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Hatley Inn won't be rebuilt: Owner

\$8-million price tag "prohibitive", say owners

By Joshua Bleser

The historic Hatley Inn, destroyed by fire last March 27, will not be rebuilt, its owners announced Thursday. Although Groupe Germain had expressed hope following the blaze that the five-star jewel of the Eastern Townships tourist industry would rise from the ashes, president Christian Germain said the ends simply don't meet.

"The cost of rebuilding a luxury resort, of meeting the norms imposed by *Relais et Châteaux* (the international chain to which the hotel belonged), as well as (Groupe Germain)'s own stringent criteria, turned out to be prohibitive," Germain explained. "Rebuilding was not realistic from a business point-of-view."

The land and former building alone were evaluated at \$2 million by the town of North Hatley, and Germain told *The Record* it would have cost about \$8 million to rebuild a comparable resort. Germain also confirmed that the company has no plans to sell the land and that no new projects are in the works.



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

The spectacular Hatley Inn destroyed by fire in March, will not be rebuilt.

The 25-room centennial inn was decorated with fine antiques and was renowned for its multiple award-winning dining room and famed 12,000-vintage-strong wine

cellar valued at \$1.5 million. The formal dining room was one of three restaurants in Canada to have the prestigious title of *Relais Gourmand*.

Due to its gastronomical reputation, its posh furnishings, and its location atop a hill overlooking Lake Massawippi, the Hatley Inn had be

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Sherbrooke police to crack down on repeat offenders

By Sondip Chatterjee

Sherbrooke police announced what they call a new 'three-strike' policy for people who repeatedly commit the same street infraction within city limits.

"It's kind of like the American three-strike policy except if we catch someone repeating the same infraction three times, it's the fourth time we catch you that you're out," said Sherbrooke police spokesperson André Lemire.

That fourth infraction will guarantee a person a date with a judge, who will be waiting with a more than a slap-on-the-wrist.

Infractions on the police radar include speeding, squealing tires, excessive engine noise, excessive noise in general and even passing people on the right. Police will be monitoring 11 road infractions in all.

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Sherbrooke police spokesman André Lemire.

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Access to health and social service in English

Changes Be A-Coming!

Townshippers' Association is keeping abreast of the provincial and regional programs for access to services in English, which the ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux is in the process of revamping. Michael Rochette, who is responsible for the access committee in the Estrie region, has been helping the health care institutions gather statistical information on the English-speaking population in the MRCs.

Rochette met with the steering committee for the Partners for Health and Social Services - Estrie Network recently to discuss the regional access committee for services in English in the Estrie region.

He is also in the process of consulting with various institutions and directors of the Centre de santé et des services sociaux (CSSS) in each MRC.

The CSSSs must develop a framework for delivering services in English.

The introduction of Bill 83 brought some changes to the health care system.

It means that health care institutions now have an obligation to bring health care services closer to the people being served. The institutions are to help people sift through the web of services and assist in directing them to the proper services in the health care network. The CSSS of every MRC must also develop clinical and organizational projects that take

into account the particular characteristics of the population concerned, including language.

The goal of the access program is to ensure that English-speaking persons have access to a range of health and social services provided in their language, either in their local area, in their region or, if need be, in another region. The responsibility of each administrative region, Agence (previously the région régionale) is to develop a regional access program and set up an access committee to advise the Agence.

Bill 83 also changed the roles and responsibilities of the Agence, since much of the organizing of services has been transferred to the local CSSSs.

"The Agences, role," said Rochette, "has become more of a watch dog. We want to ensure that services are available to all members of the community."

The access committee in the Estrie region has representatives from various health care institutions and community organizations, including the CHUS, IUGS-CSSS Sherbrooke, the Youth Protection Centre, CNDE Dixville, the CLSC/CHSLD from the MRCs, Centre Jean-Patrice-Chiasson, Maison St-Georges, the private seniors homes, the Eastern

KEEPING IN TOUCH

TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

Townships School Board, the English-speaking religious sector and community organizations and volunteer groups, including Townshippers, Association.

The final access program is to be presented to the Quebec ministry of health by January 30, 2007.

- by Shannon Keenan, Coordinator, Partners for Health and Social Services Network - Estrie

I MIGHT BE CALLING YOU!

This summer, Townshippers' Association, in conjunction with the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB), is carrying out a new research initiative.

This project has several aims which will benefit both the school board and the Association.

The first objective is to update and correct the electoral list for the school board. Each year, when the board produces its electoral list, the names of a number of people (over 1,600, in fact) are dropped

from the list because of some error in their file. Also, as students graduate or switch school boards, the names of their parents are automatically removed from the electoral list. Since the size of the ETSB,s board of commissioners depends on the number of people registered to vote, it is important that the list be corrected and that parents who wish to remain on the ETSB,s electoral list have this option.

If you fit any of the above criteria, you may be receiving a call from me in the near future!

At the same time, I will be conducting a short survey on behalf of

Townshippers' Association. One of the objectives of this questionnaire is to assess how much people know about Townshippers' Association and the services it offers within the Townships. These phone calls will also permit the Association to provide information about its various programs to interested members of the community.

- by Caitlyn Danard, Research Assistant

BRIEF

Last chance for Bedford youth talent show

The Bedford-area development corporation, in collaboration with the Missisquoi Agricultural Society, is prolonging the registration period for its youth talent competition until July 22.

Contest coordinator Guylaine Forget says the competition's organisation is going smoothly, and that the decision to prolong the registration period was made in order to attract students who had been too absorbed in end-of-year exams, and to provide Bedford Fair visitors with a more varied program.

The competition is open to 13-21 year-olds from Brome-Missisquoi. There are solo and group categories in dancing, singing, music, and variety performances. Winners will represent Brome-Missisquoi at the regional finals in St-Hyacinthe and have a chance at moving on to the provincial finals in Quebec City and the national championship in Toronto.

Registration forms and rules are available at the corporation's office, located at 1 Main Street (2nd floor) in Bedford, or by mail, upon request to Guylaine Forget at 450-248-0550.

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The Record has a pair of green fee coupons to give away which entitle golfers to nine holes at Waterville Golf Club. The coupons can be used at any time or can be added to a green fee for an additional nine holes. The holder is also entitled to a \$2 reduction on cart rental. Tee times must be reserved seven days in advance. To qualify, send this coupon to *The Record* before July 14.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



Bromont ski hill cleared of wrongdoing in patroller's death

By Maurice Crossfield

The workman's health and safety board has cleared SkiBromont.com of any wrongdoing in the death of a volunteer ski patroller in March 2005.

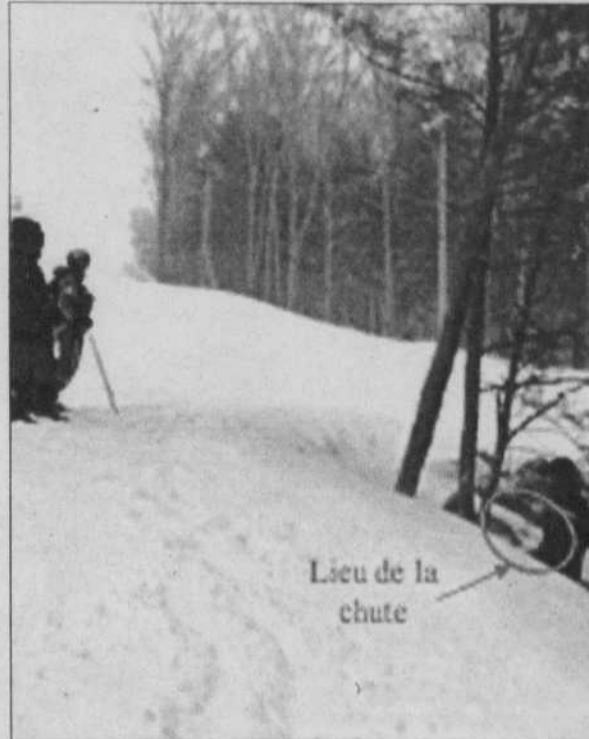
The report, released this week by the Commission de la Santé et Sécurité au Travail (CSST), examined the March 4, 2005 death of Gottfried Beugger. That night Beugger, who volunteered as a ski patroller, lost control of his skis, skidding into a ravine where he hit a tree and then hit his head on a rock.

The accident occurred 24 hours after Patrol Day at Bromont during a "nuit blanche," and all-night ski event. Activities throughout the Patrol Day stressed the importance of safety while taking to the slopes, such as wearing a helmet.

According to the CSST report, Beugger arrived at the ski hill a couple of hours before the crash. At about 8:30 p.m. he was skiing down the Daveluyville run, accompanied by family members. He was considered to be an expert skier and was wearing a helmet at the time.

The CSST report said Beugger lost control while skiing at the edge of the run, and that the ravine was easily accessible. The impact with the rock was too much for the helmet, and Beugger was declared dead upon arrival at the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital.

Beugger was the fourth person to die on Quebec's ski slopes in a little more than a month. All deaths were caused after skiers lost control and hit trees. In Beugger's case he had been volunteering as a ski patroller for three years, and snow conditions at the time were considered to be excellent. Witnesses say he was watching another



CORONER'S REPORT

Gottfried Beugger was killed when he lost control and skidded into this ravine at Ski Bromont.

skier, and may not have been as vigilant as usual when he lost control.

Since the accident SkiBromont has posted warnings and put up a 1.2 metre snow fence. It has also removed most of the rocks from the ravine and put down bales of hay to make the area safer

half-expected it," said town councillor Michael Page, reacting to the news minutes after learning it. "Of course it's a loss to the village...(the Inn) did bring in a lot of business.

"It's a numbers game," Page added, noting that it might take an 80-room inn to justify the colossal costs of rebuilding. "If it doesn't add up, it doesn't add up."

BRIEF

Police search land and water for missing woman

Staff

A team of 20 volunteers and officers with the Sherbrooke police and the Sûreté du Québec are looking for 57-year-old Micheline Doyon of Saint-Denis-de-Brompton, declared missing Tuesday evening.

Doyon was last seen Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. near her red Mercedes on Notre-Dame-des-Mères Road in Bromptonville. She was wearing a white shirt and blue capri pants. The car was found there later Tuesday night. The doors were locked and there were no signs of violence in the area.

Doyon has brown hair and brown eyes. She stands 5'8" tall and weighs 110 lbs. She had been at Sherbrooke's Saint-Vincent clinic Tuesday. She last spoke to her husband at 9 p.m. Tuesday evening.

On Thursday police and a search dog combed a wooded area near where Doyon's car was found, while two fire department boats navigated the waters of the St-Francis River, and volunteers fanned out on foot.

Anyone with information that may help police may call 819-821-5544.

Special church service in Richmond

A special service will be held at St. Anne's Anglican Church Richmond Sunday, July 16 at 9:30 a.m. Musical Solo's will be performed along with general hymns for all to sing.

Among the performers will be Heather Barrie and Donna Noel Hodge. Come and enjoy the service lead by Lisa Coddington Mason, Parish Lay reader at 120 Principal Street, Richmond.

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come a popular country getaway for the rich and famous. Most notably, it welcomed French President Jacques Chirac and his wife in 2003.

Groupe Germain, which owns successful hotels in Montreal, Toronto, and Quebec City, bought the resort that same year.

Although all 60 employees found other jobs thanks to a fair organized following the fire, the decision not to rebuild is a significant loss to the municipality and the community.

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New club encourages better biker image

By Stephen McDougall
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
DRUMMONDVILLE

When spotting a group of motorcyclists in the rear view mirror, many motorists' first reaction is to think of outlaw biker gangs and fear that danger is imminent if they are not careful.

But one biker is tired of that reaction and wants to let people know the majority of people on motorcycles are not dangerous, even if they are members of a club and wear jean or leather jackets with large crests or patches on their backs.

"All anyone ever hears about in the media is the Hells Angels or the Outlaws or any number of violent, criminal gangs called bikers," said Nick Bellenfant of Drummondville.

"I want people to know there are actually guys and gals out there who love their bikes and the biker lifestyle, but who are not violent criminals who sell drugs and beat people up."

Bellenfant is the founder of a one-year-old club called the Pacifistes (French for Pacifists) that requires a dedication to safe motorcycling and a requirement of a clean court record.

"That's the most important thing we demand of our members," he said.

"If they have had a criminal record in the past, we need to know that the offenses were not serious and that they have received a pardon."

Bellenfant started the club with some friends after realizing that most clubs inherited a bad image as soon as they developed "colours," a patch or crest they place on the back of their motorcycle jackets. Having the reputation of the infamous Hells Angels gang hov-



STEPHEN MCDUGALL

Nick Bellenfant with his custom Harley

ering over every bike club in the world did not help.

"When I got into bikes, I hung around the clubs but found that many of them were accepting violence and crime as part of the territory," he said.

"The problem is that when they get into illegal activities, the clubs move away from their first love, that of the motorcycle. They spend more time in criminal activities than they do riding.

That defeats the whole purpose."

Though the new club is small, the Pacifistes already have chapters in Drummondville, Quebec City and Colrairie, south of Thetford Mines. Their objective now is to find suitable members and teach the public and the police the differences between clean and outlaw clubs.

"We are particular about both our members and our machines," said Luc Guillemette, fellow member from Drummondville.

"We believe in custom bikes, not sport or chopper bikes, that can cruise for long distances at normal speeds on the highway. And we want members who are clean, respectful of society and like to roll together as a club."

Guillemette said Pacifistes are hard-working people who pay for their motorcycles and their club activities with normal jobs and legitimate businesses. He said criminal gangs are the exact opposite, using criminal activities to finance their lifestyles to the detriment of most motorcycle enthusiasts.

"I love my bike and I ride it to relax and take away my worries," he said.

"The outlaw gang is more concerned with illegal activities and making lots of money. We rarely see them riding at all."

But the distinction is often lost on police forces, who often stop the Pacifistes on the road for spot checks.

"The officers see a patch on our jackets and they assume we're up to no good," said Guillemette.

"But when they see the patch up close, they don't recognize it and then

discover we have no association with the Hells or the Outlaws and any other criminal group. We need to educate the police more about us so we can be allowed to ride more and be stopped less often."

Bellenfant said his club is hoping to associate itself with the Blue Knights, an American club made up of mostly police officers that has some chapters in Canada. The next step is to set up a loose association of clean clubs in Quebec and create a positive public image.

"We know it is not easy to do this because there are a lot of bikers out there who are not clean and never will be," said Bellenfant.

"And if any of them get into our club, then our reputation is tarnished and the police see us as suspect."

He said being tagged as a criminal gang is easy given recent federal laws aimed at controlling outlaw clubs. If there are three or more members of a club with criminal records, then the anti-gang laws will apply, he pointed out.

"That is why clean records amongst our members is a must," he said.

Bellenfant said he has met with members of the Hells Angels in Quebec and they have reached a non-association agreement.

"If we ever see each other in a bar or restaurant, we are to keep our distance from the other," he said.

"We also can't put any colours on our patches that they already have on theirs. The agreement is that they respect our choices and we don't try to change theirs."

Bellenfant said the Pacifistes will grow slowly given their practice of screening new members. He said anyone wanting to ride with the club has to have patience.

"It can take months or years before we know the new member is clean and means to stay that way," he said.

"We want to create a new club that is based on trust and respect and the love of the bike. You need a solid foundation before you can build a descent house."

One good step in that direction was the support the members received from Danville United Church minister Reginald Jennings who recently blessed their club office in Drummondville.

"Reg is a cool guy who understands who we are and what we want to achieve," said Bellenfant.

"He was there to give the funeral when the boyfriend of one of our members, Julie Leblanc, passed away. His blessing of our club means a lot to us."

Guillemette believes creating a more positive image for clean bikers not only helps the Pacifistes club, but also makes a better future for his children.

"When they grow up and want to ride, I want them to feel proud of their lifestyle and not have to put up with negative stereotypes because of a few criminal types," he said.



STEPHEN MCDUGALL

Four Pacifistes members at a bike rally in Colrairie: Eric Pinette, Nick Bellenfant, Pierre Parent and Luc Guillemette.

Ecology advisors will help encourage recycling

By Claudia Villemaire
RICHMOND

With more and more emphasis focusing on the environment and what can be done to undo the harm done in recent years, at least two municipalities in the Val St Francois MRC, Richmond and Cleveland have added two ecology advisors to their rosters, Karine Beauchesne and Sebastien Lampron-Dandonneau.

"We are very encouraged by the decrease in regular garbage being transported to the waste site in the MRC," said Mayor Marc André Martel.

"But we know we could reduce this tonnage by quite a bit more with better informed citizens and improved waste management habits in the region."

There has been a great improvement in the public's attitude towards recyclable and dangerous goods. New facilities are already in place or in the final stages of construction, allowing anyone to take recyclable materials as well as dangerous or contaminating goods to transport this material themselves and use the bins and collect sites which are



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Friendly persuasion is the tool of choice to get more people to recycle.

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Local cops will try out the new policy, aptly called Project Quietness, from now until Autumn, at which time they will assess the success of the program.

But unlike the American three-strike policy, where offenders caught three times for the same offence can face life in prison, the Sherbrooke version will just see offenders receive stiffer fines, for the most part.

"A court has the power to give out bigger fines than the police," said Lemire.

Lemire could not comment on the fine a repeat offender would receive in court, stating that each case would be considered separately. But he did mention that while a traffic cop can only give the minimum fine for a given offence, a judge can give the maximum fine.

"So if a given offence carries a penalty of between \$100 and \$300, the police can give a \$100 fine, while a judge can give the full \$300," he said.

The constable maintained there will be no possibility of incarceration since the cases will be handled by municipal court.

Lemire also downplayed the fact that police officers would have to make more frequent court appearances.

"We don't expect to catch many people speeding four times from now until September," said Lemire. "We're mostly talking about young kids in fast cars."

Therein Lemire also does not expect increase costs and backlog in courts because of Project Quietness.

Regardless, one traffic cop had absolutely no problem with going into court more often if it means teaching recalcitrant motorists a lesson.

"It does not matter. We (police officers) go into court all the time," said the officer, his radar gun aimed at cars driving up Lavigerie Street in Sherbrooke.

With street racing and car modification becoming increasingly problematic and busy, frustrated motorists rush to get around town, Sherbrooke police have finally said enough is enough. It is time to crack down on people who refuse to learn their lesson.

positing a ton of waste at the site is rising steadily and even though we have reduced our waste tonnage a great deal, there is still lots to do." With this in mind and in collaboration with the organization that supervises the management of recyclable and residual waste, two ecology counsellors have been hired by the two municipalities involved. These young, university students, who have followed a public relations program with waste management in the spotlight, will tour specific areas of the two municipalities offering advice, information and encouragement to citizens with the 'blue recycling' boxes.

"Our aim is to explain the importance of waste management to the public. We are promoting composting and even offering a composter at a reasonable price. These ecology advisors will peek into those blue boxes and explain the 'whys and wherefores' of what they find. There are stickers, informative materials and always, a help line available to everyone," the mayor added.

The two municipalities have a population of just over 5,000 and waste tonnage runs at about one tonne per person.

"No, this program is not designed to pave the way to future legislation, regulations or bylaws that would penalize putting the wrong garbage in the wrong place," explained the mayor. "We believe, and I speak for both municipalities, a personal contact with folks will help raise awareness of the importance of understanding what is recyclable, composting material, residual, etc. Information meetings and workshops have not attracted much interest in the past, so we have our little 'green brigade' out to 'meet and greet', provide information and answers and give advice."

At present, the taxpayer is paying for garbage pick-up that could be greatly reduced. Town councils are looking for ways to encourage citizens to bring recycle materials up from 20 per cent to 95 per cent efficiency.

"I am proud of the public response so far since we distributed the 'blue containers'. But there's still too much going into the garbage truck."

This pilot project will touch three specific areas this summer - the Picken Development, Spooner Pond and Dennison areas as well.



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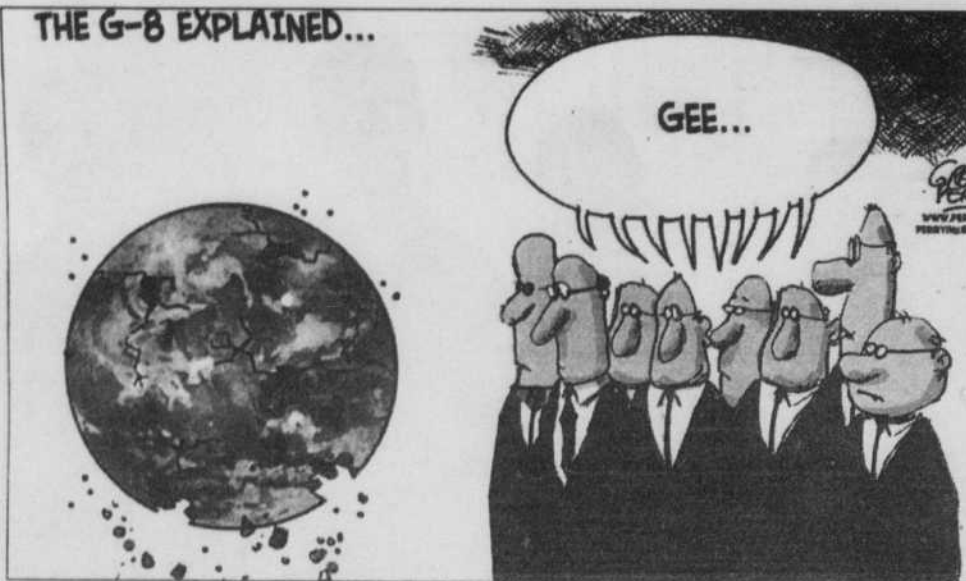
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Deluge a decade later

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PETER BLACK

Premier Lucien Bouchard says he quit as premier because he had failed to revive the flame of sovereignty. Looking back, it seems to make more sense, at least on a personal level, that the political fire in Bouchard's belly may have been doused by unprecedented amounts of water and ice.

This thought comes to mind as Quebec prepares to mark the tenth anniversary of the first of the twin catastrophes to strike the province under Bouchard's watch, the Saguenay flood. The other, of course, is the ice storm of 1998.

One would be tempted to get Biblical in describing the natural disasters that struck the house of Bouchard. Like some latter day Moses - a comparison he probably would have embraced - Bouchard led his people through some mighty plagues. Though, rather than letting his people go, the federal government sent in the army and hundreds of millions of dollars in aid.

While, in judging his record as a Quebec leader, some observers would most likely look at Bouchard's political achievements - nearly winning a referendum, balancing the province's books, bringing in low-cost daycare - but his leadership during both the Saguenay flood and the ice storm gets little notice.

For example, in Bouchard's entry in the Wikipedia Internet encyclopedia, fast becoming the world's single most-referenced source for information, there is not one word about his managing two of the largest natural disasters in Canadian history, striking within 18 months of each other.

Nor does Historica's on-line Canadian Encyclopedia devote even a passing mention to Bouchard's handling of the crises.

Those who suffered, observed, or covered the Saguenay flood of July, 1996, while inevitably staggered by the unimaginable magnitude of the deluge, would also remember how Bouchard calmly took charge, arriving on the scene, cane in hand, to inspect the damage.

The scene would have been especially difficult for Bouchard, being a son of

the Saguenay, and no stranger to how close to the land - and water - the citizens of "the kingdom" have been in the many generations they have lived and work along the fjord and around Lac Saint Jean.

It's not known at this writing whether Bouchard has been invited to or will attend ceremonies marking the deluge of 1996. But as the presiding premier, who dutifully put aside his testy relationship with then-prime minister Jean Chrétien to expedite relief, one would think that he should be there.

Today the scars of the flood a decade ago remain. The famous little white house in downtown Chicoutimi stands as a poignant symbol of how many residents withstood the waters. All but one of the thousands of homes and structures destroyed in the flood have been rebuilt, demolished or otherwise dealt with.

In retrospect, given the enormity of the flood, it's hard to believe there was such a relatively minor loss of life - depending on the interpretation, either three or 10 people died as a result of the disaster. Compare that, for example, with Hurricane Katrina last summer, where the death toll is put at some 1,800 people.

Whereas New Orleans residents had ample warning of a looming threat, the citizens of the Saguenay region were taken almost completely by surprise. What had been predicted as heavy rains suddenly became a millennium storm, dumping over a fairly confined area the equivalent of the volume of water that tumbles over Niagara Falls in four weeks.

The Saguenay flood stands as the single most devastating natural disaster visited upon Canada. It was to be followed in a relative heartbeat in the sweep of time, by another uniquely destructive natural calamity - the ice storm.

Some historians spin Lucien Bouchard's political legacy as a failure. The more generous might acknowledge that Bouchard's leadership when it counted, with his people facing a real crisis, was anything but.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Farewell and Welcome!

DEAR EDITOR,

We at Townshippers' Association say a hearty so-long and farewell to The Record's much-appreciated editor! Under Sharon McCully's stewardship, The Record has well served the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships. A community is only as strong as its institutions, and The Record is one of the most important English-speaking 'institutions' in the Townships.

Sharon McCully and her team have carried forward The Record's strong leadership role in the community over the years - come fire or high water.

This has included consistent support for English-speaking community organizations, a number of which take advantage of a free weekly column. Thank you, Sharon!

In addition, Sharon has been active in a number of 'extra-curricular' initiatives in the service of the Quebec-wide English-speaking communities.

Most notably, she co-chairs the Canadian Heritage and Quebec Anglo-

phone Community Co-ordination Committee, where she has effectively advocated policies and actions that aim to integrate youth into the life and leadership of our communities TODAY.

We know you will still be a strong voice for our community, Sharon, even after you're no longer at The Record. So we say thank you and farewell, but not good-bye!

We also want to welcome the new editor of The Record, Eleanor Brown. We are pleased that The Record chose an editor with deep roots in the Eastern Townships, who has explored beyond its borders and has chosen to come back.

We're hoping this is the beginning of a new wave of migration for the region - Townshippers coming back!

Welcome back, Eleanor!

We wish you the best as you work to build upon past developments and strengthen the important institution that is The Record. Here's to another 109 years!

On behalf of Townshippers' Association,

BRENDA HARTWELL, SECRETARY
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BRIEF

Who hired this guy?

DEAR EDITOR,

I received a mailing from the "Town of Brome Lake" marked "Important" and "Zoning Change," all duly in English, as well as French, as is usual in this municipality that is predominantly English-speaking. Inside was a yellow sheet with French on one side and ... maps with French on the other side and the name "Me Alain R. Roy, greffier" as signature. There was one sentence in English: "PS: An English version of this notice is available upon request."

No telephone number was provided so I phoned our town hall and asked for Mr Roy. I was told that I could leave a message in his voice mail so I explained to the receptionist what the problem is. Apparently she was familiar with the problem and, without asking my address or name, said there was a mistake in my file. I could go to the town hall and pick up an English version. I asked why she could not simply mail the thing to me but she replied that such a decision could only be made by Mr Roy and she will give him my telephone number as the decision is in his hands whether or not to mail me the English version! I commented that she must be very poorly paid indeed if she is not able to assume such a tiny responsibility. She agreed.

My question is who on earth hired this guy?

LIONEL ALBERT
Brome Lake

What's it all about?

DEAR EDITOR,

On July 8 our attention was caught by two short lines at the bottom of the July 2006 issue of the "info Abercorn" newsletter; which read, "Questions about the pit [Gravel pit on Spencer] will also be answered at the information session on Sunday July 16th between 2 and 4."

As this was the first we had heard about such an initiative, needless to say, we have many questions and concerns given that our property backs onto the site of the potential pit.

We immediately made enquiries into the nature and scope of this venture, however there appears to be a paucity of information available as to the specifics of the operation. We have been told by the owner of the potential gravel pit that we should get used to living with our windows shut in the summer.

Before you sigh with relief and think to yourself, 'thank goodness this isn't in my back yard', let us alert you to the fact that all 4 municipalities, their roads, the environment and your quality of life stand to be seriously affected by an excavation project of this sort.

We will be attending the information session this coming Sunday, 2-4 at the Abercorn Town Hall, and urge you to do the same. We hope to have some light shed on our concerns, which emanate from the admittedly sketchy information we have been able to glean to date,

concerns such as:

- 1) What is the exact nature and scope of this project?
- 2) What volume of gravel will be excavated and over what period of time?
- 3) Although this area is not zoned

"commercial" what constitutes a commercial or non-commercial operation?

- 4) Could there be a large truck passing every 10 minutes during "peak hours" as the "demand is there", as we have been told?

5) What safeguards will be in place to protect the environment and the quality of life of those affected by the noise, trucks, dust etc.?

FIONA J BENSON
ISABELLE BEAUCHAMP
Abercorn

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Double Bills on front line of AIDS crisis

It's two Bills (Gates, Clinton) versus AIDS in impoverished Lesotho

By Chris Cobb
MAFETANG, LESOTHO

The Double Bill was, to say the least, a guaranteed crowd pleaser. The Bills-Clinton and Gates - rolled into the tiny, dusty town in this impoverished African mountain kingdom Wednesday for a surreal meet-and-greet with AIDS patients and hospital workers.

The former president and the planet's wealthiest man landed in a three-airplane convoy at Lesotho's three-flight-a-day airport - six flights Wednesday - and descended on an AIDS clinic an hour's drive along the country's main road. The 14-car convoy, including area-based U.S. diplomats, and two vans packed with news reporters and camera crews, caused an instant traffic snarl in front of the hospital.

Gates and his wife, Melinda, stepped out of the van barely noticed and unrecognized, followed by Clinton, brandishing a broad smile and an enthusiastic wave like an electioneering politician on a campaign stop. The crowd responded with a loud cheer, which broadened the former U.S. president's smile even more.

After a brief tour of the clinic, the Bills stood for almost two hours in a small quadrangle listening to the experiences of several AIDS patients.

To the sound of frenetically clicking cameras, Clinton, making a powerful statement, held both hands of a young girl - an AIDS patient - while an unassuming Gates stood to one side, hands in the pockets of his casual slacks and nodding occasionally. Clinton spoke to the world in classic feel-your-pain style about his friends who have died of AIDS.

"And look at this little girl. Look at her strength. She goes to school and has a future." He gazed at her with grandfatherly affection. The little girl appeared slightly bemused, seemingly unsure



WEB PHOTO

Bill Gates speaks with a mother and child.



WEB PHOTO

Former president Bill Clinton with UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan

how to react. No matter, she was in the hands of one of the modern world's master communicators, he has reaction enough for everyone.

Gates, with his wife by his side, applauded lightly before finding it necessary to attend to an irritation in his ear. The world's richest man allowed his gaze to wander into the middle distance occasionally. He looked slightly awkward in big company and is comfortingly human. The Gateses have the air of a nice, middle-class couple.

The Gates-Clinton group flew into Lesotho from Durban, South Africa, to visit the clinic Clinton's foundation is supporting through the provision of cheap, generic AIDS drugs and the training of staff. Gates, who with his wife controls a multibillion-dollar foundation of his own, will leave an undisclosed amount of money in the country.

"We always leave some money," he said in an interview. "It's courtesy."

Quiet, but clearly media savvy, Gates refused to be drawn on whether aid money to Africa is often wasted.

"There is no short answer to that question," he said to a TV reporter.

"Sorry. But the way you avoid it happening is to visit places like we are doing and find out what is working and what is not. We are looking at new innovations that will be extremely important in the fight against AIDS."

As the chosen AIDS patients told their stories, Clinton listened intently and with apparent interest. "Good for you," he repeated. "Good for you. The world is watching you tell these stories."

Melinda Gates, the prime motivator in the Gates Foundation's philanthropic work, said the patients in the hospital were "very impressive," and then commanded the proceedings, asking informed questions about the stigma of AIDS and treatments available in Africa.

"Let's hear some of you talk about stigma," she exhorted.

Then, the patients' stories told, Clinton mingled with the crowd, shaking hands, listening with apparent care to people, with total focus on each person and occasionally even answering reporters' questions. It was casual Clinton, allowing rare access.

Clinton praised Lesotho for plans to

test all citizens for HIV/AIDS - a program called Know Your Status - that will cost \$12 million the country doesn't have.

"All African countries should do the same," he urged. "The most effective way to fight AIDS is to know who is affected by it. I think everybody should do this Know Your Status stuff. It's optional or they are going to everybody over 12 and, the assumption is, people will do it if they want to live and want to avoid affecting others."

Clinton said he knew the Lesotho government was having problems finding money for the tests.

"The tests are cheap now," he said. "We've got them down to 50 cents apiece and when we get to a critical mass, we can get them cheaper. The real issue is getting stuff for the clinics, which we are going to have to do. The biggest impediment is not the cost of the test, but getting a network of health providers out there. But it is not just about money. It's about speeding up training so we can create a health infrastructure of AIDS, malaria and other diseases. AIDS doesn't exist in a vacuum."

Clinton heaped praise on Stephen Lewis, the Canadian appointed by UN Secretary General Kofi Annan as his special envoy on AIDS to Africa. "He is very passionate and speaks as well as any politician," he said. "There isn't a lot of bull there. We think alike on a lot of things."

Gates and his wife held their own separate media event, chatting in between with Lewis.

"I often travel alone to these countries," said Melinda Gates. "Because when I'm not with Bill, nobody knows who I am. They just think I'm with an NGO. It's the best way to find out what's going on."

Lewis said that the Bills' visit was a huge boost for the country.

"Lesotho is fighting for survival and a day like today gives them hope," he said. "Today did more for the Know Your Status campaign than anything that has gone before. It was a good day. I'm glad we were here."

After half an hour of handlers trying to pull Clinton away from the crowd and Clinton ignoring them, the event came to a natural end. The visitors were presented with woolen Lesotho blankets by the hospital staff and gradually edged their way to the waiting motorcade.

A pause to answer more questions and they were speeding down the highway to the airport to fly away together in their private jet with aides and media in hot pursuit in two aircraft.

The Double Bill ended as quickly as it has begun, but most everyone agreed that it had been a five-star attraction.

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BROME COUNTY BRIEFS

Due to a technical error, several community bulletin board announcements that were scheduled to appear in Brome County News Wednesday were not published. We regret any inconvenience this may cause event organizers.

JULY 15

Royal Canadian Legion, 77 Lewis St., Waterloo will hold a Dance starting at 8 p.m. with music by Gary Darling. \$6 per person. No smoking hall. All welcome!

11th ANNUAL BOOK SALE - 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at SUTTON LIBRARY, John Sleeth Centre, 7 rue Academy (behind Esso Station). Huge selection of English and French books plus games and puzzles at bargain prices. Rain or shine. Info: (450) 538-5974.

Flea market at Knowlton United Church, 234 Knowlton Rd., Saturday, July 15.

JULY 16

Antique and Craft Market
130 Lakeside, Sunday, July 16, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Spaces available. Call: 450-243-6782

JULY 19

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ARTS CALENDAR

JULY 13 TO 16

Watercolour Art Exhibition by Francois Dubuc at Knowlton Museum, 130 Lakeside St., Knowlton, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Jardin d'Enfants de Sutton Bilingual Pre-School Registration for limited amount of spaces. For any information please call (450) 538-3024.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, 24 St. Paul's Road, Knowlton. Traditional Sunday Services, 8:00 a.m. and 10 a.m. Music, a nursery and Sunday School. (Info: 242-2885). The Rev. Tim Wiebe and the congregation welcomes everyone.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF BROME, Sunday, July 16th, Church of the Ascension, West Brome, 10 a.m. - Rev. Paul Tidman, Holy Communion.

NEW VISION PASTORAL ZONE UNITED CHURCHES: Join us for Sunday worship in any of the following churches at the indicated times and dates: DUNHAM UNITED at 9:15 a.m., ST. PAUL'S UNITED, WATERLOO at 10 a.m., and CALVARY UNITED, SUTTON, at 11:15 a.m. on July 2nd, 16th, 23rd and 30th and FULFORD UNITED at 9 a.m. on July 23rd. On July 9th all the above churches will be closed so that the congregations and ministers can join together at 10:30 a.m. for a

Zone service and picnic at 184 Pleasant Street, Sutton. Reverend Susan Tilleman will be in Sutton and Dunham and Reverend David Lambie will be in Waterloo and Fulford in July.

BEDFORD UNITED CHURCH PASTORAL CHARGE - Sunday Service, July 16, Mystic, 10 a.m. Catherine Smith. Everyone welcome. (450) 248-3044



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PUBLIC HEARINGS IN QUÉBEC CITY OF THE EXPERT PANEL ON SAFE DRINKING WATER FOR FIRST NATIONS

On May 31, 2006, the Honourable Jim Prentice, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, in collaboration with Phil Fontaine, the National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, announced the creation of an expert panel to advise on options for a regulatory framework to ensure safe drinking water in First Nations communities.

The panel is holding a series of public hearings across Canada to gather the views and suggestions of First Nations and other interested parties. The panel will hold a hearing in Québec as follows:

9:00 am

August 10 and August 11, 2006

Hilton Québec

1100 Blvd René-Lévesque East

Québec City

On August 11 there will be an open forum session, at which any organization or individual may speak. Written submissions may also be mailed to:

P.O. Box 28001

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Kingston, ON K7L 5R2

Or by email to:

clk@groupe-eps-sdw-panel.org.

Those who wish to provide their views may address any aspect of the following questions:

What should be regulated:

source water protection, training and certification of operators, drinking water quality, effluents, treatment, testing, wells, health protection, emergency preparedness, plant and system design, other aspects? What standards should be used?

What legal framework should be used:

First Nations, federal, provincial, territorial – and what roles should various governments play in implementation?

If you wish to participate in the open forum, or would like more information on the work of the panel, please visit its website at www.eps-sdw.gc.ca.

You may also contact the Secretary of the panel,

Catharine Lyons-King, at 1-866-677-2635.

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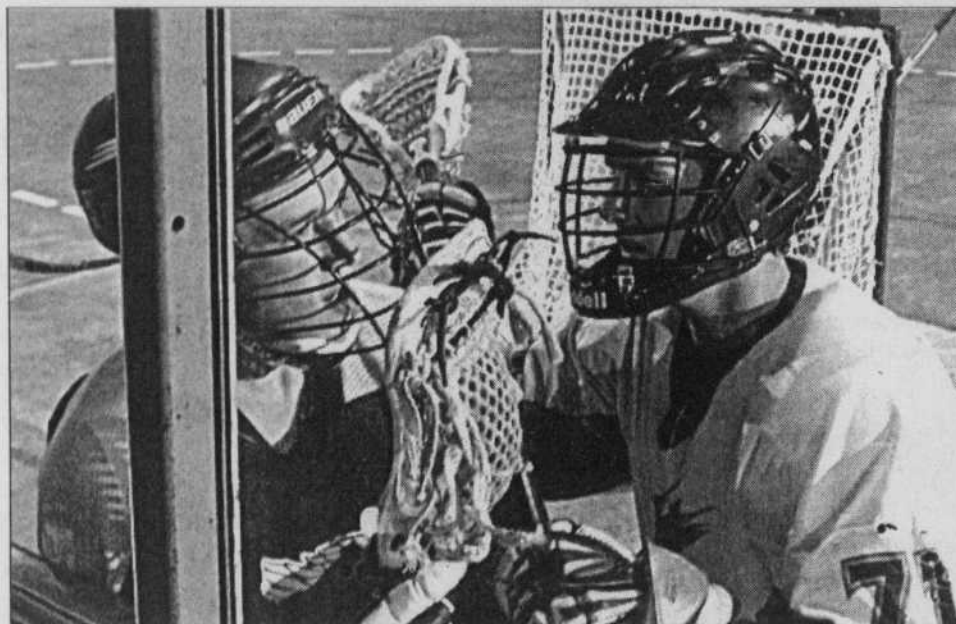
Sherbrooke, Windsor favourites in first round of playoff

Young regains scoring lead

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The organizing committee for the 35th edition of the Founder's Cup, emblematic of junior lacrosse supremacy in Canada, announced earlier this week the 12 teams that will participate in this year's championships, which will be held Aug. 23-27 in Windsor, Ontario.

In a press release the committee stated that 12 spots have already been filled, with the final two positions reserved for the provincial champions from Ontario and Quebec. The Quebec representative will be the playoff champions from the Quebec Junior Lacrosse League and will likely hail from the Eastern Townships: the Sherbrooke Extreme and the Windsor Eagles are strong favourites to win their opening playoff round and meet in the conference finals to vie for spot at the



PERRY BEATON

Head to head competition is providing excitement for fans.

Founder's Cup.

The teams already selected include the

Calgary Chill, Calgary Shamrocks, Edmonton Warriors, Iroquois LaCrosse, Langley Thunder, Northern Alberta Crude, Nova Scotia Sélects, Saskatoon Smash, Westshore Bears and the host Windsor AKO. Quebec is returning to the Founder's Cup after a year's absence.

A field of 12 teams with just five days to select a national champion has presented the organizers with scheduling challenges. As a result each team will play five games in three days, with the top two team from each pool of six advancing to the semi-finals on Saturday, Aug. 26, with the winners advancing to the title game the following day.

Each team, which will play a maximum of two games per day in round robin competition, will have a 25-player roster but will only be able to dress 20 players for each contest.

OTHER LACROSSE NEWS

Mitch Young has regained the overall lead in the QJLL scoring race with 85 points on 29 goals and 56 assists in 13 games—three points more than the number two scorer, Francis Côté of Windsor. Côté has amassed 82 points of 27 goals and 55 assists. In third place is Côté's teammate, Vincent Labrecque Dubreuil, who has 65 points, while Sherbrooke's Christophe Perron and Guillaume Levasseur are fourth and fifth respectively with 61 and 52 points.

Guillaume Blais of the Shawinigan Éclairs and the West Island Shamrocks' Adam Brasso were named Players of the Week for Week 10. Blais was brilliant in a 12-7 defeat to West Island last Saturday. He was cited for picking up loose balls and sopping the Shamrocks' fast break.

Guillaume Blais joins Benoit Samson Desrocher (Windsor), Evan Morris (West Island), Mike Ounsworth (St-Laurent), Jessy Carpentier (Lasalle), Alexandre Massé (Windsor), Jean Philippe Brière (Shawinigan) and Vincent Talbot (Sherbrooke).

Adam Brasso collected 12 points in two games for the Shamrocks, including seven goals and five assists, as West Island downed Shawinigan 12-7 and the St. Laurent Patriotes 11-3.

Previous winners include Ghislain Richard (Windsor), Merrick Carpentier (Sherbrooke), Guillaume Levasseur (Sherbrooke), Kevin Gélinas (Shawinigan) Mitch Young (Sherbrooke) Anthony McComber (West Island), Francis Côté (Windsor) and Vincent L. Dubreuil (Windsor).

WEEKENS SCHEDULE

Four games are scheduled for this weekend: Friday, July 14 West Island plays Windsor at 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 15 Shawinigan is at Sherbrooke for a 7 o'clock game; Sunday July 16, Sherbrooke is at St-Laurent at 7 and West Island plays Lasalle at 7 p.m.

Staing Inline



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Brompton has a new paved, smooth inline skating track. Turn south at the town hall to access the track which surrounds a soccer field and is sure to be popular. It adds to the paved sites that already exist such as Sylvie Daigle, near the Palais des Sports, André Viger park; the track around Lac des Nations and the one that goes by Blanchard Park. Councillors Marc Denault and Nicole Bergeron were on hand for the inaugural skate as well as borough councillors Benoit Dionne and Michel Lamontagne.

Impact eyes first place during Western swing

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Impact head west this weekend with an eye on taking sole possession of first place in the United Soccer League Division 1 after a convincing 2-0 win over the Toronto Lynx Tuesday, in front of a record regular-season crowd of 13,367 fans at Claude-Robillard Sports Complex.

The win allowed the Impact to move into a shared lead with the Vancouver Whitecaps in the USL D1 standings with 26 points. The Impact, however, have five games in hand.

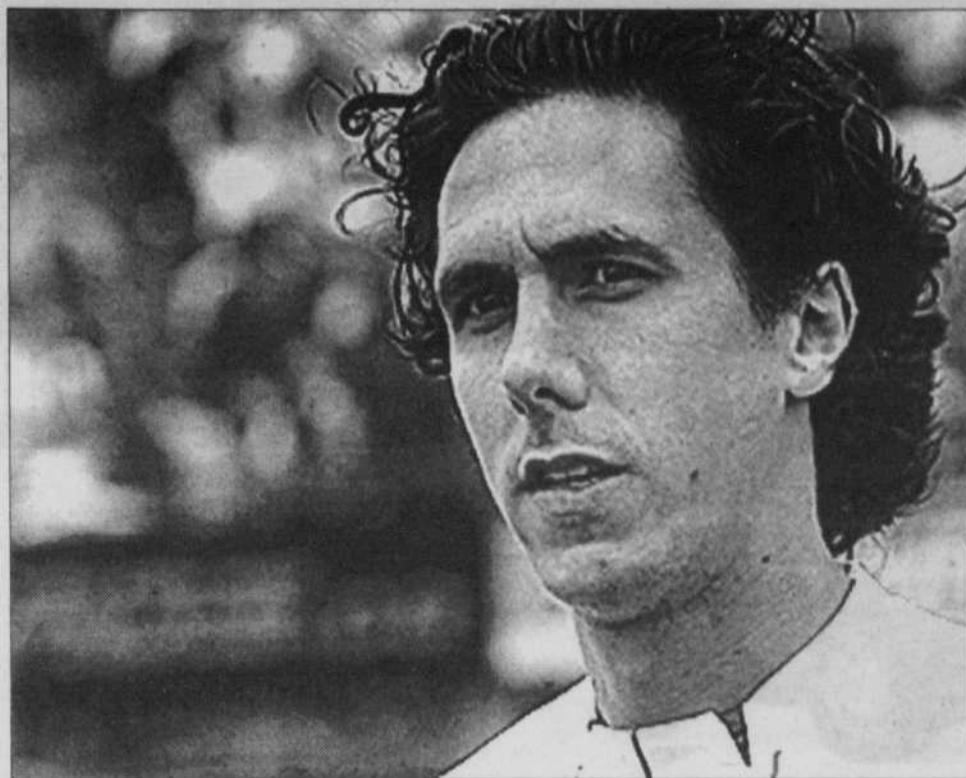
The win also allowed the Impact to set a new club record for the best start of the season at home, playing an eighth consecutive game undefeated (5-0-3).

With the SRO crowd the Impact set a new attendance record for the regular season, surpassing the previous club high of 13,648, set at the 2004 championship final on September 18, 2005.

Montreal Impact captain Mauro Biello said the large crowd put pressure on the team to produce a winner.

"We were flat in the first half, but we needed something else in the second half. It's important to have a good result in front of a good crowd like tonight. We needed those three points for our position in the standings."

Forward Maurico Salles provided the offence with a pair of goals while Goal-



COURTESY IMPACT

Montreal Impact captain Mauro Biello said the large crowd put pressure on the team to produce a winner.

keeper Andrew Weber, who played a seventh consecutive game with the Impact since Greg Sutton's injury, recorded a fifth shutout this season.

"Tonight, I only did my work. (Head

coach) Nick (De Santis) asked me to get behind the defence and that's what I did," Salles said after the game. "I'm happy to have helped the team win and to reach first place in the standings. Yes,

I think that I scored one of the most beautiful goals of my career but the most important thing is the win tonight."

Montreal broke a scoreless tie in the 62nd minute when Salles took a pass on the left flank from Leonardo Di Lorenzo, pivoted and took a sudden high shot from 25 yards out that beat Toronto goalkeeper Theo Zagar in the top right corner.

De Santis said the difference in the game was the Impact's depth.

"The difference tonight was the players who were substituted into the game. In the second half, they brought more control and more creativity to the game. It proves that, once again, we have a team with depth. Salles has a very good left foot and he proved it tonight."

Impact defender Nevio Pizzolitto, who received his fifth yellow card of the season tonight, will have to sit out Montreal's next game.

Impact players will be travelling to two of the most beautiful cities in North America this weekend, as Montreal will be visiting the Sounders in Seattle, Saturday (10 pm), and the Whitecaps in Vancouver, Sunday (10 pm). But with two important games scheduled in 24 hours, coach Nick De Santis' players won't exactly have time to visit the Space Needle or take a hike

Sherbrooke swimmers off to Calgary for Nationals

Harding wins five medals in NB

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

led by Lennoxville native Jennifer Harding, Sherbrooke swimmers continue to shine in summer events. The Bishop's College School standout was in St. John, New Brunswick where she won five medals, including four personal bests. Harding's first-place finishes came in the 100-metre backstroke and the 200-metre backstroke. She also captured a silver in the 50-metre backstroke and 200-metre individual medley and a bronze in the 200m freestyle.

While Harding was making waves in St. John, five of her Sherbrooke swim club members were distinguishing themselves in a meet in Montreal.

Jonathan Naisby won a gold medal in the 50-metre breaststroke in the 11-12 year-old category, while in the 13-14 year-old class Jasmine Frappier won a gold medal in the 1500-metre freestyle and Alexandra Naisby took home a bronze medal in the 50-metre breast-

stroke. On the boys' side, Jean-Michel Faucher won bronze in the 100-metre fly and the 200-metre fly

Three Sherbrooke swimmers won medals in the 15-16 year-old division led by Christopher Bezeau, who captured a total of five medals. Bezeau took silver in the 200-metre freestyle, the 50-metre fly, the 100-metre fly and 200-metre fly, as well as a bronze in the 50-metre freestyle.

Xavier Desharnais won a silver in the 800-metre freestyle and Gabriel Dumesnil won a gold in the 200-metre breaststroke and silver in the 100-metre breaststroke.

Sherbrooke will now send six swimmers to Calgary for the National Championships. The members that will be representing Sherbrooke in the girls 13-14 category are Jennifer Harding and Jasmine Frappier. In the boys 15-17 category Sherbrooke will be represented by Christopher Bezeau, Xavier Desharnais, Jean-Michel Faucher and Jason Mastilar.

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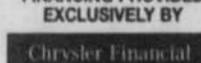
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Deaths

CLARKE, Margaret ("Peggy") (nee Smith) (1911-2006) - Peacefully at the Foyer Sutton on July 7, 2006, in her 96th year, passed away Margaret "Peggy" Smith, loving wife of the late Herbert Clarke. She leaves to mourn her son Andrew (Gayle), her sister Nancy Smith Tyler, her sister-in-law Dorahe Clarke Harel, her nieces, nephews, other relatives and dear friends. A celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Special thanks to the care givers at the Foyer Sutton for the professional and loving care given Peggy. Donations in her memory may be made to the Foyer Sutton Volunteers, 50 rue Western, Sutton, QC, J0E 2K0. Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville, Quebec, J2K 2N5, Tel.: (450) 263-1212, fax: (450) 263-9557 info@desourdywilson.com

Deaths



MacLEOD, Ethel - At the Domaine de la Sapinière, East Angus, on Wednesday, July 12, 2006 at the age of 99 years and 4 months. Daughter of the late John Gaulin and Jessie Ord, beloved mother of Beverley Smith (late John), Helen Taylor (late Neil), Frances O'Hara, Robert (Shirley), the late Franklin (Kit) and the late Donald (Joyce). Ethel was the cherished grandmother of 19 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Ethel is also survived by her brother Lloyd Gaulin. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, QC 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may call on Monday, July 17, 2006 from 7 to 9 p.m. and at St-Paul's Anglican Church, Bury on Tuesday, from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Sister Florence Mary Liew officiating. Interment in the Bury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Domaine de la Sapinière East-Angus, 120 Rousseau St., East Angus, QC, J0B 1R0 or to the charity of your choice, will be greatly appreciated by the family

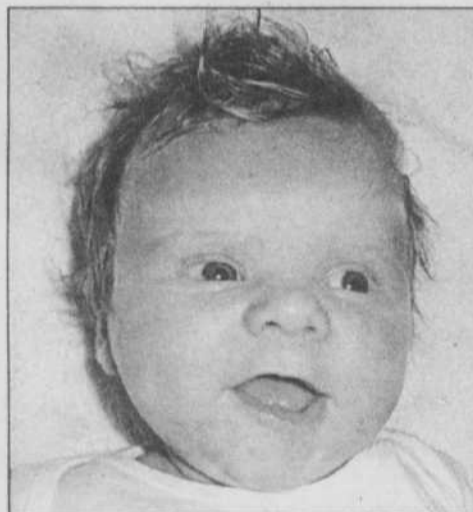
CONLEY, Doris - At the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital, Sherbrooke, QC on Wednesday, July 12, 2006. Doris May Cilles in her 97th year, beloved wife of the late Clayton Eldridge Conley, devoted aunt of Anne (late Bob Stencil), David Cilles (Annabelle), late Eleanor (late Duncan Gamble), Bill, Bob and Jim Gamble (Wendy), Robert and Catherine Stencil, Gregory Cilles (Trish), Karen (Dave), Kathleen and Michael Cilles, Samantha and Karena Gamble. Doris also leaves to mourn many other relatives and very close friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke, QC (formerly 6 Belvidere, Lennoxville), Tel.: (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may visit on Sunday, July 16, 2006 from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Monday, July 17 from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. with Mr. Harry Brown officiating. Interment in the Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 2630 King St. West, Office #100, Sherbrooke, QC J1J 2H1, would greatly be appreciated by the family.

Birth



BOWEN-DROUIN: Misti Bowen and Gaëtan Drouin are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby boy. Riley Noah was born June 13, 2006 at 9:44 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. Also very excited about his arrival are his grandparents Hugh and Gail Bowen of Sherbrooke as well as Wilfrid and Delvina Drouin of Val-d'Or.

Birth



PRITCHARD - Steve and Lidia (nee Palik) of Arnprior, Ontario, are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Noah Michael, born June 6, 2006. Proud grandparents are Zdenek and Sonia Palik of Sherbrooke and Bruce and Gayle Pritchard of Kingston, Ontario.

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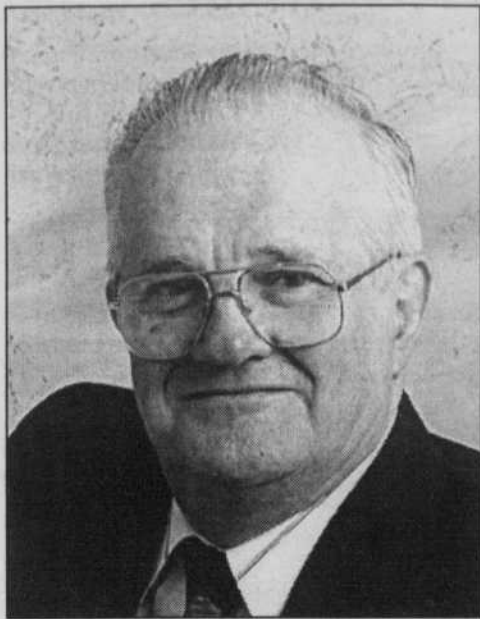
Recent visitors of George, Carolyn and Wayne Grubb of Shefford Mountain were Wallace, Olivia and Luka Grubb of St. Basile le Grand, Linda Blunt of Knowlton, Chantel and Emily Maheu, Jean Saunders of Montreal. Rev. Daniel and Evelyn Poirier of Cowansville, Warren Grubb of Ottawa spent a week with his parents.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Larry Boyd who passed away recently and also to the family and friends of the late Irvina Slack.

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Death



SPARROW, Edward - at the IUGS Pavillon Argyll, July 9, 2006. Beloved husband of Françoise Bouillé of Sherbrooke, he leaves to mourn his children: Mark (Johanne), Louise (Martin) and Ann (Robert); his grandchildren: David, Philip, Vanessa, Alex and Jonathan; his brother Alan (late Gloria); his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: Mariette, Andrée (late Marcel), Gisèle, Marie-Claire (late Jean-Paul), Guy, Jaqueline (late Jaques), Raymond (Jaqueline) and Odette (Jaques). He also leaves many nephews, nieces, cousins and other relatives and friends, as well as his late sister-in-law Cécile (late Roger). The family will receive condolences at the Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie : 505 Short St., Sherbrooke, QC J1H 2E6, Mr. Roy dir. Tel.: 819-565-7646 fax 819-565-7346 info@coopfuneraire.com Friday, July 14 2006 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, July 15 2006 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.. Funerals will be held Saturday, July 15, 2006 at 2 p.m. in Notre-Dame-du-Perpétuel-Secours Church. Cremation of the ashes will follow in Côtes-des-Neiges Cemetery at a later date. the family would like to thank all the staff on the IUGS Pavillon Argyll's 5th floor, as well as a special thanks to James, Rita, Larry and Patrick, for the loving care given to Mr. Sparrow. As memorial tribute, donations to the IUGS Foundation, Pavaillon Argyll, 1036 Belvedere St. S, Sherbrooke, QC, J1H 4C4, would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Death

TAYLOR, Dorothy - Passed away peacefully at the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital, Sherbrooke, QC on Tuesday, July 11, 2006, at the age of 87 years. Dorothy Isabelle Bishop MacAulay (R.N.), daughter of the late Ernest MacAulay and the late Florence Fraser, beloved wife of the late Ernest Taylor and dear mother of Malcolm Taylor and Penny Roze (Jack), grandmother of Laura, Brian, Eric and Colin, sister of Marion (Gerald Peck) and the late Gordon MacAulay (Myrna). Dorothy also leaves to mourn her niece Merrilee and nephews Gregory, Brian and Calvin. A graveside service will be held on Friday, July 14, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. in the Elmwood Cemetery with the Ven. Heather Thomson officiating. Arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke, QC (formerly 6 Belvidere, Lennoxville). Tel.: (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca in Lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the Wales Home Foundation, 506 Rte. #243 N. Richmond, QC, JOB 2H0 or to the charity of your choice, would be greatly appreciated by the family. A special thanks to the staff of the CHUS and special friends.

In Memoriam

BURNHAM, Norman: April 10, 1951 - July 14, 2006.

*The wind still blows,
The rain still falls,
The sun shines in the sky;
I look for signs in all of these
To know you're still close by.*

Love,
SUSAN
GARTH, JUSTIN (ERIN),
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HOLTHAM, Franklin Earl - In memory of a dear husband who passed away July 15, 1993.

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*Another year has come and gone
I miss you more and more.
It's said, "Old memories never die"
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Sixty years at Farm Hill Haven
Has left a countless score.
An echo repeats, "He was such a nice man!"*

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In Memoriam

JOHNSTON, Rheta - In loving memory of my wife, Rheta, who passed away July 14, 1997.

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Your memory is kept,
To love, to cherish
And never forget.*

Lovingly remembered by
ROBERT

JONES, Margaret (Bilow): July 7, 1931 - July 16, 2005.

*We miss your sense of humour,
We miss your sense of style,
We miss the times in this past year
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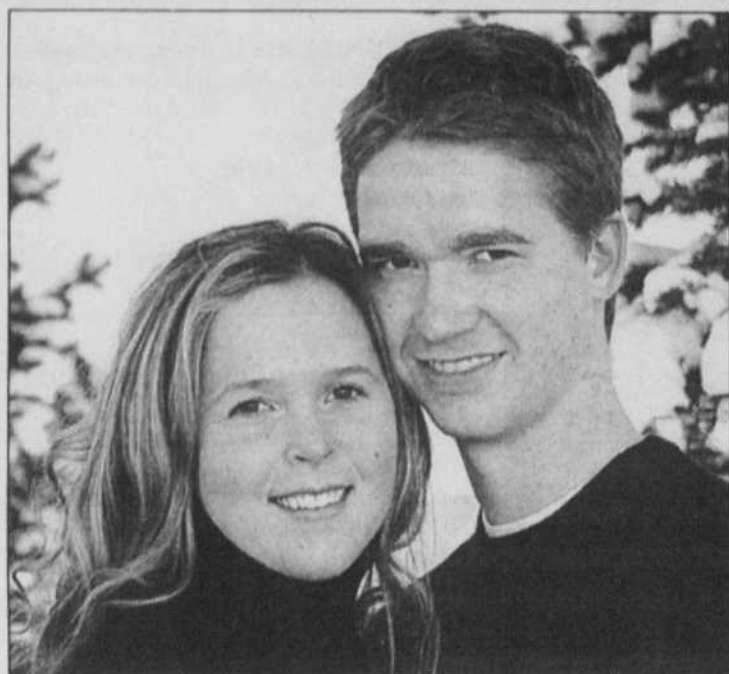
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The wedding will take place in Calgary, Alberta on August 19, 2006.

50th Wedding Anniversary



Arthur and Margaret Cheal celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 7, 2006. A special party was held at the North Hatley Community Club on July 8 for family and close friends. Some came from as far away as Calgary and P.E.I. Many thanks to Jeff and Alison and their families for organizing this memorable event. A big thank-you to everyone who came to share this special occasion.

88th Birthday Wishes

Happy birthday to Jeanne Lessard Bourdon of the London Residence who celebrates her 88th birthday on July 16. Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

90th Birthday



Please come and celebrate Darline Miller's 90th birthday on July 15 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Brome Hall, Brome, QC. Best Wishes Only.

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Next week's party will be at the Oddfellows Hall in Knowlton. See you all there.

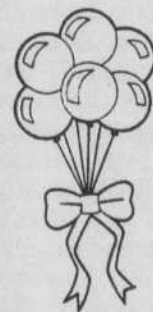
Edna Badger

50th Wedding Anniversary



Friends and family are invited to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Adelbert and Wanetta Luce, at Salle des Erables in Sawyerville, QC July 22, 2006. Please arrive before 8:00 p.m. for a Country Dance.

90th Birthday




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Waterloo Judy Arnott

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinder of Toronto were visiting friends and relatives in the area. Hugh and I along with Dick and Ruth Stoddard and Sandy and Lili-ane Martin joined the Pinder's for dinner at Auberge Relais in Knowlton. Sandy and Lili-ane were celebrating an anniversary that evening.

Mr. Donald McLellan and Carol McLellan and Jean Botcher of Colling-wood, Ont., spent a week with Curly and Celia Gamache. Other guests at the Gamache home on June 10, were Mr. and Mrs. Rick McLellan, Dylan and Devin of Chateauguay.



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BYWHON. YWHA NJRCSA NSHHC
MXNYHO." - CHYHO ZH KOJHN

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "You can say what you like about long dresses, but they cover a multitude of sins." - Mae West

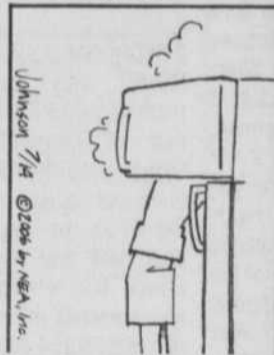
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Rain! Rain! Rain! Surely the weather balloon got stuck on April. Nothing daunted; Life here in the Wales Home went on even busier than usual. Thanks to the faithful staff and volunteers. Right here and now special thanks you to the Reverend Gentlemen and Ladies Groups who come regularly to keep us on our toes and enjoying a delicious a variety of Home Cooking.

June was barely off the ground when we had the Musikmeisters to entertain us. Their visit was in the May news. They were followed by Ted Rob on the 5th, the Brome Squares, the Cast-O-Ways and Gordon Alexander. Cheerful music poured from the dining area in the evening of the 16th when Cory Lowden and twenty-five members of the Brome Squares paid us a visit. The new form of Square dancing is like meeting the granddaughter of an old friend and thinking. "I know that face, but why does it look so fresh?" Cory brings his own music and sings the calls right in time. The dancers skip and swing through with a flourish of crinolines and fancy foot work. Really impressive! Toward the end of the evening residents were invited to join in the fun. Brian Dunn, Leah Copping, Beulah Aulis, Rita Drouin and Ken Mc Burney were among the brave souls who dared give it a try. Cory closed the evening with a call for everyone in the room to stand and join hands while they sang "Let's All Join Hands in Friendship".

For some time there has been a basket of knitted dolls on the piano in the living room. These dolls are a special project. They were made by members of the U.C.W. and W.I. members and members of the Wales Home Knitting Club. They are scheduled to be sent to a Home for sick children in Africa. With wishes of comfort to these tragic cases.

On the 9th there was a Brunch on the 4th floor, (the last brunch of the season) and on June 14th twenty-two residents drove off the sample the goodies at La Dessert in Richmond.

Fathers were treated to a Roast Beef Dinner and given boutonnières

On the 21st, Brendalee planned a picnic in the dining room, with punch, chips and croissants stuffed with ham, chicken and egg and ice cream sandwiches for dessert with the lively music of the Cast-O-Ways for entertainment. There was Alice Cameron on the piano, Robert Bullerton and Anne Crawford on guitar. (Anne also sings well) Eddy Custeau and Bunny Smith on fiddle. (Bunny also plays the spoons). Their music too was good not to dance to. Kelly Henderson, Janet Badger, Brenda Brock and Brendalee coaxed the residents to join them on the dance floor. Bernie and Karen McGuire, visiting from Ontario, Irene Decoteau, Betty Aleska, Beulah Aulis, Rita Drouin, Brian Dunn, Nellie Davidson, Lil and Ray Mc Morine, Mary Lockwood, and Marge Mc Burney did well. Bob Collins did a few fancy twirls with his walker and Kelly found ways to whirl a few wheel chairs about in time to the music

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, on June 2nd, Kim Carson, Butch Crack and Mike Chabot had organized a Golf Tournament as a fundraiser. It was held at Long Champs in St. Dennis de Brompton. The weather was good! Ninety-seven years old; Earl Bracey was the guest of honor. Michael Meade rented a 1954 convertible Cadillac from the Proulx Car Museum. Earl was picked up at the front door and driven to the course where he teed off and spent the day. (Next day he was driven by Michael Chabot to celebrate his ninety-eighth birthday, then picked up by Alan Banfill and driven to Standbridge East to visit his wife's grave because it was also his 75th wedding day! Congratulations Earl). Dyson & Armstrong, Toyota and John Deere each donated a vehicle as a prize for a Hole in One. There were sponsors for carts and holes. Muligans (second chances) were sold. There was a Champagne Auction. A \$3,000.00 dollar diamond donated by Skinner & Nadeau was dropped into a glass of Champagne, all other glasses contained a zircon. After the auction the gems were checked by Mr. Nadeau of Skinner & Nadeau. Nicole Valliere of

Windsor Mills bought the champagne glass with the diamond. Winners of the Vegas style tournament were Pierre Nadeau, Roch Marcoux, Linda Smith, and Joanne Denault. Congratulation Folks!

Walter Stevens, Alan Banfill and Ellis Clarke were up early on the 16th to monitor the fishing derby. Twenty-two fish were caught cleaned and cooked for the lucky fishermen.

On the 20th there was a Craft Show in the Living room. Residents, employees and friends displayed items created by their many talents. Nicole Blake demonstrated the intricate steps necessary in the production of "bobbin" lace. Gillian Martin showed her looms and works on a tartan. There was embroidery, a cross stitch table cloth and napkins, a crocheted tablecloth products from last winters painting classes, jewelry, afghans, (one made by Donna Ham had a pair of Cardinals worked right into the design.) quilts, (A log cabin, beautifully finished by Margaret Cruikshank). Nellie Davidson had a Fan quilt completed and blocks for two more, ready to be pieced. A couple of photo and family history Albums beautifully arranged by Shirley Fowler. Decoy ducks and small birds carved by Rusty Carr, a pattern stand made by Ken McBurney. See the men were in there too! A little bear, sweaters, socks, mittens slippers booties for walkers (Eleanor says she has made a lot of them) and a snow shovel painted up for Christmas by Brendalee.

At "Senior's Day" in Magog, back in May, the Wales Home had a booth to introduce folks in that area to the Wales Home. On the 29th of June thirty-six members

of the O.P.A.L.S. with their co-ordinator Kim Bailey came to an open House at the Wales Home. They mingled with the residents for Sundaes and Punch in the living room and were taken on tours of the building and surrounding areas by Kim Carson, Yves Malette, Brendalee and Eleanor Stalker. The tables in the living room were decorated with Adelaide Hoodless Roses from the Pollock Gardens in the Richmond/Melbourne Museum. The roses were donated by the Richmond County Institute. They were transferred to the dining room for July 1st and vied with the Canadian Flag for attention. The roses won! Roses were also given to resident who had been members of the Institute in days gone by. Thank You Ladies!

We were happy to have Emily van Berg, Lena Joyce, Hazel Brown, Theodore Holt, Agnes McBain and Jean Luxton join our residents during June.

Malcolm Wheeler has been one of the volunteers around the Home and the residents were sad to hear about the fire that destroyed a part of his business establishment.

Here we are in July still watching the rain! But now we've learned to cope with it!

Alleda Nixon.



Gillian Martin showing Bernice Beattie how weaves on her loom.

June meeting of Milby W.I.

Eight members gathered at the home of Mildred Cairns for the June meeting of Milby W.I. President Winnona welcomed all and opened the meeting with two poems: "The Garden in My Mind" and "A Moment for you." The Collect, salute to the flag and oath of citizenship were repeated.

The minutes were read and approved after two corrections.

Correspondence included thank-you notes from other branches. Marjorie Suito gave the treasurer's report.

The motto for June is "If you are over the hill, why not enjoy the view." Roll Call was answered with the name of a song with a flower in it.

Committee Chairs: Agr. and Environment - Ruby Booth mentioned that Hatley held first ever tree distribution to residents. Also "Whippy" was again sported in Lac Massawippi. Ruby suggested taking English magazines to Dr.'s offices and leave in waiting room for Anglo patients to enjoy. Make sure your address label is removed before doing so.

Environment - Marina Evans reported that the nature Conservancy of Canada, Quebec region, paid tribute to one of Magog's most illustrious citizens and an ardent defender of the environment, the late Stewart Hopps, with the creation of the Stewart Hopps Natural Re-

serve on the McTavish wetlands site located near lake Memphremagog.

Education: Evelyn Suito mentioned that Unicef will no longer use the familiar orange boxes to collect funds on Halloween.

Health & Community Living - Jean Naylor gave several helpful hints: Be waterwise - It is not necessary to rinse dishes before putting into dishwasher. It wastes water and doesn't get them any cleaner. Steam vegetables instead of boiling to save water and retain vegetables' vitamins.

Jean also read a poem "Have You Ever."

Mildred Cairns read Milby W.I. histo-

ry for 1971-1981.

Two motions will be presented at the Annual Convention on June 5. These motions were discussed and voted upon.

Mildred Cairns gave a good report of the May Sherbrooke Co. meeting. Milby W.I. will be hosting the county meeting in August.

After adjournment we enjoyed refreshments served by hostess Mildred Cairns, assisted by Marjorie Suito.

Marina Evans,
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♦ A 3			
♣ Q 10 7 6			
Dealer: North Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♥	1 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ A			

Friday, July 14, 2006

He ruffs and you are out too

By Phillip Alder

De la Lastra's law is: "After the last of 16 mounting screws has been removed from an access cover, it will be discovered that the wrong access cover has been removed."

I found that witticism when running a search for quotations containing "over," because there will be deals in which you have the opportunity to win a trick by overruffing an opponent. Should you always do that, or are there times when it would be better to discard?

In this deal, you are South, in four spades. West starts with three rounds of hearts, East ruffing the last with the spade eight. What would be your plan?

You seem to have only three losers: two hearts and one diamond. But try to deduce the danger. If you overruff at trick three, you may have been the victim of an uppercut — West collects a trump trick — and could lose four tricks: one spade, two hearts and one diamond. And with this layout, that is exactly what happens. But by discarding the diamond three — an inevitable loser — at trick three, your contract succeeds.

Don't overruff when doing so might result in an opponent's gaining a trump trick and you have an inevitable loser to discard. Lose one trick now to avoid conceding two tricks later.

The corollary to this for the defenders: Before going for an uppercut, try to get your "book," the number of tricks you need to defeat the contract minus one. (More on this next week.)

De la Lastra's law has a corollary too: "After an access cover has been secured by 16 hold-down screws, it will be discovered that the gasket has been omitted."

Your Birthday

Friday, July 14, 2006

A project in which you'll be involved could work out to be more financially rewarding than you first thought, owing to another person joining the team. S/he may be someone who has been lucky for you previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There is no need to throw in the towel just because a financial arrangement hasn't worked out in a satisfactory way. Give it another go, because you could be more fortunate now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you are willing to look out for the interests of your friends, they'll look out for yours. In doing so, you'll find that both social and commercial dealings will work out better than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't be alarmed if something a trifle mysterious and strange is stirring behind the scenes. What is occurring could prove to be of advantage to you once it is brought into the light.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Instead of working alone, try to coordinate your efforts with the two people who are most able to assist you in furthering your present hopes. Collectively, this is a winning combination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It's to your advantage to keep to yourself anything that is told by a confidant who insists that it be kept secret. The less people who know, the greater things can work out for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Associates can be relied upon to do as you direct, provided you first build up confidence in your plans. It wouldn't hurt either to build a little fire under them with a pep talk as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you feel you have been producing way beyond the demands and expectations of your superiors with little recognition, this is a good day to call your efforts to their attention. Toot your horn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — An agreement that's been hard to negotiate can be finalized through asserting yourself without offending anyone. They will appreciate your directness without being pugnacious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't be reluctant to mark up the price tag a bit for your skills or services if you truly believe they warrant it. If the buyer gets what s/he wants, it's only right that you do as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Although everything you want to do may be important to you, nothing much will be accomplished unless you arrange your schedule in good order. Attack one problem at a time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Persons who appreciate you will be willing to share things that you can't get on your own. Don't take them for granted; be sure to be properly grateful for that which they offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You could be a bit more fortunate than usual in situations that have elements of chance, but the trick is to trust your luck. That does not mean you can be foolhardy, only wisely bold.

Saturday, July 15, 2006

Those many hours you devote to your social interests will neither be frivolous nor a waste of time in the year ahead. Ambitions can more easily advanced when you have periods of relaxation to refurbish your outlook.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Reanalyze any undertakings that you feel have stymied your efforts of late. Your powers of comprehension are heightened at this time, and new light can be shed on faulty observations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — The reason you're likely to be the one who will gain the confidence of an associate is because you've proven yourself a person who can keep information under wraps that others deem secret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You'll get an opportunity to make amends regarding a situation where you did not treat others as fairly as you know you should have. Both will feel better when repairs are made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Act in harmony with your thinking, particularly if you get any new ideas on ways to advance your ambitious career aspirations. You'll find that you are on the right track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take the opportunity when it arises to impart important knowledge you've uncovered pertaining to something of great interest to others. They'll welcome the sharing of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Although there might be an absence of unity in a collective endeavor early in the day, don't despair. Eventually, everyone involved will get on board and aim for the same objective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you have an important matter to resolve with a co-worker, this might be an excellent day to get things straightened out. Honest discussions will expose proper solutions that will please both.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Some minor adjustments can be introduced that will help strengthen your financial position. They're not apt to produce a big windfall, but they will yield better results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't take a backseat if you feel your ideas are better than those of persons with whom you'll be sharing your day, especially in social matters. They'll appreciate your input.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Friends and associates are likely to talk to you about private things that they're reluctant to openly discuss with others. They trust you, so treat what they say as privileged information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Social activities that are mental rather than those of a physical nature could be the ones you'll find most appealing. Seek out stimulating conversations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't be reluctant to speak up regarding what you want in matters that pertain to career or finances. It always has been, and always will be, the squeaking wheel that gets the oil.

Sunday, July 16, 2006

The year ahead could be an excellent time for taking on a second enterprise that you can handle in your spare hours. Put your downtime to profitable uses, because it's likely to turn into that source of additional income you're looking for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Many times when we find ourselves in unfamiliar positions we can bluff our way through by following what others do. However, this ploy isn't likely to work for you. Play it straight. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be prepared to stand on your own two feet when extricating yourself from tight corners by utilizing your resourcefulness and skills. Others cannot be expected to solve your dilemmas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Subdue temptations to spend funds you know you don't have and would put you in debt to get something you think you should have, just because a number of friends have it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Your chances are quite favorable for getting what you go after, but if you're smart, you'll first take the time to be certain that which you acquire is what will actually make you happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — There's a chance you may have to contend with someone who is trying to block your efforts with unsavory tactics. Make this person know you're aware of this, and s/he will have no effect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Should a shared endeavor be called for, be certain to select an associate who concurs with your thinking. Involvement with the wrong type could produce undesirable results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It is generally wise to be willing to make concessions when dealing with others, but if doing so commits you to something that directly opposes your standards, don't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Practice sensible health habits so that you don't unwittingly overindulge in foods or substances or push yourself beyond your physical endurance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you are offered something from a person you know from experience isn't overly fond of you, be suspicious of his/her motives. This individual could be setting you up for a fall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't expect things to go too well for you if you attempt to make over friends or family in your own image. Appreciate all the fine points they have to offer, which you don't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Nobody expects you to be an expert in all areas, so don't place unrealistic stress or demands on yourself or your abilities. If you attempt things beyond your know-how and skills, you'll fall flat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A wise approach to handling business matters is to treat the other guy with respect and courtesy, but be practical about what must be done, as well as the cost involved in doing so.

CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chocolate tree
 - 6 W-2 info
 - 9 Utter an orison
 - 13 Pontificate
 - 14 Pie __ mode
 - 15 Communicate by letter
 - 16 Euphemistic exclamation
 - 18 Pluto's realm
 - 19 Fashion update/done to death
 - 21 Surgery rms.
 - 22 Hi-__ graphics
 - 23 Wonderland service
 - 27 DDE's rival
 - 28 Man from Tarsus
 - 30 Nev. neighbor
 - 31 Insurance giant
 - 34 Richard's Agnew
 - 35 Guitarist Paul
 - 36 Meeting of minds/pressure line?
 - 39 Humerus place
 - 40 Monopoly cards
 - 41 Persnickety
 - 42 Lincoln center?
 - 43 Poker stake
 - 44 Wernher __ Braun
 - 45 Not anchored
 - 47 Long fish
 - 48 Weekday abbr.
 - 51 Carmichael classic/broom buddies
 - 55 Canadian leaf
 - 58 Just imagine!
 - 59 Mystery award
 - 60 Comfy shoe
 - 17 Park and Lex.
 - 20 __ und Drang
 - 24 Storage facilities
 - 25 Utopias
 - 26 Mm-mm good!
 - 27 Singer DiFranco
 - 28 Josiah of bone china
 - 29 Affectations
 - 31 Bananalike plant
 - 32 Missed the mark
 - 33 Gentler
 - 34 Leave text as is!
 - 37 "The Flying Dutchman" girl
 - 38 Take off
 - 44 Enormous
 - 46 Muslim faith
 - 47 Italian luxury goods maker
 - 48 Boxing-like exercise
 - 49 Merger
 - 50 These, in Leon
 - 52 Turning figs.
 - 53 Fashionable Christian
 - 54 Kind of fall?
 - 55 Actor Gibson
 - 56 Small ruckus
 - 57 Links org.

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Kramer of TV
- 2 Bellowing
- 3 Puts in order
- 4 Sioux tribe
- 5 19A, 36A and 51A on 15D
- 6 Wise guys
- 7 Talk like a boozehound
- 8 Half of Mork's sign-off
- 9 Miuccia of fashion
- 10 Divested
- 11 Devoured
- 12 Affirmative
- 15 Game show classic

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By Patrick Blindauer 7/14/06

- ACROSS**
- 1 Odds breaker
 - 6 Auckland-to-Melbourne crossing
 - 15 Funny-car fuel
 - 16 False pretenses
 - 17 __ de Guerre
 - 18 Send into seclusion
 - 19 Singer Kazan
 - 21 Amtrak, et al.
 - 22 Ms. Thurman
 - 23 N. Mandela's party
 - 24 Compass dir.
 - 26 __ de corps
 - 29 Pretense
 - 31 Big band tote
 - 34 Packing case
 - 35 Chatted idly
 - 37 Miffed
 - 38 "Lost Boys" co-star
 - 40 Circumvent
 - 43 Conductor Otto
 - 47 Of an arm bone
 - 48 Dynamic start?
 - 49 Audition tape
 - 50 Be appropriate for
 - 52 Tarzan on TV
 - 54 Bad: pref.
 - 55 Part of a min.
 - 56 Tummy muscles
 - 59 Writer Welty
 - 61 Ladylove
 - 65 Part of RFD
 - 66 Gerard of "Green Card"
 - 20 Be admitted
 - 25 Archimedes' cry from the bathtub
 - 27 Temporary currency
 - 28 Put on a first coat
 - 30 Gordon of "Oklahoma!"
 - 32 Stendhal's last name
 - 33 Stick fast
 - 36 A __ sante!
 - 39 Soap plant
 - 40 Settle down
 - 41 Trademark facial tissue
 - 42 The essence of something
 - 44 Moral anguish
 - 45 UAE part
 - 46 Nobel Prize winner Yalow
 - 51 __ Gras
 - 53 Mongolian tents
 - 57 "Joanie Loves Chachi" star
 - 58 "Nana" star Anna
 - 60 Twosome
 - 62 Besmirch
 - 63 Table scrap
 - 64 Cont. Down Under

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

DOWN

- 1 Release one's grip
- 2 Fearsome fish
- 3 Impassive
- 4 Gray or Moran
- 5 Poisonous compound
- 6 " __ the wind and nothing more"
- 7 Part of OAS
- 8 Roman acronym
- 9 Computer clicker
- 10 NASD competitor
- 11 PMs
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- 13 Religious recluse
- 14 Added bubbles to

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By Josiah Breward 7/15/06

More appropriate friends

Dear Annie: My son is 7 and having problems with the few kids who live around us. There is one little boy in particular, "Jamie," who has the mouth of a sailor and is constantly picking on my son. There are other kids who hang out with Jamie and are mean to my son when they are in a group. My son is a very loving and kindhearted boy, but he needs to defend himself and not let these kids convince him to do things that will get him into trouble.

I have tried everything from talking to the other moms to grounding him. I don't know how to get my son to understand that he should either stick up for himself or just stay away from Jamie. I don't want him to end up with no friends, but I also don't want him to be the one they kick around. Jamie also picks on my 10-year-old daughter when she visits me, and then she turns around and picks on her brother to get the other kids' approval.

I don't know what to say anymore when my son comes running home crying because they were mean to him. He won't take my advice to stay away. — Troubled Mom

Dear Troubled: Being around these children makes your son feel popular, and he's willing to put up with the negative consequences for the satisfaction of being part of the junior "in crowd." Don't focus too much on Jamie. Instead, get your son involved in other activities, so he can meet more appropriate friends and develop some self-esteem. Also, you must teach your daughter the importance of sticking up for her brother. She will be proud of herself later.

Dear Annie: My son and daughter-in-law have been married for seven years. Even though I have given her permission to call me "Dad" or use my first name, she has done neither. She says "Dad" is not appropriate and using my first name would be disrespectful.

I have finally decided to come down to her passive-aggressive level and eliminate using her name. I actually feel better. Do you have a better idea? Our son wants nothing to do with this situation. — Hi/Bye Guy

Dear Guy: Your daughter-in-law doesn't want to call you "Dad" and feels awkward calling you "Joe." In seven years, she hasn't

found a palatable alternative.

Sometimes this problem is resolved when grandchildren enter the picture and you are "Grandpa" to everyone. If that's not happening, it's time to ask again. She needs to understand how much this bothers you. Tell her if she uses your name regularly, it will become more natural, but she must make the effort.

Dear Annie: My husband died suddenly in April. We would have been married 50 years next month. We had planned a trip to celebrate, but now I feel cheated out of my special trip and am angry and bitter. Then I feel guilty for the anger and bitterness. I realize this is part of the grief process, and I know I should be thankful for the many wonderful years we had together.

Here's the real problem: Several of my friends, as well as my sister, will be celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries this year. Some are having parties or catered dinners to which I no doubt will be invited. I don't want to say or do anything to take away from the happiness of others, but at the same time, the hurt is almost unbearable. How can I handle these

Annie's Mailbox

situations? — Heartbroken in Virginia

Dear Virginia: Your

grief is still raw, and it's perfectly understandable that you would find such celebrations difficult. Do not feel obligated to attend parties that are "unbearable." Simply send your regrets, saying you are not quite

ready yet. In the meantime, please get some grief counseling to help you weather the loss and adjust to your new situation. Our deepest condolences.

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

Card party held

HUNTINGVILLE

Another card party was held at the Howe home on June 20, 2006 with proceeds for St. James Church, Compton and the Sunshine Fund.

Prizewinners were as follows: highest score, Archie Nelson, 5980; second, Helen Gallup and Gertrude Watson, a tie, 5360; third, Isabel Nelson 5220; consolation Pat Howe.

Patsy Millar and Gertrude Watson each won a prize for successful 9 no trump bids, without the joker.

Patsy Millar won the prize for secret score.

The guessing game (no. of candies in a cup) was won by Doreen Findlay.

A special Father's Day gift was won by George Peasley.

Special prizes: grocery box, George Peasley; purse and umbrella, Alison Watson; purse and pens, Helen Gallup.

Door prizes were claimed by several of the card players.

This was our last card party until fall. Many thanks to Nilda and Pat for all they have done for us, and to all who helped in any way.

Sue Nichols



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