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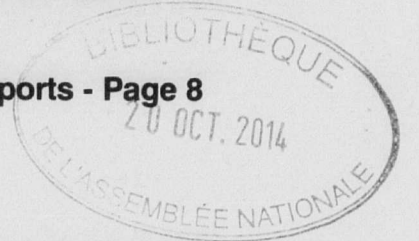
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U de S lecturers to step up the pressure

By Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Dissatisfied with the slow pace of negotiations for the renewal of their collective agreement, unionized lecturers at the University of Sherbrooke are getting ready to exert pressure, up to and including strike action, over the next few days.

At a general meeting last Thursday in Sherbrooke, members of the *Syndicat des chargées et chargés de cours de l'Université de Sherbrooke*, the union representing the lecturers adopted a resolution mandating the executive to proceed.

Negotiations with the university began last December.

"The least we can say is that we seriously question the good will of the employer as it took more than ten months to finalize a first offer. We met 24 times since December but talks have barely moved. It makes no sense," says union president André Poulin.

The union's main demands are primarily to achieve greater professional recognition and greater respect from the university.

On the monetary side, lecturers are calling for a wage increase for those responsible for regular courses and an improved wage package for those hired on contract.

"Our members assume about 50 per cent of the courses offered at the University of Sherbrooke. They assume important responsibilities for which they are far from receiving the respect and recognition they deserve. It is high time the employer becomes aware of this and behaves accordingly," Poulin said.

A conciliation meeting will held today, October 15.

Homelessness awareness night coming up this Friday



GORDON LAMBIE

Etienne Bélanger-Caron, Alexandre Sedrigo, David Goudreault and Denis Jetté at yesterday's press conference in Sherbrooke.

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

This Friday night will mark the 13th year in a row that the Sherbrooke has hosted a "nuit sans abri," a nighttime gathering meant to help people understand the plight of the homeless.

The focus of the annual event is always on raising awareness and standing in solidarity with those forced to live on the street every night, but every year also has a few more focused objectives.

This year organizers are asking that the provincial government add a concrete plan to the "itinerancy" policy that was created last winter, and that

the federal government renew its homelessness partnering strategy.

Etienne Bélanger-Caron of the *Coalition sherbrookoise pour le travail de rue*, one of the groups working to counter homelessness in the city, reflected on the challenge of defining itinerancy, saying that it is more than simple homelessness in many cases, but that a definition too vague and broad makes it impossible to create a clear policy to address the issues involved.

Given those challenges, organizers shared the definition of "itinerancy" established by the provincial policy for fighting itinerancy, which was published by the PQ government in February 2014. The policy was intended as a

step to address homelessness in the province.

The document only exists in French, but the translated definition reads as follows: "Homelessness is a process of social disaffiliation and a situation of social rupture manifested in a person's inability to have a safe, adequate, and secure permanent home resulting from the low availability of housing or a person's inability to maintain functional, stable, and safe relationships in the community. Homelessness is the result of a combination of social and individual factors that are part of the lives of men and women."

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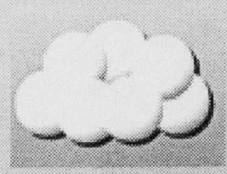
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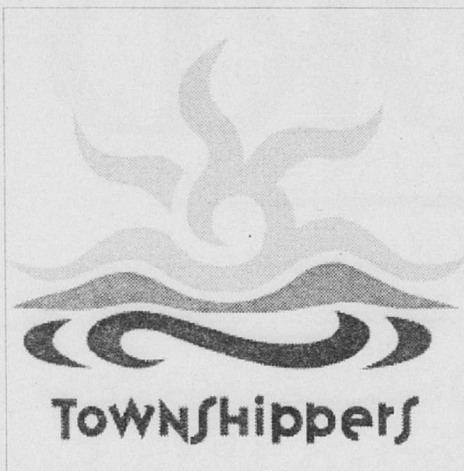
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Keeping in Touch



Food For Thought is Back!

After a series of successful lunch-and-learn events that began last December, the Townshippers' Association is pleased to announce the return of the Food For Thought luncheons. Funded through *L'appui Pour Les Proches Aidants D'Ainés Estrie*, the Townshippers' initiative called "Increasing Access to Information for English-speaking Caregivers of Seniors" includes a series of seven luncheons providing information and resources for individuals in the English-speaking community who are in the role of caregiver.

The first session in the series touches on the subject of grief and bereavement at St. Paul's United Church 211 Rue des Pins, Magog, on Friday, Oct. 17, at noon. At one time or another we all face loss in our lives – loss of loved one, loss of job, loss of a relationship – guest speaker Yvonne Clark, a licensed social worker, family therapist and certified grief counsellor will help us understand the grieving process. If you or someone you know is experiencing a loss, please join us for this event.

The session, which includes a meal of gourmet grilled cheese, Caesar salad and homemade pie, costs just \$6 per person with proceeds being re-invested in the project. No registration required.

Aging and Well-Being within the English-Speaking Eastern Townships Community

Although the idea of aging has long held a negative connotation and has been faced with dread by individuals nearing retirement age, many are now embracing their golden years and using this time to finally focus on their mental and physical well-being. According to the 2011 Statistics Canada census, "seniors accounted for a record high of 14.8 per cent of the population in Canada in



JUDY LAWSON

The next Food for Thought learning luncheon on Oct. 17, will give information and resources to individuals in the English-speaking community who are in the role of caregiver, on the topic of loss and the grieving process. If you or someone you know is experiencing a loss, please join us for this event.

2011, up from 13.7 per cent five years earlier." (Government of Canada, "Statistics Canada - The Canadian Population in 2011: Age and Sex"). In the Townships region, English-speaking seniors (4,880) account for 21.6 per cent of the population. It is therefore increasingly relevant to focus research on the psychological, physical, economic and social issues raised by the aging population.

With a view to sharing this pool of knowledge with the local population at large, the Townshippers' Association, in collaboration with Bishop's University and the Research Centre on Aging, invites members of the community to come participate in an exchange of ideas, insights and new knowledge on the issues faced by the elderly today. Come listen to researchers share their knowledge of these issues and the fruits of their research. What are some of the possibilities and challenges faced by seniors who wish to engage in community participation? How can self-perceptions influence the experience of aging? What mobile assistive services exist for active aging? How can daily health and well-being be enhanced through self-compassion and positive aging? Finally, how can

your nose provide clues allowing health care professionals to predict impending cognitive decline?

Researchers Mélanie Levasseur, Rona Graham, Lisa Mask, Susan Reid and Fuschia Sirois are happy to transfer their knowledge to those individuals to whom it may benefit most.

This event will take place on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 5 - 8 p.m. in the lobby of Centennial Theatre at Bishop's University. Free parking will be available on the BU campus as of 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the lobby, where you are also invited to visit the Townshippers' booth on site and learn more about this local organization. Please note that the event is free and all are welcome.

For more information on Townshippers' Association and our activities, keep reading this weekly Keeping in Touch column in *The Record* and visit us on Twitter @Townshippers, Facebook and our website www.townshippers.qc.ca.

Connect with the Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke at 100 - 257 Queen St., 819-566-5717, toll free: 1-866-566-5717 or Lac-Brome at 3-584 Knowlton Rd, 450-242-4421, toll free: 1-877-242-4421.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"Most hostels worldwide have been funded at one point by their cities. And they don't do it for nothing."

Ecobeat Hostel seeks City's help

Record Staff
Sherbrooke

Sherbrooke's Ecobeat Youth Hostel is issuing a desperate call for help from the City, to help it make arrangements with Hydro-Sherbrooke to avoid having to shut its doors completely. After its initial year of operation, the 90-bed facility had its power cut last week putting the entire operation at risk.

Problems with the municipal power company began during the installation of a new heating system, which led to electricity bills much higher than anticipated. The hostel failed to make payment arrangements with the utility and

as a result was disconnected. The hostel hoped the City will help it remedy this situation through the facilitation of an arrangement.

"Most hostels worldwide have been funded at one point by their cities. And they don't do it for nothing; the economic and tourism contribution of a hostel is huge," said Sami Gamoudi, one of the hostel's initiators.

Gamoudi estimates that up to 90 per cent of his clientele wouldn't visit Sherbrooke if it didn't have a youth hostel and that these people spend most of their time (and money) downtown.

Gamoudi also points out that the EcoBeat building at 146 Wellington S. has been completely renovated, a fact

that he hopes the City, with its determination to revitalize the city core, should appreciate.

The hostel would like the City to assist with municipal services, including Hydro, a legitimate request, administrators say, given the contribution it makes to the city. He points out that the City has subsidized other accommodation providers, notable the upscale Times Hotel.

"The stores all want us to stay here. We are no competition to the hotels, it is a different product. It encourages people who otherwise would not come and would go elsewhere and has spruced up a dilapidated building," says Gamoudi. The hostel has begun a petition with

some 600 signatures from supporters who want to demonstrate that it is important to them.

Once the electricity problem solved, management hopes the City of Sherbrooke will take over the place.

"People who come here have a taste for local travel. They want to see the people of the city, the local artists, and interact with them," says Gamoudi. The hostel's common areas, he says, are an ideal place for locals as well, providing an opportunity to meet with visitors and share a coffee, a meal, a show, or conversation.

The hostel is part of the Ecobeat network of Youth Hostels, with facilities located throughout the world.

Two more arrests in syrup theft

Record Staff

Provincial police have made two more arrests in connection of the "Great Maple Syrup Heist" of 2012 that saw \$18 million worth of maple syrup stolen in Saint-Louis-de-Blandford, near Victoriaville.

Officers from the Regional Investigations Division the Sûreté du Québec arrested Teriak Caron, 34, from Victoriaville and Inouk Caron, 39, of Sainte-Rosaire.

The two are brothers of Avik Caron, one of the alleged masterminds of the theft.

They two new accused will appear in a Trois-Rivières courtroom in the coming weeks to face charges of theft over \$5,000 and for being in possession for

the purpose of trafficking of maple syrup they knew to be stolen.

Both will be released on a promise to appear.

These arrests bring the number of suspects in the case to 26.

The group is accused of stealing 9,571 barrels of maple syrup from the Federation of Quebec Maple Syrup Producers, resulting in losses of approximately \$18 million, between August 1, 2011 and July 30 2012.

Much of the syrup was sold in the United States and the Maritimes and it was not possible to recover all the stolen goods.

The investigation is still ongoing. The charges against the two Carons have not been proven in court, and, thus, there is no certainty that they will stick.

Plainclothes cops coming to STS

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Transit Society has stepped up its efforts to deal with rowdy U de S students on its buses adding plain clothed cops to the surveillance cameras it installed on some routes in the spring.

In March, the STS announced plans to equip more of its buses with surveillance cameras, and now the Sherbrooke Police are deploying plain-clothed officers as part of the escalating campaign to curb student disturbances on Routes 8 and 14, which serve the University of

Sherbrooke.

"It is something that we decided not to announce to the media to maintain the element of surprise," says Sherbrooke Police spokesperson Martin Carrier. "Our patrollers may occasionally board vehicles to observe the behavior of users and ensure that there is no commotion. We are aware of the complaints, so we will check that all is well. For some years now, this approach has been effective."

Remembering the 'Great War' in East Bolton

Record Staff

The East Bolton town hall is transforming itself into a museum next month hosting a First World War exhibit, acknowledging the 100th anniversary of the conflict. In collaboration with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers and the Bolton Heritage Association, the town is presenting the rich military heritage of the region. The exhibit celebrates the spirit of the young people of the Eastern Townships who took part in the war in Europe, many of whom never returned.

The exhibit will focus on military units from the region as well as the many residents from Bolton Township who answered to the call from the Canadian Expeditionary Force between 1914 and 1916. The town hall will be open Nov. 8 to 10, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. On Nov. 11 at 10:30, a commemorative service will begin, with invited guests as well as representatives from the Canadian Armed Forces. A church service will be followed by a wreath laying ceremony at the cenotaph next to the church.

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A grandmother's love to support the "Benny Run"



THE SCOOP

MABLE HASTINGS

Mathilde (Krausser) Bennett (Tilly) is a proud mom and grandmother who was raised in the Sugarloaf Pond area of Potton. She now resides in Highwater, where she has lived for over 50 years and she and her late husband Lou raised their only daughter, Dina.

Dina is now grown and working in Montreal with children of her own. Dina's 11-year-old son, Ben was diagnosed with autism when he was 2½. His grandmother, Mathilde is trying to do all she can to support her daughter and grandson in a special fundraiser event taking place in early November.

"I'm very proud of my daughter and my grandchildren," said Mathilde. "Ben is now 11 and

his sister Naomi is 9 and they bring such joy to my life. I just want everyone to know about this fundraiser and I hope that people will support the cause," she said.

2014 marks the fifth year of the annual "Benny Run," where Dina will run a half marathon, 21 kilometres. The event will take place on Nov. 2 in Oka, where Dina aims to raise money for the autism clinic at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

"I run to support the Children's Hospital, because diagnosing autism can mean waiting a very long time on a waiting list," explains Dina. "More research is needed to help support and understand autism," she continues. "Every year more kids are being diagnosed and we need strategies and programs to help children in the first six years of life. Once pathways are established, it is very hard to rewire behaviour and cognitive function."

Ben is now in Grade 5 at a mainstream school where he is doing well. He loves to read and write, is improving in French and struggles with Math. He loves to tell jokes, builds Lego like a master and complains about homework. Dina credits all of the help they have re-

ceived in getting Ben where he is today.

"I am so proud of Ben," shares his mother. "He is my superhero!"

There are two ways to donate to this cause: Go directly to the Montreal Children's Hospital donations page at www.childrensfoundation.com/fundraiser/benny-run-2014 or you can give a donation to Mathilde by calling 450-292-3922.

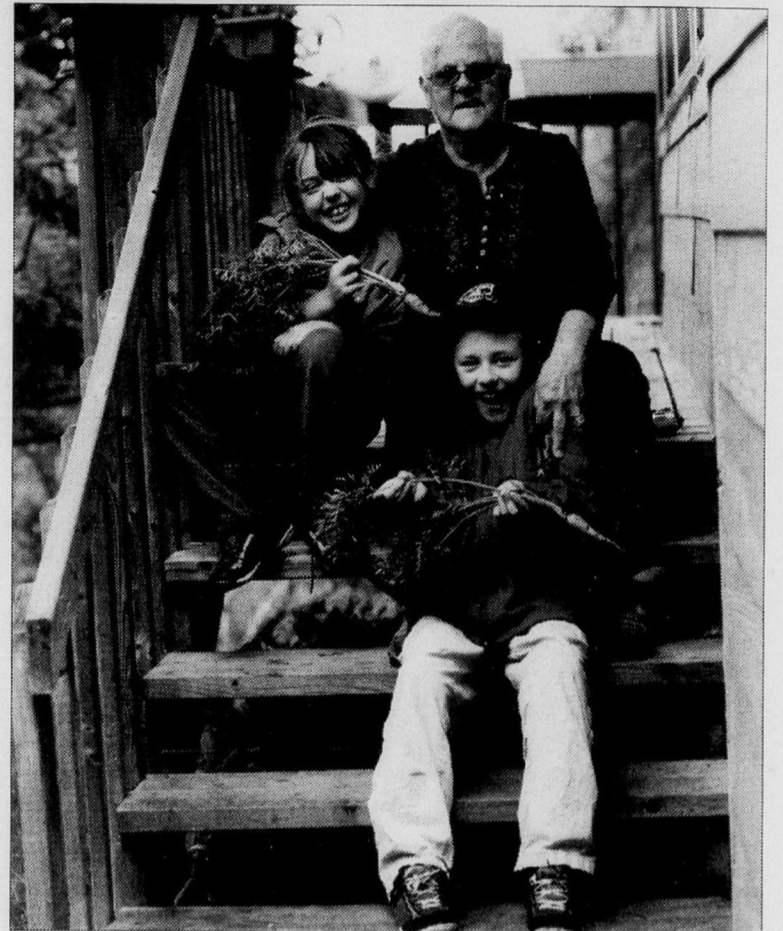
She has the donation forms and she will send them to the Children's Hospital in your name.

If you prefer to donate to the race itself, the profits from the race entries will go towards the West Island Association for the Intellectually Handicapped, another great organization.

"Whatever way that people may wish to donate is appreciated," said Dina. "I know that these organizations have made a huge difference in my son's life and there are so many children who need help and support."

The Children's Foundations motto is "Raising funds, raising hope." For Mathilde, the kindness of her neighbours, family and friends is very much appreciated.

"Over the past five years, my



COURTESY

Mathilde Bennett with her grandchildren Naomi (left) and Ben (right).

daughter has raised over \$15,000 for the Montreal Children's in doing the Benny Run," says Mathilde. "If I am able to help in some way, I'm happy to do it not only for Ben but for all the children out there who need support."

Keeping the all-horse plowing tradition alive in Bishopton

By Claudia Villemaire
Record Correspondent
BISHOPTON

The proof is in the pudding, they say, and for nearly 10 years the organizers of the yearly all-horse plowing match just outside the village here have been examples of determination that proves the proverb.

Once again nearly a dozen teams turned out, stalwart men and yes, one woman, gripped the plow handles and completed the required "land," struggled with the opening furrows, laid sod down in even rows and finished with the always-challenging final furrow, arms tense, mouth set and the unique language connection a plowperson has with the team, a steady ripple of words and commands only heard at such an event.

Knight George and his family were at the helm of this year's event, rounding up competi-

tors, sponsors and local support for this exhibition of plowing the old-fashioned way which never seems to lose popularity.

Competitors trailer their teams from far corners of the province, determined to show off not only their prowess but the efficiency of a well-trained team.

Bishopton, a short detour from the main Weedon-Thetford Mines highway, is a destination that treats the traveller on Route 255 south from Danville to a panorama of hills and valleys, colorful slopes in their autumn splendor, patchworks of fields dressed in various shades of green, a view of Lime Ridge where a viewpoint of mining operations beckons a passerby to stop and enjoy the view with little traffic and few farms to hinder this glimpse of nature at its best.

At the match itself, as competitors complete the challenge of the finishing furrow, teams



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

The award winners gather after the plowing match last weekend.

are rewarded with hay and water, their harness removed and a crowd gathers at the snacks trailer to hear the results announced and receive their awards.

In the professional class, Jacques Bachand came first with 91 points and two competitors tied with 85 points for second place. The amateur class winner was Gabriel Lapierre with Richard Rouleaux in second place. Daniel Lebeau placed second with his 'sulky' or trailer plow in his class.

Martin Descoteaux, besides being the oldest plowman present, earned third place in this class.

Jason Taylor earned first place in the amateur class and the only female competitor, Laura Mosher earned her first place as well.

The Denis Fontaine Memorial Trophy was awarded to Jacques Bachand and a special

prize in recognition of his willingness to help out at local fairs and plowing matches was presented to Kevin George.

Also included in the photo at left are Knight George and Chantale Breton, organizers of

the event.

"All in all, we were well pleased with the turnout," Chantale and Knight George commented. "There's another plowing event just a few miles from here going on today too, so that meant competitors had to decide which one to go to. We'll have to coordinate our plans next year."

The Georges also thanked "the municipality for its support, sponsors, competitors and folks who stopped by proving there's still a demand for this type of competition when plow people and their four-legged partners can turn a straight furrow, the first step in getting ready for the next crop year."



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Nearly a dozen teams furrowed the ground in Bishopton last week.



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

The scenery along Route 255 never disappoints.

Eastman oil spill quickly contained

Record Staff

A major clean-up operation is underway in Eastman following an oil spill on Sunday.

Eastman Firefighters received an emergency call at around 11:15 Sunday morning to the effect that a tank car containing heating oil was leaking, the strong unpleasant smell of

which having informed the site owners that something was wrong.

"The heating oil flowed into building drains that discharge into a private lake," said Eastman Fire Chief Daniel Lefebvre. "So we erected booms to prevent the substance from spreading elsewhere, especially into the Lac d'Argent and Parker Lake. This was done success-

fully."

Environment ministry representatives arrived on site, along with the Groupe Henault, which specializes in environmental emergencies.

The spilled fuel oil was surrounded by booms before being pumped into trucks. Recovery work took place well into the night and should continue for several more days.

It is still unknown how much oil spilled into the environment, but Lefebvre says that the faulty car, which can hold up to 10,000 litres, was not full. "We were told that the last fill-up was done last fall. We know that it was not full, but it is too early at this juncture to give precise figures. The important thing is that the worst has been avoided thanks to the excellent work of

the emergency services," he said.

Twenty firefighters took part in the operation, the third of its kind to hit Eastman in recent years.

In 2011, a tanker truck carrying gasoline overturned on Highway 10 and more recently, a transformer running on vegetable oil exploded on Orford-sur-le-lac Road.

OPEC price war drives pump prices down to near two year low in Canada

No local drop, though, as Sherbrooke gas prices the highest in the country

By Ross Marowitz
The Canadian Press
MONTREAL

Canadian motorists should expect even lower prices at the pump in the coming weeks as a glut in the global supply of crude is expected to push retail gasoline prices to a two-year low.

Gasoline prices have plunged 23 cents per litre since the end of June as Brent crude, the international benchmark, has fallen nearly 20 per cent to US\$85 per barrel from US\$106.

The price of West Texas Intermediate crude, the U.S. benchmark, has also been in sharp decline, with the Novem-

ber contract down a further \$3.90 to US\$81.84 a barrel on Tuesday.

The average retail gasoline price across Canada was about \$1.23 per litre Tuesday, down from just under \$1.43 on June 25, according to Roger McKnight, an analyst with En-Pro International.

Edmonton had the lowest price at \$1.11 a litre on Tuesday, while Sherbrooke was highest at \$1.34.

McKnight anticipates prices falling further, perhaps even later this week.

"I could see it (crude) going down another \$6 a barrel for WTI and that would translate in to another three cents per litre

(at the pumps) within the next 30 days," he said.

Prices are falling as Middle East oil producers have launched a price war by increasing production to preserve their market share in the face of increased output of U.S. shale oil and higher Canadian oil-sands production.

With U.S. oil imports falling amid the highest domestic production since 1965, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is chasing customers in Asia and Europe in a move to block exports of U.S. shale oil, McKnight said in an interview.

Crude is trading at below cost so any further decreases makes new shale oil production

unfeasible, he added.

"You may actually have to shut some down and it makes the oil-sands very precarious indeed."

Energy-market watcher Dan McTeague said the low gasoline prices are good for Canadian consumers and businesses, but hurt the oil industry, government tax revenues and the Canadian economy.

"I think it's very bad news for Canada as a whole," he said.

McTeague said he doesn't foresee the situation changing much until there is a fundamental shift in supply.

"Right now demand is slackening and supply is in surplus territory."

The former Liberal MP said gasoline prices would be even lower than they are currently if the Canadian dollar were stronger.

In addition to the price war, oil prices have come down as money managers who were largely responsible for driving up prices walk away from long positions, he added.

"It does mean that between now and at least Christmas Canadians will continue to have something they haven't had since before 2006 and that's prices that reflect supply and demand, rather than premiums being based on innuendo and rumour by financial speculators."

Nuit sans abri

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While there was established consensus at the announcement of this year's event that the government policy was a good document to have, organizers said that without a clear action plan on how to address the societal issues that cause poverty and homelessness, it is just so many words.

"I believe that poverty is a choice," said spokesperson David Goudreault, "I believe it is a choice that society makes by continuing to take actions and make decisions that leave people abandoned on the street rather than collectively lifting them up."

This year's event, which will

be the 25th annual "nuit sans abri" across the province, is also calling for the renewal of the federal government's HPS, a community-based program aimed at preventing and reducing homelessness by providing direct support and funding to 61 designated communities across Canada, which was a part of Canada's economic action plan. The HPS expired in March 2014 and according to Nuit Sans Abri organizers, the void left by the end of the seven-year program stands to destroy or damage a dynamic network of resources for countering homelessness in communities across the country.

Bélanger-Caron said that the fact that the announcement

for this year's was held at Le Tremplin was very intentional, given that organization's recent loss of more than \$200,000 in government funding. The organizer said that he understood that there is currently a climate of austerity in the province and the country, but emphasized that cutting from the programs that help those in need is targeting the wrong issues. He said that he strongly believes removing support from the organizations working with people living on the street stands to cost society significantly more in the long term than the cost of maintaining services.

Corrine Normand, who will also be acting as a spokesper-

son for the Sherbrooke event, said that events like the "nuit sans abri", are extremely important to her on a personal level because of the way that they encourage people to get involved in helping the homeless. Through tears, the young woman shared her story of leaving home at sixteen and living on the streets in Montreal, explaining that she soon found herself pregnant and homeless.

"After I lost my baby I was back out on the streets again, because I was trying to find myself," Normand shared, adding that if it hadn't been for groups working to support those living on the streets, she might still be out there searching.

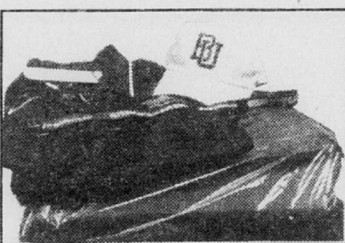
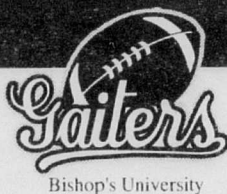
To help bring issues to light,

as well as just to help people understand what it is like to spend a night outdoors in mid-October, a whole night's worth of programming has been planned ranging from musical performance and a shared meal to a shelter building competition and ceremonies recognizing significant contributions to the community.

The "nuit sans abri" starts at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Camirand Park on the corner of Camirand and Fusiliers Streets, and has programming that will go as late (or early) as 4 a.m.

There will be more than 30 communities participating together throughout Quebec on Friday night.

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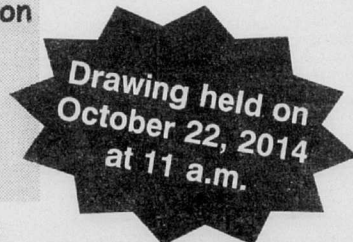
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EDITORIAL

Perhaps unsurprisingly, our painless wars haven't gone all that well for us and have in fact, entrenched the enmity much of the world feels about the West.

The enemy within



MIKE McDEVITT

There's a horde of very unpleasant men (and some women) wrecking havoc in the Middle East these days that has brought that always unsettled region to a level of savagery that has stunned the outside world.

Mass executions, kidnappings, enslavement, ethnic cleansing, the systematic rape of countless women and children, and most sensationally, the recorded beheadings of western civilian captives – all performed with a chilling glee – have rocketed this formerly obscure collection of fanatics into the stratosphere of international villainy. Unless they are stopped, they threaten to overrun the battered states of Iraq and Syria, Lebanon, and ultimately the entire region.

We in the West have looked on in dismay and shock as these events have unfolded and their sheer horror has created, justifiably, a sense of urgency for response that threatens to ensnare us once again in an unwinnable desert war. Winnable or not, it seems, it's a war we have to wage.

Severe criticism has already been directed towards the strategy of limited air strikes as a military response by the makeshift alliance organizing to express our outrage. We will bomb the crap out of our new enemy, the "Islamic State," and probably cause them considerable pain, but even the most hawkish of military expertise admits that air strikes alone will not put an end to IS progress.

Whatever the root causes may be of the dissatisfaction that feeds nihilistic movements like the IS, their appeal is strong and transcendent. Teenage girls are abandoning middle-class European lives to pick up Burkha and Kalashnikov

in order to join the struggle. They have us looking at our Muslim neighbours with distrust, fear, and even hatred, as just enough examples of "betrayal" exist to keep the embers glowing. They have us running scared on so many levels that the urge to react is overwhelming, but very dangerous.

Our gut reaction to strike back at the kind of viciousness demonstrated by the likes of IS does not necessarily lead to an appropriate or effective response. Sure, blowing up a few terrorists feels pretty good as long as one can ignore the innocents we often destroy in doing so, but the IS is not just a collection of terrorist cells. It is a huge, equipped, determined, and skilled fighting force deeply entrenched in the territories it occupies. We can slow them down with bombs and strafing, but we cannot stop them that way, and we certainly cannot wipe them off the map.

On one level, the emergence of the Islamic State is the latest and most spectacular example of a global resistance to the modern world and the direction in which it is heading. It is an outright rejection of reason and humanism in favour of a fundamentalist worldview that is compelled to impose itself on all it encounters. It doesn't play well with others.

The greatest advantage that movements like the IS have over their state-based enemies is their commitment to the cause. Unrestricted by international law, convention, or sense of morality, the individuals in this group no longer have anything to lose, assuming they ever did and actively seek the 'martyrdom' that will bring them for eternity, the happiness that this world refuses to



provide.

Those of us who are baby-boomers are by definition the product of the last time the Western world was able to provide anything near the kind of commitment IS has for breakfast.

Our parents, "the Greatest Generation," earned that name not because its soldiers fought and died courageously – soldiers always do that – but because of the sacrifices made by the people on the home front. To defeat Hitler and the Japanese, our mothers learned to cook without grease, look pretty without nylon, keep warm without fuel, and knit to keep their fighting men warm. An entire generation devoted its youth to fighting for a cause. Entire industries retooled for a war effort that was the collective endeavour of entire populations.

Since that great adventure, the West, led now by the United States, has engaged in more limited, strategic conflict, carefully orchestrated so as to offer no meaningful hardship on the domestic front. While soldiers suffer, fight, and die in our name – as they always have – our sacrifice is limited and virtually painless.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, our painless wars haven't gone all that well for us and have in fact, entrenched the enmity much of the world feels about the West. War, you see, is a painful thing for those in the middle of it, and our non-balance doesn't always sit very well.

The current crisis in the eternally critical Middle East is just the latest example of a conflict of world views that, whether clothed in religious, ethnic, national, or ideological raiment, is essentially a clash of civilizations, where the area within which compromise is possible gets narrower every day. Faith and reason are a volatile mix at the best of times and these are not the best of times.

Right-wing political commentators, particularly in the United States, speak often of "culture wars" and though, as usual, they miss the point entirely when they do so, they do nevertheless have a point. Those who are slaughtering children in the Middle East have an entirely different set of fundamental values than we do, regardless of our common cultural origins, and are unshakably convinced that we are the source of most, if not all of their misery. Facts matter little in democratic politics, and not at all in messianic ones, so although the accuracy of that perception can be disputed, the perception itself cannot. We aren't going to talk them out of it over a beer.

At some point, the conflict between civilizations represented by finance capitalism and religious fundamentalism will have to come to a head and the bad guys are aware of this much more clearly than we are. If we are to defeat the kind of thinking represented by the likes of IS, then we will have to embrace our values as tightly and sincerely as they do their own, and perhaps be prepared – as a people – to meet their commitment with one as equally strong of our own. First, however, we're going to have to decide what those values are – not a simple project as recent local attempts have shown. We're being tested in this regard right now and we're failing miserably. Already, the mere threat of terror has crippled our sense of privacy, justice, and tolerance and convinced us to surrender some of our most valued ideals in favour of a false, desperate hope for security.

We need to take a look at the people we are marching off to kill beyond just their brutality. They may be tougher than we think, they are certainly determined. And if they decide to get revenge on us, will we be able to cope? Recent history doesn't suggest we will.

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When we leave, he'll be bringing home a new investment, and likely have a wish list as long as his arm for future purchases.

Sorry to Trouble you, my dear, but a tablet will have to wait until your first Pay Day



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

I can't take credit for the board games thing. It was my cousins' doing. Typically, when Tracy, Lynn and Katie (my mother's older brother John's girls) were coming to visit for the weekend, I could be found seated on the front porch, or often at the corner near Mr. Coles' property, staring down the street for the first sign of their vehicle.

Once Uncle John spotted me, there was usually a lot of honking, as a car full of shrieking, squealing children tore around the corner onto Laurier Street.

They would pile out, and by the time we made it into the house, the dice were rolling. Monopoly was ON... and often remained on for the entire weekend. Lynn played in what she called "profits," where she repeated the initial \$1500 startup, lined in the same bills as we began with... not, heaven forbid, three five-hundred dollar bills. Two five-hundred dollar bills, two one-hundred dollar bills, six twenties, five tens, five fives and five ones. Over and over again, as many times as she could.

She also taught me to take inventory of my Easter candy, and to return to it and re-count later in the day, just in case.

We played Rummikub, Yahtzee, Sorry, Trouble, you name it.

We were competitive but never mean. Everyone kept having fun, and if it was ever un-fun it was just because we were bored, and on we went to another game, or went outside... where we spent time pretending we were the cast of various TV shows, often the A-Team or MacGyver's team of elite problem solvers, duct tape at the ready. Either that, or we were Ghostbusters or Goonies.

When they were around, we were never bored. Everything was fun.

In today's electronic age, it may seem that such days are long gone... but they don't have to be, and it's always about us just deciding to do things differently.

The next generation of gamers now exist, and my school nights now exist of post-homework periods of Monopoly again (either the traditional or the electronic version, depending on the day), Amos d'Aragon (a co-operative game where each player is every character on the board, depending on how the dice land), an easy Seven-Up card game, Skip-Bo, and recently Pictureka.

I'm sure I'm forgetting some. All of these games are entertaining to my almost-nine-year-old and I.

There is still an electronic, video game interest in the household, and a great desire of late to borrow his step-dad's tablet computer to play "Survival-craft," a spin-off of the popular Minecraft game... but the main focus is brought back to the old standard, interactive fun of playing something tactile together.

I bring it back there, and in the long run, that's what he will always ask for first - to play together.

Recently my partner suggested that perhaps with my son's upcoming birthday it was time to invest in a tablet of his own. A fleeting thought of how thrilled he would be to own his own electronics was present in my mind, but I went back to my original plan, and I'm sticking to it.

If he wants his own electronics, he's going to have to work to pay for them.

I want him to know the word "earn" and to keep it as part of his vocabulary -

something he will believe in, and see the value in what it means to take the time to earn something.

This week, I visited Sherbrooke's incredible gold mine of all things game, The Griffon.

Located on Wellington North, The Griffon is the perfect spot for games of all varieties. You can feel the synapses firing in the place, echoes of competitive spirit, intent, goal-setting, saving up and investing.

Gaming takes place on site on a regular basis, and the shop is very willing to work with groups, schools, organizations and individuals who take an interest in sharing in the gaming world.

A tablet will not be purchased for my nine-year-old's birthday.

I don't want to have to fight with him over any more objects that suck his mind and his capacity for play away any more than I already have to.

It's not that I don't appreciate the virtual world of gaming, it's just that the skill set acquired to do so is fairly limited to a virtual world, rather than the

world of actually having to interact face-to-face with other people.

As much as other things in my life are calling (like my own pursuits, or the dishes, say), I'm ready to commit to playing with him, and am thoroughly enjoying myself thus far. The more I play, the more I look forward to playing, too.

No, instead of an electronics purchase we will be spending a period of time together at The Griffon, where he will get to experience a few games before deciding which one he wants, as long as he feels like being there, we'll explore.

When we leave, he'll be bringing home a new investment, and likely have a wish list as long as his arm for future purchases.

Sometimes, developing our culture, and escaping the trappings of the immediate gratification and easy purchases of the digital variety takes a little more work, but can be so much more fun than we realize, and help our kids to develop skills we could so easily forget.

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Local Sports

Champlain's next three games are against the top teams in the league's other two divisions.

Cougars move into first place overall in QJHL

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

The Champlain Cougars men's hockey team recorded a pair of victories over the Thanksgiving weekend to move three points ahead of the Princeville Titans in the battle for first place in the Perron Division as well as the overall lead in the 12-team Quebec Junior Hockey League.

The twin wins improved Champlain's record to 10-1-2 for 22 points, three points ahead of

the second place Titans.

The Cougars got the weekend off on a positive note as they rallied three times to finally defeat the Vaudreuil-Dorion Mustangs 7-6 in overtime. The Mustangs held a 3-1 lead after a period of play and 4-3 heading into the third period but Champlain battled back each time and eventually came away with the win when Jonathan Deslauriers scored his first goal of the season at the 2:34 mark of overtime.

Other goal scorers for the

Cougars included Sherbrooke natives Curtis Gass and Michael Rheume, Danny Sylvestre, Jeremy Brown, Hugo Roy and Alexandre Drapeau.

Michael Rheume and goalie Shawn Ouellet were the stars in Sunday's 2-0 win over the St-Leonard Arctic. Rheume accounted for the offence with a pair of goals while Ouellet made 27 saves in recording his first shutout of the season. Rheume, who now leads the Cougars with 12 goals, scored a shorthanded goal early in the

third period and then iced the game with an empty-netter.

Champlain's next three games are against the top teams in the league's other two divisions.

On Wednesday when they travel to St. Jerome and battle the St. Louis Division-leading Panteres. They will follow with a home-and-home series with the Kahnawake Condors who are in first place in the Burrows Division.

The two clubs will meet in Kahnawake Friday night and



then in Sherbrooke Sunday afternoon.

Goaltender Shannon Szabados looks forward to full season in SPHL

By Donna Spencer
The Canadian Press

Shannon Szabados knows from her taste of the Southern Professional Hockey League to expect the unexpected this season.

The goalie went down to Georgia at the end of September to get ready for a full season with the Columbus Cottonmouths. Training camp opens Wednesday.

The 10-team SPHL is a minor pro men's league based in the southeastern United States.

Szabados started in a pair of one-goal losses to conclude the 2013-14 regular season and played the third period of a Cottonmouths playoff loss in April.

"Getting a taste of what it would be like for the next seven or eight months that I'll be here was definitely an advantage," Szabados said from Columbus.

"It will be nice to start here fresh at the beginning of the season and get in a few games and be on the ice every day."

The Cottonmouths open at home Oct. 24 against the Knoxville Ice Bears.

Head coach and general manager Jerome Bechard told *The Canadian Press* he was leaning to-

wards starting Szabados in the season-opener, even though returning veteran Andrew Loewen of Winnipeg has more pro experience.

"I want to get that first win for her really bad," Bechard said. "We play 56 games. In my mind, right off the bat, the plan is for her to get 20 games, if not more. I guess time will tell and we'll see."

Szabados said she hadn't been told of Bechard's plans for her, but she wouldn't expect him to ease her into the season based on previous experience. She accepted his invitation last March to join Columbus.

Szabados had just backstopped the Canadian women's hockey team to Olympic gold Feb. 20 in Sochi, Russia. Szabados also filled in March 5 at an Edmonton Oilers practice when the NHL team was temporarily short a goalie.

After assuring Szabados he would give her time to adjust to her new team, Bechard threw her into the final home game after just two practices. Szabados stopped 27 shots March 15 in a 4-3 loss to Knoxville.

Szabados also had 32 saves in a 3-2 loss in Huntsville less than a week later for a combined 3.55

goals-against average and .894 save percentage.

The 28-year-old from Edmonton played the last 23 minutes of Game 1 of the SPHL championship against Pensacola in relief of Loewen. Szabados allowed three goals in a 9-1 blowout. The Ice Flyers swept Columbus in the two-game series.

Bechard re-signed Szabados in July with the expectation she and Loewen will be the Cottonmouths goalies this season.

"I wouldn't bring her in if she wasn't legit and didn't give us an opportunity to win," Bechard said. "She is probably one of the most technical goalies I've seen."

"If she's susceptible, it would be on a rebound, back-door goal because she is a little smaller than Andrew and some of the other goalies. But she's pretty acrobatic and goes side to side with the best of them. She's really key on making that first save look simple and not giving up the rebounds."

Szabados, five foot eight and 148 pounds, made 27 saves in Canada's 3-2 thrilling overtime win over the U.S. to defend women's hockey gold in Sochi. She posted a 28-save shutout over the Americans in the

women's Olympic hockey final in 2010.

But Szabados has spent the majority of her career in men's leagues and it's where she feels comfortable. Szabados played four years in the Alberta Junior Hockey League with Sherwood Park, Bonnyville and Fort Saskatchewan.

Szabados was named the AJHL's top goaltender in 2006-07. She spent five years in Alberta men's college hockey with Grant MacEwen and then NAIT.

She set an ACAC record for the lowest goals-against average (1.58) in 2012-13 when the Ooks won their first championship in 16 years. The SPHL will be her toughest challenge yet in the men's game.

"It's definitely the highest level I've played," Szabados said. "Going from junior to the ACAC and then to here, it's similar style except the guys are older, bigger, stronger and faster."

"For me, reaction time and working that into my game has helped me over the years. I started playing hockey with guys when I was five and have stuck with it. Now there's a lot more female teams, but I really didn't have that option."

The Cottonmouths cover her

living and team expenses. She says the average weekly salary in the SPHL is in the range of \$350 to \$450.

Szabados says her teammates on the Canadian women's team haven't given her grief about playing men's hockey when she could be playing in, and promoting, the Canadian Women's Hockey League at home.

"On the players' side of it, they understand," she said. "As a goalie, it's a little easier to play against guys twice your size. A lot of them have said if they could do it, they would. Especially within Hockey Canada, they've been pretty supportive."

Bechard's connection to women's hockey is cousin Kelly Bechard, a forward from Sedley, Sask., who won Olympic gold with Team Canada in 2002. He's a Regina native who compiled 280 penalty minutes in a single season with the Moose Jaw Warriors back in 1987-88.

Goaltender Manon Rheume appeared in the first of two NHL pre-season games 22 years ago with the Tampa Bay Lightning. Bechard admits the novelty of a female goalie in the male game still fill seats.

"I'd be lying to you if I didn't say 'hey, it's a great story with her being here and competing against the guys,'" he said. "I'm trying to grow hockey in a non-traditional sport in the south."

"I'm not the most traditional guy to begin with, I think. I relish being different and trying to do things a little differently than the norm. This is just a great thing."

Loewen also grabbed the publicity bull by the horns when Szabados played her first game last season. He's YouTube famous for dancing the "Wobble" in full goalie gear at intermission alongside the Venom dance team and Boomer the cuddly rattlesnake.

"He's a good guy and we got along right away," Szabados said. "He's helped me out a lot."

Charlton tabbed as BU athlete of the week

Record Staff
LENNOXVILLE

Nicolas Charlton was named the Bishop's University athlete of the week yesterday. The fourth-year fly half led the Gaiters rugby team to a 29-8 away win over Sherbrooke last week.

Charlton, who is a graduate of BCS, led the Gaiters with nine points in Wednesday's game, as he went 3-for-4 on conversions and added a penalty goal.

The five-foot-seven team captain also set up a try by Mike Izard.

"Nic was great all night

long," said Gaiters coach Charles Goode. "He was strong in tactical kicking, game management and defense. He was our man of the match."

With the win, the Gaiters now sit astride the Quebec university rugby union standings with 17 points and a 3-1-1 record.

Concordia has an identical 3-1-1 record, but is one point back, while McGill (2-1-2) has 14 points.

The Gaiters have a bye this week and return to play on Friday, Oct. 24, when they host Concordia.

Honorable mentions went to Jean Gayrard of the football

team, who had an interception and three tackles in their win over McGill on Thursday.

Charlton will receive a gift card from Provigo Robert Lafond, the award's sponsor.

Meanwhile, there was one game for the Gaiters on Monday night.

The lacrosse team returned from their Thanksgiving break early but still managed to deliver a stuffing to Concordia.

Bishop's (7-2) eased to a 27-1 win over the winless Stingers, who have only manged 11 goals in nine games.

The return match is set for Sunday afternoon at Coulter Field.



COURTESY BISHOP'S ATHLETICS

Nicolas Charlton is the BU athlete of the week.

Wales Home News September 2014



Jim Shea with bird



Margaret Kane and bunny

September was another busy month at the Wales Home. In addition to the usual monthly activities of bingo, carpet bowling, church, a breakfast outing, games, scrabble and cards, here are some of the month's highlights.

Friday teas and Thursday painting classes have resumed after a hiatus. Residents enjoyed the movie Beethoven on the big screen in the living room on the evening of the 8th. On the afternoon of the 11th, Eddie Malboeuf provided residents with a much enjoyed concert in the living room.

On the morning of the 16th, residents from the Manning/Shaw units had the opportunity to join Carol Ann in the 4th floor recreation room for a baking activity. They baked apple crisp. On the afternoon of the 18th, the Beaulieu Family provided a wonderful jazz concert for the residents to enjoy. An information session on the subject of diabetes was held in the living room on the morning of the 22nd. The Roxton Singers gave another beautiful performance on the evening of the 22nd. Residents and their drivers enjoyed an outing to the Uplands Museum on the afternoon of the 23rd for an English Tea.

Happy birthday to everyone who celebrated in September. This month's birthday party was hosted on the 16th by the Richmond Rebekahs. A clothing sale took place on the 29th and animal therapy took place in the living room as well as some of the CHSLD wings on the afternoon of the 30th. Among the visiting animals were rabbits, cats, dogs, birds and a hedgehog.

The Wales Home Foundation hosted their annual golf tournament at Longchamps on the 11th. Despite the wind and some rain, the day of golfing, supper and a live auction was enjoyed by participants. Thank you to everyone who turned out for this event or provided assistance in any way.

The third annual "Candlelight Evening of Memories" has been scheduled for October 17 at 7 p.m. in the Wales Home living room. The cost per candle will be \$10 and the name of your loved one will be read out during the evening. A candle will also be lit in his/her memory. Matthew McCully will be providing music for this event. Currently we have sold over 640 candles. Our goal is to reach at least 700 candles this year. The Wales Home has a book coming out called "Memories Everlasting." It is 88 pages long and has true stories from residents and a few members of the community. The cost per book is \$20. An official book launch (celebration) has been planned for November 20th. The book can be picked up at the Wales Home Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the reception desk. We will also have Christmas cards featuring Christmas scenes from around the Wales Home available soon. For more information or to place an order, please contact me by email at rtaylor@waleshome.ca or call me at 819-826-3266 ext. 221. The proceeds from these three projects will go to support the Wales Home Foundation. Thank you for your support!

Welcome to new resident Rita Quillinan. Also welcome to Connie Cowan, who is spending some time with us. Best wishes to Pauline Tibbits Wilkins who has returned home after spending a few weeks with us. Our sympathies are extended to the family and friends of Douglas Learned and Marjorie Frazer.

To all the wonderful people and groups who have taken time during the month to lend a hand to the Home in any way, thank you. Your assistance is much appreciated. Wishing you a great month of October, for those of you who are not at the Home while the events are occurring, I will provide you with the highlights next month.

Submitted by:
Rebecca Taylor

In Memoriams

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20 years have passed since you left us.
We love and miss you,
Love
EDITH AND FAMILY

BURNS, Fred.
In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away two years ago on October 15, 2012.
Miss you forever.
MARY LOU,
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DALE, SUSANNAH AND FAMILY

Death



Donald
DEWEY
(1933-2014)

Passed away peacefully with his family by his side, on October 13, 2014 at the age of 81.

Loving husband of Fern Mosher and dear father of Judy (Ghislain), Joy (Daniel), Jay (Johanne) and the late Gregory. Cherished grandfather of Mary-Ann (Sean), Amanda, Justin (Karine), Crystal (Marvin), Patrick (Nakita) and Nicholas (Natasha) and cherished great-grandfather of Abygail and William. Donald is survived by his sister Mary Chamberland (the late Paul) and predeceased by his brothers James, Lawrence, Sydney, Henry and Bernard, and sister Doris.

A private graveside service will be held at the Crystal Lake Cemetery. Donations to the CHSLD Memphrémagog, 50 St-Patrice St. East, Magog, QC J1X 3X3 would be appreciated.

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COOKSHIRE
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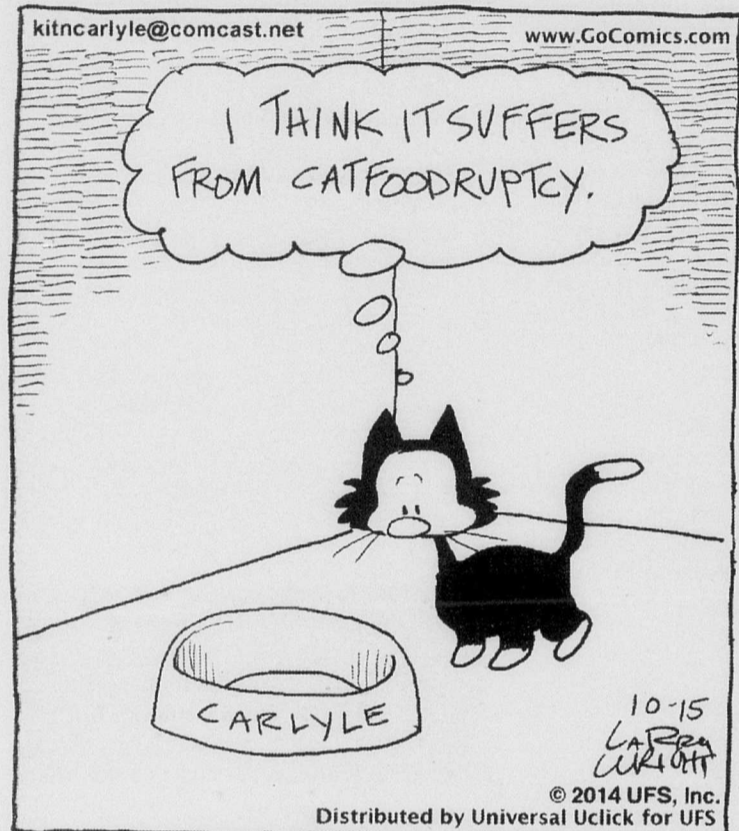
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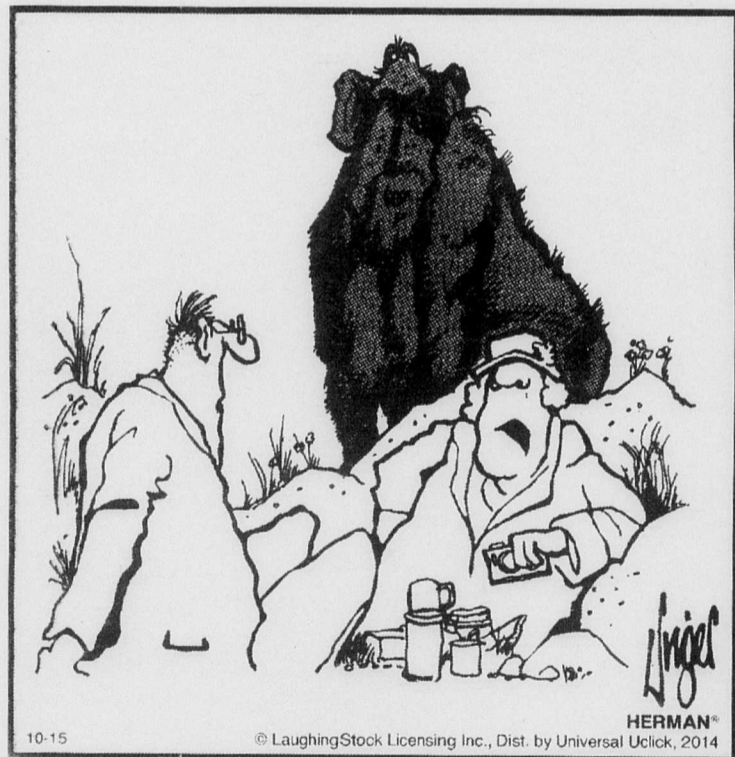
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KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



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Wha'd yer want the camera for now?"

ALLEY OOP



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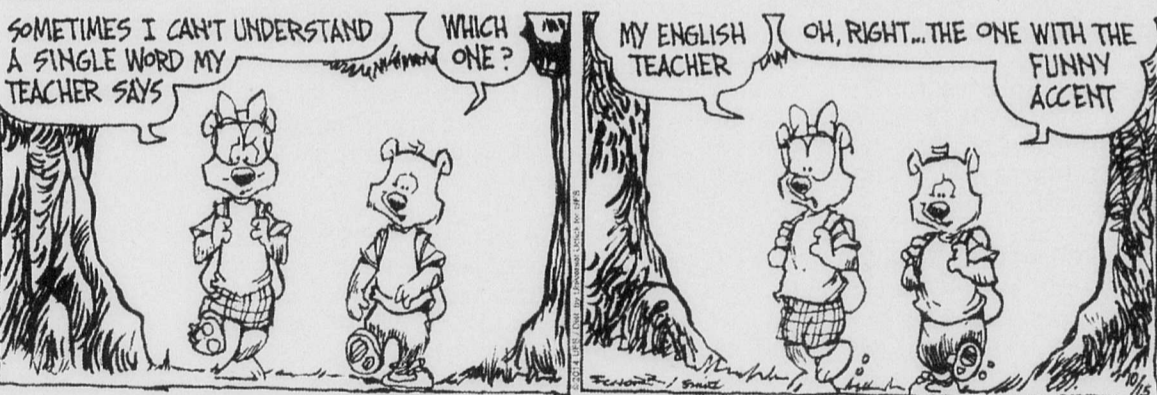
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First talk to your doctor about changing your antidepressant

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2014

Annie's Mailbox

the disabled, or for vocational training services to learn to do

Dear Annie: I'm 63 and fat, have been divorced for 20 years and live at the poverty level on social security. I am depressed and do not see the point of anything. My three adult children are grown and are truly great people. I see all of them about once a week. I also have two wonderful grandchildren. They are my only success, but they have their own lives.

I would like a part-time job, but cannot stand for more than five minutes at a time because of my weight. I just started a medical weight loss program, but it will be at least a year before the results will make a difference.

I sleep 10 to 12 hours a day because I don't want to think about my life. My doctor suggested taking more of my antidepressant, but it has not helped. Do you know of anything that will? — Lonely and Depressed in Indy

Dear Lonely: First talk to your doctor about changing your antidepressant. You may have built up a tolerance, making it less effective. Then check your state, city and county government offices for jobs for women, seniors and

computer work from home. You might also find help through the U.S. Dept. of Labor (doleta.gov) or through servicelocator.org at 1-877-US2-JOBS. Please don't give up.

Dear Annie: This is the first letter I've ever written to an advice column, but I'd like to present the other side of the story.

I read the letter from "No Lights," who complained about her husband, to whom she's been married for 40 years. She said he neglects her and their home, has had numerous affairs, and "forces" her to have sex. You said it seemed abusive.

Having lived a similar life, here's my take: I have been married for 35 years to a woman who is depressed, overweight and neglectful. I still love her, but she makes it difficult. We haven't had sex in more than 14 years because she doesn't care for it. And she won't talk about it with me or see a counselor. She hasn't kissed or hugged me in just as long of a time. When I try to hug her, she says, "Leave me alone." We don't go anywhere together. We don't sleep together. She says it's my fault, but our grown children know that's not true.

There are reasons people do what they do, but it's not always the fault of one person. I admit my part in this, but at least I'm willing to discuss it and clear the air. It's not always the husband's fault. — P.

Dear P.: We appreciate your input and don't deny that some wives can be difficult and problems with intimacy run both ways. We know that some unhappy couples claim to love each other and choose to stay together, but it doesn't justify neglect, forced sex and multiple affairs. This is why we recommend counseling for those who are miserable, whether your spouse goes or not. When partners treat each other disrespectfully and abusively, they are better off apart.

medical professionals. — J.W.

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Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2014

Your attention to detail and strong work ethic will bring you increased opportunities this year. Taking on more tasks will actually be to your benefit, motivating you to complete projects in a timely manner. Be prepared to move forward professionally and financially.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You'll have problems with loved ones today. Avoid long, involved discussions or confrontations. Get involved in projects that you can do alone, and the issues that are causing uncertainty will eventually be resolved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Put your needs first. Your creativity will be stifled if you are constantly on the run, taking care of other people's responsibilities. Plan a relaxing evening and set your imagination free.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Check out a long-term investment. If you are working hard just to make ends meet, revamp your budget. Talk to a financial adviser to find a way to ease your stress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Have a chat with someone causing you concern. If a situation you face is less than satisfactory, bring the issues out in the open. Don't let resentment or jealousy fester.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — An argument will not turn in your favor. Once you have aired your opinions, move on. Rehashing the same issues over and over is not going to lead to a solution.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You are exceptionally creative. Surround yourself with people who inspire and enlighten you. You will come up with an idea that has the potential to generate some extra cash.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't get lured back into a former relationship. You are likely to end up in the same place that didn't work for you before. Family members will be touchy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Be true to yourself. If you are experiencing tension on the job, you should stay away from office politics and share your issues with friends, not colleagues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You will find yourself short of funds if you have not budgeted carefully. Don't get upset if someone in your life isn't perfect. Make allowances for the ones you love.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may be feeling uncertain and unsettled. Keep your mind on your tasks, and avoid emotional confrontations. Opposition is likely if you are too demanding or difficult.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A little self-indulgence should be allowed. Pamper yourself with a new outfit or a makeover. Do whatever makes you feel good or updates your look and boosts your confidence.

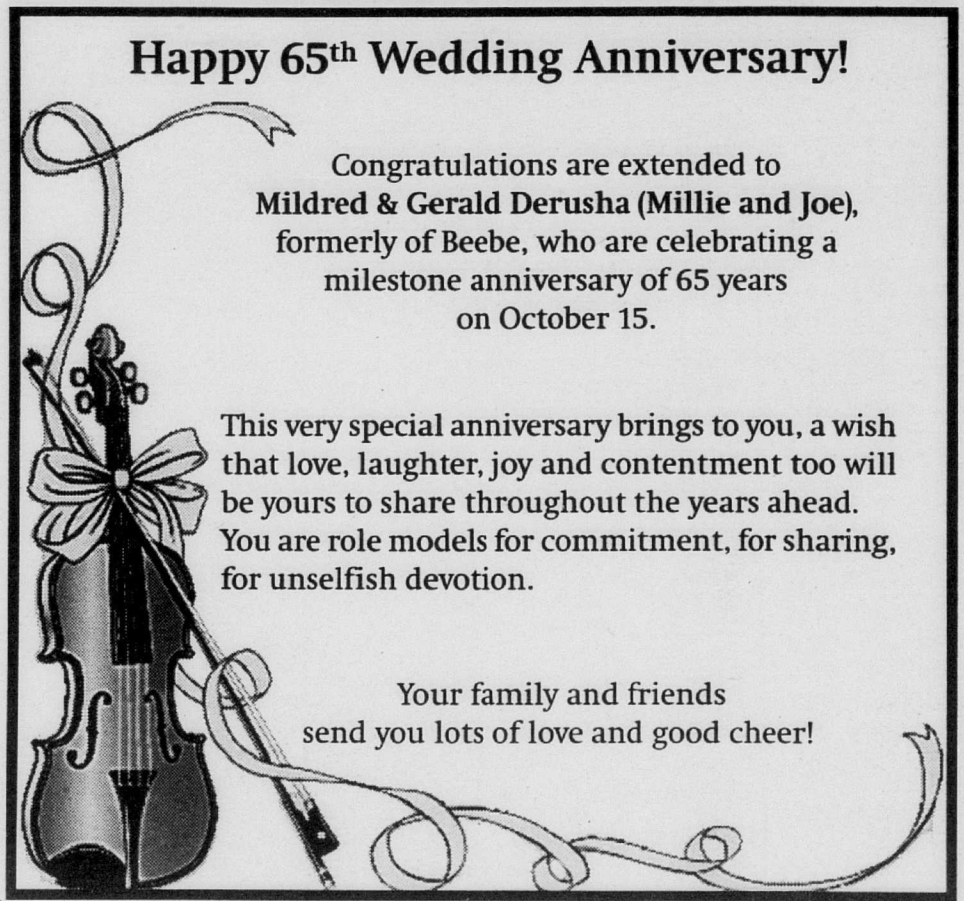
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may be tempted to help someone, but if you do, you will outspend your budget and fall short when it comes to your needs.

Happy 65th Wedding Anniversary!

Congratulations are extended to **Mildred & Gerald Derusha (Millie and Joe)**, formerly of Beebe, who are celebrating a milestone anniversary of 65 years on October 15.

This very special anniversary brings to you, a wish that love, laughter, joy and contentment too will be yours to share throughout the years ahead. You are role models for commitment, for sharing, for unselfish devotion.

Your family and friends send you lots of love and good cheer!



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CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Tell tales
- 4 Animal that can learn limited sign language
- 9 Barely open
- 13 OS X-using computer
- 15 Invisible vibes
- 16 Tiny parasites
- 17 Project windup
- 19 Accident scene figs.
- 20 Fit to be tied
- 21 Romance writer Roberts
- 23 Baltimore Ravens mascot
- 24 Subject of an antique auto owner's quest
- 28 Wheaties box figure
- 31 Take turns?
- 32 "Just like I said!"
- 33 Ambient music innovator Brian
- 35 Take it easy

Down

- 37 Me, for one
- 43 Hannity of talk radio
- 44 "Well, of course!"
- 45 Washington Wizards' org.
- 46 Hits a high fly, in baseball lingo
- 49 "Supposing ..."
- 52 Badlands or Death Valley
- 55 Brouhaha
- 56 "The Lion King" queen
- 57 Kmart section
- 61 "If you don't mind ...?"
- 63 "Just in case" strategy, and a hint to a hidden letter sequence in 17-, 24-, 37- and 52-Across
- 66 Slaughter with 2,383 career hits
- 67 Vulgar language?
- 68 Place in order
- 69 "Cream of" serving
- 70 Overplay the part
- 71 Malibu mover

Across

- 27 Hammer head
- 28 Nile Valley danger
- 29 Concert souvenirs
- 30 Clinking words
- 34 Antique
- 36 Big brass
- 38 Storytelling nom de plume
- 39 Scallion kin
- 40 "___ Free": Minute Maid spec
- 41 Three-toed bird
- 42 Anti vote
- 47 Pave the way for
- 48 Peace, in Arabic

Down

- 50 Mouse catcher
- 51 Bypasses, as online ads
- 52 Designates
- 53 Fictional Sicilian town in a Hersey novel
- 54 Milk: Pref.
- 58 Walk with effort
- 59 "Good Morning America" co-anchor Spencer
- 60 Tolkien tree giants
- 62 DSL offerer
- 64 First-aid aid
- 65 Cézanne's one

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- 1 "For the Game. For the World" sports org.
- 2 Words while anteing
- 3 Loud noise
- 4 Graduation flier
- 5 "What?"
- 6 Tabriz citizen
- 7 Bricks-and-mortar workers
- 8 Watch closely
- 9 Yard sale?
- 10 "The Big Bang Theory" star
- 11 10-Down, e.g.
- 12 Pedometer button
- 14 Winter air
- 18 Strings for Orpheus
- 22 Last Olds model
- 25 Cal.-to-Fla. route
- 26 Rowlands of "Hope Floats"

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