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Rivard hearing to be set today

By Doug McCooney

Jean-Pierre Rivard - the disgraced Magog-based ex-notary arrested in December 2009 on multi-million-dollar fraud charges - will have the date for his sentence recommendation hearing set by Quebec Court judge Paul Dunning today at the Sherbrooke courthouse. On September 1, Rivard pled guilty to a single \$2.3 million fraud charge.

Rivard was originally facing multiple counts related to the fraud of 59 creditors - each of whom had at least a \$5,000 claim against the ex-notary - for dealings carried out between 1996 and 2009. However Rivard's defence lawyer Maxime Bernatchez and the lead Crown prosecutor in the case Claude Robitaille worked out a deal to reduce the dossier to a single \$2.3 million fraud count.

Following the guilty plea in September, Bernatchez requested that Rivard's next court date be pushed to today, citing the high demands on his client due to the civil suit he is also facing.

In April, a \$1.7 million civil suit was filed against Rivard with Quebec's Liability Insurance Fund of the Chamber of Notaries. The Chamber has asked his client to come in over the next few months to answer some questions in the dossier.

The end appears to be near for what has been a lengthy and unique judicial process.

It began in August 2009 when Rivard submitted his official resignation as a notary and filed a \$4.7 million bankruptcy claim a few days later.

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Council says yes to snowmobile access to downtown



DOUG MCCOONEY

Snowmobiles: Sherbrooke City Council debated the snowmobile access trail issue for more than an hour Monday night. The resolution was eventually passed by a vote of 13 to four.

By Doug McCooney

The snowmobile-users in attendance at the Sherbrooke municipal council meeting Monday night went home happy, as they saw their access to a trail that leads to the downtown core granted for one more winter. After over an hour of debate, the council voted 13 to four in favor of the regulation.

The route - which runs along Highway 410 before cutting through the industrial park, leading directly to King Ouest - has been a hot topic at council for the last few weeks.

Snowmobiling is in direct violation of a city regulation that bans all-terrain vehicles from accessing the park. The trail in question also travels directly over a 30-metre stretch of wetland, a land that is protected by the province's

Environment Ministry.

To take this in to consideration, the regulation tabled Monday said that snowmobiling would only be allowed once a serious snowfall and freeze has occurred. Any thaw would result in the closure of the trail.

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A very special evening at Centennial Theatre

The Sherbrooke Record is offering tickets to the Michael Kaeshammer and Jill Barber fall tour 2010.

The show is presented this Friday, November 19 at 8 p.m. at Centennial Theatre in Lennoxville.




The first two people to call The Record at 10 a.m. every day this week will win two tickets for this "Very Special Evening."

Call 819-569-6345. Winners must pick up the tickets at The Record offices at 1195 Galt Street East, during business hours.

Good luck!

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TOWNSHIPERS

Keeping In Touch

Townshippers' Association

Excitement levels over the much anticipated 10th annual Open House reached new heights last week as the Marguerite Knapp building tenants debated expanding the Open House schedule. It seems that just too many festive activities are being planned for this year's Open House; we just can't squeeze them into only 2 short hours! After some discussion, all groups have agreed to an extension of one hour. Thus, the new (and final) hours for the Open House are 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 25. Get ready for plenty of networking opportunities, chances to win great prizes, live holiday music, delicious food dips (think fondue) and more!

Did we mention memberships specials?

Have you been thinking of getting a Townshippers' Association membership? Are you trying to decide whether or not to renew your present membership? Maybe we can make the decision easier for you! Get a new membership or renew an existing one at the Open House and get a great deal - a two-year membership for the price of one year, or four years for the price of three! Also, if you are looking for ideas for Christmas presents this year, why not consider buying a Townshippers' Association membership for your family and friends. Show your support for the Association and share the benefits of membership with others, while also taking advantage of a great deal!

Your membership has lapsed? We've got your number!

Has your Association membership lapsed? If so, you may be hearing from us. Townshippers' Association is once again holding a phone-a-thon! The phone-a-thon will be held on Monday, November 22. Volunteers will be contacting people whose memberships have lapsed within the past year.

Your membership is important to us.

Open House: Yes, we have changed the hours again!

and we would like to have you back!

About Townshippers on CIDI

Townships Expressions event at Wales Home

Townships Expressions helps local writers, musicians and artists by bringing their works directly into the community. This Saturday, November 20, meet authors Nick Fonda and Ross Murray, enjoy live music, refreshments and learn about all the fine works available for purchase, and created by artists from right here in the Eastern Townships. The event runs from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Wales Home in Richmond. For more information about this Expressions cultural event, contact Cathy Turner, Expressions Coordinator, at 819 566-5717 or ct@townshippers.qc.ca.

This Friday afternoon, November 19, from 5 to 6 p.m., catch up on the latest news on Townshippers' Association initiatives and those of its partners. This week, Lindsay Tuer will interview Sarah Leclerc Gendron, coordinator of the comité d'action local de Cowansville (CAL). The CAL works on a number of projects pertaining to youth development including: the 5-10-15 challenge, the ateliers parents-enfants, formation en orthophonie and the trousse de parité. Tune in for an absolutely intriguing discussion.

On the second half of "About Townshippers," Kate Murray will interview Gary Crandall of the Brome Lake Food Basket program, a program which also serves the communities of Brome and



MAKE WAY FOR YOUTH

Participants from a recent Make Way for YOUTH Discovery Days weekend, in the company of Sheila Quinn, their migration agent and tour guide, relaxed by the sunny shores of Lac Mégantic after a weekend full of activities.

Home away from home: The Townships takes the city

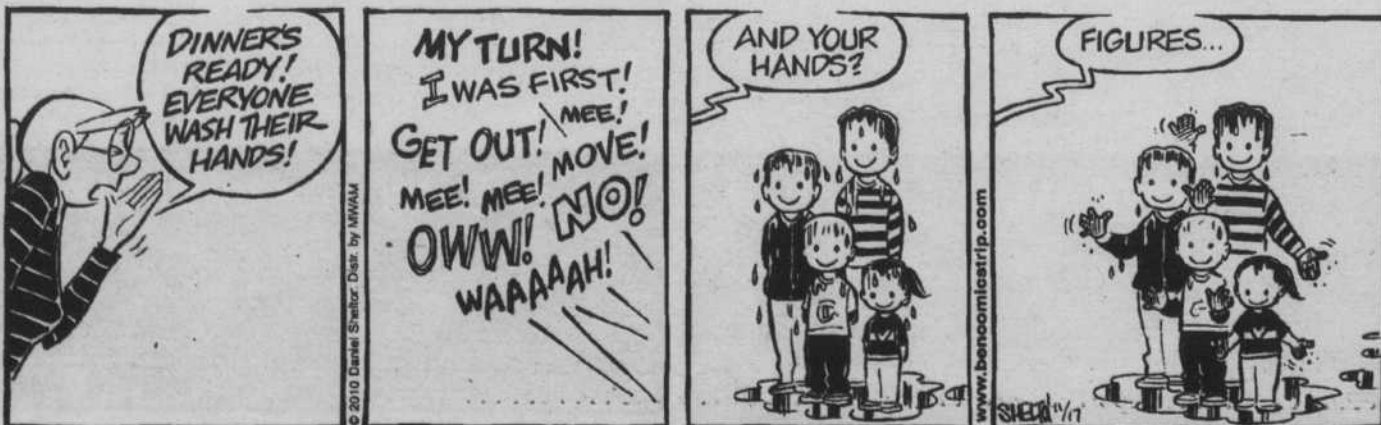
A reminder to all former country mice currently living in the city - Café thEATre will host the first ever Make Way for YOUTH gathering of former Townshippers, those who think of the Townships as a home away from home and those who would love to learn more about life in the (literally) greener pastures of the Townships. Café thEATre is located at 1832 St. Catherine Street in Montreal, not far from the AMC Forum. The event will begin at 4:00 p.m. - for socializing, meals, drinks, or coffee. To make reservations for a meal, please contact Sheila Quinn, Make Way for YOUTH/Desjardins Migration Agent at 819 566-5717 (toll-free: 1-866-566-5717) or call former Townshiper, and owner of thEATre, Tracey Hill at 1-515-564-4440.

West Bolton. Crandall will discuss food security issues and the increase in numbers of people requesting food baskets. Crandall will also discuss the critical involvement of local community members and businesses in support of the program.

The "About Townshippers" program airs every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. on CIDI 99.1 FM. To catch previous episodes of the program, visit the CIDI website: <http://rcmmedia.org/blog/category/cidi/shows/tt-about-townshippers/>.

Townshippers' Association is a non-partisan, non-profit community organization serving the Eastern Townships English-speaking community. Contact www.townshippers.qc.ca; ta@townshippers.qc.ca; 257 Queen, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), (819-566-5717; 1-866-566-5717) or 584 Knowlton, Lac-Brome (450-242-4421; 1-877-242-4421).

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Four men were attempting to export some 36,000 ecstasy pills to the United States via the Stanstead-Derby Line border.

Stanstead drug smuggler to serve 17 months

By Doug McCooye

Gary Charles Dennis - one of four men originally implicated in a January 2009 drug smuggling incident at the Stanstead border - will be spending more time in prison than he hoped.

On Monday at the Sherbrooke courthouse, Quebec Court judge Danielle Côté decided not to subtract any time of Dennis' sentence for an accidental injury he sustained while incarcerated.

In October, Dennis pled guilty to a series of narcotics charges including conspiracy to export, possession for the purpose of exporting, and possession for the purpose of trafficking. Judge Côté sentenced the accused to five years in prison.

Because Dennis has been incarcerated since his January 2009 arrest, Dennis' defense lawyer Mia Manocchio requested that the time served be counted as double, as was the rule under the old Quebec law. Crown prosecutor Myriam Lachance agreed to the request.

At the October hearing, Manocchio also made another request in the hopes her client would have to serve even less time.

In July, a riot at Orsainville prison left two men dead and Dennis with serious burns on his head. The inmate was hospitalized as a result of his injuries. He was not directly involved in the riot. Manocchio requested that three to six months be knocked off his sentence.

"The judge decided that she wasn't going to give the extra time," said Manocchio in an interview with The Record on Tuesday. "But by counting the time as double, my client will only have to serve 17 months."

Under the old Quebec law, the common but not automatic practice was to count all time served before sentencing as double. In February, the law changed so that any time served will be counted on a one-for-one basis.



DOUG MCCOYE

Defence lawyer Mia Manocchio after her client, Gary Charles Dennis, pled guilty to narcotics charges in October. Given a five year sentence, Dennis will serve only 17 months under the province's old time-served laws.

The crime

The charges against Dennis stem from a January 22, 2009 incident when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested four men who were attempting to export some 36,000 ecstasy pills to the United States via the Stanstead-Derby Line border.

Aboard two separate vehicles, the suspects approached the border by Church Street when they realized they were being tracked on the heavily monitored road. The two cars suddenly did an about-face and sped off back in to Canada. The suspicious behaviour led authorities to pull over the vehicles and detain the occupants in the name of community security.

A search of the vehicles revealed the large amount of illegal pills, which were said to also contain traces of methamphetamine (a.k.a. speed). A short investigation - which involved officers from the RCMP and the US Border Patrol - followed the January 22 incident and charges were laid against the four men the following week.

Emmanuel Omoghan, Michael Henry-Wright, and Dennis of Toronto, as well as another suspect who eventually had the charges against him dropped, all faced the series of drug charges stemming from the incident.

Omoghan has already pled guilty to similar drug exportation and trafficking charges.

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Sexual assault in Magog

A 34-year-old Magog man was arrested Friday on charges of sexual assault of a minor.

According to a report from the Memphrémagog police, the man abused the child of his girlfriend multiple times between October 2009 and July 2010.

The man remained incarcerated over the weekend and stood before a judge on Monday, facing four distinct sexual assault charges.

"The investigation is on going because the investigators believe that the suspect could have caused other victims," said Paul Tear of the Memphrémagog police, via statement.

In other news, it was a busy weekend for the Memphrémagog station, as eight people were arrested from November 12 to 15.

Officers arrested four people, three men and a woman, for drunk driving. Two of the men were also charged with possession of a narcotic.

Elsewhere, a fight between two individuals led to the arrest of a man who was out on conditional release. The suspect had been drinking, a violation of his parole.

A 37-year-old Sherbrooke man who had been pulled over was arrested after tools used for breaking and entering were found in his vehicle. The suspect was out on parole, and possessing the types of tools he had in direct violation of the conditions of his release.

Finally, two separate domestic disputes led to the arrest of two individuals. The first appeared in court on Monday facing charges of threatening, public mischief, and obstructing the work of a police officer. The other faces charges of breaking the conditions of their parole, possession of an illegal weapon, and attacking a police cruiser.

Snowmobile access approved

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The regulation has been described as a final reprieve, as the council already passed a similar regulation last year. It was agreed that this would be the last winter that access would be granted.

During the public question period members of the area's snowmobiling community, as well as area businesses that would be directly affected by the closure, let their voices be heard. Petitions were presented (200 signatures from the Harfang snowmobile club), figures were cited (the industry has an \$11 million yearly economic impact in Sherbrooke, said one speaker), and examples were given (Quebec City, Trois-Rivieres, Shawinigan, and Saguenay all have similar access trails) as evidence that the trail should remain open.

The people who spoke also seemed ready and willing to collaborate with the city to come up with alternate solutions for the following winter. This enthusiasm was not lost on the council.

"I can feel the mood in the room that the people really want to find a sustainable solution," said councillor Chantal L'Espérance when the regulation was tabled, noting that she was in favor of the reprieve.

Results from a vote during a committee-of-the-whole meeting published in a recent La Tribune report showed the

council to be split on the issue. However, as the councillors began to speak on the subject Monday night, it became clear that some had been swayed over the last week in favor of the snowmobile-users position.

Pierre Boisvert, president of the city's public safety committee, was in favor of the regulation - somewhat surprising considering the committee he presides over voted in favor of the trail being shutdown for this winter.

The most passionate speech of the night came from Nathalie Goguen, who recently let her opposition to the trail be known in her personal blog. It was her understanding that the reprieve had been given last year, and that the snowmobile-users had plenty of time to come up with an alternate solution, but chose to do nothing. She was also disappointed about what she felt was a lack of respect for the wetland the snowmobiles would traverse.

"We've won awards for our protection of wetlands," she said. "So I was disgusted to read recently that someone characterized it as a mud hole (...). We have an obligation to the Environment Ministry."

Some members of the snowmobiling community have suggested an ice or suspension bridge as a possible solution.

About an hour in to the discussion, councillor Louida Brochu proposed an amendment that would see a committee be formed, consisting of council members and those directly involved with the trail access, whose mandate would be to come up with alternate solutions. The council approved the amendment.

Just before the final vote, mayor Bernard Sévigny gave his take. "Clearly, the work is not done in this dossier," he said, noting he would be voting in favor of the regulation. "I hope we will be able to find a solution that works for everyone."

The vote was cast. 13 in favor, four against, two absent, one abstained.

The snowmobile-users applauded when city clerk Isabelle Sauvé said the resolution had been passed. The solution, however, is temporary. Access to the trail will not be allowed next season. It is now up to the snowmobile-users and the city to figure out a permanent alternative.

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Cowansville cartooning festival

Cowansville's cartooning festival has returned for a sixth edition and several Quebec authors are scheduled to accompany the exhibits, workshops and theme meetings.

From November 29 until December 3, a variety of activities will take place in schools and community organizations throughout Cowansville.

The climax of the event will be a visit of ten comic authors, animations and exhibits at the Gabrielle Giroux-Bertrand Library, at 171 Principal Street, on December 4, 2010.

Activities will also include the launch

of two comic books, an interpretation of urban art versus comics and music an animated cinema.

Comic authors will also be on hand to sign copies of their work.

Two original works by one of the most famous Canadian and Quebec comic artists Albert Chartier, creator of comic Onésime and Séraphin, acquired for the cowansville Histoire et patrimoine BD collection will also be exhibited.

For more information visit Cowansville's tourism site at www.cowansville.net, and click on the Culture and Heritage tab, or email info@tourisme-cowansville.com.

Martonfi wins the 2010 QWF Community Award

Writer, founder, producer and host of The Yellow Door Poetry and Prose Reading Series, Ilona Martonfi has been named this year's recipient of the Quebec Writers' Federation (QWF) annual Community Award.

Bestowed each year on a member of the "extended literary community who has made a significant and longstanding contribution to the development and/or dissemination of English-language literature in Quebec", according to the QWF, this year's recipient is chosen for her support of Quebec's English-language writers through The Yellow Door Poetry and Prose Reading Series, and the Westmount Visual Arts Centre Reading Series.

"Ilona has quietly made herself indispensable to our community, providing opportunities for countless writers, both emerging and established, to read their work in a warm, welcoming environment" says Lori Schubert, executive director of QWF.

For more than a decade Martonfi has

secured a intimate environment for Montreal's English-language poets and prose writers to read from their work.

The Yellow Door has welcomed many folk stars, spoken word artists, and poets, and well known personalities including Margaret Atwood, Leonard Cohen and Rufus Wainwright.

As an author Martonfi published her first book of poems, *Blue Poppy* (Coracle Press) in 2009 and penned chapbook, *Visiting the Ridge* (Coracle Press 2004). Her works have appeared in a variety of publications including *Vallum*, *Carte Blanche*, *The Fiddlehead*, *Poetry Quebec*, *Headlight Anthology*, *Accenti*, *Bibliosofia* (Italy) and *Arcade*. Martonfi will receive her Award at the QWF Literary Awards Gala, hosted by Just for Laughs president Andy Nulman, on Tuesday, November 23, 2010, at 7 p.m. at the Lion d'Or, 1676 Ontario East, Montreal.

Tickets (\$15) are available at selected bookstores, the QWF office and at the door. For ticket information, call 1-514-933-0878.

You Asked Us!

November 15, 2010

Q Is this the time of year that people get flu shots? Do I need to get vaccinated?

A. November is typically vaccination month for the influenza virus. A new vaccine is administered each year, based on the circulating strains of the virus during the winter. This year, the vaccine contains three strains of the flu virus: two type A strains and one type B. This seasonal flu includes the influenza A(H1N1) strain, responsible for the pandemic last fall and winter, and two other strains. The vaccine is safe and does not contain any live virus. As a result, it cannot transmit the disease. Vaccination cannot protect you, however, against more mundane infections such as colds.

Vaccination is free of charge for people at higher risk of developing compli-

cations either due to their age or health:
Children aged 6 to 23 months;

People with certain chronic diseases, such as heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes, major obesity, cancer, asthma or a weakened immune system (also applies to pregnant women, regardless of the stage of pregnancy);

Pregnant women in good health who are in their 2nd or 3rd trimester;
People aged 60 or older.

People in close contact with those in the at-risk groups or children under six months of age, healthcare workers, and pregnant women in their 2nd or 3rd trimester can also receive the vaccine at no charge.

Anyone else who wants protection against the seasonal flu can be vaccinated at their own expense.

Pneumococcal Vaccination: If you are older than 65 or if you have a chronic

Montreal based novels paired with city's actors for one night reading

By Corrinna Pole
SHERBROOKE

A redefined Montreal will be presented by some of the city's best actors near the end of the month, as they read excerpts from some two dozen new novels and story collections, set in Montreal.

Reading from interwoven slices of Montreal fiction, the strong voices of the actors will bring great writing to life from stories ranging from Heather O'Neill's debut novel 'Lullabies for Little Criminals' to freshly published works by Gail Scott and David Homel.

"When we started out to look at new novels set here, I imagined finding five or six," says project director Marianne Ackerman who assembled the texts with Megan Stewart. "Instead we quickly passed the two dozen mark, and I fully expect to unearth more titles. Clearly, Montreal is enjoying some kind of literary renaissance. It's an inspiring city, a destination for talents from all over."

The story crafted by this unique blend of creative talent is of a city beset by extreme weather, traumatized by but ultimately triumphing over politics.

Authors include Claire Holden Rothman, Nairne Holtz, Edward O. Phillips, Matthew Fox, Marianne Ackerman, J.R. Carpenter, Elise Moser, Ami Sands Brodoff, Ann Charney, Zoe Whittall, Peter Dubé, Rawi Hage, Claude Lalumière, Heather O'Neill, Louis Rastelli, Gina Roitman, Linda Leith, Gail Scott, Neil Smith, Lance Blomgren, Glen Rotchin, Ibi Kaslik and David Homel.

The one-night-only event, 21st Century Montreal in Fiction, is a collaboration between Infinithéâtre and the on-line arts magazine Rover.

21st Century Montreal in Fiction is scheduled to take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 28 at the Bain St. Michel, 5300 St. Dominique Street. Admission is pay-what-you-can and refreshments will be served. Further details will be posted on the Rover at www.roverarts.com.

Pet shelter vies for slice of \$1 million fund

By Corrinna Pole
SHERBROOKE

Private pet shelter Refuge de Notre-Dame-des-Bois has joined the race to receive a portion of the \$1 million up for grabs in the Aviva Community Fund challenge supported by insurance company Aviva Canada.

If selected the privately run shelter which receives funds from public donations and the placement of its primarily feline wards, aims to build a large secure enclosure for abandoned and homeless cats as well as animals whose owners have passed away.

Along with the secured area where the cats could roam freely and safely, the shelter would like to include building that would offer shelter from the elements, a room with toys and areas to play, a nursery and an infirmary for sick and injured cats.

The funds would help the shelter, which would accommodate a small number of dogs if the need arises, to vaccinate and sterilize animals.

Currently the shelter, which was founded by Diane Deilgat-Leduc in 2003, cares for the more than fifty cats in Deilgat-Leduc's home.

The Refuge is one of the few no-kill shelters in the province and there is no time limit for Deilgat-Leduc's free roaming charges.

Deilgat-Leduc previously told The Record that she has been able to place over three hundred cats and twenty dogs in good homes since 2003. The shelter also places animals during its adoption days at Sherbrooke's Centre de Nutrition Animale, formerly known as Blue Seal, and Nourri-Bêtes. In September the shelter, which was officially granted non-profit organization status in 2009, received \$1,000 when it won third place in an international contest from PetFinder and The Animal Rescue Site.

The money was used to help cover the veterinarian expenses and to "provide the best possible care to the animals at the refuge."

Shortly after her win, Deilgat-Leduc entered the shelter into another online voting contest titled the Holiday Shelter Challenge, also hosted by the Animal Rescue Site and Petfinder.com, which closes on December 19, 2010.

To view the Refuge de Notre-Dame-des-Bois Aviva project ideas visit www.avivacommunityfund.org/ideas/acf5952

disease, you can also receive the vaccine for pneumococcal infections at no charge. Pneumococcal bacteria, which are found in the respiratory tract, can cause serious infections such as pneumonia. Normally, the vaccination is given once in a lifetime. Moreover, you can be vaccinated at any time during the year. If you haven't already received the pneumococcal vaccine, ask for it when you go in for your seasonal-flu shot.

For more information about the flu vaccine or where you can be vaccinated, visit the Health Ministry's website at

<http://www.infogrippe.gouv.qc.ca>.

You can also call Info-Santé anywhere in Quebec by dialing 8-1-1.

Do you have a question? Would you like a prompt, courteous, confidential answer - in English? Simply give Townshippers' Association a call at 819 566-2182 (toll-free: 1-877-566-2182), or e-mail info@townshippers.qc.ca and "Ask Us!"

Postmaster Eastman remembered as true gentleman

By Corrinna Pole
SHERBROOKE

The community has lost its "last true gentleman" with the passing of Duncan Eastman.

The 65-year-old Sawyerville resident lost his year and a half long battle with cancer, passing away peacefully at his home this past Sunday.

Quiet, compassionate and a private person, long-time friend Sharon Rothney, who has known Eastman and his

wife Margaret French for about forty years, remembered the husband, father and grandfather.

"He was firm but fair," said Rothney. "He was very family oriented. He loved his wife, children and grandchildren and they loved him."

Eastman had a soft spot for many little ones often welcoming local school children for a tour of the Sawyerville Post Office where he served as assistant postmaster and then became postmaster

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Rivard hearing

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Once the claim became public, some 130 former creditors came forward, saying they had lent Rivard money under the impression that they would be reimbursed with interest. Some of the creditors claim to have lent Rivard as much as \$200,000.

In October 2009 Rivard faced his former clients in a creditor's assembly, marking the first time the bilked lenders had seen the ex-notary since he first filed his bankruptcy claim.

They were not happy.

Facing heated questions, harsh accusations, and outright insults from the sixty-plus creditors in attendance, Rivard maintained his position that he no longer has any of the money that was loaned to him over the years.

Many of the creditors were infuriated with Rivard's attitude throughout the October proceedings. According to multiple reports, Rivard was said to be smiling and suppressing laughter.

The following month, in November

2009, it was the turn of lawyer Alain Thivierge, who is currently handling the civil suit case, to put questions to Rivard as well as Rivard's wife Diane Daigle and their three children. Despite documented evidence that something suspicious was going on with Rivard's bankruptcy claim, Rivard and his family eluded Thivierge's probing questions. The ex-notary did not reveal how the money was lost, simply stating that he had been "embarrassed to declare bankruptcy" and had tried everything he could to avoid it.

For their part, his family claimed to know nothing about the financial strife Rivard was facing. "He's a very secretive man," said Daigle during her interrogation.

Surete du Quebec investigators were present at both the October and November hearings. Their lengthy examination of the case finally culminated in the arrest of Rivard on December 8.

Security a concern

While a few of Rivard's former creditors were seen ambling around the Sherbrooke courthouse on his September



DOUG MCCOOEYE

Jean-Pierre Rivard (left) and his lawyer Maxime Bernatchez (right) at the Sherbrooke courthouse on September 1. Rivard pled guilty to a \$2.3 million fraud charge.

court date, none were in the courtroom for his appearance. This was surprising to many since, according to Bernatchez, many of the former creditors still hold a lot of anger towards the ex-notary.

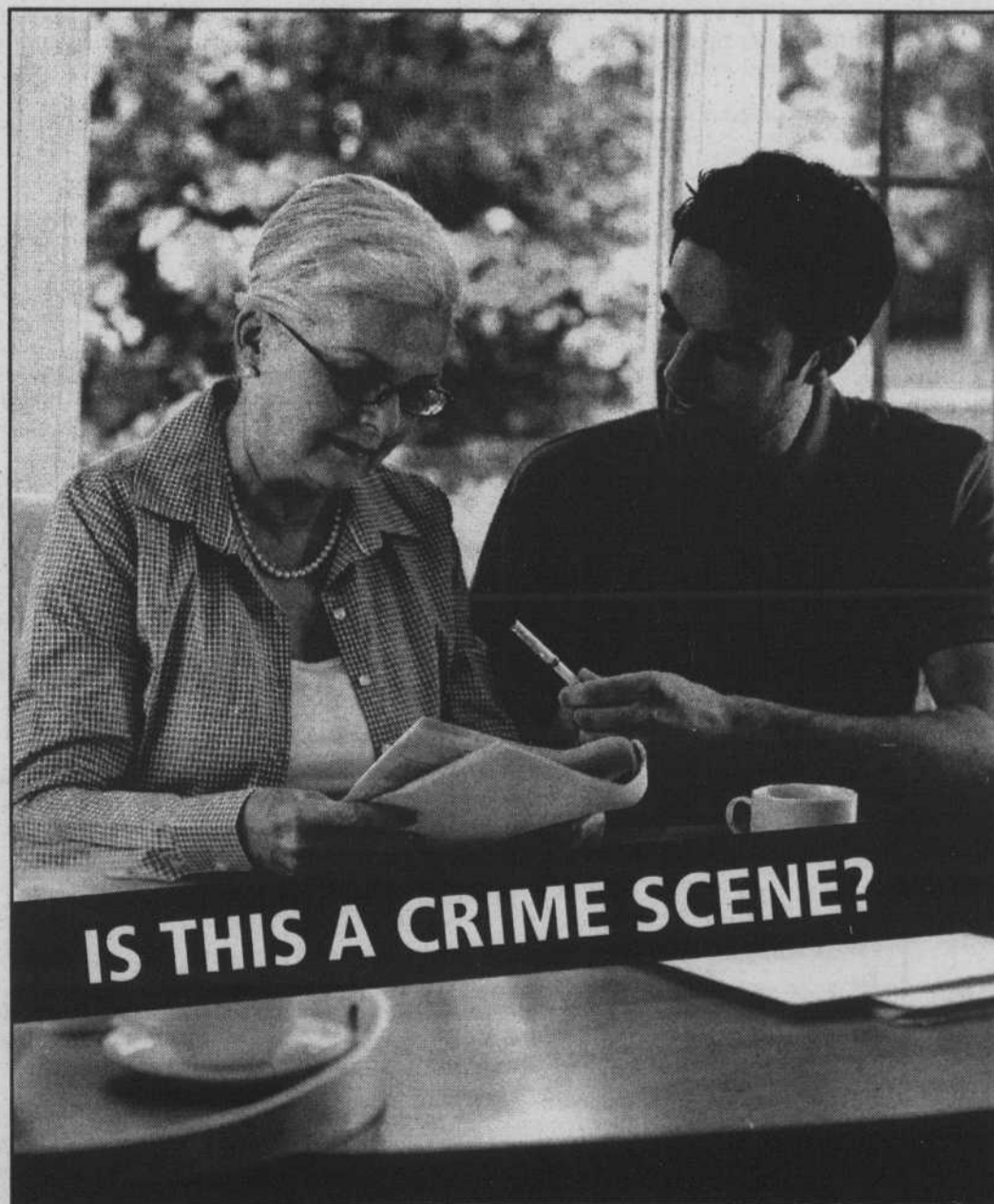
"There are a lot of the investors who are still furious," he said back in September. "Some have passed by his house to pass along less than sympathetic words (...) He has even had graffiti put on his home."

Due to the security concerns, Bernatchez's client is not expected to appear in court today, a special request granted by judge Dunnigan in September.

Rivard could face a maximum sentence of fourteen years in prison, although Bernatchez believes he will receive a "light jail sentence."

As for the civil case against Rivard, Thivierge does not expect it to be heard for at least a year.

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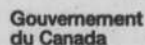


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EDITORIAL

The issue of child sexual abuse and exploitation is not an unfamiliar one to most observers of the modern world.



Mike McDevitt

Suffer the children

"Alas, Romeo, we can't do diddly. You go to the penitentiary and I become the laughingstock of the Brownies. But if your feelings for me are true, you'll wait."

With this line, Nathalie Portman's character sums up the bizarre predicament the protagonist finds himself in in the film "Beautiful Girls" by Ted Demme. This is a remarkably sensitive and touching story that centres on the decidedly dangerous topic of an unfulfilled man's infatuation with a thirteen-year old girl. The relationship is never consummated, but neither is it condemned outright as the main character tries to sort out his life while consumed by an illegal and decidedly immoral distraction. Disturbingly, there is no suggestion that the girl is being manipulated or taken advantage of, and is in fact portrayed as the one in charge.

The most troubling aspect of this film is that while the potential danger of this relationship is clearly displayed, the viewer remains sympathetic to the potential child abuser even while squirming uncomfortably at what might unfold.

The issue of child sexual abuse and exploitation is not an unfamiliar one to most observers of the modern world. Stories of huge international child pornography networks surface regularly providing evidence of a global crime wave with thousands of nameless victims. Thanks to the internet, what was once an isolated and disconnected sub-group has emerged as an organized, wealthy horde of technically savvy slave traders engaged in a global conspiracy. There are, apparently, thousands of people out there prepared to pimp out little girls (and boys) for the titillation of the perverse and the money that they provide.

As a society, we have gone to considerable lengths to protect our children from sexual exploitation, but we often fail to realize the complexity with which such exploitation can occur. Often, the victims themselves contribute to the unfolding of events and end up sharing - whether reasonably or not - in the guilt and shame such relationships engender.

Nowadays, it is safe to say that a significant proportion of a child's sexual education comes in the form of readily available and ubiquitous pornography. This has had a discernible effect on the sexual behaviour of young people and many have taken to performing unhealthy and downright dangerous antics the design of which is solely to provide a good angle for the camera. Modern sexuality, it seems, demands not only libido, but also considerable gymnastic and athletic skills. In addition, popular entertainment glorifies sexual prowess and enthusiasm. Baby boomers used to sneak out behind the barn for a cigarette to feel 'grown up;' children nowadays have a different model.

In response to domestic and international pressure, Canada in 2008 raised the age of sexual consent in this country to 16 from 14, in an effort to protect what was seen as a vulnerable group. Recent studies have shown, however, that this law, as admirable as it may be, has missed the mark entirely. It seems that the 14-15 year-old group that is meant to be protected rarely engages in first sexual activity with an adult. Shockingly, over 40 per cent of those who reported initial sexual activity prior to the age of 12, however, engaged in that activity with someone over 20. Most are not assaulted violently, but cooperate with their victimizers for a number of complicated reasons. They



are still victims, but they put the lie to the popular image of a skulking, slaver-like child molester hiding in the bushes. Ultimately, if we wish to protect our children, we need to ensure that they are educated and aware enough to deal not only with the threats from outsiders, but with the confusing and dangerous impulses their raging hormones can subject them to. Writing laws and putting our heads in the sand won't do it.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR,

The third edition of the CBC/CHUS Foundation Radiothon held on Friday, October 29 was a demonstration of the growing link between the English community and the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke. It was a great financial success for the CHUS and its Foundation.

The total amount announced at the end of the Radiothon program was \$ 71,486, surpassing the 2008 and 2009 results. We also expect to receive more donations in the next few weeks as a consequence of the visibility obtained from the day of the Radiothon as well as from other media coverage.

Your constant support is vital to the success of our endeavour. The visibility given to the Radiothon in both The Record and Townships Outlet is much appreciated.

This third success shows that the bonds between the CHUS and the English-speaking community are getting stronger year after year

Thank you so much!

MARJORIE GOODFELLOW
PRESIDENT - RADIOTHON ORGANIZING COMMITTEE.

DEAR EDITOR,

The planet does not need saving. It knows what it is doing, has done it many times before. Ice ages and global warmings are renewal seasons, not negative events. One could argue that thus far, humanity has been a negative event.

Yours truly

JASON KRPAN
GEORGEVILLE

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So let's celebrate it, let's be part of the community, and figure out the ways in which we can do so that are sustainable, affordable and most of all, let's share.

May the season begin



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

That's it. I saw my first you-know-what lights last night. So, why am I making that-which-must-not-be-named? That reminds me, we're not only on the cusp of the holidays, but also on the verge of the release of the first half of the last instalment of the cinematic versions of the magtastical Harry Potter series. In that respect, Christmas will come early for me this year, in several ways. Let's review:

1) The lights. I'm a fan! Even more so once the snowflakes start their descent, a drive around the neighbourhood reveals a twinkling so merry. Not so much a fan of the inflatables, bobbing and

lolling around, but the lights, yes.

2) Yes, Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows (part one of two). In spite of the voracious way in which I read the series - particularly the marathon in which I consumed books three through seven in three weeks, and my awareness of the unfolding of events, I'm still going to be on someone's head like a hat with the suspense, build-up and variations in this film version. I'm a fan of both, intensely. J.K. Rowling's heady involvement in the production of the films made me go with the alterations made. I figure if she's behind it, then it's happening for a reason. The long and the short of it, is I can't wait.

3) Getting crafty. Anyone else out there in the mood for a little creative process when it comes to the holidays? If you are, and you'd like to partake in some intentional crafting for gifts, then get together with friends and/or family for some deliberate crafting. Now's the time to schedule a few evenings in - with movies, tea and coffee and snacks, a lot can be accomplished in a few weeks. Just plan what you'd like to see happen, and don't give yourself some giant project at this point. If you'd like to help organize a few crafty nights pre-holidays, let me know via email at mwfy@townshippers.qc.ca.

4) The bazaars are in full swing - the perfect spot to pick up locally made, nifty and unique items, or those holiday heavyweights like handmade mittens, decorations, and homemade fruitcake (the latter of which I have great respect for, and although every year I try a small bite of some well-reputed loaf, I have yet to acquire a taste for).

5) While "Hey, Big Spender" won't be in my direction, I do enjoy compiling a satisfying (albeit small and intentional) collection of gifts for my loved ones. With two nieces, two nephews, two sons, my Mum, a boyfriend and his wee boy to think of, creativity and quality are of the essence.

6) Decorating! Last year, freshly moved into a new small home, I literally decorated on Christmas Eve. While this meant that my little place lacked a little festiveness leading up, it was so magical when my boys arrived on Christmas morning to the place being transformed overnight. My tiny RRHS fundraiser Christmas tree - a requested four feet tall - was easily set up and solid in its stand - a feat I accomplished alone thanks to its practical dimensions.

7) CANTATA PRACTICE! Sunday nights, for my seventh (non-consecutive) year, I'm occupying a Soprano One spot in the fantastic Christmas choir putting

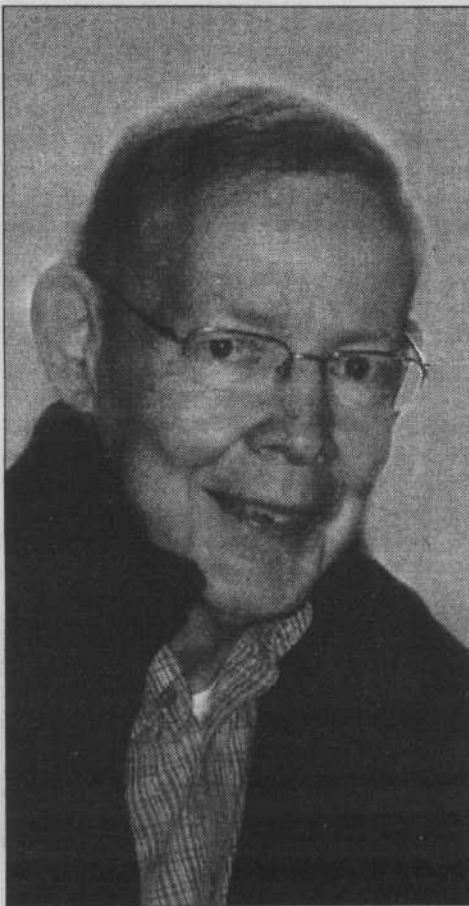
on, shows the evenings of December 11 and 12 at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church. With Diane Duguay once again as "head coach," we're sure as heck all finding our voices, to the tune of Francine Beaubien's graceful hands on piano accompaniment. It's sounding good, guys. You should definitely come.

There will be more. For me, it's about keeping it real, and knowing that I can't attend every spectacular event that's planned. It's about fun. It's about generosity, community, kindness and consideration. While I realize we could use an extra dose of all of this year-round, I also realize that this year is a time where we're a little more hard-wired for it. We're more apt to step up and make that special effort. So let's celebrate it, let's be part of the community, and figure out the ways in which we can do so that are sustainable, affordable and most of all, let's share. May the season begin, and may it be bright.

Don't miss DH Radio tonight on CJMQ 88.9 FM, when your columnist, Sheila Q. becomes your hostess with the mostess from 9:00 - 11:00! Be at the right place at the right time!

Postmaster

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COURTESY

Long-time Sawyerville postmaster and Eastern Townships School Board commissioner Duncan Eastman lost his battle with cancer Sunday leaving his family and community in mourning.

from 1983 until his retirement in 2008.

In May 2001 the Sawyerville Elementary School shared details of one such visit with The Record. The visit was aimed at helping kindergarten children gain an appreciation of the postal service workings as they mailed their Mother's Day cards.

"Postmaster Duncan Eastman kindly explained the process their cards would undergo in order to reach their mothers, and allowed each child to stamp his or her own letter."

Eastman, who served as a long-time commissioner on the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB), treasured education. In 2009 he was awarded a pin for his more than 25 years of service that began when the district of Bedford and the old ETSB merged.

Also a long-standing member of the executive committee, Eastman most recently chaired the ETSB's finance committee.

Rothney recounted the stoic man as always willing to lend a hand - physically, financially or morally - to those who needed it not just in his years of service through boards such as the CLSC, but also in person.

"When my husband sold his business and was waiting for the money to come in Duncan was the first to be there," she said. "He told my husband if he needed any help to tie him over just let him know."

Although she felt closer to Eastman's outgoing wife, Rothney says she felt the

extent of Eastman's friendship and saw first hand the true gentleman that lay behind his quiet demeanour.

"Once I was in the hospital and he was in Sherbrooke for business and he stopped in to visit me. I was supposed to be walking around and that day I hadn't been, he asked me to get up and helped me walk giving me his arm to lean on," said Rothney. "He still opened the car door for his wife. Its things like that people in the community noticed."

A month before he passed away, Rothman says Eastman was still offering help out several of those in the community.

"He wasn't able to do too much but about three times a week they'd call us up for supper. Not many people do that anymore," she said. "I was just saying this morning how much I'm going to miss those calls."

Eastman's lifetime of care and concern for others was repaid throughout his battle with cancer as family and friends rallied to his side.

"His daughter put her life on hold for the last year to help out," said Rothney who along with her husband help the family, especially in Eastman's last week when he required around the clock care. "It was very obvious when his brother and sister came that they couldn't do enough for him. They said that's their big brother, they seemed like a very close knit family."

His passing has left many community members grieving alongside his family, including his canine companion.

"He loved animals and they loved

him," said Rothney. "Even his dog is in mourning, he won't eat or sleep."

Born to the late Lorne Eastman and Margaret (Peggy) Cilles, Eastman is lovingly remembered and treasured by his wife Margaret French, his children Andrea and Christopher (Karen Kramer) and his grandchildren Timothy Duncan and Andrew James.

He is also survived by his brothers and sisters Jeffrey (Diane Thibault), Jennifer (Richard Taylor), Daniel and Deborah (Richard Jeffries) and his nephews Jonathan, Kevin, David, Michael, Mark, Benjamin and his niece Bonnie (Bill Muns) and his great nephew Alexander a large extended network of family and friends.

Visitation will take place at the Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station Street, Sawyerville, from

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, November 18. Friends may also pay their respect on

Friday, November 19 at the Sawyerville Baptist Church from 1 to 2 p.m. which will be followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. with Pastor Michel Houle officiating.

The family has requested any memorial tributes be made to The Gideons or the Canadian Cancer Society, 3330 King West, bureau 130, Sherbrooke, QC J1L 1C9.

School News

North Hatley students raise money for end-of-year trip

The Cycle 3 students of North Hatley Elementary School have been very busy restoring and painting old wooden chairs in the French class. This entrepreneurship project has been a very positive experience for the students and myself. The students used their creativity to make their chairs appealing, colorful and unique. However, this endeavour would not have been possible without the help and support of the school's staff and our sponsors: Clarke & Sons, Peinture SWM, Les Matériaux Létourneau and Mr. Stevenson. We would

also like to thank Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. McIntyre for their precious help with painting and stenciling the chairs, Mrs. Gail Bowen (for stenciling a chair), and Mr. Gronan for helping with the chairs' delivery.

Last Wednesday, we delivered our chairs at the North Hatley and Lennoxville merchants' establishments where all the silent auctions will be held from November 3 to December 3, 3p.m. We were very well greeted everywhere. We would like to thank them for their important involvement in our project.



Trevor, Faith and Cassandra with Madame Grégoire.



Cycle 3 students with their chairs (the day of the delivery).

Here is a list of the students and establishments where the general public can bid during the silent auctions.

- Aaron Robinson/Clarke & Sons
- Karl Clark Rouleau/The Legion
- Samuel Savage/Café Massawippi
- Camille Gronan/Pielsen Pub Restaurant
- Kassandra Naylor/Pielsen Pub Restaurant
- Kyla Pascale Blanchard/Pielsen Pub Rest.
- Jordan Boynton-Harrison/Accommodation Massawippi
- Jacob Page/Accommodation Massawippi
- Nathan Stevenson/Accommodation Massawippi
- David Robb/Doctor Rock's office
- Brianna Kent/Resto Bar Le Hob Nob
- Ethan Côté/Café North Hatley

- Joshua Marcoux/Café North Hatley
- Fiona Gronan/Café North Hatley
- Mrs. Gail Bowen/Galerie Jeannine Blais
- Alyson Nadeau/Emporium
- Faith Boynton-Harrison/Emporium
- Crystal Elliott/Emporium
- Cyrus Stonebanks/Jay's Place
- Trevor McComb/Épicerie LeBaron
- Darby Drew/Épicerie LeBaron
- Brianna Grapes/Post office

So if you go by these establishments, take a look at the students' chairs. I am really proud of their accomplishment. All profits will help defray the cost of the cycle three's end of year trip.

Nicole Grégoire
French Teacher

Remembrance Day ceremony at New Horizons Adult Education Centre

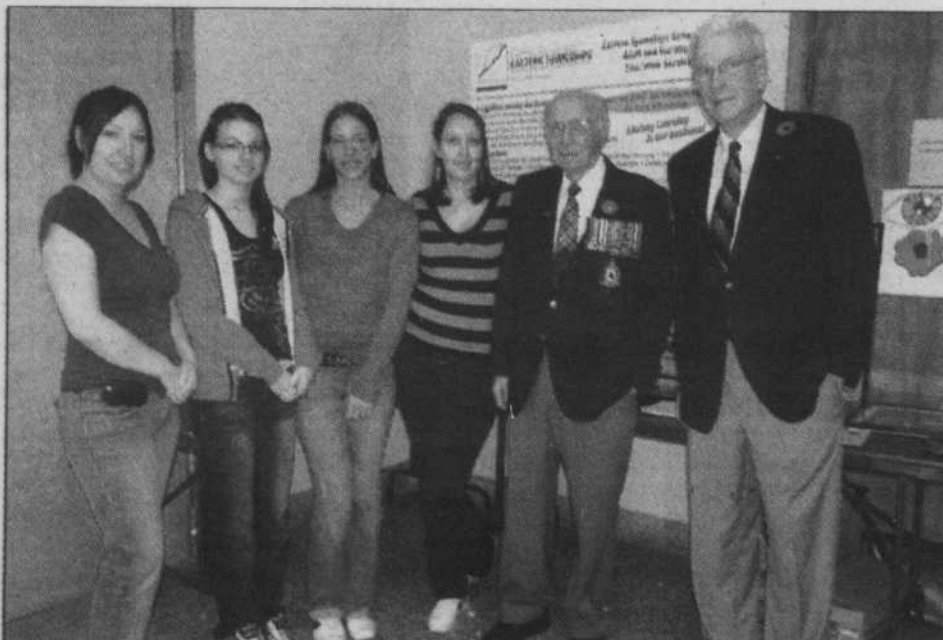
The staff and students of New Horizons welcomed John Colton, a former Air Force pilot of World War II, as a guest speaker to this year's Remem-

brance Day service. His friend, Ed Mills, graciously provided the introduction and gave a thorough summary of the airman's distinguished career. Mr. Colton

captivated the audience with a spirited account of his wartime experiences, ranging from his early training days to his overseas missions. Interestingly, he was the same age as many in the audience when he was first shipped overseas and into battle. Following his presentation, student Catherine Woods played a violin solo of Amazing Grace to honor the fallen. After the ceremony, Mr. Mills and Mr. Colton invited everyone to ask

questions and view a display of medals and aircraft photos.

Thank you very much, Mr. Colton and Mr. Mills, for sharing your memories and giving so generously of your time. Special thanks to Shanna Loach and her keen team of students, including Master of Ceremonies Denis Ashby and poetry reader Jeannette Houle, for decorating the gym and organizing this touching tribute to all veterans.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NEW HORIZONS ADULT EDUCATION CENTRE

Left to right, students Lorianne McLaughlin, Brigitte Barbe-Letourneau, Isabelle Simpson, Jessica Boisvert, our guest speaker John Colton, a former Air Force pilot of World War II and his friend Ed Mills.



Master of Ceremonies, Dennis Ashby addressing the New Horizons students and staff members along with other ETSB staff members from the Transportation department.

Local Sports

"I believe the young men who played football for Coach Elliot discovered that the skills and qualities that Coach taught so well on and off the gridiron - teamwork, discipline, sportsmanship and dedication - were the same skills that they needed to be successful in life."

Coach Elliot honoured at Stanstead Fall Athletic Assembly

Finishing off his 20-year career as head coach of the Football Spartans, Andy Elliot received a standing ovation from students and colleagues at Stanstead College's Fall Athletic Assembly Wednesday, November 10.

Speaking in Pierce Hall, Headmaster Michael Wolfe had some numbers to sum up Coach Elliot's career - an overall record of 89 wins, 54 losses and four ties; 12 Howard Cups; eight ETIAC championships; five undefeated seasons.

"Coach Elliot did all of this quietly, politely and respectfully, treating and trusting his players the way that they wanted and deserved to be - as young adults," said Headmaster Wolfe. "What he was concerned about was making the experience of playing football the best it could be for the players and then getting those players to perform to the best of their ability."

"Over the past 20 years," he continued, "I believe the young men who played football for Coach Elliot discovered that the skills and qualities that Coach taught so well on and off the gridiron - teamwork, discipline, sportsmanship and dedication - were the same skills that they needed to be successful in life."

Among the evening's prizes, a Major S and the W.A. Ketchen Trophy for football went to Pietro Antonelli of Blainville, Que., who Coach Elliot described as a single-minded player who scored nine touchdowns in

every conceivable way. "It would have been a very different season without him," he said. This was Pietro's second football Major S.

In soccer, a Major S and the Merle Griffin Trophy for senior girls soccer went to first-year student Vanessa Champagne of St-Nazaire d'Acton, Que., whose near-perfect season "saved our bacon all the time," said Coach Van Dyke. "We were good on defence without her. We were the best defence with her."

The Senior Girls Soccer Spartans won the ETIAC championship for the first time in school history this season.

In senior boys soccer, Andrew Norris of Ogden, Que. received the Bobby Moore Trophy and a Major S. Only in Grade 10, Andrew is the type of player who catches the eye of opposing coaches, said coach Graham Chandler. He owns every ball and is a thorn in the side of every opponent. "He has a great collegiate career ahead of him," he added.

The final trophy of the evening was the W. Greenshields Trophy for cross-country running. This went to Justine Gelinat of Lac Drolet, Que., a Junior S winner who helped Stanstead College earn their first ETIAC running banner since 1974.

Other Major S winners in football were Swann Boisvert of Blainville, Que., a key starter in his second year, who built on confidence and ability week after week, becoming a dominant player and leading the team with 10 sacks; and captain Max Ruel, whose skill, poise and composure played a huge role in the Spartans' 5-1-1 season.

Senior S's in football went to Justin Charbonneau of Bromont, Que. for his poise and vision; Dylan Garreau from Richmond, Ontario for his work as a running back; and returning player Elliot Vaillancourt of Granby, Que., who "toiled in the trenches and made things happen for others," said Coach Elliot.

Returning to senior boys soccer, Coach Chandler heaped praise on Major S winner Félix Larivée of Sherbrooke, Que., who went from the end of the bench last season to a starter this year, playing every second of every game, thanks to constant training over the summer. "This is an unbelievable example of dedicated self-improvement," said Coach Chandler. "I have not seen this kind of improvement in 26 years of coaching."

Senior S's in boys soccer went to key player Thomas Wenzel from Walkersdorf, Austria; Ryan Smith of Stanstead East, Que. - a gifted player with a wicked left foot - and Jonas Fredriksson of Stockholm, Sweden, who displayed incredible strength, Coach Chandler



COURTESY OF ROSS MURRAY, STANSTEAD COLLEGE

Cross-Country Running W. Greenshields Trophy winner Justine Gelinat; Senior Boys Soccer Bobby Moore Trophy winner Andrew Norris; Football W.A. Ketchen Trophy winner Pietro Antonelli; and Senior Girls Soccer Merle Griffin Trophy winner Vanessa Champagne.



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Presentation to Coach Elliot (l-r) Headmaster Michael Wolfe, Coach Andy Elliot, and Athletic Director André Simard.

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In junior girls soccer, Coach Eric Grenier presented Junior S awards to his trio of tough, quick-learning defenders - Chantal Bedard of Derby Line, Vt., Emily Norris of Ogden, Que., and Jessica Tomeo of Hatley Township, Que. - and to forward Meghan Martin of Newport, Vt., who Coach Grenier described as a "workhorse."

Lyanne Carruthers of Stanstead, Que. received a Bantam S for girls soccer for her leadership, hard work and desire to improve.

Bantam S awards for boys soccer went to the third Norris sibling, Jordan, the most skilled player on the team, said Coach Jeff Standage; and Ben Smith of Georgeville, Que., who was key on defence and had a great attitude to boot.

You can view photos online at www.stansteadcollege.com.

Stanstead College was founded in 1872. It is an international co-educational boarding/day school from Grades 7-12 in Quebec's Eastern Townships. Current enrollment is 203 students.

From Ross Murray, communications coordinator, Stanstead College.

Death

Gregory Walter O'BOYLE

O'Boyle, Gregory Walter, peacefully and in the presence of family at the Ste-Anne's Veterans Hospital, Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, QC, on Sunday November 7th, 2010 in his 98th year. Beloved husband of the late Alberta Temple, dear father of Marsha (Unheim) of North Vancouver, B.C.; Brian of Candiac, Qc.; Susan (Keenan) Toronto, ON; and the late Elizabeth Anne (Rockwood) formerly of Toronto, ON. Beloved and respected father-in-law of the late Erik Unheim (Marsha); Rosemarie Boucher (Brian); the late Damien Keenan (Susan); and Michael Rockwood (the late Elizabeth Ann). Most excellent and beloved grandfather of Oliver and Caitlin O'Boyle, Annemarie and Per Unheim, and Christiane Keenan.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke Lennoxville, Qc, where family and friends may call on Friday November 19th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

A funeral mass will be celebrated on Saturday November 20th at 11:00 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, 20 Gordon St. Sherbrooke Qc. Special thanks to Tina, Mario, Dawn, Anna and all the staff at the Westhill Residence in N.D.G. who provided such excellent care for Dad for the last three years, and where he was fondly known as the "Cookie Monster" for his frequent raiding of the pantry to get at his beloved chocolate chip cookies.

In lieu of flowers, and in recognition of the superb care provided at the end by the doctors, nurses and staff at the Ste-Anne's Veterans Hospital, donations to the Ste-Anne's Hospital Foundation would be appreciated, at 305 Boul des Anciens-Combattants, Ste-Anne de Bellevue, Qc., H9X 9Z9.

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Death

Duncan Stewart EASTMAN



Peacefully at his home, on Sunday, November 14, 2010 at the age of 65 years. Beloved husband of Margaret

French, and dear father of Andrea and Christopher (Karen Kramer). Treasured Grampie to Timothy Duncan and Andrew James. Duncan was the cherished son of the late Lorne Eastman and Margaret (Peggy) Cilles. He is survived by his brothers and sisters Jeffrey (Diane Thibault), Jennifer (Richard Taylor), Daniel and Deborah (Richard Jeffries) and his nephews Jonathan, Kevin, David, Michael, Mark, Benjamin and his niece Bonnie (Bill Muns) and his great nephew Alexander. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home 15 Station St. Sawyerville, QC on Thursday, November 18, 2010 where friends may visit from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm and on Friday, November 19, 2010 at the Sawyerville Baptist Church from 1 to 2 pm followed by the funeral service at 2 pm. Pastor Michel Houle officiating. Interment in the Eaton Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to The Gideons or the Canadian Cancer Society, 3330, King West, bureau 130, Sherbrooke, QC J1L 1C9 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Death

Mr. Allister MAC-DONALD (1939-2010)



Passed away suddenly, at his home in Bedford, on November 14th 2010, at the age of 70. He leaves to mourn his loving

wife Judy Muncaster, his son Jason (Carol), his grandson Mathew, his brothers and sister: Forbes (Jean), Bill (Laverne), Doug (Linda), Leonard (Barb), and Anita (Harry), his aunt Netta Loader, his sister in law Mary (Claus). He is predeceased by his father Daniel, his mother Clara and his brother Stan. He will also be missed by many nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. The family will receive condolences at the:

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Condolences may be sent via our web site www.complexebm.com Friday November 19th, 2010 from 7 to 10 p.m. Donations to the B.M.P. Foundation or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Forms are available at the funeral Complex or online at: www.bmpfoundation.ca

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Military Whist at St. Anne's

Thursday, November 11 was a beautiful day to celebrate Armistice and the weather held into the evening so players could gather in St. Anne's Church Hall, Richmond, to play Military Whist. They came to play and indeed, games got underway right on time and soon the event was moving to enjoying the beautiful buffet lunch.

Prizes were awarded to the winning table of Joyce Mastine, Debbie Knowles, Ali Vanderwal and Carol Nixon. Second place was earned by Marie Berthe & Gerald Skerry, Vera Hughes and Nicole Clarke. The table of Marjorie Lancaster, Daisy McGee, Mildred Holliday and Loretta Irwin were congratulated on their low score. The player with 4 sevens in one hand was Wendy Ridley and Matty Banfill had four 4's at one time.

Door prizes were given out to Edna Smith, Elizabeth Mastine, Patsy Biggs, Joyce Mastine, Noel Gregoire, Bob Dunn,

Loretta Irwin, Carole Boisvert, Patrick Redburn, Raymond Fortier, Norma Morin, Marion Coddington, Raymond Mastine and Joe Bell. Two grocery boxes went home with Daisy McGee and Henri Bureau.

Everyone pitched in, as usual, to make light work of the clean-up so all could get home.

Thanks to everyone who participated in any way - the players, the kitchen crew, the lunch suppliers, those that brought prizes and articles for the grocery boxes. Next month, December 9, 7:30 p.m., will be our Christmas Military Whist party, with prizes disguised as Christmas presents. Come and have a fun evening with a happy crowd!

Submitted by
Jean Storry,

Recording by Loretta Irwin

In Memoriams

HAMELIN - In loving memory of our parents, Hattie, November 13, 1975 and Ernest, November 16, 1975; brother Wesley, February 19, 1998 and sister Eleanor, March 15, 2005.

No verse, no flowers,
No tears can say,
How much we miss you
Everyday.

Always in our thoughts.
THE FAMILY

JUDD, Elden - May 22, 1921 - November 17, 2009

To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit with you and talk a while,
To be together in the same old way,
Would be our greatest wish today.

Sadly missed.

Love,
EVELYN, LINDA,
GERRY, MARIA AND LEWIS

Card of Thanks

MOSHER-Muriel - The children of Muriel Mosher would like to express their sincere thanks to all the friends and relatives of our Mom for their support and kindness during our difficult time. A special thanks to all the donations made in her memory. She will be remembered always.

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CHRISTINA, MARLENE & RODNEY

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He tells me he doesn't want to lose her friendship and will always love her because she's been in his life "for so long"

Dear Annie: I have been with "Ted" for a year. He is a wonderful man, and I love every moment we spend together. But he talks to his ex-wife on a regular basis. She left him after a 13-year relationship, and they had no children together. Yet, he still tells her he loves her and talks to her exactly the same way he talks to me.

Ted says I have nothing to worry about, but it frustrates me. He tells me he doesn't want to lose her friendship and will always love her because she's been in his life "for so long." But what about me? — Confused Girlfriend

Dear Confused: The question is not the friendship. It's whether or not he'd go back to his ex if she asked. Ted should examine his own feelings and decide whether he is fully committed to you or not. You don't need a man who is pining for a lost love. If he insists you are the only woman in his life, ask him to please cut back on the frequency of his calls to the ex for the sake of your relationship.

Dear Annie: A woman down the hall from my apartment has two dogs. When she takes them out, one of them actually screams as it passes by my door. This happens at 3 a.m.

I contacted the building manager, and he assured me that he talked to her about using a different exit door, but she is still using the same one. It seems she waits until that poor little animal screams its discomfort. Is there anything I can do? I'm tempted to contact the Humane Society. — Tired of the Screaming Dog

Dear Tired: You can call the Humane Society, but what sounds like screaming isn't necessarily the same for dogs as it is for humans. And the woman is probably not "waiting" until the dog gets upset. At 3:00 in the morning, it takes a few minutes for her to wake up.

Still, she should not be walking by your apartment if there is another exit for her to use. This is your neighbor. Knock on her door, politely, and invite

her over for a cup of coffee. Be friendly. Then ask if she could use the second exit when she walks the dog at night because it disturbs your sleep. If that doesn't help, go back to your manager or call the owner of the building.

Dear Annie: I think you were off base with your response to "Confused," whose fiancée wants to hyphenate her name. If she won't take his name, why bother getting married?

Men have so few prerogatives in this modern world of diversity, why is this tradition falling? And her name is probably her father's name anyway. My wife said if she were to marry me today, she would hyphenate her name. I said that would be a total of 15 letters, plus a hyphen.

Next time, instead of speaking woman-to-woman in your answers, you might want to solicit some male input. — My Two Cents' Worth

Dear Two Cents: Women used to take their husband's surname because they were considered their husband's property. Many women continue to do so because they respect tradition, prefer the husband's name, don't want to confuse the children, like to give the impression that they are subservient to their husbands, whatever. Women who keep their maiden names, hyphenated or not, often do so because they already have established professional careers, the husband's surname is difficult to pronounce or spell, they wish to retain an independent identity, and so on.

A recent trend is to combine both surnames and create a new one, an idea that has merit, although it undoubtedly gives genealogists fits. When men are expected to take their wife's surname upon marriage, we'll be happy to ask for their input.

Dear Annie: "Roy" and I have been married for 43 years. We have two married children and several grandchildren. We've had our share of problems,

Annie's Mailbox

but I have always trusted him — until now.

Roy retired three years ago. Recently, close friends of ours informed me that they saw him at a diner on the outskirts of town, having lunch with a female in a "cozy" booth. Roy didn't see my friends because he was apparently engrossed in conversation, laughing and smiling. My friends said at one point their hands touched across the table, and the husband said he saw them hug and briefly kiss at the woman's car.

I checked my husband's calendar for that day, and it said he'd had a dentist's appointment. I remember Roy telling me it took a long time because there was a wait and then he went to the hardware store, where he "browsed." I called our dentist and discovered he had no appointment that day. Annie, he lied to me about that entire day. I felt like I'd been punched in the stomach.

When Roy was still working, I heard rumors that he flirted with a woman in the office who had a thing for him, but I'm the type who disregards gossip. I had no reason to think Roy was being unfaithful, but now I have doubts. I've been told perhaps it's an emotional affair, not sexual, but I don't even know what that means.

My question is, do I tell Roy what I know? My friend's husband believes it is an innocent flirtation and thinks I should leave it alone. What do I do? — Very Unsure

Dear Unsure: It could very well be an innocent flirtation, but the premeditated lying is disturbing. Without naming your friends, tell Roy that he was spotted having a chummy lunch with some woman on the day he supposedly had a dentist's appointment, and ask him what's up. He needs to know that his trust hurt you deeply.

Dear Annie: Last night, I went out to dinner with my fiancée, "Randy," my father and my future mother-in-law. We were in the middle of making last-

minute plans for the wedding when my father dropped the bombshell that he and Randy's mother have been secretly seeing each other and are now engaged.

Annie, what do I do? Is it OK for me to marry Randy if my father is married to his mother? I love Randy and cannot stand the thought of breaking off my engagement. I need help. — Freaking Out in Florida

Dear Florida: Calm down. If your father marries Randy's mother, it does not make Randy your brother. He becomes your stepbrother, which is not a blood relation. You can still marry him. Your father's timing is rather questionable, so ask him to wait until you and Randy are wed before he makes any sudden moves. But everything else is OK.

Dear Annie: "Mourning in Massachusetts" mentioned that she had "followed Al-Anon's advice" in suspending a relationship with her sister. It is not the practice of Al-Anon to give anyone advice on the choices they are faced with.

Al-Anon has but one purpose: to help the families of alcoholics. The literature says we do this by "practicing The Twelve Steps, by welcoming and giving comfort to families of alcoholics, and by giving understanding and encouragement to the alcoholic." It is not my goal to bring those who struggle with alcoholism to their recovery, but to work on returning my life to a useful and meaningful one, relieved of the frustration and pain of loving someone who struggles with addiction.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify this point. — Anonymous Member of the Al-Anon Family Groups

Dear Anonymous: Several readers pointed out that Al-Anon does not advise cutting off contact with alcoholics. Thanks for clearing that up.

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

Cleveland Women's Institute

Eileen Mastine managed to get 10 of us to her home on November 6. Myrna Hebert, our President, welcomed everyone and thanked Eileen for her hospitality.

The Collect was read in unison and for roll call we had to wear a poppy.

Our motto for the month was "We shall remember them. And we did by observing 2 minutes of silence for our fallen soldiers".

Minutes were read and approved and Doris, the treasurer, gave her report.

Business from previous meeting: we put together nine boxes plus a bag of books for the Seafarers; we changed our fair entry from cookies to Banana Bread. Donuts remain.

Louise read the correspondence: a letter from the Wales Home thanking us for our donation. Another letter from the Wales Home advising us that they had bilingual cookbooks on sale at \$20.

each. These books are compiled of 23 of the best recipes coming out of the Wales Home kitchen.

To vote for the Wales Home to get a garden for Alzheimer patients, go to www.avivacommunityfund.org. The second round of voting will start on December 9 and already the Wales Home has accumulated a good share of votes. Please vote. You are allowed one vote per day during the voting period.

The Christmas dinner is being held on December 9 at the St. Famille Church. Entrance \$10. Christmas at Centre du Jour will be December 17 (to be confirmed). Peggy Healy gave out plaques for Youth Fair on October 25, 2010. Peggy Healy and Matty Banfill will get together to work on new program ideas for 2011.

Nominations for 2011:
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Committee reports:
Agriculture: Matty gave a report based on germinated tomato seeds. In 2002-03, 5000 Canadian classrooms germinated seeds which had been exposed to Mars-like conditions. In 2004, tomato seeds had spent 6 months on the International Space Station. These projects are part of a research by Agriculture Canada to ensure food for future space travelers.

Environment: Myrna reported that special biodegradable bags are available for Cleveland residents to amass their fall leaves.

Community: Dayle read facts about October 2010: 5 Fridays, 5 Saturdays and 5 Sundays. This will reappear in 823 years. See 'ya then folks!!

Floating prizes were won by Rejeanne Smullen and Sandra Johnston

Our Christmas meeting will be held December 5 at the Bonheur d'Italie Restaurant in Windsor. Don't forget to bring your gifts for our exchange.

The meeting was adjourned and Eileen served scrumptious sandwiches, homemade doughnuts and for those who enjoy them, strawberries and cream.

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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: K equals X

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AFDX JAFZOV NJ." - PJVZ JOAZID B
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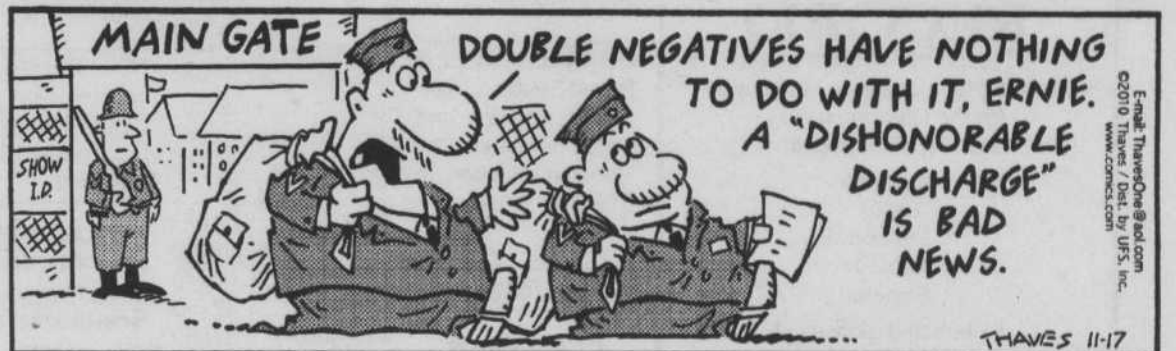
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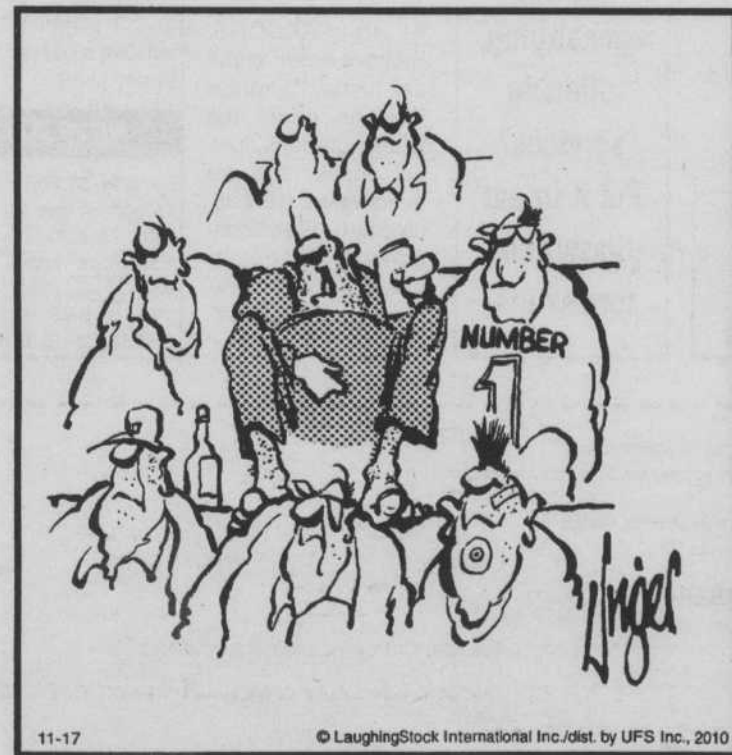
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - You normally tend to be a bit of a risk-taker, but it could end up hurting you if you take a financial gamble on limited information. It'll be a case of what you don't know hurting you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Carefully plan all your moves and methods, so that you don't make a miscalculation and deprive yourself of success you normally would have achieved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Because you could be a bit daring, you might jump to conclusions far too easily. Take the necessary time to verify all information that comes from unknown sources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Involving yourself in the financial affairs of others isn't the wisest course of action for you to take. If you allow yourself to be drawn into their problems, demands could be put on you personally.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - You're the one who will be held accountable for the actions and/or behavior of someone

you teamed up with, if anything should go wrong. Be sure your ally is highly credible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Unattractive jobs that you've put off doing will only get tougher by delaying them or ignoring them completely. They are likely to jump up and bite you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Guard against an inclination to take risks with something you borrowed from another. If you ruin anything the other person values, you will be expected to make restitution immediately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - It is best never to knowingly buck the odds, especially with matters or things that are work-related or have to do with your career. You could do irrefutable harm and risk a lot for a little.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Although you generally are a reasonably tactful person, you might be so focused on the faults of others that you condemn them for things you normally wouldn't. Lighten up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Manage money matters yourself, instead of putting your financial affairs in the hands of someone about whom you know little. Any mistakes this person makes will come out of your pocket.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - If someone whose support you usually receive is very resistant to your plans, expressing aggression won't help your case one bit. Find out what it is that s/he dislikes and try to make some changes.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2010

To Overruff or Not to Overruff

By Phillip Alder

Thomas Jefferson said, "Nothing gives one person so much advantage over another as to remain always cool and unruffled under all circumstances."

That applies to many places, including the bridge table. If you can stay cool, allowing your brain to keep counting, you will do well. But if you get ruffled, letting past errors or the opponents' luck distract you, more bad results are sure to follow.

Today, we are going to look at defensive overruffs. Normally when a defender has a chance to overruff the declarer or dummy, he should take it. However, there are times when doing so is an error.

Before we get to the guidelines, though, you are West, defending against four spades. You lead the heart eight, starting a high-low with your doubleton. Partner wins with his nine, cashes the heart ace, and continues with the heart jack, which declarer ruffs with the spade queen. Would you overruff or not?

Consider your two plays: overruffing and discarding. If you overruff, declarer will take your shift, draw trumps, and claim. In contrast, if you discard, you will have K-10-2 of spades over his A-J-7 and must get two trump tricks to defeat the contract.

North 11-17-10			
♠ 9 8 6 3			
♥ 7 5 4			
♦ A Q J 10			
♣ 7 3			
West		East	
♠ K 10 2		♠ —	
♥ 8 2		♥ A K Q J 10 9	
♦ 7 6 4 3		♦ 8 5 2	
♣ 8 6 5 2		♣ Q J 10 9	
South			
♠ A Q J 7 5 4			
♥ 6 3			
♦ K 9			
♣ A K 4			
Dealer: South Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♥
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 8			

Here is the general rule: Overruff with any singleton, doubleton king-low, doubleton queen-low, or tripleton queen-low-low. Do not overruff with doubleton ace, king-third or queen-fourth if you must score the top honor later and may score an extra trick with one of your lower cards (unless it is clearly important for you immediately to shift to another suit, where partner has one trick or more to cash).

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Baron Cohen's Kazakh journalist
- 6 Dickens alias
- 9 National Guard challenges
- 14 Publicist's concern
- 15 Bettor's note
- 16 Art film, often
- 17 Lennon had one
- 20 Undying
- 21 Bring to light
- 22 Handle clumsily
- 24 Wallet items, briefly
- 25 Go from pillar to post
- 31 Rodgers's partner
- 35 Part of a TV feed
- 36 Nasty boss
- 38 Sigma preceder
- 39 Eggy bun
- 42 Vibraphone virtuoso Lionel
- 44 CIA forerunner
- 45 Chuck

- 47 "All in the Family" spinoff
- 48 One of Alcott's women
- 50 Josephine Tey title orphan
- 53 Old Gremlin maker
- 55 Fannie follower?
- 56 Not surprisingly
- 60 Esteem
- 66 Based on the starts of 17-, 25- and 50-Across, what this crossword might be?
- 68 "South Pacific" hero
- 69 Museum-funding org.
- 70 Origami bird
- 71 Gave a shot, say
- 72 "How to Talk to a Liberal (If You Must)" author Coulter
- 73 Ready to snap

Down

- 1 Ill temper
- 2 Jump over
- 3 All-night bash
- 4 Stress, so they say
- 5 Bird that migrates from the Arctic to Antarctica
- 6 H.S. experiment site
- 7 New pedometer reading
- 8 Pilot's alphabet ender
- 9 Reduced to bits
- 10 Like bill payments?
- 11 Wroclaw's river
- 12 Sunroof feature
- 13 Adam's third
- 18 Bearded Smurf
- 19 "Peer Gynt Suite" dancer
- 23 Romance
- 25 Barbecue fare
- 26 Sip
- 27 Praiseful poet
- 28 Gp. in a 1955 labor merger
- 29 "How'm I Doing?" mayor/author

- 30 "This is awful!"
- 32 Pianist Rubinstein
- 33 Ida Morgenstern's daughter
- 34 Office machine supply
- 37 "Bone Dance" sci-fi author Bull
- 40 One may be thrown at a pothole
- 41 Drop a brick, so to speak
- 43 It's often two, in mini golf
- 46 Hotfoot it
- 49 Give grief to
- 51 Burroughs swinger
- 52 Have a hunch
- 54 Softened, in a way
- 56 Blown away

- 57 Heavyweights' ring contest
- 58 "Topaz" author
- 59 Moon goddess
- 61 Shiites, e.g.
- 62 French pop
- 63 NASA "walks"
- 64 Euro fraction
- 65 Long basket, in basketball lingo
- 67 Path to enlightenment

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