

Special souvenir issue inside

A reprint of the original February 9, 1897 issue

THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

Crown prosecutors hit the picket line

Page 3

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2011

114 YEARS STRONG AND COUNTING



AL BARRIER

The Sherbrooke Record staff in the pressroom. (L to R) Anne Poirier, Janet Daignault, Jo-Ann Hovey, Steve Blake, Sheila Henderson, Daniel Coulombe, Josée Hamel, Sharon McCully, Corrinna Pole, Doug McCooeye, Laurie Schoolcraft, Michel Duval.

The Record was delivered as usual last Friday but there wasn't anything unusual about it at all for the people who made it happen.

A piece on our antiquated press broke just as the pressmen prepared to rev it up. It was 10 p.m. before a mechanic could come to assess the damage, and midnight before the roar of the motor kicked in. The delivery trucks which normally leave the building at 11:45 were delayed and the tiny band of workers who stuff inserts into the paper and prepare The Record for delivery, along with the weary pressmen, finished their shift at 3 a.m. A few hours later, a team of carriers climbed snowbanks and waded down unplowed streets to ensure the papers were delivered before first light. A few subscribers called to complain their paper was wet or late.

It was just another day on the job for the dedicated staff of The Record who have persevered through fire, floods, snowstorms, illness, computer crashes, staff shortages and much more to bring a 114-year-old paper to Townshippers.

Why, you ask?

I'll repeat the answer: Because someone has to do it.

As long as there is a community newspaper out there, there is proof of daily life within the English-speaking community it mirrors through its schools, churches, businesses and community groups.

Being part of a minority community means nothing can be taken for granted. Not the hospitals built and maintained by our ancestors, not the community school our parents and grandparents attended, not the church where we were baptized and married, and not the paper that recorded the events.

In January, 1999, when a major fire destroyed the Record's Delorme Street building, its computers and presses, it could have marked the end of a century-old institution and one that we tend to take for granted. After all, we can get all the news on TV or the Internet right?

Wrong.

This community newspaper cares about the community it covers and the people in it. It is here to celebrate the heroes and chastise the villains. It knows the issues and concerns of readers and keeps them informed on decisions of elected bodies that can affect them.

It is more than a purveyor of news and events. It is a link between the past and the future, between the French and English-speaking communities, and tangible evidence of the continued presence of an English-speaking population in the Eastern Townships. It is also a newspaper with one of the richest histories in the newspaper industry, claiming among its owners the most prominent names in the business. As well, The Record has been fertile training ground for journalists whose bylines grace major newspapers and magazines across Canada.

Naysayers who predict the demise of this newspaper fail to consider the fierce loyalty of readers, advertisers and the determination of a tiny staff to continue this 114-year tradition.

It is a paper with a proud heritage and a noble mission.

True, those associated with The Record have learned to balance on the brink. This in turn has spawned creativity, ingenuity, and the reward that comes from providing what is truly an essential service.

Sharon McCully, Publisher.

McDevitt on Egypt

Editorial — Page 6



**Murder case:
Crown wants teen tried as adult**

Page 5

Comic Jam and Graphic Novel event

The Community Art Lab of the Foreman Art Gallery is pleased to invite the public to a special participatory event with artist Joanne Hui on Wednesday, February 16 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Lennoxville Library (101 Queen Street). This event, Drawing Revisionist Histories and the Transcultural Present, will consist of an artist talk, the creation of a collaborative comic-style poster, and a comic jam open to all.

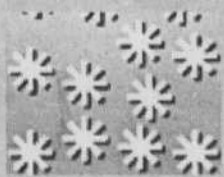
Joanne Hui, artist and PhD candidate in Interdisciplinary Studies in Society and Culture at Concordia University, will draw from key Canadian examples to discuss how graphic narratives can create contemporary memoirs and revisionist histories of resistance and activism.

This participatory event will begin with a brief presentation of the artist's work and research. Following this, a photographer will be on hand to take headshots of audience members, who will each be drawn by Hui into a comic-style poster. The poster will be printed following the event and mailed to each participant. To conclude, a comic jam will allow participants to experiment with the ideas and techniques presented by the artist.

This unique event is free and open to all. Registration is recommended as space is limited. To register or for more information, contact: Yaël Filipovic, Curator, Education & Cultural Action, or Sevan Inejikian, Assistant Curator, Education & Cultural Action at 819-822-9600 ext. 2279 or artlab@ubishops.ca

A co-presentation by the Foreman Art Gallery and Sporobole, centre en art actuel.

Weather



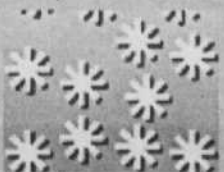
TODAY:
SNOW
HIGH OF -8
LOW OF -19



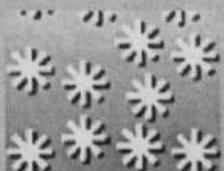
THURSDAY:
MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD
HIGH OF -11
LOW OF -15



FRIDAY:
MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD
HIGH OF -5
LOW OF -14



SATURDAY:
SNOW
HIGH OF -4
LOW OF -9



SUNDAY:
SNOW
HIGH OF 1
LOW OF -6



A Friendly Call from the Heart
A new service for seniors will be launched Monday, February 14: the With Respect to Our Elders Friendly Calls service. This initiative is being coordinated by enthusiastic volunteer Ina Cohn-Leboff, in collaboration with Townshippers' Association staff members. Ina has gathered together a team of volunteers to make regular, friendly calls to people who feel lonely or isolated. When asked about her motivation to start this project, Ina said that it was simple: "Who doesn't need to hear a human voice and receive a little kindness in their life?"

Who is Ina Cohn-Leboff? Ina is a volunteer who became involved in the With Respect to Our Elders project through the very successful intergenerational music festivals. Ina is particularly passionate about helping others, a quality that has somewhat defined her life. Years ago, Ina moved to the Townships to care for her mother who was suffering from Alzheimer's. The doctors had agreed that a life in the Townships would be beneficial for her mother and give her a better quality of life. Ina, an avid farmer and cook, decided to move here with her to enjoy the peace and quiet of country life. With help, Ina cared for her mother until she passed away in the familiar setting of their Townships' farm.

Before moving to the Eastern Townships, Ina studied at MacDonald College. With the knowledge gained there she was soon at work producing eggs from her well-fed chickens and cooking up a storm, making home-made dinners for customers to buy from her well-stocked freezer. Her healthy menu of garden casseroles and pies made from her own berry bushes even included home-grown guinea fowl. After living as a 'gentlewoman' farmer for a few years, however, Ina soon realized that she would like to help others and work to address some of the needs in the community around her that she had observed.

The idea for an initiative that would see volunteers reaching out to isolated seniors led Ina to ask people at the in-

Keeping In Touch



LINDSAY TUER

Ina Cohn-Leboff, a dedicated volunteer with Townshippers' Association's With Respect to Our Elders project, is proud to be launching the new Friendly Calls initiative on Valentine's Day this year. It is her hope that the service will bring a little warmth and sunshine into the lives of people who would like to receive a call, from a friendly voice, every once in a while. For more information about this project, contact Evelina, Townshippers' Association's Information and Referral Coordinator, at info@townshippers.qc.ca, or Ina Cohn-Leboff, With Respect to Our Elders Volunteer, at ilc@townshippers.qc.ca.

tergenerational music festivals if they thought that a service such as the Friendly Calls one might work; everyone said they thought it would. Ina was sure that such a service was necessary, especially given the demographics of the Eastern Townships region. "There are many people who return home and are alone," Ina told us. "Having a regular, friendly call would offer people, especially those who are lonely or isolated, someone to talk to once a week." With the launch of the Friendly Calls initiative, Ina hopes to be able to change this reality, at least for a few people.

Monday, February 14 is the official launch of the Friendly Calls initiative. Why launch this new Townshippers' Association initiative on Valentine's Day? It's simple, according to Ina. With a smile on her face, she told us: "This project is from our hearts."

If you would like more information about the Friendly Calls initiative, or if you would like to be a caller, please contact Evelina at 1-866-566-5717. You can also call Townshippers' Association's Knowlton office at 450 242-4421. Our staff members there - Kate Wisdom, Kate Murray and Lindsay Tuer - will be more than happy to assist you. We are also still looking for people who would like to receive regular, friendly calls. If you, or someone you know, would be interested in receiving a call from a friendly volunteer, contact Evelina or Townshippers' Association's Knowlton office.

Intergenerational Dance Contest at Lennoxville Winter Fun Day!

The live music and intergenerational dance contest at this year's Winter Fun Day in Lennoxville (taking place on Saturday, February 12) will be organized by Eric Akbar Manolson, coordinator of Townshippers' Association's 'With Respect to Our Elders' project. It promises to be fun for everyone! "I think this activity is going to bring extra fun to the Winter Fun Day", Manolson stated. "If the weather is good, the last dance will take place outside in the snow. It's a contest, but every person dancing will win a prize!"

The live music will start at 12:30 p.m. and the intergenerational dance contest will begin at 1:15 p.m. For more information about either the live music or the intergenerational dance contest, contact Eric Manolson at 819 566-5717 (toll free: 1-866-566-5717) or eam@townshippers.qc.ca.

Correction to Last Week's Photo

The wonderful picture featured in last week's Keeping in Touch column - which featured Lindsay Tuer, co-coordinator of the Montérégie-East Partners for Health and Social Services Network, cooking with a young girl from Butler Elementary - was actually taken by photographer Karen Smith. We apologize for omitting to give Karen credit for her photograph last week and thank her very much for having captured the magic of the 'It's a Girls' World' project in photos for us.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Even at full capacity the Quebec judicial system is backlogged, as it currently takes an average of 184 days to process a case in the province, the highest in the country.

Crown prosecutors on strike

By Doug McCooye

More than 1,400 Quebec government lawyers, including the 450 Crown prosecutors, went on strike Tuesday in protest of the current state of their contract negotiations with the province.

The judicial system has essentially been halted, as all new cases will be postponed for the duration of the work stoppage. Only cases involving an already detained defendant will continue to proceed.

In front of the Raynald-Fr chet te courthouse on Tuesday morning, the majority of the 20 or so Crown prosecutors who ply their trade in Sherbrooke were picketing. Wearing their black robes overtop their winter coats, the prosecutors not working on Tuesday marched up and down King Ouest holding signs that read "  qui profite une couronne affaiblie?" (Who benefits from a weak Crown?).

Paul Cr peau, the Eastern Townships representative for the Association of Prosecutors in Criminal and Penal Prosecutions of Quebec, was among those picketing on Tuesday.

"Every other province in Canada has enough staff," he said in an interview with The Record. "We don't even have enough to staff our offices."

Cr peau echoed the sentiments of association president Christian Leblanc, who says that Quebec prosecutors are among the most overworked and lowest paid lawyers in North America.

According to the association, prosecutors in Quebec are paid between 35

and 40 percent less than other prosecutors in Canada. Crown offices are also understaffed, as there is currently one prosecutor for every 15,600 people, by far the highest provincial ratio in the country.

Even at full capacity the Quebec judicial system is backlogged, as it currently takes an average of 184 days to process a case in the province, the highest in the country.

The association is asking the government to hire 200 more prosecutors and seeking a 40 percent pay increase.

Cr peau said that little negotiations went on between the two sides over the weekend, as the government has refused to budge on its stance.

The plight of the Crown prosecutors is all too familiar to Henry Keyserlingk, retired Townships lawyer and former association president. In an email correspondence with The Record, Keyserlingk said he was not surprised that the province was hesitant to give in to the Crown's demands.

"Little seems to have changed since I opted for early retirement in 1997," he said. "The issues continue to involve (the Crown's) excessive workload coupled with the lowest salary scale throughout all of Canada."

"I was never convinced that the quality of justice in Quebec was a major political priority except perhaps when it resulted in a whiff of a political scandal, the type that provoked the attention of the media and of government leaders."

The lack of public interest in the Crown's burden is understandable, says Keyserlingk, because most people are



DOUG MCCOONEY

A group of Sherbrooke-based Crown prosecutors picket outside the Raynald-Fr chet te courthouse on Tuesday.

law-abiding citizens and have never been a victim of a crime issues involving public prosecutors doesn't touch them personally.

"Then comes the piggy-back problem. Every Quebec provincial finance minister knows that the minute he or she agrees to improve the working conditions of the 450 or so provincial prosecutors, it won't be long before the many thousands of other public service professionals will demand the same concessions."

For the duration of the strike, two Crown prosecutors will be appointed by Quebec everyday to handle the entire

workload at the Raynald-Fr chet te courthouse for that day. Jury trials, like the Bedford drug cartel trial, and cases involving detained suspects will proceed as scheduled.

Cr peau did not give a timetable for the strike and seemed unsure whether the pressure tactic would prove effective.

"In 2003 they gave us the right to strike and we didn't even want it," he said. "But, since we have it, we might as well exercise it (...) We'll freeze our feet for a few days and see what will happen."

dmccooye@sherbrookerecord.com

Students bring studies into the community

Tuesday, nearly fifty community organizations in the Eastern Townships gathered at the University of Sherbrooke's (UdeS) Cultural Centre to present challenging projects for the third edition of the Carrefour de l'engagement  tudiant (Crossroads of student involvement).

The initiative connects community or non-profit organizations with students who can take on specific projects under their training to combine meaningful learning and a sustainable community.

Last year, 20 per cent of students present at Crossroads 2010, one of the initiatives of the Experiential Apprenticeship by Community Involvement Program, were directly involved in the Sherbrooke community through organizations such as Secours-Amiti  Estrie and the Support Services for New Canadians.

By enhancing the integration of students into the community, students have had access to a variety of experiences and practices in all spheres of activity.

For example, Sherbrooke's Maison de la famille relied on a social work student in order to promote father involvement and last fall communication students proposed public relations strategies to help the Centre d'aide in the fight

against sexual assault.

Organizations have also benefited from university expertise to meet multiple needs, such as providing legal advice, implementing a business plan or setting up workshops. For example, a team of students helped the Maison des grands-parents de Sherbrooke with the promotion of intergenerational play.

"The team made contacts in several seniors homes and with various Sherbrooke agencies to present our services," stated Louise Brisson, director of the Maison des grands-parents. "Students gave us valuable support and our senior members have been touched by their dynamism and commitment."

Among the field projects, Marie Champagne helped the Sherbrooke Journal de rue Le Nouvel Espoir to develop a food aid service open on weekends.

"Doing a project in community involvement, it is an experience students will remember all their lives," stated Champagne. "We discover that the theory is one thing, but the practice even more."

During 2009-2010, the program supported projects in 25 courses, most Master's level, involving nearly 90 organizations and 500 students.

More than 200 students are expected to be involved in the project this year.

Important Notice to Employers

Supporting Students: Serving Communities

Canada Summer Jobs is a Government of Canada initiative. It provides funding for not-for-profit organizations, public-sector employers, and small businesses with 50 or fewer employees to create summer work experiences for students between the ages of 15 and 30.

If you are an eligible employer, we invite you to submit your application from **February 1 to 28, 2011**.

Effective February 1, the application form and the application guide will be available on our Web site, or at any Service Canada Centre.

Applications can be submitted online, by mail, or in person at any Service Canada Centre.

For more information:

Click servicecanada.ca/cs2011
Call 1-800-935-5555 (TTY: 1-800-926-9105)
Visit a Service Canada Centre

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Sherbrooke and Haut-Saint-François MRC make green deal gold

Career

By Corrinna Pole
SHERBROOKE

the trade name Valoris last September.

With a more than \$2.5 million investment, the City of Sherbrooke is now a joint partner with the Haut-Saint-François MRC (Regional County Municipality) in a waste management company that will see waste management in the Townships focus more on recovery.

Tuesday afternoon in Bury, Valoris President Nicole Robert, Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sévigny and Jean-Claude Dumas, deputy warden of the Haut-Saint-François, joined representatives from Teknika HBA and Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton, to announce the financial terms of the partnership.

With a shared commitment to manage waste in a form that respects sustainable development, Sévigny hailed the City's \$2,601,000 investment in the engineered landfill as a boon to the regions environmental waste reduction efforts.

Robert explained to The Record that the MRC and Sherbrooke became partners in 2009 of the Regie intermunicipal waste recovery centre, which adopted

"The site was originally a SLF (Sanitary Landfill) site but with new (sanitation) laws we had to close the SLF site to open a TLF (Technical Landfill)," said Robert.

The TLF consists of an engineered landfill, a waste recycling centre and an environmental industrial park in Bury.

The partnership was an answer to Sherbrooke's search for a new and sustainable waste management site and that of the MRC to generate enough waste material to optimize the performance of the new TLF site.

"The City of Sherbrooke brings us the tonnage required to make our operations profitable, and the Haut-Saint-François RCM has a 400-acre site that is strategically located, away from housing. Valoris has leading-edge infrastructures and extensive expertise," said Robert. "We already have municipalities as customers who guarantee good tonnage, but the partnership with the city of Sherbrooke enables us not only to really ensure the profitability of Valoris but also to put in place a business development plan and to look to the future with opti-

mism." Robert adds that the partnership brings with it "enormous potential for business development".

After developing expertise in waste management and recovery in the townships, Robert stated Valoris planned on shifting its focus to develop the specialized industrial park and then production, technological development, training, and socio-environmental issues which would help the Bury site to become a centre of excellence in the region and province.

"We have to go through a new plan that will be effective by 2013. It won't change anything for now but we are looking at alternate possibilities for waste management that will be even greener for (present) and for future generations."

Their expanding rage in the field will also see the creation of many specialized jobs in the region. While she could not estimate on the number of potential jobs, Robert did say the employment opportunities would stem from companies who installed themselves in the environmental industrial park.

As part of the deal, the MRC will be contributing the site which is expected to be used for the next 40 years, and along with their payment, Sherbrooke brings a compactor and a scale to measure the volumes of incoming waste on the site.

Taxpayers can breath easy since the partnership promises to maintain relatively low costs with the price per ton being \$60 from 2010 to 2012 with a \$5 increase for 2013, excluding waste disposal fees.

"This transaction means we will be able to keep prices low for the 14 member municipalities and Saint-Malo and Martinville since it will be based on tonnage," said Robert. "Our mandate is not to get more than 40,000 tons per year for the first 13 years. We want to do something about the amount of waste being generated."

In arriving at the financial terms of the transaction, Valoris invested \$100,000 in two evaluations, one which examined the environmental liability of the MRC site from Teknika HBA and an estimation of the fair market value from Raymond Chabot-Grant Thornton.

The evaluations determined the MRC to receive \$1,622,000, representing the \$2,601,000 invested by Sherbrooke to acquire the 50 per cent ownership of Valoris, less \$979,000 to fill the post-closure investment account related to the sanitary landfill.

Valoris will continue to be

CONT'D ON PAGE 12

STANSTEAD COLLEGE



POSITION

DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES

JOB SUMMARY

The Director of Facilities reports to the headmaster and is responsible for guiding the facility management functions. He/she is primarily responsible for overseeing the facilities on the school campus and managing the plant and maintenance employees, and acts as a key staff resource person to the Property Committee.

The Director of Facilities is responsible for ensuring the management of the school's buildings and ground and is also expected to work and consult closely with the Headmaster in implementing all strategically important institutional initiatives.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Physical Plant

- Contract for all major plant repairs and maintenance projects
- Review and maintain the school's insurance programs
- Develop long-range financial projections for building maintenance
- Coordinate physical plant master planning and implementation schedules
- Assist with architectural planning and implementation
- Supervise Head of Maintenance and Head of Custodial Services
- Coordinate daily cleaning routine of all buildings and grounds with Head of Maintenance and Head of Custodial Services
- Develop and administer preventive maintenance programs
- Inspect condition of interior/exterior of all buildings for scheduled maintenance
- Coordinate compliance with current provincial and local regulations as required
- Provide for adequate security of building and grounds
- Serve as member of the Property Committee

Auxiliary Use of Facilities

- Jointly hire staff under his/her responsibility and act as administrator for the arena
- Arrange and oversee facility utilization by outside organizations
- Monitor all real estate belonging to the College (Fitch Bay, gravel pit, industrial park, tree plantations)

Serve on Long-Range Planning Committee

The candidate must have:

Degree in administration and/or facility management
High knowledge of buildings, land, human resources
Familiarity of various laws/regulations/standards pertaining to building codes.
Microsoft Office and various software knowledge
Bilingual: French & English
Communication & organizational skills

This is a permanent position with excellent fringe benefits; the salary will be based upon experience and performance.

Interested candidates should send their CVs before **February 28** to:

Stanstead College,
Marie-Josée Gaboriault, Controller,
450 Dufferin, Stanstead, QC, J0B 3E0
mgaboriault@stansteadcollege.com.

Career

STANSTEAD COLLEGE



POSITION

HEAD OF JANITORIAL/LAUNDRY

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Oversee the general management of the Janitorial and Laundry Departments
- Responsible for ordering supplies using the College's requisition process
- Distribute various tasks in general and during special events
- Budget control
- Supervise/monitor execution of tasks
- Manage employees' working hours and absences
- All other related tasks

The candidate must have:

- Experience in managing a group of employees for a minimum of 3 years
- Knowledge of janitorial and laundry needs
- Good organizational skills
- Sound judgement and diplomacy
- Bilingualism (French, English)
- Communication skills
- Professionalism and discretion
- Efficiency

This job is permanent and full time. Interested candidates should send their CVs before **February 28, 2011** to:

Stanstead College,
Marie-Josée Gaboriault, Controller,
450 Dufferin, Stanstead, QC, J0B 3E0,
mgaboriault@stansteadcollege.com

Teen charged with first-degree murder

By Doug McCooye

The 16-year-old boy accused of kidnapping and sequestering 82-year-old Réjeanne Pelletier-Charette saw a new charge of first-degree murder laid against him in a Quebec Youth courtroom on Tuesday at the Raynald-Fréchette courthouse in Sherbrooke.

The teenager - who has been detained since his arrest last August - entered a plea of not guilty during a brief court appearance on Tuesday morning. The accused is already facing charges of kidnapping, sequestering, theft, and auto-theft.

The Crown also plans to file a request that the 16-year-old be tried as an adult.

Addressing a group of assembled reporters waiting outside the Youth Court area, the boy's defence lawyer Claire Dejean acknowledged the gravity of the new accusation, but was hesitant to discuss the case in detail.

"Despite what is being said in the media, my client is presumed innocent until proven guilty," she said.

The case was suspended until March 9 to give the defence time to analyze the new evidence filed by the Crown. Dejean said that she was not expecting any fur-

ther evidence to be filed.

The defence lawyer denied to comment on her client's emotional state.

The crime

Réjeanne Pelletier-Charette disappeared from her Rock Forest home on August 13 and police launched an all-out search for her. A few days later, on August 16, police released a statement asking for the public's help to find a 16-year-old boy who may have knowledge of the woman's whereabouts.

The boy in question had recently escaped from the Val-du-Lac youth centre and matched the description of a boy seen by multiple witnesses in the area at the time of the disappearance. At the time, his name was released to the public and he was not described as a suspect in the case.

The teenager was eventually found later that night at the Siboire microbrewery on Depot Street in Sherbrooke, just hours after Pelletier-Charette's missing car had been discovered in the nearby Maxi grocery store parking lot. The elderly woman's dead body was found the following day and charges were eventually filed against the teen.

Initial psychiatric evaluations deemed the defendant unfit to

face the charges laid against him. However, further tests were conducted and the subsequent results led to the reversal of the previous ruling, making the defendant fit to stand trial.

The victim's family

Marielle Charette-Rondeau, daughter of Réjeanne, attended Tuesday's proceedings with her husband André and their daughter Laurence - one of the 82-year-old woman's ten grandchildren.

"It's a relief," said Charette-Rondeau to the group of assembled reporters. "It's justice that is going forward. That's all we wanted since the beginning."

Charette-Rondeau spoke of the support she has received from law enforcement during the last six months, commending the Sureté du Québec and local police for their efforts in the case. "I was on the scene when they were looking for her," she said. "I was really impressed with the humanity that the (officers) showed."

If tried as an adult and found guilty of first-degree murder, the accused could face a maximum penalty of life in prison without the possibility of parole before 25 years.

dmccooye@sherbrookerecord.com



DOUG MCCOOEYE

Marielle Charette-Rondeau - daughter of 82-year-old Réjeanne Pelletier-Charette who was found dead last August in a field in Rock Forest - addressing reporters at the Raynald-Fréchette courthouse on Tuesday.

Career

STANSTEAD COLLEGE



POSITION

SUMMER PROGRAM COORDINATOR

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Oversee the coordination of all summer programs
- Budget preparation and follow up
- Serve as contact person for participants' families for every program
- Provide necessary documents for the admission/travel of all participants
- All administrative tasks related to the complete organization of these programs
- Develop new programs
- Coordinate activities with business office and management team
- Coordinate with the head driver regarding participants travel and various outings for summer programs
- Hire staff for summer programs upon the internal procedure
- Purchase all required materials for programs using the College's requisition process
- Coordinate meal requirements with the cafeteria management
- Develop marketing and advertising strategy for summer programs
- All other related tasks

The candidate must have:

- Leadership
- High communication and organizational skills
- IT skills and Microsoft Office knowledge
- Three years of experience in business administration
- Bilingualism (French-English - Spanish an asset)
- Professionalism
- Efficiency

This is a permanent position with excellent fringe benefits; the salary will be based upon experience and performance. The yearly vacation is taken during late autumn or winter.

Interested candidates should send their CVs before **February 28** to:

Stanstead College
 Marie-Josée Gaboriault, Controller,
 450 Dufferin, Stanstead, QC, J0B 3E0,
 mgaboriault@stansteadcollege.com.

Fofana sentenced to nine years

By Doug McCooye

Alfa Ibrahim Fofana - found guilty on a series of charges related to a March 2010 armed robbery incident at Wera Farm in Waterville - was sentenced to nine years in prison on Tuesday for his role in the crime.

Presiding Quebec Court judge Serge Champoux - who characterized Fofana's interpretation of events as both absurd and unbelievable following the guilty verdict last October - rendered his decision Tuesday at the Raynald-Fréchette courthouse in Sherbrooke.

Citing the violence and the severity of the crime, Crown prosecutor Denis Petitclerc had been asking for ten years in prison. Fofana's defence lawyer Serge Lamontagne was asking for five years, pointing to his client's lesser role in the offence as justification.

On the morning of March 4, 2010, Fofana and two accomplices - Khodr Afif Kanaan and Yassine Fares Haddar - drove from Montreal to Wera Farm. Fofana, who was behind the wheel, dropped the two off near the property, and parked a short distance away.

Hearing a knock, François Wera - son of the farm's owner Richard Wera - opened the door to the main farmhouse and was greeted with two guns pointed directly at him. The two intruders proceeded to bound and beat the younger Wera, threatening repeatedly that they would kill him.

According to François Wera's testimony at trial, Kanaan and Haddar were communicating with Fofana via walkie-talkie throughout the ordeal. After about an hour, Fofana picked up the two intruders and the three fled the premises with about \$3,000 and two firearms. Following a quick police investigation, the three suspects were pulled over later that morning near Highway 10 and were promptly arrested.

Reading from a hand-written prepared statement during his sentence recommendation hearing in December, Fofana continued to deny having



DOUG MCCOOEYE

Sureté du Québec officers survey the crime scene at Wera Farm in Waterville in March 2010 shortly after three intruders perpetrated a home invasion, attacked François Wera, and made off with \$3,000 and a number of firearms. Alfa Ibrahim Fofana - the getaway driver in the affair - was sentenced on Tuesday to nine years in prison.

anything to do with the planning of the crime, saying he had no knowledge that a robbery was about to take place until Haddar and Kanaan were already inside the home.

"I was just at the wrong place at the wrong time," he said in December.

Because the defendant has been detained since his arrest in March, judge Champoux knocked off the time served from his penalty on Tuesday. Fofana will serve a maximum sentence of just over eight years in prison for the series of charges, which include armed robbery with an illegal weapon, conspiracy to commit robbery, extortion through the use of a firearm, sequestering, breaking and entering with the use of a firearm, unauthorized possession of a prohibited firearm, and assault causing injury.

Yassine Fares Haddar's case has been postponed to February 25.

Kanaan - the alleged mastermind of the plan who pled guilty to a series of charges for his role in the crime in October - was sentenced to 11 years in prison in December.

dmccooye@sherbrookerecord.com

EDITORIAL

We'd better get used to it. Political and economic power is shifting dramatically eastward these days.



Mike McDevitt

Power and the People

ignore these people at our peril. So, obviously, does the international business community, which has done well under the 'friendly' Mubarak, yet has failed to endear itself to, or share the wealth with, the average Egyptian. Beneath the cries of 'freedom' are the urgently bellowed demands for economic and social justice - and an end to corruption. Adjustments will have to be made. With similar rumblings beginning to be heard in Jordan and Sudan, a nervous Israel faces a decidedly less predictable neighbourhood with its few instruments of security threatened on all sides. A nervous Israel, on the other hand, especially one fighting its own rather vicious internal battles, is, in turn, cause for general concern.

As epochal events continue to unfold in Egypt, and threaten ominously elsewhere in the Middle East, those of us in the west have been treated to a front row seat to an impressive human outpouring. Inspired by the relatively uneventful revolution in Tunisia, the people of Egypt finally broke free from under the oppressive, yet ineffectual, heel of President Hosni Mubarak. Demanding the president's resignation and expansive political reform, apparently unorganized protesters have ensured that, at least, Mubarak's personal political career is over and have heard promises of reform from the battered, but still standing, remains of his regime. Mubarak, however, is no Saddam, with his rule hanging on a personality cult and tribal loyalties. Ending his presidency does not end the regime and it is one with long, probing tentacles. It will be tricky to untangle.

As negotiations begin between representatives of the ruling interests and self-appointed delegates of the demonstrating hordes, Western nations have taken the public stance of benign interest - after some rather hilarious theatricality in Canada's case - 'supporting the people.' The obvious preference of most developed countries, however, is that whatever change must happen, should do so gradually and in an orderly fashion. There's money involved after all.

There are some serious problems to this logistical reverie, however. First of all, as they clearly demonstrated during the government's futile attempts to quell the disturbances, the regime's security forces are large, well-armed, trained, and ruthless. The personal and organizational concerns facing these people are grave and serious, and they have the potential to play a powerful political role. Unlike the army, which has behaved honourably, the security forces are more closely tied to the regime than to the nation and they have a lot to lose. As we witnessed in Iraq, we

The scenario in Egypt is a complicated affair - both in its origins and in its potential impact. We in the west must remember that we are not watching a sporting match in which either the good guys or the bad guys must win. It could, in the absence of any clear and unified leadership, dissolve into a political free-for-all pitting everyone against everyone else. On the other hand, a workable, progressive and peace-loving society could also develop in which its people feel safe and at home. We've seen both scenarios unfold during the last 30 years and all kinds of variations in between and we can only hope that the true inspiring desires of the Egyptian people will ultimately shine through.

In any event, we'd better get used to it. Political and economic power is shifting dramatically eastward these days and as China prepares to assume its global potential, many emerging societies will find themselves under increasing pressure to change. Cold War era arrangements no longer fit the new scenery and new ones, with new alliances, will have to be developed. Strategic areas tend to be the fault lines in these tectonic political rearrangements, so the ground is going to shake from time to time until things readjust. Let's hope we make it through the process.



Happy Birthday 'Record'

by Manfred H. Starhemberg

If there were a press club in the heavens, it would be fun to chat with Leonard Channell, the original owner and publisher of what is now the Sherbrooke Record. I might be able to tell him that newspaper history was made not only in Sherbrooke that ninth of January 1897 but also in New York city where the New York Times for the first time used the famous slogan; "All the News That's Fit to Print". Originally publisher Adolph S. Ochs had offered a \$100. award for a new slogan but then he wrote this one himself and pocketed the prize money.

In Germany that day, the famous 403 year old Hofbrauhaus moved into its current location in Munich, an event Mr. Channell and I might have been able to toast with a large stein of Lager and he might have been amused to learn that that same morning the New York Stock Exchange officially opened its first ladies restroom much to the consternation of its gentlemen members.

Of course the British were at it again because that fateful Tuesday they invaded the 400 year old empire of Benin, now Nigeria. Currently, international commissions with Canada's participation are trying to secure the return of thousands of historic masks, art and artifacts looted during the British colonial rule.

In America it was business as usual, the Navy laid keel to the massive 11,565 ton warship USS Wisconsin at a San Francisco shipyard, a ship which would play a major part in World War I. President Grover Cleveland that day vetoed a bill which would prohibit admission of illiterate immigrants, a bill that stands to this day. He also, on January 9, established the first Interstate Commerce Commission in an effort to control the machinations of the railroad magnates and their corrupt freight price fixing.

On a lighter note, after years of debate, the state of Michigan officially adopted the apple blossom as the official state flower. In Russia, the Empire published the first official census ever undertaken by a major European power. In Australia the later famous aviator Sir Charles Edward Kingsforth Smith was born and American inventor Robert Hope-Jones, a famous organ builder, patented a foghorn for use in lighthouses which was to serve on both Canadian coasts for more than a century and some remaining examples operate even to this day. In Vienna, Austria, Siegfried Marcus patented his Marcus Wagen, an automobile that predates Benz and is still in existence in a museum in Vienna.

So much for my contribution to Mr. Channell. What I would love to hear from him is how his news were gathered. What means of communications did the paper have? What cameras if any were used. I know that photogravure was available but did the paper have the machines for rapid transfer of the picture to the old fashioned block mounts? What type and size was the press?

I have seen some the old monster presses in action, especially the flat sheet presses then just appearing in newspapers around the globe. I can even envision the smell of lead and ink and the wet proofs, hand rolled and read upside down. I can see the typesetters working their magic with tiny hand mounted type "leaded" in large metal trays.

Happy birthday Sherbrooke Record. Obviously you have managed to transition through 114 years of technical innovation and the intrusion of electronic news dissemination to remain a strong voice in the Townships today.

THE RECORD

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

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

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COLUMNIST

His energy and sheer love for the sport of rock performer makes him a shoe-in for on-stage quarterback, team captain, coach, manager, mascot and the half-time show, all rolled into one.

Gowan: Return of the Strange Animal



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

He was born in Glasgow, raised in Canada. He's a classically trained pianist who studied at the Royal Conservatory. He's sung from the top of a pyramid, recorded an album in a house formerly owned by John Lennon and then Ringo Starr. He grew up singing along with the big progressive rock bands only to later collaborate with Jon Anderson, lead singer of Yes. For the last dozen years, he's been on tour with Styx. His name is Gowan. Clearly, here's a guy whose passion for

music knows no bounds. He also knows that investing energy in the unfolding of the universe can lead to some very interesting opportunities. There's no sitting back and waiting for life to happen for Lawrence Gowan, paired with humble recognition of the results of hard work, and the stumbling blocks and growth necessary for building a career in the music industry.

February of 2011 marks the 26th anniversary of the release of "Strange Animal" - that album referred to in the first paragraph of this column - recorded at the home formerly owned by Lennon and then Starr. After years of touring with Styx, Gowan is on the road playing to fans of his own recordings, and among those stops is March 17's date at Sherbrooke's Granada Theatre.

The intimate nature of a theatre show of this sort is thrilling no matter who is on stage. There is no "bad seating," and the artist in question has the opportunity to truly connect with his/her audience. There's a vibe of Phantom of the Opera meets The Muppet Show meets your favourite artist. So when someone who has toured the world, who is as gen-

erous, as fun and looking forward to performing as Gowan comes along, it's a performance that just can't be missed.

Professionally speaking, Gowan has six Canadian Top Ten songs, namely: "A Criminal Mind," "Strange Animal," "Cosmetics," "Moonlight Desires," "All The Lovers In The World, and "When There's Time For Love."

The list goes on, with twelve Juno nominations, two Juno awards, one Casby award, and several Socan awards. On his musical resume are four Platinum albums, three Gold albums and one Gold single.

Oh, that, and according to www.gowan.org, he also has the "Highest Scorer in Minor-Atom Hockey playing for Cedar-Hill, Ontario (1967)."

Gowan's performance holds particular importance for this music lover, having been a child of the music video generation; where kids of the 1980s traded in their soothers for their Much Music/Musique Plus/Video Hits and MTV. If Gowan's stage presence translates as his dy-

namic video presence did, the Granada may not be able to contain him.

His energy and sheer love for the sport of rock performer makes him a shoe-in for on-stage quarterback, team captain, coach, manager, mascot and the half-time show, all rolled into one. Gowan's not selling rock and roll, he's living it. He is SHARING it. With this generous an offer to those in the Sherbrooke area on March 17, the question isn't, will you buy a ticket, it's how can you possibly miss this? We're in for one memorable night. Sate your "moonlight desires" as a Canadian music legend makes a one-night appearance, at such a terrific venue. Make Gowan a part of the unfolding of YOUR universe.

For more, don't miss DH Radio tonight on CJMQ 88.9 fm, when Sheila Q. airs her interview with Gowan, AND that of David Usher. David Usher will be taking to the stage at the Granada tomorrow evening, February 10.

Selling yourself



GORDON LAMBIE

Last year at about this time, I wrote a book of poetry. Well, no, that's not exactly true. Last year at about this time I put together a book of poems that I had written over quite a span of time and started attempting to sell it. The difference between those two statements is what I want to write to you about this week, because it's easy to miss.

Writing poetry is fun. No, I'm not joking, I teach English, but I did not always feel this way. My feelings toward poetry were hesitant and confused in high school; through Dennis Lee and A.A. Milne; we had met in childhood but, as is the case with the majority of high school relationships, we just seemed to confuse each other as I moved into adolescence. I now read the poetry I wrote in high school while hiding around corners and covering one eye, hoping to dull most of the pain. We got to know each other much better in CEGEP. In my first semester, with the help of my "Introduction to College English" teacher, Ms. Huffels, I met William Blake, and my eyes opened a little further than they ever had before. In my second semester I took a poetry class taught by Professor Richard Adams, and it changed my whole perspective on: a) how an English Teacher might behave in class and b) what sorts of things one can say or do with poetry. In the latter class I met Robert Frost. After that my whole approach to the world of writing shifted. I started writing haiku in the margins of my history notes; poetry quickly replaced my doodles, and I started thinking about syllables, rhythm and meter.

I have a file in my room with stories I have writ-

ten going all the way back to the second grade, and I wrote a lot of short stories while in mid-to-late high school in an effort to deal with school pressure and the tumultuous feelings that come with being seventeen, but from CEGEP onwards, the majority of the work that I have produced that I actually like has been poetry. Poems piled up in the margins of my schoolwork all through university, and I never gave them a second thought until one day my friend Chris approached me to say that he was thinking of putting together a little folio of his work at the printshop, and that maybe if we pooled resources, we could both put together something decent. Chris reminded me that, although we live in a world of publishing houses today, a lot of the writers that are now held in high esteem started out by self-publishing. The idea sounded delightfully bohemian and not terribly hard, so I started reading back through my margin-notes to see if I had anything I thought other people might like to read. As it turns out, I did.

So, that was the writing part.

In the year since then, 117 copies of the book have been printed. The amount is odd because Lulu.com, through whom I assembled "New Bright Idea" (the book's title), prints by demand. Seven of those were bought online by friends of mine, and the other 110 came to my house before travelling on to other places. There are currently four in my backpack, eight in the Bishop's University Bookstore, one in the staff room of École Vision Sherbrooke, one on a bookshelf in my bedroom and fourteen with the Townshippers' Association. If you do the math, that means that in a little over a year I have managed to sell somewhere in the area of 85 books (I gave one or two as gifts to significant parties).

On one hand, that is a very cool achievement, on the other hand, it means that I currently own almost 30 copies of a book that I myself wrote; even with my favourite book in the world, I don't feel the

CONT'D ON PAGE 12

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The Record celebrates 114th Anniversary

Sixth generation Townshipper still operating family meat shop

Business was first advertised in Sherbrooke Record, February 9, 1897

By Sharon McCully
Sherbrooke

In an upscale gourmet meat shop in Barrie, Ontario, the first edition of the Sherbrooke Daily Record hangs proudly on the wall. Behind the counter, Michael Hovey exchanges pleasantries with loyal customers as he wraps choice cuts of meat, tailored to their requests.

It's the kind of personal touch that has been the hallmark of the Hovey family business through six generations.

"My family's meat business dates back to 1897," says Hovey. "I began meat cutting in my father's butcher shop in Sherbrooke more than 30 years ago and remain as enthusiastic now as I was then."

An ad pitching the perks of the ancestral King Street butcher shop ran on the front page of the first edition of the Sherbrooke Record February 9, 1897, and today, ads for Michael Hovey's gourmet meat shop continue to boast the century-old company lineage.

The company's provenance is evident throughout the store, from pictures of Michael Hovey's parents to the Hovey brothers' lard tins which grace the countertop as receptacles for candy and pepperoni sticks. On the wall is a photo of Michael Hovey as a 15-year-old butcher's apprentice, hand bandaged after a run-in with a meat cleaver.

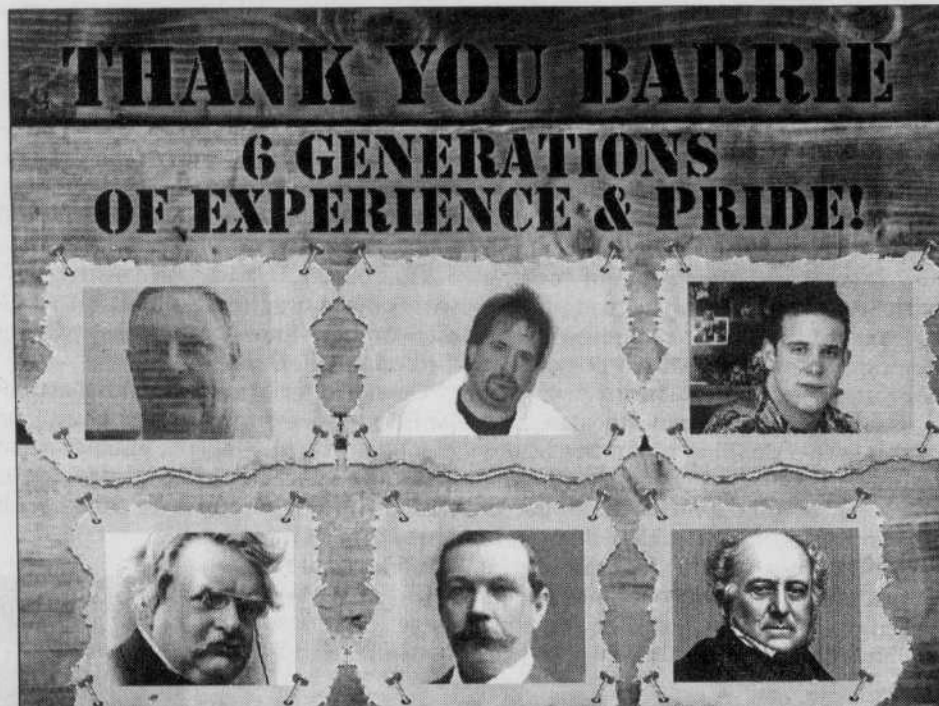
"That family lineage means everything to me and it gives confidence to people who come into the shop," says Michael. "I try to run the business in that same homey, old-fashioned way where customer service and quality products are important."

The Hoveys have carved a niche for themselves with their top of the line meat and poultry products, certified Angus beef and an endless supply of double baked potatoes. They'll even cook your dinner or holiday turkeys.

Hovey credits over a century of business success to the triumvirate: a quality

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We are a licensed retailer of Certified Angus Beef and all our poultry is free range and grain fed. We provide fresh, locally raised Ontario lamb.

Six generations of meat cutting has given us the experience and knowledge to provide outstanding customer service, quality product and fair pricing we can be proud of. We are happy to carry on the century old family tradition. In addition, Hovey's offers catering and prepared fine foods with our own executive chef. We are the only owner named, owner operated shop in Barrie. As Michael explains, "my name on the signage means everything to me".

Hovey's customers are always greeted by the aroma of the Traeger wood pellet smokers. This is an amazing way to prepare your favorite foods.

Hovey's offers great fundraising opportunities to various teams, churches and clubs. Michael believes in supporting his community and helping assist organizations and charities that he holds dear.

We look forward to continuing the tradition by providing the Barrie area with the highest quality products and services!

Hovey's sixth generation gourmet meat market has been the recipient of numerous awards, the most recent accolade was a triple crown victory.

product at a fair price, delivered with a smile. The gourmet shop is a repeat winner of business awards in the Barrie community and recently took all three top awards.

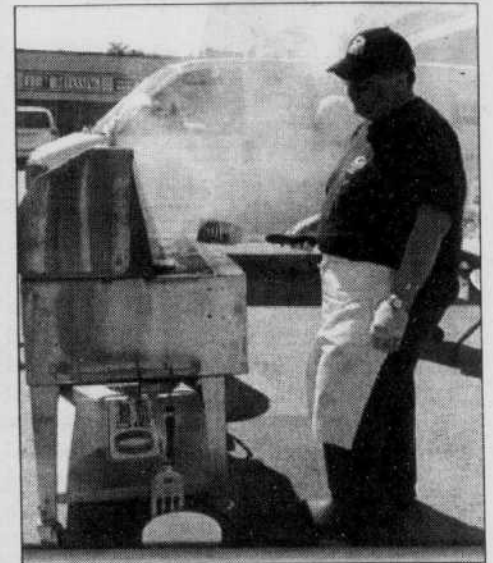
"I learned the fundamentals of running a meat shop working with my father when I was a kid," Michael says. "I learned it from the ground up - how to use the slicer, to handle the band saw, to cut hinds of beef. I got the fundamentals at my father's side and I learned to operate a successful business from my customers."

Hovey said it's not unusual to have Townshippers stop by the shop and a number of customers appreciate being served in French.

Today, Hovey's son Kyle, a University of Guelph history student, is the sixth generation Hovey to learn the family business.

"He is an integral part of the store and knows everything there is to know about running the business," says mom Kathy who also helps out in the shop.

In addition to the family's reputation for quality meat, the Hoveys are well



Michael Hovey at one of the many community fundraisers he has helped raise money for.

known for their philanthropy and community involvement.

"You take from the community and you give back," Michael said. "Right now we're cooking roast beef and slicing it for the church. We also provide meat for fundraisers for local sports teams at cost and our hockey team was able to buy leather jackets with the funds they raised."

Hovey's Gourmet Meats web site features testimonials from satisfied customers with comments like: "Price is one thing that attracts patrons, however customer service and industry knowledge is what keeps patrons returning. We moved from a small town and were used to merchants greeting you on a more personal level. This is the unique quality of Hovey's, that personal touch and friendliness."

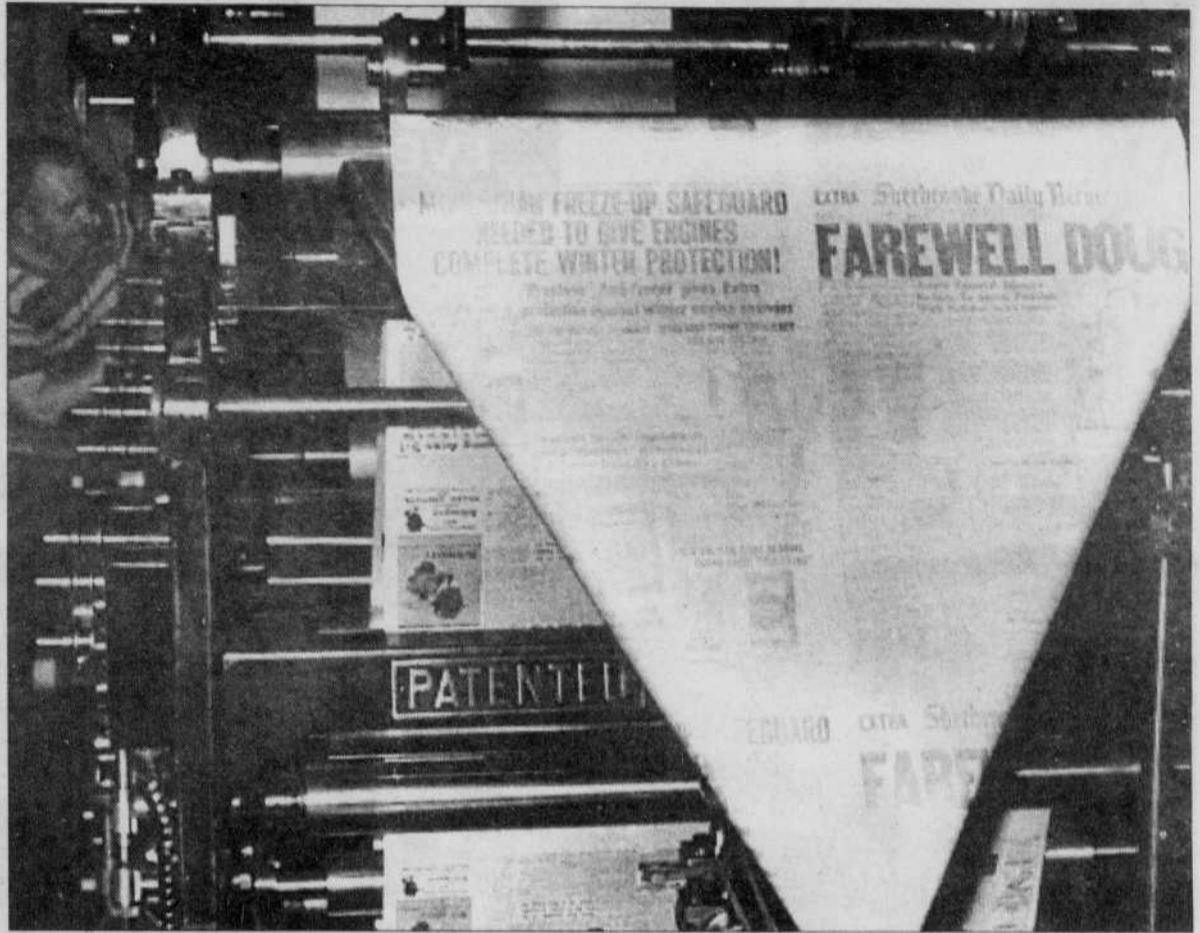
Michael Hovey's sixth generation meat business isn't the only connection to *The Record*. Michael's sister Jo-Ann Hovey has been a leading sales representative for *The Record* for more than 25 years.

The Ville de Sherbrooke congratulates The Record on its 114th Anniversary!
Its involvement within the Sherbrooke anglophone population is an asset for our community.
Congratulations for all those years and Long Live The Record!

Happy 114th Birthday, Record



Leonard Channell founded The Sherbrooke Daily Record Feb. 9, 1897



Canadian Prime Ministers in office since The Record launched in 1897

- Sir Wilfred Laurier** Liberal 1896-1911
- Sir Robert L. Borden** Conservative/Unionist 1911-20
- Arthur Meighen** Conservative 1920-21
- W. L. M. King** Liberal 1921-26
- Arthur Meighen** Conservative 1926
- W. L. M. King** Liberal 1926-30
- Richard B. Bennett** Conservative 1930-35
- W. L. M. King** Liberal 1935-48
- Louis St. Laurent** Liberal 1948-57
- John G. Diefenbaker** Progressive Conservative 1957-63
- Lester B. Pearson** Liberal 1963-68
- Pierre Elliott Trudeau** Liberal 1968-79
- Joseph Clark** Progressive Conservative 1979-80
- Pierre Elliott Trudeau** Liberal 1980-84
- John Turner** Liberal 1984
- Brian Mulroney** Progressive Conservative 1984-93
- Kim Campbell** Progressive Conservative 1993
- Jean Chrétien** Liberal 1993-2003
- Paul Martin** Liberal 2003-6
- Stephen Harper** Conservative 2006-

Quebec premiers since 1897

- | | |
|---|--|
| Edmund James Flynn (Conservative) May 11, 1896 - May 24, 1897 | Antonio Barrette (UN) Jan. 8, 1960 - July 5, 1960 |
| Félix-Gabriel Marchand (Liberal) May 24, 1897 - Sept. 25, 1900 | Jean Lesage (Lib.) July 5, 1960 - June 16, 1966 |
| Simon-Napoléon Parent (Liberal) Oct. 3, 1900 - March 23, 1905 | Daniel Johnson, Sr. UN June 16, 1966 - Sept. 26, 1968 |
| Lomer Gouin (Lib.) March 23, 1905 - July 9, 1920 | Jean-Jacques Bertrand (UN) October 2, 1968 - May 12, 1970 |
| Louis-Alexandre Taschereau (Lib.) July 9, 1920 - June 11, 1936 | Robert Bourassa (Liberal) May 12, 1970 - Nov. 25, 1976 |
| Adélard Godbout (Lib.) June 11, 1936 - August 26, 1936 | René Lévesque (PQ) Nov. 25, 1976 - Oct. 3, 1985 |
| Maurice Duplessis (Union Nationale) Aug. 26, 1936 - Nov. 9, 1939 | Pierre-Marc Johnson (PQ) Oct. 3, 1985 - Dec. 12, 1985 |
| Adélard Godbout (Liberal) (2nd time of 2) Nov. 8, 1939 - Aug. 30, 1944 | Robert Bourassa Dec. 12, 1985 - Jan. 11, 1994 |
| Maurice Duplessis (UN) Aug. 30, 1944 - Sept. 7, 1959 | Daniel Johnson, Jr. Lib Jan. 11, 1994 - Sept. 26, 1994 |
| Paul Sauvé (Union Nationale) Sept. 11, 1959 - Jan. 2, 1960 | Jacques Parizeau (PQ) Sept. 26, 1994 - Jan. 29, 1996 |
| | Lucien Bouchard (PQ) Jan. 29, 1996 - March 8, 2001 |
| | Bernard Landry (PQ) March 8, 2001 - April 29, 2003 |
| | Jean Charest Lib April 29, 2003 - present |

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| Gordon Miller -1919-1930 | C. Scott Abbott 1971-1972 |
| Alfred Wood -1930-1935 | Lewis Harris 1972 - 1973 |
| Gordon Miller -1935-1937 | Alex Radmanovich -1973-1974 |
| J.K. Flaherty | Hugh Tait -1974 |
| Albert Reid | Barbara Verity Stevenson -1974-1977 |
| Don McMahon | James Duff -1977-1981 |
| Douglas Amaron | Charles Bury -1981-1996 |
| Gerald McDuff | Sharon McCully -1996-2006 |
| George McFarlane | Eleanor Brown -2006-2009 |
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| John Cranford -1959-1963 | Mike McDevitt -2009-2010 |
| Hugh Doherty -1963-1968 | Daniel Coulombe -2010 - |
| Leonard Ryan -1968-1969 | |
| Leonard Coates -1969-1970 | |
| William Duff -1970 | |

Sherbrooke Daily Record.

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THE RECORD

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Happy Birthday and continued success.



Helen Labrecque

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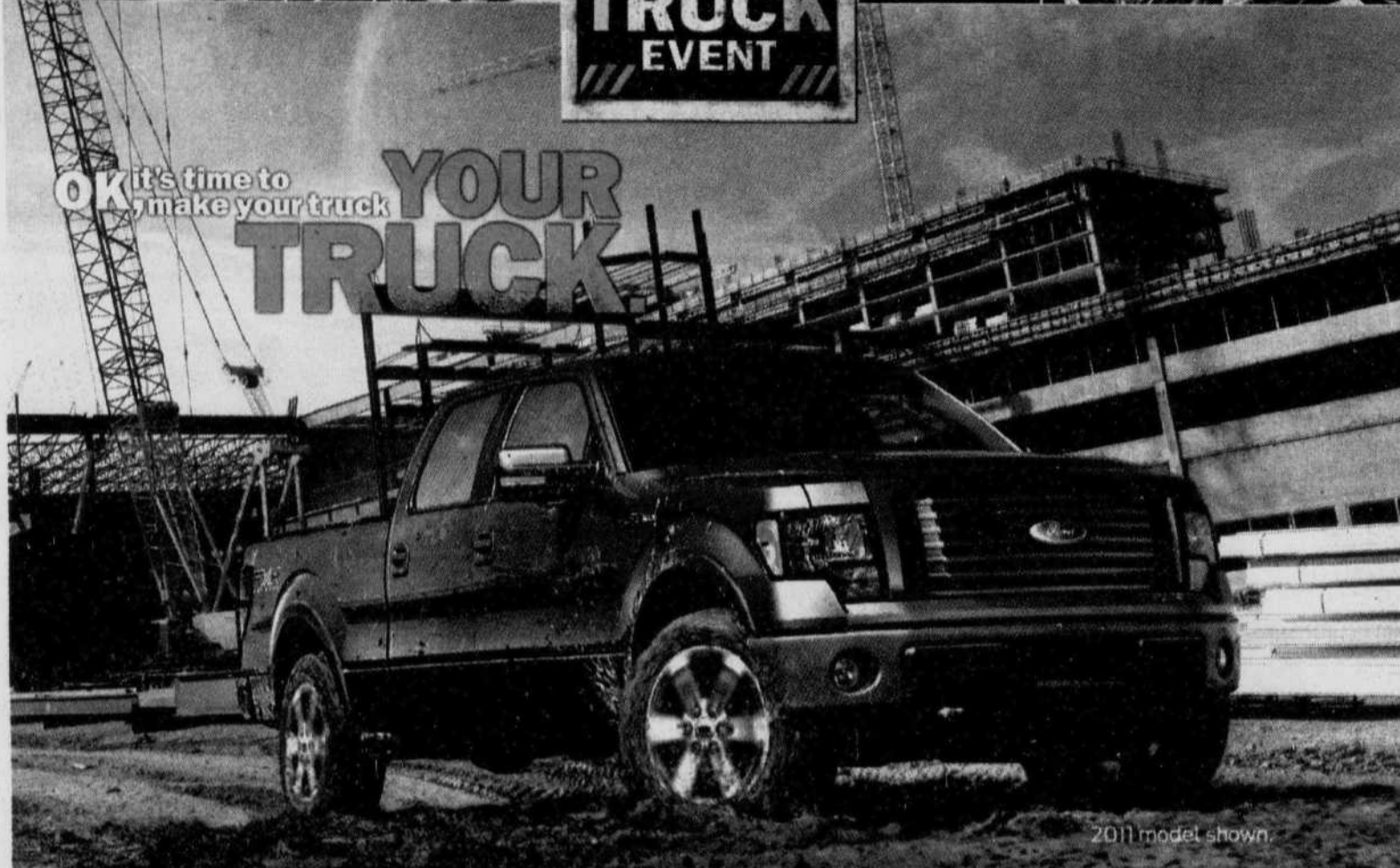
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All offers include freight (1,450 / \$1,400) and air tax (N/A / \$100). **Eligible total rebates of \$10,300 apply to the Super Duty F-250 - F-450 (excluding Chassis Cab) and represent a combination of \$8,000 in manufacturer's rebate and \$2,300 "Recycle Your Ride" incentive (if applicable). Total price adjustments of \$9,500 apply to the 2010 F-150 XLT 4x4 SuperCrew and represent a combination of \$8,000 in manufacturer's rebate and \$1,500 in dealer's contribution. Offer valid from February 1 to March 31, 2011 (the "Program Period"). Receive \$1,000 towards select Ford custom truck accessories, including factory-installed accessories/options ("Accessories"), with the purchase or lease of a new 2010/2011 Ford F-150 (excluding Raptor), 2011 Ranger and 2011 Super Duty delivered or factory ordered during the Program Period (the "Offer"). Offer is subject to vehicle and accessory availability. Offer is not redeemable for cash and can only be applied towards eligible accessories. Any unused portions of the Offer are forfeited. Total Accessories may exceed \$1,000. Only one (1) Offer may be applied towards the purchase or lease of an eligible vehicle. This Offer can be used in conjunction with most retail consumer offers made available by Ford at either the time of factory order or delivery, but not both. Rebates not available on any vehicle receiving CPA, GPC, Commercial Connection, or Daily Rental Rebates and Commercial Fleet Incentive Program (CFIP). Limited time offer. Offer may be cancelled at any time without notice. Some conditions apply. Offer available to residents of Canada only. See Dealer for details. *Receive \$1,000/\$5,500/\$6,000/\$7,000/\$8,000 in Manufacturer's rebate with the purchase or lease of a new 2011 Ranger SuperCab XL, Ranger Regular Cab, F-350 - F-550 Chassis Cab/Ranger SuperCab (excluding XL 4x2)/F-150 Regular Cab (excluding Regular Cab)/F-250 - F-450 (excluding Chassis Cab). All F-150 Raptor and Medium Truck models are excluded. **Program in effect from January 4 to March 31, 2011 (the "Program Period"). To qualify for a Ford "Recycle Your Ride" rebate ("RyR"), customer must qualify for and take part in either the "Retire Your Ride" Program delivered by Summerhill Impact with financial support from the Government of Canada, or Summerhill Impact's "Car Heaven" Program. To qualify for the "Retire Your Ride" Program, customer must turn in a 2003 model year or older vehicle in running condition which has been properly registered and insured for the last 6 months to an authorized recycler. To qualify for the "Car Heaven" Program, customer must turn in a 2003 model year or older vehicle in running condition which has been properly registered and insured for the last 6 months to an authorized recycler. If a customer qualifies for "Car Heaven" or "Retire Your Ride", Ford of Canada ("Ford") will provide an additional rebate, with the purchase or lease of an eligible new 2010 F-150/2011 Ford or Lincoln vehicle (excluding all Fleets and Medium Truck models), in the amount of \$1,000/CDN [Focus (excluding 2011 SE), Fusion (excluding 2011 SE), Talus (excluding 2011 SE), Expedition (2011 SE), MKZ, MKS, MKT, Navigator] (each an "Eligible Vehicle"). Taxes payable before rebate amount is deducted. RyR rebates are available to residents of Canada only excluding Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory, and Nunavut. Eligible vehicle must be purchased, leased, or factory ordered during the Program Period to qualify for a rebate. Rebates can be used in conjunction with most retail consumer offers made available by Ford at either the time of factory order or delivery, but not both. Rebates not available on any vehicle receiving CPA, GPC, Commercial Connection, or Daily Rental Rebates and Commercial Fleet Incentive Program (CFIP). Limited time offer, see dealer for details or call Ford Customer Relationship Centre at 1-800-565-3673. © 2011 Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. All rights reserved.

Words of inspiration, what works for you?



KATEY HART

I was recently talking to a nice lady, in her early 60s, who was feeling rather blue.

At the beginning of the conversation we both attributed the feeling as a general winter blues symptom, one which I am sure we are all familiar with. Personally I have always found January to be particularly long and difficult. Sure, the calendar says it's only 31 days, but it feels like double that sometimes!

But as we talked more I discovered that her melancholy feelings were much more deep-seated than that. She was floundering, she was a little lost, and she had been this way for a few years.

It turned out she and her husband had relocated about two years ago, away from their friends and family, due to a job opportunity for her husband.

She had always been a stay-at-home mom, with plenty to do, taking care of kids, grandkids and all the activities that surround them and running a home. In this new town, this new home, she knew no one, and had no real career skills with which to get a job. And really, who wants to be job-hunting at 60 years old? So here she was, with only her husband to tend to, trying to find her way, all over again.

She said something to me that really made me realize how the perception of the world, and those around her, were contributing to how she was feeling.

She said, "I guess I just wasn't prepared."

To me that made it sound like she was blaming herself, and feeling that she had no value, when in reality it was not something she could have foreseen or prepared for.

When she was a child, and as she grew into a young lady, a young mother; her own mother was around, doing her own thing but also helping out. They lived closer together; her mother never had the need to move away

from her friends and family. So the example she had, her mother, seemed to always have plenty to do.

Many mothers have stayed home to take care of their children; it was what they wanted to do. Unfortunately as the children grew up, moved out, often far away, many of these mothers have a big gap in their lives. Filling that gap is not always an easy thing to do. When you have put your family ahead of yourself, never really looked at what you wanted to do, what you enjoyed doing, how do you suddenly wake up one day and have a new plan all figured out?

I talked to her about some things she could do, things that would be enjoyable but at the same time make her feel like she was helping. Money was not her goal, happiness and feeling useful was.

She then told me that sometimes when she talked to her kids on the phone they would say, "Get a life Mom," and it struck me how some words inspire, while others simply make a person feel worse.

At that moment, I started to think about that phrase, "Get a life," and realized how truly mean a phrase it really is. We all have lives, we just often need to tweak it, or maybe we are missing something from it, and that is not always in our control, nor easy to solve. "Get a life" is no quick picker upper, that's for sure.

There are words that wound and words that inspire. Often we don't realize that with our light-hearted approach to someone else's problem or our attempt to distract someone from their problems, we unwittingly say words that wound. And I think that is mainly because we are listening with only one ear, and we are not putting ourselves in their shoes.

So when you are talking to people, try to remember to really listen, and before commenting, to think about what you are about to say, how would the words make you feel?

Words of inspiration: Think and share what works for you.

Please comment, share, argue.

Katey.hart@yahoo.com
Thank you for reading, Katey.

Promote your business on the web CEDEC's small business support network workshop a success

How to Promote Your Business on the Web, a CEDEC Small Business Support Network workshop with Lynda Graham, was extended due to popular demand and will likely be offered again in the future!

Originally offered in Sherbrooke on January 19 and in Knowlton on January 26 in the evening, another third session on January 26 in Knowlton was offered due to high demand and it was filled to capacity.

Lynda Graham's presentation showed participants easy, low-cost, and practical strategies for effective Internet marketing. It was designed for businesses and entrepreneurs with small budgets and little or no web presence or expertise. Graham has more than 30 years of experience in the advertising and media industries and has strong training and staff development credentials. In fact, she led the team that designed

and built the Sutton Tourism web portal (www.infosutton.com) and is a marketing and advertising consultant for small and medium sized businesses.

Due to great demand, this popular session will be offered again in the future. If you are interested, you can pre-register by contacting CEDEC at 866-566-7228 or dawn.copping@cedec.ca.

You'll notice that our new name is the CEDEC Small Business Support Network. The decision to change the name of CEDEC's Entrepreneur Support Network to CEDEC's Small Business Support Network was to better reflect the network's membership and to be consistent with CEDEC's brand identity. CEDEC's Small Business Support Network will continue to play an important role in the communities it serves and looks forward to launching new groups in 2011. For more information visit



Lynda Graham

<http://www.cedec.ca/smallbusinesssupportnetwork>

In communities across Quebec, CEDEC shares its experience in planning and developing partnerships with the aim to strengthen local economies and employability of the English-speaking and broader community. CEDEC is funded by the Government of Canada's Enabling Fund.



Message from the Minister of Education, Recreation and Sports

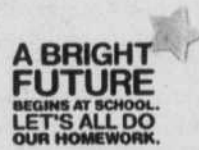
Hooked on School Days will take place from February 4 to 18 this year, providing an extraordinary opportunity for parents, the school system, municipalities, the business community and society in general to show their commitment to helping young people stay in school. They are all working together to help our sons and daughters achieve success in school.

There will be shows, talks, virtual cards and other initiatives in different communities to recognize the efforts of our young people.

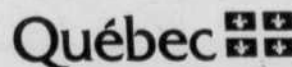
I would like to invite the public to show their support for students and encourage them to succeed in school by proudly displaying the green and white ribbon that is the symbol of Hooked on School Days. A bright future begins at school. Let's all do our homework!

Line Beauchamp

LINE BEAUCHAMP



www.mels.gouv.qc.ca



Tattoo parlour valuable addition to Sutton

By Manfred Helmuth Starhemberg

This story has given me problems on many levels. From 2000 to 2003, I had a used bookstore on Pine Street in Sutton. After I left, it became an antiques store. Ten months ago it became a tattoo parlour and body-piercing emporium. I have to admit that as a somewhat senior citizen I pondered if this town really needed an enterprise of, in my opinion (ingrained by 25 years of military service, where everyone had "Mom" or an anchor tattooed on his left arm), questionable social significance.

My wife Nancy met the people at the store and told me they were "very nice." I still walked home on the other side of the street. Shame on me. I finally met Mike Greenwood (39), owner of the "Gypsy Tattoo Society," and his lovely girlfriend Beverly Barnes, and I was enchanted by the warmth with which I was received and the professionalism and intelligence of the young couple.

Mr. Greenwood has been a professional art director and tattoo artist for 22 years. He hails from Mansonville but now makes Sutton his home. Daughter Julia (16) is an apprentice artist and is allowed to practice on Mike's arm. From what I can see, she will be very good.

"I built my first tattoo machine from



MANFRIED HELMUTH STARHEMBERG

Mike Greenwood

an old Walkman motor, a guitar wire, and a Bic pen," muses Mike. Well, he has come a long way. Today he is the only person in Quebec to receive a government grant to start a tattoo shop. He even went to Leger marketing to research its feasibility, wrote his own business plan, and is now a well-respected business owner in town.

"Yes, you're right, a lot of people have pre-conceived notions about body art and body piercing," he tells me. "It can be either a work of art or a crude intrusion. I try to make it a work of art that people can be proud of."

His customers range from 16 years of age to 87. A few weeks ago, three widowed sisters in their 80s had matching butterflies tattooed on their left shoulders. After living the staid farm life in the community, and with their husbands all gone to plant corn in the Great Beyond, they decided to have some fun.

I spoke to my friend Jenny about the tattoo parlour. She is a bit older than I am and she thought how nice it would be to have a dolphin tattooed upon her body. She has been a longtime member of the Knowlton Players, is a superb actor and painter, and no doubt will get her dolphin.

Yesterday, as I sat in the lobby for about an hour to see how the place operates, I was deeply impressed by Mr. Greenwood's professionalism. A young man of 16 came to inquire about getting a "tat." Mike, after telling him that he does nobody under 18 years of age without written parental consent, spent 30 minutes telling the young man about the possible impact a tattoo can have on his future job options.

"I am very conscientious about who I tattoo," he told me. "Mistakes that may be irreversible have been made by 'spirit of the moment' decisions and I want to ascertain that the persons I work on know what they are doing."

The parlor is surgically clean, with every item sterilized and no needles ever recycled. Mike says his place has to live up to the same standards as a hospital. "I am working on people's skin. Infections are a possibility. Those are fresh wounds and they have to heal correctly." He even has a website where he lays down rules for treatment and care of a tattoo after it has been applied.

What about body piercing?

"I am still shy about the more intimate aspects of body piercing but it is part of my business," tells Mr. Greenwood. "But my girlfriend Beverly is here to make certain that a woman's boyfriend is assured of a chaperone and the most professional approach to this part of my business." He also admits that Beverly is not exactly thrilled about the presence of semi-naked girls, but is professional enough to assist to the best of her ability.

While I am not about to go and get a tattoo myself anytime soon, I can still enjoy the beautiful rose on my wife's shoulder done 40 years ago.

SQ catch Asbestos thief

At 2:15 a.m. on Sunday morning, officers from the MRC des Sources division of the Sureté du Quebec arrested an Asbestos man following a theft at a restaurant in Windsor.

According to an SQ press release on Tuesday, the suspect, 28, is thought to have committed four to five separate thefts in the Asbestos region over last

few months.

The suspect, who was already out on conditional release, could also be connected to a medicine theft incident that took place at a veterinary clinic in Coaticook last week.

A search of the suspect's home following his arrest on Sunday has allowed SQ investigators to link him to last week's crime.

Gordon Lambie

CONT'D FROM PAGE 7

need to own more than one copy. So, what I'm getting at here is that writing is fun, and marketing is harder than it looks. It can be a very enjoyable experience to put together a creative project, but if you expect to sell that project to others, be prepared to have to convince people that they want to buy it. Ultimately in life we are marketing ourselves and our ideas to others all the time, whether we realize it or not.

Sometimes your ideas will catch on and become popular and sometimes they won't, but you need to stay positive about things, no matter which way they go. I know that's where all of my columns seem to end up, but that's because it's what I truly believe in; stay positive, and things will look up, even if not in the way you might expect. Also, it doesn't hurt to blatantly self-promote...from time to time.

Green deal

CONT'D FROM PAGE 4



Valoris President Nicole Robert, Jean-Claude Dumas, deputy warden of the Haut-Saint-François and Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sévigny.

responsible for the former site and Robert says the partnership will not include the cost associated with the estimated 30 years of site management.

The old SLF site was required to closed down on December 14, 2009 after 28 years of service.

In an environmental liability evaluation Teknika HBA reviewed the conditions of SLF, estimated to contain 600,000 cubic metre, 46 per cent of the volume authorized by the ministère de l'Environnement, of 1,300,000 m3.

While it was subject to regular the

ground-water quality and leachate treatments by the MRC to remove contaminants, Teknika recommended the MRC continue post-closure management of the site

Tenack estimated management costs for the old site, which would include visual inspections, treatment and follow ups of the site and system and various other maintenance work, to be around \$81,000 per year.

That number would decrease to approximately \$ 44 000 per year after 2019.

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MENTAL HEALTH DAY

Things you didn't know about mental illness

Bell Canada
Awareness is first step in helping a person with a mental health issue

It could be that you don't give mental health a second thought as you go about your busy day.

But you might think again, because mental illness is a reality that touches the lives of all Canadians in some way. Here are some fast facts that might get you thinking about mental health...

- 1 in 5 Canadians will suffer from a form of mental illness at some point in their lives.
- 2 out of 3 people who suffer do so in silence, fearing judgment and rejection. A Canadian Medical Association (CMA) poll found that only 50% of Canadians will tell a friend that a family member has a mental illness - yet about three-quarters of people would disclose a cancer diagnosis.
- Mental illness affects more than twice as many women as men.
- At any given time, almost 3 million Canadians have serious depression.
- Anxiety disorders affect 12% of the population, and many people go undiagnosed for a decade or more.
- On any given day, 500,000 Canadians - half a mil-

lion people across the country - miss work because of mental illness.

- Mental illness costs the Canadian economy more than \$50 billion a year in lost productivity.
- Mental illness is the #1 cause of workplace disability, accounting for 30% of disability claims and 70% of total disability costs.
- Mental illness represents 15% of Canada's burden of disease yet it receives only 5.5% of healthcare funding.

As a society, we need to come to grips with this pervasive health issue. There is no simple answer because mental illness can come in a wide variety of forms. Anxiety, depression, obsessive compulsive disorder, psychosis or schizophrenia can strike anyone.

For a start, we can attack the stigma around mental illness - the unwillingness to discuss the disease, the all-too common misconception that only "bad" people suffer from mental illness or the lingering belief that it's somehow the person's choice to feel the way she or he does. A poll by the CMHA found that almost half of Canadians (46%) think the term "mental illness" is used as an excuse for bad behaviour.

But the reality is that mental illness could impact

any one of us and, with 1 in 5 Canadians suffering directly at some point, all of us live with or work with someone affected.

How can you help? - There is a whole range of indications that a person may be suffering from mental illness. Dramatic changes in behaviour are a key indication. People who are depressed often have trouble sleeping, yet they are often tired. They lose interest in things they used to love. They have trouble concentrating and are easily upset.

People suffering from anxiety disorders often feel anxious or afraid even when nothing bad is happening. They can feel chest pain, shortness of breath, dizziness or nausea. Often, they'll develop new personal rituals to try to control the worry.

If you or someone you know is experiencing these signs, the first thing to remember is that will power and a positive attitude are not enough to treat them. What is needed is the help of a healthcare professional... and the support of trusted family and friends.

Above all, remember that mental health issues are treatable, and that there are many people and organizations ready to help.

Let's talk about mental health

Bell Canada
Simple strategies help promote better mental health in the workplace

Is your colleague withdrawing from interaction or contact around the office?

Has someone you work with started missing a lot of deadlines?

Is one of your staff calling in sick much more frequently?

That someone could even be you.

Any of these behaviours could just be the temporary blues of course. But they could also be signs of a mental health problem that needs to be addressed.

Mental illness is the fastest growing cause of disability around the world. The World Health Organization estimates that depression alone impacts 154 million people globally. For Canadians aged 15 to 44, it is the leading cause of disability.

That's difficult for the people involved. But it also takes a toll on the Canadian economy - lost productivity due to mental illness costs more than \$50 billion each year.

Help to get help - So, what do you do if you suspect someone you work with is suffering from a mental illness?

Too often, people do nothing or even withdraw from contact with people they think may have mental health issues - not because they don't care,

but because they simply don't know what to do.

There are things we can and should do, given that early diagnosis and treatment is key to recovery. If someone seems inordinately distracted, is behaving "out of character" or shows other signs of depression or anxiety, be as supportive as you can.

If you have a trusting relationship with your colleague, you should talk to them about how they're feeling. If they indicate they're depressed, anxious or otherwise under a mental strain, encourage them to get help by talking to a professional.

Trust in these conversations is essential. With the unfortunate reality of stigma around mental illness, being able to assure the person their issues will remain confidential, and that you will not judge, is key. That's especially true if you supervise the person.

You can find out what mental health programs are available in your company by contacting your company's human resources team. For advice on dealing with mental illness and seeking help, you can also contact your local Canadian Mental Health Association branch through cmha.ca.

For more information - and to join the Bell Let's Talk national conversation on mental health - please visit the bell.ca/letstalk web portal.

AMI-Québec Action on mental illness: www.amiquebec.org

Free! 2011 Tele-Workshops Presented in English
 February 16, 2011 / 7-8 pm: Speaker, Dr. Joseph Rochford, psychologist

Depression
Free! 2011 Tele-Support Groups Presented in English
DO YOU HAVE A LOVED ONE WITH A MENTAL ILLNESS?

Try AMI-Quebec's free support group for English speaking caregivers dealing with mental illness in a loved one from the comfort of your home...

English speaking caregivers across Quebec who are experiencing difficulty coping with the mental illness of a loved one are invited to participate in support groups over the telephone. Self-help support groups are non-judgmental, safe and confidential forums where people come together to deal with shared concerns and problems. Our groups are especially designed to reach caregivers living in regions where English services are not readily available, and to help you cope when a loved one has a mental illness. A trained facilitator provides any needed assistance.

"You alone can do it - but you can't do it alone" is the central thrust behind self-help support groups. Join us; share, listen, and strengthen your coping skills.

Groups will be held Tuesday evenings:
 February 22, 2011, 7:00 to 8:15 pm
 Space is limited! To register for a Tele-Workshop or Tele-Support Group call

1-866-396-2433 or visit www.careringvoice.com
 family caregivers living outside of the Montreal region can call our **toll free number 1-877-303-0264**

for one-on-one counseling, for further information and support.

It's worth talking about!

**Living with mental illness:
 The 80/20 approach to recovery**

7 p.m. - March 24, 2011

Amédée Beaudoin Community Centre - 10 Samuel Grantham
 Sherbrooke - (Over the fire hall - Borough of Lennoxville)



Mike Santoro

For more information contact: Mental Health Estrie 819 565-3777 - mentalhealth.estrie@bellnet.ca

Presented by Mental Health Estrie and Townshippers' Association

Local Sports

This gave the Spartans a regular-season record of 10-2-1, well ahead of second-place Northwood with a record of 6-5-2.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFIDENTIAL

Stanstead clinches girls hockey title

Massey-Vanier Laflamme-Lalumiere dominates ETIAC swim meet

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

While women's hockey is reaching new heights in popularity in Canada and Quebec, the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference disbanded its girls' league this year because of a lack of teams. While Bishop's College School has plans to field a girls' team in the near future, Stanstead College is presently the only school fielding a girls' team. The lack of local competition has not had a negative effect on the Spartans who have claimed their North American Prep Hockey Association division title for the second straight year.

Stanstead clinched the McMaster Division title in their four-game series in Burlington, Vermont two weekends ago with wins over Kuper Academy (4-2), Rice Memorial (4-3) and Rothesay-Netherwood (3-1) and a 2-2 tie against Northwood.

This gave the Spartans a regular-season record of 10-2-1, well ahead of second-place Northwood with a record of 6-5-2.

The MacLeod Division title will be decided this coming weekend, followed by the league championship at Trinity College School. In 2010, the Spartans were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the league championships.

In their most recent game Stanstead

downed Rice Memorial High School 5-1. Maxie Plante sparked the Spartan attack with two goals and a pair of assists while Melina Boudreau, Sarah Lefort and Alyssa Palmer-Dixon had a goal apiece.

In exhibition hockey the Bishop's College School needed a shootout to defeat College Rivier 5-4. Jessica Burbine scored the winner in the shootout and also had an assist in regulation time. Vincent Gagne, Simon Patry, James Andrews and Vincent MacDonald had a goal apiece for BCS while Devin Dupris led College Rivier with a pair of goals. Justin Clark and Steven Lanctot had a goal each to round out the College Rivier scoring. The tables were turned in the junior game between the two schools as College Rivier edged BCS 3-2 in a shutout as Sondrine Helie notched the shootout winner. Cedrick Maltais and Dupuis accounted for College Rivier's regulation time goals while Kolin Sutherland Wilson and Jean Maille replied for BCS.

In senior boys basketball the Galt Pipers beat Tandem Boisee 62-48 as Cameron Murphy scored a game-high 16 points while Shawn Major and Sea Lumley added 15 and 14 points respectively. The BCS senior boys dropped a 52-32 league decision to Massey-Vanier and won two of three games at the Seminaire Trois-Rivieres Vert et Or Tournament. The First Team downed Seminaire St-Francois 38-34, lost to the host Seminaire

Trois-Rivieres 52-38 and rebounded to defeat Seminaire Sherbrooke 54-50. The BCS senior girls downed Massey-Vanier 35-21 as Sammy Ewing and Hannah Carey combined for 15 points. In junior girls play BCS edged Galt 33-27 as Joey Chan led all scorers with 14 points and Stephanie McLellan-Lamarche added 10 points to the winning cause. Cassandra Bouchard and Eliane Wubbolts led the Pipers with eight points apiece. The Richmond Regional bantam boys recorded a 33-29 win over BCS. Leong Si and Josh Bray led BCS with nine points apiece.

Massey-Vanier's Jessica Laflamme Lalumiere put on an outstanding performance in the third ETIAC swim meet as she won six gold medals in the bantam girls division. Laflamme-Lalumiere won the 50-metre butterfly and backstroke races, the 100-metre freestyle, breaststroke and individual medley and the 200-metre freestyle. Sam Wang of Bishop's College School had another strong performance in the junior boys' class, as he took gold in the 50-metre backstroke, 50-metre butterfly, the 100-metre freestyle and 100-metre individual medley as well as the 200-metre freestyle. Alexander Galt's Patrick Delange, Blanche DuSault of Stanstead College and BCS's Gladys Rossoni also had strong showings with four first place finishes apiece. Delange won the senior

boys' 50-metre butterfly, 100-metre breaststroke and individual medley and the 200-metre freestyle. DuSault captured the senior girls' 50-metre backstroke and butterfly, the 100-metre individual medley and the 200-metre freestyle. Rossoni took gold in the 50-metre backstroke and butterfly, the 100-metre freestyle and the 100-metre individual medley. Nicolas Borgio of BCS won the bantam boys 100-metre freestyle and breaststroke events as well as the 200-metre freestyle.

Teammate Brendan Barritt took first place in the bantam boys' 50-metre backstroke and 50-metre butterfly. BCS' Evelyn Turrin won the junior girls 200-metre freestyle race while teammate Bryce Russell took gold in the 50-metre backstroke. Richmond Regional's Maxime Sylvain captured the junior boys' 100-metre breaststroke while Massey-Vanier's Kim Nadeau won the junior girls event and Galt's Sabrina Rowland-Cote won the senior girls 100-metre freestyle competition. Massey-Vanier's Casimir Gasser won the 100-metre individual medley while Nathan Rosenguez of Stanstead College came in first in the senior boys' event.

BCS captured the junior girls', junior boys' and senior girls' 200-metre relay medley while Massey-Vanier took gold in the bantam girls' relay and Stanstead came in first in the senior boys event.

NHL icemaker planning for unpredictability of Calgary weather

By George Johnson
Postmedia News

These outdoor tilts are becoming old hat now for icemaker Dan Craig.

Through drizzle in Pittsburgh and sub-arctic freeze in Edmonton. From the stately confines of Wrigley Field to the vastness of Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, New York.

This is the man they trust.

Despite the wild fluctuations in Calgary temperatures, the National Hockey League, he assures everyone, is ready for any eventuality on Feb. 20, for the second installment of the Heritage Classic when the hometown Flames play the Montreal Canadiens.

"If I was going to pick an ideal temperature for us to have our game, it would be minus-5 (Celsius), minus-6. In the long term, that's what (the forecast) says," Craig, the league's facilities operation manager, said Monday.

"If we drop down to a minus-10, that's not a concern on my side. We just have to prepare all of our players and the equipment managers and trainers to prepare the players to play in a safe environment.

"We've purchased an in-line heater. So we have a refrigeration truck, but at the same time within the line that goes to the ice floor, we now have a heater. If it

does get into the minus-15, minus-18 or minus-20 (range), the heater kicks in so that the lower end of the ice doesn't get too brittle, too dehydrated, and we're able to maintain an NHL-calibre surface.

"One of the reasons that we built our own refrigeration system and have the panels and have the whole deployable trucks coming down the road is that we're prepared to go into different climate areas."

Craig says the roadways for the rink at McMahon Stadium, built with a sand-box concept that'll be covered with plywood, have already been laid. He arrives Thursday to oversee the entire enterprise.

"We haven't done the sand floor (before). We have done a box before and we've done high density Styrofoam. But just because of the unpredictability of the weather, we thought it would be better for us to put down sand and moisturize it.

"I talked to my brother out there, knew it was very cold. That ground is very frozen, very solid. So we figured that would be an easier way to go than trying to spend a day putting down our Styrofoam deck once we got there.

"The difference of playing in Boston, say, because you're near the ocean compared to playing in Calgary, where our air quality is a lot dryer. So you have a lot

less humidity and the snow is a lot fluffier. So it's going to feel different.

"It's going to be a very fast sheet of ice. We're looking for a very fast surface for these guys to play the best game that they can have on that particular day."

Craig and the Flames have been through strange conditions together before.

The NHL's ice guru was in charge of the ice for two regular-season games held in Japan in early October 1998, the Flames versus the San Jose Sharks.

Complications at that experiment, one of the first tentative stabs at overseas exposure, started early, when the huge portable refrigeration unit used to create the ice had one end crumple like a discarded cigarette package after a typhoon hit the boat it was being transported on from Los Angeles to Tokyo, creating huge gashes in one side and necessitating quick repairs.

Odder still, Craig had to conjure up something resembling a playable surface inside the 8,400-seat Yoyogi Stadium, site of the 1964 Olympic swimming and diving competitions, in mild fall temperatures.

At one end of the 'rink' two diving boards rose majestically. During one game the adventurous Flames mascot Harvey the Hound tried to shimmy to the top of the platform board, sending

Arthur Pincus of the NHL PR machine into a state of apoplexy: "Get that (bleeping) dog down off that (bleeping) board!"

"I have pictures of that," laughed Craig. "That's probably one of the weirdest ones that we've been up against. Being in Japan, it was a very stressful one, very tough for us to handle.

"We've done many different things, but I don't think we'll ever top that... having a diving board at the end of the hockey rink."

Growing up in Jasper, Alta., Craig fully understands the coquettish whims of Calgary conditions. As the man on the hook for providing a safe, competitive environment for highly paid players in a decidedly unconventional setting, what was his reaction when approached about staging a game here in Don't-Like-The-Weather-Wait-An-Hour central.

"It was kind of like, 'Well, this is what Mother Nature wanted us to kind of play with.' And as I commented before, you never know what you're going to get," he said.

"I talked to my brother, and (he) was talking about a 40-degree change in two days. You just deal with what there is when you wake up in the morning.

"You just put on your coveralls and you go to work and you make things happen."

A Break from Tradition



For generations, Snow Shoe Club members have gathered for their weekly meetings on Wednesday nights. It has been a tradition for as long as anybody can remember. Rarely have meetings ever been changed to another weeknight and only then with just cause. But times have changed, and our membership is no longer concentrated in the city of Sherbrooke. Members now hail from such far off locales as Austin, Fitch Bay and Bury. And so, when stormy weather impacts travel conditions, traditional practices sometimes have to fall by the wayside.

This was the case last week when the meeting for Wednesday, February 2nd had to be postponed one day. The snowstorm that hit the Townships last Wednesday simply made it too dangerous to risk the safety of any of our members venturing out on secondary roads. Not a decision that was taken lightly, I might add, given the threat to the club's reputation. It just doesn't sound kosher when a snowshoe club has to cancel or postpone activities on account of the weather - especially when that weather involves snowfall! But it was a wise decision regardless.

A key factor that played into the consideration to postpone the meeting was the nature of the gathering in the first place. It was going to be White Knights night at the club and our usual servers had volunteered to prepare the meal! Not being professional caterers, a number of members were involved in its preparation and the executive did not want to jeopardize all the good intentions and hard work only to have a limited number of members be able to attend as a result of the poor weather conditions.

Come Thursday, the storm had passed, the snowfall had been dealt with and the members gathered once again at the clubhouse. The added snow made snow walking and snowshoeing more of a challenge. In the case of the latter, not surprisingly, few of the trampers were anxious to lead the group, as the added fresh snowfall had filled in the trail from the previous outings. Consequently, the lead position alternated back and forth among the different trampers. Even some of the more experienced snowshoers found themselves veering off the previously established trail.

Meanwhile, the White Knights were busy in the kitchen, having started earlier in the day with their preparations. They delivered a great meal despite having to reschedule all their plans. They started off with the club's own nine-bean soup, vegetable style or with ham.

Then came roast pork filets with gravy and homemade applesauce served with coleslaw, baked potatoes and mixed vegetables. Instead of the usual rolls, sliced French bread was delivered to accompany the meal. For dessert, the Knights brought out servings of the club's apple pies, a la mode and/or with cheese, followed by after dinner candies. What a meal! It was as if the White Knights were making amends for all the missteps made over the years - for all the dropped utensils, the spilled soup and coffee, the broken dishes and the idiot jokes played on members of the head table, notably the president. It is perhaps safe to say that with this meal alone they atoned for most of the past shortcomings! (Most, but not all!)

At the previous meeting, the White Knights had asked in advance for assistance in the kitchen cleaning the dishes following the meal. The Red Party stepped up to the plate, if you'll pardon the pun, and offered to assume the task. While this gesture may be viewed as another attempt to gain respectability with the greater club membership, the Red Party offer was nevertheless readily accepted by the White Knights, enabling them to enjoy all the benefits of their own hard work, i.e. their own great food. Of course, there were a few glitches when the time arrived, as veteran Bill Lyon had to instruct his fellow party members in the fine art of washing dishes. Intellectual acumen after all, is sometimes an acquired talent, secured by repetitive activity.

Alan Cox offered a couple of jokes during the latter stages of the meal, as did Don Jondreville. Both had good and less so, amusing offerings. For a couple of minutes they alternated and we had a couple of dueling comedians on our hands! The door prizes for the evening went to Hugh Bowen and Malcolm Juby. Honourary treasurer Jack Noble brought the club up to date on our current financial status and Jack Garneau passed out forms for the club's annual Alexander Galt scholarship.

After the usual committee reports, president Don Loughheed handed the balance of the meeting over to the White Knights. Honourary purveyor Dave Moore then provided a slide show of innovative ways members could tackle repair jobs around the house and garage in order to save some extra money for the recent increase in annual dues. Some of the projects reflected some real homegrown ingenuity that would impress even the most talented local handyman! Very entertaining.

With the conclusion of the presentation, the membership dispersed, with some regrouping to play cards, some starting up a rousing game of volleyball and still others opting to simply mingle about, visiting with one another.

Steve Moore

Death

Hubert SMITH



Passed away at the CHUS Hôtel-Dieu, on Monday, February 7, 2011 at the age of 73 years. Beloved husband of

Jeannine Poulin and loving father of Alain (Cindy Troyer), Pierre (Line Lavertu), Tina (Alain Bélanger), Steve (Courtney Williams) and predeceased by his son Daniel. Hubert leaves to mourn his brother Russell Smith (Aline Bélanger), his grandchildren Roxanne Bernier Smith, Tammy-Lee Bernier Smith, Jesse Smith and Angela Smith, his great granddaughter Kayla Smith as well as his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Nasha Poulin (Denis Dupras), Danielle Poulin, Gilles Poulin (Vicky), Florence Poulin, Theresa Poulin (Bob) and Robert Poulin, his nephews, nieces other relatives and friends.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) on Friday, February 11, 2011 from 9 to 11 am followed by the funeral service in the chapel at 11 am. Father Pierre Doyon officiating. Interment in the Compton Catholic Cemetery at a later date.

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FAX: 819-564-4423
cass@casshomes.ca
www.casshomes.ca

In Memoriams

BRUNGER - In loving memory of Edward Brunger who passed away February 9, 1996.

Always loved and missed,
LONA (wife)
LAURIE (RAYMOND)
(daughter)
AND FAMILY

KERR, Ian - In loving memory of a dear son, Ian Monty Kerr, January 29, 1962 - February 9, 2010.

*Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Safe on His gentle breast,
Thereby his love o're shaded
Sweetly his soul shall rest.*

Sadly missed by all his friends.

His mother
RUTH HODDER KERR
his companion
CAROL PAGE
nan, AGNES BURNHAM
late stepfather
ERNEST LAPOINTE (2008)
brothers
DOUGLAS, JOSEPH,
DERRICK & WILLIAM KERR
father

BARRY KERR in BC
Rest in Peace.

KERR, Ian - Passed away February 9, 2010. Ian you were my best friend and companion, I miss you so much, you will always be in my heart.

*I call your mother 2 to 3 times a day and I go to see her when I can,
I know this is what you would want me to do.
Thank you for giving me the happiness while you were here.*

Love you and sadly missed by

CAROL
xoxo
and MARTHA (your dog)

Brieflet

DUNHAM

St. Valentine Soup & Dessert Luncheon, All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham, Thursday, February 10 at noon. Donations: \$8. Homemade candies and cookies will be for sale. Cards to be played immediately following lunch. Reservations: 450-295-3341, 450-295-2349. Everyone welcome.

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How do I break this cycle or, at the very least, tactfully tell these men that I am not the key to Claire's heart?

Dear Annie: Every year, we invite our extended family for the holidays. Last year, we had our nephew, "John," and his wife, "Jane." John is a terrific, lovable, normal 30-something. Jane, on the other hand, is not nearly as normal. For example, John removes his coat after arriving, but Jane keeps hers on for the entire visit. John participates in the conversation, while Jane shies away from talking.

Dinner, however, is the strangest part. We have never seen Jane eat a single bite. She doesn't even pretend to eat. She simply places her napkin on her plate.

At first, we thought she was a germaphobe, except we have been guests in their home for meals and Jane does not join the guests at the table. I once found her alone in the kitchen with a plate of food. When I asked her to come into the dining room, she replied, "The dog likes my company."

Do you think she has some fear of eating in front of other people? How can we make her more comfortable in our home? Is this something we should be concerned about? — Worried Relative

Dear Worried: Jane seems to be suffering from a not-uncommon social anxiety disorder, which is a fear of being judged by others or embarrassed in front of them. It likely stems from an incident in her childhood. If she is willing to examine her fears, she may be able to overcome them. Some people have found success with behavior modification, hypnotherapy, counseling and/or medication. If you are close to your nephew, suggest that Jane discuss it with her doctor. John also can get more information through the National Institute of Mental Health at 1-866-615-NIMH (1-866-615-6464). Beyond that, please don't make an issue of this. She intends no offense.

Dear Annie: I have been married for 25 years. When my husband and I go somewhere and have to walk from the car, he always walks in front of me. I feel

like his servant. I have told him I hate it and to stop, but he continues.

What is up with this disrespect? How should I handle this? — Following in His Footsteps

Dear Following: Most men have longer strides than women. In order for your husband to walk by your side, he needs to slow down to a pace that apparently does not feel natural to him. Still, it's rude and inconsiderate not to make the effort. The next time you get out of the car, ask the King of England to assist you, grab his arm, and don't let go until you reach your destination.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Midlife Marriage," who said the spark has left her marriage.

I have been happily married for almost 20 years. I, too, miss the passion of our youth, but at the same time, I have found comfort in the stability of our years together. Early in our marriage, we had trouble, and I didn't know if we'd make it. A friend advised me to focus on what I loved about him — not what he could do for me, but the qualities he possessed that caused me to fall in love with him. Remembering that has kept me satisfied all these years.

We're raising several children, so time alone is rare. However, we flirt regularly and make time to talk, cuddle and be together. It's easy to get caught up in the kids, career and other outside activities, and neglect the marriage. But the kids will grow up and leave, the career will end, and hobbies change. Your spouse will still be with you.

It starts with me. I have to make our marriage a priority. I'd advise "Midlife" to surprise her husband and put her best foot forward, just like she did in the beginning. It takes time and effort, but it will be worth it in the end. — Satisfied Wife

Dear Annie: I have been best friends with "Claire" since junior high. She is

Annie's Mailbox

nothing short of a knockout, with a sweet personality to

match. We have always been very close, and I treasure our friendship.

The problem is, when we are out together, men are interested in Claire but feel she is unapproachable because she is so beautiful. Instead, they talk me up to try to get their foot in the door with her. Quite frankly, I am fed up with men only talking to me because they know I am friends with Claire. Then, when she isn't interested in them, I have to let them down. It's exhausting.

I am successful, educated, smart and funny, and I'm not bad looking, either, but men are only interested in my hot friend. This has been going on since high school, and I'm 35, for heaven's sake. How do I break this cycle or, at the very least, tactfully tell these men that I am not the key to Claire's heart? — Invisible

Dear Invisible: You are always going to suffer by comparison to Claire, so we strongly urge you not to try to meet men when you are with her. Her bright light makes everything else seem dim. On other occasions, when you are in Claire's company, it is perfectly OK to refuse to intercede. If you are approached about Claire, simply say, "Sorry, but if you are interested in my friend, you'll have to talk to her directly."

Dear Annie: We recently had dinner at a local restaurant with three other couples. Usually, a tip is automatically added with parties of six or more, but this time, the server did not do so.

Our friend who handled the check added the tip to the total bill, including the fairly hefty tax, and then divided by the number of couples to see what we each owed. I was taught that one gave a tip on the price of the meal, not including the tax. Who is correct? — Wondering in New Hampshire

Dear N.H.: You are, although we are

sure the server appreciated the extra money. Since it bothers you, we recommend you handle the check next time.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "To Gift or Not To Gift," whose daughter-in-law was talking about a divorce. "Gift" wanted to know if the daughter-in-law should be taken off the annual gift list.

It is always best to take the peaceful way in a family matter. I did and never regretted it. When my son and his wife split up, I told them both that I love them and their child and would not make my granddaughter choose between her parents. I included my daughter-in-law in all family gatherings.

They separated, but never divorced. When my son was killed a few months later, I said as far as I was concerned there was no separation. I included my daughter-in-law in planning the funeral and the obituary. People had the nerve to say I shouldn't have been so inclusive, but I told them I was the mother and this is what I wanted. I did it for my daughter-in-law, my granddaughter and our family.

We are still close, and my granddaughter stays with me quite a bit. Had I made enemies with my daughter-in-law when they separated, I may not have had the chance to spend so much time with my son's daughter. I say give her the gift, and the next time she complains about your son, simply say, "You are talking about my child, and it hurts me to hear negative things about him. Please don't put me in the middle like that." You will be surprised how fast she will respect your wishes.

My daughter-in-law once asked whether I minded if she still considered me to be her mother-in-law, even if she someday remarries. I told her I would be honored. — A.G.

Dear A.G.: You did it right. Brava.

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

Lennoxville Women's Institute meetings

Our Christmas dinner was held at Uplands on December 16, 2010 with 6 members and 2 guests. After dinner & cleanup, we moved from the gallery to the dining room for our business meeting.

Meeting was opened at 1:55 p.m. with the Collect and the Salute to the Flag. Motto: As nature prepares for winter, let us too, prepare and renew ourselves.

Roll Call: Tell a snowstorm experience was answered by 6 members. The experiences ranged from the hilarious to the sublime. One member has not had a snowstorm experience as she simply does not go out in a storm.

Minutes of November 18, 2010 were read and approved with one minor correction.

Treasurer's Report: We will start off the new year with a small balance. It was decided not to order Federated News as two of our members each receive one and will keep us informed.

Committee Reports:

Gwen Parker for Agriculture & Envi-

ronment spoke about the conflict with the Snowmobile Clubs, UPA, Bill 121 and the farmers.

For Publicity & Awareness, Pat talked about how children have changed. Children are more aggressive, disruptive and destructive. Many are being treated for ADD and teachers and parents are finding it more and more difficult as to how they are allowed to discipline these children.

Myra Bailey for Health & Community Living informed us about a new government regulation. It is putting pressure on Lennoxville to either install a new and expensive filtration system or to hook up with the Sherbrooke water system. The government has taken this stand in the hopes that another Walkerton disaster will be avoided.

Lennoxville W.I. held their annual meeting at Uplands on January 20, 2011 with 7 members present.

Motto: I like the dream of the future better than the history of the past.

Roll Call: Name a keepsake of treasure that you intend to pass on to your family and how it came into your possession. Pay annual dues. Some members have already given items to their children and grandchildren. Without giving too many details, there is going to be a lot of jewellery & diamonds floating around.

Treasurer, Marg Williams reported that her books have been verified for 2010 and that we will be starting 2011 with 8 members and a small balance.

Plans were finalized for the County meeting to be held at Uplands on February 8. We also talked about the FWIC "HEART" project.

The chairs of the committees submitted their annual reports which were moved by each chair and all were seconded by Marg Williams.

County President, Thelma Picken installed the officers for 2011.

President: Nancy Barton

Vice President: Donna Davis

Treasurer: Margaret Williams

Secretary: Patricia Hurley

Committee chairs:

Thelma Picken for Education & Personal Development

Gwen Parker for Agriculture & Environment

Myra Bailey for Health & Community Living

Pat Hurley for Publicity & Awareness

Our 2011 meetings are now changed from the third Thursday to the third Tuesday. Our next regular meeting will be held February 15, 2011 at

Uplands starting at 1:30 p.m. If you are at all interested in Women's

Institute, please join us. This year we are celebrating our 100th Anniversary which will be held in June at John Abbott College.

Please keep watching the Record for updates on the 100th and the Federated Women's Institute "HEART" project.

Submitted by
Patricia Hurley,
Secretary

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
Today's clue: P equals U

"Y SW... S WPNFELLW; LG TFLW AFZ
VZT LC FZSHZG VELKN GLT SGV
AFZG." - RLF G CLEV

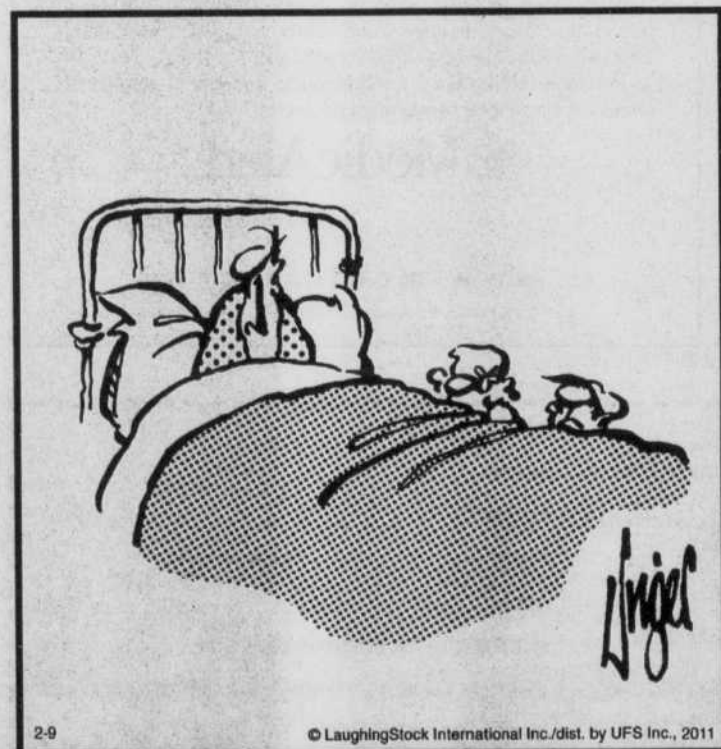
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A playwright lives in an occupied country, and if you can't live that way you don't stay." - Arthur Miller

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KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"Nurse, can we get some chairs over here?!"

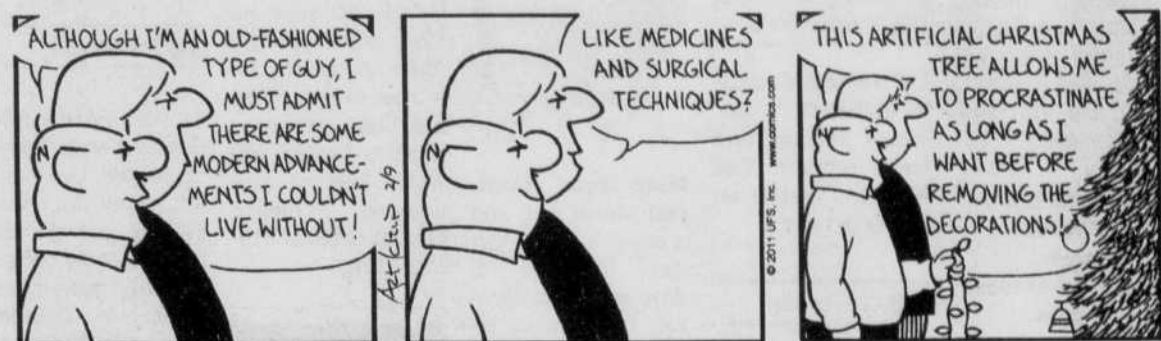
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Your Birthday

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2010

Conditions are looking favorable for you in the year ahead where your material concerns and circumstances are involved. Of course, it will be up to you to properly apply yourself toward the ends you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - The effectiveness from the good intentions of two loyal friends of yours in helping you improve your lot in life will do much to warm your heart. Their input will take root.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Regardless of the circumstances, hang onto your hopes and expectations, even those that look rather grim. Conditions will eventually pass and things should work out rather well for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - When challenged or faced with a difficult objective is when you'll function at your best. You won't allow any goal or task intimidate you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Anything you can keep in proper reference or view philosophically will keep you from blowing bad situations out of perspective. You'll not let your thinking get unruffled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Someone with whom you've been having a hard time keeping things together will approach you with a new course of action you both can take. It'll work good for both of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - It will be important to not only consider the practical aspects of an arrangement you have with another but the emotions that might be at play as well when making a big change in the relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Although you might have been rather fortunate and have benefited in some manner from a situation another has, you will start to make a contribution in the procedure as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Favorable changes could come into play involving a romantic situation that could turn out to be rather fortunate and/or benefit you in some manner. It'll make each more caring and dedicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Something in which you're involved will work out to your satisfaction when you focus on doing it for a person you love in hopes of making him/her feel more secure and happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - You're not likely to be able to please everyone, but you should be able to keep most of the people you're with happy. As a result, your approval rating will be elevated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - The potential for personal accumulation looks rather good for you at this point in time. In fact, even something that looked like a loser might reap some impressive rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Your hard-as-nails presentation rarely goes unnoticed whenever you speak out on anything about which you feel strongly. It helps that you say all the right things.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2011

The right thought at the right moment

By Phillip Alder

Mark Twain said, "The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and a lightning bug."

The difference between the right play and the almost right play may be the difference between a plus score and a minus score.

This deal is an example. How would you plan the play in three no-trump after West leads the spade three?

The auction was quantitative and straightforward.

You have seven top tricks: two spades, two diamonds and three clubs. And there is a natural assumption that the clubs will provide the extra two winners that you need.

The equally natural play is to win the first trick and lead a club to dummy's queen. You know that if East has all four clubs, you can pick up his jack with a finesse of your 10. Here, though, when East discards a diamond, you cannot recover.

How could you know that West has all four clubs?

What was West's lead? Right — the spade three. And since you can see the two in the dummy, West has led from a four-card suit. If he had been void in

North 02-09-11			
♠ 7 2			
♥ J 7 4			
♦ A 9 5 2			
♣ K Q 8 7			
West		East	
♠ Q 8 5 3		♠ J 10 9 6	
♥ A 9 3		♥ K 10 8 5	
♦ J 7		♦ Q 10 8 6 4	
♣ J 9 4 2		♣ —	
South			
♠ A K 4			
♥ Q 6 2			
♦ K 3			
♣ A 10 6 5 3			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

clubs, he would have had at least five cards in one of the red suits. And since length rules in no-trump, surely he would have led from that suit, not a spade.

So, you should play West for four clubs by cashing your ace first. Then you can lead clubs twice through West to pick up the whole suit without loss and take two spades, two diamonds and five clubs.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Utopian
- 6 Home censorship aid
- 11 Journalist's last question?
- 14 "Au contraire!"
- 15 "You think I'm to blame?"
- 16 "If you even dream of beating me you'd better wake up and apologize" booster
- 17 Spanish silver
- 18 "The Lion King" king
- 19 Londoner's last letter
- 20 Raising
- 22 With 24-Across, infomercial appeal
- 24 See 22-Across
- 27 St. Louis landmark
- 28 Likely loser in war
- 29 Like stale jokes
- 30 Riches' opposite
- 34 Struggle
- 35 "The change is yours"
- 38 With 49-Across, infomercial appeal

- 41 Conditional promise
- 42 Yves or Yvette, e.g.
- 43 Some votes
- 44 Clearasil target
- 45 "___ the G String": Bach work
- 47 Chichén ___: Mayan ruins
- 49 See 38-Across
- 54 Infomercial appeal
- 56 Verdi opera with a Shakespearean plot
- 57 "Yes, Yvette"
- 58 Nook download
- 61 Inflict, as havoc
- 62 Las Vegas-to-Salt Lake City dir.
- 63 Sparkle
- 64 "Do ___ to eat a peach?": Eliot
- 65 MI and LA
- 66 Alan of "Little Miss Sunshine"
- 67 "So Much in Love" singers, with "The"

- 26 South Pacific island region
- 29 "___ the ramparts ..."
- 30 Lyon king
- 31 "___ Wiedersehen"
- 32 University of Montana athletes
- 33 Gregarious
- 35 ___ dragon: largest living lizard
- 36 Wrath
- 37 French possessive
- 39 Back stroke?
- 40 Conflicted
- 45 On the job
- 46 Knucklehead
- 47 Desktop images

- 48 Needle
- 49 Neither stewed nor pickled?
- 50 Hardly cool
- 51 Twinkle
- 52 Trumpet sound
- 53 Joins, as oxen
- 55 Lake Tahoe's aptly named Cal ___ Casino
- 59 Egg: Pref.
- 60 Baseball's Griffey (Jr., too)

Down

- 1 Feedback
- 2 Actor Lundgren of "Rocky IV"
- 3 Troops encampment
- 4 Buzzing with activity
- 5 Advanced
- 6 Rd. Rabbits
- 7 X, to Greeks
- 8 "Mean" señor
- 9 Permeate
- 10 Gardening moss
- 11 Incentive for dangerous work
- 12 Acid used in soap
- 13 Volume component
- 21 International finance coalition
- 23 Polish Solidarity leader
- 25 Sierra Club founder

C	O	M	A		M	A	C		C	R	A	B	B	E		
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65					66						67			



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