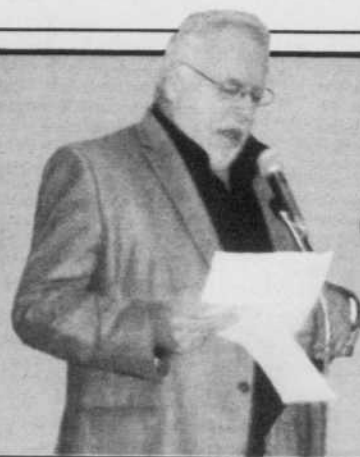


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Sherbrooke jumps 11 spots in CFIB Entrepreneurial Index

SHERBROOKE (McD)

Sherbrooke is ranked in 29th place (out of 103) of Canadian cities, according to the 2012 index prepared by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB).

With an overall score of 52, Sherbrooke moved up 11 positions from last year to find itself tied with 10 other cities, including Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Kelowna and Joliette.

"The growth of Sherbrooke's ranking shows that the economic development efforts made by stakeholders to work together to stimulate entrepreneurship have come to fruition," says Pierre Bélanger, director general of Sherbrooke Innopole. The "Entreprendre Sherbrooke" campaign, the second edition of which is in full swing now, in partnership with Sherbrooke Innopole, Pro-Gestion Estrie, the Economic Development Corporation Community of Sherbrooke and the Université de Sherbrooke, is a good example. The 2011 edition generated 22 business projects."

The rankings are published by the CFIB in the fifth edition of its annual report "Communities in Boom: Canada's Top Entrepreneurial Cities in 2012" and aim to assess the extent to which municipalities encourage entrepreneurs and PMEs to start, grow and prosper.

The entrepreneurial quotient of 103 metropolitan areas (CMAs) was established using census agglomerations (CAs) in Canada with 25,000 or more

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Longtime Lenn firefighters honoured



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George Martel, left, who has been a volunteer firefighter for 45 years accepts a certificate from Lennoxville Borough Council President David Price at a gala Saturday to celebrate long serving firefighters. Gerry McNab, back, looks on. For a story and another photo, please turn to page 3.

Romanian invasion continues

MAGOG (McD)

Even as the Stanstead border was being called a sieve by the NDP in the House of Commons, 11 more illegal immigrants passed through it early

Friday morning. This is the third group of Romanians to enter Canada illegally and seeking asylum in just one week.

Since July, 55 people of Romanian origin have illegally crossed the border near Stanstead seeking asylum in Canada.

In this case, 11 people seated in two vehicles stopped at the Canadian Tire service station on Sherbrooke Street in Magog just after 6 a.m. A few members of the group came to the clerk asking

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AGRHS holds its annual open house

The annual Open House at Alexander Galt Regional High School was a great success in 2011. We opened our doors to an eager group of parents and their children. After being greeted in the main foyer, the visitors were guided into the auditorium where they were welcomed into the school and their tour stops for the day were outlined. Various departments within the school had prepared presentations to help illustrate what goes on within the walls of Galt. Whether it was the hands on fascination in the science lab, or the informative explanation of the math department, parents and students received a great amount of important information. The smell of tasty cookies, made by home economics students, whiffed through the halls as the sounds of music and drama filled the hallways.

It didn't matter if it was English, History, French or the activities in the gym put on by the Physical Education department, everyone had something good to comment about. If high school life was still confusing, you could rely on our guidance counselor and student services to try to make it all clearer.

All in all the day proved to not only to be informative but also interesting for all the prospective parents and students whom may one day call Alexander Galt Regional High School their school.

This year's annual open house will be held:

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MUSÉE DES BEAUX-ARTS DE SHERBROOKE

From October 20, 2012 to January 13, 2013 Heart and Soul: Quebec Folk Art

A travelling exhibition produced by the Canadian Museum of Civilization

By Lise Boyer
Canadian Museum of Civilization

This lively and colorful exhibition takes visitors on a journey through 400 years of creativity. It showcases about 65 exceptional works of Québec folk art dating from the 18th century to today, showing the diversity of folk art through the ages. Most of the works come from the Canadian Museum of Civilization, which has the best collection of Québec folk art in the world. Many of the pieces are taken from the exceptional collection assembled by Nettie Covey Sharpe, a native of the Eastern Townships and one of the most important collectors of folk art in Canadian history. To heighten awareness of the very nature of folk art, visitors will be invited to participate in explorative activities in an interactive zone. Visitors will discover the various facets of folk art through the eyes of the collector and the creator, and will be invited to create works themselves.

Spotlight on a collector...

Nettie Covey Sharpe: Born on May 22, 1907 in Saint-Augustin-de-Woburn (Eastern Townships) to an American father and Scottish mother, Nettie Covey Sharpe would collect Quebec antiques and folk art for nearly a century. When she was born, Woburn was a small rural village in which anglophones and francophones comfortably rubbed shoulders. Nettie learned about rural francophone traditions there, thanks to her school friend, Fernande Larochelle. Nettie's father had many different trades and occupations, and taught his daughter to look after herself. He took her hunting and fishing with the American tourists he guided at their lodge. He even took her along when he drove visitors around Quebec, exploring the back roads and villages of the Beauce, where many traditions had been kept alive. As a result, young Nettie developed an early fascination with traditional ways of life — and the objects that resulted. She would never lose her interest in Quebec's material creativity. "I met my husband at Stanstead, but he was originally from Montreal. He was a student at Stanstead College in 1924, at the same time as I. At the time, I was 17 years old. We began a correspondence which lasted nearly ten years. We were finally married, ten years later, on September 22, 1934, and we honeymooned in the Gaspé." After they got married, they moved to Montreal and Nettie pursued her passion: purchasing objects in villages situated not far from Montreal and reselling them to antique dealers in Montreal. The couple bought a stone house in Saint-Lam-

bert in 1951, where Nellie Covey Sharpe died, in March 2002. ...and seven artists.

There are hundreds of folk artists working in Quebec today, but this exhibition shines the spotlight on seven of the most interesting. These featured artists were chosen for several reasons, including their talent, their originality and their passion. Together they represent the richness and variety of Quebec folk art.

Léon Bouchard (Roberval): After leaving the army in 1943, he became a specialist in building log cabins. He also started a regional veteran's association, and served as its president for 22 years. When he retired in the 1980s, he built his own cabin and started taking long walks in the forest. He discovered in nature the forms that inspired him to sculpt. He created an entire kingdom, which he named "Le P'tit Bonheur". "After building my cabin, I began taking it easy. I studied trees and rocks. I saw shapes in the water or on the ground. Then I began to sculpt my life."

Michel Fedak (Jonquière): He created his first works in the mid 1970s. That was when he discovered that he could follow in the footsteps of his grandfather, a "tinkerer." He kept all his creations until one day he got up the nerve to sell them at an antique shop near Quebec City. He likes to sculpt domestic and wild animals, as well as the people who have inspired him in his life. "Folk art is more philosophical than technical. At the same time, folk art is simple, the way life should be. In order to love folk art, you have to accept imperfection and come to love it."

Clémence Lessard (Saint-Joseph-de-Beauce): Born into a family of farmers, she was the ninth of 14 children. She worked as a teacher from 1955 to 1995, and her dynamic teaching methods inspired the authors of the "Parent Report," which revolutionized traditional education in Quebec in the 1960s. In 1974, she signed up for a course in sculpting at l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), but the instructor rejected her because she had already developed her own distinctive technique. Now retired and living in the region where she was born, she pursues her art full time. "In my first year of sculpting, I made 60 pieces. I worked at it day and night. Then I went to teach the next morning. I slept two hours a night. I loved it. I'm passionate — in other words, incapable of stopping."

Raymond Massicotte (Shawinigan): he began whittling at the age of six, in an orphanage. At 10, he created his first sculpture: a spinning top. He went on to master a number of trades that allowed him to develop his creativity, and devoted his free time to wood-carving. Eventually, he became interested in how the universe works, and that fascination took shape in his work. In 1987, he entered university to learn how to work in stone. His motto: "Making the impossible possible." "I never studied, but I always knew what to do. I always knew what I would be able to do with a piece of wood and a pocket-knife."

Fleurette Solomon (Gatineau): Born in Navan, near Ottawa, she married at the age of 16. She had eight children, two of whom died of cystic fibrosis. For a long time, she campaigned for research into this disease, which was not well understood

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LOCAL NEWS

These distinguished members of our community also provide invaluable service to citizens through the Lennoxville Volunteer Firefighters Association.

Lennoxville honours its volunteer firefighters

By Mark McLaughlin
Special to The Record

This past Saturday, the Borough of Lennoxville and the City of Sherbrooke, in collaboration with the Lennoxville Volunteer Firefighters Association, held a gala evening at the Amédée-Beaudoin Community Centre to recognize and celebrate its volunteer firefighters who have served our community for many years and who continue to do so today. With more than 75 people in attendance, including Sherbrooke Fire Chief Gaetan Drouin and firefighter families, each of the active and retired firefighters received a certificate of recognition and a beautiful wood plaque made by Donnie Mimnaugh. George Beaulieu, the former Lennoxville fire chief having served the department for 40 years, paid special tribute to the wives and families who live a life of uncertainty with constant interruptions when the men are called to respond to emergencies. Beaulieu keeps up his active pace as he announced that he was recently elected



Left to right, Terry Beattie, Gerry McNab, George Beaulieu, Scott Passmore and George Martel.

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president of the Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans in Canada Association.

George Martel, the longest serving firefighter, was recognized for his 45 years of ongoing service and Terry Beattie, well-known Lennoxville barber, was recognized for 43 years of service. Gerry McNab (28 years of service), the current president of the Lennoxville Volunteer Firefighters Association, was in-

strumental in organizing the evening along with Beaulieu and Judith Gagnon of the borough. Scott Passmore (16 years of service) served as master of ceremonies.

These firefighters, on call 24/7, put their lives on the line every time the siren bell, or pager nowadays, rings. They have been involved in many historic rescues over the years, whether at the scene of fires or

road accidents or on our rivers. They have carried out many treacherous evacuations at both fires and floods and have even responded to serious train derailments over the years. The 2003 derailment involved a train carrying caustic soda that left the tracks and ended up only a few meters from the McDonald's restaurant. The 1995 derailment of seven train cars behind Pep Restaurant on

Queen Street was so serious it required the evacuation of over 1,000 people when it was discovered that three of the derailed cars carried propane residue. Some of the more dangerous fires over the years were at barns in the area, the 2003 New Year's Day convent fire when 20 Clarisse nuns escaped injury and numerous fires in old wooden-structure apartments housing students.

These distinguished members of our commu-

nity also provide invaluable service to citizens through the Lennoxville Volunteer Firefighters Association. In addition to providing firefighting services, they serve citizens by hosting events throughout the year, like Santa's visit in December and BBQs on Friendship Day in June and at the Lennoxville Giant Pumpkin and Harvest Festival in September. They also work with the Bishop's University students organizing the Haunted House at Halloween. Monies raised by the association have been used over the years to purchase Christmas toys for children and to provide funds for Meals on Wheels and school programs at St. Antoine and Lennoxville Elementary Schools. These fearless firefighters have won many awards, including receiving the first-ever prestigious Donald Patrick Award in 1982 and again in 1995. You are our heroes and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

City has big development plans for larger downtown core

SHERBROOKE (McD)

Development in the city of Sherbrooke will focus on the centre of the city over the next 15 years, according to the new development plan now proposed and studied by city council. Council wants to make the city core an attractive living environment, capable of attracting tourists and which will focus on welcoming new offices and major companies specializing in information tech-

nology. Signage regulations will also be tightened and mandatory. The new development, which will be subject to public consultation over the next two weeks, contains many new guidelines for the downtown area.

New signage laws will come into effect in 2015 and merchants within the designated area will have until then to conform to the new rules. They will no longer benefit from a "grandfather clause," which has allowed them to retain their old signs.

The city wants signage to integrate into the overall design for the city's central areas. For areas outside the designated area, the new regulations will apply only to new businesses. The exact nature of the anticipated rule changes has yet to be determined.

The expanded downtown core will centre on King Street between Vimy in the west and Murray in the east and between Terrill and McManamy and include the "St-Pierre cell" which includes the industrial sector on the south side of Lac des Nations.

The city intends that 80 per cent of new office buildings comprising over 8,000 square feet will be built in the expanded city core, while all new government offices will be required to locate in the old, non-expanded downtown core.

Council also intends to implement an incentive program for the establishment of businesses related to information technology in the city center.



COURTESY - PLANNING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SHERBROOKE

The expanded city centre will be the focus of Sherbrooke development for the next 15 years.

Romanians

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her, in broken French, to contact the local police, which she did. The group was seeking political asylum in Canada, and, because of their dark complexion, it is assumed that they are members of the Roma (Gypsy) nation, a group that endures considerable discrimination in much of Europe.

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Decision coming soon

Merger of CSSSs in Haut-Saint-François and des Sources

By Rachel Garber

Will they merge – the Centre de santé et des services sociaux (CSSS) du Haut-Saint-François, centred in Cookshire-Eaton, and the CSSS des Sources, headquartered in Asbestos?

That was the burning question that Director General Mario Morand discussed at the annual general meeting of the CSSS du Haut-Saint-François last week in East Angus. He said it would be decided by November 28.

Since last January, the two CSSSs have been experimenting with a new relationship. It's called a "regroupement." Key administrative functions have been integrated. For example, the same director general and the same human resources services serve them both.

But the two CSSSs are still separate entities, with separate budgets. Health and social services are still organized separately.

A full-fledged merger is being considered. Or maybe a partial merger. "We have a choice," said Morand, speaking in French. "Shall we continue this 'regroupement'? Shall we go forward to a merger? Or should we go back to being completely separate administrations?"

The provincial health and social services minister has an agenda to facilitate collaboration between CSSSs, said Morand. That is the context for this step. And the CSSSs in the Haut-Saint-François and des Sources have similar goals. First, to save money through sharing administrative services. Second, to attract more health professionals to work in the region.

Penury of professionals, especially doctors and department heads, is a steep challenge for the CSSS du Haut-Saint-François. One could judge that from the reports by department heads during the annual meeting. Morand said he hopes to attract – and keep – more professionals by being able to offer them full-time work between the two adjacent regions.

Both he and Alain Coulombe, president of the CSSSs board of directors, re-

iterated that no changes are foreseen in the points of service throughout the Haut-Saint-François. Rather, the goal is to spend less money on administration, so more is available to improve services.

Morand carefully outlined some eight factors to be considered in the decision-making process. They include an investigation of CSSS mergers that have taken place in other regions. Did they really result in saving money and offering better services? What were the problem areas?

"The mergers in other regions were fusions imposed by law," he said. "Ours is voluntary. But we will analyze the outcomes anyway. We have a choice to integrate with certain conditions, which was not the case with the imposed integrations."

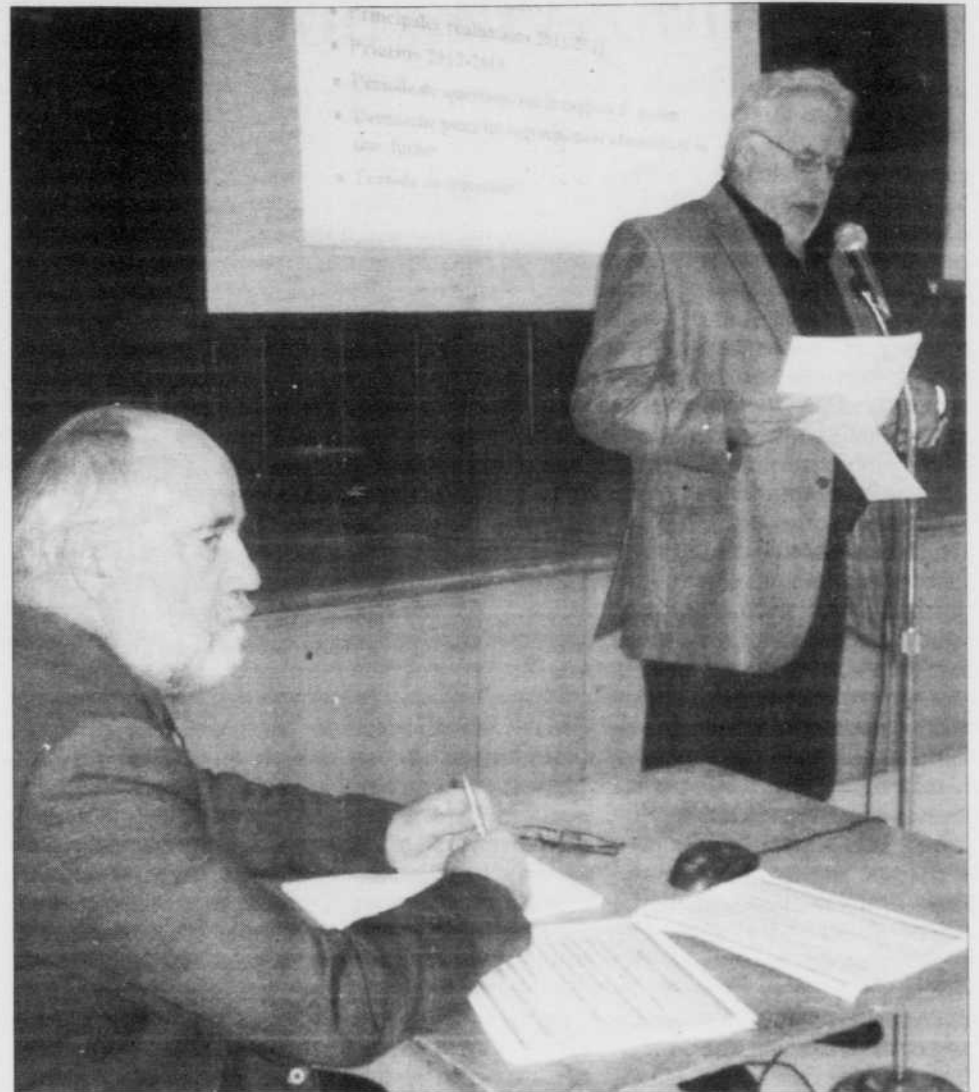
Another factor to be weighed is an independent study carried out by Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton (RCGT) this summer. The report has gone to the Agence de la Santé et des services sociaux de l'Estrie. The CSSS du Haut-Saint-François board of directors will receive it at their October 24 meeting.

Morand said the CSSS would also consider input from employees, managers and several community consultations.

Since January, various citizens, including Nicole Robert, the warden of the MRC du Haut-Saint-François, have expressed intense opposition to the proposed merger. Some of the fears mentioned in public meetings were a loss of control of local resources, diminished services or being forced to go to Asbestos for hospital services.

"One of the things that concerns me is the population difference," said Walter Dougherty. "We found out there is 10 per cent English-speaking people in the Haut-Saint-François, and only 3 per cent in des Sources. I'd like to ensure that the English services continue to get better, and the government or anybody doesn't have any excuse to say 'oh well, there's only five percent now.' That concerns me."

Dougherty is the mayor of Bury. He attended both the RCGT's public consultation in East Angus in August, and last week's CSSS meeting.



RACHEL GARBER

Mario Morand, director general of the CSSS du Haut-Saint-François, listens as Alain Coulombe, president of the CSSS's board of directors, introduces the agenda of the annual general meeting.

Neither of the two CSSSs in question is designated by the Estrie health and social services agency to offer services in English. But one of the Haut-Saint-François CSSS's 2012-2013 priorities is to create a communications plan targeting the English-speaking community.

"I've been involved in several mergers in the past," Morand said. "There are substantial advantages. You save money. But we have to look at the fears and consider the decision carefully."

Up to 100 people attended the annual general meeting, many of them board and staff members of the CSSS. Various department heads gave their reports. One highlight was a positive balance in human resources: 62 new persons were hired, and 42 departed.

Another highlight was a balanced budget for 2011-2012. Total expenditures were \$22,028,550. Revenues came to only \$2,091 less than that. In 2010-2011, the CSSS had a surplus of \$93,542.

Howl-o-ween in downtown Granby

GRANBY – (MCD)

CommerçETourisme Granby is inviting young families to take part in the Halloween party in downtown, Saturday October 27 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Halloween in downtown has become a tradition over the years when merchants on Main Street (between Mountain and Laval), identified with balloons on their doors, will be happy to welcome children with surprises and smiles! Many other activities will also be held at different locations on Main Street:

First off, Miner Park will be taken over by zombies

who will perform various cadaveric dances, in complicity with the Agora de la danse. Visitors can fight off Goosebumps while tapping their feet.

On the vacant lot near the Johnson parking lot, the city goes back to the era of the 70s, and becomes a Woodstock gathering, where hippies will help us relive this remarkable era. Opposite the St-Georges Church, the intrepid can discover mysterious characters who will fascinate large and small with their choreography. The folk ensemble The Mariners will also get you into the rhythm.

The fascinating characters from the percussion

group Jamigo will raise the roof at Notre Dame. Stay away or stand near, the pace and rhythm of drums will overwhelm you. Several mascots will also be on the streets, as will make-up artists for the kids at 160 Main Street, along with the team from CommerçETourisme Granby who will be giving out treats.

This memorable afternoon begins at 1 p.m. For more information: contact 450-36-6069.

In case of inclement weather, some activities may change location or be cancelled, but the candy from merchants will be there for sure.

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Writing articles for *The Record*



THE SCOOP MABLE HASTINGS

On Wednesday, October 17 I was asked by Mansonville Elementary School teacher Daniel Aucoin to visit his class to talk with the students about journalism. Dan was assisted that day by Sylvia McKergow who retired from MES a couple of years ago but continues to do substitute teaching and offers extra help when it is requested at the school.

When I arrived, the class was busy doing their weekly reading and I was able to listen as several students gave a mini book report on what they had read, including the author's name, their re-

views of the books and their recommendations. A wide range of books were reviewed, including one that explained how to turn grains into bread and another book was about gifts. Following the reading period, it was my turn to talk about my writing articles for *The Record*.

After talking for a bit about myself and how I became involved with writing for *The Record*, I then presented some facts about the paper itself. I gave information to the students regarding when the paper began, explained the circulation and showed various copies of articles I have written over the past few years. I talked about interviewing people and taking photos of the people and places in my articles.

I explained to the group that it is important to find out the "who, what, where, when, why and how" in writing an article. I also talked about interviewing people and how to ask questions. We also discussed finding a catchy title for a story that might make the reader want to read the whole story just from the few words in the title.

I then divided the classroom into



MABLE HASTINGS

Far left, teacher Dan Aucoin and far right, Sylvia McKergow with the Junior record news reporters - the students of MES in Mansonville.

three groups. One group was to answer the "who, what, where, when, why and how." This was done by: Cassidy Ann Chapman, Emma Hastings, Sahara Jacobs and Dalton Mckenney. The second group was to interview a teacher (Dan Aucoin) and a student (Justin Davis), to get some relevant quotes for the story. This group consisted of: Dawson Lassemba-Chase, Violetta Zeitlinger-Fontana and Jacob Woodard. The final

group had to discuss and come up with a catchy title for the story. This group consisted of: Yanni Barnett, Malcolm Dostie, Justin Rathburn and Cody Lassemba-Chase. The topic for all groups was the walking program that MES is doing with the students each morning at the school.

So, here it is - Mansonville Elementary School's "Scoop" on the walking program at MES.

'Walk up' and smell the flowers

(Jump-start your heart)

By the students at Mansonville Elementary School

Students at the Mansonville Elementary School (MES) from pre-kindergarten to grade six are taking morning walks around the town of Mansonville. Leaving the school on Main Street, they walk two-by-two around the block to Neil Armstrong Street by the Residence Potton and back around to the school.

Because people say that kids and adults don't get enough exercise and because exercise makes the body and brain work better, MES decided to do this program for the students and staff. Daniel Aucoin is a teacher at the school and he had this to say about the program:

"It is scientifically proven that exercise in the morning makes students learn more," explained Dan. "My primary role is to make sure that the kids follow the rules and watch where they

are going," he said.

The students work better in class following the walk each day and are less likely to bother others while learning in class. The teachers are always very proud of the students after the walk.

"I find the walks alright," said Justin Davis, a student at MES.

When asked where he would like to eventually walk to on these morning walks, Justin said, "Sometimes I'd like to take a longer path down by the river."

The walking program started in the fall and according to Dan Aucoin, they will continue as long as weather permits.

"We will keep doing the walks until the weather drops to minus 15C," he said.

MES, the little school with the big heart is hard at work making sure that their students' hearts remain healthy and their walking program is surely a step in the right direction.

Memphremagog wants \$2 a head

The Memphremagog MRC needs money and has begun its finance campaign to try to get some. Each municipality in the Memphremagog MRC has been asked to forward \$2 per citizen for each of the next five years. Pierre Riverin, chairman of the organizing committee, unveiled the outline of the 2012 campaign on Friday.

Unlike the 2010 and 2011 editions, the organizing committee this time has met every council of the Memphremagog MRC to ask each to commit \$2 per citi-

zen for the next five years. To date, almost half have agreed to do so for an estimated total of \$419,944.

Magog Mayor Vicky May Hamm, for example, has pledged \$ 257,500 over the five-year period in hopes of inspiring other towns that are still hesitating.

The Memphremagog Hospital Foundation has promised that funds raised will be used for a major project in the fight against cancer. The campaign will officially start on January 14 in Magog.

THE RECORD Ticket give-away

The Record has 2 pairs of tickets to give away for the Comedy Show with JOEY ELIAS on Monday, November 5, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Theatre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec

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EDITORIAL

The election of the chameleon, Mit Romney...could bring about an unattainable imbalance in the well being of the Americans leading to a revolution - and an end to democratic government.

The other Cuban missile crisis

By Gwynne Dyer

This month is the 50th anniversary of the Cuban missile crisis (October 16-28, 1962), so we're going to hear a great deal about the weeks when the world almost died. But the past is a foreign country, a place where everything was in black-and-white and men still wore hats, so it's just scary stories about a long-gone time. Or so it seems.

The outlines of the tale are well-known. Soviet Premier Khrushchev moved Soviet nuclear missiles to Cuba in October, 1962, to deter the United States from attacking the island - but from Cuba the Soviet missiles would be only five minutes away from their targets in the United States. That was intolerable to the US military, and on October 22 President John Kennedy went on television and warned the American public of the risk of nuclear war.

He then declared a naval blockade of Cuba, saying that he would stop Soviet ships carrying further missiles from reaching Cuba by force if necessary. That would mean war, almost certainly nuclear war, but at least the blockade gave the Russians time to think.

The Soviet leaders were now terrified by the potential consequences of their own actions, and looking for a way out of the crisis. So after a few harrowing days a deal was done in which the Soviet SS-4 missiles would be withdrawn from Cuba in return for a public promise by the United States not to invade Cuba. The crisis was officially over by October 28.

There is something missing from this narrative, however. The crisis did not really end on October 28. A new book by Sergo Mikoyan, "The Soviet Cuban Missile Crisis: Castro, Mikoyan, Kennedy, Khrushchev, and the Missiles of November," reveals that it extended all the way through November.

US intelligence was unaware that along with the SS-4s, the Soviet Union sent more than a hundred shorter-range "tactical" nuclear missiles to Cuba. Fidel Castro was in a rage about having been abandoned by his Soviet allies, so to mollify him Khrushchev decided to let him keep the tactical missiles. But giving Fidel Castro a hundred nuclear weapons was a recipe for a new and even bigger crisis in a year or two, and Khrushchev's deputy, Anastas Mikoyan, who was sent to Cuba to tell Castro the news, quickly realized that it was madness.

The second half of the crisis, invisible to the Americans, was a month-long struggle by Mikoyan to pry Castro's fingers off the hundred tactical nuclear missiles. In the end, he only succeeded by telling Castro that an unpublished (and in fact non-existent) law forbade the transfer of Soviet nuclear weapons to a foreign country. In December, they were finally crated up and sent home.

So it all ended happily - but the whole world could have ended instead. As Robert McNamara, Kennedy's defence secretary in 1962, said 40 years later, "We were just plain lucky in October 1962 - and without that luck most of you would never have been born because the world would have been destroyed instantly or made unlivable in October 1962."

Then he said the bit that applies to us. "Something like that could happen today, tomorrow, next year. It will happen at some point. That is why we must abolish nuclear weapons as soon as possible." They are still there, you know, and human beings still make mistakes.

Gwynne Dyer is a London-based independent journalist whose articles are published in 45 countries.

Letter

A chameleon

DEAR EDITOR:

A Chameleon is a lizard that not only can roll its eyeballs independently, looking forward with one eye and covering its back with the other; but can also change its colour into different shades to match its environment.

We have a chameleon in USA presidential candidate Mit Romney, who told his millionaire supporters that he does not care about 47 per cent of the US population that needs government assistance for living, which was not supposed to be heard by the rest of the American people. Now, he says that this was misspoken and is not what he means. Well prepared and coached, he changed into a blue coat at the first presidential debate, and overwhelmed President Obama, with all the promises of job creation and deficit reductions he would do, which Obama had failed to accomplish, due to the obstructions of the Republican dominated congress.

I am sure, changing into his red coat; he told his supporters that most of what he is telling the Americans at large is not what he is going to do. Expecting massive campaign funding, to have a supportive congress he will rule like the junior Bush president - massive spending on wars and tax cuts for the rich.

Vice-president Joe Biden, in his debate with the opposition candidate for V.P. Paul Ryan, mentioned several times "the richest 100,000 families" of America, such as the likes of billionaire Donald Trump, who would like to defeat the current government of Barack Obama, and re-establish their unhindered privileged and deregulated businesses; which, like Regan's trickle-down economics, made billionaires at the expense of the population at large.

Yes, there is an argument the Republicans have, which might benefit Canada and create thousands of jobs building the oil pipeline from Alberta to the Gulf Coast refineries. However, Obama vetoed the start of it in order to have an environmental study completed before the ultimate route of the pipeline can be approved.

On the other hand, the Republicans advocate massive defence spending, like President Bush junior got due to the war in Iraq - which was launched on false intelligence and could have been avoided. Now we have almost the same situation with Iran. The Iranian program of nuclear arms development has to be stopped, but with war only as a last resort. A Republican president, Mit Romney like Bush, is liable to opt prematurely for war, due to his supporters engaged

in military hardware production, and would benefit from an arms race and warfare.

It is so obvious that Republican Congress Budget Director Paul Ryan could not honestly tell what his budget program entails. He has to extend the tax cuts for the multimillionaires, but telling the truth would be suicidal for the presidential aspirations. He had to swallow a lot of water in his debate to not tell the truth - as a good Catholic - he hates to lie. Mit Romney, on the other hand, is known to flip-flop his mind; like he did at the first presidential debate, claiming to respect homosexuals' rights as of this date. As Massachusetts' governor he had a democratic house of representatives, demanding universal health care. He claims this to be his achievement of cooperation, which Obama failed to do with the Congress in Washington. Mit Romney had vetoed 800 times proposed legislations by his democratic House of Representatives.

As president, Mit Romney would cancel Obama Care, claiming to leave it to the states to care for its citizens. This is not flip-flopping, this is a hard-nosed business proposition, to let the states wrestle with the burdens, and have his agenda for the rich entrepreneurs protected - by telling it in red for the privileged and for the rest of Americans dressed in blue.

With the world economy facing a possible further recession, it is most important that the United States remain steady. Mike McDevitt made an eloquent statement on the peril of "the great divide" between the rich and the poor, when top executives "earn 450 times the wage of the common worker;" which is a receipt for domestic war (I avoid the misnomer of civil war). When class distinction gets out of hand, a revolution is inevitable, such as the Bolsheviks uprising in Russia, which decimated the ruling class and became replaced by dictatorship of Stalin, who had executed over 20 million people. A repeat is unthinkable, but what is essential is to maintain "a balance" as Obama gently reminds the US citizens, calling on the upper class of Americans to share more of the burdens, eliminating some of the "loopholes" in taxes.

The election of the chameleon, Mit Romney, and possibly a Republican dominated US Congress, could bring about an unattainable imbalance in the well being of the Americans leading to a revolution - and an end to democratic government.

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"As part of its community outreach Bishop's Library celebrates the pleasure of reading and the 100th anniversary of the Lennoxville Public Library."

Town & Gown celebrations

By Tina Annesley

You are cordially invited to attend "Creatively Yours: A Mosaic of Bilingual Readings - La culture chez nous: Une mosaïque de lecture bilingues," an evening of readings and presentations by French and English authors from the Eastern Townships. This free event at Bandeen Hall this Wednesday October 24, from 7-9 p.m. celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Lennoxville Public Library.

The following Townships authors include: Anne Fortier, Ross Murray, Patrick Nicol,

Huguette O'Neil, Michèle Plomer (also the moderator) and Anne Brigitte Renaud. Additionally, two Bishop's University drama students will be reading from one

of George Rideout's play, "Texas Boy." Starting later this fall, the Lennoxville Library, Bishop's University Library, Champlain College Lennoxville and

Literacy in Action will commence the Wandering Books, an outreach project to promote reading and accessibility of books. They will be selecting books in English and French to be made available to readers of all ages in different locations in Lennoxville. These books will be left so that they can be found, read and released again by another new reader. This will be through the website "Book Crossing" where books can be reviewed and found at the different locations.

Creatively Yours and Wandering Books are part of the Town & Gown celebrations, 100 years of living together. Bishop's University's Diane Mills, the coordinator of Institutional Projects and Research and Brun Gnassi, Bishop's University chief librarian along with Sheila MacLean of the Lennoxville Library collaborated to create the fun events for the community. Although not a part of the 100 years, Champlain College Lennoxville also helped in the establish-

ing the "Creatively Yours" event with the help from English Professor Michelle Ariss.

"As part of its community outreach Bishop's Library celebrates the pleasure of reading and the 100th anniversary of the Lennoxville Public Library," says Mills.

Although The Lennoxville Library is a non-profit organisation, they are open to the public and membership in the Library is free to all residents of Sherbrooke. For more information on the Townships authors, check out the display in the Lennoxville Library. For more information on "Creatively Yours" or how to donate books to the "Wandering Book" project, call (819) 562-4949.

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BU/CRC Refugee Sponsorship Committee annual used book sale

By Tina Annesley

Book lovers rejoice for it's that wonderful time of the year, the BU/CRC Refugee Sponsorship annual book sale. All proceeds from the sale will go to the two sponsors that arrived to the Lennoxville campus community this September. Book donations are more than welcome, except for Reader's Digests and Encyclopaedias. Donations can be brought to the Lennoxville United Church between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24 and Thursday morning before noon. The sale will begin this Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday the sale will begin at 11 a.m. and finish at 8 p.m. Saturday the sale will be start at 8 a.m. and finish at noon. The Lennoxville United Church is located at the corner of Church Street and Queen Street in Lennoxville.

For more information about the BU/CRC Refugee Sponsorship Committee please go to <http://www.refugeeproject.ubishops.ca/home.html>.



There's something for every interest and age at the annual Refugee Sponsorship Committee book sale.

LES spaghetti supper

By Tina Annesley

The Parent Participation Organization from the Lennoxville Elementary School will be holding its annual spaghetti supper Thursday, October 25. All proceeds raised from the supper benefits the school and every class in some way.

"This is a great way for the community to socialize, while enjoying a delicious home cooked meal," stated Anita Goyette, this year's supper organizer. The meal consists of salad, rolls, spaghetti with homemade sauce, beverages and homemade deserts.

In the past years more than 400 people went to the supper. Due to the amount of energy and time to complete the supper, Goyette created volunteer sheets for all parents at the school. Help isn't mandatory but it is appreciated. Food items such as vegetables for the sauce, butter, juice, and desserts was asked as donations as well as some of the parents' free time to either help prepare the

sauce, be a server, waitress or dishwasher during the supper or to help with the cleanup.

Supper will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be served until 7 p.m. in the LES cafeteria, 1 Academy St. Sherbrooke. The price for an adult and children over 13 is \$8. Children 12 and under is \$6. Family price, which is two adults and two children, is \$25 and \$3 extra per child. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



Don't feel like cooking Thursday night? Go to Lennoxville Elementary School's annual spaghetti supper for a great home cooked meal.

North Hatley Curling Club open house

By Tina Annesley

Curling is a tricky sport involving skill, strategy and muscles you never knew you had. Most people have never tried the sport due to price, no opportunity or no time available. This week everyone from the ages of 8 to 88 are welcome to come and try this winter sport at the North Hatley Curling Club for free during its open house. The open house will last all until Saturday, October 27 and commenced Sunday, October 21. The curling club will be open every night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with

a bilingual instructor to help beginners. Come as a group, a family, a couple or just by yourself to have some fun and meet some new people.

"This is a wonderful sport. Once you try it you get hooked and can't stop playing," says this year's NHCC president, Dave Wilson. "Our club is a place to have fun while on the ice and to enjoy the game of curling."

The NHCC opened in 1957. This summer some renovations and repairs were done to the building.

Prices for the season is \$35 for a junior curler, which includes a Sunday

coaching session and some bonspiels. New curlers are \$200 and members are \$300. The NHCC is open every night of the week with different leagues playing, while seniors can play two mornings a week.

For questions about the open house or any curling questions please contact Wilson at 819-842-1255. North Hatley Curling Club is located at 3245 Capelton Road, North Hatley.

North Hatley Curling Club will be offering free curling all week during their open house.



ERM satisfied with first year's tally

SHERBROOKE (MCD)

The Eastern Townships Joint Regional Squad (Estrie ERM) was set up in autumn 2011 of investigators from the Sûreté du Québec, the Sherbrooke Municipal Police, and the police departments from the Memphremagog MRC, Granby and Bromont.

The Estrie ERM is under the authority of the Investigation Division of organized crime center (Centre DECO) of the Sûreté du Québec. During its first year, investigators worked on 107 operations and arrested 114 suspects and participated in four major operations in which a large quantity of drugs, in various forms, has been seized. In all, over 10,700 grams of marijuana and more than 5,000 plants, about 560 grams of hashish, 75 grams of hash oil, 1,700 blotters, nearly 700 grams of cocaine, 160 grams of crack cocaine, 325 grams of magic mushrooms, 120 ecstasy pills, nearly 4,000 ml of GHB, (3,500 doses) and almost 14,500 tablets of methamphetamine and 29 weapons have been seized. The establishment of the ERM Estrie in the autumn 2011 has allowed investigators to work together to carry out the fight against synthetic drugs by arresting producers and dismantling drug distribution networks in the Eastern Townships.

New family centre, emergency ward coming (soon?) to CHUS

SHERBROOKE (MCD)

The Women and Youth Family Centre that has been the goal of the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS) since 2004, may see the light of day in the near future, bringing with it the construction and installation of a new emergency room on the Fleurimont campus.

Having originally planned to build the centre on the site that now contains the CHUS pond; the hospital directors came to the conclusion that it would be better to house the new service adjacent to the current emergency room. As the directors were working on long-term plans, it became apparent that that it would be impossible to consider the long-term future of CHUS without considering the possible expansion of the emergency room, which already constantly has to house patients on beds in corridors.

According to the new plan, the family centre would be erected beside the emergency room, requiring the visitors parking lot to be moved. The first floor would consist of the emergency room, while the center would be on the upper floors.

The CHUS had to get approval for the new project from the Ministry of Health, which was granted at the end of the summer.

New facilities, however, will not mean that there will be more beds in the emergency room, at least at first, but, only much more spacious premises. This will allow removing beds from the corridors, while, in addition, managers will be well to have some space available to

increase the capacity of the emergency room setting when it becomes possible.

The current emergency room will be used to expand the outpatient clinic, where space is currently very limited.

At the present time, it is uncertain when the project will begin. The ball is now in the hands of the Ministry of Health and the new minister, Dr. Réjean Hébert, who is also the MNA for the district in which the Fleurimont campus is located, has repeatedly promised to make the centre a priority during his mandate.

Pending permission, hospital management wants immediately to move on to the next stage - the development of physical plans for the new emergency room and family centre.

Plans for the family center are well advanced, but planning for the emergency room will take a little longer, as lessons can be learned from the new emergency room construction that took place at the Hôtel-Dieu

With the proposed emergency room in addition to the family centre, the project is estimated at \$200 million. This sum does not include the costs of indexing and the purchase of equipment.

Meanwhile, the lack of space continues to be felt glaringly, and considerable imagination is required to make the most of the space available. For example, the neonatology ward converted storage space into five bedrooms that can accommodate parents whose children are hospitalized in neonatology, easing the process, especially for breastfeeding mothers.

Musée des beaux-arts

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at the time. One night, when caring for one of her sick daughters, she discovered an outlet in working with clay and created an entire rural village. She also sculpted people engaged in traditional trades. Her favourite character is The Thinker, who represents the autumn of life. "I had so many uncles who worked with wood and I sculpted them all. When I displayed them, people said: "You have some imagination!" But I answered: "Not really. I just see what's there!"

Jacqueline Tremblay (Baie-Saint-Paul): she has a number of artists in her family. So her talent for art comes naturally. When she started out, she was able to draw but did not start painting until 1976. She works in mixed media using painted eggshells. "I kept experimenting until one fine day I found some eggshells. I took the eggs and stuck the shells onto cardboard. Then I started making pictures that were completely

covered in eggshells."

Michel Villeneuve (Chicoutimi): Son of the famous painting barber, Arthur Villeneuve (1910-1990), he worked at a number of jobs, including that of bridge crane operator for Alcan in Arvida and Laterrière. In 1997, seven years after the death of his father, he discovered his own talent while drawing on a napkin in a restaurant. He had found his passion. His objective in his work: to "carry on the Villeneuve tradition." "Where do I get my inspiration? I start by filling the middle of my paper, without really knowing where I'm going. I put on some music and make my pencil dance."

Le Musée des beaux-arts de Sherbrooke, supported by le ministère de la Culture et des Communications and by Ville de Sherbrooke, is open from Tuesday to Sunday, from noon until 5 p.m. It is situated downtown, at 241, Dufferin Street.

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Speaking of teams on a roll the Cougars crushed Levis-Lauzon 60-15 Saturday to improve their CEGEP record to 8-1 at Coulter Field.

Sherbrooke, Champlain solidify playoff spots

Vert & Or clinch third place

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

The Sherbrooke Vert & Or and Champlain College football teams are heading into the playoffs on a roll in their respective divisions. Sherbrooke clinched third place in the RESQ University circuit Saturday with a convincing 48-21 win over the Concordia Stingers.

Sherbrooke jumped out to a 35-14 first half lead and never looked back as they recorded their second win over the year against the Stingers. Quarterback Jeremi Roch completed 18 of 32 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns while run-

ning back Alexandre Aube gained 128 yards on the ground and Felix Bouthillier scored on a 62-yard punt return. Frederick Verville sparked the defence with three quarterback sacks while Emmanuel Theriault scored a touchdown when he returned a Concordia fumble 35 yards for a touchdown.

The victory gave the Vert & Or a 5-3 record, two games better than the fourth-place 3-5 Bishop's Gaiters with one game left in the regular season. The third-place finish means that head coach David Lessard's club will likely head to Montreal to play the Carabins in

a semifinal playoff match on November 3. Sherbrooke has lost both meetings to the nationally ranked Carabins, although the last game was close with Montreal prevailing 15-6 in a defensive struggle back on September 22. However Sherbrooke is on a roll with three consecutive wins heading into this Saturday's game against the McGill Redmen.

Cougars wrap up first place

Speaking of teams on a roll the Cougars crushed Levis-Lauzon 60-15 Saturday to improve their CEGEP record to 8-1 at Coulter Field. With one game remaining in the regular season, an away

game this Saturday against Notre Dame-de-Foy, Champlain has wrapped up first place in the Division 1 Northeast Conference and a bye in the opening round of the playoffs. Champlain boasts the best offensive unit in the league led by the one-two punch of quarterback Philippe Giguere and running back Vincent Alaire-Tardif. Giguere has connected on 124 of 196 pass attempts for 1,741 yards with 10 touchdowns and just five interceptions. Alaire-Tardif is the league's leading rusher with over 1,000 yards rushing and six majors.

A variety of emotions for Gaiters on Friday night

By Marty Rourke
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The Bishop's Gaiters split their Friday doubleheader on Coulter Field. The women's soccer team fell 4-0 to the Concordia Stingers while the men's rugby squad topped the Montreal Carabins 44-5. On Thursday night in Montreal the Gaiters lacrosse squad lost 12-10 to the McGill Redmen.

The weather was rainy and windy with downpours at times as the Concordia Stingers (5-3-3) and Bishop's Gaiters (0-9-2) women's soccer teams met on Coulter Field on Friday night. The teams exchanged chances in the first half but nothing more as the score at the break was 0-0.

Concordia made adjustments as the wind picked up to start the second half. The Stingers found the back of the net in the 50th and 58th minutes jumping out to a 2-0 lead. They were awarded a penalty kick after a Bishop's hand ball in the box and Jennifer Duff (Moncton, New Brunswick) converted for a 3-0 lead. Duff also scored the opening goal of the game and finished off her hat trick in injury time. The tally gave Concordia a 4-0 win. In net for Bishop's was Molly Bucholtz (Peterborough, Ontario) who made 11 saves and stood strong on many occasions.

The Lady Gaiters were back in action on Sunday, October 21 for their last home game of the year. The Laval Rouge et Or (6-3-2) were in town for the 1 p.m. start. Results were not available at press time.

Mother Nature did not let up for the men's rugby game that took place in the back end of the double header. The Gaiters (5-1, 22 points) dominated from the start against the upstart Montreal Carabins (1-5, 4 points). Andrew Jamieson (Montreal) got the hosts off on the right foot as he scored the first try less than a minute into the game. Gaiters captain Noah Harrison (Toronto) had one of his best games, scoring three tries before being substituted for in the second half. Keegan Irwin (Toronto), Louis Hinshelwood (Kilbride, Ontario) and Will Combaluzier (Toronto) scored the other tries for Bishop's. Nicolas Alexandre (Bordeaux, France) kicked three conversions and added a penalty to round out the scoring.

With the victory and a bonus point for scoring more than four tries, Bishop's is in first place in the RSEQ, four points ahead of the Concordia Stingers. The Gaiters have wrapped up their home schedule for the regular season. Next up they travel to Montreal on Friday, October 26 to face the McGill Redmen. Game time is set for 9 p.m. at Percival Molson Stadium.

On Thursday night the men's lacrosse team (7-1-1-0) traveled to Montreal for a matchup with McGill. The Redmen (8-1) topped the Gaiters 12-10 to avenge their loss from earlier in the season. McGill's win clinched first place and ended the Gaiters' undefeated season. A slow start proved costly for the purple and white, as they were never able to dig themselves out of a 5-1 first quarter hole. Alex Henderson (Enniskillen, Ontario) scored four times and added an assist in the losing cause. The Gaiters close out the regular season on Saturday, October 20 in Ottawa as they face the Carleton Ravens (2-1-5-0). Game time is set for 1 p.m.

Lennoxville Curling Club gears up with Borough Bonspiel

By Caleigh Cross
Special to The Record
LENNOXVILLE

Whether hockey or curling is the quintessential Canadian sport is up for debate, but whatever your stand, the winter sports season is officially in full swing.

The Lennoxville Curling Club is opening its season with a Borough Bonspiel. It will be held from Friday, October 19 to Saturday, October 27 at the club. Proceeds will go towards the beautification of Lennoxville.

Entry to the bonspiel costs \$20. Two games are guaranteed and there will be door prizes.

The club will also be offering curling clinics for beginners, intermediate players, and experts. Beginners and

novices can receive basic instruction on the rules of the game and how to get started on November 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For individual instruction for players who know the basics, a clinic will be offered on November 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and for some time on the ice against a competitive club member, players should come to the club on November 24, again from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

An open house will be held at the club on Sunday, October 28. Leagues offered at the club include Junior, Senior, Ladies, Mens, and Wheelchair.

The Lennoxville Curling Club is located at 6 Speid Street in Lennoxville, just up the hill from Provigo Robert Lafond. All ages and abilities are welcomed. For more information, visit lennoxvillecurling.ca.



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Don't throw away outgrown clothes

By Sara Noel

Dear Sara: My daughter has grown like a weed over the last year — from a tiny size 8 to a size 14/16 in one year. I now have a ton of used clothing that doesn't fit her. We don't know anyone here because we're so new to the area. There really isn't a decent thrift store here that sells children's clothing. Some of these items are very nice and have value. I tried a multi-day garage sale, including advertising on Craigslist and on-line forums (with pictures), and I didn't have a single customer! The only children's consignment store is 100 miles away. By the time I pay for gas, selling there would cost me money. I want this stuff gone. What can I do? — C.L., Mississippi

Dear C.L.: I would ask friends and family if they want any of it, and maybe they can cover shipping if they live far away. Consider donating to a charity, church or shelter, too. You could give them away on Freecycle or place box-lots on eBay. Or try thredup.com: You can put a bag/box on your doorstep, then they pick it up and decide what they can sell. Once an item sells, you can claim your money or use it as a credit on like-new kids' clothing items from the site. A lot of schools do fundraisers and have mom-to-mom type sales where parents bring in their gently used items to resell. See if your daughter's school is planning anything like this.

Dear Sara: I have to take pasta for my son's cross-country running dinner — enough to feed 10 to 12 teenage boys. I'm estimating three pounds of dry pasta, plus the other ingredients. I am trying to decide if I should make it myself or just buy pre-made Stouffer's lasagna. When I price it out, it looks like it would cost about the same either way. Which would you do?

I was thinking I could make a Mexican-style pasta dish, but I have never made that before and would be winging it. Do you have any ideas? They have these dinners every week and usually it's just lasagna and macaroni and cheese (mostly Stouffer's), so I was trying to think of something different. Last time I had to bring drinks. I brought orange juice instead of the lemonade or Gatorade they normally get, and my son said it was a big hit. — Jennifer, Ohio

Dear Jennifer: While frozen meals would be quick and easy, I would make it myself if I had the time. It will taste better and you can control the ingredients, meaning it can be made healthier, you can stretch the ingredients and it will be different, which it seems the kids appreciate.

Here's a reader-submitted recipe for a

Death



Elizabeth POWELL (1915-2012)

At Maison Knowlton House, on October 18, 2012, at the age of 96 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell of Fulford. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Chartier.

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2 pounds ground beef
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3/4 cups salsa
16 ounces corkscrew macaroni, cooked and drained
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese, divided
1 cup sour cream

Cook beef and pepper until meat is no longer pink; drain. Add taco seasoning, tomato sauce and salsa and simmer on low for 5 minutes. In the large pot you cooked the pasta in, mix pasta and sauce together, add 1 cup of cheese and all of the sour cream. Spray a 13-by-9-by-2-inch or larger pan and pour mixture in. Top with remaining cheese and bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Optional: Add one 8-ounce can of tomato sauce to the top of the casserole before you put the cheese on if it looks a bit dry. Serve with extra sour cream if desired. — Darlene B., New York

In Memoriams



DAIGNAULT, Jennifer - In cherished and loving memory of our dear daughter, sister, niece and friend who passed away on October 22, 1996.

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The cheerful happy ways;
The heart that won so many friends,
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Life to us is not the same,
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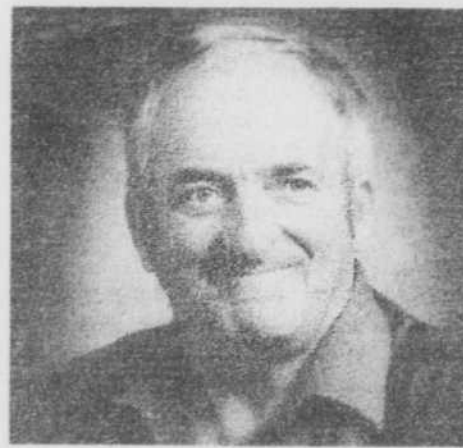
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For all of us to share,
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I am a bit leery of what's going on and worry that this girl is using Clark for his money

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2012

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My son, "Clark," is 51 years old and never married. Last month, he met a 26-year-old online. This girl's mother is only four months older than my son. The girl is younger than my grandchildren.

Clark has proposed to this girl and put money in an account for her to use for their wedding. I learned about the wedding dress and the reception hall from my daughter. I know nothing about the girl's family except her parents are divorced and her mother is living with the man who fathered her little brother.

I am a bit leery of what's going on and worry that this girl is using Clark for his money. When she and her family go out with him, he pays for everything. I care about my son and don't want him to get hurt. How do I get the two of them to let me in on what's happening? — Mom

Dear Mom: Your son is 51 years old, and if he wants to marry a girl half his age and give her all of his money, that's his decision, good or bad. He certainly wouldn't be the first man to behave this way. We understand your concern, but if you want your son to be part of your life, you will need to accept his decision to marry this girl. Do your best to put aside your misgivings and welcome her. She may, in fact, turn out to be

a terrific young woman and a good wife. But if things go south, please resist the urge to say "I told you so."

Dear Annie: Based on strong personal beliefs, I made the decision 10 years ago to quit celebrating the major religious holidays. I don't begrudge others celebrating, and I keep my "bah humbugs" under wraps.

Last year, I ended up in a difficult situation. I was patient when my office played holiday music from Thanksgiving to Christmas. I good-naturedly cut out snowflakes to contribute to the team decorating contest. I even participated in the potluck by baking a batch of cookies. However, I politely declined the secret Santa gift exchange. Unfortunately, my well-meaning supervisor bought me a gift anyway.

Please tell your readers that if someone says they don't participate in the holidays, please respect their wishes. We do not feel left out or deprived. When we receive a gift anyway, it's rude. It becomes all about you. So, Annie, if it happens again, should I refuse the gift politely? Also, should I complain about the music or just grit my teeth and deal? — Modern-Day Scrooge

Dear Scrooge: It's OK to accept an unanticipated gift without reciprocating. Just say thank you. Complaining about the music, however, is probably an ex-

ercise in futility. Bring headphones.

Dear Annie: I was appalled by your response to "Judged Wrong in Jersey," who is mistaken for Goth because she wears a lot of eyeliner. You told her to "take responsibility" for her choices. She's a kid. How is she supposed to know who she is if she doesn't experiment? You should have encouraged her style. — Bullied Victim

Dear Victim: The girl is not being bullied. She has made a choice that has produced negative repercussions. Readers were upset that we didn't tell "Judged" to wear as much eyeliner as she likes, and that we didn't yell at the fleeting comment by an unknown teacher.

Fair or not, people judge based on appearances. Teenagers are not toddlers (although they both do things to gain attention). Part of the maturation process is learning to understand that choices have consequences. If she chooses to wear heavy eyeliner, it's fine with us, and we hope she enjoys the experience, but she should accept that she is provoking a reaction. If she doesn't like the feedback, she can modify her makeup or brave the criticism. And if she takes pleasure in the response, she shouldn't complain about it.

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

Alexandra #59 Odd Fellows

On October 9, Alexandra #59 Odd Fellows held their regular meeting at the Coaticook O.F. Hall. This was to be a joint Installation with Victoria #16. There was a good meeting and officers of both lodges were installed.

After the proceedings a lovely lunch was supplied by both lodges.

Unfortunately newly installed officers of Victoria were not in pictures as they got lunch set out for all to enjoy - we'll catch them at another time.

DDGM Francis Healy and staff install Victoria #16 and Alexandra #59 at Coaticook. This turned out to be the GM's visit to both lodges but we were unaware that it would be as such.

Many thanks to Golden Rule #13 of Danville, and Francis of Richmond, for their fine job and good fellowship.

Ernestine Whipple



Grand Master Harold receives monetary gift from newly installed NG of Alexandra; Ernestine Whipple, on behalf of both Lodges.



Jr. PG J.P. Houle receives PG pin from Victoria in honour of his year and pinned by Dorothy Houle; with all congratulations.



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After a short welcome in both languages, play was under way and all too soon the required moves had been made and it was time for lunch and prizes.

First, with 27 points, were Patsy Biggs, Raymond Fortier, Ghyslaine Redburn and Linda Badger. Second prize, was a tie with 26 points, went to Bill and Evelyn Fraser, Ron and Bev Jones; second group, Marion Coddington, Elizabeth Mastine, Klea Mastine and Helen Gallup. Low score, with 15 points, went to Helen Knowles, Doris Weare, Freda Coote and Noel Gregoire.

Door prizes were won by Estelle Blouin, Vera Hughes, Joyce Mastine, Jacques Dubois, Marie-Beth Skerry, Helen Gallup, Rita Trudeau, Ruth Mountain, Daisy McGee, Blanche Mastine, Pauline Lamarre, Ron Jones, Donna Ham and Ian Smith. The grocery boxes went home with Pauline Lamarre and Joyce Mastine.

Thank you all for coming and please remember October 25 when we will be doing it all over again.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2012

It looks like Lady Luck will be exceptionally cooperative in the year ahead regarding endeavors or ventures that you personally create or direct. However, nothing will drop in your lap. It'll be up to you to put what you want into action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Make a mental game out of any difficulties that you might have to contend with. Your capacity for achievement will be greatly enhanced if you don't take anything too seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Although you're likely to be extremely enterprising, you won't necessarily be working for personal gain. It's more apt to be the needs and wants of those you love that will motivate you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — As long as you act on your ideas, your probabilities for success look to be extremely encouraging. Two of your greatest assets are your imagination and initiative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This could be a materially rewarding day for you, but, surprisingly, not necessarily due to your own efforts. All the good that befalls you might be derived from an indirect source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You'll perform twice as efficiently working with persons who know exactly where they are going rather than with those who are more carefree. Choose wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't

look for problems, but don't run away from them either. This is a day when you should be able to respond unusually well to challenging situations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Regardless of your circumstances and/or problems, think positive — whether you realize it or not, this is an excellent day for fulfilling your hopes and desires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It's perfectly OK to be bold when striving to achieve your purposes, but not to the point of foolhardiness. If bravado is required in certain cases, use it sparingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The answers that you've been searching for can be found by discussing your concerns with someone who knows how to listen and has advised you correctly in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — If you spot a development that shows possibilities of being financially meaningful, go ahead and exploit it, but do so carefully. It might be more complex than it initially appears.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Someone with whom you're involved could presently be on a lucky roll that could include you if you don't get cold feet. Instead of running away, snuggle up even closer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You're in a better-than-usual cycle for achieving more meaningful objectives, especially those that are related to your personal ambitions and material security. Go after things with gusto.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2012

Because he has A, he cannot have B

By Phillip Alder

Albert Einstein said, "The grand aim of all science is to cover the greatest number of empirical facts by logical deduction from the smallest number of hypotheses or axioms."

The grand aim of all bridge players is to find the greatest number of tricks by logical deduction from the smallest number of observations.

This deal was misplayed by at least one declarer at the World Mind Sports Games in August in Lille, France. South is in four hearts after East opened one club. West leads the club seven. How should declarer play the trump suit?

West's one-spade response guaranteed at least a five-card suit. (With only four spades, he would have made a negative double.) North's three-heart advance was preemptive. (With a good hand, he would have cue-bid two spades.)

When you have nine trumps missing the queen, the mathematicians tell you that cashing the ace and the king works slightly more often than taking a second-round finesse of the jack. But is that right here? East opened one club. How many cards does he have in the suit?

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West				East			
♠ A 8 6 5 2				♠ Q J 7 3			
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				♣ A K 6 4 2			
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				Vulnerable: Both			
South		West		North		East	
1♥		1♠		3♥		1♣	
4♥		Pass		Pass		Pass	
				Opening lead: ♣ 7			

Given that West led a club, East can have only three clubs. And if he has a doubleton heart, his hand shape will presumably be 4-2-4-3 or 3-2-5-3. Would he have opened one club?

No, he would have bid one diamond. So East must have three or four hearts.

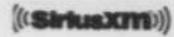
After winning the first trick, South should play a heart to dummy's ace, followed by a heart to the jack. He draws the last trump and loses one spade, one diamond and one club.

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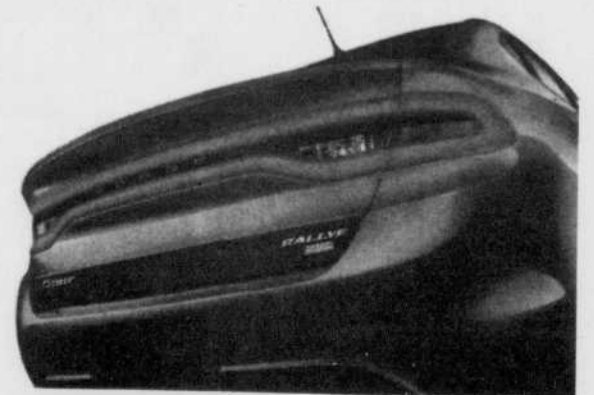
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