

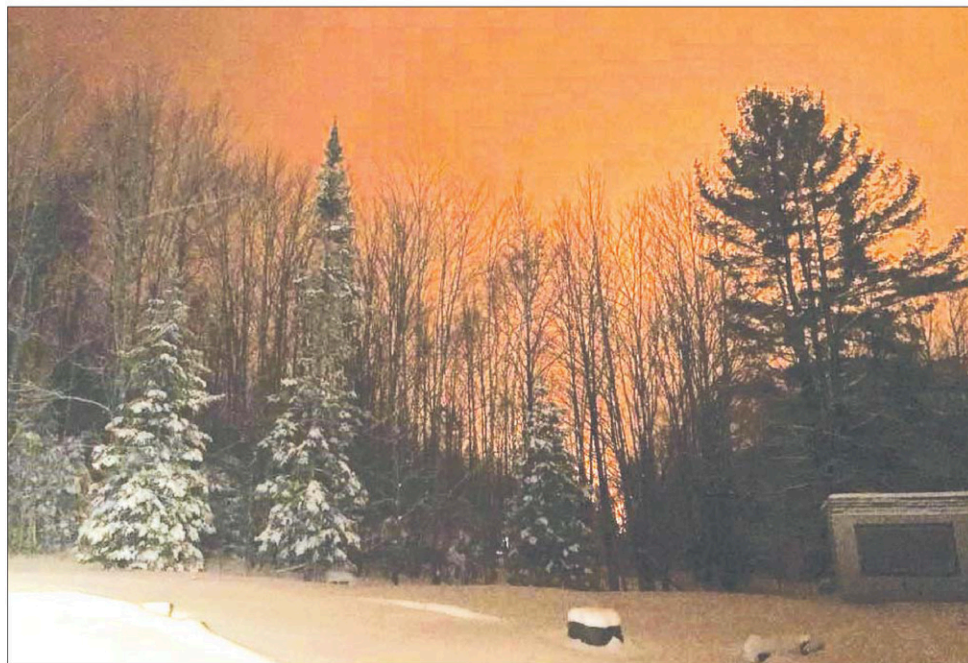
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Fire takes down another home in Brome County area



PHOTOS BY JOEY SHANAHAN

Nearby neighbour Wayne Shanahan said that his son, Joey was heading for bed shortly after midnight and noticed the sky lit up in the woods behind them. He worried about a forest fire so went to investigate closer only to find the firefighters hard at work trying to control the inferno. Forty firefighters from TBL, Sutton, Cowansville, and Waterloo fought hard to control the inferno on Johnston Road in TBL on Saturday night. According to firefighter and town councillor Lee Patterson, nobody was home at the time. Although not concluded at this point, the source of the fire is suspected to be electrical.

Strike two for the TBL pool project

Council takes strategic decision to drop the plan again

By Ann Davidson

Mayor Richard Burcombe announced at the regular monthly council meeting last week that council has taken the decision to drop the idea of further pursuing the plan for an aquatic centre in TBL.

Despite the efforts of community members to revisit the possibility, Burcombe explained that council feels that the primary reason for the decision is because it is too soon after the government's refusal for financing that was issued in July 2017.

He reminded those in attendance of last week's meeting that when the CARKE Foundation approached the newly elected council in 2013 to see if the project could be reignited after several years, the final decision would be in the hands of the citizens. The CARKE Foundation had made it clear that it would be willing to provide \$2 million toward the project on condition that the other 50 per cent of the cost of

building the facility would be covered by the provincial and federal governments.

"It has always been a project whereby the decision to go forward has been in the hands of the citizens of the community," Burcombe said.

Burcombe said that despite the recent efforts of volunteers who tried to revisit the possibility of pushing for the pool gleaned over 1,000 signatures in favour of it, the council decided that only six months after being refused government support the proposal would probably reap the same outcome as in July 2017. "It is simply too soon to reapply for funding for the same purpose. We are convinced that the pool was a good project



ANN DAVIDSON

Mayor Richard Burcombe announced that, despite the efforts to gain interest in the proposed pool project, the TBL council has taken decision to put the plan back on the shelf for a second time.

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Brome County Community Bulletin Board

March 14

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March 14

"Lift Your Spirit" workshops on "Insights into Aging" begins on March 14 at Knowlton United Church. Discussions on "Aging Well" based on studies about Creative Aging – Aging with Grace – Successful Aging. Lunch is served at noon followed by the presentation. Cost is \$7. Everyone welcome. Call 450-243-1993 for information.

March 17

The Knowlton Literary Association will hold its **annual general meeting** on Saturday, March 17 at the Lac-Brome Community Centre, 270 Victoria Rd, Knowlton starting at 10 a.m. Open to the public. Coffee and muffins.

March 17

CWL St. Patrick's luncheon and bake sale. You are invited to the CWL ST. Patrick's Day luncheon and bake sale at St. Patrick's Catholic community in the church hall in Granby, corner of 101 Principale and Dufferin (entrance in the back), Saturday, March 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets: adults - \$12 and children under 10 - \$5. There will be door prizes.

March 17

Legion Branch 99, Cowansville 120 Blvd. Davignon. **St. Patrick's supper and dance.** Saturday, March 17, 5:30 to 7 p.m. \$15 ticket, \$13 for legion members. 450-263-3543. Everyone welcome!

March 17

St. Patrick's luncheon to be held on Saturday, March 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Emmanuel United Church, 203 Principale, Cowansville. All you can eat: pancakes, maple syrup, ham, baked beans, dessert, coffee and/or tea. Adults: \$10; children 5-10: \$5; under 5: free. Come and enjoy fellowship and celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

March 17

St Patrick's Day dinner-dance March 17. Corned beef and cabbage \$15. Reserve your tickets 450-538-2210. Dinner 5:30 p.m. Dance with the Random Chance Band 7-10 p.m. Dance only \$5. Sutton Legion Branch 158, 2 rue Curley, Sutton, Que.

March 17

The Sutton winter market opens every weekend (Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) offering food (mostly locally produced), antiques, handcrafts, etc. 35 Principale South, Sutton. For info 450-538-1594 or hersan1904@gmail.com.

March 17

The Mental Health & Well-Being Support Group. Please phone Linda: 450-243-0928 or pleasantvalley001@gmail.com for the location of the meeting. Join us for an opportunity to share experiences in a safe environment and receive support, information, encouragement, and acceptance. Having support makes all the difference!

March 17

Brome County Children's Museum and "Bounty of Brome County" gift shop (130 Lakeside, Knowlton) open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 450-243-6782 or bromemuseum.com.

March 18

All you can eat brunch will be hosted at the Sutton Legion. Eggs your way (omelettes are our specialty). Donation of \$10 for adults, children 6 to 12 yrs. \$4, little ones are always free. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., everyone welcome. 2 Curly St Sutton Que. Information: 450 538-2210.

March 21

Messy Church – Wednesday, March 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton. 24 St. Paul's Road. Join us for fun, free food, and friends! All ages. Everyone welcome!

March 24

Benefit concert for La Maison Au Diapason. Saturday March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Auberge Lakeview, 50 Victoria, Knowlton. Musical guests Sarah Biggs, Deja Two, Daniel Hache of Soul Wood, and Kitchen Jam. Door prizes! Tickets \$20 per person. Tickets available at Belles Choses and Brome Lake Books. For information: 450-531-9186.

March 24

Legion Branch 99 Cowansville, 120, Blvd. Davignon. **Cribbage tournament** Saturday, March 24. \$6 registration begins at 12:30 to start at 1:15 p.m. 450-263-3543. Everyone welcome!

March 24

Brome County Museum's special exhibit **"Stitches in Time"** featuring our quilt collection opens in the Centennial Building (130 Lakeside, Knowlton) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. 450 243-6782 or bromemuseum.com.

April 21

From 9 to 3 p.m. **craft/white elephant sale** (new, collectables, small antiques) sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, Legion Br. 77, Waterloo. To reserve a table at \$10 please call 450-361-0509.

CHURCH BULLETINS

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Cowansville Community Baptist Church meets Sundays at 10 a.m., 137 rue John, Cowansville. Everyone is welcome.

CREEK/WATERLOO PASTORAL CHARGE

Fifth Sunday of Lent, March 18 – worship and music, Creek United, 278 Brill Rd., West Bolton service and Sunday school, at 9 a.m.; St. Paul's United, 4929 Foster, Waterloo service at 10:30 a.m., followed by the annual meeting. Reverend Dave Lambie, minister. For information or to leave a message call: 450-539-2129.

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Come together for a thoughtful and spiritual experience and give yourself a good start to the week. Sunday worship is at 203 rue Principale, Cowansville, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school is this Sunday. We serve the United Church communities of Brigham, East Farnham, Farnham, and Cowansville...but really anyone can find a home here. Give it a try and sample a Sunday. Wheelchair accessible. Worship leader: Lorane McKenzie. Church Office: 450-263-0204. Website: emmanuelcowansville.ca.

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GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH

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ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

130 Principale, Granby, welcomes everyone for Sunday service at 11 a.m. All welcome. Bienvenue a tous. Reverend Richard Gauthier, rector. Information: 450-372-2197.

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Brome Bird Care helps KAGGP to spread its wings

By Ann Davidson

One could say that the KAGGP (Knowlton Academy Greenhouse and Garden Project) has been spreading its wings when Brome Bird Care, known for its famous Squirrel Busters, recently donated several bird feeders to the students of the Knowlton-based school. This generous gift dovetails with KAGGP's plan to develop a garden that is harmonious to the biodiversity of the area and to be intergenerationally inclusive.

Thanks to committee member Judith Duncanson for orchestrating this component that falls in sync with the mission of the KAGGP to facilitate the applied learning approach, and the guidance of Tatyana Kondratova from Brome Bird Care, students will be able to take part in the scientific approach of observation and recording the numbers and types of wild birds living in the area. The eventual plan is to participate with Bird Studies Canada and the Audubon Society, who are both leaders in science-based bird conservation.

During the first birding activity, Duncanson joined kindergarten and Grade 2 students and their teachers as well as Jennifer Harrison and Jennifer Muir, program coordinators for the KAGGP, who braved the bitter cold to trek to the local feed store, H. Coderre et fils, to pick up food for the feeders. She was delighted with the event and said that, "It was lovely. The children were so excited and well-behaved."



Above, as part of the ongoing Knowlton Academy Greenhouse and Garden Project, in preparation to future bird observations and counts, students of Knowlton Academy recently trekked to the local feed store to haul home an 18-kilogram sack of wild bird feed to dispense in feeders donated by Brome Bird Care.

Left, Judith Duncanson, member of the KAGGP, took charge of jumpstarting the birdwatching element of the Knowlton Academy's Greenhouse and Garden Project and participated in the first activity related to it.

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER RUGGINS-MUIR

Ask The Pastor - Rev. Tim Wiebe, St. Paul's, Knowlton

Some Thoughts on "Thoughts and Prayers"

This phrase "Thoughts and Prayers" has been getting a lot of criticism lately. Chris Pratt set off a tweet storm by sending "thoughts and prayers" to Silent Bob (Kevin Smith) who had just had a heart attack.

Another tweet storm was set off when people sent thoughts and prayers to the victims and families of the Southland Florida killings.

Someone put on Facebook "The NRA is feeling attacked, let me be the first to offer my thoughts and prayers."

I get it. Sending thoughts doesn't do much, a thought stays in someone's head and makes them feel better, but that's the end of it, if it stays in their head.

Prayers are a different matter, I think. A Sister of the Sisters of St. John the Divine in Toronto once said "when you pray, nothing never happens." We may not know how or what but I still believe that "nothing never happens."

But I still get it. I don't think that we should pray and then not seek to be the answer to the prayer we are praying.

The time for thoughts and prayers is before these tragedies occur. Prayer is not allowed in schools. I get it. But no one can stop people thinking and praying and acting for schools. Thoughts and prayers and actions need to be engaged before tragedies not at arms-length after.

I love to see all the volunteers at Knowlton Academy. Jennifer Ruggins-Muir and Tracey Dixon sorting, cleaning, chopping and bringing fresh vegetables to hungry students. Someone taking the time and energy to do that makes a difference in kids lives. The Knowlton Academy Garden Project, Village Reads. The Breakfast Program has taken off from orange juice, toast and milk 10 years ago to apple juice, toast, cheese sticks, yogurt, bagels, eggs, smoothies, fresh fruit, cereal, home-made muffins, banana bread, espresso, cappuccino (joking! Just seeing if you were still reading).

Don't Wait- Put Your Thoughts and Prayers into Actions Now. Be the answer to the prayers you are praying.

Everyone is always welcome to St. Paul's, especially during Holy Week.

Palm/Passion Sunday - Sunday March 25- 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

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Good Friday- Friday March 30th- 11:00 a.m.

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Corrections

Regarding the article published on February 27: Brome-Bolton Fish and Game Club wardens Wayne Royea and Jennifer Jones remind hunters that they are only permitted to shoot turkeys between one-half-hour before sunrise until noon from April 27 to May 18. BCN apologizes for any errors that have caused confusion on this matter.

BCN apologizes for the misspelling in its March 6 edition of Iris Unger, executive director of YES, who was keynote speaker at the International Women's Day dinner hosted by the Yamaska Valley Optimist Club on March 3.

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Knowlton Players a family of master co-creators

DEAR EDITOR:

The story begins with a brilliant writer leading the way, Roger De La Mare with the ability to include history, geography, politics, locals, and humour all the while writing a truly brilliant play. Juli Peasley Senior – colourful, passionate leader that pulls the actors and story together like a pro. Always two steps ahead caring for us all like the super mom that she is with a heart of gold. Then with a challenging task, Rob Ossington with patience and kindness and humor guides us along and helps us all become the singing stars we have dreamt to be. The creative genius Linda Carey creates costumes for

all, bringing the characters of the story alive, with attention to details that makes each embrace their role in the story with passion. Thank you Erika Lacaille, what a valuable new edition you are, with acting talent, guitar in hand and a voice of an angel, bringing new beautiful heart-filled energy to the theatre family. So to light us up and keep us on cue, not to mention music and props, Kathrine Jacques takes care of all with a big smile, as stage manager a very valuable part of the success of the show.

Then there are all the wonderful characters with so much unique and individual qualities that help you recognize that, yes indeed, you know it's truly community, family.

Thank you Jim for your puns, always wisely timed. Georgie for your assets, and ability to brilliantly play a lady of power. Juli our flirty librarian that with Samantha and Lucy show that blondes really do have more fun. Andree who knows just how and what to say to push Mr. Gump's buttons and show his true colors. Steve who shows us all just how to deliver his lines with consistent roars from the crowd, with Janie never to be out done, who with her presence alone lights us all up. Then there is Dave, with acting abilities that range from king to young boy elated to know that the dolphin show has finally arrived in L'Estrieville.

Thank you all for spreading so much

light, joy, and laughter and leading the way, showing others the true value and magic that is here and very much alive in our Community. Continue to shine brighter every day; the world needs stars like you to shine bright. Never underestimate the ripple effects of your ability to co-create. What you do is part of what makes Knowlton magical. Not to mention your very generous donations to all the wonderful non-profit organizations throughout the community.

ON BEHALF OF ANNIE DAVIS (REPORTER)
AKA SHELLEY MIZENER
Thank you, thank you, thank you.
Namaste

A very good and positive decision

DEAR EDITOR:

There is no doubt in my mind, and in that of many TBL residents, that the town council has made a very judicious decision in regards to dropping the pool project (second time). However, there are major issues facing this council which in my opinion require immediate attention.

There are no plans for low-cost housing that has ever been brought up publicly, and the needs are immense. Example, most of the people working at LEK come from out of town, basically because TBL has no housing for these peo-

ple at an affordable price.

TBL, I am told, owns 11 acres of land close to downtown, with easy access to sewage and water. Why is TBL not looking at a low-cost housing project with incentives for people to move there?

Maybe CARKE and both levels of government could be participating in such a project which could bring TBL to where it should be with a modern development program and also increase the movement of business activities.

LARRY INGOLD
Knowlton

Faubourg Lac Brome petition for registry

DEAR EDITOR:

At present a lot of work is being done in the zones contiguous to the Faubourg development to acquire enough signatures to precipitate a registry – should this registry show the required majority, the Town of Brome Lake council could then drop the project, represent the project, or conduct a referendum.

I sincerely believe that a democratic referendum in which everyone votes on the major exemption of allowing building of roads and houses within 75m of existing water courses is required if for no other reason that this is an exemption that no private resident of Brome Lake can be excused from.

In any event, the following should prevail:

- If the present petitions make a registry necessary that, since the zones in-

involved are all in the immediate Foster area, the registry be held in the Salle Loisirs in Foster.

- Should a referendum be precipitated that vote be open to *all* Brome Lake residents as the major exemption under discussion will still be denied to all residents (unless they are able to get an exemption under the PPCMOI regime, which they are very highly unlikely to do).

However, the key is democracy and the ability to have input by individuals by voting on these major items should be the goal (a council is voted in for four years, yes when it comes to day-to-day items – but major decisions such as this require going back to the people).

Regards,

CHUCK CHRISTIE
Foster

Brought to you by the letter M...

Brome County Museum/BCHS

The Brome County Historical Society kicked off the month with its 121st annual general meeting, which was held on March 3 at the community centre with 34 members in attendance.

This year's AGM marked a considerable "changing of the guard" as several fresh faces were elected to serve on the board of directors. The membership welcomed Gillian Eastley, Adèle Hebert, Tom McGovern, Alan Mass, Gib Rotherham, and Patrick Lacroix who will work alongside currently serving directors Donald Gray-Donald, Peter White, Chris Marks, Armand Gaudet, Jack Walker, Richard Santo, and Peter McAuslan to en-

sure that the BCHS continues to put its best foot forward in 2018.

Outgoing directors Cari Ensio, Joanne Croghan, and Chris Ward were thanked for their service, as were the three members of the 2018 nominating committee, Diana Timmins, Tony Rotherham, and Rob Paterson. Arlene Royea, the society's well-known managing director and archivist, was also thanked by the board of directors and presented with a small token of appreciation for having worked diligently for the organization for more than 40 years!

As reported at the meeting, the BCHS made great strides in 2017, most notably by increasing membership, doubling museum admissions, and hosting the

super-successful "Adopt-an-Artifact" program and "Night at the Museum" gala fundraiser. Aiming to add to these accomplishments this year, the BCHS has declared March to be "Membership Month at the Museum" and requests that anyone who has not secured their 2018 membership consider doing so as soon as possible. To "sweeten the deal," the museum is offering discounts to all members on all maple products in our shop until the end of March!

BCHS annual membership fees are

\$25 for an individual, \$45 for a couple, and just \$50 for a family. To renew a BCHS membership or become a member for the first time, please call 450-243-6782 or stop by the office at 130 Lakeside in Knowlton.

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Robert Frenette, 19 from Woodstock, New Brunswick, along with Katie Neu, 17 of Kitchener, Ontario, are two youths who share one thing in common. They have been bullied. They also work for change. The adversity they faced in school has propelled them to create **BullyingCanada.ca** - an anti-bullying website for youth and by youth. The website offers tips for a **bystander, victim and bully**. The site also features a database of links to other anti-bullying websites. Subscribe to the free e-newsletter "Youth Voices" that highlights anti-bullying work around the country by emailing to: Subscribe@BullyingCanada.ca
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An opportunity to learn about permaculture

Free lecture open to all

By Ann Davidson

Gardeners. Farmers. Horticulturalists. Environmentalists. Urban planners. Community organizers. Brome County residents. This is about the development of agricultural ecosystems intended to be sustainable and self-sufficient. To be held on March 22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Knowlton Academy (81 Victoria in Knowlton), Graham Calder, permaculture design concept specialist, will be delivering a workshop that focuses on the history, ethics, and principles of permaculture. He will also provide an introduction to design methods.

It's not just for TBL residents. Continuing with its focus on a sustainable garden-to-table program that welcomes and includes community participation, the KAGGP (Knowlton Academy Greenhouse and Garden Project) is fulfilling its educational mission in another way by inviting anyone interested to the free two-hour lecture on permaculture.

The organizing committee for Knowlton Academy's Greenhouse and Garden Project wants to give back to the community for its generosity and enthusiasm with this successful endeavour that is

serving as a model program for the school board and that could eventually be implemented in other school communities across the region. It recognizes that there are individuals from other municipalities who are eager to learn new techniques that serve to yield higher crops while balancing the social and ecosystems within their locales and welcomes those interested in learning about permaculture.

Susan Muir, president of the organizing committee for the KAGGP, says that, "Permaculture is a comprehensive design tool that can be used to better own communities, gardens, and lives. By mimicking nature to heal broken systems (both ecological and social) permaculture provides a variety of approaches for positive change." She adds, "We will use permaculture to explore solutions to the challenges we face in our homes and communities. Examples of permaculture projects from around the world will provide useful case studies."

Obtaining a BA in human environment specialized in biological ecology from Concordia University in Montreal, Calder proceeded to complete his apprenticeship in permaculture design with the Pacific Permaculture Institute

in British Columbia. Nine years ago, Calder founded his own social enterprise "P3 Permaculture: a People for the Profit of the Planet." Following that he embarked on another apprenticeship with the Permaculture Research Institute of Australia to become certified in Earthworks and as a permaculture design concept teacher.

As chief permaculture designer, Calder has undertaken a number of suburban and urban projects in Canada as well as abroad, including the implementation and design of RealiTea, an urban farming project at Concordia University's Loyola campus. Currently based in Montreal, he and his team run a couple of part-time as well as two full-time PDC (permaculture design concept) courses a year. As well, they offer design consultations and many hands-on workshops in the city, in the Maritimes, and abroad. P3 Permaculture is a social enterprise with a mission to design, share and grow appropriate ecological solutions that profit the planet and its inhabitants.

Whether planning to become a permaculture designer, a community organizer, or simply a more ecologically conscious person, the lecture should be a good start in the right direction.



COURTESY PHOTO

Thanks to the KAGGP committee at Knowlton Academy, Graham Calder, founder of "P3 Permaculture," a social enterprise with a mission to design, share, and grow appropriate ecological solutions, will be giving a free lecture on permaculture to anyone interested in attending on March 22 at Knowlton Academy. The presentation starts at 6:30 p.m.

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Left, friend Myron Krainyk helping Paul Hébert, owner of West Bolton-based Erablière Paul Hébert to stoke the fire during this year's sugaring season that has come early.

Right, new-age sap buckets sighted in Bolton Pass (Route 243) last week.

Below, West Bolton maple producer Paul Hébert says with sap running from his 8,000 maple trees early he has already made one-third of what was produced last year and thinks that, in the end, he will have made more.

PHOTOS BY ANN DAVIDSON



The hidden reality of people suffering from persistent back trouble

Publireportage

Bromont - When Claude Brault thought of his retirement, thought it was far ahead. Simple occasional low back sprains quickly deteriorated into chronic and disabling backaches that came too early, keeping him at home. He could not go back to work. Luckily, his last attempt to deal with it was the right one.



Even in his wildest dreams, Claude couldn't imagine getting rid of 90% of his pains... And that's exactly what happened!

BACK PAIN; A PART OF HIS LIFE

Unfortunately, Claude Brault's story is like many others. Pains, weakness in the back, repeated sprains, sometimes occasional and easily recovered from, sometimes frequent and chronic. So much so that his spouse never knew him without pain at work!

HIS CONDITION WORSENS

After years of putting up with it, he decided he had had enough. After many tests revealing numerous bulging discs and a herniated disc at L5-S1, the prognosis is clear: Early retirement, and

taking painkillers, some of which are antidepressants. Even his passion for cabinetry, which he still thought he had the leisure to do, was slowly extinguished by the pain and radiating neurological effects in his feet and toes, which are now dragging. Claude Brault touches the bottom of the barrel.

DESPITE SKEPTICISM, A RAY OF HOPE!

A newspaper article gives him "a little" hope for his lower back pain, but also for the stabbing and burning he feels on both legs. Although skeptical, he decides to make an appointment at the *Solutions Discales Clinic*, which is dedicated to the treatment of chronic back pain and disc conditions using a specially developed advanced technology.

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Get your green out for Saturday's St. Patrick's lunch at Emmanuel United

By Louise Smith

You don't have to wait for all the snow to melt to see green this week! Search out in your closet for anything green. Wear it on Saturday at Emmanuel United Church's annual St. Patrick's luncheon. The church is at 203 Rue Principale in Cowansville (the church near Giant Tiger). Judging from last year's photos quite a few people got into the "green spirit."

As well as the meal there will be a craft table and an Attics Treasure table. Half the proceeds from the Attics Treasure table will go towards sending young people to camp this summer.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. but you can stay in the hall to enjoy your meal until 2 p.m. For people aged 11 years and older it will be \$10, from 6 to 10 years old it will be \$5, and it will be free for the wee people 5 years old and younger. Lunch will include all the pancakes you can eat, ham, baked beans, juice, tea and coffee, and fruit salad. A dedicated group of volunteers from the church will be preparing the meal including the pancakes from scratch (no pancake mix), the good old-fashioned way. And the blueberries that can be added to the pancakes are real and not artificially created.

This lunch is a delicious way to celebrate feast of the Irish Patron Saint, Saint Patrick himself!



PHOTOS BY LOUISE SMITH

Here's someone who truly got into the St. Patrick's spirit last year.



No one left hungry from the St. Patrick's Day lunch at Emmanuel United Church last year. It will be the same this year.



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POETRY

By David Edmond

I'm here today
to say good-bye, farewell.
I'm not alone. The family's here as well,
and our friends, your friends here
to pay respect for the person that you were.

Some tears were shed,
but on the whole
we laughed and laughed
at things you'd done
and things we'd done together.

Of that, there was no shortage.
We'd led a life that was so full,
and planned on even more.
It's true you won't be by my side,
but rest assured, you're in my heart.

I have our photos
that will keep our love alive
and give me memories.
Memories that tell the story
of our magical life together.

The service that we had today
to pave your way ahead,
was one you would have enjoyed.
The hymns of inspiration
were ones you had enjoyed in life.

The words that were spoken of you,
portrayed the "you" I'd always known.
Proud, gentle, always available.
You loved life and spread that joy.
For sure, you will be missed.

Rest easy dear,
and be assured that I will follow you.
When God above decides
that I have done my lot,
we will once again be side by side.

Pet Of The Week — Duke Council takes decision

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1



and council strongly supported it." Burcombe said that by returning to the pool project would mean that other projects would have to be put on hold for another year and that at this point, the town must move forward. He added that since the project was presented, prices have changed and they might not be able to raise the money necessary for building. And operating costs could have changed after four years of holding off on the project.

He reiterated that the council is not opposed to the pool project. It's not dead. It is about timing. It is about being able to mobilize other plans within the town's strategic plan. He realizes the challenges that TBL residents have when it comes to using the Cowansville pool and says that he intends to address this issue with Cowansville on that matter.

"There are other projects that can be addressed that will serve to revitalize the TBL community," said Burcombe.

David Haveroff, councillor for Foster, was not on council in 2013 but said that he would have been very much in favour of the pool project. "I strongly support council's position but if this possibility would be brought forth again, I would definitely support."

Burcombe, who is a non-swimmer, said he believes that someday more citizens will see the advantages that an aquatic centre can bring to a community.

The mayor gave thanks to all who have contributed to the pool project, saying that they are truly at the heart of the community and council recognizes and appreciates their efforts.

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The first French Canadian women's Optimist Club sworn in at the Cowansville city hall

On Friday, March 9, 2018, the day after International Women's Day, dignitaries and participants met at the Cowansville city hall to formally induct the very first French Women's Club in Canada.

In the presence of the mayor of Cowansville, Sylvie Beauregard, who is also a charter member of the club, 11 of the 16 charter members were sworn in by the Optimist International President Nick Prillaman, arriving from Atlanta, Georgia for the occasion.

Ilze Epnors, president-elect of the newly formed club, presented the mission of the organization, dedicated to working with the youth of the community. "The Brome-Missisquoi Optimists invite

women to come and support the youth and the schools in the Cowansville region." She continued: "Developing a promising future, inspiring the youth, and bringing out the best in kids is our mission."

The Brome-Missisquoi Optimist Club joins the clubs from Farnham, Granby, Waterloo, Lac-Brome and Yamaska Valley in working with the youth of our communities.

Women from the Cowansville region who are interested in joining the club are welcome to come to our meetings, the second Monday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Bruck Museum at 225 Principal St. in Cowansville, check out the club's Facebook page, or call 450-243-0720 for further information.



Nick Prillaman, Optimist International president, Ilze Epnors, president of the new Brome-Missisquoi Optimist Club, and Sylvie Beauregard, mayor of Cowansville.

Bombardier sending officials to Nepal to help with plane crash investigation

By Ross Marowitz
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bombardier Inc. is sending two officials to Nepal Tuesday to assist with the investigation of one of two deadly aircraft crashes over the past couple of days involving its Q400 turbo and Challenger business jet.

An air safety senior investigator will act as an adviser and a field service representative will support the airline, said spokeswoman Nathalie Siphengphet.

The Montreal-based company hasn't been asked by Iranian officials for assistance in trying to determine the cause of a Sunday crash that claimed 11 lives.

At least 49 people were killed Monday when a US Bangla Airlines passenger plane carrying 71 people from Bangladesh crashed and burst into flames as it landed Monday in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital, officials and witnesses said.

The incident came a day after all 11 people on board a private Turkish Challenger 604 business jet crashed and burst into flames on an Iranian mountainside while bringing a wealthy businessman's daughter and her friends home from a Dubai bachelorette party.

Bombardier representatives for the commercial and business aircraft divisions said the company was saddened by the accidents, adding their thoughts were with those impacted and their families.

Siphengphet and Mark Masluch said the planes are "safe and reliable" and other planes haven't been grounded.

"It (Q400) has been designed to be robust and reliable in consideration to high cycle demands of regional airlines," she said in an interview.

Masluch said more than 1,000 Challenger 600 series planes have been delivered and are "one of the most

robust and reliable aircraft in business aviation." He called the back-to-back crashes an "unfortunate coincidence."

"Certainly each accident is isolated to its own circumstances so it would be inappropriate to comment on any links between or just assume or speculate while both investigations are ongoing," Masluch said in a separate interview.

The causes of both crashes aren't immediately available but a top airport official said the pilot did not follow landing instructions from the control tower, and had approached the airport's one runway from the wrong direction.

"The airplane was not properly aligned with the runway. The tower repeatedly asked if the pilot was OK and the reply was 'yes,'" said Raj Kumar Chetri, the airport's general manager.

The 17-year-old plane had circled Tribhuvan International Airport twice as it waited for clearance to land, a company official said.

A recording of the conversations between the pilot and air traffic controllers indicated confusion over which direction the plane should land.

Just before landing the pilot asks "Are we cleared to land?"

The Q400 has sustained several landing gear incidents over the years but this is just the second crash of the aircraft resulting in death.

All 49 people on board were killed on Feb. 12, 2009 when a Colgan Air flight from Newark Liberty International Airport to Buffalo Niagara International Airport, stalled and crashed into a house while preparing to land at the airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded that pilot error, including the response by the captain, was the main cause of

the accident.

Officials at Kathmandu Medical College, the closest hospital to Nepal's only international airport, said they were treating 16 survivors of the Q400 crash, whose earlier versions were called Dash 8.

An AP journalist who arrived at the scene soon after the crash saw the twin-propeller plane broken into several large pieces, with dozens of firefighters and rescue workers clustered around the wreckage in a grassy field near the runway. Hundreds of people stood on a nearby hill, staring down at what remained of the propeller plane.

The plane swerved repeatedly as it prepared to land in Kathmandu, said Amanda Summers, an American working in Nepal. The crowded city sits in a valley in the Himalayan foothills.

"It was flying so low I thought it was going to run into the mountains," said Summers, who watched the crash from the terrace of her home office, not far from the airport. "All of a sudden there was a blast and then another blast."

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(Animal control)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given of the following:

1. At its regular sitting of March 5, 2018, the Town Council adopted By-law 2018-04 concerning animal control (RM 410).
2. The subject of this by-law is to govern the presence of animals on the territory of Town of Brome Lake.
3. This by-law comes into force in accordance with the Law.
4. This by-law can be consulted at the Town Hall, 122 Lakeside, Brome Lake, during regular office hours.

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**APPLICATION FOR
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This application for a minor exemption will be heard at a sitting of Council to be held on April 3, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. at the Buchanan Hall, Centre Lac-Brome, 270, Victoria Street, Brome Lake. Persons interested by this application are invited to attend this meeting and communicate their observations.

Application no. 381
494 Bondville Road, lot 3 938 290, zone UE-1-H12.

Nature and effects of the application:

Request to legalize the existing shed located entirely in the 15 m protected shoreline of the lake as well as a section of the existing residence, which encroaches in the same protected shoreline. Article 80 of Zoning By-Law no. 596 prohibits all construction and work in the protected shoreline of watercourses, lakes and wetlands.

Application no. 382
570 Knowlton Road, lot 5 272 911, zone UC-4-L13.

Nature and effects of the application:

Request to install two road signs with a surface area of 0.74 m2. Paragraph 12 of article 56 of Zoning by-law number 596 sets the maximum surface area for road signs at 0.4 m2.

Application no. 383
1 Pinnacle Street, lot 4 267 069, zone URA-8-L12.

Nature and effects of the application:

Request to construct a footbridge on stilts of 110 metres in length and 2.4 metres in width and a second footbridge of 22 metres in length and 2.4 metres in width, also on stilts, in a wetland. Subparagraph c) of paragraph 10 of article 84 of Zoning by-law number 596 sets the maximum length for footbridges at 30 metres and the maximum width at 1.2 metres.

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MUNICIPAL OFFICERS**
(By-law 2018-05)

1. At the special sitting of Council of February 19, 2018, Mayor Richard Burcombe gave notice of motion that would be adopted at a subsequent meeting of Council a By-law concerning the Code of ethics and good conduct of elected municipal offices (By-law 2018-05).

2. The purpose of this by-law, whose draft version was presented at the February 19, 2018, sitting of Council by Mayor Burcombe, is:

- to set out the main ethical values of the municipality as well as the rules guiding the conduct of a member of Council during and after that member's mandate;
- to set out the ethics and conduct prohibitions affecting a member of the municipality's Council, amongst which to prohibit any member of a municipal council from announcing at a political fundraising event, the realization of a project, the conclusion of a contract or the awarding of a grant by the municipality, unless a final decision on this project, contract or grant has been made by the competent authority of the municipality.

3. This by-law, whose adoption is mandatory following general elections will be presented for adoption at the regular sitting of Council to be held on Tuesday, April 3, 2018, at 19:00, Buchanan Hall, Centre Lac-Brome, located at 270, Victoria Street, Brome Lake.

Given at Brome Lake
This March 13, 2018

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Death



Samuel WAYE

It is with heartfelt sadness that we the family announce the passing of our dear father, grandfather, great grandfather and brother Sam Waye on March 8, 2018 at the Cape Breton Regional Hospital with loving family at his side. Born in Glace Bay he was the son of the late Herb and Edna (MacPherson) Waye.

After graduating from Acadia University he began a lifelong career in the field of human services and education, from Thompson High in North Sydney, Sam and Ada moved to Waterloo, Que., where they began their family and Sam became principal of Waterloo High School. He went on to become Coordinator of Elementary Education District of Bedford and also was an active member of the Brome Lake Masonic Lodge #35 and master of Shefford Masonic Lodge #18.

In 1972, the Waye family returned to Nova Scotia, settling on the Eastern Shore where Sam became principal of Musquodoboit Harbour, Jeddore Lakeville and Robert Jamison Elementary schools.

The dedication and love for his students, as well as his commitment to providing quality education and individual attention was beyond exemplary. He was a true advocate and as one parent expressed "a light in the fog."

In addition to his career in education, Sam was extensively involved in his community, serving on numerous boards and councils including the N.S. Dept. of Drug Dependency, Twin Oaks Hospital and the Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada. Sam always had a welcoming smile and a funny comment. He had the gift of making people laugh. His passion for Cape Breton made him a life time fixture out on the Mira. He deeply loved Mira and his Mira Family.

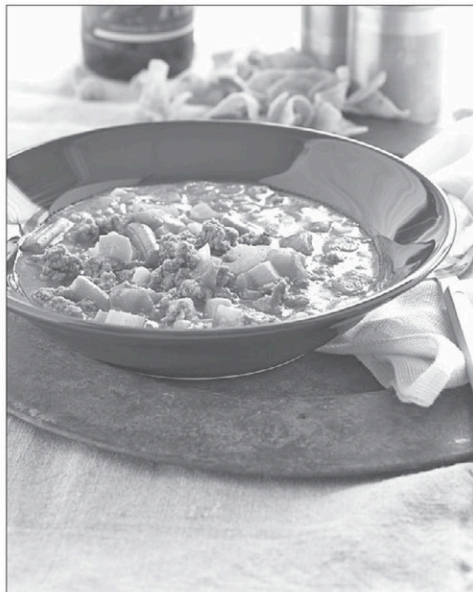
There are no words to describe how profoundly he touched people's lives and hearts. He will be deeply missed.

Sam is survived by sister Blanche (Ed Murrant), daughters Phyllis (Ken Wallace), Lisa; son Herb (Christine); grandchildren Andrew (Andrea), Jillian, Michael, Saige; great grandchildren Archer, Emily, Veda and nieces Margot (Steven O'Leary), Gina (Stephen Deveaux) and Shauna (Jerome Kelly); he is also survived by sisters-in-law Thelma (Albert Ashe) and her children Brenda Carr, Grace (Reg Barrington), Rhoda (Larry Dow) and their children Kerry (Danny LeRiche), John (Stephanie), Lori (Michael Meadows) and his "adopted" sons from Jeddore, Darren Myers, Robin Taylor and Duncan Richards.

Cremation has taken place under the care and direction of Patten Funeral Home Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. A celebration of life with close friends and family will take place at a later date. Donations may be made to the Cape Breton Regional Palliative Care Unit or a charity of your choice. Online Condolences can be sent to the family www.pattenfuneral.com

Kansas City Steak Soup

STIR IT UP!
By Marialisa Calta



Kansas City Steak Soup is a warm and satisfying answer to frigid winter temperatures. Credit: Better Homes and Gardens magazine, from "365 Comfort Foods"; Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2014.

- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen mixed vegetables
- 2 tablespoons bottled steak sauce, plus more for serving
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour

In a large Dutch oven set over medium-high heat, cook the ground beef, onion and celery 7 to 10 minutes, until meat is brown and onion and celery are tender. Use a wooden spoon to break up the meat as it cooks. Drain any fat.

Stir in one can of the broth, tomatoes, frozen vegetables, 2 tablespoons steak sauce, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer; cover and cook for 20 minutes.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the remaining can of broth and flour; stir into the soup. Cook until thickened and bubbly; this will take only a few minutes. Give a good stir and serve with additional steak sauce, if desired.

CHICKEN AND WILD RICE SOUP
Yield: 4 servings

3 tablespoons butter, at room temperature

- 1 medium carrot, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 medium onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 stalk celery, trimmed and finely chopped
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 3/4 cup uncooked wild rice, rinsed and drained
- 12 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 cups half-and-half or light cream
- Salt and ground black pepper to taste

In a Dutch oven set over medium heat, melt 1 tablespoon of the butter. Add the carrot, onion and celery and cook, stirring occasionally, until tender, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the broth and rice and stir. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to a simmer, and cover and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in

the chicken. Simmer, covered, for 20 to 25 minutes more or until rice is tender.

In a medium heat-proof bowl, combine the remaining 2 tablespoons softened butter with the flour and stir to make a smooth paste. Add a few spoonfuls of the hot chicken broth from the soup into the bowl and stir. Then, using a spatula, scrape the flour-butter-broth mixture into the soup pot. Cook for 1 minute, stirring. Add the half-and-half (or cream). Cook and stir over medium heat until heated through. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

(Recipes from "Better Homes and Gardens 365 Comfort Foods"; Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2014.)

KANSAS CITY STEAK SOUP

Yield: 6 servings

- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 large onion, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 stalks celery, trimmed and finely chopped
- 2 (14.5-ounce) cans lower-sodium beef broth
- 1 (28-ounce) can diced tomatoes, with juices



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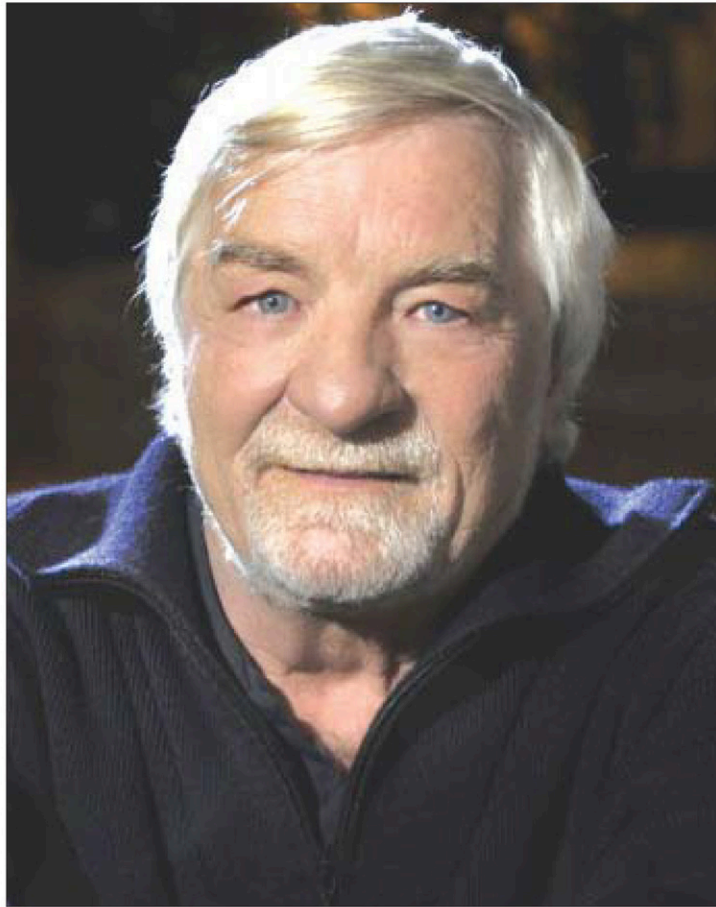
On Saturday March 17 renowned biologist, horticulturalist, and speaker André Poliquin will be speaking to the Brome Lake Garden Club. He has served as president of the Société des orchidophiles de Montreal for many years, and director of Orchid-expo International. He served as the president of the Société des Roses du Quebec for several years and was a founding member of National-Roses-Canada.

He has published books on growing clematis in Quebec, and growing orchids. He now dedicates his time to travelling, meeting with other hybridizers, visiting great gardens, and collections in the hunt for new plants.

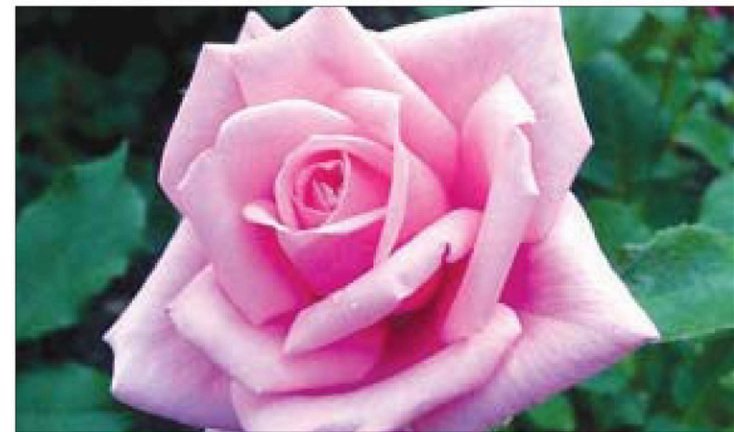
For his visit to Lac-Brome, he will be taking us through the history of roses, growing tips, helpful pruning information, disease prevention, the necessary winter protection in our climate, and what roses are best to grow in our area. Accompanied by his beautiful photos, Poliquin will help us with our visions of beautiful rose gardens. What a great note to end this dismal winter on!

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