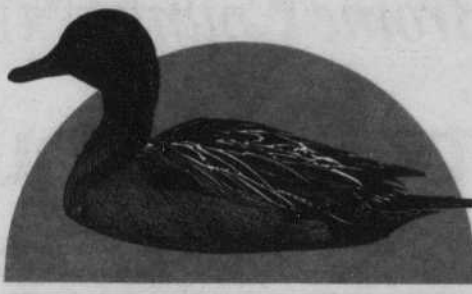


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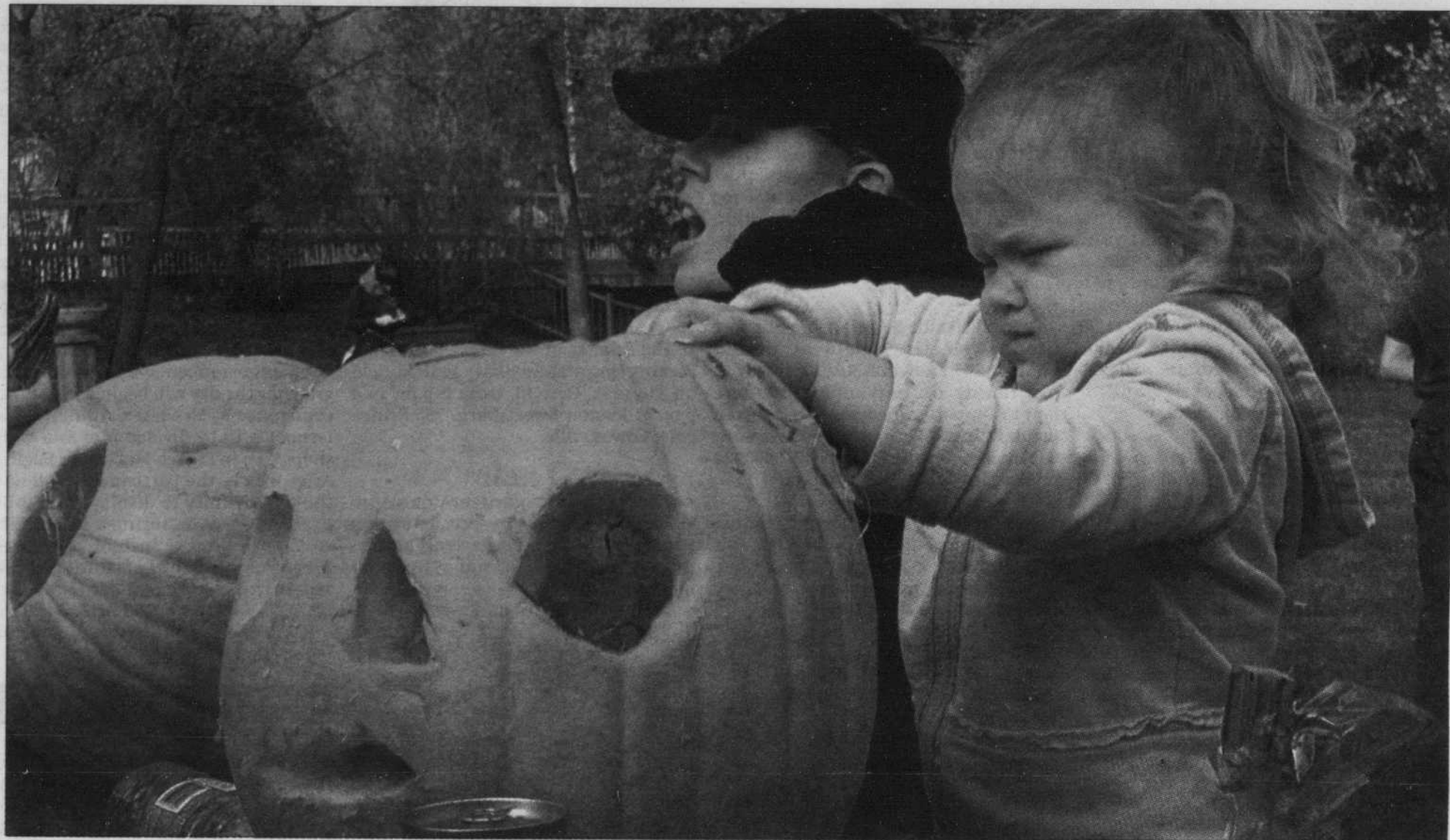
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JESSICA BROWN

Last weekend's Brome Lake pumpkin carving contest saw artworks created by the dozens.

Laughter's the medicine

Nerenburg's the doc

By Jessica Brown
BROME COUNTY NEWS
CORRESPONDENT

You've probably heard that laughter is the best medicine and it turns
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Carving the perfect jack-o-lantern

Goop scooping, too

By Jessica Brown
BROME COUNTY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Knowlton's Mill Pond is often used as a gathering place for village activities and last Saturday it became a spooky Halloween park.

Families came with their children

to help carve some 75 jack-o-lanterns for the annual Brome Lake Chamber of Commerce-sponsored contest.

Spooky faces and goofy faces, pumpkins adorned with leaves, branches and sticks, there was enough creative energy around to light up a pumpkin patch.

"I made a funny face," said Sara Imhoff.

"Mine is kinda like a vampire," said her friend, Miranda Deipre.

After three hours of carving and goop-scooping under the watchful eye of parents, the pumpkins were put on display for judging.

Artists Liz Davidson and John Balentyne had the difficult job of deciding on the winning pumpkins.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Oct. 24, 26

The **Giant Fall Rummage Sale** at St. James Anglican Church will take place in the Parish Hall, 40 du Pont, **Bedford**, on Oct. 24-26, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:00-6 p.m.; and on Saturday, Oct. 27, 9-11:30 a.m. Fill a big bag for \$10 — half price on Saturday! For information call 450-248-7319. Everyone is welcome!

Oct. 25

Fall Flower Bed Clean-up with guest speaker Pat Miller. How to transplant, what to dig up, how to protect your flowers for winter also bulb & perennial plant exchange. (Bring in plants you have too many of and exchange them for something new) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Avante Women's Center, 2 Adhémar-Cusson, Suite 2, **Bedford**. 450-248-0530. Free daycare and/or transportation upon request.

Oct. 26

Auction Fundraiser on Friday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. for the Royal Arch Masons Mt. Sutton, Chapter #12 at 9-A Depot St., **Sutton**. Something for everyone. Refreshments to follow. Info: 450-538-0697.

With the winter season coming the ladies of Trinity Anglican Church, **Cowansville**, have their tree up and are busy knitting mitts, hats etc. for the children of Heroes Memorial School. The Samaritan's Purse "Shoe Boxes" for Christmas are filled with school supplies and things for children around the world. On Oct. 26 there is a **Hot Dish Supper** with lots of good food Hope to see you there.

Oct. 26 & 27

Bargain Day Sale — St. Paul's Angli-

can Church, 24 St. Paul's Road, **Knowlton**. Friday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. Articles for the sale may be left at the church the week of the sale between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Oct. 27

Annual Harvest Ham Supper at 5:30 p.m. hosted by Calvary United Church and held at the Royal Canadian Legion on Curley Street in **Sutton**. Tickets bought in advance: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 10 and under. Tickets purchased at the door. \$12 for adults, \$6 for children 10 and under. For information and to obtain tickets call Gail at 450-538-0530, Nancy at 450-538-3080 or Linda at 450-538-3789.

Mental Health & Well-Being Support Group - Meetings held at United Church, 234 Knowlton Rd., **Knowlton**, 2 p.m. Having difficulty coping? Not sure how to support someone suffering from mental illness? Or maybe you just want to be more informed? Info: 450-243-0928 or pleasantvalley@sympatico.ca.

Knowlton Academy Spaghetti Supper, 5 - 7 p.m. Silent Auction, Book Fair and Kids Games. Fun for the whole family! Tickets \$5. Children 4 and under are free. For more info. call 450-243-6187.

Harvest Supper, at Legion Hall in **Waterloo**, 77 Lewis Street, on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$6. per person. Everyone welcome.

Oct. 27 & 28

Third Annual 2 day sale of **Arts, Crafts, Antiques & Collectibles** at the Memorial Hall, 20 Academy, **Stanbridge East**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Baked goods, preserves and other specialties available. Tables still available for rent. All profits from rentals and kitchen go to Montreal Shriners Hospital for Children. Info: 450-248-2407 or 248-2671.

Oct. 28

Hymn Sing at St. Michael's and All Angel's Church, **Bolton Glen** on Sunday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. Please come and join us. All are welcome.

Oct. 29

New Horizons for Seniors program is sponsoring through Townshippers' As-

sociation series of free info sessions aimed at ages 50+ English speaking population. Topics selected based on what baby boomers would find interesting and relevant to their lifestyles now. **"Technology for Technoplegics"** with Christine Blinn, Butler School. Digital photography is here to stay! Get advice on what to look for and how to take care of photos, plus easy steps to programming new gadgets, like VCRs and answering machines. Avante Women's Center, **Bedford**. Info: 450-248-0530.

Oct. 30

Avante Women's Center, An evening of **Stitch'n Bitch**, 6 - 8 p.m. at 2 Adhémar-Cusson, **Bedford**, Info: 450-248-0530. Free daycare and/or transportation available.

The Fall Tea of the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Manoir Sweetsburg, 795 Principale, **Cowansville**.

Oct. 31

The Wellness Volunteer Centre invites all TBL seniors to a special **Autumn Luncheon** at **Le Relais Restaurant**, 286 Knowlton Rd., on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at noon. Fish & chips will be served. Limited seating. Reservations needed by Monday, Oct. 29 at 450-242-2020. Transportation available if necessary. Theme: Black and Orange. Donation \$3.

Nov. 3

Turkey Supper at **Mansonville United Church** to Benefit United Church, 5 - 7 p.m. Adults \$12; children 10 years and under \$8, children three years and under, free. Info: Roseleen George, 450-292-5638.

Nov. 6

The **Knowlton Academy Bistro** is where you come and have some delicious lunch prepared by kids at Knowlton Academy at 11:45 a.m. Reservations to Knowlton Academy 450-243-6187. The school hopes to see you!

Nov. 11

Royal Canadian Legion, **Cowansville**. The parade for **Remembrance Day** will be held on Sunday the 11th of November at 10:30 a.m. We invite you to be with us for the parade and the laying of

the wreaths and crosses. A light lunch will be served in the Legion hall after the ceremonies.

Nov. 11 & 12

8th Annual Craft Show being held at A.D.S. Elementary School, **Danville**, on Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. And Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brunch on Sunday morning from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults: \$6 each, children 6 to 12, \$4 each.

Nov. 14

The Regional Entrepreneurial Committee is inviting all entrepreneurs and self employed workers to participate in its first **bilingual entrepreneurship conference** on Nov. 14 at the **Auberge Bromont**. Present your products and services, develop a network of contacts and participate in training workshops with experienced speakers. The program for the day will begin with a lunch conference by Mrs. Lise Cardinal. The afternoon will be divided into four workshops: two in French and two in English. After which, the participants will have the opportunity to display their products and services during a networking session. For more info or to register please call Esther Laframboise, Carrefour Jeunesse Emploi des Cantons de l'Est; tel : 450-776-7700 or 266-0993 or our bilingual website; www.solution-logipro.com/trce.

ARTS CALENDAR

Oct. 25 & 27

The presentation of Knowlton Players' production of **Chickasaw** held on Thursday, Oct. 25, will be in benefit of the **Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital Foundation**, who will receive 60 per cent of the proceeds. On Saturday, Oct. 27, there will be a wine and munchies reception and an opportunity to meet the cast following the show. Reservations: 450-263-1061.

Oct. 25 through Nov. 11

Knowlton Players presents the world premiere of **Chickasaw**, a new Canadian musical comedy, directed by Vesta Jorgensen, at Arts Knowlton, 9 Mont Echo Road, **Knowlton**, Oct. 25 through Nov. 11. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m., and Sunday Matinees at 2 p.m. Adults \$15, Townshippers members \$13, students \$12, children \$8. Groups of 20+ 12\$. Reservations: 450-263-1061.

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KNOWLEDGE AND KNOW-HOW.

Many fragments

The connections and the cuts

By Wendy Denman

BROME COUNTY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Knowlton's Agur Gallery opened a new exhibition of works by three contemporary Quebec artists titled Fragmentary.

"The three artists have very different imaginations, but they are strangely complementary," says Maddia Esquerre, owner of Agur/Etchea, an art gallery cum restaurant-café that mixes Basque and continental cuisine and music.

The three are Elise Palardy, Diane Lelièvre and Denise Côté.

"Palardy sees things in fragments, Diane Lelièvre creates in pieces using bits of different materials to create a whole and Denise Côté's portraits are often split with a line through the face, fragmenting it."

The three artists are all permanent exhibitors at Agur, which specializes in contemporary and abstract art. The current show however, highlights their work and draws parallels between their approaches.

Palardy, a Montreal artist, sees painting as her greatest passion, although working professionally as a graphic artist and illustrator for over a decade. Using acrylics, oils, pastels and spatulas, she creates with a free and spontaneous hand, looking for connection between the interior and exterior, the conscious and unconscious. She's won various prizes for her work including this year's Prix d'Excellence at the Fine Arts Museum at Mont Sainte Hilaire.

Lelièvre creates large works using bits and pieces of various materials — paper, paint, sand, cord, metal, crumpled tissue, often emphasizing the various elements with calligraphy. She paints with earth colours (browns and tans and an omnipresent and passionate orange-red). Since 1991, she's participated in numerous solo and collective exhibitions, including twice with the collective Les Femmeuses Expo.

Living in Granby, Denise Côté studied

visual art at both the Université du Québec à Montreal and Bishop's University. Her approach is based primarily on colour; she favours the human face, often seeing her subjects as actors in a dream, and her brush seeks reality in the theatrical and contrived. She often splits the face with a vertical line, destroying the symmetry, creating shades of duality and highlighting conflicting emotions.

"We are very pleased to feature these artists together, their work has thought and depth and is very much what we want to present to the public," says Esquerre.

Esquerre and her brother Jean-Yves have operated Agur Gallery for a number of years, first in Knowlton and then in Sutton and now back in Knowlton in conjunc-



COURTESY AGUR GALLERY

Painting by Elise Palardy.



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Portrait by Denise Côté.

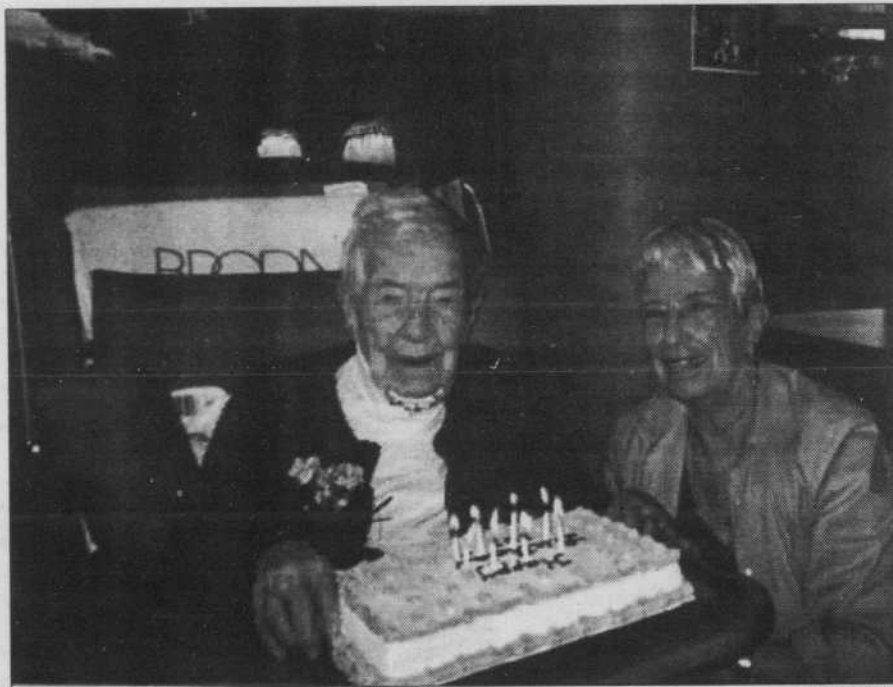
tion with Maddia's catering business and restaurant Etchea. Jean-Yves, a ballet dancer, choreographer and teacher for many years, was recently appointed as training program supervisor with the San Francisco Ballet. "He's living in California now, but still very involved with Agur and with our artists and shows. We worked on

Fragmentary to-

gether." The business is one of the Knowlton establishments nominated for a Prix d'Excellence at the upcoming Gala d'Excellence sponsored by the Cowansville and region Chamber of Commerce. "Our nomination involves the total concept of our space of Agur and Etchea together. We were very pleased with the nomination as a confirmation of what we are trying to do here," Esquerre says.

The exhibit continues until January (at 339 Knowlton Road) in Lac Brome. Visitors are always welcome, whether or not they are customers of the café.

Birthday Girl



COURTESY

The Foyer Sutton's Hilda Vincent Lahue celebrated her 101st birthday on Sept. 29 (seen here with daughter Norma).

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Maintenance makes green and financial sense

Gas at \$1.50 a litre

Last week I wrote about the importance of having your car checked out and tuned up for the winter. Obviously a car that's in top shape will run better and be more dependable in the cold months ahead.

But it's also going to have a significant impact on your long-term financial future. And all signs are pointing to the fact that owning and operating a car will be getting more expensive in the coming year.

This week oil industry analysts have been looking at record-high prices for crude oil, somewhere just north of \$90 a barrel.

"If oil prices are close to \$100 (a barrel) next spring, we're going to see \$1.40 to \$1.50 a litre" at the pumps, Delta One Energy Fund president Peter Linder said in a Monday news story. "Consumers should not be surprised. It will come. It is part of the cost of driving cars and we should be expecting it."

Okay, you've been warned. This won't just affect your driving. If you heat with oil, prices are already around the 75 cent-a-litre mark. High oil prices will also mean higher costs for transporting essentials like food, and other consumer

goods will likely get more expensive as well. In short, the world oil market will be making sure you've got less money in your pocket, and that likely won't change anytime soon. At the pumps, bid a fond farewell to 80 or even 90 cents a litre. That's now a part of the nostalgia of yesteryear.

Our only defence against the dark shadow that big oil casts over our lives is to lower our dependency on it. In an oil-driven world that can be tough.

At home you may want to seriously consider alternatives to oil heating. Hydro may seem expensive to some, but we have some of the cheapest, and cleanest electricity in North America. And while Hydro Quebec does increase rates from time to time, it's nothing compared to what the oil companies do. You may also want to rethink some of your shopping choices, opting for products produced closer to home.

The next thing is to look at what's in your driveway. Down the road you may want to trade your car or truck for something that gets better gas mileage. But in the meantime there are a few factors to consider:

- Tune-ups more than pay for themselves in saved fuel over the course of

time. Finely tuned cars also belch less pollution into the air, an added bonus. So why not spend the money on a tune-up and avoid handing that money and more over to the big oil guys?

- A well-maintained car will last longer. It takes a lot of energy to build a car and bring it to where you live. Your car might eat a bit more gas than the latest hybrid wonder, but if you treat your vehicles like a Bic lighter and toss them as soon as they get a bit run down, you're not making the most of the resources you have. In other words, you're wasting cars.

Not to mention starting all over again with monthly payments. Be good to your car, drive it a little longer, and over the course of your life you will own fewer cars, which will save you lots of money.

- Don't take your transportation for granted. Plan your trips to combine what you have to do. Get a ride from a friend, preferably from people who wouldn't dream of accepting money from you for a lift. If it's not that far, consider walking, or riding a bike.

- If you live in town, do the math. Some folks have found it's actually cheaper to take a taxi to get around than it is to own and operate a car. It depends on your needs, your lifestyle and what you're willing to put up with.

UNDER THE HOOD

MAURICE CROSSFIELD

SOCIAL NOTES

The Knowlton Golden Age Club

The Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Community Center on October 4th with 16 members and one guest present. The president opened the meeting and the treasurer gave her report, then bingo was played.

The half and half winners were Bernard Lefebvre and Helen Mailoux.

A special drawing was won by Ken Eagan and Jean Duranleau.

The bingo numbers were called by Harold Mansfield.

Bingo winners were: Helen Mailoux; Floyd Mailloux; Jean Duranleau; Florence Burnham; Marsha Emmett; Rita Hamilton; Ruth Lefebvre; Pat Benoit; Bernard Lefebvre; Rita Bowbrick; Elvia Johnston.

It was voted on and decided that the club would go to the Knowlton Steak House for supper on the 18th October.

The afternoon ended and everyone enjoyed refreshments.

More Knowlton Golden Age Club

The Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Community Center on October 18th at 1:30 p.m. with 19 members present.

The president opened the meeting and the treasurer gave her report, then 500 was played.

The half and half winners were Henry Mansfield and Art Riel. An extra drawing was won by Herbie Riti and Bernard Lefebvre.

500 winners were Florence Burnham, Marsha Emmett and Elvia Johnston.

The winner at the games table was Pam Gerard.

It was voted on and decided that we would plan the Christmas dinner on December 5th.

The afternoon ended by everyone enjoying a supper at the Knowlton Steak House. The next meeting will be on the 1st of November.

-Jean Riti

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The Barrs and Patricia Tothe

Music to help Granby Catholic church

By Wendy Denman
BROME COUNTY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Granby's St. Patrick's Catholic Community is inviting the public to come and share a time of music at a fundraising concert. "We had our first concert over a year ago with Patricia Tothe and everyone loved her, she had the children dancing in the aisles, so we decided to ask her back," says Helene Carriere, long-time church organist and choir director.

"This time we've also invited the Barr Family Quartet. We'll have these two performances one after the other and both are planning some surprises."

St. Patrick's is a small English worship group that has rented space in Granby United Church for almost 40 years. The community originated in 1939 with the desire of some of the region's English-speaking Catholics to hold their own services. They gathered at various venues before settling in the United Church, holding services at 9:30 a.m. Sundays and sharing resources. "We're just a small group, all the churches are struggling today. We haven't yet decided how to use the funds from this concert - I have my ideas, there's a lot of things we could do," Carriere says.

Patricia Tothe teaches kindergarten at Parkview Elementary. "She has a wonderful voice, she sang professionally years ago. Last time she brought a group of her students who helped her sing 'Puff the Magic Dragon'.

"The Barrs are also very youth-oriented. Laura Barr teaches music at Parkview. This concert is a time for families to get together and enjoy good music and songs."

John Barr also teaches music, as well as English, at Massey-Vanier High School. With their two sons, 14-year-old Nicholas and 10-year-old Christopher, the couple

formed the Barr Family Quartet several months ago, playing a series of concerts in parks this summer. The Barrs have a long history of public performances directing choirs, orchestras and stage musicals.

John Barr is dedicated to instilling music in his students, and as director of the Massey-Vanier Band he has led the group in more than 200 concerts in Montreal, Ottawa and throughout the Townships. As well as teaching music to elementary students, Laura Barr is director of the Cowansville Community Choir.

"The boys are both accomplished musi-

cians; Nicholas plays the clarinet and Christopher the trumpet. They have both been awarded high distinction in youth music festivals," says proud mother Laura Barr. "We play a mixed repertoire. John tends to classical music. I love jazz. We really enjoy playing together as a family."

The Concert for St. Patrick's Catholic Community takes place on Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Granby United Church 101 rue Principale.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under ten. For reservations call 450-372-0072 or 450-372-3956. Tickets are also available at the door.



COURTESY

The Barr Family Quartet perform at a recent concert: Laura, John, Nicholas and Christopher.

BRIEF

Spaghetti, anyone?

Parents and friends of Knowlton Academy will be turning out at the school this Saturday for its annual Spaghetti Dinner, Book Fair and Auction.

The annual event helps the school buy materials and support programs for the students. Numerous items and services have been donated from the community, from merchants to individuals willing to put their time and effort into the cause.

For \$5 those attending will be able to fill up on spaghetti, browse the book fair and bid on the various goods and services at the auction. Children under 4 get in for free, and there will be games for the kids.

The dinner gets underway Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. and is open to everyone. For more information call 450-243-6187.

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Ramona, Switzerland

Ramona is a 17-year-old girl from Switzerland. She loves children and wants to be a Kindergarten teacher. She likes to cook, bake, take walks, and dance to Salsa! Ramona is excited about sharing her culture with your family and can't wait to experience your Canada!

Maria and Romona are coming to Quebec in January and EF Foundation is currently seeking kind, caring host families for them.

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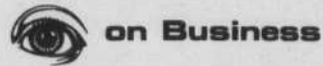
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Why would a United Church Minister be selling Phosphate free cleaning products?

By Rev. Susan Tillemann
serving the United Church Pastoral Charge of Sutton-Dunham



My connection with the land and all God's creation began in childhood. I was born and raised in Southern Alberta, on a grain and cattle farm. It is during this time that I learned a respect for nurturing all life especially the environment. I learned about the cycle of life. What death brings, can nurture the renewal of life. What you take from the earth, you need to put back. Waste not, want not. Health and nutrition concern humans as well as the plants, animals and soil. The earth and all life contains a certain balance that one needs to be aware of. The earth has a certain amount of "self-healing", just like a cut on your arm or bruise under the skin. A certain amount of abuse can and will happen, but we must take care to not take it to extremes so the healing cannot take place.

My early adulthood was immersed in this continued philosophy and I became a Saskatchewan farmer in the "Parkland Area". In my middle years I came to realize that there was much more to it: parents and grandparents contracting cancers; a daughter and granddaughter with an epidemic condition; none curable, non life threatening if cared for, asthma and allergies in many children today; toxins found within many parts of the world, the soils, the water, the air. (are we killing ourselves?)

Where is God in all this? (God is on ground zero, working to heal what is broken, caring for the ill, and holding the broken, through you and through me)

During a Clinical Pastoral Care Unit of education Saskatoon Sask., we were assigned a book entitled "Care of Persons, Care of Worlds". While reading this book the epiphany began. My pastoral care for people was not an issue, I am a pastoral person. My care and nurturing of the earth is not an issue, I am a gardener. Life is about all this care, but what was missing?

I am in my eighth year of living and offering ministry in Quebec. I have been in the Townships for nearly 5 of those years. I must say that I am still captivated by the beauty that surrounds us, no matter what the season. So, why have we such a huge problem with care of our world? The blue-green algae has been the catalyst for me in the final part of my epiphany. "Care of the World" Where was the Global perspective? How well are we taking care of our world that we only borrow from our children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren? Loving your neighbour is wonderful, but how are you doing this, what is it missing?

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The final reason that I decided to be a person using Shaklee "Get Clean" products is that I stand to save as much as \$3000.00 a year for cleaning products. I am a sales person so that I, in turn, may be an advocate to you and your concerns about health, home and environment.

Technically, this is a very small business or part of my ministry, serving the people as best I can. But, it is all about stewardship of life and a theology of care and compassion.

My personal goal is to "get the word out" that there is a healthy alternative for your "Care of Persons, Care of Worlds".

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Toilet paper blues

The Brome County News' cover photo of Oct. 10 was, for purposes herein, most timely. A grinning Alan Webster beside his faux outhouse-cum-recycling bin shelter (complete with quarter moon carved in the door) goes to the heart of country life nostalgia.

Our rural predecessors had no need for septic tank pump trucks, nor garbage ones either, for that matter. Better still, in the words of one really old-timer, back then no one ever had to call a plumber, at least not for that end of their daily functions.

On the matter of which, several readers have inquired about the second incident of errant waste disposal in the Montreal area, referred to in last week's item. (The first, by way of reminder, involved fancy Nuns' Island dwellings whose toilets flushed into storm sewers, whence into the Saint Lawrence River.)

The second occurred downstream at the La Ronde amusement park site. Apparently a score or more toilets there flushed directly into the flowing waters of the great fleuve, no detours or side-trips needed. (As well, there would be, allegedly, a great rush on these facilities at the conclusion of each go-round on the high-speed roller coaster.)

So, two cases that we know about; how many others, does one suppose, have gone undiscovered or unreported? In the meantime, assorted inspectors are snooping around country properties making sure our septic systems are functioning up to code, using criteria which may not be appropriate in every situation.

A common worry among rural residents is that a system which has been

completely adequate for decades will not meet current standards or specifications, themselves open to frequent revisions. The beleaguered homeowner even if he's surrounded by a dozen empty acres, could be faced with a mandatory upgrade costing thousands of dollars.

Whether or not by choice one local farm has a new septic system that involves pumping the stuff uphill to a container covered by a raised mound about 20 feet square.

It looks as if someone started to build a compact earthen pyramid, but got bored after the first four or five feet.

It's a bit perplexing. Here's this expensive hi-tech, energy-consuming, gravity-defying installation... while all the time, just around behind the old farmhouse, 30 or more acres of open field roll away gently downhill into the distance.

Anyway, in the first days of autumn, along came the big blue truck. (There may be a conscious attempt at political neutrality here; in 2005, it was a big red truck.) We'd been expecting it since May, the month of the two previous visits.

As a friend noted, though, with most municipalities making it mandatory, local septic sucking services may be stretched a little thin. (An investment opportunity here, perchance?)

To our great relief, the fellows in charge found our aged, patched-up, home-made installation to be entirely adequate. Had it failed, well, there's enough salvaged lumber around to build a deluxe, multi-holed traditional outhouse in the pine trees below the garden.

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Lightning hits on the highway

Car just... shut down

By Jessica Brown

BROME COUNTY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

You may have heard that the safest place to be in a thunderstorm is in your car. Knowlton resident Reiner Bullhorn may disagree.

On his way home from Montreal in early September, Bullhorn's car was struck by lightning, shutting down every computer in his vehicle and effectively disabling the Audi.

"I could see lightning in front of me and then suddenly it was right on top of me. The bang was phenomenal," says Bullhorn, who still recounts his ordeal with excitement and awe, a month later. "At that moment, everything went off."

With momentum still in his favour, he managed to get the car to the side of the highway where he sat, trying to figure out what had happened. "I was stunned, in shock," says Bullhorn. "It was a frightening experience."

"I tried to restart the car but nothing would come on."

The only components still working in the car were the emergency flashers and the On-Star system, which helped him call for emergency services.

The incident is fairly rare and a car is still considered the second safest place to be during a lightning storm, after an enclosed building. However, Audi North America and Audi Germany have never had a documented case of one of their cars ever being struck by lightning. When the Montreal garage tried to connect Bullhorn's car computer to their system to determine the damage, they got no readout. The circuitry was simply kablooey,

gone, completely shot.

Some \$20,000 later, the car is close to being fixed. All that's left to show for the ordeal is a small, toonie-sized spot on the roof where the lightning struck. The paint is gone — no blistering, no burning, just a smooth round spot.

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could anticipate helping to address bigger environmental concerns: air and water quality, ozone layer depletion, the disappearing Arctic ice cap, etc. As mainstream North Americans, however, our worries remain somewhat less noble.

For instance, one dishwasher detergent manufacturer has received complaints from dissatisfied customers after eliminating phosphates from its product. Apparently without this miracle ingredient, glasses come out of the machine less sparkly and clean. That 1970s era TV villain, the Spotmaker, has returned to put smudges on our stemware.

Returning to the matter of human waste disposal, a young mom recently became concerned about the reams of toilet paper her kids were flushing into the septic system. She threatened to keep the roll and give each kid just one square per visit. Which seems downright unreasonable. Everyone knows it takes at least three squares — one up, one down, and the third to polish.

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"Martha Stewart would have been proud of these pumpkins!" said Davidson with a laugh.

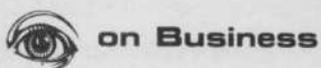
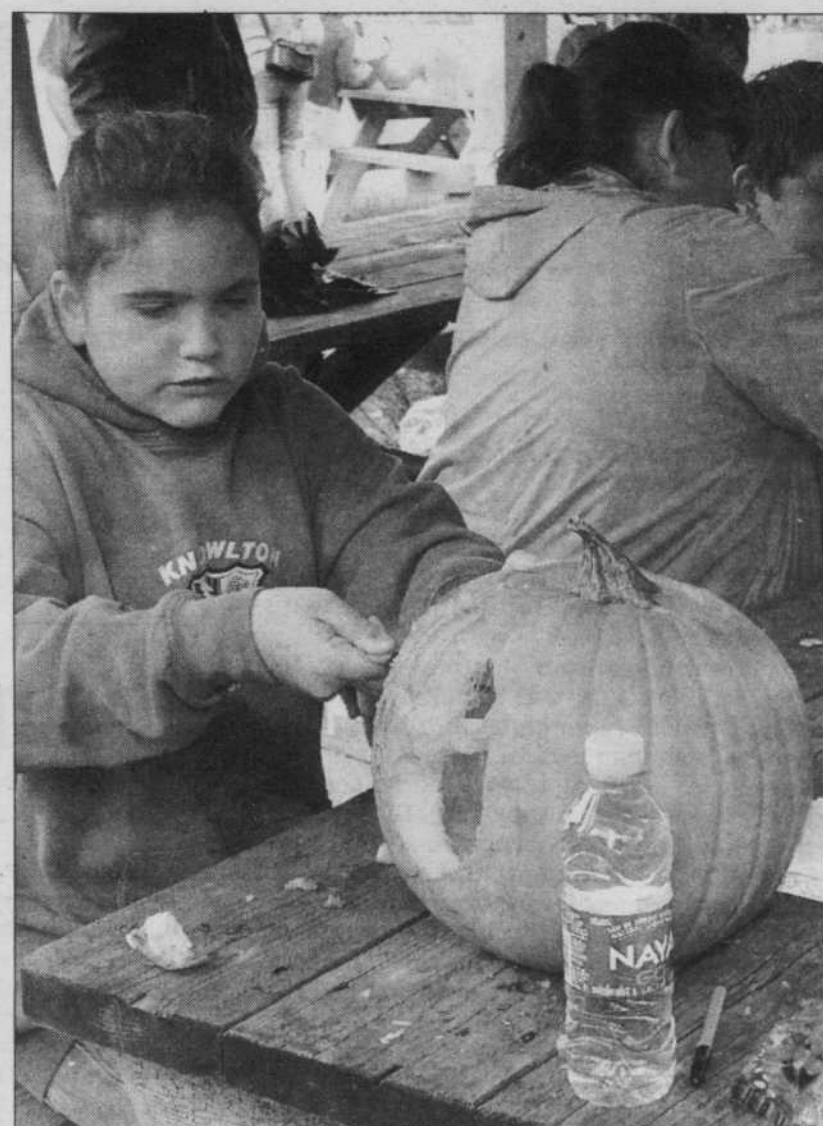
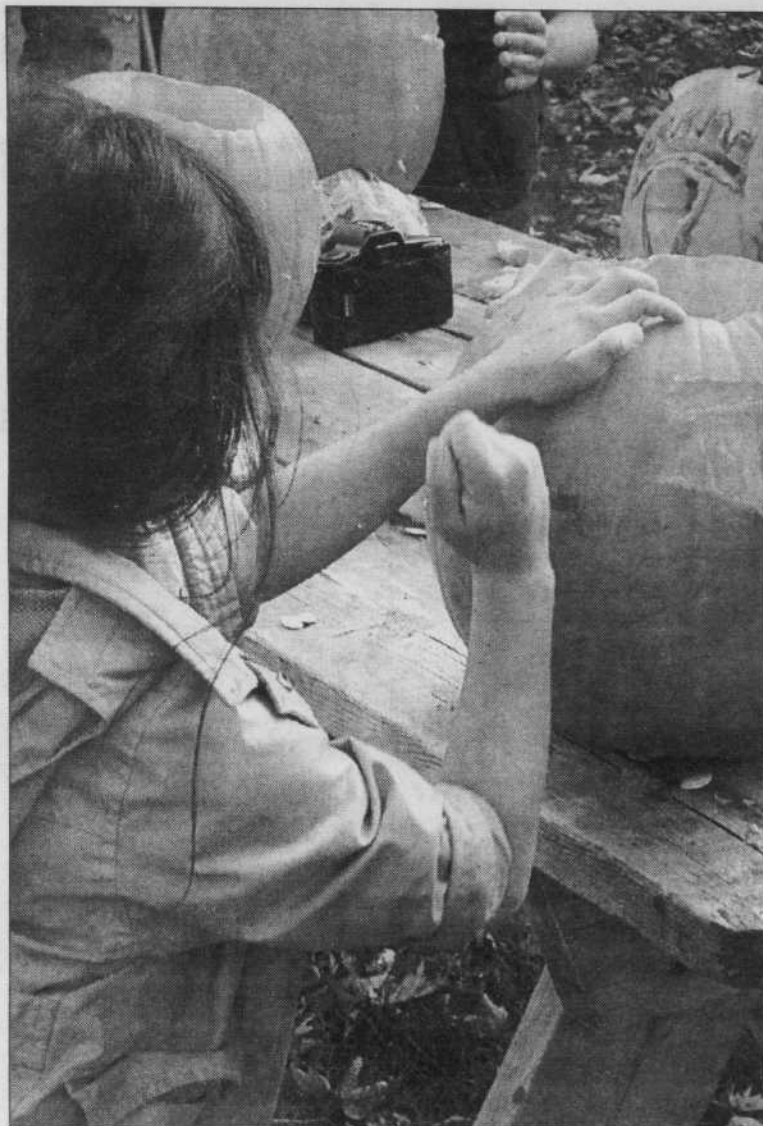
In the end they narrowed it down and awarded first, second and third place in three age categories. But no one went home empty handed. Bags of Halloween candy were given out ensuring smiling and sticky children all around.

In the four- to six-year-old category, first prize went to Abraham George; second to Emily Watson; third to Marie-Alexandra Lawson.

In the seven- to 10-year-old category, first prize went to Jacob Caterek; second to Celeste Macmar; third to Haylie McClure.

In the 11- to 13-year-old category, first prize went to Cassidy Kirby; second to Brian Bair, third to Virginia Story.

Photos by Jessica Brown



It was a bright afternoon in Coldbrook Park where over 75 local and visiting children had the chance to carve pumpkins in the annual pumpkin carving contest. With the help of David Dawes of **The Shack**, the **Chamber of Commerce of Brome Lake** organized the contest and provided the pumpkins. The winners received great prizes donated by generous local merchants and each participant received a surprise bag for their effort.

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Hostages, horses, and hell

Oh my

By Alanna Fahey

BROME COUNTY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Raid from Hell is Don Davison's fictional book about a bunch of Confederate Rebels creeping into St. Albans, holding up banks, stealing horses, grabbing hostages and charging off in all directions for the protection of Eastern Canada.

The manuscript is finished and it's waiting for the printer.

But as regular *Brome County News* readers will know, it's also already been adapted for the stage, being the basis for the new Canadian musical *Chickasaw* that hits the boards this week at Arts Knowlton.

Years ago, Knowlton's Davison came across some very old leather bound diaries in his dad's library. The diaries were written by John Rumsy, a bankrupt solicitor who recorded his journey from England to America and his subsequent adventures in the New World.

Rumsy's character is a bit tragic as he tries to re-establish himself financially and socially. It is while he is in Montreal that he meets an Irish servant and he concocts a corn medicine that he has the servant sell to the public.

It appears the medicine had some financial success. The diaries cover the period from 1842 to 1849, ending when Rumsy's Montreal digs and the Montreal

Parliament buildings are burnt to the ground (the capital was later to Ottawa).

Rumsy's story is tragic as Davison unfolds the journey. Rumsy was provided transportation out of England because of his financial ruin, his wife would die and he would have to give his children to his sister, Margaret. One can't help but root for this man as he tries for some sort of redemption in the way of becoming a medicine man. He came from a rather prominent medical family in England.

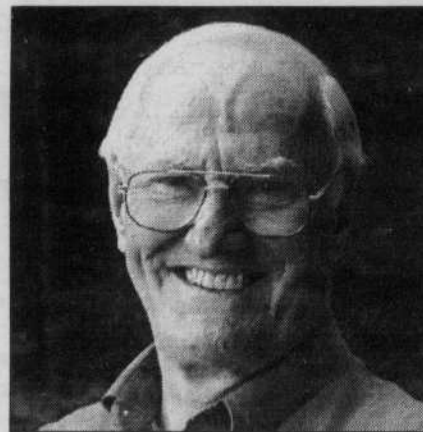
Davison wrote *Vanished*, Rumsy's biography, yet was not pleased with the ending. This is when Davison's imagination took fire and he decided it would be a good idea to have Rumsy involved with the famous raid of St. Albans that would occur 15 years after Rumsy's diaries ended. Rumsy would change his name to Doc, would be highly creative in his salesmanship and he would be involved in a love affair.

"When I was finished I had a military tale, but with some romantic subplots," said Davison, adding, "However, the creation of the musical *Chickasaw*, was quite another story. The play became a romantic tale with military subplots."

When *Chickasaw* was being written, Davison was consulted every step of the way and the end result is a musical that is really quite flattering to Davison's book.

"In the end *Chickasaw* worked because the authors were able to combine

good music and dialogue with the rough and tumble world of the quiet life of St. Albans, Vermont, Montreal and the border town of Frelighsburg," said Davison reflecting



Don Davison.

on the transition of his book into the play.

This Thursday evening at 8 p.m., *Chickasaw* will have its world premier at Arts Knowlton and Davison will have the distinct pleasure of watching, as the characters that once lay quiet between the dusty pages of long forgotten diaries in his dad's library, make their way to centre stage.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Museum sends thanks

DEAR EDITOR

As another season draws to a close for the Brome County Historical Society Museum, we would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to our many volunteers. To the people who helped during the spring set-up, the people who manned the Courthouse and Tibbits School on Sundays, thank you.

To all the bakers and sandwich makers, it was a delicious help. The people who jumped in and worked admissions on the days we were "one man short" and the ones who do all our translations, we couldn't have done it without you.

Plans are in the works for next season's displays. Wishing you a healthy winter and looking forward to seeing you next spring!

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS
AND HELEN RHICARD
Knowlton

Working to make things better

DEAR EDITOR,

After reading the recent letter criticizing the Duck Festival in Knowlton ("Booing the posters and the music", Oct. 17 *Brome County News*), I came to realize that one of the factors that make this town a great place to live in and do business is the diversity of people and opinions which create a stimulus that is difficult to find elsewhere. We all have valid opinions and tastes and the efforts at finding common ground is what make us special.

As volunteers who are involved in trying to run various organizations and events in town, we often run into vocal opposition from different directions and all of us would welcome those who have issues with our efforts to step up and participate in any group and work within this diverse community to find the ultimate solutions to all of our varied projects and goals.

I can assure the readers that all

who are working tirelessly on many projects are doing their best with the best of intentions. After almost 25 years of volunteer work within the business community I have never met anyone who wishes anything but positive and successful events and a healthy vibrant spirit.

Many thanks to everyone who came and enjoyed the duck festival. We hope in the future to find more common ground with those who didn't. Businesses and families survive off tourism and sales made to our residents. We are constantly striving to make improvements so everyone can enjoy our lovely town.

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Great show, bad bill

DEAR EDITOR

If you have not seen the wonderful historical picture display at our Community Centre, then go, it's a must.

Director Joanne Morin and her very capable associates have created a five-star display. They combined a new building with all these old historical photos that create such a wonderful feeling of being in the present and indulging in the past.

On the negative side: Last week my wife and I left our little paradise to venture out and see the display at the Golf Club. Great show. On our tour, we decided to stop off at one of our so called better hotels. In the bar, alone, no one else, I ordered a glass of beer and a glass of wine for my wife. The nice waiter brought a less than half glass of wine and my glass of beer.

The bill, with a tip, was \$20. No wonder the bar was empty. This is price gouging at its worst. Pity the poor tourist.

In future, I shall take my \$20, buy a six pack and a bottle of chateau de panneur, sit on the city hall steps and warn the tourists. Beware of overpriced merchants.

GEORGE BRISTOL
Town councillor
West Brome

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out it may be true. Recent studies have shown that laughter not only reduces your stress levels but also increases your work productivity. In fact it may help you also to stay in good physical shape.

According to one study, just 20 minutes of belly laughing can give you the same aerobic workout as an hour of cardio.

Enter Laughter Yoga. It's a phenomenon that's been sweeping the world encouraging people to laugh and it's coming to Brome Lake.

The teacher is acclaimed documentary film maker and new Townships resident Albert Nerenburg. "Laughter Yoga works on the principal of teaching basic exercises that encourage contagious laughter.

"Laughter is really good for you," says Nerenburg, who took a workshop when he was living in Toronto and then became a certified teacher. "Most people don't laugh enough."

Nerenburg has found the movement so funny that he's decided to make a film about the phenomenon of contagious laughter with the backing of CTV.

"Before I had a child, I didn't realize that laughter is an essential activity. Babies begin laughing at three months. It's as essential as crying."

There is some science to all this. Studies are showing that laughing at a joke comes from a different part of the brain than does laughing with friends. Those people who are able to laugh with friends tend to be more socially able. Not only that but people are much more productive at work, have better health and much lower stress levels than those who don't laugh enough.

The introduction to laughter yoga will be in the form of a workshop to take place at Theatre Lac Brome in early December. "What we need to develop is a group of people who become really great laughers," says the film-maker. More details will be available soon. From that point, Nerenburg will begin thinking about the six-week laughter-yoga workshops that could begin in January.

Nerenburg is also working with theatre director Nick Pynes on creating an improve group. The plans are still in development.

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It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our dear brother Grant Clarkson. Grant was the son of the late George Clarkson and the late Doris (Johnson) and the brother of the late Ross. He leaves to mourn: Wayne (Shirley), Stuart (France), Craig, Neil (Penny), Ann (Michael Sullivan), Diane (Daniel Mireault), Linda (François Brault). Nieces and nephews: Tara (Chris Moyan), Andrew, Shane, Steven, Timothy, Ross (Shelly), Ryan, Karen, Shawn, Shannon, Linda, Mark and Christopher. Great nephew and niece: Zachary and Lindsay. As per his wishes there will be no visitation. A family graveside service will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home (450) 263-1212. Expressions of sympathy may be made by donations to the Church of Ascension, West Brome. Grant will be remembered as a friend to all who knew him.

Card of Thanks

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ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, 24 St. Paul's Road, **Knowlton**. Sunday Services - Traditional 8 a.m. service and 10 a.m. with music, Sunday School and Nursery. For more info: 450-242-2885. The Rev. Tim Wiebe and the congregation welcomes everyone.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF BROME SERVICE - Sunday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. - **ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, BROME** - UNITED EMPIRE LOYALIST SERVICE, Holy Communion The Rev. P. Tidman.

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BEDFORD UNITED CHURCH PASTORAL CHARGE - Sunday Service Oct. 28 in Mystic, 10 a.m. All are most welcome to attend. Rev. Michel Nahas leading. Everyone welcome. 450-248-3044 for information.

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SUTTON - DUNHAM PASTORAL CHARGE: Welcome to Sunday Worship Services at **DUNHAM UNITED CHURCH** at 9:15 a.m. and at **CALVARY UNITED CHURCH, SUTTON** at 11:15 a.m. with Rev. Susan Tilleman.

Bishop Stewart Memorial Church. Service of Evensong, Saturday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m., Garagona Rd., **Freightsburg**. Hosting The New Exodus Gospel Choir from Trinity Church, NDG.

Game on, but skate shack closed

By Maurice Crossfield
WEST BROME

The West Brome skating rink will be in operation this winter, but the heated skate shack will be off limits. "It's been costing us a fortune," said George Bristol, the Brome Lake councillor responsible for the West Brome sector. "This winter there will be no heated hockey shack. They spoiled it for everyone."

Bristol said for years the shack has been the target of vandals who use it as a place to hang out. Walls and fixtures have regularly been broken, toilets have been plugged and on several occasions the door was left wide open all night with the heat on.

Bristol said that the hockey rink at Fred Edwards Park is very popular in the winter. But a relatively small group of young people have used it as a place to drink and smoke, and have done a lot of damage.

"We are setting up a kind of enclosure, like a penalty box, where people can put their skates on, or they can put their skates on at their cars, but the skate shack will remain locked up," Bristol said. "These people do thousands of dollars of damage every year, and it's the taxpayers who end up covering the cost."

Town workers are presently replacing many of the boards around the West Brome rink, which were getting old and rickety.

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