

Sévigny stands by Montpetit for Lennoxville

By Gordon Lambie

The Lennoxville ballot for November's municipal election has gained another name. Standing under the banner of Sherbrooke mayor Bernard Sévigny's Renouveau Sherbrookoise party, François-René Montpetit declared his intention on Monday morning to represent the borough of Lennoxville for the next four years.

"All my studies have been focused on politics, and my goal was always to make the world a better place," said Montpetit, a graduate of international and political programs at the Cegep de Sherbrooke, Bishop's University, and the University of Sherbrooke. "During my master's degree I had an internship at the Canadian Embassy in the Netherlands. It was a wonderful and very enriching experience, but it kinda made me realize that if you really want to help people in a concrete way, a smaller scale like municipal politics is going to yield better results."

The candidate explained that although he is originally from Montreal, he has considered Sherbrooke his home since moving here in 2008 and feels a particular calling to Lennoxville.

"The three years I studied at Bishop's were the best years of my life," Montpetit reflected. "I feel a lot more attachment to Lennoxville than I do to the rest of Sherbrooke."

The aspiring politician praised the bilingual nature of the community, describing Lennoxville as the only place in the city where he can interact in French or English as he pleases.

"Lennoxville resonates with me," he added.

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Local lifeguard offering emergency training



COURTESY

Audrey Pinsonneault-Grenier demonstrating CPR on a training manikin.

By Gordon Lambie

Audrey Pinsonneault-Grenier is trying to help fill a gap in the region's lifeguarding services. With qualified lifeguards being hired in droves by local water parks and large-scale attractions, the local lifeguard trainer says that smaller-scale opera-

tions and building pools are sometimes left scrambling trying to find someone to watch over their swimmers, resulting in the risk of being shut down by the Régie du Bâtiment du Québec (RBQ).

As a form of stop-gap solution, while offering full lifeguard training Pinsonneault-Grenier also runs regular "Aquatic Emergency Care" courses.

Once completed, this course certifies swimmers as young as 14 as having the skills necessary to serve as a lifeguard for a swimming pool of less than 100 square metres with no more than ten swimmers in it.

"It is the only certification

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# Whats in an entrepreneur?



## DISHPAN HANDS

### SHEILA QUINN

This year I took an Entrepreneurship for Women course through the CAE in Granby. I met a small group of women who were embarking on such different projects. Over the nine weeks of Tuesday mornings spent together I learned that successfully being in business for yourself most likely requires, above all, self-care and tenacity. That sounds so simple, but it's true, and it's more challenging than it sounds. I have developed a great fascination for women in business, especially here in the Townships. I feel compelled to share their stories. Here is the first of many to come:

For Sonia Zalesack, owner, operator and creative mind behind Mousseline (Bulwer's space that brings a whole new meaning to country charm) self-care was the first thing that led her into business for herself. Working at her own pace, in a schedule that she set, from her own home, creating artful designs that she was passionate about was the winning combination that led to her taking the leap into running her own business.

What if we asked "What's in a name?" in this case?

Ideas and hours, ferns and flowers, resin and seeds, moss and weeds, process and sales, drawing boards and fails, surprise and wonder, and gardens to plunder.

That is what Mousseline is made of.

"I was talking about the name of my company with my husband, and was holding forest moss. Mousse. Mousseline. It was as easy as that!"

A name can be a challenge to settle on, but that was not the case here – the name came easily. The process Sonia uses to create her remarkable earrings, bracelets, pendants and other jewelry items is more complex, and there is something deeply grounding and satisfying about that. Creating a piece of Mousseline work involves first gathering

and caring for plants and flowers to insert into her work, and then the chemistry and delicate balance of working either with small objects (such as tiny clear glass globe pendants) or resin moulds that can take days to layer her precious pressed pieces into.

Sonia's work is otherworldly, delicate, wholesome, earthy – each pressed flower or leaf, or even dandelion fluff seems captured and preserved in time, perfect, colourful. You could say she has the gift of making nature and time stand still.

Often off-set with silver, Sonia's work could be easily imagined on wedding parties and in gift bags – and that may be why her name and her small business ring a bell for some of you, as she was featured in a *Record* article (October 14th, 2016) following some very unique attention from big-league entertainment.

After a stretch of committing to building her business; a period of worry (common among entrepreneurs I'm discovering) set in. Sonia became concerned that Mousseline would not get off of the ground. After contemplating the passion she felt for her business, she stopped this anxious activity and brought herself back to the core of her dream.

That 'reset' gave her the courage to keep going, and within days she received communication from the organizers of the 2016 edition of the American Music Awards. She was invited to produce eighty pieces that would be included in gift bags (swag, as they call it) for attendees at the show. The exposure and attention this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity generated continues to draw folks to her work. She found the energy to continue.

While she helms the creative process, Sonia is not alone in making Mousseline the successful small business that it is. Her husband assists in carpentry needs, as well as helping with ideas regarding displays and sharing ideas. Her daughter, Laila, and her mother pick thousands of flowers for her each summer. As we sat discussing her business, a neighbour popped by with some dried hydrangea flower 'skeletons' to share. Sonia's creations are so ethereal there is a true magnetism involved. We leave with an urge to go flower-seeking for pieces she could incorporate into her work!

Since the American Music Awards experience, Sonia was selected for, and began participation in, L'Accélérateur

des Artisans du Québec – a brilliant project identifying and supporting bright minds, and the creative projects enveloping them, accompanying local artists through mentorship and studies related to developing and improving their businesses. This project is open to all Quebec artists/artisans, organized and planned by folks from all across the province as well. Lake Megantic was chosen as the launch site for this program since one of the goals established by the program organizers was to set up in a city where rebuilding, revitalization and positive action was needed. Sonia is one of just eight fortunate participants in this year's program.

This weekend the Mousseline home shop opens officially this Friday, July 14th, from 11:00 – 5:00, and from then on will be open Wednesday-Thursday-Friday from 1:30 -5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. She will be closed during the construction holidays. To consult her schedule and see more of her beautiful work, visit [www.bijoux-mousseline.com](http://www.bijoux-mousseline.com).

Her work will also be featured in the Sentier Artistique des Haut-Boisés, featured this coming weekend, from July 14th, 15th and 16th. [www.sentierartistique.weebly.com](http://www.sentierartistique.weebly.com) or for more information call: 819-875-5156.

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COURTESY OF SONIA ZALESACK

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

"Under no circumstances will we abandon the caregivers of the MRC d'Acton," Desgranges says.

## 46th Great Used Books Sale for Memphremagog Library

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tion from July 20-22. The sale is a unique opportunity to purchase books, records, CDs, and DVDs at bargain prices and is being held at École secondaire de la Ruhe, 1255, Blvd des Étudiants in

Magog.

The event runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Friday, July 21 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, July 22 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Profits will be used to purchase new collections or to offer new services service related to reading.

The annual Friends of the Memphremagog Library Foundation used book is back for its 46th edi-

## Passerby foils attempted purse-snatching

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handbag in Sherbrooke that was foiled by an intervening passerby.

The police managed to find the suspect.

lice work.

A 29-year-old repeat offender will face several new charges following a failed attempt to steal a woman's

"The (passerby) shouted for the suspect to let go and the would-be purse-snatcher then fled," said Sherbrooke Police spokesperson Samuel Ducharme.

The 29-year-old has several criminal convictions for theft and acts of violence. This time, he faces accusations of handbag theft, breach of conditions, uttering threats, and interference with po-

"The suspect was intoxicated and gave a false identity when he was arrested. He also allegedly threatened to kill the police," said the SPS spokesman.

## Granby Alzheimer Society closes Acton Vale service point

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office two days a week to accommodate family caregivers, either individually or in groups. During the 4 years, 70 caregivers have received services.

have realized over the years is that group services work much better and this is an expertise we have developed. We will be able to offer services such as: "Musclez-vous meninges" to anyone who wishes to maintain healthy cognitive health; our Alzheimer coaching program, which consists of monthly meetings for caregivers who want to expand their knowledge of ways of acting and ways of being; as well as training on the person-centered approach that is also available to caregivers. "These are services that can easily enhance the services offered at the Centre de Bénévolat d'Acton Vale," says

Centre Director Lysanne Collard.

After several months of reflection and analysis, the Alzheimer Society of Granby and region has made the difficult decision to close the service point established inside the Acton Vale Volunteer Center four years ago.

### Not cutting services

Although the office will be physically closed, the Society will continue to provide services to the territory of the Acton MRC but we just will do so differently, Desgranges says and as soon as the new fall program returns, "we want to partner with the Volunteer Action Center of Acton Vale and the surrounding municipalities to offer group services. What we

As far as psychosocial support is concerned, the Society can continue to offer it through home visits or the professional offices of partners. However, caregivers should contact the Society through our Granby office at the toll-free number 844-623-3363.

"Under no circumstances will we abandon the caregivers of the MRC d'Acton," Desgranges says. "There will always be a possible avenue to ensure the presence of the Alzheimer Society on the territory."

## Orford Township mayor won't seek second mandate

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Orford Township Mayor Jean-Pierre Adam will be leaving politics at the end of his present mandate, after serving the municipality since 2013.

because of personal reasons. "After four years serving my community, I need to undertake other projects in my personal life," he says. "I am approaching the age of 70 and it must be remembered that no one is immortal. While I still have health, I want to take advantage of it."

vacation in four years," Adam says. "Being mayor of a small municipality, one is always occupied by the duty to be present. You feel responsible. I knew it was a demanding job, but not to this extent, because in addition to the Municipality, there is everything that affects the MRC "

"in the right direction". His wish is that his successor brings a new vision that will further the work already undertaken. "I am satisfied with what we have accomplished, but it will be up to the citizens to judge the good and the bad. But as for the positive, I must say that it is a collective result. A single person can't succeed. I want to thank all those with whom I have had the opportunity to work," he concludes.

This is a decision that the mayor says he has considered carefully after a period of reflection that weighed the pros and cons. Adam says the decision was not taken because of lack of interest, but

In this context, Adam will not seek another mandate that would see him invest less time than during the first, especially since the files are many and contingencies are continually added along the way. "I have not taken a lot of

Adam, who does not consider himself to be a career politician, said he was privileged to have had the experience and believes that he and his team have succeeded in making the municipality grow

## Local lifeguard

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recognized by the Régie du Bâtiment du Québec other than the full lifeguard course," the trainer said.

According to Pinsonneault-Grenier, the 20-hour course is one part of the full lifeguard certification and involves a 16 hour first-aid training coupled with four hours in the water. Those taking the course need to be able to do a front flip

in the water, tread water for one minute, and complete two laps of the pool.

"It's a good way to know if (lifeguarding) is something you want to do," the trainer said, calling it a stepping stone to full lifeguard training while also pointing out the service the training provides to hotels and campsites that lack properly trained staff.

More information on the courses is available in French at [ours.com, although Pinsonneault-Grenier said that she can also be contacted directly at 819-919-7006.](http://www.aquasec-</a></p>
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"People only come to me if they know the option exists," she said, pointing out that the Aquatic Emergency Care course is still mostly unknown in the Townships, despite the need. So far this year, she said, she has been able to fill ten positions that would otherwise have been vacant at local pools.

### Correction

In the article, "The Grace Villagers have arrived", published on Monday, July 10 the name of Grace Village Pavilion Director of Care, Sandra Klinck, was misspelled in the article.

The Record regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.

# The Cote family reunion



PHOTOS BY CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE



Brothers and sisters only: (Back row from left to right) Gerry, Ed, Peter, Elizabeth. (Front row from left to right) Angeline, Suzanne, Barbara and Guy.

The brothers and sisters with their extended families. They came from far and wide - several generations.

By Claudia Villemaire

This family resume was put together by Angeline Cote as she recalled childhood days in such a large, F. E. Davidson the local plumber, playing around the dooryard and the blacksmith shop where Pepere was always creating gadgets and toys when there was a lull in the blacksmithing chores. Not only did we have lots to play with but also we were allowed to watch the horseshoeing process while my grandfather trimmed and cleaned each hoof, heated the show in the forge and fitted it exactly to each horse's four hoofs.

### Family Getting Together

We are the descendants of one of the most prominent families in Ulverton. Our dad was one of ten children of Alphonse and Elise Boisvert Cote. They raised their family while running the Blacksmith Shop, a hub in the area. People came from a wide area around the village to have their horses shod and equipment fixed.

And of course, this was the gathering place to hear the latest gossip. Dad married Fanny Mace and had nine children, sadly losing one at birth. We spent most of our young lives next door to Pepere(grandpa) and Memere(grandma) and also Uncle Arcule. The first home we remember is still standing, so close to the road, I am sure always a worry to Mom as we went out to play.

During that time Pepere made sure we went to church on Sundays and Memere made sure we learned many valuable lessons from her. Family was very important to her as it was to us. We always gathered at their home for Christmas Eve after midnight mass. There would be turkey, meat pie (tortiere) and all the trimmings. It was called a Reveillion, a tradition still carried on in many families to this day. We were also all there for all her birthdays considered an important day a celebration.

Dad and mom always took care of the fun things like fishing and family picnics.

We later moved to Lisgar where we all grew up and started our lives, moving in our own direction.

Three went to Alberta, one to Ontario and the rest remained in Quebec.

The last time we were all together to reminisce was in 2001, when we lost dad.

It was a time for us to remember the family picnics etc. and all the fun we had. It was always a fun time when we were all together. We have always had strong family ties and consider our family our best friends as well.

We lost mom in 2006.

Saturday, July 8th, 2017 Yves and Suzanne Lussier hosted a get together for us eight siblings, spouses and grandchildren.

We will be traveling from far and near to be together again for a time of reminiscing.

There has been many changes in the last 16 years. Some born, some passed on and some married. Special thoughts were expressed for our most recent tragedy, losing our precious Madison who passed on June 19, 2017

She will be missed by all.

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# St-Pat's Camp construction delayed

By Ocean Francoeur  
Special to The Record

In September 2016, the St. Pat's Old Boys Association merged the historic Stoke summer camp and its assets with the Quebec Society for Disabled

Children (SEQH). The new St. Pat's Camp, as it will now be known, was scheduled to begin construction this spring, but some issues arose to delay the work.

Gérald Grenier, who sits on the SEQH board of directors, cited zoning changes, pending permits, as well as environ-

mental protection as unforeseen hurdles in the road to building the camp. They also had to rearrange the original plans for the camp as they are not permitted to build a route connecting the camp to Route 216. Grenier said that if all goes well, the camp should start construction

in the fall.

St. Pat's Camp will eventually welcome for children with disabilities and disadvantaged youth, and serve as a Paralympics training site as well.

# Four Val Saint-François towns unite to fight Giant Hogweed invasion

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Four Val Saint-François municipalities are collaborating with the MRC in a campaign to eradicate Giant Hogweed, an invasive exotic species considered dangerous to both humans and animals. Without a joint effort, it would be almost impossible to overcome the invasion of the species, which has already conquered the banks of several rivers and ditches, as well as the edges of the bike path between Racine and Valcourt. Early inventories reveal that millions of Giant Hogweed plants and an entire seed reservoir will have to be eliminated. According to experts hired for the eradication work, this represents one of the most substantial concentrations in Quebec and it will continue to spread if it isn't stopped.

Giant Hogweed is considered a public health problem because it contains a toxic photosensitive sap that makes the

skin very sensitive to UV rays and causes severe burns on the affected areas. This invasive and spectacular exotic plant can reach the height of 2 to 5 metres and competes aggressively with native species, in addition to threatening the integrity of the shoreline bands. Each mature plant produces about 20,000 seeds which are deposited in the soil and spread by waterways, threatening kilometers of shoreline. With spring flooding, seeds released in autumn spread across agricultural lands and floodplains. Seeds can survive three years before germinating.

Given the prolonged presence of the plant along rivers, its invasion has spread over nearly 22 km throughout the four municipalities. In Racine, where the species first appeared in the region, the level of invasion is major, possibly the largest population in Quebec.

The plant is very well established in

the region and time is running out before it is beyond control, particularly on Brandy Creek where the plant has invaded kilometers of river banks and along the bike path between Racine and the Township of Valcourt. If no concerted action is taken, eradication efforts of some will be wiped out by the laissez-faire attitude of others, especially if the inactive municipalities are upstream from the streams from which the seeds come. It is for this reason that the four municipalities have agreed to join with a firm specialized in the eradication of the plant.

Throughout the summer, the team from Quadra Environment will be on the ground to carry out a complete inventory of the territory invaded and begin the eradication of the plant in the four municipalities concerned. Information and action taken by municipalities will be transmitted regularly to citizens and a review of the work will be pre-

sented at the end of the summer through the local and regional media.

Racine Mayor Serge Fontaine says he is worried about the situation because his territory has been heavily affected by the plant, but he is relieved by this alliance: "The consultation of the four municipalities in this file is essential for the eradication of the Giant Hogweed, which is of great concern to us and we are very proud to share our efforts to address this public health problem, but the level of invasion is such that additional financial assistance will be necessary to ensure the eradication work, which will probably take about ten years."

Citizens wishing to obtain more information about the eradication campaign may contact their local inspector. The Estrie Regional Environmental Council, which offers information sessions on the Giant Hogweed, and the Val-Saint-François MRC are also involved in the initiative.

# Work to close half of Montcalm Bridge

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Motorists will have to avoid Montcalm Bridge area between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning as repairs to an aqueduct will

result in the closure of the two lanes of King St. West heading west in the area of the Grand Times Hotel. This closure will be in effect from 7 pm Tuesday until about noon Wednesday.

During the work, motorists heading

towards the Rock Forest sector will be required to detour via Belvédère St. North, Portland Blvd and Ontario St. The detour for heavy vehicles will be extended to Jacques-Cartier Blvd North.

The two lanes of King Street West

heading toward the downtown core should remain accessible during the work. If everything proceeds as planned, King St. West should be reopened to traffic on Wednesday, towards the end of the morning.

# Montpetit

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Asked what he sees as the big issues for the community, Montpetit spoke to the importance of good relations between the university and the townspeople.

"From what I know, the last few years have gotten better and better," he said. "I can only be happy about that and I hope to help continue the trend."

Beyond the "town and gown" matter, Montpetit said that he plans to take the question to the people of Lennoxville themselves.

"I probably don't have a technical grasp on all of the important issues," the candidate said. "I look forward to speaking with the residents of Lennoxville on that subject."

At 27 years old, Montpetit is aware of the challenges he faces when it comes to

proving his worth and said that he has been attending various city and borough council meetings to help get to know the priorities of the local population.

"Obviously some people are going to choose to judge me based on my age," the candidate said. "That's fine. I hope as part of the campaign, I get the chance to change their minds."

In the last municipal election the Renouveau Sherbrookoise candidate, Nicolas Balasi, only secured 16 per cent of the vote. In 2009, the RS candidate secured just over 15 per cent. Despite those past results, Montpetit said he sees the association with the political party as an asset.

"I would probably not have run without the knowledge that I have a well oiled political machine like the Renouveau Sherbrookoise backing me," he said. "It is a good safe feeling."

Asked what he plans to do differently than his predecessors, Montpetit said that he feels he is in a better position to run than the last two candidates just by default.

"What is helping me most is that the current councilor, Mr. Price, is retiring this year," the candidate said. "Mr. Price was overwhelmingly popular in Lennoxville; with his retirement the door is open, so to speak, so any candidate has more or less equal chances."

Official candidate registration for the November election does not open until the end of September, and the ballots will not be finalized until October 6, leaving Montpetit several months to prepare before the real campaign begins. During that time he said he will continue to work as an English tutor and work on planning out how best to get to know the community he means to rep-

resent.

"I have a lot of support from the party and from individual members of the party," Montpetit continued, adding that he expects to be a part of some interesting strategy meetings in the coming weeks.

Asked if there is anything in particular he looks forward to with regard to the coming campaign, the candidate said that he was struck, at the most recent borough council meeting, by the friendly tone of proceedings.

"I look forward to the chance to get to know the citizens of Lennoxville, not just as a community but as individuals, and hear what they think the issues are," Montpetit said.

Having secured a candidate for Lennoxville, Renouveau Sherbrookoise now has a candidate in the running for every one of the 14 districts in the city.

# EDITORIAL

The fate of two of British Columbia's most iconic animals and the ecosystems and economies that depend on them rests in our hands.

## SCIENCE MATTERS

# Orca survival depends on protecting chinook salmon

By David Suzuki

Two of British Columbia's most iconic species, chinook salmon and southern resident killer whales, are in trouble. The whale depends on the salmon for survival. Is it time to manage chinook fisheries with killer whales in mind?

In marine ecosystems, cause and effect is a challenge. It's almost impossible to claim with certainty that depletion of one species is caused by abundance or lack of another. The general rule is that big things eat smaller things, so any given species will eat dozens of others, even their smaller kin. The southern resident killer whales, also known as orcas, are an exception. Despite their immense intelligence, or perhaps because of it, their diet consists almost entirely of chinook salmon, with only traces of other salmon, and virtually no other fish species.

Every killer whale population has its own unique culture, which includes language, social behaviours and dietary preferences. A large male weighs nearly as much as two Ford 150 pickup trucks. Sustaining this mass of warm-blooded flesh in a cold ocean requires using echolocation to find and capture fish in blackness. Understanding the patterns of their chinook prey is a highly specialized activity passed on through generations of learned behaviour.

After each capture, an orca normally shares the fish with the pod. That's remarkable considering the whale could practically swallow the prey whole. If the 78 southern resident killer whales are to survive, this cultural feeding ritual

needs to occur about 1,400 times a day. That's become difficult, as chinook salmon populations that migrate through waters where the southern resident killer whale feed are severely depleted, and the fish are smaller on average than they once were.

Fisheries and Oceans Canada's assessments show most chinook populations in southern B.C. are well below historical levels and continue to decline. In November 2018, the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada will determine the status of several populations, and will likely declare many endangered.

Fishing is not the only threat chinook face, but it has a major impact. Fishing tends to target salmon as they return to spawn — after they've survived, against all odds, through 99 per cent of their expected lives. Those that spawn hold the genetic blueprint to help their offspring withstand current environmental conditions. With far fewer chinook making it to spawning grounds, each survivor is a critical contributor to the next generation. Estimates show commercial and sport fisheries in British Columbia took more than half a million chinook in 2016. For some chinook populations, people harvest well over half the returning fish.

Noise from shipping also hinders the whales' ability to communicate with each other, find prey and avoid danger — by up to 97 per cent in the noisiest areas. Commercial shipping has increased dramatically in recent years. One large ship transits the Salish Sea, on average, every hour of every day of every year.



Federal whale biologists have identified a priority recovery strategy: refuges where orcas can feed without competition from fisheries and that are quiet enough that echolocation is not masked and social behaviours aren't disrupted. These areas are currently being identified and could be established within killer whale critical habitat areas. Many other issues, including pollution, must also be addressed.

Rebuilding chinook populations is critical to rebuilding whale populations, yet there are no recovery plans to increase chinook populations to upper benchmarks, as required by Canada's Wild Salmon Policy. More than 300,000 recreational fishing licences are issued annually in B.C., which creates a formidable competitor to killer whales. Like whales, humans have also learned over generations about the behaviour of their prey.

The federal government is undertaking a scientific review to prioritize killer whale recovery actions. Part of this process involves public consultation.

Anyone concerned about orcas should contribute.

Understanding the importance of chinook to killer whales makes it difficult to justify catching them without considering the whales' needs. The complexity of marine ecosystems makes it easy for individuals to point fingers to the myriad other threats such as climate change and habitat destruction. But we must recognize that, collectively, our habits have become destructive to the environment and other species.

The fate of two of British Columbia's most iconic animals and the ecosystems and economies that depend on them rests in our hands.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Research Scientist Scott Wallace. David Suzuki's latest book is *Just Cool It!: The Climate Crisis and What We Can Do* (Greystone Books), co-written with Ian Hanington.

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# Boy saved in downtown park pool

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9-1-1," said Sherbrooke Police spokesperson Samuel Ducharme.

Quick response by authorities led to the rescue of a 12-year-old boy pulled from the bottom of a public swimming pool in downtown Sherbrooke.

A lifeguard at the Dufresne Park pool noticed a swimmer at the bottom of the deep end of the pool around 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

"While the lifeguard plunged into the water to get the bather, a witness called

A nearby foot patrol officer heard the emergency call on his radio and rushed to the scene, to find the 12-year old on the north side of the pool. "He was conscious, but had trouble breathing," Ducharme continued. "The policeman placed him in a lateral position and the boy then vomited a large amount of water he had swallowed."

The boy was taken to the CHUS for assessment.

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# Local Sports

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## Sherbrooke Expos drop two tight games over the weekend

By Dylan Konecny

The Sherbrooke Expos had a rough go over the past weekend dropping two tight games to move their record to 1-15 in the B45 Division of the LBMQ.

The Expos lost to the Acton-Vale Castors 6-3 on the road Friday night. After falling behind 4-0 through the first three

innings, the Expos mounted a comeback in the back half of the game scoring a run in the fourth and two runs in the sixth to pull the score within one, 4-3.

Unfortunately for the Expos, the Castors got two runs of their own in the sixth to go up 6-3 and the game would end early after Fernando Fernandez got the save at the top of the seventh with the Expos unable to earn a run in final

inning. Sherbrooke pitcher Jacob Gosselin Deschênes was in for all six innings against the Castors.

Sunday night the Expos took on the Blue Sox of Thetford Mines falling 5-3. After allowing the first run of the game in the second inning, Sherbrooke stormed ahead, 3-1, with a run of their own in the third and two runs in fifth while keeping the Blue Sox off the board

for four-of-five of the first five innings. Then in the sixth and seventh Thetford Mines scored two runs in each of the final two innings to go up 5-3 and secure the win.

The Expos will next take on the Cactus of Victoriaville Thursday night at the Amédée-Roy Stadium in Sherbrooke at 8 pm.

## Sherbrooke teen chosen during national search for new Olympians

By Brian Findlay

Sherbrooke's Kasandra Savoie is the Quebec winner of RBC Training Ground. At just 15, Kasandra is the youngest winner in program history.

She joins Andrew Wood (Atlantic), Sarah Orban (Alberta) and Avalon Wasteneys (BC) in the RBC Training Ground Regional winner's circle.

RBC Training Ground is traveling from coast-to-coast looking for Canada's next Olympian. Over 1,300 young athletes have been tested so far in 2017, but only five will be named Top Performers and receive an acclimatization trip to the PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Winter Games Et le financement de RBC pour soutenir leur développement sportif. Ontario is the final stop on the program's 2017 national tour. Qualifying events begin in August and culminate with the regional final on October 14.

Hailing from Sherbrooke, Savoie is an accomplished track and field athlete - currently the top ranked midget pole vaulter in the country - and also plays competitive hockey. She impressed judges with her speed and power, finishing top spot in the standing long

jump, standing triple jump and six-second bike sprint. She also found her way into the top 10 on the 40m sprint and concept 2 dyno strength test.

"Kasandra's performance impressed all of the sport coaches here today," says Kurt Innes, Talent Development Director for CSI Pacific and RBC Training Ground technical lead. She was the best performer in three of the six different physical tests, and second in another. After the testing was all said and done, Kasandra had exceeded benchmarks from four different national sport organizations. It's an incredible feat for someone of her age, and relative stage of development. With continued hard work, and support from her family and the sporting community in Sherbrooke, Kasandra may some day wear the maple leaf and earn the privilege of representing Canada in one of these sports."

Savoie was an easy pick for power and speed based sports like athletics, cycling and rugby. But in the deliberation room, even scouts from some of the more technical sports like water polo and judo were open to pursuing her for further testing, due to her youth.



COURTESY

For Savoie, this is just the beginning of the journey. This week, coaches from the 11 participating NSOs will meet to review all of the participants' test results and contact those who are selected for sport-specific testing. Up to 50 athletes,

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**Death**

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**Mrs. Beverley (Clark) ST-AMANT**  
(1932 - 2017)



At the Magog Hospital, July 1, 2017, Mrs. Beverley Clark St-Amant passed away at the age of 84, wife of the late Maurice St-Amant, of Stanstead. Reunited with her son Roger, her mother Lucetta Barnett, her father Stanley Clark and her sister Janice Clark (Porter).

She leaves to mourn her children Robert (Diane), Pierre (the late Alexandra), David, Michel; her grandchildren Étienne, Catherine, Julien, Jonathan and Camille; her great-grandchildren Florence and Jeanne; her brother Garth, and her nephews and nieces, other relatives and friends.

The family wishes to thank the staff of the CSSS Memphrémagog for the good care given to Mrs. Clark.

Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette Crematorium.

A private service will be held.

Interment will be held at the Bethanie Cemetery at a later date.

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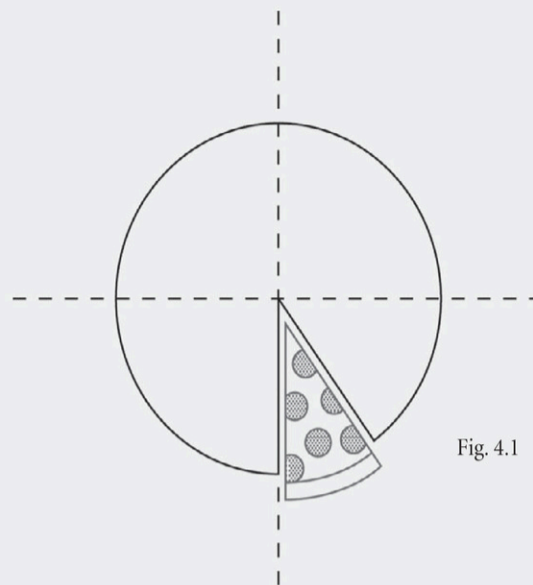


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## Today in history

On this date:

In 1533, Pope Clement VII excommunicated England's King Henry VIII.

In 1656, Ann Austin and Mary Fisher became the first Quakers to arrive in America and were promptly arrested. Five weeks later, they were deported back to England.

In 1814, a British naval force from Nova Scotia under John Sherbrooke captured Eastport in Passamaquoddy Bay, Maine.

In 1859, "Big Ben" the great bell inside the famous London clock tower, chimed for the first time. (The clock itself had been keeping time since May 31.)

In 1884, Louis Riel arrived in Saskatchewan to organize the Metis for what became the following year's North-West Rebellion.

In 1896, Wilfrid Laurier was sworn in as prime minister - a post he held until Oct. 6, 1911.

In 1906, Sunday became an official day of rest in Canada. The Senate passed the "Lord's Day Act" which was approved in the House of Commons by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government and supported by Protestant and Roman Catholic churches and labour groups. The act restricted business, prohibited entertainment, sport and almost all commerce on Sunday. The law remained on the books until the Supreme Court of Canada struck it down in 1985.

In 1911, the Canadian Professional Golfers Association was formed.

In 1911, a fierce forest fire broke out near Timmins, Ont. High winds fanned several fires into a single front 40 kilometres wide. It raged for more than a week - burning 2,200 square kilometres and destroying the mining communities of South Porcupine, Cochrane and Goldlands. More than 200 people died, more than 3,000 were left homeless and property damage totalled \$3 million.

In 1957, Bob Panasuk of Windsor, Ont., became the youngest golfer to make the 36-hole cut in a PGA Tour event. At age 15 years and eight months, he qualified for the final two rounds of the Canadian Open in Kitchener, Ont. He finished tied for 66th place.

In 1960, a Northwest Territories council meeting was held at Resolute Bay, the most northerly point for any legislative meeting.

In 1960, Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" was first published.

In 1962, the first trans-Atlantic television transmission was sent from Andover, Maine, to Pleumeur Bodou, France, via the "Telstar 1" satellite.

In 1966, George Ignatieff was appointed Canadian ambassador to the United Nations.

In 1975, archaeologists working near the ancient Chinese city of Xian uncovered a huge collection of 6,000 terracotta warriors. They were built to guard the tomb of an ancient emperor.

In 1978, the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association signed a 17-year-old centre from Sault Ste. Marie of the Ontario Hockey League. His name was Wayne Gretzky.

In 1978, 216 people were immediately killed when a tanker truck overfilled with propylene gas exploded on a coastal highway south of Tarragona, Spain.

In 1979, after six years of orbiting the Earth, the U.S. space "Skylab" broke up and scattered debris over the South Atlantic, Indian Ocean and western Australia.

In 1980, L'Anse aux Meadows, on the northern tip of Newfoundland where Vikings formed a settlement more than 1,000 years ago, was declared the first World Heritage Site by a special United Nations committee. Norwegian explorer Helge Ingstad found the site in 1960 after searching for the Vikings' trail along Newfoundland's coast for months, relying on 16th-century maps and ancient descriptions of Leif Ericsson's transatlantic voyage.

In 1985, Houston's Nolan Ryan struck out Danny Heep of the New York Mets to become the first baseball player to record 4,000 career strikeouts.

In 1989, Vickie Keith of Kingston, Ont., became the first person to swim the English Channel using the butterfly stroke.

In 1989, Sir Laurence Olivier, considered the greatest Shakespearean actor of the 20th century and a winner of the Academy Award for both acting and directing, died at age 82.

In 1991, the British government asked cigarette manufacturers to put the label "smoking kills" and "smoking causes cancer" on packages.

In 1991, a Nationair DC-8 chartered to a Nigerian company crashed soon after takeoff from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, killing all 261 people, including the Canadian crew of 14.

In 1991, a solar eclipse cast a blanket of darkness from Hawaii to South America.

In 1996, Justice Archie Campbell's independent report on the Paul Bernardo sex-killings investigation accused police of bungling and gross incompetence. It said the investigation into the schoolgirl slayings was hampered by police rivalries, poor co-ordination between forces, failure to analyze DNA and other matters.

In 2000, Halifax became the first Canadian city to ban pesticides on lawns - a measure to be phased in over four years.

In 2004, American Meg Mallon won the BMO Financial Group Canadian Open, becoming the first woman to win the U.S. Open and Canadian Open titles in the same year.

In 2006, in an abrupt reversal, the Bush administration said that all detainees held by American forces at Guantanamo Bay and around the world would be granted protection under the Geneva Convention.

In 2006, eight bombs hit seven trains on the commuter rail network in Mumbai, India, during evening rush hour, killing more than 200 people and wounding some 700 in the terrorist attack.

In 2010, Spain's place among world soccer's all-time greatest teams was assured when Andres Iniesta scored in extra time to beat the Netherlands 1-0 and clinch his country's first World Cup. Spain became just the third team to be both world and European champions at the same time. The 14 yellow cards (nine for Netherlands and five for Spain) made it the dirtiest World Cup final of all time.

In 2015, Serena Williams dispatched Garbine Muguruza 6-4, 6-4 for her sixth Wimbledon title and 21st major overall.

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## LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, July 11 at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, July 18 at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

## NORTH HATLEY

The Fixer-Upper at The Piggery Theatre on Friday, July 28th at 8 p.m. Written by Lorne Elliott and starring Karen Cromer, come see this comedy in 7 phone calls about summer in the Maritimes, cottage renovations and family manipulation. Tickets are available by contacting Janet McBurney at 819-565-9716 after 6 p.m.

Proceeds to benefit Plymouth-Trinity's UCW.

## NORTH HATLEY

The Municipality of the Village of North Hatley presents Dreamland Concerts in Dreamland Park (corner of Capelton and Main Streets) every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 1 p.m. (until Labour Day). Admission is free. Saturday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m.: Jonathan MacAulay. Sunday, July 16 at 1 p.m.: The Granby Concert Band (L'harmonie de Granby). Come and enjoy the music! North Hatley thanks the MRC of Memphrémagog for their financial support of this concert series.

## NORTH HATLEY

Benefit night at the Piggery, hosted by the MemphreMagog Community Learning Centre, Friday, July 14, 8 p.m. \$20 per person. We welcome back the Country Stranger Ray Seguin, who is a cover artist of traditional country music. Ray sings all the greats, Merle Haggard, Hank Snow, George Jones, and Johnny Cash to name a few. The MCLC has been serving our community for 9 years, now we need your support. For tickets, call Christine 819-847-2769, Patsy 819-843-7687 or Pervena 819-238-1285.

## STANSTEAD/NORTH HATLEY

Frontier Animal Society benefit, the

"Fixer Upper" by Lorne Elliott, this is a comedy in seven phone calls, cottage renovations and family manipulation, and summer in the maritimes, at The Piggery Theatre, Saturday, July 29 at 8 p.m. For tickets please reserve through Mary at 819-838-1421 in order for us to benefit.

## LENNOXVILLE

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## RICHMOND

The Richmond County Historical Society is celebrating Canada's 150th birthday with pictures, mobiles, stories and a quilt about what life was like 150 years ago, made by students in our local elementary schools, and are enhanced with artifacts that go along with the exhibits. We invite you to come and experience what life was like through the eyes of our children, learn about our local history, and cele-

brate Canada. A special exhibit featuring Local Women in History in Richmond County and Vicinity is also shown. The museum is located at 1161 Route 243, Melbourn Township and is open from June 28 to August 6, Wednesday to Sunday (1 p.m. to 5 p.m.). For further information or to reserve for groups, contact 819-826-1332.

## LENNOXVILLE

This summer, Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre will be hosting the inspiring works of Margot Graham Heyerhoff, Braille for the Sighted in its art gallery. You are cordially invited to come meet the artist at the vernissage to be held Thursday, July 13 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 9 Speid Street in Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville). The exhibition will continue until September 3, 2017.

## BROOKBURY

Centre Communautaire de Brookbury. On July 18, Military Whist will be played at 2 p.m. at the Brookbury Hall. Please call Brenda at 819-884-5984 to reserve your table. Address: 571 Route 255, Bury.

## MINTON

Waterville/North Hatley United Church will hold their second summer service at Minton on Sunday, July 16 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Mead Baldwin. Everyone welcome.

## Back off, friends

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 2017

### Dear Annie

**Dear Annie:** I have many close friends from different groups. My time with each of them is very important, and I don't want to be tied down to one friend. My partner has many wonderful friends he enjoys spending time with, too.

Recently, we got acquainted with another couple at my young son's football match. The newfound friendship is moving too fast. They are already talking about doing weekends away together, planning several weekend trips for us all. We've only known them for a few months and been friends for a month.

I'm a pretty easygoing, kind-natured woman; I fit in with all types of crowds. But I don't like to be pushed into things or backed into a corner. I like things to take a slow, natural course, and I never rush the process of becoming close with someone.

I don't believe friendships or relationships work well when they progress quickly. My partner and I were friends for seven years before we started dating!

I feel uncomfortable with what's developing. I have this uneasy feeling about the progress of this new

friendship. My hunches are normally accurate, and I'm an OK judge of character. Am I being a little childish about this? What should I do? — Too Fast for Me

**Dear Too Fast:** What's stopping you from pumping the brakes? There's a simple solution here — saying "No, thank you" or "We're busy" to the weekend-get-away invitations. As you don't seem to have entertained that option, I'm guessing you're the type of person who has a hard time saying no. I'd encourage you to do some self-reflection regarding why that is. Perhaps you value being seen as easygoing more than you value your own needs and wants. Work on setting boundaries.

**Dear Annie:** This is in response to "Tired Loving Daughter," who isn't able to fully enjoy her life because of her caregiving duties. I use a camera in my mom's retirement apartment to keep up with her. I bought a nest camera about three years ago, and I can monitor her from my phone and my computer. If there is anything suspicious, I notify the staff.

The camera is set up in her living room. I see when she leaves for her meals and when she comes and goes. I see what time the staff members come in to clean her room.

One time, I noticed that her dinner came two hours ahead of schedule; the evening chef hadn't shown up for his shift, so the manager decided to use leftovers from lunch. That meant she would have gone hungry later that night. I and several other family members took food to the residence that night, and other patients were expressing how hungry they were, too. I was thankful we had the camera so we knew what was going on. Because of that footage, I was able to report this incident to the upper management.

The cameras will hold the footage for up to a month. I spend a small amount each month for the service, and it has been a great investment for me. — GSP Smith

**Dear GSP Smith:** What a great use of technology. Thank you for sharing the tip.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com).

## Under The Big Top – Eastern Star

News from the Worthy Grands is that they are still enjoying their many visits to various chapters and events. W.G. Matron Sandra Ewart and W.G. Patron Barry Yaxley with others enjoyed a weekend at Jesselyn's Cabins in New Hampshire when they joined members from the U.S. for a weekend of business and relaxation. W.G.M. Sandra sends her best wishes to Treasurer Margaret Hourston for a complete recovery and to members on the West Island re the flooding there.

Sister Isobel Lewis, member of West mount Chapter #9, now living in a residence in Peterborough, Ontario was presented with her 70 year pin. Her daughter made arrangements with the Worthy Matron of the Peterborough Chapter Dale Noble-Valentine to do the honours and was pleased that so many members of that chapter turned out as well, as one of their members,

living in the same residence, was being presented with a lifetime certificate, Marg Seaton, a member of Owl's Head Chapter #35, who also lives in Peterborough, was also present - Along with the pin and certificate Sister Isobel was presented with an angel pin. Sister Isobel celebrated her 100th Birthday on June 1, 2017

Lachute Chapter #56 - 45 year pins were presented by the Worthy Grand Matron Sandra to Sisters Dorothy Gauley (W.M.), Linda Rodger (P.M. : A.W.M.) Freda Gordon (P.G.M.I Sec. ProTemp), Elaine Wilson (P.M.) and Brother Ken Rodger. Brother John Meyers was unable to attend the meeting to receive his pin.

Owl's Head #35 - honoured their Grand Chapter members Sister Janet Patch (Grand Conductress), Brother Brian Allen (Grand Sentinel) and Sister Brenda Stone (Past Grand Matron and Grand Instructor) at a meeting.

Sister Anita Young Grand Secretary and Grand Representative of DC had a very nice time with the members there when she attended their Grand Chapter meeting.

Dates to remember - June 1 Shriners Open House and Lake St Louis Lobster Dinner: July 22 Westmount #9 Picnic 2:00 p.m.: August 11/13 International Peace Garden Pilgrimage: August 18/19 New Hampshire Session: August 26/29 Ontario Sessions. OES Anniversaries - May - Sisters Joyce Hebert (1949), Jean MacIver (1953), Heather Larocque (1961), Marjorie Newell (1963), Brothers Neil Bum (1984) and Roderick Mc Williams (2011) all from Owl's Head Chapter #35

Until next time, Star Love,  
Evelyn Beban Lewis (Publicity)

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by Luis Campos

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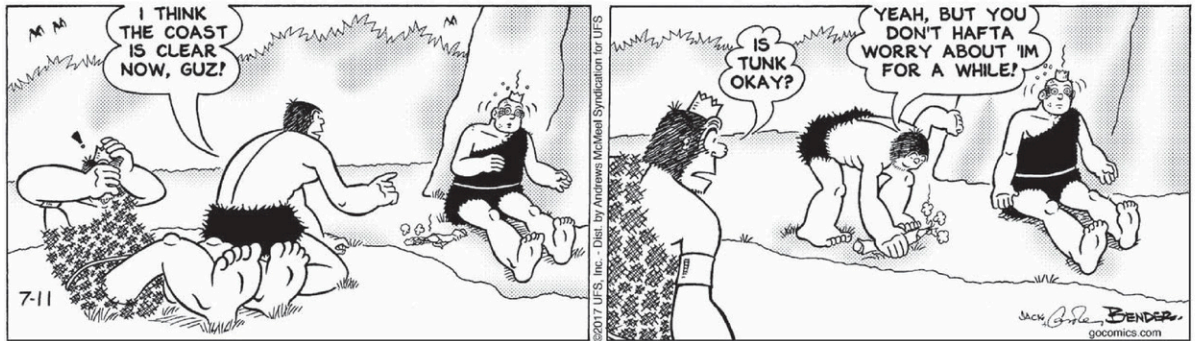


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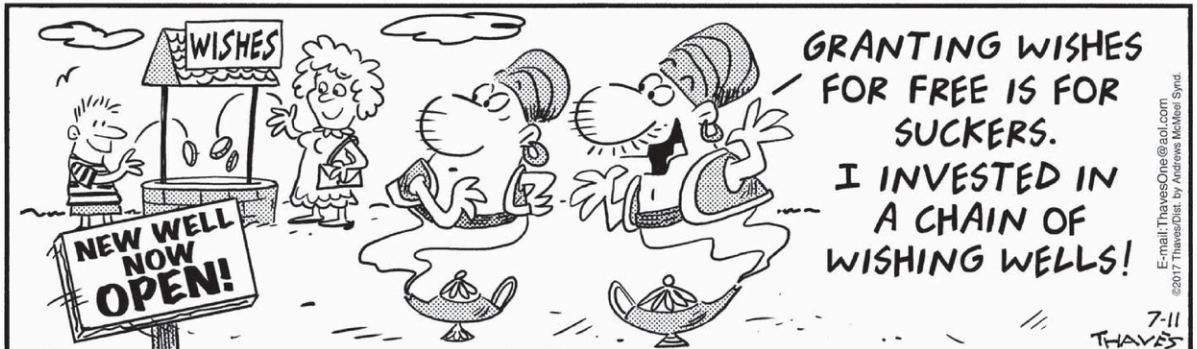
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## Scott Woods in Richmond on August 8

Canadian old time fiddle champion, Scott Woods, will be back in Richmond again this year on August 8, featuring a brand new show called "Twin Fiddle Express." Scott and his sister Kendra will be on hand to celebrate the wonderful sound of two fiddles played sweetly in harmony in an old time style.

Along with Scott and Kendra, is an All-Time band including guitar, bass, drums, piano and accordion. This two-hour live performance features Scott's famous trick fiddling, somersaults and walking on a barrel while fiddling traditional country songs, fancy fiddle tunes, inspirational stories and sensational step-dancing.

The show is being held at the Richmond Regional High School, 375 Armstrong Street, on August 8. Tickets may be purchased by call Phyllis at 819-826-5883 or Lynn at 819-876-7179.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for

children 12 and under, free for children under 5.

Tickets available in advance of show.





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**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that, following the death of **Hélène Beaulieu Bishop**, during her lifetime domiciled at 77 Main Street, North Hatley (Québec), JOB 2C0, which occurred on the 20th day of March 2017, an inventory was made in accordance with section 794 of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec.

This inventory may be consulted by the interested parties at the office of Mtre Catherine Chouinard, located at 455 King Street West, suite 200, Sherbrooke, Province of Québec, J1H 6E9.

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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3			9				5	
1	9	2	7	5	6		8	4
	3			6				7
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7				8			3	
2	4		5	7	3	1	6	9
	1				4			8
		5		9		2		

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**PREVIOUS SOLUTION**

2	8	6	7	5	9	1	3	4
1	7	4	3	2	8	5	6	9
5	3	9	4	6	1	8	7	2
9	4	3	2	8	5	7	1	6
8	1	2	9	7	6	3	4	5
6	5	7	1	3	4	2	9	8
3	2	8	6	9	7	4	5	1
4	9	5	8	1	3	6	2	7
7	6	1	5	4	2	9	8	3

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

