

Spotlight on BU's Kelly McInerney

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THE RECORD

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**Protesters
pepper sprayed
at UdeS meeting**

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PM#0040007682

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 2013

Judy Rebick to talk Wednesday at BU

Gordon Lambie
Special to The Record

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, Bishop's University's Education Department will be hosting noted feminist and political commentator Judy Rebick for a talk entitled Occupy Education: New activist cultures and social change movements.

Rebick, who has spent over three decades in the national spotlight through her work advocating for the rights of women, brings with her extensive experience and historical perspective that organizer Dr. Lisa Taylor believes will make for a stimulating evening of discussion.

The talk will take place from 7-9 p.m. at the Gait, the pub in the SUB building on campus, and will focus on looking at how recent movements such as Occupy Wall Street, the Maple Spring student protests, and Idle no more come to bear on the way that teachers practice their profession in the modern world.

"These movements are creating an active citizenship," Rebick said in an interview on Sunday, "none of our systems are working anymore."

Rebick's approach is one of encouraging participatory democracy in the classroom by having teachers and students focus on being the people they want to be, and focusing on the issues they want to focus on.

"It's not just protest that changes the world," Rebick said, "these movements are showing us that we can live change in the decisions we make in our lives."

Rebick's ideas centre around the notion that young children are fully engaged with learning, and that

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Universities facing ongoing cuts

Quebec universities have yet to see the end of their financial misery facing cuts across the network, in addition to those announced in December, just a few months before the end of their fiscal year.

"What we are saying is that this compression (\$124.3 million) should not have an effect on subsequent years," says the director of the Conference of Rectors and Principals of Quebec Universities (CREPUQ), Daniel Zizian, "In 2013-2014 funding should return to the level it was in 2012-2013, before the

cuts. Then it must be increased just to cover the costs of the system.

"We are told that there will be important decisions taken but it is clear that the demand from schools will be to ensure that the \$124M cut is not recurring."

The Université de Sherbrooke, which is already working on its next budget, has to juggle different scenarios. Here, the cuts amounted to \$12.1 million.

Minister of Education Pierre Duchesne has not denied that Quebec universities could face recurring cuts,

stating "This is a responsible government that inherited a difficult financial situation, a deficit twice higher than expected (...). The budget tabled calls on each ministry to make efforts. I've never hidden from rectors that we are entering a difficult time."

At the end of the third thematic meeting on higher education, a consensus of sorts emerged as stakeholders once again agreed that an umbrella organization should be created to represent universities, but no agreement has

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Bitter cold to follow Sunday wind



GORDON LAMBIE

Townshippers like those at Autoparc 74 in Bromont above got an early taste of bitter things to come yesterday as high winds and blowing snow heralded the arrival of a new weather system and a bitter cold week ahead. Although temperatures remained mild throughout much of Sunday, they were expected to plunge overnight and remain extremely cold until the end of the week. Highs will range between -16 and -22, with lows dropping to -31 C.

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LOCAL NEWS

This is the fifth time the man has been arrested for impaired driving since 2003

Repeat offender busted again, this time on an ATV

SHERBROOKE

A multiple repeat offender was arrested for impaired driving early Friday morning in Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley, this time driving an ATV quad.

At about 3:30 a.m. Friday morning, of-

ficers of the Memphremagog Police intercepted an ATV rider who had just left the road to embark on an off-road trail. The man tried to flee, but his motor stalled and police took a breath sample that turned out to be positive, and he was placed under arrest.

Once at the station, he registered

more than 80 mg of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood. The man has been under a court order forbidding him from operating a motor vehicle on a road since Jan. 2011, for a period of three years.

This is the fifth time the man has been arrested for impaired driving since

2003. In addition, police are investigating the ATV because it is not registered and has no serial number.

The suspect, a 30-year old from Sainte-Catherine was detained and faces charges of impaired driving, and breach of probation, conditions, and a court order.

Herbal Medicine in the Eastern Townships

Gordon Lambie
Special to The Record

Mischa Schuler is a lab technician at Richmond Regional High school, working to set up the tools students need for their scientific explorations of the modern world. She is also an herbalist who is about to start a four week herbal medicine program through the Community Learning Centre at RRHS.

"As a society we sometimes think that (herbs) might not work, but that might be because we don't know how to prepare them properly," Schuler said, relating that her classes, which will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the next four Thursdays and focus on giving people a hands-on understanding of what herbal medicines are made from, how to make them, and what effects they have on mind, body and soul. She compared it to cooking and kitchen chemistry; adding the right ingredient at the right time can change a recipe and its result drastically.

Her current employment is the embodiment of a varied and developed educational background. Holding a B.A. in



GORDON LAMBIE

Herbalist and Lab technician Mischa Schuler examines a Motherwort plant in the Richmond Regional Community Garden.

biology and economics, a master's degree in teaching secondary sciences and an additional master's degree in herbal medicine, Schuler's understanding of the world breaks the scientific and spiritual borders that often challenge

North-American feelings toward health.

"Our western society has a lot of things to say about herbs. Some of them are positive, but a lot of them aren't."

Schuler's herbal medicine degree was a three year clinical program through

the Tai Sophia institute in Maryland. By her account, because of her background with the sciences, it was really only through the clinical approach that she was really able to connect with the idea of herbal medicine. The courses put her in touch with the holistic nature of health, and the idea that what many think of as medical "problems" come with gifts or lessons as well.

Sometimes, Schuler says, a big part of healing is asking, "what can I learn about myself through this illness."

"Part of the work that I do borders on wu-wu, but it's not wu-wu, it's relationship... the longer that you work with the plant, the better you know it." She said, relating her understanding of plants to the connection one might have with a companion animal friend.

This winter's courses will focus on teas and tinctures, but it is clear that Schuler has a wealth of knowledge on the subject and is more than happy to answer questions on the topic. The classes start this Thursday, Jan. 24. Those interested can sign up by contacting Siu-Min Jim, the Richmond CLC coordinator, at 819-826-3702, or by emailing jims@etsb.qc.ca.

Demonstrators pepper-sprayed at Education meeting

SHERBROOKE

The Estrie Coalition opposed to the pricing and privatization of public services got a rude reception for its demonstration before the preparatory meeting for the Summit on Higher Education, held at the Cultural Centre of the University of Sherbrooke Friday. While previous demonstrations took place without a hitch, the cayenne pepper came out this time when some demonstrators tried to enter the building.

When demonstrators tried to force their way in, a spooked government security officer pepper-sprayed them at the entrance, stunning many. Surprised by the turn of events, the demonstrators retreated after only a few minutes.

"I find this reaction abusive," said Coalition spokesperson, Suzanne Thériault, "I think that there is a way to control people without the use of pepper spray. I must say that we cannot always control our demonstrators and even if the word was not to enter the building, they decided to make one more step.

They were acting on emotions."

For this event, the Coalition denounced, among other things, the undemocratic nature of the meeting, Thériault said, because no representative of civil society had been invited to attend. "We are critical of this summit operation because we know very well that all the decisions have already been made. Even if there are big preparatory meetings and the Summit, the Parti Québécois has already said there would be an indexing of tuition. This is not really consulting people," she says.

According to the Coalition, civil society is directly affected by

the attitudes that will guide the policies that will be implemented in education, both at the governance and funding levels.

Coalition members took advantage of the rally to give Sherbrooke MNA Serge Cardin, a memorandum they drafted for the Summit to raise awareness of their position and their demands for education and tuition. "Basically, I agree with free education, but we must have the means to meet those aspirations," Cardin said, "Currently, we do not have the means to do so, but we want to limit any increases there might be as much as possible." Cardin promised to deliver the memorandum to the next PQ caucus meeting.

Universities

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

been reached as to its structure.

Duchesne warned student associations that they too should expect to contribute to the finan-

cial effort. He also called for compromise on the part of all stakeholders.

The third preparatory session for the Summit on Higher Educa-

tion, scheduled for Feb. 25-26, began at the University of Sherbrooke's Centre culturel on Thursday and finished Saturday afternoon.

CORRECTION

Friday, Jan 18 in The Record, the Nick Fonda story on the Richmond Melbourne ski club that started on page 1 contained an error. The cost of a season membership for an adult is \$105. The article stated the price to be \$15. The Record apologizes for the mistake.

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Special Olympics Ski Program at Owl's Head: Ten years and growing strong



THE SCOOP

MABLE HASTINGS

In 2003, Arthur Zentner started the first Special Olympics Ski Program at Owl's Head; an initiative he has continued to organize to date. In 2003, there was one skier, Art's son, Emmett Zentner and one volunteer, Art.

By 2004 five athletes participated in the program with eight weeks of lessons from January through to March at Owl's Head. The training consists of one hour of learning how to ski and improving techniques and the second hour is spent on racing techniques. An important part of the program is the friendships and socialization aspects that are initiated through the common joy for skiing. During the season, the team also participates in two Provincial races.

In 2012, Emmett Zentner earned a spot on the Quebec Provincial team and participated in the Special Olympic Winter Games in Alberta. Emmett won a bronze medal. The Owl's Head Special Olympics Ski Club is very proud of Emmett's efforts and the continued contribution of time and energy that is given by Art Zentner.

In 2013, the 9th year, there are 12 ath-



TIM CROCKER

Taken last year at a Quebec Provincial ski meet at Chantecler this photo includes seven of the current group of about a dozen skiers.

letes in the program! It includes skiers living in Potton, Austin, Bolton-Est as well as from the Montreal area of St. Bruno, Shefford and Sherbrooke. The team also includes 24 parents and volunteers boasting eight ski instructors from levels 1 to 3.

The program started Sunday, Jan. 6 and finishes on Sunday, Mar. 10, 2013; this includes two Provincial races, Owl's Head and Chantecler at St. Adele.

On Jan. 12, a Provincial Race was held at Owl's Head Ski with eight teams, 60 skiers (nine from Owl's Head), from across the province of Quebec. Approximately 80 volunteers worked the event and it was a beautiful day which ended

with a lovely dinner in the Owl's Head dining room afterwards. To help raise funds to support the program, a half and half draw was held which brought in close to \$400. Race results were good for the Owl's Head team with four first place finishes, five second place and three third places.

The fundraising continues for 2013 with a raffle organized by Special Olympics Quebec. The Owl's Head Club will receive one third of the value of the tickets they sell. One third will go to Special Olympics Quebec and the final one third to the 2013 summer games that will be held this year in Sherbrooke.

Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket to support this wonderful initiative can call either Helga Heath (450) 292-3710 or Sally Crocker at (450) 297-2165.

Almost ten years ago, Arthur Zentner had a dream to see his son and others partake not only in the sport of skiing but in all sports. Your contribution and support assures these young athletes and their families that people in the communities in which they live and beyond are behind them 100 per cent. Purchase a ticket and attend a race; you will walk away no doubt feeling so happy that you contributed in some small way.

Cinema Politica features world renowned filmmaker

Geoff Meugens
Special to The Record

The Foreman Art Gallery at Bishop's University has a new exhibition. The simple title "Decolonize-me" suggests a not so simple topic: that of colonization. According to the exhibits description the art "seeks to make visi-

ble the history and legacies of our shared colonial past while highlighting the resilience of our Aboriginal communities". The goal is not to invoke emotions of "perpetrators or victims", rather the art seeks to shed light on the collective responsibility we all have to our shared past.

Amid the carved wood, artist biographies, and videos is a large framed quote by Prime Minister Stephen Harper from 2009, which states: "We also have no history of colonization. So we have all the things that many people admire about the great powers, but none of the things that threaten or bother them." This quote stands out among the art, which clearly shows the contrary.

As a bonus to this exhibit last Wednesday, Jan. 16, world renowned Native filmmaker Alanis Obomsawin came to Le Tremplin in Sherbrooke for a screening of her 2006 film "Waban-Aki: People From Where The Sun Rises." The film looks at the lives and tells the stories of the people on her home reserve of Odanak.

Starting from when the European settlers arrived and moving through the 20th century the film shows the beauty and resilience of these Aboriginal people and where they are today. Obomsawin was invited to do the screening by



ERICH BURTON

Alanis Obomsawin answering questions after the screening of her film.

Erich Burton, head of Bishop's University Cinema Politica and the Foreman Art Gallery.

Burton explains that Cinema Politica is "a media arts organization based out of Montreal that distributes independent documentary films from various groups and is a non profit organization". Burton said that he was honoured to have had the opportunity to meet Alanis and to have her accept an invitation to come to Sherbrooke.

What is next on the docket for Erich Burton and Cinema Politica? Feb. 4 to the 8 is Eco-Awareness Week at Bishop's University. There will be screenings of independent documentaries from the 4 till the 7 to promote environmental awareness. With the help of the supportive Bishop's community Burton has brought inspiring speakers to the Sherbrooke area and will no doubt have more exciting events throughout the Bishop's winter semester.

The Chrissy Guillette

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SQ busts Asbestos Grow-op

A short investigation led police to a search of an apartment on St-Jacques Street in Asbestos, Saturday and the dismantling of a marijuana producing operation.

A 33-year old man was arrested in connection with the case, which saw the seizure of about 60 cannabis plants, 150 grams of cannabis as well as contraband cigars.

Six officers from the SQ MRC des

Sources detachment as well as a police dog were involved in the search.

The Sûreté du Québec wishes to emphasize the importance of public cooperation in this type of case. Anyone with information in connection with illegal activity may contact the Centrale d'information criminelle (Crime information Centre) confidentially and anonymously, at 1-800-659-4264.

Eastman makes eco-friendly purchase

The town of Eastman has purchased an energy efficient fire truck, the first of its kind in Quebec.

More specifically, the municipality acquired a pumper equipped with the Green Star system, designed by the Rosenbauer company. Better known in Europe, this system reduces fuel consumption when a vehicle is idling for more than three minutes.

According to information provided by the municipality, fuel consumption by the new truck is around one litre per hour when the vehicle is idling. In such circumstances, similar vehicles

not equipped with the Green Star system usually consume five times that much.

Eastman spent \$325,000 to purchase the vehicle, a relatively high expenditure considering the type of equipment purchased. That said, local officials believe they have made an informed decision.

Stressing that firefighters often have to respond to emergency calls that are not related to fire, Mayor Gérard Marinovich indicated that the acquisition would enable the municipality to reduce its emissions of greenhouse gases.

Judy Rebick

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

excitement is killed in them by the authoritarian top-down structure of schools. By her assertions the "ask, don't tell" approach of movements like Occupy Wall Street which relies on participants engaging in dialogue with others has the power to teach the educational world a lot about making learning engaging for students once again.

"We're experts in our own lives," Rebick said, pointing out that people of all ages feel most engaged with their learning on any issue when their interests, needs and desires are taken into account. Teachers working with other teachers to present student-centered learning environments will help students develop a love of learning and a concern for the wellbeing of the

world.

"We're not asking the right questions right now," Rebick said, "and that's what I'm really bringing with me; more questions. I don't have all the answers."

Ultimately, Rebick feels that there has been a disconnect in the field of education between the head and the heart. In teaching and in politics, she says, people have separated what they are trying to learn from what they care about. The new movements like Idle No More are trying to remind people that those two factors are intimately linked.

"We want a transformation," Rebick said. For her part, Taylor is very enthusiastic about the talk, encouraging as many to come out as possible.

A Vision for North Hatley



HEATHER DAVIS

Stephen De Medicis, Nicole Foth, Krista Leetmaa, Laurie Loison and Laura Pfeifer presented their plan, 'A Vision for North Hatley' on Sunday.

By Heather Davis
Record Correspondent

A blustery wind did not stop a full house from attending the presentation: A Vision for North Hatley, at the community centre. Five students from McGill University's School of Planning presented their 20-year master plan for North Hatley's economic and residential development. The students did research, which included public consultations, which led to the main objectives and a few scenarios (growth vs. consistency).

The first goal is to encourage the creation of various housing options since most of the current houses in North Hatley are large and on generous parcels of land. The average yearly income for a family in the Memphremagog region is \$44,000, so less expensive housing options are needed to attract a diverse and younger population. The students suggested that the village use zoning to create higher-density areas and that they promote secondary suites in larger homes. Many local residents have also expressed a need for independent living facilities for seniors.

The second goal is to improve local circulation and regional connections. The students said transportation options include a commuter bus or a carpool service. The two main intersections would be safer if they had four-way stops and LED lights on the stop signs. Finally, a network of pedestrian paths could allow residents to walk to local destinations.

Thirdly, the students recommend enhancing municipal governance and co-operation by sharing their high-quality services with other territories in order to ease the costs. To maintain the heritage policy, they feel that the current system with three different protection levels could be simplified and clarified while clear visuals could explain the desired

architectural style to builders.

The fourth goal is to stabilize and boost tourism, which is always susceptible to fluctuations. The students suggest offering more diverse activities and creating a strong brand for North Hatley tourism. Plus, the town could offer more winter activities and expand their winter festival from four hours into a two-day event. The students said that North Hatley does not currently present a cohesive complete image and that cooperation could allow for the creation of tourism packages. In the summer, they suggest extending the hours of the farmer's market.

The fifth and final goal is to improve access to spaces for recreation and employment. The students believe North Hatley already has great spaces and they suggest improving some, such as the government dock which could become a lookout or a public square. The NHRS beach house could be winterized and then used or rented out for a variety of activities. Finally, since many people work from home nowadays, a co-work space could be created where professionals, small business owners, or artists could rent desks or studios while sharing equipment such as photocopiers.

City councillor, Gerald Ostiguy, is enthusiastic about the students' plan and says that North Hatley created an economic development committee to address these concerns. The committee was responsible for an event where students from several universities came to North Hatley for the weekend and competed to design a new town square. He dreams of expanding the North Hatley market to include local artisans and of finding a good use for the empty white house at the end of Main St. He also dreams of one day having a ferry to carry cyclists from Sherbrooke to the section of the bike path that leaves Ayer's Cliff and continues on to the border.



University of Ottawa

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Letters

Will law abiding citizens hand over their weapons while the criminals don't?

Why Americans resist strict gun control

DEAR EDITOR:

A few years ago I was discussing the issue of violent gun crime with a cousin of mine who has spent the majority of his life in the United States. I, as a Canadian, and like most Canadians, had a sense of moral superiority on this issue. It was obvious to me that strict gun control laws could only benefit society and that those who cling to their guns are clearly irrational human beings. I even interpreted their relentless clinging to guns as dangerous in and of itself. Of course, this is what we are lead to believe when nearly all available news sources enforce this belief.

I spewed out my thoughts on the issue in the usual mocking way, thinking every reasonable and peace-loving person would agree. I believe I quoted Homer Simpson, "Of course we need guns. What if the British invade?" To my amazement, I was shocked to learn that my cousin was against strict regulations. I was facing an actual human being, whom I knew to be an intelligent and reasonable person, who opposes strict gun control. For the first time in my life, I was appropriately schooled in the true reasons for resistance to gun

control in the US.

Though the events in Connecticut are tragic, and a nightmare for families who are directly impacted, I caution Americans to resist the temptation to knee-jerk new laws into place, especially laws seeking to forcefully disarm law abiding citizens. The consequences could in fact be much worse than this latest mass killing.

It is painfully clear that evil in this world knows no bounds, and that it seeks power and control. The United States government is by far the most powerful in the world. This power cannot go unchallenged. An armed population is indeed the last line of defence against tyranny and against the high-jacking of the world's most powerful institution.

Consider the following: In the 20th century, dictators have killed an estimated 262 million of their own people, six times the number of military personnel that have died in battle (according to Professor Rudolph Joseph Rummel, University of Hawaii). These events have always been preceded by the confiscation of weapons.

The last thing Americans should do is brush off this truth by saying, it sim-

ply can't happen here." They shouldn't forget the fact that threats can also come from within. This is especially true when considering that they're locked in a two-party system, with much fewer differences in policy than in rhetoric, and that resists grassroots change (unlike here where we occasionally see the emergence of new parties that have at times surprised us). It seems obvious to me that such a system needs to be carefully surveyed as it is particularly susceptible to being influenced and infiltrated by forces working against individual liberty.

So how should Americans address the massacre in Connecticut? The choice is theirs of course. Will they repeat the same mistakes by allowing their government to use a tragedy to justify the passing of more laws in the name of security, but that will ultimately weaken individual liberty and enhance the power of the state (9-11 and the Patriot Act). We will soon see. These events, I believe, are symptomatic of something more than the presence or absence of laws. They are symptomatic of a continuing trend of social and moral decline, and the increasing disregard for the value of human life.

If this is a moral and social issue, will legislation be effective? Will it do more harm than good? There could be political gain in the short term because, after all, they would be doing something. But what about the long term? Will law abiding citizens hand over their weapons while the criminals don't? As it stands, these slaughters always occur in gun free zones where victims are defenseless.

I certainly don't have all the answers. And I don't pretend to be an expert in US firearms laws. But I wouldn't support a quick and emotional response. Instead of reacting hurriedly and emotionally by passing new laws, which more often than not is a mistake, Americans should take the time to reflect and to try to understand the underlying reasons for why people are doing these things. I somehow doubt that this will happen though. It's not politically expedient, and sometimes it hurts too much to look in the mirror and see what has become of us.

KEVIN RICHARD,
KATEVALE

To the attention of: Sharon McCully

DEAR SHARON,

I wish to commend The Record for undertaking the project of compiling and printing the Special Edition of The Voice of The Eastern Townships 1911-1920. I like many others, am interested in preserving history, whether it be in book form or other memorabilia items.

My wife and I purchased the book and awaited its arrival, eagerly to read the history of the Townships. However, we quickly discovered that the only parts that were legible for us to read,

were the headlines. Without the use of a magnifying glass or extremely strong reading glasses it was next to impossible to cipher anything. Many of the articles are split down the middle and run off the right hand side of the pages.

We would have preferred that larger print and less articles be printed on each page, which would be legible, rather than trying to consolidate too much on one page. Also, the very first time I opened the book, I happened to be on pages 66 and 67 and low and behold, the same articles printed on each page. Not that it really bothered me, because I do know errors happen and I can live with that.

We would recommend that if you are planning on printing further issues, which I believe you are, that you would consider changing the set up of the book, because I for one will not buy the future issues, if they are printed in the same format. The population that this type of book is of interest to, are not the young people, but those of the older generation, such as us and who don't all see that well. We have spoken with several others who purchased the book and they also feel the way we do.

I sincerely hope that changes in the format will be forth coming.

Yours truly,

ROGER & ANNE PAGE

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The original newspapers were in a large format and in order to maintain the integrity of the page it was scanned in four parts, then reassembled on the computer.

Some readers have told us they have been able to read it with the help of a magnifying sheet available at the dollar store.

At this time we are evaluating if we can enhance future issues of the Voice of The Eastern Townships without compromising the look of the newspaper.

Cans and Bottles Fund-Raisers

DEAR EDITOR:

Our fund-raiser for the Wales Home Foundation has just been completed and we are proud to an-

nounce that just over \$1,200 was raised. This surpassed last year's \$1149.50. This could not be done without all the support we received from many of you. We thank you very much for your continued support.

Until the end of March 2013, we will

be collecting empties for the Townshippers' Research and Cultural Foundation. The Foundation, a community-based charitable organization, is committed to supporting groups and projects that improve the quality of life. The Foundation grants funds to those who strive to bring art, music, culture, heritage, services and support to the people of the Eastern Townships.

Again, we are collecting returnable bottles and cans that can be dropped off at the Townshippers' Association office # 100- 257 Queen St., Lennoxville, QC,

between 9:00 and 16:00 (819-566-5717).

Hopefully the driveway at Bev Taber Smith's house in Melbourne will not be snowed in much longer! In the meantime, would you kindly call 819-826-3929 to arrange pick-up of your empties.

Thanks to the Townships community for the continued support for this worthy cause.

Regards

JOE KELLY
RICHMOND

THE RECORD

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The Record is published daily Monday to Friday. Back copies of The Record are available.

The Record was founded on February 9, 1897, and acquired the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879) in 1905 and the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) in 1908. The Record is published by Alta Newspaper Group Limited Partnership.

PM#0040007682

Return undeliverable Canadian addresses to The Record, 1195 Galt East, Sherbrooke, QC J1G 1Y7

Member
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DEAR EDITOR:

St. Paul's UCW Magog wishes to thank all those who helped make a success of all our activities of 2012.

Without each and every one of you, we would not be able to do what we do.

Looking forward to having another successful year to come.

Regards,

CAROLYN LINDE
ON BEHALF OF THE UCW

THE LINK

Linking Lennoxville & the surrounding communities

Lennoxville Directory

Page 9

BCS opens ski trails to the public for the first time ever



COURTESY

BCS wants the community to come in and see their campus and enjoy skiing or snowshoeing on the scenic trails.

By Sylvia Bullard

Bishop's College School (BCS) is extending an invitation to anyone in the community who wants the opportunity to cross country ski or snowshoe and enjoy the school's 10 to 12 kilometres of scenic trails. The world renowned Lennoxville private school opens trails to the public for the first time ever on Sunday, Jan. 27 from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. during its annual three day carnival. The cost is only \$2.

The idea originated from an eight member student carnival committee at BCS. To join the committee the eight members went through an application process and were chosen out of about twenty candidates. BCS Advancement Administrative Assistant, Sue Cook says, "I thought it was really great that they came up with the idea on their own on getting the community involved. To kick off the carnival they wanted the community to come in and see the campus and enjoy our trails because it's something that has never been done before."

The student committee has been busy raising funds for the annual carnival that is meant to strengthen friendships while promoting teamwork and leader-



SYLVIA BULLARD

BCS Carnival Committee Members (left to right) M. Martin, J. Bray, T. Merrithew, S. Arsenault, W. Lynn, A. Chen, E. Shin, absent: R. Zeitlinger.

ship. Committee Member, Marcel Martin explains, "Among other things, we've been selling pizza slices to all the houses on campus to raise money for the carnival's expenses, such as sound and light-

ing for the dances and obtaining materials for the games we play, etc."

The long range forecast says there could be a big dumping of snow on Friday, the first day of the carnival. That is

great news as the carnival revolves around snow themed events.

sylvia.recordlink@yahoo.ca

A 19th century Victorian home becomes a Bed & Breakfast Jewel

By Sylvia Bullard

Au Coeur de l'Émeraude is a 19th century Victorian Bed & Breakfast house located at 565 Montreal Street in the heart of Sherbrooke's old north. Built back in the 1880s it once served as home to a long time Sherbrooke physician named Edward Dragge Worthington who was born in 1820 and lived until 1895. Worthington was a leading surgeon in the Eastern Townships, and the first surgeon in Canada to perform a major operation using ether as anesthetic. The house today still maintains a strong sense of its antiquity.

Current owners, Daniel Thiffault and his wife Linda had always dreamt of running their own Bed & Breakfast. Living in Trois Rivières, Thiffault needed a change in his career. The dream finally turned into reality when in 2010 the couple decided to buy a house in the Sherbrooke region.

Thiffault's wife recalls, "When we visited houses, we were looking for places that would suit our needs best – big enough rooms and a private space for us separated from the B & B, and a good location for tourism. When I first saw the house on Montreal Street it was almost love at first sight for me. My husband was still in Trois-Rivières, but the next weekend when he came to Sherbrooke, he only could see all the work it would need to become a B & B. On the second visit we went with a building 'inspector' and I knew then what we were



COURTESY

Once owned by Dr. Worthington the tasteful B&B has been renovated with each bedroom decorated in the colour scheme of a jewel.

getting ourselves into."

After much labour, and with a few surprises, the house was finally converted. Tastefully renovated with each bedroom decorated in the color scheme of a jewel, it was now ready for its first customers.

As of yet, there is no sign on the house indicating it is a Bed & Breakfast, but anyone interested in the relaxing, peaceful accommodations Au Coeur de l'Émeraude offers can refer to www.destinationsherbrooke.com.

sylvia.recordlink@yahoo.ca



PHOTO: SYLVIA BULLARD

Au Coeur de l'Émeraude offers relaxing, peaceful accommodations winter or summer.

THE RECORD Ticket give-away

The Record has 2 pairs of tickets to give away for the Comedy Show with **DAVID ACER & DAVID PRYDE** on Monday, January 28, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Theatre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec



David Acer

A double-bill featuring two of Canada's comic talents where a hefty dose of characters and gags unfurl.

Comedian and writer David Acer is best known for his Gemini winning role as Doubting Dave in Mystery Hunter on Discovery Kids. Following the completion of his

journalism degree in 1997,

David Pryde has been talking about himself in the third person. He traded his job as a freelance journalist to migrate to the world of stand-up comedy. A successful endeavor that saw him win the 1999 Just for Laughs Comedy Night in Canada competition.



David Pryde

Please mail in or bring in the coupon below by Thursday, January 24, 2013 at 11 a.m. A winner will be randomly drawn at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets must be picked up at our office

Mail this coupon in to Acer/Pryde Tickets, c/o The Record, 1195 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke, QC J1G 1Y7 for a chance to win a pair of tickets.

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Soccer day in Zimbabwe



COURTESY PHOTO

Thanks to two local schools, BCS and UdeS, local youth in the district of Chibwe, Zimbabwe received soccer jerseys at Christmas time. The teams were thrilled to play in very distinct colours and in such quality.

Working with the local leaders, Steve and Francine are working hard to provide nutritional, educational, and spiritual encouragement to one of the poorest regions in the world. Our family visited over Christmas to see the fruit of their labour firsthand and we were very pleased! All the local financial support from the Eastern Townships has gone directly into the community. The fields are producing significantly more food for many farmers due to the improved Conservation Agricultural practices that the Lilfords have introduced through the support of Zimbabwe's own, Foundations for Farming (<http://www.foundationsforfarming.org>).

Steve has also helped Chibwe's small scale farmers to develop a cash crop made up of very profitable beans and bananas. There is also a great deal of interest in the Alpha programs and Jesus films which are teaching the basic Christian message of hope and love.

We also delivered medical supplies to the local medical clinic. As well, we were honoured to attend the dedication of a local "training" station that was funded by Eastern Townshippers and given to the local leaders.

Thanks to the ongoing encouragement from Canada and especially from the Townships!

Ongoing support can be made through Green Ridge Baptist Church directly or through MSC Canada (<https://msccanada.org/give-now.html>). Sincerely,

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Local Sports

"Hard work is the difference between a good player and a great player," and that heart can be a game-changer."

Soccer: The Bishop's University Lady Gaiters The Rock: Kelly McInerney

By Caleigh Cross
Special to The Record
LENNOXVILLE

When Kelly McInerney swings into the coffee shop to meet me, it's obvious she's been hurrying by the way she checks her watch, but she isn't winded. It's no wonder; the athlete has spent years in the hurry of her life, hunting the black-and-white grail always one step further, one pass away.

In September of 2012, her perpetual motion paid off in a way even she would never have guessed and sometimes still has trouble believing. The Bishop's University Lady soccer Gaiters were playing the Concordia Stingers, who were leading them 1-0 towards the end of the game. McInerney, the defender and sweeper for the Bishop's team, picked up the ball from Concordia to assist a forward, giving it a swift kick with her laces, when the wind caught it and it sailed much farther than she'd anticipated. The kick tied the game, giving the Lady Gaiters their second goal of the season - and first tie game - and McInerney her first Canadian Inter-University Sport goal.



CALEIGH CROSS

Kelly McInerney, soccer player for the Bishop's University Lady Gaiters.

McInerney told The Record that it was the "happiest thing" for her when she scored. She remembers being in shock and jumping up and down, shouting "I never score!" To this day, even though the game won her the Provigo

Robert LaFond Athlete of the Week award and was written up in The Campus newspaper, she sometimes still feels shock and disbelief.

She's had plenty of time to hone her skills, though. McInerney has been playing soccer since the age of seven in Whitby, Ontario, when she and her parents decided she should take up a sport. The love of soccer ran in her family: her father and her aunt had both played in their youth. McInerney was to follow suit.

She continued to chase both the ball and her passion, following it to Bishop's University, where she enrolled at age 18 in the Sports Studies program.

Of the sport, McInerney says she loves the intensity and fast-paced timing. She loves the challenge of facing off against the province's best university players, especially when she can take them on. "I'm the rock they have to get by," she says, adding that this struggle is "an amazing feeling."

McInerney says that what's important is to remember that hard work will always pay off. She never mentions talent, preferring instead to emphasize that "hard work is the difference between a good player and a great player,"



and that heart can be a game-changer. Her coaches agree, calling her "the hardest worker on the field."

What will Kelly McInerney chase next? She says that after she gets her bachelor's degree in Sports Studies from Bishop's, she plans to get her trainer's certificate and spend some time as a personal trainer, after which she may become a soccer coach. She also mentioned a desire to manage athletics at a university. "Sports Studies is so open," she shares.

The future for McInerney isn't as black and white as the soccer ball she will continue to kick, but one thing is definite: she can't leave her sport behind. The field ahead of her is wide open. Chase on.

Phoenix dealt two home losses over weekend

By Daniel Coulombe
and The Canadian Press

Mooseheads 5 Phoenix 0

Forward sensation Nathan MacKinnon was one of four Mooseheads' players to record a goal and an assist and Chris Clarke stopped all 25 shots he faced as Halifax (37-43) blanked the Phoenix (12-27-6) for its fifth win in a row.

Both teams delivered intense hockey early in the game, which resulted in good bodychecks on both sides and a good show for the 4,005 spectators present Saturday evening.

Goaltender Jacob Chouinard made 41 saves. He was particularly effective in the first period, stopping 13 shots.

"The Mooseheads have a lot of speed and a lot of talent," said head coach Judes Vallee at the end of the game.

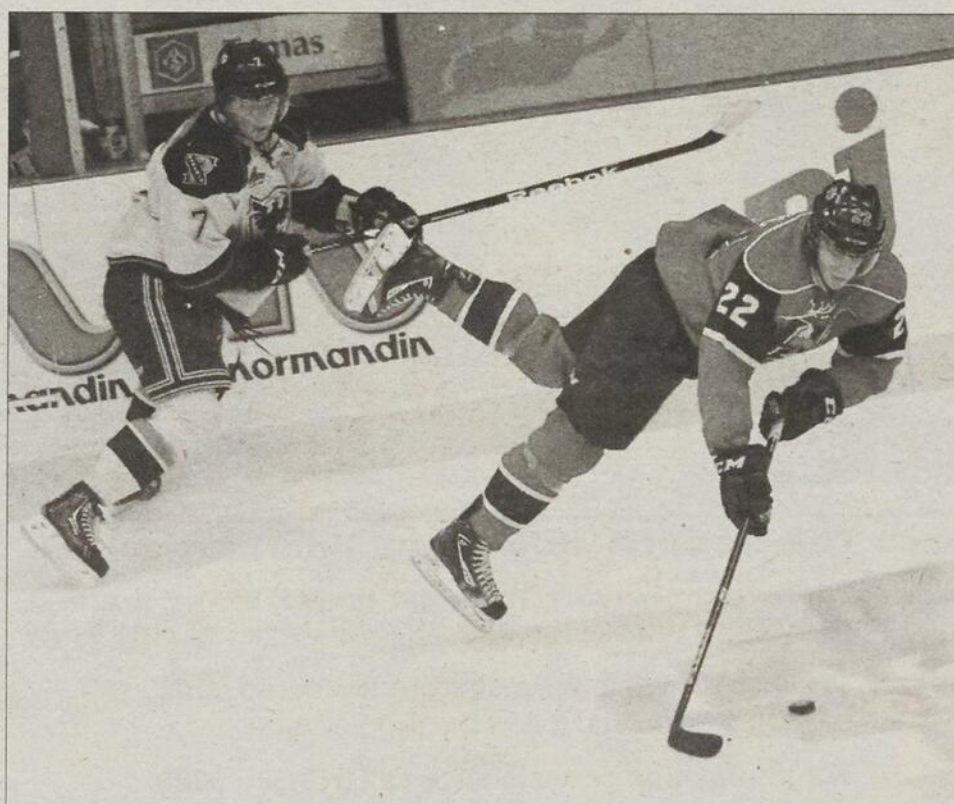
Midway through the second period, Sherbrooke was still alive and only down by two goals. Brent Andrews and Stephen MacAulay each scored in the first 20 minutes.

MacKinnon, Martin Frk and Stefan Fournier put the game away in the third showing why Halifax is considered the top junior team in the country.

"We played well but their talent level is very high" said Vallee.

Elsewhere in the QMJHL Saturday:

A lack of discipline early in the game proved costly for the P.E.I. Rocket as they dropped a 5-2 decision to the host Chicoutimi Saguenéens.



COURTESY SHERBROOKE PHOENIX

Halifax scoring sensation Nathan MacKinnon goes flying when hooked by Phoenix defence-man Vladislav Lysenko in a game Saturday evening at the Sports palace in Sherbrooke.

Voltiguers 5 Titan 4

At Bathurst, N.B., Jerome Verrier's goal at 7:48 of the third period stood up as the game winner and Louis-Philip Guindon turned away 36-of-40 shots as Drummondville (25-16-3) handed the

Titan (18-23-6) their third straight defeat.

Sea Dogs 2 Screaming Eagles 1 (SO)

At Saint John, N.B., Jakub Izacky scored once in regulation and the shootout winner while Sebastien Auger

made 32 saves as the Sea Dogs (19-25-0) halted their five-game winless streak by edging Cape Breton (9-29-8).

Armada 5 Foreurs 1

At Boisbriand, Tommy Giroux scored twice and Guillaume Decelles stopped 29-of-30 shots as the Armada (27-13-5) picked up their third win in as many outings by downing Val-d'Or (23-20-3).

Friday night:
Foreurs 4 Phoenix 1

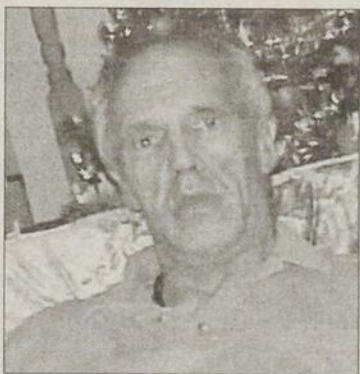
Jacob Chouinard had another great night in nets facing a barrage of 41 shots, stopping 37 of them, but it was not enough as the Val-d'Or Foreurs won 4-1 in front of 3,242 spectators at the Palais des sports.

The game played itself out in the second period, when the Foreurs scored three unanswered goals. Brandon Hynes, Pierre-Maxime Poudrier and Anthony Mantha, one of the top prospects in Quebec in the next NHL draft, all scored second period goals.

Captain Alexandre Comtois managed to push the puck past goalie François Tremblay at 4:53 in the third period to make it 3-1. Loik Poudrier beat the Sherbrooke netminder over the shoulder some five minutes later to put the game away. The Phoenix had just missed a two on one chance a few seconds before.

Head coach Vallee noted Chouinard's performance in the post-game scrum. "He did a great job, he kept us in the game throughout the three periods."

In Memoriam



BURRILL, Frank. In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather who left us six years ago today, January 21, 2007.

Frank was a man who would cheer you up when you were down, make you laugh when you felt like crying, who would keep you hanging on the edge with his much-loved stories. Never was there a lack of hugs and kisses.

Our first thought of the day and last at night is you, Dad.

We miss you and will always love you.

Sadly missed by

**BEV,
CHILDREN
GRANDCHILDREN**

CARROLL, John. In memory of our father, who joined family and friends 10 years ago today. Let's hope that they serve cold beer in Heaven.

*May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be ever at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face
And the rain fall softly on your fields.
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of his hand.*

**DAVID, DONNA, BRUCE, KATHLEEN
AND FAMILIES**

GUY, Leonard and Luella. In loving memory of our parents, Dad, who passed away May 21, 1978 and Mom, January 21, 1998.

*The warmest thoughts will always be
Of those we think of tenderly.
Their memory forever treasured.*

THE FAMILY

Learning happens in everything we do.
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Family Literacy Day

Death



**Doreen
(nee
Daigneault)
BESSANT**

Passed away peacefully, in Markham, Ontario, on Saturday, January 19, in her 89th year.

Formerly of Lennoxville, Quebec. Beloved wife of the late Bill Bessant. Loving mother of Sonny (Ruth), granny of Ken (Carol) and Christina (Steve Cameron) and great-granny of Sydney and Sofia. She will be dearly missed by her brother Glen (Yvette). Predeceased by her siblings: Dora, George, Forrest, Wesley and Laura.

Our heartfelt thanks to the nurses, caregivers and staff at the Woodhaven Long Term Care Residence for their loving care over the last five years.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Parish, 5633 Hwy. 7, Markham, on Monday, January 28, 2013 at 11 a.m., with refreshments to follow.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society in her memory.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 2013

Universal Uclick Almanac

Today is the 21st day of 2013 and the 32nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1793, King Louis XVI of France went to the guillotine in Paris.

In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the U.S. Senate to lead the Confederacy during the Civil War.

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter pardoned nearly all Vietnam War draft evaders.

In 2003, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that for the first time, the largest minority group in the United States was Hispanics (who may be of any race).

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson (1824-1863), Confederate army general; Christian Dior (1905-1957), fashion designer; Telly Savalas (1924-1994), actor; Jack Nicklaus (1940-), golfer; Plácido Domingo (1941-), opera

singer; Geena Davis (1956-), actress; Jam Master Jay (1965-2002), musician; Cat Power (1972-), singer.

TODAY'S FACT: Though it was primarily in use during the French Revolution, the guillotine was used for executions in France as recently as 1977. The death penalty was abolished there in 1981.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1979, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Dallas Cowboys 35-31 in Super Bowl XIII to become the first NFL team to win three Super Bowls.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The patriot volunteer, fighting for country and his rights, makes the most reliable soldier on earth." — Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson

TODAY'S NUMBER: 37.6 million — Americans who primarily speak Spanish at home (more than 10 percent of the population).

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (Jan. 18) and full moon (Jan. 26).

ASK DOCTOR K
by Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

can't see, smell or taste carbon monoxide, it can kill you without warning — that is, unless you have carbon monoxide monitors to warn you of the danger.

You might be surprised how many sources in your house can release carbon monoxide. These include cars, small gasoline engines (such as lawnmowers), stoves, furnaces, gas ranges, water heaters and clothes dryers. The risk of poisoning is especially high in enclosed spaces with poor ventilation.

When you take in a breath, you pull lots of oxygen into your lungs. The oxygen passes from your lungs into the blood. There, it attaches to a protein inside your red blood cells, called hemoglobin, and takes a ride as your blood circulates throughout your body. That's how oxygen reaches every cell in the body — and every cell needs oxygen.

Normally, there's virtually no carbon monoxide in the air you breathe. However, if one of the sources I've listed above is releasing carbon monoxide in the air, it also passes from your lungs into the blood and attaches to hemoglobin. In fact, it attaches much more readily and sticks more tightly to hemoglobin than does oxygen. As a result, the blood can't carry oxygen throughout your body. Without enough oxygen, cells suffocate.

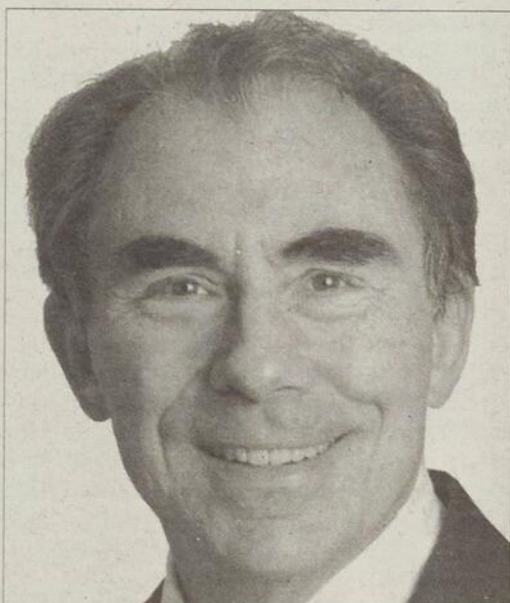
If you're exposed to just low levels of carbon monoxide, you may feel tired and achy and have impaired memory and concentration, shortness of breath, dizziness or fatigue. If you breathe in high levels of carbon monoxide and don't get immediate treatment, you could lose consciousness and die. Even if you recover, there's a risk of long-term brain damage.

To reduce your risk of carbon monoxide poisoning, first and foremost install carbon monoxide detectors in your home. Put them in hallways near bedrooms and in garages attached to living areas. You should also:

- Open the flue when you use a fireplace.
- Never use charcoal grills or hibachis indoors.
- Buy appliances that vent to the outside.
- Have fuel-burning appliances professionally installed.
- Have your heating system, flues and chimneys professionally inspected before turning on your heater for winter.
- Never operate gas-powered tools or engines inside.
- Never leave your car running inside an attached garage.

Several years ago, the carbon monoxide detector in our home sounded an alarm. I was upstairs, and came downstairs to smell gas in the kitchen. It turned out there was a leak in the line to the gas range. So the carbon monoxide detector had alerted us to a fire danger as well. Fortunately, everything worked out well.

Carbon monoxide monitor can save your life and home



DEAR READER: Carbon monoxide is a tasteless, colorless, odorless gas. It sounds harmless, but breathing it in can cause carbon monoxide poisoning, which can be fatal. Because you

DEAR DOCTOR K: What is carbon monoxide? And why do I need carbon monoxide monitors in my house?

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 37¢ per word. Minimum charge \$9.25 (\$10.63 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions or more: 15% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** 11 a.m., day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$15.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$25.00 (\$28.74 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

\$25.00 (\$28.74 taxes included) **WITH PHOTO:** \$35.00 (\$40.24 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted typewritten or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. Can be e-mailed to: classad@sherbrookerecord.com - They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call **819-569-4856** between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call **819-569-4856** or fax **819-569-1187** (please call to confirm transmission) or e-mail: production@sherbrookerecord.com between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

Carolyn is now in her 30s and has been estranged from me for more than 10 years

Dear Annie: My problem is my relationship with my daughter, "Carolyn." It started 10 years ago when she went to visit her grandparents in another state. My parents and I haven't had a close relationship since I was in my 20s. I am now 57.

I raised Carolyn as a single parent without a dime of child support from her father. I worked 12-hour days six days a week to provide for her. When Carolyn was 6 years old, I was promoted. It required extensive travel, and I needed help from my parents. My daughter lived with them for two years, during which time they told her awful things, saying I was a terrible mom and didn't care about her. When I began seeing a man (whom I eventually married), my parents labeled him "a monster." He was actually wonderful. He loved Carolyn and adopted her and was the only father she ever knew.

When Carolyn went to visit my parents in her 20s, however, they convinced her that this man had mistreated her when she was little and she simply didn't remember. But, Annie, he never did any such thing. They made it up.

Carolyn is now in her 30s and has been estranged from me for more than 10 years due to my parents' brainwashing. Since then, my life has changed dramatically. I've been quite ill, in and out of the hospital, and Carolyn has never inquired about my health.

Annie's Mailbox

How can I reconnect with my daughter? — Help Me in Tennessee

Dear Tennessee: Your parents sound mentally unbalanced. However, if Carolyn truly believes that her stepfather abused her, you need to acknowledge this — true or not — in order to deal with it. Please don't argue with her recollections. She will think you are simply protecting your husband. Instead, suggest to Carolyn that the two of you get family counseling together because you love her and want to find a way to keep her in your life. We hope she is willing.

Dear Annie: I have a friend who does not drive and depends on friends and family members to get around. I take her shopping, to the bank, to doctor appointments and other places. Occasionally, she gives me gas money.

The problem is, when I shop, I like to get in and get out. My friend, however, takes her time. I find this very aggravating. If I am doing the driving on her behalf, you'd think she would show more consideration.

She also has no idea that driving has a lot of costs associated with it besides gasoline. I feel taken advantage of. Any ideas? — Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: Many people who don't drive cannot appreciate the cost involved in maintaining a car or the aggravation accrued when you expect someone else to cater to your schedule. Some of this is easily fixed. When your friend asks you to take her shopping, inform her that you have exactly one hour (or whatever you can manage), and when the time is up, you will have to leave. And stick to it. You also don't have to say "yes" every time. Space out these favors so you are less annoyed, and you might also discover that you are happier to be in her company.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Worried Papa," whose 16-year-old honor-student daughter wants to get her navel pierced. Several years ago, my cousin and his wife had the same problem. Their honor-student daughter wanted to get her lip and chin pierced. They agreed and took her to a reputable shop to have the piercing done. Later on, she also got her nose and tongue pierced. She looked hideous to us, but it was cool to her peers.

This girl with all the piercings is now a medical student, and the only piercings showing are the ones in her ears. Sometimes kids just have to go through this kind of fad. — Been There in Kansas

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

Dunham Women's Institute met

The members of the Dunham Women's Institute met on January 8, 2013 at the home of Shirley Vaughan. Co-hostesses were Judy Page Jones and Jean Reid Page.

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p.m. by President Joyce Martin, who opened the meeting with a Toast to the New Year and a Toast to Elvis Presley, as this was his birthday.

The Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

Motto: "One kind word can warm three winter months."

Roll Call: "What one kind word comes to mind when you consider the person sitting on your left?" This was answered by nine members, who paid their yearly dues at the same time.

The minutes of the November meeting were read by Secretary-Treasurer Noreen Craig. They were accepted as read and signed by President Joyce. The Treasurer, Noreen, gave the report for the year 2012.

A money donation was secured from Louise Hall

for the Elizabeth Ann Beach Memorial Fund in memory of Ruby Sherrer, who was a member of the Dunham W.I. Branch. She also sent thanks for our Christmas donation and the Wool Gathering donation made to the B.M.P. Hospital at Christmastime.

Many Christmas cards had been received.

The annual Committee Chair reports were read (we had a busy year).

Motion: It was moved by Judy Page Jones that the Treasurer pay all bills for year 2013 and seconded by Jean Reid Page.

President Joyce Martin gave her farewell speech and presented her Secretary-Treasurer with a gift. She thanked everyone for their support in the past three years.

The Installation of Officers was carried out by past president, Judy Page Jones, as follows:

Past President - Joyce Martin
President - Joyce Proctor Martin
President Elect - Shirley Vaughan
Vice President - Paula Schmidt

Committee Chairs:

Agriculture - Fran Mayhew
Education and Personal Dev. - Heather Scott
Heath and Community Living - Carol Philips
Publicity Awareness - Jean Reid Page
Sunshine - Edie Holliday

The new President, Joyce Proctor Martin, was escorted to the Chair, where she continued with the meeting and presented gifts to the retiring president. The Missisquoi annual County meeting will be held on March 12, 2013 with Dunham Branch hosting.

A collection was taken for the food bank. Our floating prize was won by Noreen Craig.

The next meeting will be held on February 5, 2013 at the home of Noreen Craig. The meeting was adjourned and afternoon tea enjoyed. Goodbyes were said.

Submitted by Jean Reid Page,
Publicity Chairperson

88th Birthday wishes



Happy 88th Birthday, Mom
on January 22, 2013
**Pauline Lois Emily
Armstrong Andrews**
originally from Denison's Mills, QC

Card party at St. Anne's

Despite the threat of flu everywhere, sixteen tables of players came out to enjoy Military Whist at St. Anne's Church Hall on Thursday evening, January 10. The required number of games was played and then everyone rushed to the buffet table for a hearty lunch, canvassed by Jeannine Lancaster and supplied by members and friends of the Church.

Prizes were eagerly looked for. The winning table was that of Bev & Ron Jones, Evelyn & Bill Fraser. Closely following was a tie between the table of Judy & Francis Saffin, Shirley & Ian Smith; as well as Mattie & Evvie Banfill, Pearl Armstrong & Linda Badger. Low score was taken by Suzanne & Marcel Tremblay, Jeannine Gosselin & Henri Bureau.

Door prizes were claimed by Henri Bureau, Ruth Mountain, Shirley Patterson, Blanche Mas-

tine, Melody Pariseau, Suzanne Tremblay, Annie Day, Micheline Handfield, Frances Dewar, Mattie Banfill, Ian Smith, Joyce Mastine, Collette Pageau, Ghyslaine Redburn, Wanda Pariseau and Donat Morin. Melody Pariseau earned a prize for four 9's in one hand and Wendy Ridley had four Kings. The two grocery bags were sent home with Jacques Dubois and Ghyslaine Redburn.

Everyone joined in singing Happy Birthday to Helen Knowles before the evening ended and the tidying up began. St. Anne's will be hosting a Valentine Casserole Luncheon on Saturday, February 9 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., including a food and bazaar items sale, starting at 11 a.m. The next Military Whist will be February 14.

Submitted by
Bev Jones & Jean Storry

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

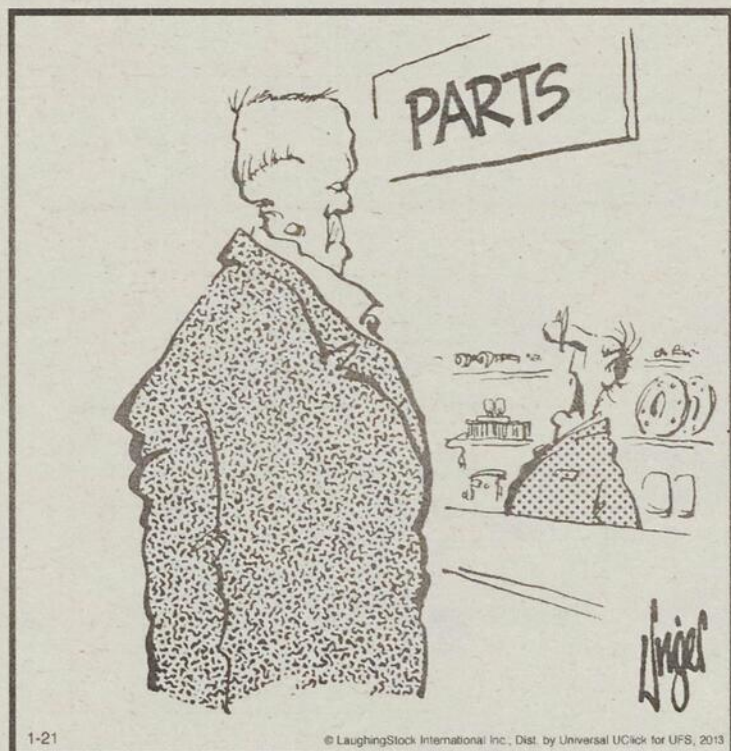
"EPH XCHZRA ZVC NDXVYXNRHA UID
OPXYP CD. TXVM UIJMPE PZWH VHWHD
GHHV UIDMIEEHV." — MHIDMH RJYZA

Previous Solution: "I'm not the kind of actor that would know what my character had for breakfast last Tuesday." — Liam Neeson

KIT N' CARLYLE



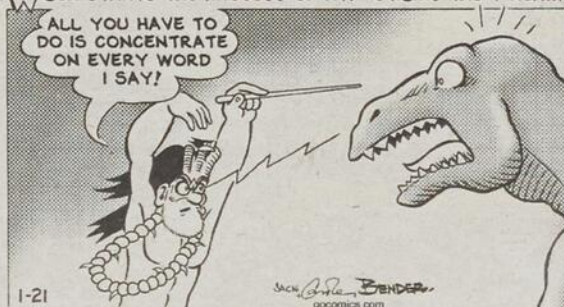
HERMAN



"A what?"

ALLEY OOP

WIZER STARTS THE PROCESS OF HYPNOTIZING THE T-REX...



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



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035 For Rent

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145 Miscellaneous Services

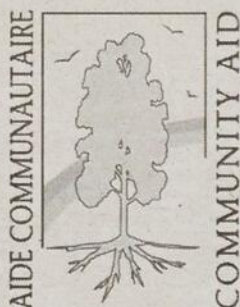
LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 819-563-1491.

165 Senior Services

165 Senior Services

165 Senior Services

WATERVILLE COMMUNITY MEAL



Lennoxville and District Community Aid and Community for Seniors will be hosting a community meal and information session on the services for seniors offered in your community.

Date: Wednesday, January 30th, 2013
Time: 11 a.m.: French information session
12 p.m.: Community Meal
1:30 p.m.: English information session
Location: Community hall at the Waterville Town Hall.

RSVP: Please contact Community Aid at 819-821-4779 before January 25th, 2013

100 Job Opportunities

100 Job Opportunities

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290 Articles For Sale

425 Bus. Opportunities



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

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294 Events

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320 Livestock

190 Cars For Sale

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190 Cars For Sale

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430 Personal

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440 Miscellaneous

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Lennoxville Golden Age

January 8, 2013 - Back from our Christmas break, everyone was glad to go back, enjoying seeing their friends and playing cards. We had seven tables of 500. Winners: Ladies High, Joan Cruickshank 5320. High Man, Dufferin Annesley 5200; Ladies Low, Mrs. Painter 2160 and Gents Low, Lionel Statton 2300. Gwen Bayley and Jean MacDonald played Scrabble. Supper menu: Idam scallops potatoes, corn, pickles, chow chow, salad, rolls, tea, coffee and a delicious dessert. Thanks, Judy. Very good. Thanks also to your staff.

Helen Matthews and Helen Williams were responsible for the table setting.

Very nice.

Door prizes: Elsie Moore, Ferne Lapointe, Beulah Turnbull and Jean Naylor. Other prizes: Helen Nutbrown, Eugene Naylor, Mary Proulx. Seventy-five members were present. New members were Terry and Paulette Painter. Welcome to the club.

Welcome back, Jean Monty and Rita Lemay.

Our deepest sympathy to Carol Hobbs on the loss of her husband.

Birthdays were read. Happy birthday to all. On January 18 and 19, two special birthdays will take place. Doris Morehouse will be 90 years young and Gwen Bayley will be 80 years young. Congratulations to you both.

Next meeting will be held on January 22. Bingo will be played. Cards also, if anyone wishes to play.

Thank you cards were read for the donations given at Christmas to the schools. Marion Greenly also thanked the club.

All drove home, drive safely.

Take care, God bless you all.

Submitted by Margaret V.

THE RECORD

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

The Record, the Eastern Townships' only daily English newspaper since 1897 has an immediate need for dynamic, motivated sales representatives to join its sales team on a number of special projects for both its print and online editions.

The ideal candidates will be bilingual, client-focused, results-oriented individuals seeking to forge a successful career as commission-based sales representatives.

Job Requirements

As a sales representative, you will:

- Maintain current customer accounts and relationships
- Grow an established customer base
- Work as part of a sales team on special projects
- Be self-directed with the ability to effectively interact with staff and clients
- Be creative and innovative to ensure client satisfaction
- Demonstrate an ability to build lasting client relationships
- Advertising sales experience is a definite asset

Interested candidates should send a letter outlining their interest and experience prior to **January 25, 2013** to

Sharon McCully
Publisher
1195 Galt Street East
Sherbrooke, QC
J1G1Y7

Or by email to:
outletjournal@sympatico.ca

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

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

1-21-13

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

Your Birthday

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 2013

Although your financial and career prospects might take separate paths, they will each do very well and, as time passes, the probability of them coming into powerful alignment is high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — An important lesson you learned from past experience can be effectively applied in handling a testy, current development. Use it!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — When it comes to a project or endeavor that you think can be complemented by another person, don't hesitate to team up. Doing so will produce superior results for both of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Because of your ability to accurately assess your alternatives, your decisions should work out to your ultimate benefit. You can trust your conclusions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Both small and large opportunities could yield substantial returns, mostly because of your ability to skillfully manage anything that comes your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't hesitate to assume greater control over a joint involvement that is not working out to your satisfaction, if you believe you can turn things around. Your partner will be pleased.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It might surprise you when others start to confide in you, but they'll only do so when

they realize that you're the one who seems to know how to handle all kinds of problems, including theirs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Adopt a hopeful, positive attitude today regarding your newest endeavor and start moving toward it the moment you realize the view over the horizon is beginning to look particularly good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — All the key elements are trending in your favor at this time, making you far more financially fortunate than usual. Ride the wave while it's breaking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Bits and pieces that wouldn't fit together previously could start to come together. As soon as you begin to see the entire picture, put your plans into action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you go out of your way to ensure that you handle things correctly for another, there's a strong possibility that you'll be asked to participate in something big and successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Certain people with whom you have a partnership arrangement could start to play vital roles in your affairs. Do everything in your power to keep these alliances agreeable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — The chances of fulfilling an ambitious objective are likely to be far greater now than they will be in the future. Don't delay anything that can be accomplished immediately.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 2013

When to lead high or low

by Phillip Alder

Dr. Seuss, whose real name was Theodor Seuss Geisel, wrote, "Think left and think right and think low and think high. Oh, the things you can think up if only you try!"

In bridge, we think left and right when considering our opponents. We think low and high when deciding which card to lead from a given holding (or whether to play low or high when following suit). This week, let's look at the single most important rule for defenders: When you lead from length, if you lead a low card, you guarantee an honor in that suit; without an honor, lead an unnecessarily high card. (There is one clear exception to that rule, which we will look at later this week.)

Today's deal provides a good example. What should West lead against three no-trump?

The auction is simple and quantitative.

West should lead the spade eight, the high card denying an honor in the suit. Then how should East defend?

Can the eight be fourth-highest from length and strength? Apply the Rule of Eleven. Eight from 11 is three, but East can see four spades higher than the eight on the board and in his hand. So,

North				01-21-13
♠ Q 10 9				
♥ A K				
♦ Q 10 7 2				
♣ 8 6 4 3				
West				East
♠ 8 7 5 2				♠ A 6 3
♥ 6 4 3				♥ J 10 9 5
♦ 8 5 4				♦ 9 3
♣ A 5 2				♣ Q J 10 9
South				
♠ K J 4				
♥ Q 8 7 2				
♦ A K J 6				
♣ K 7				
Dealer: South				
Vulnerable: North-South				
South	West	North	East	
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass	
Opening lead: ??				

the eight must be top of nothing. And since South has the spade king and jack, it is pointless to plug away at that suit.

Instead, East should win the first trick with his spade ace and shift to the club queen. Here, that works well, netting the first five tricks for the defenders.

Always read partner's lead, deciding what he has led from; in particular, is he weak or strong in that suit?

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Furry foot
- 4 Sign of healing
- 8 Affectedly trendy
- 14 Earth Day prefix
- 15 Corn Belt state
- 16 Muzzleloading aid
- 17 Chinese dog with a blue-black tongue
- 19 Pierce with a point
- 20 Ward on TV
- 21 New York's ___ Island
- 23 26th of 26
- 24 NBA position
- 26 Doctor whom Captain Kirk calls "Bones"
- 29 Love, Italian-style
- 31 Tot's toy on a track
- 34 Doo-wop syllable
- 35 College football's Famous ___ Potato Bowl

37 Molecule parts

- 38 Adds color to
- 40 Cup edge
- 41 Sensitive spots
- 42 Texas A&M athlete
- 43 Port west of Paris
- 45 ___Caps: candy
- 46 "Make it snappy!"
- 48 Walks without going anywhere
- 50 Red giant in the night sky
- 51 "Sting like a bee" boxer
- 52 Chicken ___ king
- 54 Winner's gesture
- 57 A dime a dozen, e.g.
- 61 One-named Tejano singer
- 64 "Bottoms up!"
- 66 Pennsylvania home of Lafayette College
- 67 Steaks and burgers
- 68 Off-road ride, briefly

69 Mambo cousin

- 70 Pell-__: hastily
- 71 Dim sum sauce

Down

- 1 Bench-presser's pride
- 2 Aleve target
- 3 What daydreamers gather, metaphorically
- 4 [Not a typo]
- 5 Made logical sense
- 6 Troop truant
- 7 Cry like a baby
- 8 Big name in cooking oil
- 9 It's often smoked
- 10 Little troublemaker
- 11 Victor at Little Bighorn
- 12 Swiss cheese feature
- 13 Nantes notion
- 18 City SSW of Dallas
- 22 Announcement while coming through the door

47 Largest city of the West Indies

- 49 Cosmo concern: Abbr.
- 52 "Hang on ___!"
- 53 Rachel's sister
- 55 SALT subject
- 56 Indian butter
- 58 "Got it!" cries
- 59 Longtime Yugoslav president
- 60 Green emotion?
- 62 And so on: Abbr.
- 63 Japanese drama
- 65 Org. with Giants and Titans

P	O	K	E	R	G	A	M	E	S		S	I	C	S
A	M	E	L	I	O	R	A	T	E		T	N	U	T
W	E	A	K	P	O	I	N	T	S		A	S	E	A
A	G	T	S		S	A	T	E	S		N	O	S	Y
T	A	S		R	E	N	O				A	D	M	
				R	E	N	A	M	E		I	O	N	I
C	A	J	O	L	E		A	D	O	R	N	I	N	G
O	N	E	S	E	C	O	N	D	P	L	E	A	S	E
S	T	R	E	A	K	E	D		T	I	N	C	T	S
T	I	E	G	S		R	E	B	I	N	D			
				M	A	E		F	A	C	E	S	C	H
N	O	I	R		A	M	E	N	D		T	H	E	A
A	T	A	D		H	A	N	D	I	N	H	A	N	D
S	I	D	E		A	S	S	I	S	T	A	N	T	S
A	S	S	N		S	K	E	T	C	H	I	E	S	T

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16					
17				18					19					
20					21				22			23		
				24	25				26		27	28		
	29	30						31					32	33
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42						43			44			45		
46					47				48		49			
				50					51					
52	53					54		55	56			57	58	59
60														
61				62	63			64			65			
66								67				68		
69								70				71		

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

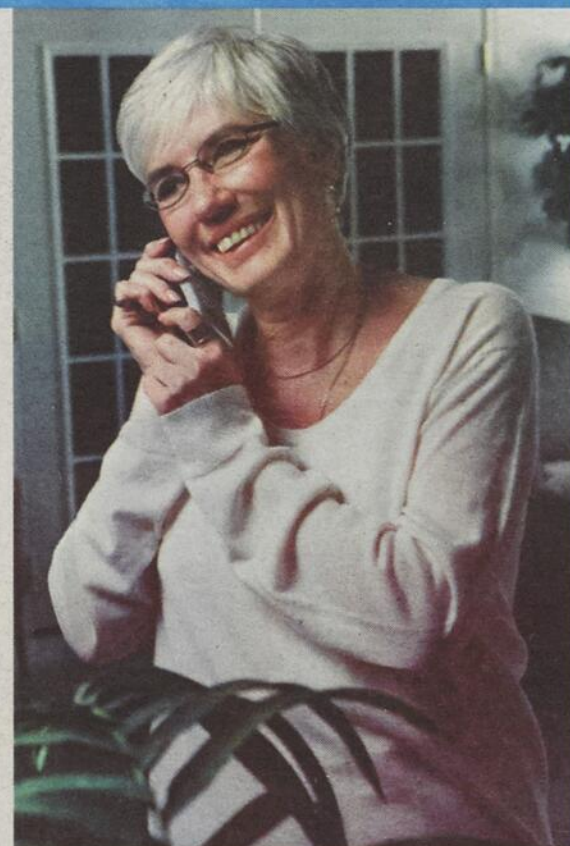
Are any of these familiar to you ?

YES NO

- ☐ ☐ My ears ring or hum
- ☐ ☐ People must speak louder to me
- ☐ ☐ When several people talk at once, I have difficulty understanding
- ☐ ☐ I don't go to the theatre or the movies because I can't hear well
- ☐ ☐ I must turn the volume up on the television and the radio to clearly understand

Did you know?

If you have answered YES to one or more of the above, you should consult a professional.

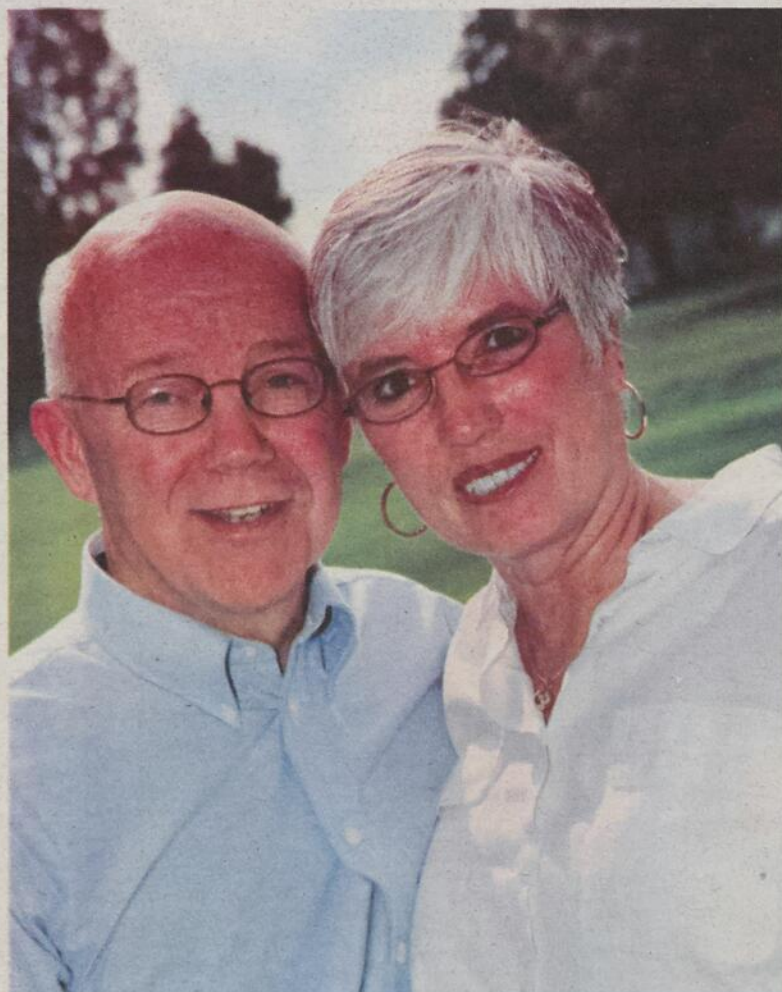


Did you know ?

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We consult a specialist for our teeth yearly
Take your hearing health in hand and consult a professional!



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