

The sentence recommendation hearings of Werner Kyling and his associates continued this week at the Raynald-Fréchette Courthouse in Sherbrooke.

Following a bilingual jury trial that lasted five-and-a-half months, Kyling, 68, was convicted in April on five counts related to the production and distribution of marijuana in the Bedford region of the Eastern Townships. Four others - Brian Bordo, Martin Castilloux, Gilles Couture, and Benoit Gagnon - were also found guilty on similar drug charges. All have remained detained since their convictions.

According to accounts from the courtroom, Crown prosecutor Denis Gallant chose not to cross-examine a series of character witnesses brought forth on Monday afternoon. Most of the witnesses testified that the defendants were all hard-working family men who were generally nice people. Gallant followed each of the witness' testimony with a terse statement of "pas de questions."

The Crown is asking for nine-year sentences for Kyling, Couture, Castilloux and Bordo and a five-year sentence for Benoit Gagnon.

During his own testimony on Wednesday, Kyling said he did not deserve such a

lengthy sentence, and instead thinks that a sentence to be served in collectivity is warranted, according to reports.

The defence has not yet finished its recommendations.

Gagnon temporary release rejected

A request by Werner Kyling's daughter, Anne-Lise Kyling, to have her husband Benoit Gagnon released to witness the birth of their son was rejected by presiding Quebec Court Judge Yves Tardif on Wednesday.

Anne-Lise - who was acquitted in April on all but one marijuana possession charge and was not detained - was scheduled to be admitted to hospital on Thursday night to

give birth to the couple's son on Friday. She filed the request on Wednesday. Judge Tardif asked Gallant if the release would be okay, and the lead Crown prosecutor said no.

In an email to The Record, Anne-Lise Kyling related that she cried all through supper on Wednesday night, upset over the court's ruling. "My reaction, I just could not believe it. I was shocked (...) It's not every day that your wife gives birth to a child."

According to the court clerk's office at the Sherbrooke courthouse, three weeks have been blocked off for the sentence recommendation hearings. Week-two begins Monday.



DOUG MCCOONEY

Character witnesses wait their turn to testify at the sentence recommendation hearings of Werner Kyling and his associates on Monday at the Raynald-Fréchette courthouse in Sherbrooke.

Galt student earns scholarship



Alexander Galt Regional High School student Travis Rowsell has been rewarded for his determined efforts to overcome obstacles by the Jean-Michel Anctil Foundation and Academos who selected him as one of the 68 provincial recipients of a \$500 Accroche-cœur scholarship. The secondary four student struggles with severe learning disabilities but still has built a reputation for being knowledgeable and bright with a great sense of humour and a friendly personality.

COURTESY

Deal signed with Hydro-Sherbrooke union



COURTESY

On Wednesday, the City of Sherbrooke signed a deal with the Hydro-Sherbrooke workers union, ratifying adjustments made to the worker's existing collective agreement with the city. On March 29, the union agreed to the city's new financial plan, renewing its deal set to expire at the end of 2011. The new deal runs to the end of 2013. (standing, l to r) Claude Marcoux, director-general of the City of Sherbrooke, Denis Fréchette, president of the Hydro-Sherbrooke union, Daniel Richer, director of Hydro-Sherbrooke, Jacques Leduc, human resources director at the City of Sherbrooke, (sitting, l to r) Dominic Grimard, vice-president of the Hydro-Sherbrooke union, and Bernard Sévigny, mayor of Sherbrooke.

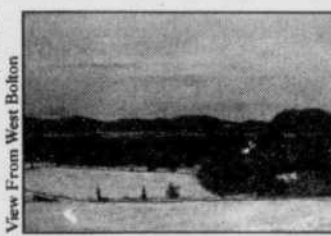
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Friday 1-6 p.m.
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Please note that the Gallery will be closing as of July 16th after 34 years. We wish to thank family, friends, clients and the Community at large for the support we have had over that time. It has been a pleasurable experience. Gordon plans to continue painting and accepting commission work by appointment.

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View From West Bolton

BEST BUY
Please note that the incorrect price was advertised for the Microsoft Office Home & Student Bundle promotion (WebCode: 10145406/18) on page 22 of the June 3 flyer. Customers can purchase the software for \$99.99 save \$30 when bundled with any desktop or laptop computer. NOT \$29.99 save \$30, as previously advertised. Also, on page 16, please be advised the release date for the Green Lantern: Rise of the Manhunters PS3/Xbox 360 Video Game (WebCode: 10168388/10168384) is on June 7, 2011 and so the product will not be available until then. In addition, the free t-shirt (with purchase) promo will only be available while quantities last. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

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SES given green grade with Brundtland Green School status

By Corrinna Pole
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Elementary School community celebrated a milestone Tuesday morning, as it became the first in the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) sector to be recognized for its efforts of encouraging social transformation.

During an early morning assembly, staff and students became official agents of change and champions of ecology, peace, solidarity and democracy when they were awarded Brundtland Green School (Établissement vert Brundtland) status.

The award winning EVB movement, which has been praised in UNESCO's reports, aims to recognize school communities from daycare centres up to the post-secondary level that are taking steps toward sustainable development.

As teacher Dana Gillam explained to the students, "being part of the EVB

movement means your taking action to make the school and the world better."

Megan Seline, union officer for the Appalachian Teachers Association (ATA), said she learned about the "amazing program that brought in so many values" while attending a meeting of the Centrale des syndicats du Québec (CSQ), the union representing Quebec educators which founded EVB in 1988.

"I thought, it's what's happening in our schools already but this way they are getting recognized for it. What a positive thing to do, to bring students and teachers together to celebrate what they are already doing," said Seline. "This is our opportunity as a school to celebrate our achievements."

Seline and the ATA presented the movement to ETSB teachers who took up the torch.

"They took it back to their principals and boom, you had this butterfly effect. It just took off," Seline said.

In pairing lesson plans with a variety

of diverse action oriented projects aimed at making their students more conscientious of their local and global communities, SES was already on a good track at meeting the EVB criteria.

Schools are required to complete two projects that reflect each of the four core values - ecology, peace, solidarity and democracy - with the intention that their students will incorporate the values throughout their lives.

SES has been full of green activities with students recycling, composting, planting trees, making paper and counting birds in the Great Backyard Bird Count.

The peace criteria was satisfied through the Pacific Path program, which promotes the peaceful resolution of conflicts, and peace march and the instillation of student conflict mediators.

To meet the solidarity value, SES held fundraising activities such as Pennies for Peace that raised funds for Pakistan

flood victims, made paper cranes for Japan following the tsunami and participated in the annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research and the Jump Rope for Heart for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

During the assembly, one young student reminded Gilliam that the school had recently practised democracy when the students voted on the cafeteria's new name.

Schools must also pay the movements annual registration fee, which varies based on the amount of students with a small school costing \$25, but Seline says the ATA and ETSB have picked up the tab together.

Although SES became the first school to achieve its status it was by no means the last. Thursday, Lennoxville Elementary was awarded EVB status and over the next few weeks Seline says 19 of the 27 ETSB schools will have their EVB status joining more than 1,200 registered institutions.

Summing it up; 22nd ETSB math competition

By John Wilson
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

On May 5, Waterloo Elementary hosted the 22nd annual Grade 2/3-math competition. This is designed as a fun day for the students with the questions designed to make everyone think out of the box!

On a dark and rainy day, 17 teams representing schools from across the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) arrived at Waterloo with pencils, calculators and in most cases, a case of nervous jitters, to vie for The Roxton Award and The World's Finest Teamwork Award.

Approximately thirty supervisors, teachers and parents were present to watch the action.

To help put them into a relaxed frame of mind, the day started with a math question for the adults who were there.

After seeing that many of the adults couldn't answer their question correctly, the tension in the air and the butterflies brought about by nerves subsided immensely! Interestingly, one of the adults present had taken part in this event about 15 years ago when it was held in Farnham!



COURTESY

The Parkview Math Stars showed there is magic, and some good calculations in numbers as the team took first place in the 22nd Eastern Townships School Board Math Competition and were presented with The Roxton Award by longtime event volunteer and organizer John Wilson.

Grades 5, 6 and secondary one students from Waterloo coordinated the action to ensure that the questions went smoothly.

Four supervisors, Kelly Anne Healy, Sheila Weinhold, Rebecca Enright and Kathy Napier, were enticed into working with the master scorekeeper Brandon

Gagnon to ensure the accuracy of the results.

Two hours later, at the end of the competition, the overall standings had the Parkview Math Stars in first place in addition to receiving The Roxton Award, the Parkview students were given their choice of T-Shirts.

Melbourne Quebec's first highway to be explored this Saturday

Stephen McDougall
MELBOURNE

The Craig road, considered Quebec's first highway, will be explored this weekend by the Richmond Historical society as part of its ongoing search for the past through the study of existing landmarks.

The road was built over 200 years ago by idle British soldiers garrisoned in Quebec in anticipation of a possible war with the United States.

It took 180 soldiers three months to build it, connecting Quebec city to the townships, and then onto Boston, Massachusetts. It was designed to encourage more settlers to come to the Eastern Townships, but the real story was quite different.

"Before the road was built, people had to walk incredibly long distances to get supplies," said historian Wilfred Grimard.

"And from the descriptions I've read, the stagecoach rides were pretty rough.

We really don't know how lucky we are."

On Saturday, June 4, the society is inviting the public to come along in a "calvacade" of cars to retrace the Craig road all the way to Quebec City.

The group of cars will leave from the Maxi parking lot in Richmond at 8 a.m. and pick up more explorers at the Danville United Church at 8:30 a.m.

"We will travel as near as possible to the original trace," said society volunteer Don Healy.

"We will stop several times between

the start and Leeds village where guest lecturers Wilfred Grimard and Steve Cameron will tell us more about this historic trail."

The society is asking for a \$20 charge to cover the cost of the speakers, a lunch and admission to the Morrin Center, which is run by the Historical Society of Quebec. The maximum number of people that can be accommodated will be 25.

For more information, contact Don Healy at 826-2793.

NPO appoints interim Orford manager

Tender offer expected this summer, says Bastien

By Doug McCooey

Earlier this week, the MRC Memphrémagog officially transferred the management of the Mont Orford golf and ski operation over to the Mont Orford Ski & Golf Corporation – the non-profit organization established by the MRC on May 27.

The MRC – who acquired the mountain operation from the province's Environment Ministry on Tuesday – immediately gave the corporation the responsibility of running the day-to-day operations.

The NPO is a temporary organization – formed in haste after the negotiations surrounding the public-private partnership between the MRC and the Verendre/Gestion Soroma group fell through just days before the plan had to be submitted to the government. As outlined in a press release issued by the corporation on Wednesday, the NPO's goal is to maintain the mountain operations until a long-term management solution is found.

Wednesday saw the corporation unveil its administrative council, consisting of seven mayors who are also members of the MRC. The Mayor of Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley, Jacques Demers, will sit as president, while the mayors of Magog, Orford, Hatley, Austin, Eastman, and St-Etienne-de-Bolton will round out the council.

The administrators' first order of business was to appoint Jacques Gagnon as interim manager of Mont Orford. His goal is to make as smooth a transition as possible. "Our priority is to manage the golf course and the ski station in a re-



RECORD ARCHIVE

The Mt Orford ski centre.

sponsible manner," he said. "It is vital for us to ensure the continuity of the activities, notably that of golf, of which the season just began. We will be meeting with the people from the organization (SEPAQ, Quebec's Parks organization) presently in the position, to help assure the transition."

Orford Mayor Pierre Bastien, who will serve as secretary-treasurer on the corporation's council, told The Record that yet another tender offer is most likely on the horizon. "We're going to get back on

the open market, probably some time this summer," he said. "We have not set a fixed date yet."

The corporation members are still in discussions about the nature of the potential tender offer, and a meeting has been scheduled for next week. "Whatever plan they come up with, it will be presented soon," notes Bastien, as they hope to find a solution quickly to be able to submit something to the Quebec government by the fall or early winter. "We are not waiting to see what will happen. We'll be proactive and make sure something does happen."

Co-op still interested

The Coopérative de Solidarité du Mont Orford, despite being rejected during the MRC latest tender offer process, appears to still be interested in taking over the management responsibilities at the mountain.

The group has been with the dossier since the beginning. Believing in a collaborative model over a business type approach to the mountain management,

the cooperative has recruited organizations, institutions, and individuals to become a part of the group.

"Will there be a new tender offer process towards the end of the summer?" reads an email circulated to coop members earlier this week. "It appears the answer is yes. Note that it will be the fourth! We have thus taken the decision today to continue our work by promoting more than ever the cooperative model and more specifically the pertinence of our business plan, the base of which is cooperation, support, and democracy."

The coop has a goal of recruiting 200 more members by the end of the summer and will continue to follow the Mont Orford dossier closely, reads the email message.

"The recent events," continues the message, "surely opens up some opportunities for us that we need to seize all of us together."

Bastien said that no strict timeline has been set for the creation or the announcement of a new tender offer.

Anti-tobacco raids lead to four arrests

By Doug McCooey

Law enforcement executed a series of raids on Wednesday morning targeting seven locations connected to a contraband cigarette organization operating in the Sherbrooke and Magog areas.

The raids were a culmination of a two-month investigation by the Memphrémagog police's anti-tobacco unit. The investigation was sanctioned under the province's tobacco laws and the federal government's customs laws.

A total of 30 officers took part in the Wednesday morning raids – 24 from the Magog police, four from the RCMP, and two from the Sherbrooke police (SPS). Six Magog locations were targeted as well as one in Sherbrooke. The raids were executed at six residences and one licensed establishment.

In total, 422 cartons of illegal, unmarked cigarettes were seized in the seven raids. Six vehicles were also confiscated, along with \$12,800 in Canadian money as well as \$700 in American cash. Accounting sheets were among the incriminating docu-

ments that were also seized.

Officers made a total of four arrests on Wednesday. Two of the offenders are well known to law enforcement and already have prior convictions for similar offences. "The dossiers will be given to the proper authorities to evaluate the nature and the number of accusations that will result," reads the police report from Sylvain Guay of the Memphrémagog police.



RECORD ARCHIVES

422 cartons of contraband cigarettes were confiscated on Wednesday morning, along with over \$13,000 in cash.



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Please note that at the Annual General Meeting of the SADC de la région de Coaticook, some seats will be up for election and others will be to filled on the board of directors.

If it's something that may interest you, the nomination papers are available at our office at 38 Child, Suite 140.

Deadline for filing nomination papers: June 10, 2011 at 4 p.m.

Joanne Beaudin
Manager

N.B. Our office is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

This initiative has been made possible through funding from Canada Economic Development.

EDITORIAL

Layton has restated his commitment to "present our bill for the French language in federally regulated institutions and workplaces."

Memo to Layton: Leave them alone

By L. Ian MacDonald
FOR POSTMEDIA NEWS

It is precisely because Quebecers don't want another referendum that Jack Layton and the NDP won 59 Quebec seats in the House of Commons.

How, then, did Layton find himself sipping from this poisoned chalice last week when he allowed that 50 per cent plus one would constitute a clear majority in another referendum?

His answer to this hypothetical question should have been: "If there's one thing Quebecers told us on May 2 it's that they don't want another referendum, and we intend to make federalism work for all Quebecers. Now, let me introduce my shadow cabinet." In other words, he allowed the media to knock him off his message.

Layton's surge from the mid-20s in the polls to 43 per cent on election day in Quebec occurred after Gilles Duceppe's disastrous speech to the Parti Quebecois convention on April 17, when he said: "Elect the maximum number of sovereignists in Ottawa, and then we go to the next phase - electing a PQ government. A strong Bloc in Ottawa. The PQ in power in Quebec. And then everything then becomes possible." Et tout redevient encore possible. A direct echo of the 1995 Yes campaign slogan: "Oui et tout devient possible."

As if this didn't evoke enough bad memories, Duceppe brought out Jacques Parizeau in the final week of the campaign, putting a face to all those bad memories.

In the last two weeks of the campaign, the Bloc plunged from 39 per cent in the tracking poll on the day of Duceppe's speech to 23 per cent on election day.

Quebecers had already decided Layton was un bon Jack, a good guy. They liked his imperfect but colloquial French. They liked the cane, which became the symbol of a gallant campaign. But make no mistake - Duceppe's speech, and the threat of another referendum, was the game-changer.

So how could Layton have allowed himself to become the victim of a drive-by shooting on the same question?

The French-language media used the NDP's Sherbrooke Declaration of 2005 as their reference point, stirred the sleepy English-language media in the process, and ruined what should have been a triumphal

re-entry to Ottawa for Layton and his 103-member caucus.

The Sherbrooke Declaration affirms that 50 per cent plus one would be enough to break up the country. But the Supreme Court of Canada, in the famous 1998 reference, unanimously ruled that "a clear majority" was required to "a clear question." Then the Clarity Act of 1999-2000, put the spirit of the court's ruling into legislation.

Asked to square this circle in Montreal on Sunday, Layton said: "The Supreme Court decision says you need 'a clear majority.' And our Sherbrooke Declaration puts a number to what a clear majority means - 50 per cent plus one. That's been our policy for a long time and remains so."

Nice try, Jack. Nobody cared what the NDP's policy was when it was the fourth-place party in the House. Now that it's the Official opposition it actually matters what the NDP's policy is.

This imbroglio over a referendum that's unlikely to occur anytime soon has shone a spotlight on other NDP policies that no one paid any attention to during the campaign.

For example, Layton has restated his commitment to "present our bill for the French language in federally regulated institutions and workplaces."

In essence, the NDP would apply Bill 101 in the federally regulated workplace in Quebec. This is a dog that previously hunted with the Bloc. And if the NDP were to introduce such a bill on its first Opposition day, the Bloc's smattering of four MPs would support it. But fortunately the Liberals would join the Conservative majority to defeat it. Therefore, Layton is once again answering a hypothetical question.

Nevertheless, this will come as a shock to anglophones and allophones who elected NDP members in places such as N.D.G.-Lachine and Pierrefonds-Dollard.

Similarly, Layton answered another dangerous hypothetical during the campaign when he said he would reopen the Constitution under "winning conditions" to obtain Quebec's signature.

There are three things you should never go near in Quebec, Jack - the language issue, the word "referendum," and the Constitution.

Every one of them is a big loser. Leave them alone.

imacdonald@irpp.org

A festival of dandelions?

Doug Hooper

There can be little that says spring more than a drive through the greening countryside spotted with little yellow blooms. There they are - popping up where you don't want them in the lawn or the meadow. Never mind the fact that dandelions can be used for soup, salad, wine and medicine, we've been taught they're unwanted, and unwanted they are.

The dandelion is so ubiquitous and seemingly immortal, that it's a wonder we haven't given up. They should certainly be an inspiration to those who value tenacity and survival. They're damnably hard to uproot and the smallest seed can nestle into the most unlikely soil and sprout next season.

So if you can't beat them, why not join them? To the people of Kemptville, a small town in eastern Ontario, that's exactly what they've done. For eleven years - as long as the Bromont Chocolate Festival - the town has celebrated the dandelion with a weekend party. This year marked the 12th edition, and took place from May 27 to 29 in Old Town Kemptville, and according to Dandelion Festival coordinator, Brent Kelaher, planners are hoping to build on the success of the event.

"Every year we want to take it a step further," Kelaher continued. "My goal is to see this remain a showcase for local talent but to bring in some bigger acts and events from Canada. I'm not afraid to say that acts like The Tragically Hip or Blue Rodeo are within our reach... It's already North Grenville's premier festival, but we can make it so much more," he says.

As soon as the clocks change and daylight lengthens, there seem to flourish a number of organized activities that allow summer-starved winter dwellers to enjoy the brief season for as long as possible. The Chocolate Festival in Bromont wrapped up its 11th two-weekend festival on May 29, and a myriad of other celebrations of the season from the Orford Music Festival to the Brome Lake Duck Festival in September allow ample opportunity to soak up the season before we fall back.

There are the old stand-bys like the Montreal Jazz Festival that will present its 30th season from June 25 to July 4. And the Just for Laughs Comedy Festival follows from July 5 to the 31st. There's the Mondiale de la Bière from June 8 to the 12 at Place Bonaventure for those who live to taste their beery way into summer.

Locally there are the WordFest in mid July and the on-going market days and wine route tours too; there

are picnics in the park and Townshippers' Day, but there is still more time to cram in at least one more themed festival.

The fields are alive these days with the blooms of the ubiquitous dandelion. We could certainly take a page from Kemptville's book and have our own festival. Until we do, here's a recipe that might be used as an official soup of the as-yet-unfounded-but-certainly-possible-Brome-Missisquoi Dandelion Festival.

Dandelion Soup

2 qt. dandelion greens, loosely packed
2 qt. chicken soup (any kind)
1 lb. ground beef
1 egg
2 Tbsp. bread crumbs
2 Tbsp. minced parsley
1 Tbsp. minced onions
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
dash of nutmeg
3 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese
2 Tbsp. sour cream
Bring chicken soup to a boil.
Add dandelion greens.
Cook gently.

Rice or fine noodles can be added (1/2 cup rice or 1 cup noodles).
Make tiny meat balls out of remaining ingredients.

When greens are tender, add meatballs and cook gently 10 minutes or until meatballs are thoroughly cooked.

Serve hot with crusty French bread

Winter festivals often feature the deep fried doughy treat known as a beaver tail. For our festival we could have our own deep fried treat:

Fried Dandelion Blossoms

new blossoms on short stems
1 c. milk
1/2 tsp. salt
hot cooking oil
1 egg
1 c. flour
pinch of pepper
Pick new dandelion blossoms, those on short stems, and rinse well in cool, lightly salted water.

Cut off the stem ends close to the flower heads, leaving only enough to hold the petals together, because the stems and greenery are bitter.

Roll the dandelion flowers in paper towels to blot up the excess moisture, then dip each one in a batter made of 1 egg, beaten, with 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a pinch of pepper.

Drop the batter-coated blossoms into deep hot fat (375 degrees) and fry until lightly browned.

Drain on absorbent paper

THE RECORD

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C COLUMNIST

There is something pleasingly sensuous about the texture, smell and dusty grey residue a newspaper can leave on my fingertips.

Speak up when you phone me



STEVEN BLACK

Odrat. Just when I was getting comfortable with all my electronic doodads I find out that one of them is "possibly carcinogenic to humans."

For a long time I selectively resisted caving in to the pressure of modern technology. I'm of the generation that was trained in the use of slide rules in math class. Electronic calculators were banned from the classroom because they were too expensive for most of us to afford and because it was suspected that most students wouldn't bother learning to do arithmetic in their heads. Electric, mechanical (not electronic) adding machines were reserved for business classes where you couldn't miss the whirr of wheels turning and adding up numbers repeatedly in order to emulate multiplication. Each of these brown wonders weighed about as much as our teacher.

My "data processing" (aka "computer programming") courses involved sending large elastic-bundled computer cards of code to a central data processing cen-

tre miles away. Our programs could be run once a day during weekdays. Only the elite students in grade 13 ever had access to the one computer terminal that used a telephone line to connect to the CPU. Sure, I had a CB radio for a while, but I resisted getting one of those fancy double-sideband babies.

For a while we used a rotor-equipped television antenna tower that required no monthly subscriptions. Living where we were at the time we were able to pull in signals from Windsor, Detroit and Cleveland quite well. And when cable television started to offer specialty channels I mocked the idea that people would pay for channels that specialized in food or home decorating. Admittedly, these have become some of our favourite channels - go figure.

I still refuse to pay for call answer, preferring instead the 20 dollar answering machine over paying Ma Bell. I prefer paper maps over a GPS as these have a tendency to nag and be wrong. I haven't registered for online newspapers yet, rather enjoying the ready portability of paper to hammock, bathroom or park bench. There is something pleasingly sensuous about their texture, smell and the dusty, grey residue they leave on my fingertips.

Nevertheless, my life is saturated with electronic things. We now have a cell phone family plan with unlimited texting, satellite television, high speed wireless internet, a desktop, laptop, iPod Touch and Kindle. My car runs diagnostics, my microwave tells me when food

is hot, my watch tells me what day it is and my weather station tells me when it's raining. I hardly need to look out the window any more it is so convenient.

I'm reading several books that have been downloaded and I use quite a few online reference tools and apps for my research and work. I shop often, do my banking on my computer and use email for communication more than my telephone. Sure I'm still in the Dark Ages since I don't Tweet or Facebook but for me email is pretty handy without requiring my either divulging my every thought and movement or to being exposed to those of my "friends."

This column is being written on a laptop and I have come to realize how important it is to check the weather forecast every 30 minutes or so on my iPod or to get a news update from cnn.com. I don't know how I would ever stay properly informed otherwise.

So now it seems that the frequent, long term use of cell phones is possibly dangerous. Not a new claim, this latest report is assured to give many graduate students summer jobs collecting data for years to come. According to one article from Postmedia News trying to put it in perspective, cellphones are possibly dangerous along with other risky things like coffee, nickel, engine exhaust, pickled vegetables, etc.

I had already known that using my electronic toys and tools caused my temporary inattentiveness to anyone trying to talk to me by means other than email or texting. This in itself can be haz-

ardous to my happiness and well being and my wife's good will. Many years ago I had learned that dividing attention between driving and electronics is risky, more than once wrapping my CB microphone chord around the steering column when turning a corner.

I had already figured out how to budget and bundle all the necessary services to make my gadgets work to their best advantage without having to give up rent or food. I've donned the necessary resistance to the constant assertion that whatever I have in terms of electronics and services, they are inadequate and need to be upgraded to the latest thing to be happy and with it. But now there is the worry about "the big C" to think about. Dang. What to do?

I suspect that I won't change much of anything I'm doing except possibly to worry more. Our society is so permeated with chips, microwave radiation, electric fields and the toys that go with them that they have changed me - maybe even my DNA. The way we communicate, do business, interpret and interact with the world are increasingly through electronic technology. To go back would be difficult, impractical and maybe even undesirable despite the risks. That kind of change would hurt and I'm pain-averse.

So I vote for doing another study and kindly ask that you speak up when you phone me because I'm not holding my cell as close to my ear these days. That would be very thoughtful and I thank you.

Winnipeg postal workers walk

Despite threats during past negotiations, it's been 14 years since Postal workers have gone on strike but in a Thursday statement the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) said Winnipeg postal workers would become the first to take the picket line.

The location was chosen "for the

first strike activity because it was the first city to be impacted by Canada Post's modernization program.

According to the union, the strike will last for 24 hours and then rotate to different postal worker locals across Canada.

The union is asking for a four-year contract with wage increases of 3.3 per

cent in the first year, followed by 2.75 per cent in following years.

Union volunteers have assured the public that pension, old age security and child benefit cheques would still be delivered.

While roughly 80 per cent of Record subscribers receive their newspaper by truck or newspaper carrier, a postal

strike would affect about 700 subscribers who rely on mail delivery.

In the event of a strike, mail subscribers of The Record will have free access to the online version of the paper available for the duration of the strike or their subscription period will be extended.

Come CiCi's open house on Friendship Day

Dog groomer at the helm once again

Long-time Lennoxville dog groomer Sara Hawe is once again open for business - in a brand new location at 2887 College St. (behind Clarke & Fils, next to the fire station).

CiCi's Coiffure Canine is eager to welcome new and existing clients to its official Open House on Friendship Day, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will include free nail clipping, a cooling puppy pool, a free portrait (photo) of pets with their owners, plus a chance for the public to win free food and services. Friendship Day will also be Adopt-a-Pet Day at the grooming boutique with Diane Deilgat-Leduc of the Refuge de Notre-Dame-Des-Bois who will have a number of cats in need of good homes. Dogs and cats don't get along, you say? Sure they do, especially on Friendship Day!

CiCi's Coiffure Canine is co-owned by

Sara Hawe and Geneviève Massé. A dog groomer since the age of 19, Hawe ran a successful business in her home on Deacon Street in Lennoxville for over 12 years. Ready to once again take the helm of her own business.

Deeply attached to her clients, Hawe is proud of the long-term relationships that she has developed over the years. "When you've worked with the same dog for 12 years, you get attached," she explains. "You want your client - the dog - to have the best."

Co-owner Geneviève Massé was trained by Hawe and has been grooming for over a year. After completing her DEC in Visual Arts at the Cegep de Sherbrooke, Massé's love for animals "drew" her to her current career choice. She enjoys every aspect of the work, but especially the finishing.

"I'm looking forward to developing

my own clientele!" said the young groomer. "She's very artistic," says Hawe who is very pleased with the partnership.

In 2010, Hawe added a new title to her business card - that of Certified Dog Trainer. Awarded by the Animal Behaviour College in Southern California, the program required her to rescue a dog and work in a local dog shelter (Frontier Animal Society), as well as be evaluated by a professional dog trainer in the Montérégie region. In addition to offering this service at her new location, Hawe is also available for private in-home consultations, offering her many years of experience to help dog owners deal with a variety of behavioural problems, including animals eliminating in the home, pack order issues involving children, and separation anxiety, to name a few.

CiCi's Canine Coiffure looks forward



COURTESY

CiCi's Coiffure Canine is co-owned by Sara Hawe (right) and Geneviève Massé.

to sharing Friendship Day with all its furry friends! For more information, or to book an appointment, call Sara at 819-349-1835 or Geneviève at 819-349-6852. You can also visit their Facebook page!

A lineup of champions

By Claudia Villemaire
MELBOURNE TOWNSHIP

The farm house and buildings are snuggled into the flowing hills that ripple down from what locals call 'the Ridge'. Just below the brow of the first upward slant toward this 'ridge', the Mastine ranch where black and red Angus share the first green flush of spring grass with Herefords and a few Simmental cattle.

These days Triara ranch is humming like a beehive in spite of too much rain which normally slows down the spring rush to get fences repaired, fields seeded, gardens planted and pastures and yards dry enough to support cattle, vehicles and machinery.

But there are a couple of things any amount of rain cannot stop. Paul and Jennifer Mastine, with their sons, Colt and Dillon, 4-H Club members, growing up in a milieu where quality, care and determination are priorities, have already earned top honors with their calves across Canada.

And then there are the twins, Colt and Dillon, 4-H Club members, growing up in a milieu where quality, care and determination are priorities, have already earned top honors with their calves across Canada.

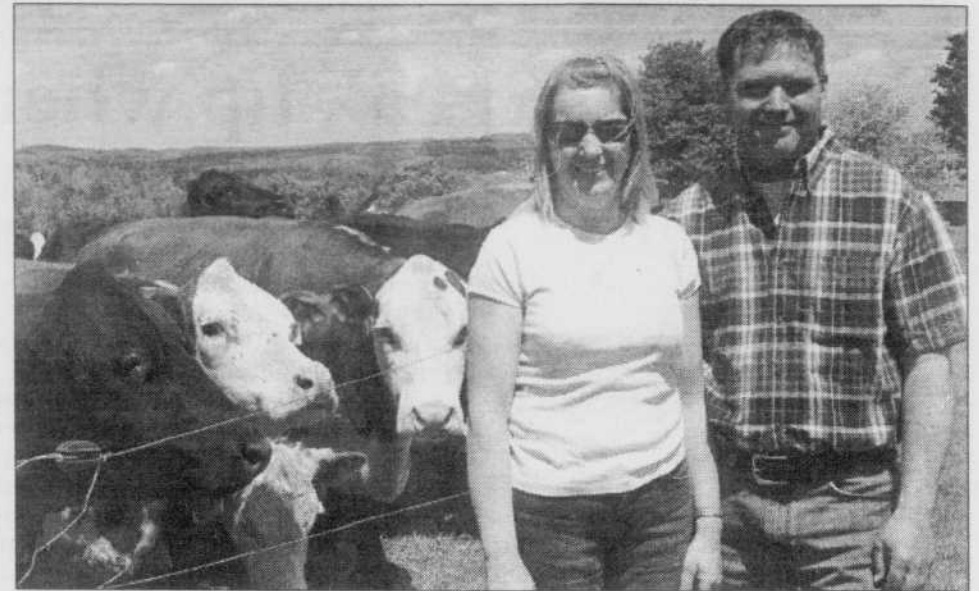
But, some folks would say Mastine is a dreamer. Top quality animals mean top prices and few breeders can often afford to follow up on their dream. "We are

very lucky to be in partnership with Pierre Somers, a city guy whose love of animals, the beef breeds in particular, has had the confidence to follow Paul's dream and help finance our determination to find the best and bring them home to begin the process of upgrading our herd constantly," explains Jen, Paul's wife.

And then there are the twins, Colt and Dillon, 4-H Club members, growing up in a milieu where quality, care and determination are priorities, have already earned top honors with their calves across Canada.

"The Breeder of the Year award is a kind of recognition of our efforts to produce superior animals and interest other breeders to do the same, using Triara stock. The award is based on points gained by Triara bred and raised animals, purchased by other breeders who have competed and won many red ribbons and championships. We were 'blown away' to know we had won this award which usually stays in the western part of Canada," said Paul, modestly. "We are very honored without doubt. But it's proof our search for superior genetics is successful."

However, there is another side to this story of triumph. Beef producers are struggling these months with stabilization insurance payments from the government cut drastically. "When you consider statistics, it costs \$2.06 to produce a pound of beef and you're probably getting around \$1.60 in the market place, anyone depending on a commercial herd is having a very difficult time. Here at Triara, we are always striving to produce animals which will transform cereal protein into meat protein in less time, produce less fat and develop the muscle and rib eye required for each production. We test our own bull calves, keep careful records and hope we can offer beef producers genetically improved sires and maternal females which are more efficient and cost effective," the Mastine's agree. "It's obvious



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Paul and Jennifer Mastine

to us that we can't trust the government plans or stabilization insurance to bail us out considering recent program changes and budget cuts, so better management from every angle is probably the best choice for today's beef producers. We're proud of our accomplishments so far and our show herds are proof that careful study of genetics, herd sires and blood lines is not a waste of time."

The proof is in the pudding they say and the newly framed Breeder of the

Year Award in the office has a place of honor, surrounded by championship banners, rosettes, red ribbons and local breeder awards.

"We have young animals going across Canada and the US this week, some are headed far beyond to Europe or Third World countries and this includes embryos as well. It looks like we're doing something right," Mastine concludes, a smile underlining his satisfaction so far.

Local son biking across Canada for MSF

By Doug Hooper

In 1884, Thomas Stevens struck out on his bicycle to cross the US, carrying socks, a spare shirt and a slicker that doubled as tent and bedroll. Leaving San Francisco at 8 o'clock on April 22, he traveled eastward, reaching Boston after 3,700 wagon trail miles, to complete the first transcontinental bicycle ride on August 4, 1884.

After a pause, he continued east, circumnavigating the earth, and returning to San Francisco on Dec 24, 1886. As it wasn't until 1888 that Dr. Dunlop mounted a pneumatic tire on a bike, Stevens' unpaved ride must have been just a bit uncomfortable.

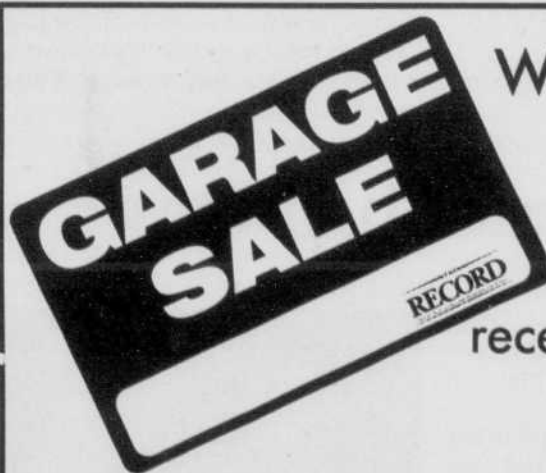
Adam Hooper is cycling solo from Vancouver to St. John's Newfoundland. While this may seem a little extreme to most enthusiasts, he is determined to experience the country in a way that few cyclists ever do. Cycling puts one in touch with the elements, the state of the roads, the villages and towns along the way and the people in them who are accommodating or not.

It allows the cyclist to experience the joys of tailwinds and the frustrations of headwinds, rain (and possibly snow at this time of year), not to mention the dangers of the open road, which, to a cyclist are as seemingly harmless as a crack or a patch of gravel.

The pace of travel and the repetitious nature of the propulsion also give a rider plenty of time to think. Hooper is also raising money for Medecins sans Frontieres (MSF), a group with which he has worked previously in several African countries.

"I believe in a borderless world. I've seen people in distress, and I've seen where MSF fits in," says Hooper. "The agency provides relief in the face of unthinkable horrors. Northern Uganda? MSF was key in providing clean water, food and sanitation in displacement camps. Haiti? MSF was there long before the earthquake, and it will be there long after. Congo? MSF treats rape survivors and administers vaccines to allay epidemics," he says.

There can be no doubt that the bicycle has come a long way since its beginnings as a somewhat odd toy-like apparatus that was operated by kicking along the ground. But the vehicle has really undergone very few fundamental changes for decades. The most dramatic changes have come in the development of



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Singing for the people of Burma

By Mary Purkey

As temperatures rise here in the Eastern Townships, so do anticipation levels. On June 13, the 8th team of student volunteers with the Eastern Townships – Mae Sot Education Project will be heading for Mae Sot, Thailand. They will spend six months teaching English to Burmese migrant and refugee youth who are part of the 1-2 million people who have fled political repression, ethnic conflict and economic hardship in Burma/Myanmar. Here is some of what they feel as they prepare for departure.

When asked why she wanted to go to Mae Sot, volunteer Barbara Cvenic said, "My family came to the United States as refugees from Bosnia about 15 years ago, and so I know a little about the hardships displaced people face and how lucky I am." She recalls, "The summer sun rose over the town of Srebrenica and the thousands of Bosnian men, women and children who had flocked to the town with the promise of safety. Here it was okay to be a Bosnian Muslim. News of the general's arrival had spread. He reassured the people, toasted with the commanding general, handed out chocolates to women and children, and then massacred thousands of their fathers, husbands, brother and sons."

"16 years later, Mladic is finally behind bars for the slaughter of over 8,000 men from Srebrenica and the rape of countless women and girls. It's hard for me to believe that only 16 years ago my family and I were in Bosnia, caught up in the madness of war, power hungry leaders, poverty and hunger. My family was one of the lucky ones, coming to the States as refugees, fleeing the destruction and "ethnic cleansing" that would continue to ravage our country for years.

Today, I look at what's happening in Burma and the term ethnic cleansing pops into my mind once again. I can't help but feel a strong connection to the Karen and Shan men and women who are at the mercy of the military junta in Burma."

Indeed, today, the ethnic minority peoples of Burma



COURTESY

The team of student volunteers with the Eastern Townships – Mae Sot Education Project

who have suffered the destruction of their villages, sexual violence and flight into the forests and across the border into Thailand, are at risk of being sent "home" in spite of the fact that the persecution that drove them out of their country persists.

Volunteers with different life experiences have other insights to offer as they prepare to leave for Thailand. Natasha Long, who hails from Alberta, reflects on her pre-departure visit to see family: "Preparing the volunteers to undertake a project of this immensity is very important. But equally important is preparing our families on how to deal with our absence. My parents' idea of preparation was walking into the Asian food aisle in the grocery store and purchasing several large bags of sticky rice clearly labeled 'Made in Thailand' (as if there would be such a scarcity of rice in Thailand that I had to indulge in it prior to leaving.) I was less than enthusiastic about eating a plate of sticky rice, let alone seven plates of burnt sticky rice."

Natasha, who has traveled widely, adds, "When

we travel we leave for new and exciting experiences, often forgetting that those we leave behind can only imagine them; we leave behind the worrying, the doubts, and the missing for them to do. We will taste, touch and experience new things while those left behind have only those pre-conceived notions of what they imagine our trip will be like. For my parents, preparing sticky rice was their way of trying to cope as well as to share at least a little of my excitement and experiences to come. It has led me to the conclusion that as much as this project focuses on the volunteers' experiences, it is equally about how we share these experiences with the people we love."

All of us involved in the ET-MSEP want to share our anticipation about the year ahead with you as well, through this article and by asking you to share in the Choromondo concerts coming up at 7:30 p.m. on June 10 (at Stanstead South

Church in Stanstead) and June 11 at Bandon on the Bishop's campus in Lennoxville.

The cost is \$15 or \$10 for seniors and students. All the money raised will help support schools for Burmese migrant and refugee youth in Thailand. We hope that you will attend, bring your friends, and enjoy Choromondo singers as they raise their amazing voices in song for the people of Burma.

For more information about this project go to www.ubishops.ca/maesot. You can learn about the situation in Burma/Myanmar and advocate for the human rights of all Burmese people by joining in Amnesty International and Canadian Friends of Burma campaigns on their behalf.

Go to: www.amnesty.org or www.cfob.org or, for information, go to Human Rights Watch.

Biking

CONT'D FROM PAGE 8

materials that are light and durable used for making gears, frames, wheels and spokes.

But it's not only the materials used to make bicycles that have evolved. The advent of GPS for everyone means that travelers can see where they are at any time on a device that can fit in your pocket. And it is also possible to follow vicariously on-line for those of us who would prefer to imagine the trip rather than pedal it.

Hooper began his trek on April 16, departing from Seattle, Washington, and cycling into Canada to Vancouver. He plans to reach St. John's Newfoundland on July 15, camping along the way or staying at hostels or motels for a treat.

Hooper's journey will be, no doubt, a good deal more enjoyable than that of Thomas Stevens. Hooper, a graduate of Massey-Vanier in Cowansville and a journalist and software engineer, has some unique skills to keep him, and others, on track and connected. He is able to use GPS tracking to make a daily calculation of average speed and distance travelled, and therefore predict that day in July when he'll arrive in St. John's. You can follow his progress at track.adamhooper.com where there is a link to make a donation to MSF. And read about this and other exploits on his blog at adamhooper.com/blog.



CHRIS ANDERSON

Adam Hooper takes a break at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Thomas Stevens must have travelled long distances between pockets of civilization in 1884, whereas Hooper has access to the world via cell phone and Internet. And even though headwinds can seem like a personal affront, the fact that people are in touch and following his progress must be a kind of comfort. Knowing that his efforts might raise a little money and awareness for an idealistic group of doctors who are trying to help the world must also be comforting.

GLIMPSES OF THE PAST



Eugène Gingras fonds, Sherbrooke Historical Society

In 1932, Douglas Kerr posed on the aircraft runway in Compton next to his two Gypsy Moth biplanes and an automobile with the name, National Wall Paper & Paints of Sherbrooke, inscribed on it. Kerr, a fighter pilot during the First World War, used his passion for airplanes to publicize his business. At the time, the wallpaper and paint company made deliveries by truck.

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

Visit the bilingual exhibit, *Sherbrooke, a Place to Call Home*, presented in the Andrée-Désilets room of the Sherbrooke Historical Society.

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"...This week there was no tension, our girls knew that they could do it if they went out and tried their best..."

Last-minute win over BCS gives Stanstead College girls ETIAC rugby title

By Ben Kramer

The Stanstead College Spartans girls senior rugby team captured the ETIAC championship Wednesday afternoon defeating the Bishop's College School Bears 22-19. With fewer than three minutes remaining on the clock and the teams deadlocked at 19, Stanstead's Anchi Numfor, on a penalty call, booted the ball through the uprights adding the three points needed to secure the victory.

Two evenly matched, enthusiastic teams took to the main football field on the BCS campus to settle the season-long battle for rugby supremacy. Both teams were tied for wins, tied for total points against, and played to a scoreless draw in their league game. BCS was awarded first place in the ETIAC standings on the fourth tiebreaker, total points scored throughout the season.

The set-up for this game couldn't have been scripted any better if it was a Hollywood movie.

The BCS Bears were first to score, but were quickly answered by the Spartans. Both teams scored again before half-time, leaving BCS in front 12-10 at the break.

Unlike their regular season match this game wouldn't end in a tie, someone had to

emerge a winner.

Second-half action was a carbon copy of the first as both teams fought hard for the ball on every play. Every yard gained was earned by heart and sweat as the battle raged back and forth. Every throw-in was strongly contested, with no quarter given.

With less than three minutes of game time remaining Stanstead was awarded a penalty kick by referee Phil Cote. The score was even at 19 apiece as Stanstead's Numfor added to her nine points with the winning kick.

BCS ended the season as league champs and the Spartans were playoff champs.

Putting points on the board for their teams were from BCS: Jahel De Olivaras 5, Samantha Ewing 5, Coralie N'Djore-Acka 5 and Marcela Atamayo 4. For Stanstead: Chelsy Martin 5, Vanessa Champagne 5 and Anchi Numfor 12.

"It feels pretty good, the girls worked very hard and never gave up," Stanstead coach Eryn Hessian said after the game. "When BCS scored first it was a wake-up call and our team responded. Sometimes when preparing for a championship game your team knows its role but there is a lot of tension that exists. This week there was no tension, our girls knew that they could do it if they went out



JOHN WAYNE

BCS' Sammy Ewing scores a try late in the second half in the ETIAC championship game Wednesday against Stanstead College. With both teams undefeated, Stanstead pulled out a regulation time win to capture the championship.

and tried their best. They were relaxed, calm and just went out and did their thing.

"[The] game was the perfect testament to these two teams, it wasn't one-sided it was a fight right down to the end. The credit goes to the girls for showing determination."

The boys ETIAC rugby season concluded Thursday afternoon, at 4:15, as the first-place BCS Bears hosted third-ranked Alexander Galt Pipers to determine their 2011 playoff championship. Results were not available by press time.

A BCS player and a Stanstead College player go high for the ball Wednesday.

PHOTO BY BEN KRAMER



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Shanahan to replace Campbell as NHL's disciplinarian

By Iain MacIntyre
Postmedia News

They make a good comedy team. All they have to do now is run hockey operations.

After being introduced as the National Hockey League's new justice minister, relieving Colin Campbell of that chore, Brendan Shanahan said Wednesday: "I think history will show that Colie has been a great innovator for the game of hockey and we all do owe him a great deal of thanks."

Standing next to Shanahan, and looking happier than he has in months, Campbell replied: "You won't be thanking me next year."

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman confirmed before Wednesday's Stanley Cup opener that senior executive vice-president Campbell will no longer oversee supplemental discipline.

Shanahan was named to the new position of senior vice-president for player safety and hockey operations. If you think the title is tough, just wait until Shanahan starts his new job next season.

After 13 years of Campbell's evermore contentious rulings on player discipline, the NHL has a credibility issue when it comes to player safety.

Shanahan, renowned for both his toughness and integrity as a player, seems capable of regaining public respect that was finally exhausted in March when Campbell ruled Boston Bruins defenceman Zdeno Chara deserved no suspension for running Max Pacioretty's head into the turnbuckle in Montreal, seriously injuring the Canadiens forward.

It was around that time when Campbell, blistered with criticism from fans, reporters, sponsors and even some players, approached Bettman and suggested justice should be served by somebody else.

Bettman, who has staunchly defended Campbell through numerous controversies, including an e-mail scandal that embarrassed the league, admitted Wednesday: "There were times this season when the focus on the competition turned into a debate on concussions ... and whether supplemental discipline was serving its intended purpose."

Bettman added: "I know this is one aspect of Colie's job that he hates. It could be the most thankless and worst job in hockey, particularly after enduring it for more than a decade. Both Colin and I believe it is time to take a fresh look at the standards that we use. And if we're going to move to harsher discipline, that change needs to send a clear message and we think it would probably be best to do it on a clean slate."

He said Shanahan, who has worked in hockey ops for two seasons, will provide focus and credibility as the NHL better defines what players are allowed to do and the league moves toward stiffer suspensions.

It needs those. More than that, however, it requires a more pragmatic approach to discipline than the league

took under Campbell. The NHL's rulings, especially the last two seasons, often seemed designed to withstand technical and legal challenges.

What was absent at times, never more so than in the Chara no-suspension, was common sense. Was a hit reckless or unduly dangerous? Should the player delivering it have realized this?

"I can't promise you how I'm going to view each individual situation," Shanahan said. "It's important to state I do love the physical aspect of hockey and it's a very difficult and fine balance to keep that in the game. I can't promise you what was once a three-game suspension is now a seven."

"I don't think that this is going to be easy. Certainly, there's an adherence to the rulebook that's fair to the players. I also think that instincts definitely play a part of this."

And Shanahan's instincts should be pretty keen, as he retired from the New York Rangers only two years ago and understands this generation of players.

"In some ways, it's not a job you go into thinking you're going to be getting a lot of pats on the back," he said. "I don't know that every day is going to be an easy one and I certainly was made well aware before I accepted the position - all the hurdles there are. But again, it's just very important to me - too important to me - to pass on the opportunity to have an impact on this great game and the players who play it."

Campbell said: "It's a job ... that needs some fresh eyes, a fresh look. I've been doing it for 13 years and I think you've got to get out of that rut and it's got to move on."

Campbell remains at the top of hockey operations.

"The tipping point may have been 13 years of supplemental discipline," Bettman said of the change. "At some point, you deserve to have your sentence commuted."

Meanwhile, the NHL boss said the league has grown revenue by about \$1 billion since the lockout ended in 2005 and is close to \$3 billion this season, while his deputy, Bill Daly, said the salary cap could be as high as \$63 million US next season.

With the Atlanta Thrashers moving to Winnipeg, Bettman also said all teams will have input on divisional realignment before the 2012-13 season and he believes the league will move toward a more balanced schedule.

It doesn't appear Quebec - or any other city currently without a franchise - will be in the NHL anytime soon, as Bettman said: "I don't want to raise anybody's expectation. We're hoping not to do relocation. We don't believe in doing that except as a last resort ... and we're not planning on expanding."

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Church Services

Anglican

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen Street., the Ven. Dean Ross. 8 a.m. Traditional Holy Communion each Sunday. 10 a.m. - June 5 & 19 Holy Communion; June 12 & 26 Morning Prayer. All welcome. Information: 819-346-5564. Every Sunday at 10 a.m., Nursery, Sunday School and Youth Group. We welcome all children.

MILBY

St. Barnabas Church will be open for a service on Sunday, June 5 at 7 p.m. Ven. Dean Ross officiating. Everyone welcome.

Presbyterian

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, 819-569-3100. Minister: Rev. John Barry Forsyth. Organist: Anthony Davidson. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School. The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast, P.O. Box 404, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 1Z6, Station CJMQ 88.9 FM or www.cjmq.fm, Sundays 8:30 a.m. Culte en français dimanche 17h, Pasteur Rev. G. Fantechi 819-566-5962.

United

COOKSHIRE/SAWYERVILLE

Weekly services with Sunday School for United Eaton Valley Pastoral Charge are held at 9:30 a.m. at Cookshire Trinity and 11 a.m. at Sawyerville United (at the Manse). Minister: Rev. Wendy Evans. Info: 819-889-2838.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion on June 5 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Potter, 819-565-8449.

SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Terrill, the Rev. Robin Osborne, 819-346-6373. Sunday, June 5: worship at 10:30 a.m. In our third worship workshop, we will gather after the service to imagine the many possible options or directions the future can take us. Equipped with a clear understanding of our values and the value of our church community, we will search for paths to follow in God's way. Let us all come together! We will be joining in snacks and lunch.

WATERVILLE-NORTH HATLEY, HATLEY
June 5: 9:30 Service at Hatley United Church and 11:00 service at the Waterville-North Hatley Church. Rev. Mead Baldwin 819-837-1112.

Death

Sandra Lee: (nee Sisco) WEBB

Passed away in the presence of her loving family at the CHUS Fleuri-mont on Wednesday, June 1, 2011, at the age of 67.

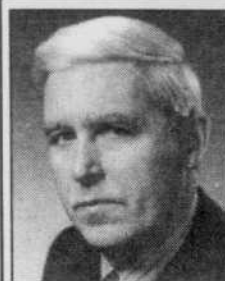
Cherished wife of Laurie and adoring mother of Laureen (David Farrow). Loving sister of Pat, Brenda and Cathie (Pascal). Sandra will also be sadly missed by her nieces Amy, Meaghan, and Sabrina, and her nephew Tyler, as well as other relatives and many friends. A graveside service will be held in Crystal Lake Cemetery on Saturday, June 4, 2011, at 10:30 a.m. with Reverend Barbara Wintle officiating.

The family wishes to express their most sincere thanks to the staff of the 6th and 7th floors at the CHUS Fleuri-mont for the kindness and wonderful care given to Sandra.

As a tribute to her memory, donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 3330 King West, bureau 130, Sherbrooke, QC, J1L 1C9 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Death



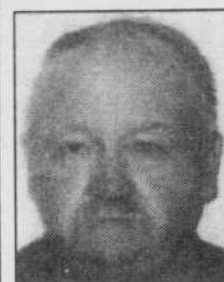
James Joseph LAMEY (1923-2011)

At the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville, QC, on June 1, 2011, at the age of eighty eight, passed away

James Lamey, beloved husband of June Holland. He leaves to mourn his sons Michael, Gary, James Jr. (Nicole Shepherd), his daughters Catherine (late James Barclay) and Mary, his grandchildren Shawn, Georgia and Adam, his brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces, his special friends, Margaret and Richard Lacroix and Joan and Bob Edwards, many others relatives and friends. A veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy, he served throughout WWII and until his retirement he worked 39 years for the Sherwin-Williams Company. As per her wishes, cremation has taken place. A memorial service will held at a later date. Donations in his memory to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation: www.bmpfoundation.ca would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville, QC J2K 2N5, Tel: 450-263-1212, Fax: 450-263-9557 info@desourdy.ca

DÉSOURDY FUNERAL HOME
104 Buzzell St., Cowansville QC
PHONE: 450-263-1212
FAX: 450-263-9557
info@desourdy.ca

Death



M. Charles GUILBAULT (1938-2011)

Suddenly, on Monday, May 30, 2011 at the age of 72, passed away

Charles "Charlie" Guilbault. He leaves to mourn his sister Theresa, his brothers, Arthur, Marshall and Arnold, his nieces and nephews, other relatives and many dear friends. Family and friends will be welcomed at the

Désourdy Funeral Home
4, Vale Perkins
Mansonville JOE 1XO
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info@desourdy.ca

where family and friends may visit on Saturday, June 18, 2011 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. followed by the funeral service from the Mansonville Anglican Church, Rev. Ryk Allen officiating.

Interment at Mansonville Protestant Cemetery. Donations in his memory to the Mansonville First Responders would be appreciated. Forms available at the funeral home.

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Sherbrooke Women's Connection



Adi McLean



Karen Erickson

At the meeting of the Sherbrooke Women's Connection, a branch of Stonecroft Ministries Canada, on May 12 at the Army, Navy and Air Force Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville was the scene of a gathering of S.W.C. "Green Thumbs" and a goodly number of us "wannabe's", the occasion was a plant exchange, and what an array, there were house plants, wild plants, perennials and even a basket of strawberry plants! All went home with at least one plant.

An enjoyable morning. We were serenaded by the talented musician Addi McLean of Sherbrooke. Our speaker Karen Erickson from Orleans, Ontario spoke to us of the importance of belonging and invited all to belong to the family of God. She entitled her address, "The King and I" and spoke of "Jesus" the King in her life.

We'll meet again on June 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the above address. Music will be provided by Ida Maegerlein of

Lennoxville and Phyllis Aughton of Kingston will tell us about Bees and Honey (a sweet subject). Our speaker Marg Greening, from Kingston, is a retired nurse and loves to do crafts. This meeting promises to be an interesting one, hope to see you there.

Bee there or bee square!!

The cost of \$6.00 includes program and light snack.

RSVP/cancellations: Glenda Huff 819-849-3237 or sherbrookewc@yahoo.ca

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Death



**Robert
OXFORD**

Born on October 11, 1922 in Newport, Isle of Wight, England, Bob immigrated to Canada as a Home Child, arriving at the Gibbs Home in Sherbrooke, Quebec at age 15. He was one of the last surviving Home Children in Quebec. He served as a trooper with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers Regiment (27th Canadian Armoured Regiment) during World War II in England, France and Germany, and participated in the liberation of Holland in 1945.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, June 4, 2011 at 1 p.m. at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville). The Ven. Heather Thompson officiating.

Loving spouse of the late Pearl Irene Washburn, he was a cherished father to the late Stewart (Susan), Allan (Judy), Max (the late Nancy Singleton) and Ellen (Jeff). He also leaves to mourn his grandchildren Joshua, Timothy, Jeffrey, Graham, Jordan, Brittany, Kaitlyn and Courtney as well as his great-grandchildren Ryan, Nicholas and Izabelle.

Donations in Bob's memory made to the Dr. W.J. Klinck Foundation, 1501 Campbell, Sherbrooke, QC J1M 0C1 would be greatly appreciated. The family would like to thank the Grace Christian Home and the staff for the exceptional care given to Mr. Oxford.

CASS FUNERAL HOMES
PHONE: 819-564-1750
cass@casshomes.ca

3006 College St., Sherbrooke QC
FAX: 819-564-4423
www.casshomes.ca

Death



**Fraser Lyle
ARCHER**

Passed away unexpectedly at the CHUS Fleurimont on Thursday, March 17, 2011,

at the age of 53.

Fraser will be sadly missed by his children Sarah (Ricky) and Thomas, as well as he cherished granddaughter Evanny May and loving brothers: Gordon, the late Ernie, Gerald (Betty), Alan and Bill (Marsha). He also leaves to mourn Sharon, the mother of his children, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and numerous friends.

There will be a graveside service in Marlinton cemetery on June 4, 2011, at 2:00 p.m., with Reverend Doreen Moffat officiating.

As a tribute to his memory, donations made to the Marlinton Cemetery, c/o Carolyn Parent, 24 Centre St., Stanstead, QC, J0B 3E0 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Death



**Gloria Ross
SMITH**

After a long battle with diabetes and heart disease, Gloria was finally laid to rest, on Tuesday, May 31, 2011 at the age of 61.

She leaves to mourn Geoffrey, her husband of 45 years, daughters Lisa (Ken), Cindy (Martin) and Judy (Grant), grandchildren Ashley (Matt) and Tyler, step-grandchild Sabrina, many other relatives and friends and her three cats.

Predeceased by her parents Bernice Walker and Ernie Ross.

A funeral service and burial will be held at St. James Church, Compton, QC on Monday, June 6, 2011 at 11 a.m. The Rev Ruth Charleau officiating.

Donations in Gloria's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

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www.casshomes.ca

Death



**Hilda Mae
(nee Young)
DAIGNEAULT**

Passed away peacefully at the Victoria Hospital, London Ontario, on Sunday

May 29, 2011, in her 87th year. Cherished mother of Betty (Arlie), Sherbrooke QC, Sidney (Margaret), London ON, Blanche (Bernard), Sherbrooke QC and Gloria (Al), London ON. Also loved by her seven grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, her brother Mervin (Shirley), her nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) where friends may visit on Friday, June 3 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. A funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Saturday, June 4 at 3:30 p.m. with Melvyn Bryant officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley, QC.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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In Memoriams



BINNEY-CHAPDELAINE - In loving memory of my daughter, Sheryl Binney, and grandson, Michael Chapdelaine, who left us 12 years ago on June 3, 1999.

*When twilight draws the curtain,
And pins it with a star,
I look towards the heavens,
And wonder where you are,
I wonder if you can see me,
Here on earth below,
And if you know your not forgotten,
And that we miss you so...*

**Sadly missed and lovingly remembered
MOM/NANNY
BROTHERS & SISTERS
AUNTS & UNCLES
NIECES & NEPHEWS
COUSINS**

MACRAE - In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Lynn, February 26, 1957 - June 3, 2008.

*Just when his days seemed brightest,
Just when his hopes seemed best,
God called him from amongst us
To his eternal rest.
God honours the best.*

Never a day goes by without you in our thoughts.

**HELEN (mom)
RICKY & DIANE (brother)
AND FAMILY**

In Memoriams

ROGERS, Bain: 1941-2009. In loving memory of a dear son, husband, father and grandfather.

*Two years ago you passed away
Leaving us with only memories of you,
That is something we will always have,
And no one or time can take away.
We still miss you every day.*

**Sadly missed by
ARTHUR & HAZEL
(Dad & Mom)
DARLENE (wife)
ROBERT (son)
NATHANIEL (grandson)**

Interment of Ashes

EVANS, John William James (1933-2010) - Interment of ashes for the late John Evans to take place at Christ Church Cemetery, Lower Ireland, Quebec (St. Jean de Brébeuf) on Saturday, June 11, 2011 at 3 p.m. Rev. Sophie Rolland officiating. Reception to follow at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Inverness, Quebec.

Cemetery Meetings

AYER'S CLIFF CEMETERY

The annual meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery Association to be held June 11, 2011 at 10 a.m., Beulah United Church Vestry, 967 Main St., Ayer's Cliff, Quebec. All lot owners are welcome to attend.

Cemetery Meetings

MAPLE LEAF CEMETERY

The annual meeting of the Maple Leaf Cemetery Inc. will be held on Thursday, June 9, 2011 at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place at the home of Gladys and Lloyd Fisk, 4635 Downey Road, Waterville, QC. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting is welcome.

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I find this behavior totally lacking in class, consideration and intelligence. What should I have done?

Dear Annie: I have two daughters, "Kathy" and her younger sister, "Carly," both in their late 20s. Carly and I have always had a rocky relationship, stemming from my being the disciplinarian since my wife refused to do it. Kathy always seemed more understanding and forgiving.

After Carly graduated and I no longer sent her monthly checks, she stopped speaking to me. She only contacted me when she needed something. Last fall, she had my first grandchild. I didn't even know she was pregnant until I got a card from her a few months after the baby was born. I still don't know the baby's name, sex or birth date or if Carly married the father. I don't even know who the father is.

I'm heartbroken, not only because Carly kept it a secret, but because Kathy also kept it from me. Kathy says she didn't want to get involved because it was between Carly and me. How do I deal with this? — Need Help in Kentucky

Dear Kentucky: You must forgive Kathy. She was between a rock and a hard place, but she was right that the decision to inform you belonged to her sister.

Instead of focusing on how much this hurt, try to look for ways to mend your relationship with both of your daughters, especially Carly. You might

even ask Kathy for help and suggestions. And sometimes a new grandchild can provide a reason to repair an estrangement. We hope so.

Dear Annie: I've been married for 19 years. We have a blended family with four children still at home. "Joe" is an alcoholic and a heavy smoker. When I was ready to leave him over the drinking, he begged me to stay and is now two months sober. We quit smoking together 11 years ago, but after four years, Joe started up again. He's now smoking three packs a day, often in the house.

My father had four brothers who smoked. Three of them died of lung cancer, as did my father. Given my family history, I do not want my children or myself exposed to cigarette smoke. I hate the smell on my hair and clothes. Kids at school have asked my 16-year-old if she started smoking because they can smell it on her.

Joe does not believe secondhand smoke is a health risk. I begged him, in tears, to stop smoking in the house. I do not want to give up on a 19-year marriage, but I want to live to see my grandchildren. Should I walk? — Not So Lucky in Kentucky

Dear Not Lucky: The dangers of secondhand smoke are well documented, and anyone who refuses to admit the

Annie's Mailbox

risks is in deep denial. Your husband is addicted to tobacco and may be unable to give it up without assistance. Suggest he speak to his doctor and also look into smokefree.gov for tips. Until then, insist he smoke outside the home. If he is unwilling to make the effort to protect your health and that of your children, you should ask him to leave.

Dear Annie: Why do you try to find a reason (sleep apnea, low testosterone, etc.) for a man's low sex drive? Let's be honest. It's called getting older. Do you seriously expect men who are 50, 60 and older to have the same sex drive they did when they were in their 20s?

You are denying the facts of life. As we get older, our reproductive years are behind us. Quit trying to pump a sex drive into this guy with shots, pills or counseling. It's unnatural. — Realist

Dear Realist: While testosterone levels decline as men age, there is nothing natural about a 50-year-old man losing his sex drive entirely. Low testosterone can cause depression, infertility, hair loss, osteoporosis, decreased muscle mass, fatigue and sleep disturbances. These are medical issues that can be helped with appropriate treatment.

Dear Annie: Are people no longer taught common courtesy? I am a neatly dressed senior citizen. Due to an acci-

dent, I have nerve damage to my face. Even though I have had extensive reconstructive surgery, the disfigurement is still visible. I have tried to make the best of what life has handed me and rarely think about it.

However, I was walking through an upscale department store, not far from the cosmetics department. Two clerks there began staring and laughing. I was embarrassed and continued walking briskly when one of the Store Bullies yelled mockingly across the store, "May I help you?" even though I was no longer near their section. I was so humiliated that I left the store and have no intention of ever returning. I will happily take my business where I am treated with respect.

I find this behavior totally lacking in class, consideration and intelligence. What should I have done? — Looks Aren't Everything

Dear Looks: You should have taken the names of those rude clerks and reported them to the manager. They are damaging the reputation of the store and should be reprimanded, not only for the way they treated you, but because they will behave this way toward others unless told to stop.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

Richmond Ladies Auxiliary

On May 15, 2011 the Ladies Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall with an attendance of 13. Pres. Cmde Debbie Knowles called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Colours were presented by Cmdes Helen Knowles, Patsy Biggs and Mildred E. Holliday with Cmde Wendy Ridley, Sgt. at Arms.

Minutes were read by Cmde Lucy and accepted. Treasurers report given and also accepted. Pres. Cmde Debbie thanked Cmde Donna for taking over for her at our last meeting and had little to report. Correspondence: Senior Branch notified us of their upcoming garage sale on June 4 at the Hall and that the usual Golf Tournament will be held again this summer. A request also was re-

ceived for a donation to the Youth Fair.

Reports of Committees

Health and Welfare - Cmde Ann has sent out cards. Kitchen - no report.

Membership - no report.

Publicity - Cmde Mildred reported that the last event took quite a while to get published.

Ways and Means - Cmde. Bev reported on the past month's activities, of which there were many, and the profit she quoted was unbelievable. Congratulations to you and your helpers! Arrangements were made concerning available funds for Way's and Mean's over the summer months.

New business. A donation was made to the Youth Fair and also to the Senior

Branch for prizes for their Golf Tournament in August. We also donated a painting that they can use for a drawing for this event. It was decided that we advance our June meeting to June 14 and have a pot luck supper, served around 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and was closed in the usual manner. Colours retired and lunch was served. Half and half was won by Cmde Marge Abercrombie, congratulations!

*In Comradeship
Cmde Mildred E. Holliday
P.P. Publicity Convenor*

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Guild

Guild members met at the home of Norma Brown on May 17 for their Silent Auction and Spring Luncheon. The ladies of the congregation, who were our invited guests, joined in the fun of making bids on useful articles, as well as food items. A delicious luncheon, served by Norma Brown, followed.

The regular meeting was opened by president Nancy Brown at 2:20 p.m. Nancy thanked Norma for her hospitality and welcomed members and guests.

Ferne Murray led devotions with the theme "A Springtime Thanksgiving". Scripture reading from Psalm 100. Ferne closed with a Thanksgiving Prayer.

Treasurer Norma Brown gave the financial report, showing a good balance on hand after sales from the silent auction and donations had been

added. Disbursement of funds were made to the Board of Managers and to the "child for camp", to be used for items as needed.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned and the president closed with prayer.

*Hildegard Ratsep
Secretary*

MS lives here. Multiple sclerosis usually strikes people aged 20 to 40, in the prime of their lives.

MS Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada
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65th Birthday



Goodness sakes alive,
Look who is sixty-five!
Guile Ralph Lavers
June 3, 2011

89th Birthday

Mr. Louis G. Houle of the Manoir St. Francis is celebrating his birthday on June 3.

Happy 89th Birthday,
Dad.



CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: T equals Y

"LMJXO XJ RXP K ZFK NOKBA,
BAE ZFK XAJZWMLKAZJ BWK ...
XJRBAEJ, HKWT SKBMZYMR YNW
ZFK YRNGKWJ BAE ZWKKJ." -
BAEWKJ JKUNHXB

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The three important elements of (ice) hockey are: forecheck, backcheck and paycheck." - Buffalo Sabres' Gil Perrault

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: M equals C

"MXTPGT ARVX RUJ ZFNVPK
NGAKT... KTG FG ST VJFDVT WRX
ARVXNTKW PJJ ATG FLTJGFWFPSKT
WRX RGCTXN." - RXNRJ UTKKTN

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Music is like the ocean, and the instruments are... islands, very beautiful for the flowers and trees." - Andrés Segovia

KIT N' CARLYLE



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100 Job Opportunities

145 Miscellaneous Services

190 Cars For Sale

290 Articles For Sale

294 Events

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SUNDAY, June 5, 2011
2 p.m.-4 p.m.



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Impeccable home renovated with taste and quality. Finished basement with office. 88 ft. lot on Lake Massawippi. Beautiful view.

Everyone welcome!

Helen Labrecque
Real Estate Broker

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Grande Sutton de l'Estrie
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001 Property For Sale

001 Property For Sale

DEAUVILLE
BRIGHT 2 bedroom Condo, facing East, on Lake Magog, quiet, second floor, marble countertop in kitchen, dining room. Wooded area, lake view, parking, heated outdoor pool, private beach for residents, near all services. For more information call the owner at 819-864-6405.



Make your classified stand out, add a photo for \$10. per day. Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. 819-569-9525. classad@sherbrookecord.com

035 For Rent

1500 SQ.FT. LOFT-STYLE garden apartment with panoramic view in North Hatley, wood stove. Available July 1. \$650. per month. Call 819-437-9940.

Looking to rent an apartment? Or want to rent one? Place an ad in the classifieds!
(819) 569-9525
or
(450) 242-1188

LENNOXVILLE OXFORD RESIDENCE
Pool
Private park
Secure
Near all services
Ideal location for seniors
103 Oxford St.
819-578-8588

035 For Rent

5 1/2 - NEW LUXURY CONDO, North Ward, Emile Zola Street. 1400 sq.ft., fireplace, interior parking. Available May 2011. \$950. per month. Call 819-571-5202, 819-564-1299, 819-620-6963.

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NORTH HATLEY - 4 1/2 room apartment overlooking Lake Massawippi, hardwood floors, private parking. \$475. per month, utilities not included. Call 819-842-2157.

050 Rest Homes

WARBURTON RESIDENCE has a private room in a family home, personalized care, home cooking, doctor on call. References available. **Now certified.** For a visit call 819-563-1388.

100 Job Opportunities

EARN UP TO \$28. per hour. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Experience not required. If you can shop - you are qualified. www.MyShopperJobs.com

NEEDED NOW - AZ Drivers & Owner Ops. Great career opportunities. We're seeking professional, safety-minded Drivers and Owner Operators. Cross Border and Intra Canada positions available. Call Celadon Canada, Kitchener, 1-800-332-0518. www.celadoncanada.com

RIVER VALLEY POLLED HEREFORDS - has an immediate opening for an experienced cattleman. The individual must be reliable and experienced with cattle. Duties will include working with cattle to get ready for shows and sales. This full-time position includes a family sized house on the farm, competitive salary, benefit package and pension plan. **Please apply with resume and references to:** rivervalleyherefords@kos.net or fax to 613-378-1646.

135 Child Care

SUMMER DAY CAMP, Ayer's Cliff. Place still available for the Ayer's Cliff Summer Day Camp, June 27 to August 19, 2011. Animation from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., monitoring services from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Discounts for 2nd and 3rd child in the same family. Registration: Town Hall, 958 Main St., Ayer's Cliff or camp.ayerscliff@hotmail.com. Info: 819-345-5006 or www.ayerscliff.ca

140 Professional Services

COMPUTERS
Computer help, assembly, training, maintenance, backups. Software installation, virus repair, networking. Local, expert service. Certified. On-site or drop-off. Call 819-829-5859.

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New Roofs, Reroof and Repairs. Also gutter repairs, cleaning & rerouting down pipes. **Call Ian Perkins at 819-578-1910.**

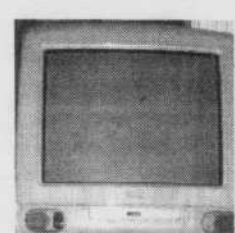
SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
Wedding arrangements, table centerpieces, wreaths, grave stones, etc. Reasonably priced. Call Gail Perkins at 819-879-7332.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 819-563-1491.

147 Health & Beauty

LOSE WEIGHT, Balance your Diet with Your computer. I lost 25 pounds in 4 months. 15 days FREE trial. Save \$5.00 by mentioning my name. <http://my.dietpower.com/Jean-PaulFortier>

150 Computers



Make your classified stand out, add a photo for \$10. per day. Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. 819-569-9525. classad@sherbrookecord.com

170 Auctions

HORSE AUCTION to be held at the Cookshire Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 4, 2011, 10 a.m. sharp. To be sold: horses, tack, machinery. For information: Ross Bennett, Auctioneer, 819-563-2020, 819-572-5609.

190 Cars For Sale

2002 JEEP LIBERTY Limited Edition, all equipped, V6, 3.7L, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, 166,000 km., well maintained. Asking \$5,000. negotiable. Call 819-889-3140.

2002 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S, 4 door, nice rare green colour with grey interior. Air, cruise, electric windows and doors. 4 summer tires, 4 winter tires. Very clean and well maintained. \$6,000. neg. Call 819-571-0325 days or 819-563-1458 after 5 p.m.

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195 Trucks For Sale

WANTED: PRE 2002 Ford or Chevrolet pick up truck, gas power, 8 ft. box, no rust buckets. Please call 819-578-1910.

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. 819-837-2680.

275 Antiques

275 Antiques

SPECIAL ANTIQUES AUCTION

Sunday, June 5, 2011 at 11 a.m.
at the BIG BLUE BARN

7900 Boul. Laframboise, St-Hyacinthe
(exit 130-N, autoroute 20)

TO BE SOLD: Superb furniture of all styles, marble, sterling, jewellery, etc. Nice paintings: Edouard Cortes, John Little, Ayott, Richard, etc.

VISIT: Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

If you have paintings or antiques to sell, contact Mr. Gelineau.

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290 Articles For Sale

HOT TUB (SPA) covers. Best price, best quality. All shapes & colors available. Call 1-866-652-6837 www.thecoverguy.ca

LINCOLN 225 AMP stick welder in very good condition, includes many accessories. 2 1/2 ton vehicle jack also for sale. Call (450) 777-3331.

KAWAII ORGAN, 2 keyboard with built-in cassette player and rhythm, bench, music books and ear phone included, asking \$550. One blue Italian leather couch with matching arm chair, asking \$500. 2 sofa pull-out beds, excellent shape, used only a few times, one blue flowered design, \$200., one tan with mixed colours, \$350. Carol (450) 243-6324 or (450) 243-4116.

LAWN / GARDEN TRACTORS, push mowers, tillers, generators, etc. Sales: new and used, service and parts. **Dougherty Equipment** 819-821-2590.

MAYTAG SIDE-BY-SIDE FRIDGE / freezer, 22 cu.ft., 9 years old, white with black and chrome handles, ice maker, in very good condition. Paid \$1,800., asking \$500. Reason: moving. Call 819-839-1365.

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
www.sherbrookecord.com

MUSIC FEST 2011, to benefit the Children's Wish Foundation, will be held June 4 & 5 at the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds, Ayer's Cliff. Live Country, Bluegrass, Rock 'N Roll, Folk music; silent auction, bake table, portrait area for families, children's activities. Family fun, rain or shine. Camping \$6.00 per night. Admission: \$8.00 per day, \$12.00 for weekend pass per person, children 12 and under free. Info: (819) 823-2009. www.themusicfest.org

315 Horses

LENNOXVILLE AREA - Large box stall in private barn, excellent pasture, daily turnout. Rent: \$300. per month. Call 819-346-6852.

330 Pets



Make your classified stand out, add a photo for \$10. per day. Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. 819-569-9525. classad@sherbrookecord.com

340 Garage Sales

BOLTON CENTRE 64 East River Road, Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Antiques, collectibles and all sorts of neat junk.

KNOWLTON

9 Glenview, Saturday and Sunday, June 4 & 5. Men's bike, puzzles, CDs, antiques, books and more.

Selling, buying, exchanging, offering services? Put it in our Classifieds for results!

CLASSIFIED

340 Garage Sales

Town of Richmond Annual garage sales weekend June 4 and 5, 2011

Held by over 100 residents
of the town of Richmond

For information call: 819-826-3789

A map localizing all participants addresses as well as a description of goods for sale will be remitted to all visitors on the 4th of June between 8 a.m. and noon, at the Town Hall (745 Gouin Street) and will also be available on the town's website on Friday the 3rd of June at 4 p.m.

www.ville.richmond.qc.ca

Note: rain or shine

340 Garage Sales

340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE

Quality, not quantity. Sale at 54 Academy, Lennoxville. Guitar amp, 4-cycle lawn mower, black powder rifle, skateboard equipment, TV/VHS combo, books. Ending at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

NORTH HATLEY

Saturday, June 4, 1180 Sherbrooke Road, North Hatley. Something for everyone. Sports equipment, snow boards, generator, small fridge, wine making equipment, antiques, furniture and dishes.

340 Garage Sales

WATERVILLE

Garage Sale on Saturday, June 4 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Waterville-North Hatley United Church, Principale St., Waterville. Many interesting items for everyone!

390 Garden Centre

HEIRLOOM TOMATO PLANTS for sale. More than 25 varieties - some rare. Amish Paste, Mennonite Orange, San Marzano, Tigerella, Garden Peach, Brandywine, etc. Some early varieties, some mid-season. Tiny cherry-types to giant beefsteaks and sauce-types. Red, yellow, purple and striped varieties. Also other heritage veggie varieties. 4" pots. Organically grown. Open pollinated, non-hybrid. \$2.50 each, 5 for \$10. More info: 819-832-4969.

SHERBROOKE (ASCOT)

765 Bacon St. (off Thibault St., first street on the right). Household items, tools, clothes, toys. Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone.

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club Flea Market, 1900 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Many interesting items. Canteen on premises. All proceeds for support of the club.

STANSTEAD (BEEBE)

Yard Sale, Friday and Saturday. If raining, postponed to following week. 65 Junction St., Stanstead. Something for everyone.

340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE

115 Archie-Mitchell, Lennoxville on Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Antiques, collectibles, art, snow shoes, hunting knives, game calls, 45 records, old books and comics, 4 tires P195-65-R15, clothing, shoes, something for everyone. Welcome all!

LENNOXVILLE

232 Queen St., Saturday, June 4, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Front lawn and porch, also inside apartment if raining. Rain or shine. Everyone come!

LENNOXVILLE

Garage Sale on Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 38 Champigny St., Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE

Snowblower, lawn mowers, household items, tools, books and more. 28 Lorne St., Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5.

440 Miscellaneous

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REMINDER

Auction for the Estate of the Late George Weston
23 Gosford Rd, Bishopton, QC
Saturday, June 4, 2011 at 9:30 a.m.
(Viewing at 8:30 a.m.)

Antiques, Household, Shed stock,
- Beautiful 2 story house for sale at 1 p.m.
SCOTT GRAHAM, Auctioneer
819-889-2876
grahamauctions@hotmail.com

AUCTION for MRS. HELEN SAUNDERS

610 Sawyerville Road, Sawyerville
Saturday, June 11, 2011 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES: Oak curio cabinet rounded glass, Mammy cookie jar, brass floor lamp, Depression, Tiger maple bench, work bench & more.
Household: Rockstar table & 4 chairs, televisions, dishes, mirrors, couches & chairs, Captains bed & bureaus, Kenmore washer/dryer like new, refrigerator, electric stove, treadmill, sewing basket, frames, bookshelf, t.v. stand & t.v., Maple table, water purifier, vases, linens, brass coffee table with smoked glass & more.
Shed stock: Patio bar set with 4 swivel chairs, swing, push mower, electric push mower, wooden lawn ornaments, old tool box, gardening tool & more. **Machinery:** 1976 M.F. 265 tractor, 2wd, 60 h.p., wagon with hay rack, M.F. manure spreader 130 Bl, fertilizer spreader, fuel tank with electric pump, ice chains 14.9 - 28, water bowls & much more.
~ 2007 PGO BIG MAX SCOOTER 49 cc
Conditions: Auctioneer is not responsible for accidents or property damage. Cash or cheque from known buyers/I.D. Tent & toilet on premises/bring chairs. All items sold as is as seen, all sales are final.

SCOTT GRAHAM, Auctioneer
819-889-2876
grahamauctions@hotmail.com

340 Garage Sales

BONDVILLE

8 St. Jude, Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 17" Dust-bane 2 speed buffing and stripping machines, industrial 3 speed blower, antiques, silver, mirrors. Something for everyone.

FITCH BAY

Anglican Church Women's Garage & Bake Sale, Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m. to ?, Cannon Gustin Hall, 817 Sheldon Road, Fitch Bay.

HUNTINGVILLE

June 4 and 5, 1380 Mitchell Road. 40 piece crystal set, Pinwheel pattern; salt and pepper sets; treadmill; stationary bike; stamps; military and railroad buttons; and lots of other things.

LENNOXVILLE

Saturday, June 4, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 11 Carl St. (off Winder). T.V., sewing machine, Toro lawn mowers, bikes, dishes. Clean out Sale!

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Friday, June 3, 2011

North 06-03-11			
♠ A 10 7			
♥ A 2			
♦ Q 6 5 4 3			
♣ J 8 6			
West			
♠ K 4 3			
♥ 8 7 6 3			
♦ 10 9			
♣ A Q 4 3			
East			
♠ Q 8 6 2			
♥ Q J 9 5 4			
♦ J 7 2			
♣ 10			
South			
♠ J 9 5			
♥ K 10			
♦ A K 8			
♣ K 9 7 5 2			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 8 or ♣ 3			

Two opening leads; two lines of play

By Phillip Alder

Robert Byrne, an author and expert on pool and billiards, said, "There are two kinds of people, those who finish what they start and so on."

Sometimes a deal will have two different lines of play, depending upon the opening lead.

In this example, how should South play in three no-trump after West leads either the heart eight (East putting in the jack if declarer plays low from the dummy) or the club three (East contributing the 10)?

South reasonably opened one no-trump, showing 15-17 points. He added one point for his respectable five-card suit, and he had good intermediates: one 10, two nines and an eight.

Declarer starts with six top tricks: one spade, two hearts and three diamonds. After a heart lead, he should take the first trick in his hand with the king and run the spade nine. Assuming that finesse loses, he takes the heart return with dummy's ace, plays a diamond to his ace, and runs the spade jack. He hopes to take two spades, two hearts and five diamonds.

However, after a club lead to the 10 and king, South does not need to rely on finesse or suit breaks. He just returns a club. At the table, West won with his queen, so declarer carefully unblocked dummy's jack. South took the heart shift with dummy's ace, overtook the club eight with his nine, and drove out the ace. He had one spade, two hearts, three diamonds and three clubs, and when the diamonds broke, he took 11 tricks, losing only two clubs.

What would experts lead from the West hand? Most would pick the heart eight — it's a major, and South rates to have the club king.

Friday, June 3, 2011

More than one opportunity may present itself to you of which you'll want to take advantage in coming months. However, approach each one individually; that's the only way you can make your way through them all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — No one knows better than you how vital it is to keep your financial affairs in good order. If you let your expenditures exceed your earnings, you'll only have yourself to blame.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Guard against inclinations to ignore a scheduled routine. If you decide to run your life in a helter-skelter manner, it isn't likely you'll accomplish a thing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Avoid injecting additional negative factors into something that may already be going badly. Getting angry and losing your temper won't help, but it will pour more fuel on the fire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Ignoring the request for a favor from someone who has helped you out many times in the past will reflect badly on you. Suggest another time if it is impossible for you to help out right now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't fret over the work at hand. Begin from where you are and see where it takes you. To do nothing at all will leave you in a worse state of affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Usually you have the courage of your convictions, but if you allow self-doubts to plague you, you won't be able to see beyond the impediments. Get back in character.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't put yourself in a position where the only way you'll be able to complete what you're doing is to ask for help. People can't always stop what they're doing in order to comply.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Avoid teaming up with someone whose goals and objectives are totally different from yours. All you're apt to accomplish is the loss of your temper and a good ally with it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you think you can breeze through an assignment unscathed where others have tried and failed, give it a go, but don't be unduly disappointed if it proves to be too much for you as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — It is good to think in positive tones, but resist a temptation to take on a troublesome assignment unless you have a totally new way of approaching it. Even then, tread lightly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Bend a bit, if it will appease someone who is important in your life, as long as you're not violating your conscience. Hopefully, this person will do the same for you when you are in need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Even though a co-worker might tax your patience and good temperament, try to be tolerant and understanding of his or her behavior, especially if it's unusual for this person.

Your Birthday

Saturday, June 4, 2011

Your competitiveness is likely to be accentuated in the year ahead, whether it is applied toward social or business endeavors. Once you know what you want, you'll find the way to make things happen as you envision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The company you keep will influence your attitude and outlook in a big way. You'll be surprised at the people who wear their welcome the best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you find yourself in a competitive game of one-upsmanship, accentuate your humility instead of your ego and you'll come out way ahead of your challenger.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your awareness of the subtler aspects of the conditions under which you work will increase your effectiveness. What you accomplish will stand the test of time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Financial conditions look encouraging, mostly because you won't be indifferent to the profitable circumstances surrounding you. You'll utilize everything at your disposal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your judgment is likely to be much keener and wiser than that of those with whom you associate, so when it comes to anything important, stick by your guns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Because you won't treat any of your responsibilities or obligations lightly, those who work at your side will abide by your example and handle their duties as well as they can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Socializing could turn out to be not only an excellent source of relaxation and amusement, but also produce some useful information as well. Be attentive to what's being said.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you want to get into the action on a new endeavor, timing will be a critical factor. You must know when it's right to quit shilly-shallying and take action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It behooves you to ask as many questions as you need in order to understand something important about your future that's being explained to you. Seeking clarification is not only smart, it's essential.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Try to do something different if you can, and leave plenty of room for spontaneity. It won't hurt to start out in one direction but end up doing something entirely unplanned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You'll be surprised at who possesses the information you're looking for, so don't show indifference to anybody, even the low man on the totem pole.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It might surprise you as to how much you are able to accomplish. Don't put any limitations on your plans; just keep plugging ahead until you run out of time or energy.

Sunday, June 5, 2011

If you have too many unproductive relationships, weed them out of your life in the year ahead, because all they can do is cause trouble. Replace them with new associations that can offer happy circumstances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you place your hopes for happiness on the acquisition of worldly goods, you're in for a big disappointment. Conversely, simply loving or being loved is priceless.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Even if you know your conversation partners are telling tale tales about their accomplishments, don't exaggerate your own. Honesty is far more respected and desired.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Pay attention to all the details, but it's also imperative that you grasp the big picture as well in order to realize success. At all times, keep in mind what really counts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Just because a moneymaking idea worked for a friend doesn't mean it will work for you as well, especially if you lack his or her expertise. Don't take gambles on the unfamiliar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If an associate throws his or her allegiance to your opposition, chances are it is because he or she has more in common with that person's position than yours. You'll be better off without this person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Those who work at your side shouldn't have to cover for you, and don't expect them to, especially if you have wandered off just to avoid work. You're on your own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It's best not to boast that you have someone in your pocket who will do your dirty work. If this person hears what you said, he or she will be gone forever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be a good host, but don't overindulge your guests with too much food or spirits. You want them to have a good time, but not to the point of being uncomfortable or unsafe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Take your commitments or assignments seriously, or those who are depending on you might start questioning your worth and/or loyalty. You won't like the taste of rejection.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't treat your wallet as if it were a bottomless pit. You'll quickly know the difference when only flies reside in your billfold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Avoid making any kind of important commitment with someone who rarely keeps his or her word. People don't change, and this individual is a perfect example of this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Guard against a tendency to underestimate your adversaries when it comes to commercial, social or political situations. Indifference on your part will lead to your downfall.

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20 Tivoli's Villa d'—
21 Staff entry?
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33 Line of clothing?
36 Jubilant cry
37 Pool game, perhaps
38 "Unlimited free mileage" rental pio-

neer

- 40 Washington Sq. campus
41 Bikini, e.g.
42 Vacation site
43 Baker's container
45 Golfer Westwood who replaced Tiger Woods as World #1 in October 2010
46 Aggressive drug enforcement strategy?
49 H.S. math course
50 One who digs your jive
54 Swindle decoy
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60 John of England
61 Bride's unraveling problem?
64 Homer's donut supplier
65 Dog—
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67 Junio, por ejemplo
68 Titles

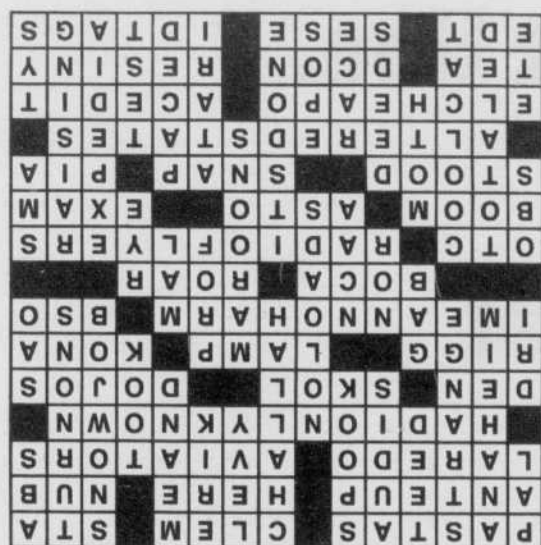
69 Unsettling expression

23 Take in

- 25 First century Roman emperor
26 Hatch back?
28 Greek column style
29 Where some pairs are separated
30 Brownish gray
31 Glamour rival
32 Part
33 Narrow margin
34 "Lohengrin" soprano
35 Motivated by spite
39 Award for a 59-Across
41 "As I Lay Dying" father
43 — Park: Pirates' field
44 Sounded satisfied

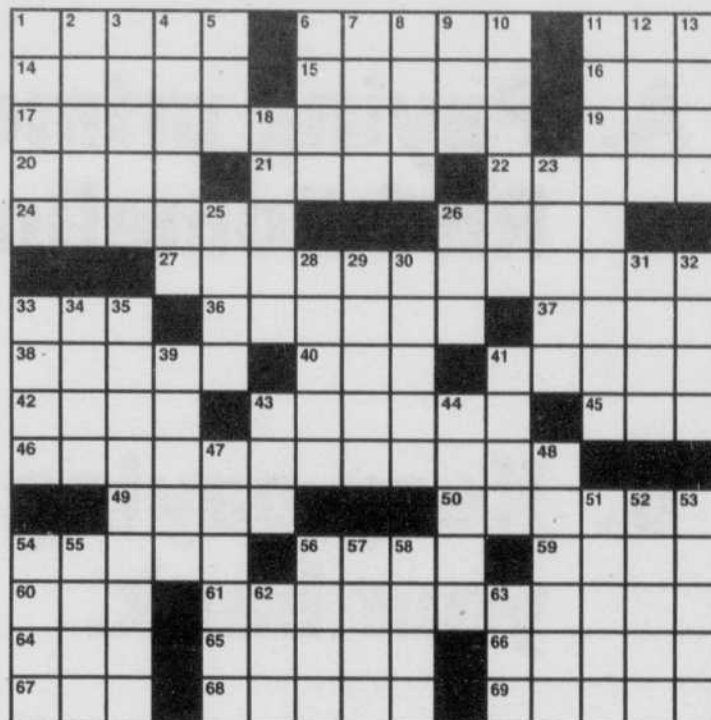
47 Skinny or small, probably

- 48 "You've Got Mail" writer/director
51 Belay
52 Surface
53 Office supply
54 Grand —
55 Optimism
56 Show gumption
57 Got a load of
58 Converse competitor
62 Actress — Dawn Chong
63 Decorates in a prankish way



Down

- 1 Wise guys
2 Knack attachment?
3 Hot
4 Sugar daddies, e.g.
5 Ethnic ending
6 "— Lies": Schwarzenegger film
7 Brooding group
8 Invoice abbr.
9 Editor's add-on?
10 Muscle beach brand
11 Unsportsmanlike conduct
12 Behold, to Livy
13 Ornery
18 Traveling circus organizer in a 1964 film



Across

- 1 Candy vehicle
5 Imported wheels
9 Gone crackers?
14 Education acronym
15 Brad's role in "Inglourious Basterds"
16 Certain Yemeni
17 Brings out
18 Side of beef part
19 Like some raincoats
20 Line before "Et tu, Brute?"
23 Tailless mammal
24 Self-titled 1988 R&B album
25 Initial response to a yenta?
26 Skyscraper feature
28 Part of psi?: Abbr.
30 Dom alternative
31 Metaphors, e.g.
33 Ice cream parlor order

- 34 "... lay the sod — me": "Streets of Laredo" lyric
35 Celebrity mentioned in Warren Zevon's 1978 hit "Werewolves of London"
38 World Chess Champion after Botvinnik
40 Valley in the first book of Samuel
41 Heavy hitter
44 Santa —
45 Some signatures
46 Blend
47 "Beetle Bailey" cartoonist Walker
49 Members of an Afrocentric movement
53 Exhaust
54 Ethical concern for a bar association
57 Daughter of Muhammad
58 Court ritual

59 Green

- 60 Coty Award winner Perry
61 Fonda's beekeeper
62 Golden —
63 Willowy woman
64 Polanski film based on a Hardy novel
65 Wrote, as an AOL buddy

Down

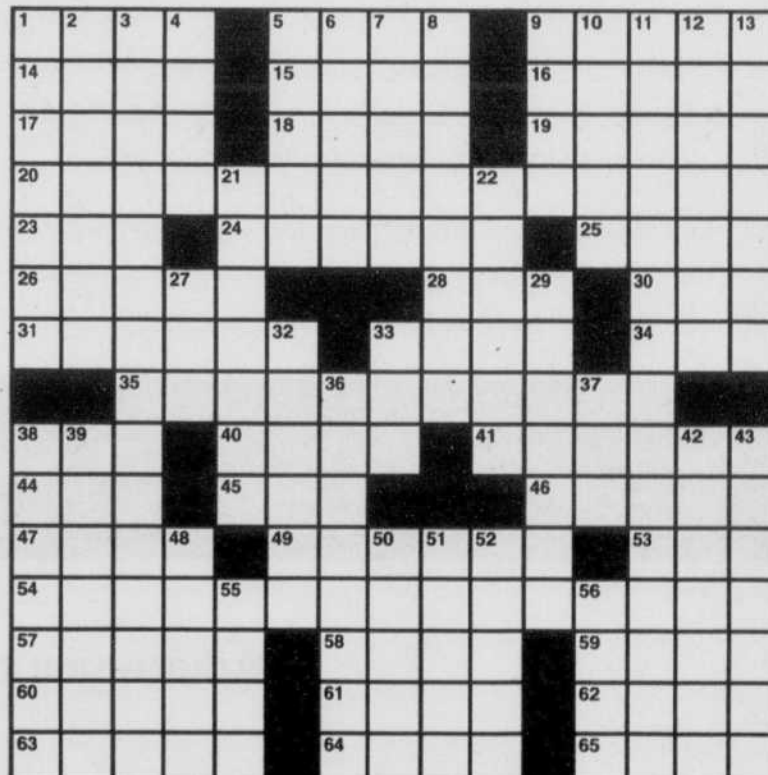
- 1 Epicure's condiment
2 Fast ship
3 Symbol of phoniness
4 Traveler's need
5 White House girl
6 — once
7 Hersey setting
8 Winner of a 2008 Pulitzer Prize Special citation for his "profound impact on popular music and American culture"

9 Game division

- 10 Way of putting things
11 Dearborn attraction
12 Encore, basically
13 News supplement
21 Box for a cold
22 Luxury furs
27 Mail hub: Abbr.
29 In
32 White of the eye
33 —jogg
36 Isn't trapped
37 "To Kill a Mockingbird" brother

38 Cantina servings

- 39 Unusual occurrence
42 Princess in Disney's "Enchanted"
43 Applied
48 — mania, 17th-century Dutch phenomenon
50 Model aspect
51 Sorbonne heads?
52 Inflammation symptoms
55 Tie securely
56 Business intro?





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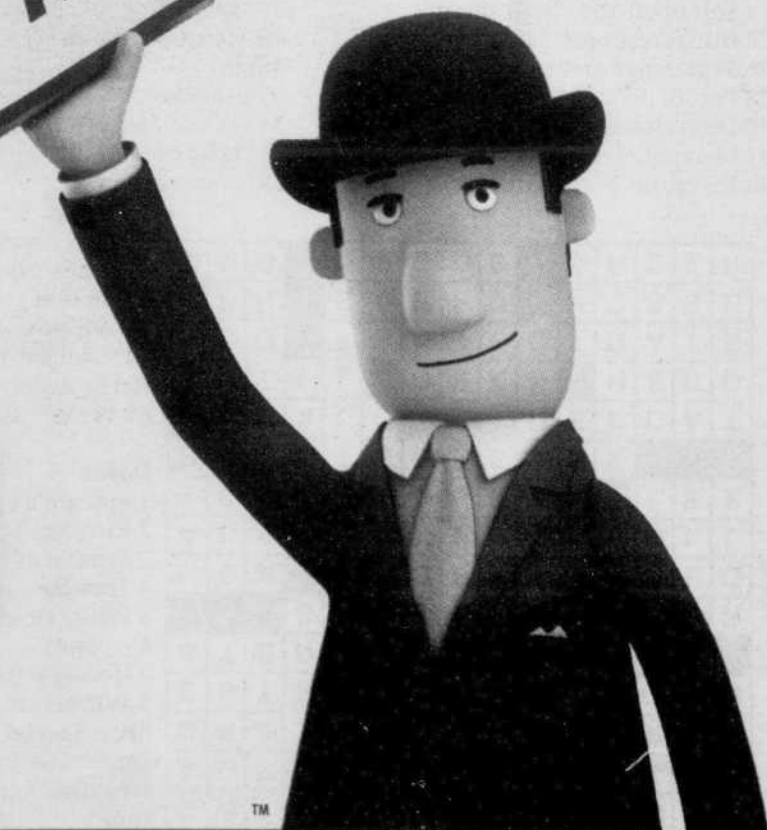
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