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Strange behaviour in Magog

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At around 8 p.m. Monday evening Memphremagog police received a call about a man who was going door to door begging for money. Some people had been threatened by the same man and he gave a methamphetamine tablet to a woman and to 14-year-old girl. The 41-year old suspect from Magog, known to police, was arrested and released on a promise to appear with certain conditions. He could be accused of uttering threats and drug trafficking.

Later in the evening at around 10:30, police were called to check the condition of a man who was exhibiting strange and aggressive behaviour at a motel in Orford Township. At the wheel of his vehicle, the man fled police but later he surrendered.

The 32 year old Sherbrooke man now faces charges of fleeing police, driving under the influence of drugs, reckless driving, mischief, possession of methamphetamine, and breach of probation. As he appeared to be in some mental distress, he was taken to the psychiatric ward for observation and will appear later by way of summons.

Flood victims information meeting Thursday

The City of Sherbrooke is advising the public that it will be holding an information evening on the general disaster assistance program of the Government of Quebec this Thursday, April 24 at 7 p.m. at the Granada Theatre, located at 53 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

Organized by the city and the Quebec Ministry of Public Security, the evening will allow victims of last week's floods to learn the terms of the aid program and get other useful information, mainly connected with public health. Municipal and government representatives will be present to answer questions from victims.

Champlain helps local families celebrate the Earth



GORDON LAMBIE

Many young families gathered for a morning screening of the Disney Nature movie documentary Wings of Life on Tuesday to celebrate Earth Day.

By Gordon Lambie

A group of nature lovers and young families gathered together at Centennial Theatre on Tuesday morning to celebrate Earth Day with a screening of the Disney Nature documentary Wings of Life. The event, organized by Champlain Regional College Activity Technician Sheila Quinn, featured guest appearances by David Eberts, whose father Jake worked on the film, as well as local environmental specialists Jennifer Downing Bardati and Laura Boisvert-Marsh.

"I saw Wings of Life last summer in August at the Eastern Townships Film Festival in Knowlton," Quinn said, ex-

plaining that she immediately wanted to find a way to show it at the college, "then, earlier in the winter, I saw that David Eberts had won Best Documentary for another film at Sundance and he popped back into my mind."

While the event was always meant to be connected with Earth Day, thematically, Quinn admitted that its timing was coincidental and based entirely on the availability of the busy theatre space on the morning in question. Once that was booked, however the idea began to broaden, bringing in the other guests.

"I'm really working on community building between Champlain and the greater community of the Townships

and beyond," Quinn said, pointing out that the event was directly promoted to young families in the region on a planning day.

Eberts introduced the film to its gathered audience, explaining that his father was Wings of Life's executive producer, and that the film was the last project his father got to see finished before his death in 2012. The movie focuses on the important role of pollinators such as bees, butterflies, bats and birds in the world, as seen from the perspective of a flower. The film's director, Louie Schwartzberg, was a good friend of the elder Ebert, and the producer's son said that the

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An artist from our region, who is passionate about the local heritage of the Eastern Townships, has built plenty of them, inspired by buildings from our past. This has led to the idea of a fabulous project about our winged friends.

Starting on May 8, the art gallery, La Place du Village, will hold an exposition dedicated to the world of birds. Through paintings, sculptures, jeweleries, photographs and of course, birdhouses, talented artists will present their original and beautiful works of art.

Sponsored by Pierre Verville, the well-known actor passionate about ornithology, this event will charm you, all spring long.

The gallery, located at 439 rue Principale in Eastman, is open from Thursday to Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Source: Daniel Laverdure.

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Keeping in Touch



Become a hero in thirty minutes

After giving 200 individuals life saving techniques last May, the "Hero in Thirty" cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training program has returned to Stanstead! Back by popular demand, join us at the Pat Burns Arena on Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the second edition of this survivor creating program and join the ranks of individuals who have been equipped with life saving resuscitation techniques in just thirty minutes!

Launched in Quebec in 2012 through a partnership between the Ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux, the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Corporation d'urgences-santé, the Hero in thirty Program is a simplified version of the traditional CPR techniques, without mouth-to-mouth, which can be learned by all ages.

For anyone living in a small community where it takes time for emergency help to arrive, having CPR training can help you save the life of a family member, a friend, or even a stranger.

During the 30 minute training session participants will gain the knowledge needed to recognize signs of complete airway blockage, which means that the person is unable to breathe, and potentially on their way to cardiopulmonary arrest. Participants will be taught the techniques needed to clear the airway and keep the person alive until help arrives.

Offered for free, those who complete the course will receive a CPR qualification certificate. As participants wait their turn to become a hero in thirty they can visit the various health and social services kiosks and tables that will be on site.



COURTESY HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION

Hero in Thirty is back and ready to turn even more Townshippers' into lifesaving heroes with a free thirty minute program this Saturday in Stanstead.

New this year, a health workshop with an emergency doctor will be held from 11 a.m. to noon and again from 2-3 p.m., so prepare your questions ahead of time. For the younger audience there will be inflatable games. Everyone who goes through the training program can be entered in a draw to win an iPad mini.

Summer job opportunity

Are you organized, outgoing and creative? Do you like to meet new people? Are you interested in working with a non-profit organization? Why not spend your summer working with us in the beautiful Eastern Townships!

Townshippers' is looking for a University-level student of Communications, Tourism or English Studies to work as an ambassador for our association and recruit new members for the summer of 2014. This is a full-time seven week position, beginning on Monday, June 16, 2014.

This position is open to members of the English-speaking minority in Quebec, with priority given to local students

from the Eastern Townships region. Candidates must have been a registered student in the winter of 2014 and be returning to full-time studies in the fall 2014 semester.

For full details visit Townshippers.qc.ca/portal/job-opportunities.

Applications and CVs should be sent in English, by Friday, May 30, 2014, to Rachel Hunting, Executive Director, Townshippers' Association, at dg@townshippers.qc.ca, fax 819-566-0271 or postal mail to 257 Queen St., S. 100, Sherbrooke, QC J1M 1K7. While we thank all candidates for their interest, only those short-listed will be contacted.

For more information on Townshippers' Association and our activities, keep reading this weekly Keeping in Touch column in The Record and visit us on Twitter @Townshippers, Facebook and our website www.townshippers.qc.ca. Connect with Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke at 100 - 257 Queen St. 819-566-5717, toll free: 1-866-566-5717 or Lac-Brome at 3-584 Knowlton Rd. 450-242-4421, toll free: 1-877-242-4421.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Celebrating 90 years with Mavis Fullerton-Aiken



THE SCOOP

MABLE HASTINGS

In 1924, William Lyon Mackenzie King was the Prime Minister of Canada. On April 1, 1924 the Royal Canadian Air Force was formed and prohibition ended in Alberta. Doris Day, Jimmy Carter and Marlon Brando were all born in 1924. Exciting and wonderful things were also happening in Potton in 1924. On Tuesday, April 8 of that year, Mavis Fullerton (Aiken) was born; the only child of Wilbur Fullerton and Doris Smith. Mavis's parents owned a farm in Dunkin where they later opened Fullerton's Store which they operated for fifty years. Mavis grew up and has lived her life in Potton.

On Sunday, April 6 Mavis's children hosted an open house at the Reilly House in Mansonville in celebration of Mavis's 90th birthday. Organized her daughter, Lorna Lamothe and with over 100 people dropping by for a piece of cake and to extend joyous wishes, Mavis was surrounded by family and friends. Her son Roger and his wife came from Ontario and her son David and his wife who live locally and their family also attended. Mavis's son, Arthur Jr. and his wife were unable to attend as they were away on vacation.

"I received over 75 cards," said Mavis!



MABLE HASTINGS

Surrounded by family and friends, Mavis Fullerton Aiken enjoyed the Open House Celebration of her 90th Birthday held on April 6th at the Reilly House in Mansonville.

Champlain

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work represented his father's opus. He said that his father was quite the environmentalist, and that he was pleased that his father was able to see the finished product.

Both Downing Bardati and Boisvert-Marsh said that they very much enjoyed the film from their own respective points of view.

Downing Bardati explained that the interconnectedness and complexity of the relationships presented in the film appealed to her, as she and her husband believe in the closed-loop system of agriculture. The model revolves around the idea of the farm drawing all it needs from itself, using plant and animal waste to renew the soil, and saving seeds from one generation to the next.

"We really think that monocropping is a part of the problem," said the Bulwer-based farmer, referring to large-scale farms of a single crop or animal, "we need to sit down and have dialogues and work together."

Boisvert-Marsh presented a display of plant photography in the theatre lobby, but explained that her interest in photographing the flora comes from her background as a plant ecologist.

"Earth day is a really great initiative," the ecologist said, "we don't always think so much about the earth, so it's a

good opportunity to spend the day considering how nature and environmental issues really affect us."

Boisvert-Marsh's past work has focused on examining how plant distribution in Quebec has changed as a result of climate change.

We don't really know how (climate change) is going to affect biological systems like natural habitats," she explained. "Parks are trying to do a lot of planning to anticipate how warming conditions might change plants, but

there's still there's a lot of things we don't know."

The film screening was followed by a picnic lunch which, due to rain, took place in the theatre lobby. Despite the weather and complications with parking brought about by flood-rescheduled exams at Bishop's University, Quinn seemed pleased with the results, and indicated that she is already planning to book the space for Earth Day 2015.

"I totally see it as a success," Quinn said.

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APPOINTMENT NOTICE



It is with great pleasure that the Board of Directors of Massawippi Christian Retirement Homes announces the appointment of **Mr. Michael Page** as **Executive Director** beginning Monday, May 5, 2014.

Mr. Page resides in North Hatley with his wife Lori and their six children. Mr. Page will be leaving his long time employment as a sales representative of Val Estrie Ford but will continue to serve the community of North Hatley as Mayor. One of Mr. Page's first jobs was working on the grounds of Grace Christian Home. He is very enthusiastic about rejoining our MCRH team, meeting with our residents and staff, and beginning work towards the realization of our vision for the renewal of our two Homes.

Major infrastructure improvements have begun in both our locations, Sherbrooke and North Hatley, in preparation for our vision which will involve the construction of new facilities. A team of committed, local leaders has been working tirelessly on a capital campaign that will be unveiled to the public in the month of May. The Board is excited that Mr. Page has joined MCRH at this pivotal time.

Complaining is dangerous business



DISHPAN HANDS

Forty or so days of falling down later, Mission: No Complaining for Lent is over. After by-passing the usual giving up of chocolate, coffee, various habits and so on, this year Palm Sunday and Easter freed me up to dive headlong into a big bowl of kvetch.

"People won't have time for you if you are always angry or complaining." - Stephen Hawking

Let's re-cap: Traditionally, this is preparation through prayer, penance, repentance of sins, almsgiving, atonement and self-denial. To quote an early March DH, and my decision to quit crankin,' "I want there not just to be a guttural, "I HAVE TO HAVE IT AND CAN'T HAVE IT AND IT IS JUST SOOOOO GOOOOOD!" experience, I want there to be a "HOLY COW, HOW DO I NOT DO THIS?!" thing. I want to explore my tendencies, and pick out one squirming, yucky bit (we all have them) with a pair of industrial tongs, wear infra-red goggles into some dark little corner where the pesky, twerpy, justifiable human qualities root around, lurking and snuffling and miserable. That is where I want to go."

Needless to say, I went there.

"There are times in life when, instead of complaining, you do something about your complaints." - Rita Dove

Extracting complaining from the pile

of personal habits wasn't challenging. There it was, lowly and gooey, observant (probably a little too observant), taking notes, leering a little, smirking to itself at times. Holy mackerel - THAT was the thing I had to seize and silence (or at the very least wrangle) for forty days?! But in its forty years on the planet it had become quite refined. Complaining had become tricky, able to tuck itself, unassuming, into comments, mumbles, whispers, even facial expressions. Complaining came with its own baggage - neatly packaged sighs, eyerolls, hands on jutting hips, and had a neatly jotted bulleted list of pet peeves. Complaining had a complex series of "harumphy" expressions, including "argh," "rawr," "arrrrrrrgh" and a few colourful bits we won't share here. Complaining attempted to surface in explanations, justifications, and "oh dear, is that self pity I spot?!"

"Complaining is dangerous business. It can damage or even destroy your relationship with God, your relationships with other people, and even your relationship with yourself." - Joyce Meyer

How had complaining become such a prevalent character in my regular self-expression? Was it somehow a coping mechanism? Was it a bit of a security blanket? A shroud of growls and whimpers, whines and laments all cushy and comfy, far more of a guilty pleasure than I initially thought?

Well, maybe not that dramatic, yet, it was shocking how often I put myself in check, and even stranger to suddenly realize, "Oops. Stop. You're bellyaching." Let's call that a "Lentfail." Not an "EpicLentFail," but the basic falling down that takes place when you attempt to make a personal change...or a change of any kind for that matter.

Falling down sometimes meant that I didn't even realize I was complaining

until I was mid-sentence. Sometimes it meant that I felt so compelled to share something that I worked to find ways around it being exact complaining. "No, this time I'm just making an explanation to clarify what took place." That seemed like an easy excuse though, a justified rue. As a result, that had to stop too. Justified explanation was often just a cloaking device, conveniently masking the very thing I was trying to cut out of my daily diet.

My beloved debating was affected. The elections were torture. Motherhood was almost impossible. My counterpart in love was certainly amused by the contorting of my face at times of intense concentration.

I'm not sure it was a huge improvement in my relationships, because I think I'm only in the first stages of the game. Instead of complaining I would struggle to rethink and rephrase, and then work to determine if what I said really had to be said. If not, I had to explore how to let it go without saving it up. If so, I had to alter my approach to the thing that had to be expressed in order to make it known.

They say it takes twenty-eight days to truly adopt a habit. After forty, I'm at the beginning of something I plan to continue. There will be falling down, but the ol' nag that was hunkering down in my self-expression, an easy way out of too many spots where good communication and self-awareness was required, is now deep in a transformative process.

"Remember, you and you alone are responsible for maintaining your energy. Give up blaming, complaining and excuse making, and keep taking action in the direction of your goals - however mundane or lofty they may be." - Jack Canfield

How was your Lenten experience? Write us at The Record to let us know!

POLICE BRIEFS

Excess speed isn't cheap

Record Staff

A lead-footed 20-year old was fined \$1,100, 14 demerit points and a seven-day loss of his licence after being stopped doing 117 km/h in the middle of the city.

The individual was heading towards downtown Sherbrooke on King St. W. when he was stopped by Sherbrooke police.

His car was towed at his expense and his driver's licence has been suspended for a period of seven days.

Boy shoots dog in Dunham

At around 7:15 p.m. Monday, a resident of Dunham alerted police to report that a stranger had just shot his dog, causing serious injury to a leg.

The suspect then fled in a vehicle at high speed towards Sutton, but lost control at some point and went into the ditch. The suspect then took off into the woods on foot where he promptly got lost. He eventually had to follow the sound of police sirens to make it out of the woods and into the arms of law enforcement.

The 17 year old was arrested for causing injury to the dog. He will appear later in connection with this event and could also be charged with several offences in connection with the use of firearms.

Police chase ends at Woburn Customs

Around 9:30 p.m. Monday, a resident of La Patrie contacted the Sûreté du Québec to report a person traveling in a vehicle who seemed confused and disoriented.

When police tried to intercept the motorist he accelerated and fled towards Notre-Dame-des-Bois. A subsequent police chase ended when the suspect stopped his vehicle in the parking lot at the Woburn Customs office.

The 46 year-old Sherbrooke man was arrested for fleeing police, reckless driving, and possession of narcotics. He was then transferred by ambulance to the CHUS on Bowen St. in Sherbrooke to receive appropriate care. He will appear later in connection with this event.

Memphremagog website encourages families in motion

Record Staff

In recent weeks, teachers from both French and English primary schools and the nurses at La Ruche school and La Maison de la Famille have been promoting the new web directory MOVE in ESTRIE.

The aim of the set-up is to provide active nearby leisure activities, specifically suited to families. The information found on the website Bouge in Estrie allows viewers to choose from a wide variety of activities according to interests, age, and location.

The idea of a partnership between the

Agency for Health Estrie and Partners for Healthy Habits for Life Estrie germinated a year ago and, with the support of Memphré in Motion, the initiative took shape. Supported by the network of schools and organizations working with families, nearly 5,000 informational flyers and fridge magnets have been distributed promoting the project.

The site aims to be a tool to help families plan activities throughout the year - and it is still evolving. "The infrastructure has not yet realized all its potential with regard to local residents," says Denis Delbois, deputy coordinator in charge of the program for Memphré in

Motion.

"In fact, too often the focus is on the tourist at the expense of residents. It's important to encourage people to use local infrastructure more in terms of a healthy lifestyle but it is also from the perspective of strengthening the sense of belonging," added Delbois.

Through this initiative, it is hoped that more families get out to enjoy the hiking, biking, swimming and other outdoor activities available to them in the region.

The website is located at www.bougeenestrie.com.

Celebrate spring with music

SHERBROOKE

Members of the Sherbrooke Symphony Choir, accompanied by pianist Francine Leng, and featuring soprano Catherine Elvira Chartier and baritone Guillaume Poulin, will be celebrating spring, should it ever arrive, with a musical experience unique in the Estrie.

On Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m. at Holy Family Church (Sainte-Famille) at 610 Papineau Street in Sherbrooke, the ensemble will interpret 'La Vie d'une Rose' by

Robert Schumann and 'Les chansons des roses' by Morten Lauridsen, as well as other works evoking flowers and the return of spring.

The Choir have been performing under the directorship of Jean-Philippe Dutil since last fall.

The 80 singers are inviting music lovers to come and listen to these beautiful and evocative works. Tickets are \$25 and are on sale by the singers. They can also be ordered by email at billets@choeursymphoniquedesherbroke.org or by phone at 819-565-2998

in Sherbrooke

Springtime concerts in Magog, Austin

The Chœur des Gens Heureux, directed by Zoé Lapiere will be presenting springtime concerts at the Austin Church and Magog's Église Saint-Patrice on Sunday, May 4 and May 18 respectively. Both concerts take place at 2 p.m. and are free of charge, although donations will be accepted.

No I.D. yet for Sherbrooke gun cache owner

SHERBROOKE

The mystery remains surrounding the identity of the "well-known personality" from whom 90 firearms were seized last week by Sherbrooke police. The weapons, many of which were unregistered, were also found to be improperly stored.

According to Sherbrooke Police spokesperson Martin Carrier, if the charges of negligent storing of firearms are laid, it won't be until June 11. Until charges are laid, the 54-year old man from the Jacques-Cartier borough cannot be named.

"The investigation is ongoing in this case. The investigator will examine the file with an attorney for criminal prosecution to determine if charges will be filed," Carrier said.

Acting on an anonymous tip, Sherbrooke Police carried out a raid at a Jacques-Cartier borough residence conducted on April 18 and seized 90 firearms. For the moment, no charges are laid against the 54 year old man who owns the guns.

Although police have refused to identify the owner of the weapons, they have said he has no criminal record and that the weapons were 'collectibles' from different eras, some of them dating back to the Second World War. Of the 90 weapons found, at least 37 have not been registered.

Lenn Spring Clean-up this Saturday

SHERBROOKE

With the melting of the winter snow comes the revelation of all the garbage humans have left behind and to help remedy the situation, the Borough of Lennoxville is inviting residents to a collective Spring Cleaning activity of the downtown area and municipal parks. The joint effort takes place this Saturday, April 26, between 10 a.m. and noon.

As well, the Borough offers a safe, confidential documents disposal service. Documents can be placed in secure bins at the community hall entrance, again from 10 a.m. until noon. The contents of the bins will be destroyed safely by the Shred-it company.

Those interested in participating in the community clean-up are encouraged to go to the Amédée-Beaudoin Community Centre at 10 Samuel Gratham St. on Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m.

The activity will begin with a short interactive workshop on environmental monitoring followed by the usual group cleaning. Following the event coffee, juice, and pastries will be served.

Local start-ups honoured

SHERBROOKE

The mood was festive at the Brûlerie de café de Sherbrooke on Wellington Street in Sherbrooke Tuesday, as Pro-Gestion Estrie, in collaboration with Sherbrooke Innopole, unveiled the names of five of the winning companies in the 16th edition of the Québec Entrepreneurship Contest at the local level in business creation.

Pronature Sherbrooke took the award in the Commerce Category, while Sigma Energy Storage was lauded in the technological and technical innovations category.

École de surf à pagaie O'SUP was named winner in the Services for Individuals category, Réuse inc. in the Operation, processing, output category, and finally, La FABRIQUE took the accolades in the Social Economy category.

"The winners presented are true inspirations for the business community," said Pro-Gestion Director Nicole Bergeron. "They illustrate the vitality and ingenuity of our entrepreneurs. We could not ask for better ambassadors of entrepreneurial culture in our city."

In addition to naming the top five local winners, who now become finalists at the regional level, the jury wanted to honour two additional projects through 'Coup de coeur' honorable mention to Un monde de noix and Érablitek.

"This year we received 18 nominations," said jury member Claudia Deschambeault, accounts manager at Desjardins Entreprises-Estrie. "Making a choice from among all these projects has not been easy. In creating a Coup de coeur special mention, we decided to emphasize the quality of these two applications, even if they will not go to the next stage of the competition."

For the third year, local winners received a certificate and five hours of



COURTESY

First row, left to right: Pro-Gestion Estrie Director Nicole Bergeron, Mélanie Bertrand from Pronature Sherbrooke, Étienne Plante and Catherine Villeneuve from La Fabrique, and Donald Breton of Réuse. Second row, Martin Larocque and Abdel Fettah Bannari from Sigma Energy Storage, Jean-Sébastien Bélanger from Pronature Sherbrooke, Jean-François Grondin, Karina Brown and Anne-Sophie Robitaille from the École de surf à pagaie O'SUP, Sherbrooke Innopole D-G Josée Fortin, Éric Grondin, from Deloitte, and Pro-Gestion management consultant Isabelle Tardif.

management consultation from Deloitte. The winners of the 'Coup de Coeur' mentions each received an offer of support service from the Carrefour Québec International.

"To be a good entrepreneur, it takes determination and perseverance, but also the courage to admit mistakes, and to seek help when needed," said Sherbrooke Innopole Director Josée Fortin. "The winners have demonstrated to the jury that they have all these qualities. I am certain they will represent Sherbrooke brilliantly on the regional stage. In addition, with two winners out of five in clean technologies, we sense the emergence of the green economy in Sherbrooke."

Regional winners will be announced on May 1 at the regional ceremony awards at the Salle du Parvis in Sherbrooke. Those entering this stage will see their nomination directed to the grand finale at the Gala Grand Prix Desjardins in Quebec City on June 18.

Last year, Biosolutions Immune inc. won the Grand Prix Challenge in Youth Entrepreneurship at the provincial gala, helping the young Sherbrooke company put themselves forward and move toward success.

For its 16th edition, the Québec Entrepreneurship Contest - Business Creation division attracted more than 1,434 nominations from all regions of Québec

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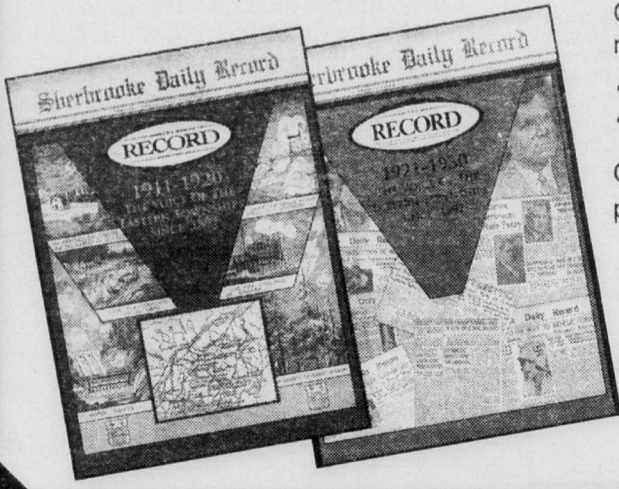
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EDITORIAL

The PQ adopted the well-proven tactics of the American political right, Canadianized in part by the Royal Canadian Harper Government.

The decline of the nasty?



Mike McDevitt

As the clouds of doom lift from the Quebec political horizon in the wake of the recent general rejection of Pauline Marois' Parti-Quebecois, the routed remnants of René's rebels will now settle into a chastised opposition and ponder the path that led them to the pathetic state they're in. As the province returns to a state of rest and business returns to normal, the humbled party will debate its recent past for sure, while trying to decide on a sustainable future.

The last election may have spelled the Last Stand for the baby-boomer separatists who sprang from fires of the Quiet Revolution and who nurtured their nationalist dream in song, literature, and in the schools. Anxious to end real and perceived injustices, they have spent their lives in the pursuit of a dream that for almost 50 years has appeared just beyond their grasp. They're awake now, the dream shattered, at least for now, by a shift in the very culture they have sought to define.

While the PQ survivors debate over the failures of their last campaign, it is unlikely that they'll focus on what may have been one of the most important implications of the recent vote - and what they might mean beyond provincial borders.

Much has been made of the contents of the PQ agenda with the heightening of Anglo-French tensions and fears of the immigrant, but less attention has been paid to the style of the election, the postures taken, and the civility of

debate.

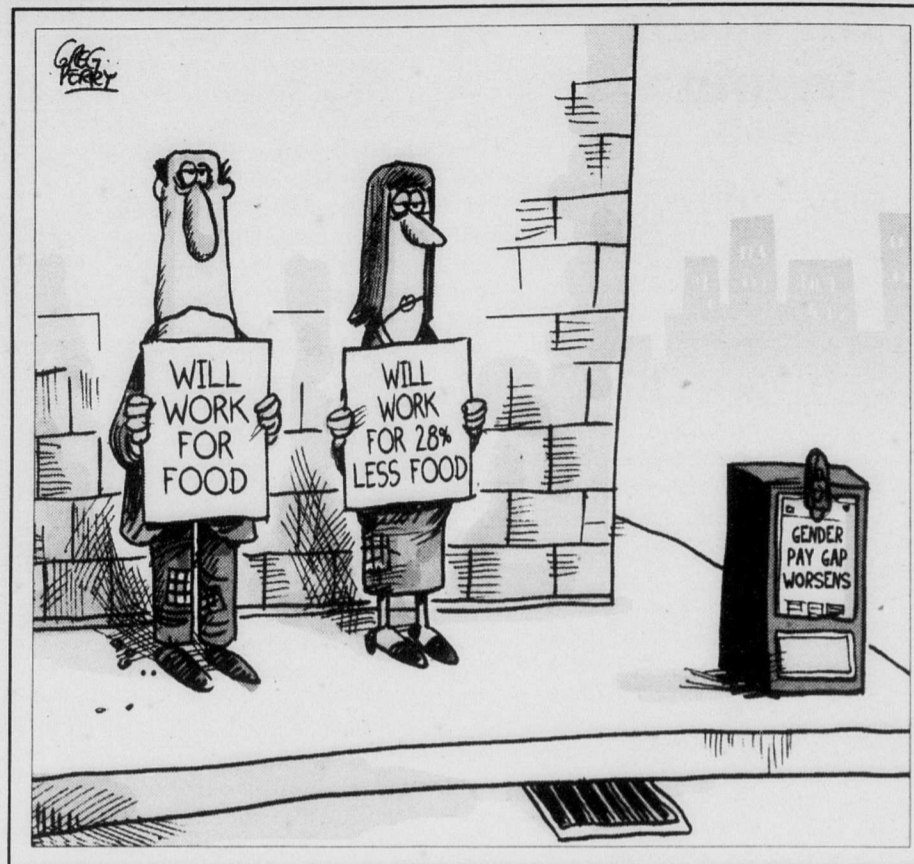
From the beginning, the PQ adopted the well-proven tactics of the American political right, Canadianized in part by the Royal Canadian Harper Government. This kind of politics targets the hearts and minds of citizens by ignoring the mind entirely and cultivating the values of suspicion, conformity, fear, ignorance, and cultural chauvinism. It scores points by assailing the reputations of its enemies - a term defined as anyone who questions the sacred agenda - be they Muslims, Liberals, Environmentalists, Scientists, or jurists.

This is a politics that detests impartial knowledge and insists that scientific investigation that draws unwelcome conclusions is immediately suspicious. It relies on 'common sense' and traditions and assumes that most of the problems in society stem from our not being firm enough with someone - immigrants, criminals, children, whomever. Most importantly, it detests 'experts' - those self-appointed professionals who allow a lifetime's worth of dedicated research to blind them to the truth as decreed by the mob.

All of those characteristics were evident in the last Quebec election as they have been at the federal level for over a decade. It displayed the same intolerance of differing opinions, the contempt and accusations, and the overall nastiness that the Harper Conservatives have deployed with success to cater to the wealth and corporate power that modern neo-conservatism believes has rightly inherited the world.

Mr. Harper, along with other federal leaders, was uncharacteristically silent during the Quebec election, correctly realizing that any intervention could only blow up in his face. It is likely, however, that he was paying very close attention.

Quebecers have never been very vulnerable to the Conservatives' Tea Party tactics because unilingual Western conservatism has never been much of a seller in La Belle Province. But even in the homeland, where the message falls



upon welcoming ears, the Tory tarnish is telling. Several backbenchers finally revolted against the iron discipline the Fearless Leader exerts from the PMO bunker, while others have been appalled by the blatant, unconcerned corruption enjoyed by an endless array of Harper appointees. The wavering middle class, or what remains of it, is finally beginning to absorb the impact of the sacrifices everybody has to make to bail out the rich and the powerful who pay our governments to keep us passive and subdued.

Mr. Harper has had over a decade of almost unbridled power to recreate the country he inherited. Under his leadership, Canada has lost its international reputation as a fair broker and gained the dubious status of slaving sycophant. We have become a nation that betrays our environment and our friends for the sake of entrenched wealth, self-interest, and continued global injustice. We have abandoned leadership in inconvenient fields of research and funded the perpetuation of untruths and outright lies. We took a whale off the endangered list not because it was in any less danger, but because it was more in the way of our toxic bitumen sludge. Change the definition, the problem goes away.

Lately, Harper policies have led to an aggressive attempt to curtail the democratic rights of the most vulnerable and least represented of us all and the delightful scene of middle-aged minimum-wage workers being pushed aside for cheaper, dependent, unprotected, 'temporary' foreign labour. The future has arrived as outsourcing comes home.

Mr. Harper has been able to get away with the evisceration of our country through the skillful use of anger, lies, hysteria, ignorance, and conspiracy fears to convince enough Canadians that only he can lead us into the 21st

Century. The shine is beginning to fade, however, as the truth becomes clearer and facts refuse to bow to ideological fervour. Canadians in general are poorer than they ever were while those at the top accelerate their accumulation of the nation's wealth. As we sink closer to the social collapse that similar policies have created to our south, alarm bells are finally starting to go off.

Mr. Harper and his cronies will remain in power until next year. Already, however, the campaign is underway as your 'responsibly' managed tax money is invested in glorifying Conservative success mythology and ridiculing the opposition. And already it isn't working.

Like a stale comedy routine, the old punch lines aren't delivering the laughs and the moral outrage from a regime with no moral integrity left whatsoever, and is even embarrassing die-hard loyalists into silence or half-hearted defence.

Although Mr. Harper himself has declared that he will lead his forces into the next election, it is unlikely he will relish a campaign based on current public approval ratings and there is clearly no obvious successor among the bruised and damaged Conservative caucus. As more unpleasant information pours from the ongoing Senate scandal, things are unlikely to improve any time soon for the tired, uninspired, and beleaguered movement.

The problem for the Conservatives is that they have no Plan B. With the social conservative movement abandoned as an electoral burden, all that remains is the further protection of accumulated and corporate wealth from the people who produce it and the complete transformation of government into a corporate instrument like our neighbour to the South, only without all the guns.

Expect Mr. Harper to be busy this year. He knows his days are numbered.

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Local Sports

"To be nominated for a BLG Award is one of the most prestigious honours our 11,000 student-athletes can aspire to in their university careers."

Jordan Heather a finalist for BLG Award

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record
SHERBROOKE

Former Bishop's quarterback Jordan Heather is currently in Europe pursuing professional playing opportunities but he continues to be recognized nationally. Last week he was named one of eight finalists for the BLG Awards given annually to the top male and female university athletes. This coming Monday the eight national nominees will be honoured at the EPCOR Centre's Jack Singer Concert Hall in Calgary and the winners will receive a \$10,000 post-graduate scholarship, while all finalists will return home with a commemorative gold ring. Jordan, who is playing professionally in

Europe is returning to attend the ceremonies.

Heather certainly enters the competition with strong credentials as the fifth-year quarterback from Oromocto, N.B., became the first Gaiter to win the Hec Crighton Trophy as the top player in the country. Heather shattered one of the most prestigious single-season records in CIS football when he passed for 3,132 passing yards in eight regular season games.

The history student also set an RSEQ season mark with 20 touchdown passes and completed a team-record 199 passes while leading the Gaiters to their first six-win campaign (6-2) since 1993.

Heather's progression during his five-year tenure at Bishop's has been impressive.

After seeing limited playing time in his first two seasons Jordan broke out in 2011 when he won the starting job and completed over 50 per cent of his passes and passed for over 2,500 yards. A year later he improved on those numbers as he connected on 162 of 292 attempts for 2,163 yards and 13 touchdowns. Jordan was also named the Canadian Interuniversity Sport's Offensive Player of the Year three times during the 2013 campaign.

He will face stiff competition from the other nominees that include hockey player Liam Heelis from Acadia University, basketball player Philip Scrubb from Carleton University and hockey player Derek Hulak from the University of Saskatchewan.

The 2014 awards show will premiere nationally on Sportsnet 360 on Thursday, May 15, at 9 p.m. EDT. A replay is scheduled for Sunday, May 18, at 1 p.m. EDT, also on Sportsnet 360.

Calgary has played host to the awards gala on 18 occasions in the past, including the 20th anniversary edition in 2012. The event was also held in Toronto last year and in 2009, while Vancouver was the site of the 2011 ceremony.

"We are extremely excited to be hosting the 22nd BLG Awards in Calgary," said Doug Mitchell, National Co-Chair of BLG. "We continue to be amazed by the talents and accomplishments of these outstanding athletes. Each year, as we follow the past winners and hear about their accomplish-

ments or what they are involved in, we realize how important their university sports background has been to them."

"A key part of our mission is to help develop Canada's next generation of leaders and these exceptional student-athletes are prime examples of the greatness that can be found at our Canadian universities," said Pierre Lafontaine, chief executive officer of CIS.

"To be nominated for a BLG Award is one of the most prestigious honours our 11,000 student-athletes can aspire to in their university careers. This is a very special honour not only for the eight finalists but also for their coaches, teammates, families, and anyone who contributed to their success."

Concordia defensive lineman Smith's CFL draft stock is on the rise

By Dan Ralph
The Canadian Press
TORONTO

Quinn Smith's CFL draft stock is on the rise.

The Concordia Stingers defensive lineman was ranked fourth among the CFL scouting bureau's top-15 prospects for next month's draft. Heady stuff, considering Smith wasn't rated on either the fall or winter lists.

But the six-foot-two, 305-pound Toronto native raised eyebrows at last month's CFL combine, excelling on both sides of the ball. And that versatility will enhance his chances of being taken early in the May 13 draft, with the expansion Ottawa Redblacks holding the first pick overall.

"Obviously I felt I should've been on the first two but I'm very happy that my hard work paid off to be quite high on the new list," Smith said during a CFL conference call Tuesday. "I want to be a professional football player."

"It doesn't matter what city, what team. I'm going to be happy wherever I go."

Once again Laurent Duvernay-Tardif, McGill's highly rated offensive lineman,

topped the rankings. But the six-foot-five, 310-pound medical student is projected as a mid-round NFL draft pick. Where Duvernay is taken by an NFL club will dramatically impact when he's selected in the CFL draft.

David Foucault, Montreal's towering six-foot-eight, 300-pound offensive tackle, moved up a spot into No. 2, with Laval offensive lineman Pierre Lavertu dropping to No. 3. St. Francis receiver Devon Bailey also dropped one position behind Smith into No. 5.

Manitoba defensive tackle Evan Gill remained at No. 6, ahead of Western defensive lineman Dylan Ainsworth, who skyrocketed from No. 15. Manitoba running back Anthony Coombs moved up a spot to No. 8, ahead of Simon Fraser offensive lineman Matthias Goosen (who dropped from No. 5) and Queen's defensive back Andrew Lue (from No. 8).

Rounding out the top-15 were Laval defensive back Adam Thibault, Simon Fraser linebacker Casey Chin, defensive lineman David Menard and defensive back Antoine Pruneau — both from the University of Montreal — and Western linebacker Beau Landry.

Ainsworth was another player who excelled at the CFL combine, especially in the 1-on-1 drills when he steamrolled over Foucault. The six-foot-three, 225-pound native of Delta, B.C., credited teammate Landry with helping him prepare for the weekend-long audition before league officials.

"Just seeing my name there the first couple of rankings was an honour for me, it was just up to me to prove myself at the combine," Ainsworth said. "As a result of training hard with (Landry) I feel like I did as well as I really could've hoped."

"To see me shoot up to the No. 7 spot is huge but the real ranking is May 13 and that's what I'm most excited about, just to see what happens and how it all plays out."

With Duvernay-Tardif expected to head to the NFL, Foucault is being mentioned as the most CFL-ready prospect among the eligible offensive linemen. But he, too, is attracting American interest, having recently interviewed with NFL clubs at the league's Super Regional combine earlier this month in Detroit despite suffering a foot injury while running his 40-yard dash.

"Just three of the 33 guys on the offensive line got an interview with NFL teams and I got some good feedback," Foucault said. "Right now, I don't know what (is happening), there's a little stress because I don't control this part."

Foucault, a converted defensive lineman from LaSalle, Que., would welcome playing in the CFL, but admitted his focus right now is on the NFL because its draft is first on the calendar. The NFL draft will go May 8-10 and those players not selected could still be signed as priority free agents before CFL officials begin stockpiling their rosters with top prospects.

"I just want to be a football player," Foucault said. "It's a good thing to play in the NFL or CFL but I want to take my chances to go to the NFL because I want to try."

The CFL draft remains first and foremost on Smith's radar. He'd prefer to play professionally as a defensive lineman but wouldn't refuse the opportunity to line up along the offensive line, either.

"I've played both but playing defensive tackle has got me a free education at university, it's got me to the CFL combine and I had a really great showing," he said. "If a

team drafted me and wanted me to play the O-line I would have no problem with that."

"I love playing football on the offensive or defensive side but defensive tackle is my natural position."

Ainsworth, too, might find himself lining up in a different position in the CFL, either as a rush end or linebacker. While he'd prefer to remain on the defensive line, Ainsworth is also keeping an open mind about where he could be lining up as a pro.

"Defensive line is more my natural position, it's sort of what I have more of a passion for," he said. "But any team that comes knocking whatever they want me to play is what I'll be playing."

"It's not an issue of what I want, it's an issue of where I can fit and best contribute."

But Ainsworth definitely has a preference regarding when he'd like to hear his name called May 13.

"I'm hoping first round," he said. "Just to go in the first round would be awesome but realistically any team that picks you you're going to be happy to go there."

"It's just going to be a nice weight lifted knowing where you need to go. Then the real work starts there."

Deaths



Margaret (née Bradley) MITCHELL

Three weeks after having celebrated her 100th birthday with her family, Margaret Mitchell died peacefully on April 18, 2014.

Margaret was adored and admired by all who knew her, but by her family in particular. She now joins her husband Bill, who predeceased her in 1997, after 63 years of married friendship and love. She will be greatly missed by her children Brad, Antonia, Jane, Will and the apple of her (and everyone's) eye, Andrew, as well as ten grandchildren

and twenty-five great-grandchildren. There is no sadness among them, but only gratefulness for having been able to be a part of her life.

Born in Sherbrooke in 1914, she spent the majority of her life in her beloved Eastern Townships, where the beauty of the countryside never failed to entrance her. As she aged, her greatest pleasure was being taken for drives through the countryside, admiring the scenery and remarking how lucky she was.

Margaret had an uncommon zest for life, and was active and interested in everyone she met, up until her last days. She was always up for an adventure, and never saw a challenge where it could also be seen as an opportunity. Her glass was always half-full.

The funeral will be held at Bishop's University's St. Mark's Chapel at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 25. This is where she and Bill were married almost 80 years ago. A reception will follow immediately thereafter at Cleghorn Hall.

The family would request that no flowers be sent. However, should anyone wish, donations made in Margaret's memory to any of Bishop's University, Bishop's College School, or the Massawippi Union Church would be gratefully received and greatly appreciated by the family.



Deaths



Edwin Kenneth BRUHMULLER

Left us peacefully at the age of 92, to join his loving wife, Evelyn Boucher, on January 3, 2014. He is predeceased by his brothers: John, Paul and Sister Ethel.

He leaves behind his loving son John Edwin, and his daughters; Wendy White (Paul), Judy Nadeau (Jacques), and Joanne Beaulieu, his grandchildren: Jennifer, Mark, Danny, Renee and Christine, his great-grandsons; Braydon and Ashton. Also left to mourn, his brothers-in-law; John Boucher (Susan) of Stanstead and Dean King (Martha Lucille) of Island Pond, Vermont, many other nieces and nephews. He will be missed by many friends.

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Deaths



Christine MILLER

1918 - 2014

At the age of 95, it is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our

dear Aunt Chris, on Easter Monday, surrounded by her loving family and the caring staff at Knowlton House. Chris was a loving sister, devoted aunt and a dear friend to all who had the privilege of knowing her. Visitation will be at Knowlton United Church this Friday, April 25 at 12:45 p.m. The two-o'clock funeral service will be followed by interment at the Knowlton Cemetery with refreshments served afterwards at the church by the UCW. In lieu of flowers, donations to the building fund of the Knowlton United Church (234 Knowlton Rd., Lac-Brome, QC, J0E 1V0), would be greatly appreciated.

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Deaths

Gale Robert HENDERSON

Peacefully at Gilmore Lodge, Fort Erie, on Monday, April 21, 2014, in his 90th year.

Formerly of West Flamborough, Gale will be sadly missed by his sister Judy Dohn (George), brother-in-law Jim Slein, sisters-in-law Edna and Frances Henderson, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Gale was predeceased by his brothers Goff (Irene), Burr and Merritt and his sisters Jean Little (Leonard) and Ora Slein.

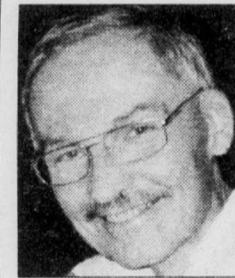
Gale was a member of Dufferin Lodge # 291 AF & AM.

Friends will be received by the family on Friday morning from 10 a.m. until the Service for Gale at 11 a.m. at the Cattel, Eaton & Chambers Funeral Home, 53 Main Street, Dundas. Interment White Chapel Cemetery.

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Joseph (Joe) PRAH

1950 - 2014

Passed away peacefully with his family by his side at the Montreal General Hospital, on April 11, 2014 following a life long battle with CVID an immune deficiency. Born in Uniontown, PA, he graduated from McGill University,

worked and raised his family in Lennoxville, QC. Loving husband of Dianne Hunt, much loved father of Michael and Eric. Brother to Mary Ann (PA). Survived by many relatives in the U.S.A. Also deeply missed by his mother-in-law Charlotte (late Bruce Hunt), brother-in-law Barry Hunt and family, sister-in-law Brenda Watts (Dave) and the late brother-in-law Jim.

Visitation will be at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Thursday, April 24, 2014 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, April 25, 2014 at 2 p.m. at the St-Mark's Chapel at Bishop's University. Rev. Heather Thomson officiating. Many thanks to all his doctors and hospital staff both here and in Montreal.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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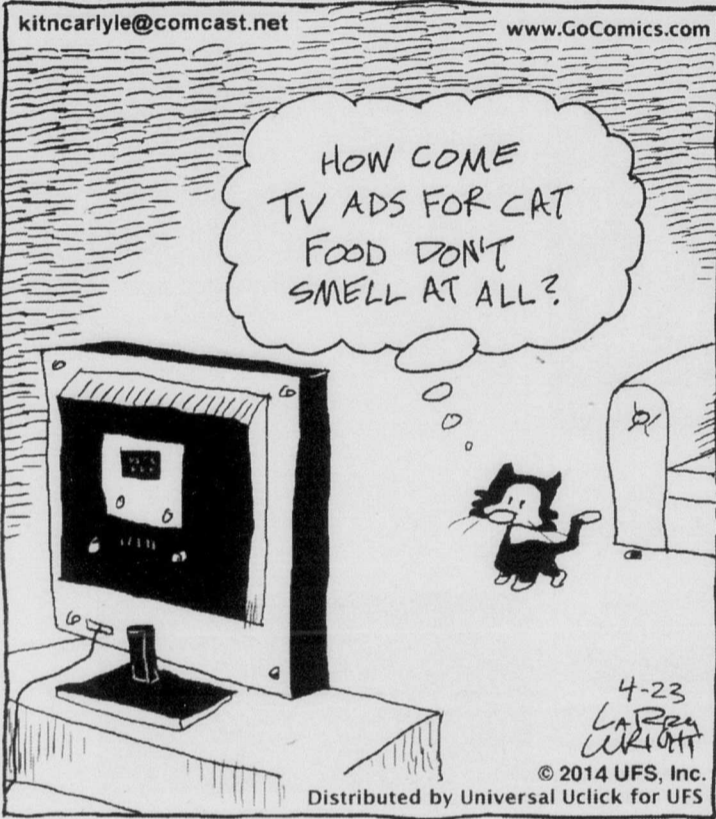
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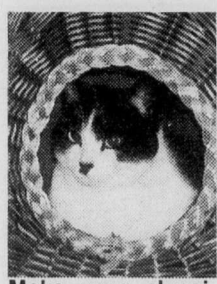
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1939 - 2014

Mr. Rosaire Filion passed away after a short illness, in his 75th year, on April 17, 2014 at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife Noella Neeley Filion, his children Angela (Paul Lodge), Tina (Stephen Morency), Paul (Kristy Thornton), his grandchildren, Bianca and Joshua Morency, Hailey and Aidan Lodge and Muriel Filion.

Rosaire also leaves to mourn his brother Marcel (Nicole Gauthier), his brother-in-laws and sisters-in-laws, cousins, nieces, nephews and many friends.

At his request, there will be no visitation, a graveside service will be held at a later date.

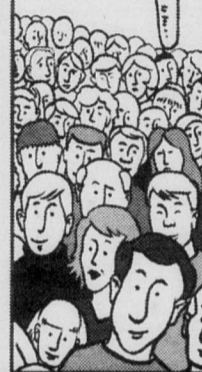
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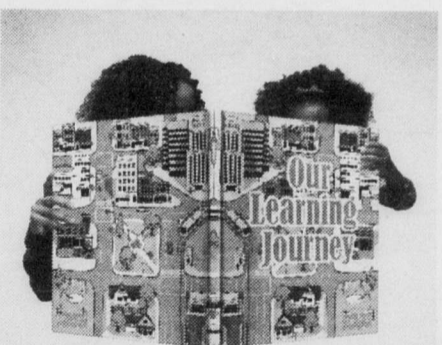
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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

CROSSWORDS

- Across**
 1 "Battlestar Galactica" genre
 6 Rejuvenation destination
 9 Thyroid, e.g.
 14 Couldn't stomach
 15 Weather report backdrop
 16 Bro
 17 Colgate rival
 18 Catering dispenser
 19 Put on a pedestal
 20 Fictional legal secretary
 23 ___-pitch softball
 24 Hubbub
 25 Charlie Parker's instrument
 27 Fed. benefits issuer
 30 Chatters
 33 Caseworker's coll. major, perhaps
 34 The 1969 Mets, e.g.
 40 "Do ___ others ..."
 41 Mormon sch.

- 42 Director Kazan
 43 Cheesy appetizer
 48 Historic time
 49 Arizona county or its seat
 50 Gives a thumbs-up
 51 Prom accessory
 55 Menu words
 57 ___ Dhabi
 58 Constructed for endurance, and a hint for the word hidden in 20-, 34- and 43-Across
 64 Exodus mount
 66 ___ Fring, "Breaking Bad" drug kingpin
 67 Elementary seed
 68 Colorful aquarium fish
 69 Broom rider
 70 Evenings, on marquees
 71 German industrial city
 72 Sound of annoyance
 73 Hemingway's "The ___ of Kilimanjaro"

- 29 1998 animated film with soldiers, workers and a queen
 31 Actress Neuwirth
 32 In a sneaky way
 35 Sleeps lightly
 36 Humdinger
 37 Mishmash
 38 "Jessie's Girl" singer Springfield
 39 Chatters
 44 High-spirited horse
 45 Sauce brand with "Robusto!" flavors
 46 "I ___ my wit's end!"

- 47 Oater hangouts
 51 Social stratum
 52 Big Apple stage honors
 53 Pipsqueaks
 54 Highest unstriped ball
 56 Troublemaking chipmunk
 59 Tropical party
 60 USAF rank
 61 Caddy or Jag
 62 Large quantity
 63 Hardy's "Pure Woman"
 65 "Just the Way You ___": Bruno Mars hit

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- Down**
 1 Not barefoot
 2 Part of TLC
 3 Tilted type: Abbr.
 4 Guy
 5 Govt. security pass
 6 Lewd material
 7 Henry VIII's last wife Catherine
 8 Breathing trouble during sleep
 9 Inner city areas
 10 Bagel topping
 11 Stock up on
 12 Nabisco cookie named for its flavor
 13 Rehab program
 21 Use an updraft, say
 22 "Born Free" lioness
 26 Large wedding band
 27 Bathtub buildup
 28 ___-Japanese War

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- Across**
 1 Spice organizer
 5 48-Across brand
 9 Right-angled supports
 14 K-12, to textbook publishers
 15 Neck and neck
 16 Slightly moisten
 17 "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" col-laborator
 19 Green hue
 20 Camcorder button
 21 Google executive chairman Schmidt
 22 Had too much, briefly
 23 Antlered animal
 24 "The helpful place" sloganeer
 28 Mu followers
 29 Pt. of a sentence
 30 Vote against
 31 Certain commuter's destination: Abbr.
 32 The Belmonts frontman
 34 1930s migrants

- 36 Many a circus employee
 42 Scheherazade's milieu
 43 Designer St. Laurent
 45 Tech sch. overlooking the Hudson
 48 Iced drink
 49 "Just an update" letters
 52 Pipe bend
 53 Wayne Manor resident
 56 Actress Peeples
 57 Sasquatch cousin
 58 "The Dukes of Hazzard" deputy
 59 Mt. Sunflower is its highest point
 60 Antacid, briefly
 62 Light bulb-over-the-head instance, and a hint to 17-, 24-, 36- and 53-Across
 64 When many take morning breaks
 65 Proofreading mark
 66 Winans of gospel
 67 Calf-roping loop
 68 Sign
 69 You might steer one with your feet

- 33 Bethesda-based medical org.
 34 Resistance unit
 35 Devious
 37 Field with roots and logs
 38 ___ rug
 39 King with three daughters
 40 Symbol of balance
 41 Faith
 44 Italicized
 45 Sunglass Hut brand
 46 Mexico's ___ Vallarta
 47 Altogether

- 49 Fireworks highlight
 50 Naval petty officers
 51 "Make ___": Picard catchphrase
 54 Movie listing listings
 55 Bring up again?
 61 What two heads are better than
 62 Disturbance
 63 Intro givers

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- Down**
 1 Behind, or hit from behind
 2 Christian chant
 3 Inspects
 4 "Kid-tested" cereal
 5 Pasta or potato, e.g.
 6 More slippery
 7 Nut-bearing tree
 8 Big name in ice cream
 9 Wall St. deal
 10 Subordinate to
 11 Athletic brand founded by Adolf Dassler
 12 Backslide
 13 Birthplace of Bergman and Garbo
 18 Accumulation
 25 "Eso Beso" singer
 26 Picnic worry
 27 Turned green, say

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THE PET CONNECTION




Jen Young

Our Moon and Lake

Last Wednesday was a terribly sad and traumatic day for all of us. Despite hours of effort to try and save lives, we were only successful in saving one of Lake's eight puppies that were born two days earlier. How or what happened is still a mystery to us and to vets. The pups, who were all suckling off

Lake constantly and never crying, showed no signs of distress or discomfort, but yet succumbed to death on Wednesday, except one female, now named Moon.

Many hours were spent trying to revive and save three puppies who showed vitals; although very weak, but all of our efforts were only successful in keeping Moon alive. We are waiting for autopsy results, since this has me so very confused, which should be in this week.

Since Moon is showing signs of a bacterial infection somewhere and parasites, everything is pointing to a combination of reasons. A young mom (Lake is only nine months old), who did not get proper nutrition until she got to us three weeks earlier, pups that were born weak (I have never seen pups born skinny as they were) and Lake's



milk not being sufficient. Because they were suckling constantly, it is believed that she was making milk, but not enough and because they were weak, they did not have the energy to yell for food as a normal healthy puppy would. It is also very possible that Lake, who we saved from up North and who never received any vaccines, passed a virus on to the pups through her milk.

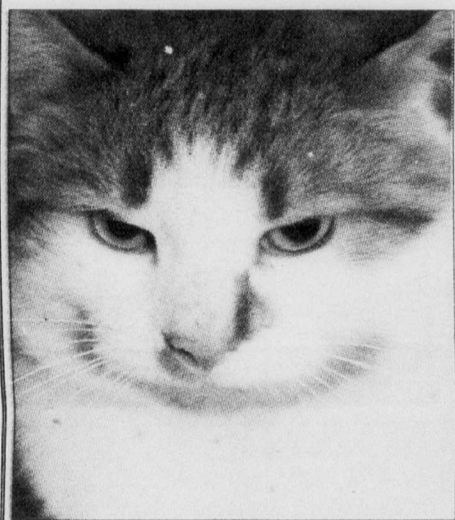
Definitely not just one reason, but it doesn't make the pain we all felt last Wednesday morning any easier. Blue Seal was turned in to an emergency room, with Tina, Shannon, Megan, myself, Dylon, and Zackery conducting emergency methods that we know and have used numerous times to save numerous infant animal lives. And without Skyler and Zachary running back and forth with warmed up towels and milk, we never would have been able to save Moon.

Since Wednesday, Moon has been staying with me (although the girls take on babysitting duties during the day which is very appreciated). She now is showing much healthier vitals, much healthier than Wednesday morning when she literally died in our hands a handful of times. She drinks her bottle every two hours. She is on antibiotics

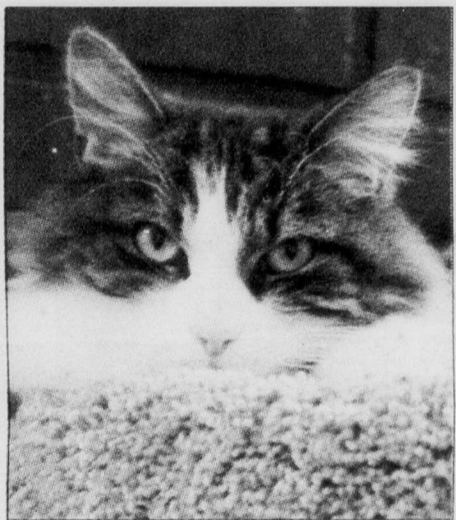
since she has shown signs of a bacterial infection and in five days she will be old enough to give deworming to since she also shows signs of parasites. For the first time, she will now cry loudly when she is hungry. Something I wish they were all doing, if it was indeed a lack of milk that caused this, and we would have been able to know and intervene before it was too late.

Moon is now eight days old, her eyes are slowly starting to open and so are her ears. She drinks a whopping 15mls every two hours, which is really good since at her age, they need 50 mls a day to live. She is not with Lake until I can get the autopsy results. If Lake did have a virus in her milk (young mothers without enough antibodies from proper vaccination can pass a number of viruses to infants. Viruses that don't affect adult dogs but will affect any infants born to that mother) then I will not be able to put her back, for fear of recontamination. But, if the autopsy comes back negative and parasites and weakness and lack of milk were the factor, then Moon will be reunited with Lake and I will intervene to feed her. However, I will have to watch that she does not try to suckle too much from her mom since it could hurt Lake.

Lake is doing well, she was obviously depressed and looked for her babies for the first two days. She has adopted a teddy bear that she carries everywhere with her and she will nudge the teddy closer to her belly to drink. However, she is back to her old self now and eats healthily and is happy to have her people. Fingers crossed that whatever affected her brothers and sisters is behind her and Moon can continue to grow and thrive.



Reggie is five year old. He was abandoned at a farm but ha quickly forgotten his wild barn cat ways and enjoys affection.



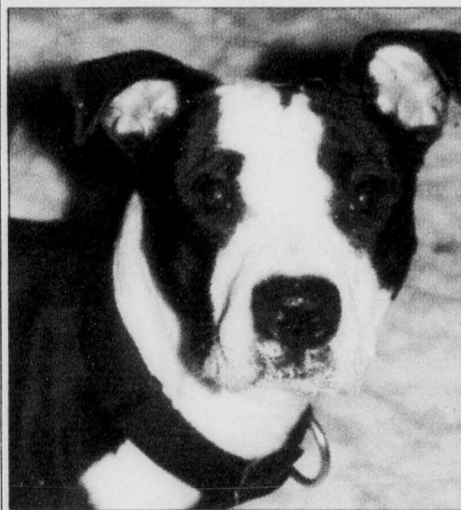
Alice is four years old. She is pretty laid back and doesn't demand too much attention but she still enjoys her affection.



Blossom is about five years old. She was abandoned and sustained numerous injuries that were extremely infected. Her wounds are healing nicely but her heart won't heal until he finds a real forever home for the rest of her days.



Mistro is a one year old Grand Pyranese mix. Very smart and full of affection.



Hype is a one year old Staffordshire Bull Terrier. He is full of energy. For an active family he would be perfect.



Bud is 1 1/2 years old. He is a Mastiff mix and is good with other dogs. He is a big strong boy and will take a master that has the strength and discipline needed.

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