

Bishop's, Mackenzie Bridges closed today

Lennoxville span to stay closed for more than a month

By Gordon Lambie

The Bishop's Bridge in Lennoxville officially closes to traffic today as the work to rebuild the deck proceeds to its next phase.

Lennoxville's troublesome bridge is not the only span getting some attention at the moment.

Starting next Monday and continuing until Wednesday, May 30, the Aylmer Bridge on King Street in Sherbrooke will have one of three lanes closed at all times to allow for line painting.

Potton marks the end of an era—a big thank you to gymnastics coach Heather Croghan



COURTESY

Potton Community Organizer, Trish Wood stopped by Heather Croghan's home to thank her for the wonderful job over the past ten years of coaching gymnastics with Potton youth.

By Mable Hastings

For the past ten years gymnastics coach, Heather Croghan has been teaching Potton youth to tumble, roll, flip and many have evolved into fine young gymnasts with her custom-crafted and quality program held every Saturday morning at the Mansonville Elementary School.

"Heather's passion for gymnastics and young athletes will leave a positive mark with all those she has coached over the past decade," said Potton Community Organizer, Trish Wood.

gram," she added.

Anyone who ever stopped by Heather's Saturday morning program will attest to the fact that from the smallest to the tallest, Heather's students found in her, an inspiring, encouraging, accepting and loving coach who saw something special in every student.

Although Heather will leave behind big shoes to fill, The municipality of Potton Leisure Committee will be researching an alternative to replace this popular program.

The Municipality of Potton thanks all parents who have loyally supported the program throughout the years. While everyone will miss Heather's teaching methods and her longstanding gymnastics classes, every effort will be made to find other quality programs to keep Potton's youth moving and excelling.

The Potton Leisure Committee will be announcing its new programming soon. For more information, visit: www.potton.ca or contact Trish Wood at the Municipal office at 450-292-3313 ext. 228

Again, to Heather Croghan, a big thank you!

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Weather



TODAY:
CLOUDY

HIGH OF 20
LOW OF 11



WEDNESDAY:
CLOUDY

HIGH OF 18
LOW OF 2



THURSDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH OF 18
LOW OF 11



FRIDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH OF 25
LOW OF 10



SATURDAY:
CLOUDY PERIODS

HIGH OF 21
LOW OF 8

Up with the Royals



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

Where were you on July 29th, 1981?

I had completely forgotten what the date was, but I do remember the day. My father woke me up while it was still dark. I didn't really understand what was happening - he told me that Prince Charles was going to marry Diana Spencer, and we could watch it happen on our own t.v. at home.

I remember what pjs I was wearing.

I remember all of the little flower girls and attendants.

I remember Diana walking into the church.

I remember seeing the family and wedding party waving from a balcony.

I kept the *People* magazine that was issued with photos of little Prince William featured - a large splashy photo across the cover.

I wrote to Queen Elizabeth in grade three, and heard back with a note written by her lady-in-waiting.

When Prince William and Kate Middleton were married, I didn't watch live, but I followed the news and reaction, paid attention to details and hoped they would have a long and happy relationship.

Hearing that Prince Harry had proposed to actress Meghan Markle, the two seemed to have a lot in common and to walked to the beat of a slightly different drummer.

I have a habit of waking early. On the weekends I don't always rise after the first awakening, rather snoozing a little - but there's no real glamorous sleeping-in. I decided I would avoid waking the whole household, set an alarm for 5:00 a.m. and go to watch the big event from my apartment with the cats, returning around the time that my boyfriend had plans to head out for some very early garage saling.

I got to the apartment, made a coffee, fed the cats and got the live stream going on my computer via PBS News Hour's YouTube channel. There was no commentary, so it was interesting watching in silence as various people made their way down the four kilometre 'long walk' to St. George's in the beautiful English morning.

At 6:26 I realized that I should probably get my youngest up to watch with me - by this time I knew the boyfriend would be awake and dressing, likely popping by a friend's garage sale very early. I drove back to his house, and nudged my twelve-year-old awake. My boyfriend's thirteen-year-old son was already awake and dressed, hoping to go with his Dad. By some miraculous turn, my youngest was up within seconds and joined me on the couch to watch.

As you have all heard by now, this was quite an unusual wedding for any royalty anywhere. Including a passionate pastor gripping the pulpit and storytelling with such ease and glee about how if humans can harness the energy produced by love, that it will be the second time that humans have discovered fire - how 'love is the way'. Meghan Markle's father suffered a heart-attack and was unable to fly - as a result, Ms.

Markle would make the first half of the aisle a solo walk (a demonstration of her independence as a woman) and the second half she would be escorted to meet her husband-to-be by his father, Prince Charles. There was something touching about that - an act I imagine he didn't think he would ever carry out, as the father of two sons. A gospel choir dressed in coordinating shades of pale grey and soft pinks and lilacs swayed and delivered a rich rendition of the song *Stand By Me*. Nineteen-year-old cellist Sheku Kanneh-Mason managed what appeared to be a completely clear-headed performance while the bride and groom and witnesses departed to sign official documents.

All this I watched from the couch, with my pajama-ed twelve-year-old son curled up beside me, as I played with his hair.

People magazine reported that the following luncheon and party were equally representative of the newlyweds, and that Prince Charles (who hosted the evening reception) gave a speech, referring to his second son with great fondness as 'My Darling Old Harry'.

Of course, since we live in a time when complaining has become an arm-chair sport overwhelmed with never-ending polarities, there is a predictable onslaught of poking going on, however, listening to or feeding that machine isn't a prerequisite of life on planet Earth.

This was a bit of history repeating. A parent and a child in pajamas, cuddled together on a couch in the Eastern Townships, watching a royal couple commit to one another, in front of a selection of the world's population, peering at them on screens.

Congratulations to the newly-wed Duke and Duchess of Sussex on their marriage. May they be happy and fulfilled, and may they make a difference in the world.

CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS Physical Impairment Program recognized for User-Centered Approach

Record Staff

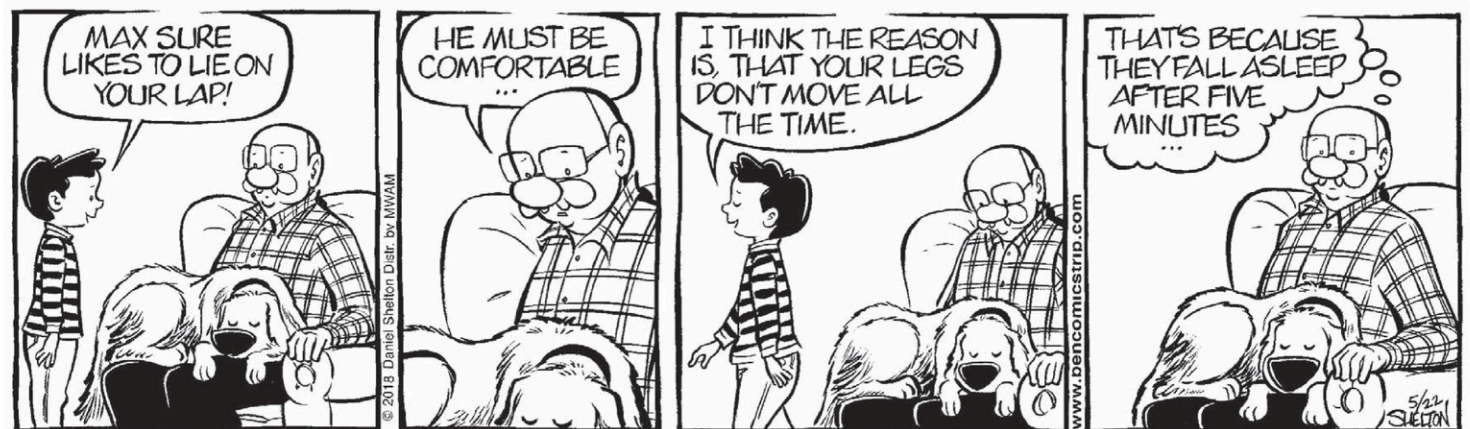
The CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS's rehabilitation center has received a fourth Planetree distinction, stemming from an evaluation of the center's best practices and research related to a person-centered approach.

"This recognition truly reflects the staff's commitment to providing high-

quality care and services that are tailored to the needs of users in collaboration with their loved ones," said Johanne Turgeon, Assistant President and Chief Executive Officer at a press conference Friday. "The Physical Impairment Teams have remarkable expertise in enhancing user experience. They are inspiring role models for all CIUSSS de l'Estrie - CHUS programs."

"This Planetree certification is proof of the commitment of the managers of the physical impairment program to their clientele and employees as well as the importance for teams to work in partnership with users and their loved ones," added Rémi Brassard, Assistant to the Executive Director for social and rehabilitation programs.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"It was a project that the seniors in the community asked for; they wanted to have a play written for them about elder abuse," the Director said

Wales Home takes home another prize

Last Thursday the Wales Home and CHSLD Wales Inc. were informed that they will be receiving a Gold Designation from Planetree International, a not-for-profit organization that partners with healthcare organizations around the world to improve and recognize success in person-centered care. This award represents the highest level of achievement recognized by the group.

Planetree uses its "International Person-Centered Designation Program" to formally recognize excellence in care that is focused on the individuals in various types of healthcare facilities. There are three tiers of recognition: Bronze, Silver, and Gold, with each tier represent-

ing an incrementally higher level of achievement in care. There are a total of 139 Planetree-certified sites worldwide: 80 gold designations, 8 silver, and 51 bronze. The Wales Home has thus become part of a very small group of distinguished healthcare facilities in the world, and one of six in Canada. The CHSLD Wales is the only gold-designated long-term care facility in Quebec.

According to a press release issued by the Wales Home following the announcement, the road to this recognition began in 2016, when it was discovered that the home and long term care facility were already in line with many of Planetree's values. The organi-

zation's main components include valuing human interactions, stimulation through food and nutrition, evolution through arts and entertainment, including loved ones in care, creating a healing environment, communication through human touch, being open to complementary therapies, partnering with the community, sharing information, and supporting the quest for personal development.

The Wales Home began its Planetree collaboration by creating the HOME (Humanize, Openness, Milieu-de-vie, Excellence) committee. This committee was designed to ensure that employees are properly educated about the Planetree

model and that this model is correctly implemented in all facets of care. The home then proceeded to train all its employees and board members via Planetree retreats. The retreats further educated employees about Planetree and also served as a fun way to demonstrate employee appreciation.

The Executive Director, Brenda Lee Piironen, and a few employees will travel to Boston in October to participate in the celebration of Planetree's 40th Anniversary and also partake in the 2018 Planetree International Conference on Person-Centered Care, at which time the Wales Home will receive the Gold Designation.

English play to tackle the drama of Elder Abuse

By Gordon Lambie

There is nothing funny about elder abuse, but the La Belle Gang theatre company from Lachute, Quebec, is using humour as a gateway to help seniors who are living in abusive relationships to get help. In early June the troupe will be making two stops in the Townships to present its English play, "Grandpa is Not a Cash Cow & Grandma Won't Take Any Bull," with the aim of helping people to recognize and to understand the realities of how seniors can be suffering in silence.

"The main thing about elder abuse is to talk about it, because talking about it is the very first step to getting out of it," said Marie-Claude Hénault, the play's Director. "Very often (seniors) just don't want to talk about it. They don't want to admit that they are abused by their son or daughter, because it is often a family thing."

Hénault explained that the English play is a translation of François Jobin's

2011 work, "Faudrait pas prendre grand-mère pour une dinde et grand-père pour son dindon," which was written in consultation with seniors in the Laurentians.

"It was a project that the seniors in the community asked for; they wanted to have a play written for them about elder abuse," the Director said. "They felt like what had been made up to that point was a bit moralistic, trying to tell you what to do and how to act."

Rather than create a morality play addressing physical violence, the script Jobin crafted presents a story that Hénault said shows off the way that very often abuse is more subtle and everyday, touching on financial, social, or emotional matters. Although she acknowledged that the subject matter is serious, Hénault said that the amateur troupe of elderly actors gives a presentation that is relatable and often quite funny, even if that laughter might leave the audience feeling uneasy.

"The play is really well written," she

said, explaining that the work was written to be presented in a single, four-show run. That initial presentation was so successful, and the message so impactful, that the performance has been touring the province ever since. The English translation came along in 2013 when one of the actors, Lise Landry, took it upon herself to make sure that the message was getting out to the province's English speakers as well.

Given the nature of the topic, Hénault pointed out that people who come to see the show should be prepared for the fact that the activity is more developed than just watching a play.

"After the play there is always a discussion with the public," the Director said, explaining that the actors ask the audience to consider the story they've been told and examine how it matches up with reality. "Every time we present the play there are social workers in the audience," she added, noting that the conversation often leads to revelations about abuses that audience members

are currently living with and that it is important that those people be guided to the appropriate resources to improve their situation.

"People start to talk, and sometimes to denounce the situations in which they are living," Hénault said, recalling one performance in the group's hometown where the discussion following the show led to an arrest in the following days. "It really helps, and we are so happy about that."

The Theatre la Belle Gang's performances will be taking place at the Lennoxville United Church on Tuesday, June 5 and at the Théâtre Lac Brome on Wednesday, June 6. Both will take place at 1:30 p.m. More information about the Lennoxville performance is available by calling Isabelle Huet at 819-780-2220 extension 45461, and more information about the Lac Brome performance is available by calling Monique Lacroix at 450-248-4304 extension 34009.

Magog delegation goes headhunting in Paris

Record Staff

For the first time, The City of Magog will participate in the Journées Québec in Paris on May 26 and 27, represented by Mayor Vicki-May Hamm, Industrial Development Coordinator Donald O'Hara, and Magog Technopole Director, Richard Bélanger. The objectives are to recruit qualified people to occupy positions in companies in the industrial park and the Magog Technopole network as well as to make the city of Magog known as a desirable place to live and work.

Hamm explains that, "as elsewhere in Quebec, the growth of some Magog companies is being slowed by a shortage of labour. This mission is part of the City's strategy to support the growth of businesses in our community. We responded

to the invitation, mainly because the City of Drummondville, which has participated in these meetings since 2008, has achieved excellent results. It managed to fill more than 100 positions, which brought 400 French nationals to settle in the Drummond MRC. We are trying our luck because Magog has interesting jobs to offer, not to mention an exceptional living environment."

O'Hara will be present to represent two industrial park companies looking for staff, Camso and Atelier Bélanger. He mentions that "six positions are currently registered at the Journées Québec. We have already received 34 applications from people interested in filling them, which demonstrates the interest in this approach."

For his part, Bélanger will recruit for Borealis, Kezber and Kaffein Media,

which have targeted 25 positions in the ICT sector.

O'Hara explains that "Applicants interested in positions registered at Journées Québec must submit their curriculum vitae, which is transferred to employers for their initial selection. During our short stay in Paris, Mr. Bélanger and I will meet, in private interviews, with those who meet the requirements of the positions offered. If there is compatibility and interest on both sides, the candidates will be put in contact with their future employer and the procedures for obtaining a work permit will begin."

Those interested in following the progress of this mission are invited to visit the Magog City Facebook page or the new magog1055.com web page.

Journées Québec brings together bur-

geoning Quebec companies looking to recruit international talent and skilled workers who are exploring the possibility of meeting new challenges in a dynamic French-speaking society in North America.

Held twice a year since 2008, Journées Québec is the go-to event bringing together Quebec employers and international candidates in Europe.

The spring 2018 edition is exceptional as there will be more than 100 employers present and more than 12,000 skilled European workers thinking of immigrating to Quebec will also be in attendance. Since 2008, more than 120,000 people have registered for Journées Québec.

Canada and Quebec support invest in Sherbrooke public transit

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

of International Development Marie-Claude Bibeau, and Sherbrooke MNA and Minister Responsible for the Estrie Region, Luc Fortin, made the announcement Friday of investments in five projects being carried out by the Société de transport de Sherbrooke (STS) under the Public Transit Infrastructure Fund. The Government of Canada will provide more than \$6 million and the Government of Quebec will contribute over \$4.8 million. The STS will provide the remaining funding.

“Modern efficient public transit infrastructure plays an important role in developing sustainable communities,” Bibeau said. “By investing in Sherbrooke’s public transit system, the Government of Canada is helping to improve residents’ mobility and provide key amenities to support economic development in our region.”

Among the projects covered are the purchase of hybrid urban buses to maintain the average age of the STS fleet at eight years, and the purchase of

adapted buses. The STS will also be able to expand and modernize its garage to meet growing needs in terms for refueling, mechanical maintenance, and indoor parking spaces.

Once completed, this work is expected to improve the performance, efficiency, and reliability of Sherbrooke’s transit system, make it more inclusive and allow the STS to meet the community’s immediate needs while preparing for anticipated future increases in ridership.

The governments of Canada and Quebec, in recognition of the fact that investing in public transit infrastructure is crucial to economic growth, reducing air pollution, and creating inclusive communities where everyone has access to public services and job opportunities, have announced investments of over \$10.8 million for five projects in Sherbrooke.

Compton-Stanstead MP and Minister

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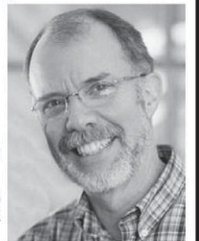
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Potton lit up the park despite weather woes



THE SCOOP
MABLE HASTINGS

Despite the dreary and wet weather conditions, as rain fell and the wind blew, the soggy scene did not prevent organizers and attendees from coming out on Saturday evening May 19 to honour and remember those who have survived, are fighting or who lost their battle to cancer. The Mis-sisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CABMN) Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) sponsored event found SADD members, organizers, volunteers, contributors and attendees out in Park Manson in the middle of Mansonville to “light up the park with memories in the dark” in an evening inspired by and benefiting the Canadian Cancer Society’s “Relay for Life.”

Organizers of the event decided that

bringing such a gathering to the area on a smaller scale would enable loved ones, friends and supporters to come out locally and remember together. More than 350 luminary bags were sold, donations contributed and a grand total of \$2020.00 raised that will be presented by event spokesperson, Barbara Oliver at the upcoming Relay for Life event in Magog in June. The Cancer Society will place a second bag at their event in June for every luminary sold in Potton at this event held on May 19.

“We want to thank you all for the various ways that everyone supported this event,” said Barbara Oliver as she held up the check indicating the over \$2000.00 raised. “There are too many names to mention but we want you to know that we appreciate the part you all played in making this event in support of the Canadian Cancer Society possible.”

For a first time effort, all involved were proud and despite the downpour, inspired by the generosity and love of those who supported the event in so many ways. To name a few, the donation of juices from Jacques Ducharme-Marche Richelieu, sand from the Giroux family, cookies (and more cookies) from some of the best bakers around and served by Debbie Harding and Eleanor Cote, deejay services provided free of

charge by Jeremy Eldridge (DJ Jerk) who set the ambiance with his selection of inspiring music, those who helped with the sales of the luminary bags, those who then helped Barbara to prepare the bags (Jessie Cote, Angelle Laplume and cancer survivor, Patricia Lachance who also joined Erin Oliver to fill the bags for the event and the SADD youth and volunteers who set the bags up, transformed the park with decorations, did the clean up as well as Shannon Derby for providing and setting up the tents to give shelter from the rain...The list likely goes on and there is always a chance of forgetting to name someone. To ALL, who contributed in big and small ways, the organizers thank you immensely for your support, time and contribution.

As darkness fell, the rain increased but this did not hinder the plan nor dampen the spirits. The group of some fifty people gathered did a group walk around the park led by cancer survivors, Martha Barnes and Patricia Lachance. With umbrellas shared, many clasped hands and as they walked, they remembered; those they love, those to whom they send strength and those who, by their own journey inspire hope in us all.

For the SADD youth and their friends who gathered, helping to place lumi-

nary bags, one could not help but feel a deep sense of pride as, when the rain and wind toppled a bag, a youth ran to revive it realizing the importance of the name on it and how much it meant to the person who put it there. The kids were fantastic!

The purpose of the event was to light up the park with memories and to honour those loved and this was achieved. In the end, the rain could not wash away the love, sadness, joy and the wind only blew the memories of those honoured closer.



PHOTOS: MABLE HASTINGS





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EDITORIAL

Dolan is also, as he admitted at the Bishop's University convocation ceremony two years ago where he received an honorary degree, a cegep drop-out, possibly one of the rare such people to have received such a distinction.

To the class of 2018: Ignore the grad speaker



PETER BLACK

It's that time of year when many media stories begin with "It's that time of year," and when all across the land thousands of young people will be inspired, confused or amused by graduation speeches.

Enduring the grad speech and the rest of the monotonous ceremony while sitting still for hours in a stifling gym wrapped in a polyester gown and wearing a silly hat (where does that tassel go?) is an obligatory right of educational passage. It's as much an essential ordeal for the relieved parents as it is for the graduate.

As much it is an unpleasant, squirmy experience, it does offer the graduate the reward of the assembly line grip and grin of the diploma hand-off. Pity, though, the poor soul tapped to deliver a grad speech. While each graduate is ushered off on a fresh start in life, the grad speech-maker faces the daunting task of coming up with something fresh and original to say, without using the words "daunting task."

Your scribe has been there, and in the

first of two such occasions, opted to be dazzle the cuticle-examining audience with a settling of accounts with an old math teacher nemesis, who, concluding that I did not possess a beautiful mind for math or other intellectual pursuits, suggested "You should switch to shop." I sometimes wish I had, knowing now what skilled tradespeople make (not that we're in this thing for the money, right? Right?)

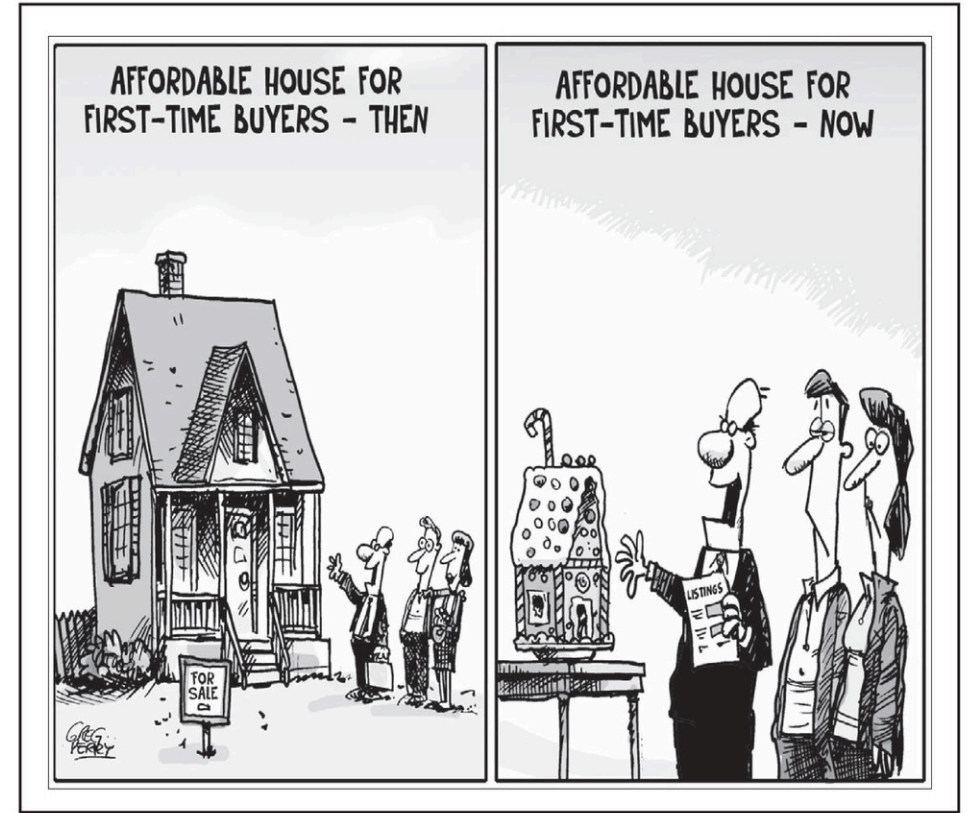
The other time, in a vain attempt to "relate" and "connect" with the younger generation, I turned the lyrics from teen pop sensation Rebecca Black's inane but addictive ditty Friday into a parable about facing scholastic challenges. I opined: " 'Partying,' in her clever symbolism, surely means studying and learning, and 'fun, fun, fun,' by consequence, means 'marks, marks, marks!' "

I even quoted Quinn Fabray, a character on the then-hit TV show Glee: "You can be married many times, but you only graduate from high school once." I think the context here was the choice of a dress for the prom.

It's not known whether any of these efforts at hipness helped or hampered the attempt to deliver the main message, which was to beseech the digital generation to read, read, read.

Graduation speakers must tread that highwire of offering sage advice about forging one's path in life, but not appearing to be too smug and self-satisfied. "I did it, so you can too!"

It helps to remember how, despite all the pomp and circumstances, graduating from high school, cegep or university is actually a very big deal. How many



of us, as wee folks looking ahead to years and years of classes, studying, essays and exams, thought it would never end.

Sometimes, it helps that grad speakers be counter-intuitive, cut against the grain, tread the path less taken, shun the usual clichés. One example that comes to mind of recent note is Xavier Dolan, the precocious Quebec filmmaker extraordinaire.

Dolan is also, as he admitted at the Bishop's University convocation ceremony two years ago where he received an honorary degree, a cegep drop-out, possibly one of the rare such people to have received such a distinction.

Because I am a drop-out," he began, "I must admitted the chances of me standing here one day on stage in one of these robes was rather thin. Lucky me. Life found a way to make me wear it."

Quoting a Celine Dion song, Dolan

said, "such is my fate, I go my own way." Though confessing his lack of formal post-secondary education often left him feeling intimidated and vulnerable in certain circles, he said he "followed his instincts" in pursuing his dream of making movies. At the time, Dolan's video of Adele's mega-hit Hello, filmed in the Townships, had received more than two billion hits.

When trying to pitch his first script, I Killed My Mother, Dolan said "producers would mock me and tell me to go back to school."

Dolan's path, of course, is exceptional; but with diploma firmly in hand, it is the challenge of all new graduates to take that piece of parchment and "go their own way." Fare thee well, class of 2018, and if you ever have to give a grad speech, make it memorable.

Letters

Repair more, throw away less

The Estrie Family Economic Co-operative Association (ACEF Estrie) wants to produce tools, such as a directory of repair shops and other resources to equip people to repair damaged goods rather than throw them away.

We are calling on the public to list addresses of repairer services of various types of property, whether it be small appliances, cell phones, computers etc. and the resources to be aware of, and stories (successful or not) of attempts to repair property.

Any information on this topic can help us to develop tools to help people avoid purchasing models that cannot be repaired in order to prolong the life of their item, to have their property repaired, or even to repair it themselves. We are also looking for people interested in contributing to the project in a variety of ways (committee involvement, focus group participation, knowledge sharing on e-goods, etc.).

We are asking the public to complete our survey, ideally before June 30 to facilitate the compilation, but responses

are welcome at any time. The survey is available in Word format or on Survey Monkey (see the links on www.acefestrie.ca), or by contacting us to receive the survey in paper format or to answer it by telephone at 819-563-8144. You can also share the invitation to complete the survey, pinned at the top of our Facebook page.

We thank you for your collaboration and thank the City of Sherbrooke for its support of this project.

SYLVIE BONIN, ON BEHALF OF ACEF

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THE RECORD

6 Mallory, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1M 2E2
FAX: 819-821-3179

E-MAIL: newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com
WEBSITE: www.sherbrookerecord.com

SHARON McCULLY PUBLISHER(819) 569-9511
MATTHEW McCULLY ASSOCIATE EDITOR (819) 569-6345
GORDON LAMBIE ASSOCIATE EDITOR ... (819) 569-6345
STEPHEN BLAKE CORRESP. EDITOR(819) 569-6345
SERGE GAGNON CHIEF PRESSMAN(819) 569-4856
JESSE BRYANT ADVERTISING MANAGER ..(450) 242-1188

DEPARTMENTS
ACCOUNTING(819) 569-9511
ADVERTISING(819) 569-9525
CIRCULATION(819) 569-9528
NEWSROOM(819) 569-6345

KNOWLTON OFFICE
5B VICTORIA STREET, KNOWLTON, QUEBEC, J0E 1V0
TEL: (450) 242-1188 FAX: (450) 243-5155

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From Asbestos to the Air Force

Jack Hobbs remembers

By Nick Fonda
RICHMOND

Although he shares a name with a famous English cricketer of the early 20th century, it was cribbage (and not cricket) that Jack Hobbs learned to play when he arrived in England as a bomber pilot in 1941.

"I saw these fellows on the train playing a card game with a board and pegs," he recalls, "and I asked what it was they were playing."

Today, inching towards his 99th birthday on November 26, Hobbs organizes both bridge and cribbage games at the Wales Home.

His memories of the five years he spent in Europe during the war remain vivid, as do many of the other events that marked his life.

Although he was born in Toronto, Jack Hobbs is very much a Townshipper. His parents had moved to the Ontario capital for economic reasons and were there when he was born in 1918, but in 1921, when work dried up in southern Ontario, they returned home to Sherbrooke. Immediately after, his father, who was a driller and blaster, found work in Asbestos at the Johns-Manville open-pit mine.

Jack and his younger brother, Joe, grew up actively in Asbestos, playing hockey in the winter and baseball and softball in the summer. When Joe, three years Jack's junior joined the Hussars, Jack followed suit. The Hussars allowed the Hobbs brothers to remain active one or two nights a week as well as at summer camps at Valcartier.

A few short years later, when World War II broke out, both Hobbs boys were eager to sign up, and both entered the air force.

"I was almost 20. I had a Grade 10 education and an office job at Johns-Manville," Jack recalls. "More and more of our friends were signing up. What was holding us back was that my mother had lost her brother, Joseph Noble, in the First World War and because of that she didn't want to see either of us in the Army."

The dilemma was solved in July of 1940 when an Air Force recruiter arrived in Sherbrooke. The Air Force wasn't the Army and both Jack and his brother signed up not in Sherbrooke, but in Thetford Mines, the next day. It was significant that it was their parents who drove them there.

Shortly after the Hobbs boys found themselves in Toronto.

"The Canadian National Exhibition Grounds had been taken over by the Air Force," Jack says. "We were there for six weeks of basic training, and then, at the end of August, we went out to Regina."

There Jack and his fellow recruits were given a battery of tests to determine their skill sets to see where they could best serve their country. "They decided that I should take pilot training," he continues. "Both Joe and I became pilots."

Jack was pegged as a bomber pilot as opposed to a fighter pilot. The training was quite intense. The recruits were sent up solo after only 10 hours of flying time. Soon after, they were going up to 5000 feet to start aerobatics: spins and loop the loops.

From Regina, Jack was sent to St. Eugene, a small town near Hawkesbury on the Quebec-Ontario border. From there he went to Moncton, and it was there that he obtained his wings.

It was adventurous and exciting, but it wasn't necessarily always easy.

"I was homesick at times," Jack admits. "Before signing up I'd been to Sherbrooke and to Montreal once or twice, but I'd never really ever been away from home."

While his brother was stationed in Nova Scotia for the duration of the war, Jack shipped out to England in 1941 as part of a convoy of 50 ships. Bad weather and a route that brought them as far north as Iceland made the trip a month-long ordeal.

"We landed in northern Scotland," he recalls, "and we received a royal welcome. Queen Elizabeth, who was then Princess Elizabeth greeted us in person. We were Canadians but we were going to be flying for the Royal Air Force."

"We flew out of an airport near Tain, just 80 miles from the northernmost tip of mainland Scotland," he continues. "It was all night flying, eight-hour, sometimes even 10-hour-long return trips to Cologne and Berlin, but also to Norway. The German Navy had stationed one of their battleships in a fjord near Trondheim in Norway and that was our target. We didn't get it, but shortly after it was sunk."

Jack flew a total of 16 missions. Interestingly enough, the first eight at the controls of a two-engine Woodley bomber and the last eight piloting a four-engine Halifax bomber. He recognizes how lucky he was. "On average one plane in every ten did not return."

The stress played havoc with his nerves, and in May of 1942 he was grounded.

He wanted to stay in England and he was sent on a six-week course in Wales to train as a flight control officer, the equivalent of an air traffic controller, a position he fulfilled until the end of the war.

One reason Jack preferred to remain in England rather than return to Canada in 1942 was that he had met the woman who would become his first wife in 1943.

Back home after the war, Jack picked up where he left off. As was the case with all servicemen, he returned to the position he had when he enlisted. For Jack this meant an office job at the Johns-Manville mine in Asbestos, a position from which he would retire after 40 years of service.

Besides his old job, the other thing Jack went back to was music.

"My mother had seven or eight years of piano training," Jack says, "and she did give me piano lessons for about two years, but I just wanted to go outside and play sports. I took up the piano later when Joe started taking guitar lessons. I sort of learned from him. In 1938 we

were playing as a small orchestra: drums, violin, guitar, and piano. We played at the Farmers Hall in Danville. We'd play from 8:00 in the evening till 2:00 in the morning and get paid \$2.50 for the night's work."

"After the war," he continues, "I put another little orchestra together and we'd play the Richmond Legion and earn \$10 a piece and a bottle of beer. We played weddings, receptions, other events. I did that till 1962 when a tax collector appeared at my door. Someone felt we were making too much money or taking too many jobs and reported us. I told him what we were earning, and then I showed him our expenses, and he pretty much laughed and went away."

Although Jack says he quit playing for money after that, he has never stopped playing and piano. First at the Asbestos Legion and then at the Danville Legion, where he is a lifetime member, he continued to tickle the ivories.

Now comfortably settled at the Wales Home, he remains musically active.



COURTESY

This photo taken at the Wales Home shows Jack under a painting of a Halifax bomber, the plane he flew in World War Two.

Province-wide poutine tour coming to Sherbrooke June 21-25

Record Staff

Festco Productions, a Quebec-based company focused on organizing food-based public events will be taking Quebec's signature fries and gravy with cheese on the road this summer. As a part of what the company is calling "le grand foodfest" the poutine tour, known as "Le Grand Poutinefest" will be making

the first stop of its 10-city tour in Sherbrooke at the end of June.

The Grand Poutinefest promises to be a gathering of Quebec's best food trucks, each offering exclusive poutine recipes. Every stop will also feature an array of microbreweries with all-new beer & poutine pairing options.

Le Grand Poutinefest Sherbrooke will also host daily entertainment, from live

bands, DJs, comedy skits, and interactive games to eating contests and a make-your-own-poutine event. For the little ones, funfair games and free bouncy castles will also be at every stop making the event family-friendly.

The profits of this first stop will benefit the Vert & Or football program at the University of Sherbrooke, which will serve as host to the festival.

Le Grand Poutinefest takes place from June, 21 to 25, near the stadium on the U de S main campus. Admission is free. The festival is open from 5 to 11 pm on Thursday, June 21, and from 11 am to 11 pm from Friday to Monday.

For more information, visit <http://www.legrandfoodfest.com>.

Storytelling bringing continents together

By Ocean Francoeur
Special to The Record

local children.

"It was such great fun," said Warnock, who teaches ESL when she's here in the Townships. "It was a pleasure for me to have that experience. I had never been to China. It was so great, the people there are amazing and generous. It was a nice vacation."

The storyteller had already been familiar with Wang's work, having often read them to her audiences. Two years ago, the two met through Storytellers Canada, an organization dedicated to preserving the art of oral storytelling.

"We got along instantly," said Warnock with a laugh. "Ruowen was ready to leave right away!"

Warnock explained that in such a populous and quickly developing country, learning English is a precious skill.

"It opens so many doors to be bilingual there. Shanghai is changing so much that they say that you can't even recognize the skyline from twenty years ago," said Warnock. "Now they're allowed to have two children, but no one can afford it. It's so expensive there, English classes can cost \$2 000 a month and there's a lot of fraud. People pass as teachers even if their English is very poor. So, a lot of what we're doing is building trust. I'm glad Ruowen was there, since I don't speak Mandarin."

The travelling storyteller worked with both children and their parents. According to her, her craft proved an invaluable tool: the children get opportunity to hear spoken English, but also benefit from the visual aspect that storytelling offers in learning a second language. Besides giving weekend workshops, Warnock spent a lot of time in a recording studio so that her help can last despite her short stay in Shanghai.

"We're trying to develop a more Western way of teaching," she said. "Quite often it's too rigid in their curriculum. Learning is fun, and when kids think so, they learn faster."

Though Warnock is glad to be home with her family, she assured the Record that she would jump at the chance to go back to Shanghai.

"I'm just waiting to be invited!" she laughed. "It's what I enjoy most, taking teaching in different directions and connecting with students using something new. I might even go back with the whole family. You never know!"

Three years ago, Patti Warnock participated in the Kanoon Storytelling Festival in Iran. This spring, Danville's travelling storyteller once again left the Townships to spread her craft across the world, this time partnering with renowned Chinese-Canadian author Ruowen Wang to help teach English to Chinese youth and parents alike.

Warnock packed up in April to leave for Shanghai where, for two weeks, she, Wang, and TUDO Education (a private Chinese education institution), worked together to provide a more entertaining, stimulating and accessible way to teach English as a second language (ESL) to the



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Local Sports

The Jets were tentative to start and it got worse after the opener as Vegas dominated the next couple of shifts, forcing some good saves from Hellebuyck before Winnipeg got its feet moving.

Winnipeg Jets eliminated from NHL playoffs by expansion Vegas Golden Knights

By Joshua Clipperton
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ryan Reaves scored the game-winning goal and Marc-Andre Fleury made 31 saves as the expansion Vegas Golden Knights continued their improbable run by defeating the Winnipeg Jets 2-1 on Sunday afternoon to advance to the Stanley Cup final.

Alex Tuch also scored for the Knights, who lost Game 1 in Winnipeg before winning four straight to become the first team since the St. Louis Blues in 1968 to advance to the final in its inaugural campaign.

Vegas will meet either the Tampa Bay Lightning or the Washington Capitals in the Cup final. Tampa Bay leads the Eastern Conference final 3-2, with Game 6 set for Monday in Washington.

Josh Morrissey replied for the Jets, who got 30 saves from Connor Hellebuyck.

Reaves, a bruising Winnipeg native acquired from the Pittsburgh Penguins prior to the trade deadline in February, snapped a 1-1 tie with 6:39 left in the second period when he tipped Luca Sbisa's point shot past Hellebuyck for his first of the playoffs.

“Everybody on this team has something to prove. We call ourselves ‘The Golden Misfits’ for a reason. We’re doing

a good job of proving everybody wrong,” said Reaves.

Winnipeg got a power play early in the third, but couldn't muster much of anything. The Knights smothered much of the Jets' attack for the next 10 minutes, with Hellebuyck having to come up with a big stops on William Karlsson and Eric Haula to keep his team within one.

The Jets pressed with under four minutes to go, with Fleury stopping Winnipeg captain Blake Wheeler on the doorstep, but it wasn't nearly enough as the Knights closed out their third straight series on the road.

The Jets beat the Knights 4-2 in Game 1, but Vegas snatched home ice with a 3-1 victory in Game 2 before picking up 4-2 and 3-2 wins at T-Mobile Arena to take a commanding 3-1 series lead.

The Knights, whose jaw-dropping inaugural 109-point campaign included a Pacific Division crown, swept the Los Angeles Kings in the first round before the San Jose Sharks succumbed in six games.

The Jets, meanwhile, had the NHL's second-best record with 114 points in the regular season. They advanced to the first conference final in city's history with a five-game defeat of the Minnesota Wild in the opening round before topping the Presidents' Trophy winning Nashville Predators in Game 7 on the road.

The usual raucous, white-clad crowd at Bell MTS Place — not to mention the thousands of fans outside the arena attending a street party on a sun-drenched spring afternoon — were silenced just 5:11 into Sunday's game when Tuch jumped on a Morrissey turnover and fired his sixth past Hellebuyck.

The Jets were tentative to start and it got worse after the opener as Vegas dominated the next couple of shifts, forcing some good saves from Hellebuyck before Winnipeg got its feet moving.

After trailing 7-1 on the shot clock seven minutes in, the Jets finally pushed back and turned the tide with the next nine attempts on goal, culminating with Morrissey making amends for his early gaffe with 2:46 left in the period.

Bryan Little won a faceoff in the offensive zone straight back to second-year defenceman, who blasted his first-career playoff goal past Fleury's glove.

One of Winnipeg's downfalls in the series through four games was an inability to maintain momentum. The Knights scored within 1:28 of a Jets' goal in each of the first four contests — a crushing 12 seconds after Winnipeg tied Game 3, and an equally gut-wrenching 43 seconds after the Jets knotted Game 4 — but they managed to take the game to the locker rooms tied 1-1.

Both teams had chances in the second

period before Reaves made it 2-1, with Jets centre Mathieu Perrault just missing on a pass from Little that had too much mustard in front.

Right after Reaves scored the second playoff goal of his career — and first since 2015 with St. Louis — Winnipeg's Nikolaj Ehlers rang a shot off the post on Fleury.

The Jets were an NHL-best 32-7-2 at home in the regular season, but were a pedestrian 5-4 in the playoffs, including losses in four of their last five post-season outings. Winnipeg had won a combined 13 straight at home before dropping a 2-1 decision in Game 4 against Nashville.

Notes: With his team facing elimination, Jets head coach Paul Maurice rolled the dice by inserting defencemen Dmitry Kulikov and Joe Morrow in the lineup for Toby Enstrom and Ben Chiarot. Kulikov hadn't played since injuring his back on March 8, while Morrow last suited up April 20 in Game 5 of the Minnesota series. Joel Armia also drew back in on the fourth line in place of Andrew Copp. ... Vegas centre Jonathan Marchessault has eight goals and 10 assists in these playoffs to tie the record for most points in a team's first trip to the playoffs with Jude Drouin of the 1975 New York Islanders and Igor Larionov of the 1994 San Jose Sharks.

All star lineman Olafioye took parting shots at Alouettes after being cut

The Canadian Press

Offensive lineman Jovan Olafioye took some parting shots at the Montreal Alouettes on social media after he was released from camp, only to return to his former club the B.C. Lions.

Olafioye asked on Twitter on Monday why the Alouettes made him drive 10

hours to Montreal only to ask him to take a pay cut. Without naming Alouettes general manager Kavis Reed, he tweeted: “most unorganized GM I ever seen.”

Later Monday morning, those tweets were no longer on his timeline.

Instead, the six-time CFL all-star tweeted: “But anyways.... just want to say to the fans and my teammates in Mon-

tréal thanks for welcoming in to the city with open arms and making it feel like home. It's some really great people on that team and also in the city! Good luck with everything!”

Olafioye was among six players cut by the Alouettes as camp opened on Sunday. Shortly after, he signed with the Lions.

The American tackle played seven sea-

sons in British Columbia before he was traded to Montreal on March 27, 2017 for offensive linemen David Foucault and Vincent Brown.

The 30-year-old played 12 games for the last-place Alouettes, missing six with a back injury.

Canadian Penny Oleksiak picks up 2nd gold at Atlanta Swim Classic

The Canadian Press

Canadian Olympic medallist Penny Oleksiak picked up her second gold medal at the Atlanta Swim Classic after finishing in first in the women's 100-metre freestyle on Sunday.

Oleksiak, who is the reigning Olympic champion in the event, posted a winning time of 55.13 seconds, ahead of Americans Stanzi Moseley (56.26) and Amada Weir (56.48).

The 17-year-old from Toronto won the women's 200 butterfly and placed sec-

ond in the 50 freestyle on Saturday. She came in third in the 100 fly on Friday.

Olivia Anderson of Oakville, Ont., also came out on top of a closely contested race in the 800 freestyle on Sunday, finishing with a time of eight minutes 42.79 seconds, besting Courtney Harnish

(8.42.89) and Amanda Nunan (8.48.17) both of the U.S.

James Guest of Pointe-Claire, Que., who captured bronze in the men's 200 breaststroke Saturday, was fifth in the 200 individual medley.



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Datebook

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018

Today is the 142nd day of 2018 and the 64th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1807, former vice president Aaron Burr was indicted for treason.

In 1872, President Ulysses S. Grant signed the Amnesty Act into law, restoring full rights to nearly all Confederate sympathizers.

In 1947, President Harry Truman signed the Truman Doctrine, appropriating military and economic aid for Greece and Turkey to combat the spread of communism.

In 2017, a bomb exploded at Manchester Arena following an Ariana Grande concert, killing 23 people.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Sturgeon (1783-1850), physicist/inventor; Richard Wagner (1813-1883), composer; Mary Cassatt (1844-1926), artist; Arthur Conan Doyle (1859-1930), physician/author; Herge (1907-1983), cartoonist; Laurence Olivier (1907-1989), actor/director; Charles Aznavour (1924-), singer-songwriter/actor; Morrissey (1959-), singer-songwriter; Naomi Campbell (1970-), model/actress; Ginnifer Goodwin (1978-), actress; Apolo Ohno (1982-), speed skater.

TODAY'S FACT: On this day in 2011, an EF5 tornado struck Joplin, Missouri, killing 162 and causing \$2.8 billion in damages. It remains the costliest and seventh-deadliest tornado in U.S. history.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2003, Annika Sorenstam became the first woman golfer since Babe Didrikson Zaharias in 1945 to officially compete against men at a PGA tour event.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I am a brain, Watson. The rest of me is a mere appendix." — Arthur Conan Doyle, "The Adventure of the Mazarin Stone"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 4,531 — episodes of NBC's "The Tonight Show" hosted by Johnny Carson, who began his tenure as host in 1962. Carson hosted his final show on this day in 1992.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (May 21) and full moon (May 29).

In Memoriam

GUY, Leonard and Luella – In loving memory of Dad who passed away May 21, 1978 and Mom on January 21, 1998.

*Time has a way of slipping by,
But love and memories never die.*

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Cemetery Meeting

HUNTINGVILLE CEMETERY

Huntingville Cemetery Association annual meeting on Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at the School Hall at 7 p.m.



Death



Robert D. GOODFELLOW
November 19, 1930 - May 10, 2018

Husband, family man, forester, fisherman; Robert "Bob" lived a full and active life. On May 10 he passed away at the Centre Hospitalier St. Joseph de La Tuque at the age of 87 surrounded by his loving family. A "Celebration of Life" will be held at the St. Andrew's Church, 2 Beckler Ave. on Saturday, May 26 at 11:00 a.m. A ceremony for the interment of his ashes will be held at the Pine Hill Cemetery in Magog, Qc. at 2:00 p.m. on August 18th.

Bob Goodfellow leaves to mourn his loving wife Marilyn Moffat; his children Louise, Deborah (Derrick Jewlal), Shari (Alain Vermette), David and Teresa (Martin Fournier); his grandchildren Rob, Jamie, Christopher, Alexander, Ashlee, Samuel, Jayden, Benjamin, Matthew and Joey; his great-grandson Avery; his sisters and brothers: Dorothy (deceased Nelson Lothrop), Norma (deceased Clifford Brown), (deceased Noreen McCune nee Goodfellow), Joan (Andy Watt), John (deceased Gloria Loughren) and Clifford (Sandra McCoubrey); his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law: Wallace Moffat (Patsy Keet) Rev. R. Deane Moffat (Rev. Doreen Keet) and Barry Moffat (Patricia Catchpaw); as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Final Military Whist at St. Anne's

Thursday, May 10, was the date for the final games of Military Whist for this season. Fifteen tables of enthusiasts came out for the fun at St. Anne's Church Hall and at the conclusion of play, everyone rushed to enjoy the lovely lunch provided by the parishioners and friends.

With thirty flags, the table of Sherley Provis, Lou Joyal, Shirley Beasley and Guillaume Desharnais took first place, followed by two teams sharing second place. With 25 flags, one team was Shirley & Ian Smith, Judy & Francis Saffin; the other was Linda Badger, Sylvia Morin, Mattie Banfill and Amanda Woodford. Low score was earned by the table of Elizabeth & Raymond Mastine, Lise Boisvert and Jim Stevens. A prize went to Shirley Patterson for having four 2's in one hand, after the cut of the cards Lou Joyal got the prize for having four kings.

Sixteen door prizes were awarded to Bob Dunn, Marie-Berthe Skerry, Debbie Knowles, Mary Cassidy, Vera Hughes, Larry Frost, Francis Saffin, Sarah Fowler, Shirley Smith, Amanda Woodford, Bev. Jones, Donna Ham, Robin Converse, Sylvia Morin, Wendy Ridley and Wanda Viens. The groceries went home with Lesley Wintle Brock.

We wish to thank all those who helped in so many ways to make these monthly fundraisers a success. A special thanks to those who contribute monthly to set up, bring prizes and food, clean up afterwards and those that come to play and enjoy an evening. We hope to start up again in the fall. Have a pleasant summer.

Special congratulations to Loretta and Gordon Irwin on celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary this week.

Submitted by Loretta Irwin and Jean Storry

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With photo: \$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.
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For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.
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TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

TOWNSHIPS

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1-888-424-2975, www.aa.org

LENNOXVILLE

Men's general meeting, A.N.A.F. Unit 318, Wednesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. on the main floor.

NORTH HATLEY

The Memphremagog Community Learning Centre is hosting a fundraiser on Friday, June 1, 8 p.m., at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley. Back by popular demand, Ray Seguin "The Country Stranger" will be singing traditional country music. Each ticket we sell will

benefit our group, call Christine 819-847-2769 or Patsy 819-843-7687.

JOHNVILLE

Townshippers' Association invites its members, stakeholders, and the community to join us at our annual general meeting, Friday, June 8, 5:30 to 7 p.m., at the Johnville Community Center, 62 Jordan Hill, Johnville. Light refreshments served. Cash bar.

RICHMOND

Free Workshop for Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregivers: Tips and Tricks for Understanding and Improving Care at Home. Tuesday, May 29, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wales Home (506 Route 243 North, Cleveland). Registration required: 819-566-5717.

AYER'S CLIFF

24th annual Music Fest will be held on June 2 & 3 at the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds. Live music all weekend long. Lots of children's activities, silent auction, canteen, game room, etc. Fun for the whole family! Camping available.

Rain or shine. To benefit the Children's Wish Foundation. Admission charged. Info: www.themusicfest.org or 819-823-2009.

LENNOXVILLE

Bravehearts Relay for Life Fundraiser Mechoui on Saturday, May 26, 5:30 p.m., at The Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville). Admission charged. Ticket Prices: adult \$20, child (9-12) \$10, child (6-8) \$5, children 5 and under eat free. Tickets available at the Hut 819-346-9122. Must have a ticket. For information contact Andrea Morin 819-345-4276 or Cheryl Porter 819-569-7191.

STANSTEAD

Celebration of Life Jamboree for well-known country western musician Gordie Smith on Saturday, May 26, 1 p.m., at the Stanstead Legion. There will be at least 9 bands playing. All bands and musicians welcome. Admission charged. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served. Everyone welcome.

BURY

The members of the Bury United Cultural Center invite you to their 3 spring 500 card parties at the center on Monday afternoons, May 28, June 4 and June 11, at 2 p.m. Admission is charged. There will be the usual great lunch, prizes and good company. We hope to see you there.

BURY

CHEP Video Conference: Osteoporosis - An Update. Wednesday, May 23, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Eaton Valley Community Learning Centre (Pope Memorial Elementary School), 523 Stokes, Bury. Free to join; no reservation required.

RICHMOND

CHEP Video Conference: Osteoporosis - An Update. Wednesday, May 23, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Richmond Regional High School Community Learning Centre (375 Armstrong, Richmond). Free to join; no reservation required.

Ayer's Cliff Unity Fifty Plus

Ayer's Cliff Unity Fifty Plus met on May 1 in the Beulah United Church hall. It was a beautiful day. Although it was "May Day" no one danced around the May Pole! The theme this month was Mother's Day. May and her crew set up and had decorated the hall with a beautiful spring flowers, a gift from Mrs. Margaret Higgins. President Linda Grenon welcomed everyone and wished all the mothers a Happy Mother's Day. Thanking Mrs. Higgins for donating the lovely flowers. Also thanking May and crew and some of the Exercise class for their help in setting up.

Get-Well cards were passed around to be signed for Rev. Barbara Wintle after her foot operation and Shirley Desruisseux who was ill. Our best wishes to both of you. Two potted annuals of Begonias, Dahlias or Petunias were set on each table. The ladies put their names in a basket for a draw, with two winners at each table.

Linda reminded everyone that next month's June meeting will be St. Hubert chicken and salads. May will be asking for salad donations. A thank you was read from Leta Dustin for the plant given to her on the occasion of her 90th birthday, a gift from the club.

Linda announced that while we are having so much fun, sometimes we forget a bit of business. The executive nominations will be held this fall. Linda had a reading about "Old Farts," there were none present!

Our chef Cindy from Le Bon-D was unable to serve us, in her absence she sent her mom Jaqueline Foucher and younger brother Frances Forand. They did a great job. Forty-three members and one guest Jim Mackay sat down to a delicious meal of beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, beet pickles, coleslaw and crusty bread.

Linda announced the Beulah United Church Branches coming up in May & June, the last ones until September. Also

spoke about Café Folie O-Waste, reminding us about Ayer's Cliff Green Day.

We had five remarkable members joining us today, who were all over 90 years of age, Leta Dustin, Margaret Higgins, Weldon Dustin, Rita Brus and Irene Brown who is 101. They are amazing inspirations to all of us. Then May Cunningham was busy cutting the beautiful birthday cake made and decorated by Jean Cass, as Mel Dustin and Raymond Belanger helped to serve it. The birthdays for the month of May were Linda Grenon, Weldon Dustin, Peter Dunlop, Jean Cass, Ben Cunningham and Ernestine Whipple. The Happy Birthday song today was played by Leta Dustin.

Christine Hodge announced a fundraiser for the Community Learning Center. Tickets are on sale for a Country Music Concert with Ray Seguin.

Thank you to the two helpers selling the raffle tickets, winners were Jean Caty, Linda Belanger and Lise Beauvais.

Door prizes went to Rita Brus, Barbara Carbonneau, Ernestine Whipple, Jan Dezan, Tina Linde, Irene Brown, Barb Burrows, Linda Belanger, May Cunningham and Margaret Higgins.

Now it was time for the Mother's Day Plant draw, lucky winners were Rev. Lee Ann Hogle, Janice Voggenreiter, Jane Pierce, Lois Dobb, Jerry Sutton, Marguerite Dunlop, Christine Hodge, Leta Dustin, Marilyn Lawand, Ernestine Whipple. Congratulations to everyone.

Sixteen members stayed to play games. There were two tables of "500" and eight played OKO. The sixteen names were put in a hat and the winner was Marsha Wallis.

We'll see you all next month. The last meeting before the summer break. Don't forget your salads.

Submitted by
Phyllis Dustin, Secretary



May birthdays are Linda Grenon, Weldon Dustin, Jean Cass, Peter Dunlop, Ernestine Whipple and Ben Cunningham



Our amazing youngsters Leta Dustin, Irene Brown, Weldon Dustin, Margaret Higgins and Rita Brus

Send your social notes to: classad@sherbrookerecord.com

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" P ' A GPKPYO NUMA THXISRIW FM
 THXISRIW, JLF P ORF FM AHWR
 AMKPRE, CSPIS PE CSHF P GMKR FM
 VM." — VPURIFMU BRYYPNRU GXYIS

Previous Solution: "On Armed Forces Day, we salute the bravery of those who defend our nation's peace and security." — Pres. Donald J. Trump

TODAY'S CLUE: g s i s n b e r

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

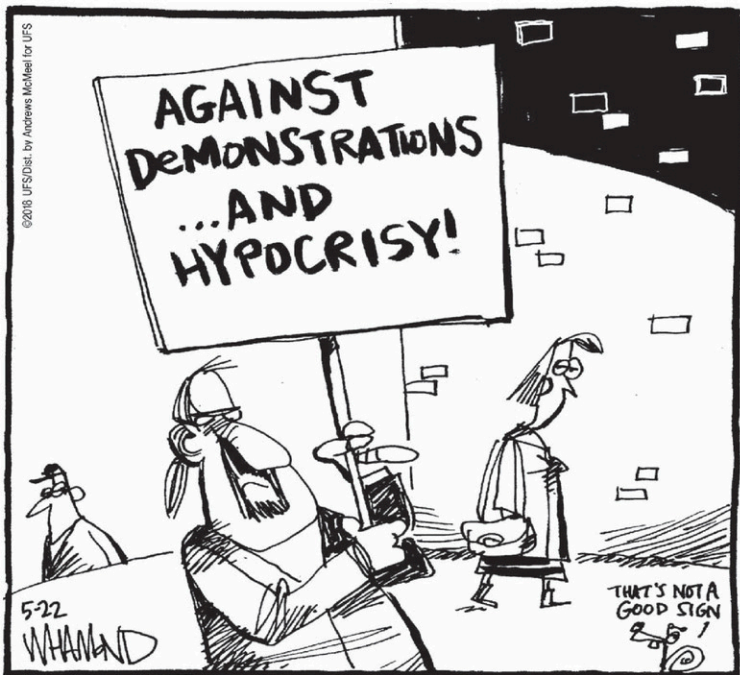
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" OUZAYI CDDP ZA GCAE ENR ZNDR'YD
 IORWCX ENOZ ZNDR'YD IORWCX, BAYD
 ZNOC KVIZ MDOYCWXC ZNDWY MWCDI."
 — PWYDUZAY PDD YDDI

TODAY'S CLUE: K equals J

Previous Solution: "I'm living from paycheck to paycheck, but I get to make movies, which is what I love to do." — Director Jennifer Lynch

REALITY CHECK



HERMAN

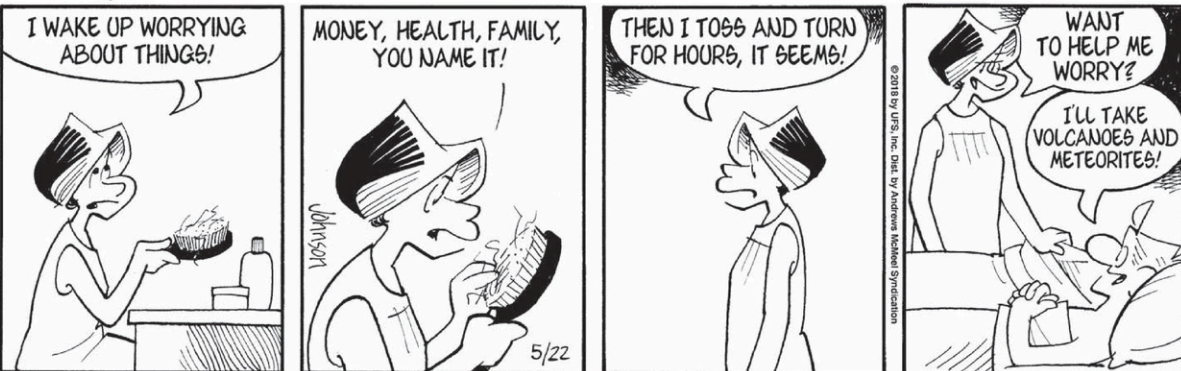


"I said I was sorry!"

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GRIZWELLS



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- Report irregularities to maintenance team.
- Autonomy, courtesy and team spirit.

Maintenance Agent

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- Ensure compliance with safety standards

Servers

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Please share your application by email at marketing@manoirhovey.com or in person at 575 rue Hovey, North Hatley, QC

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2018 Richmond Youth Fair card party

Sixty-eight supporters of the Richmond Youth Fair came out Tuesday evening, May 3, to play Military Whist in the Richmond/Melbourne Church hall. Seventeen tables were filled with happy, talkative people sharing news with each other. There was talk of lady-bugs.

Friends were warmly welcomed and thanked by the Richmond Youth Fair Committee President Sarah Fowler and Vice-President Richard Goodfellow.

After the ten rounds of cards were played, the flags were counted and Patsy Biggs called out for the results. The first place team of winners won 30 flags. They were married couples Ian and Shirley Smith and Judy and Francis Saffin. The members of the second place team with 25 flags were Valerie Fowler, Wanda Viens, Robin Converse, and Shirley Paterson. The team of Loretta Irwin, Darlene Beaudet, Bill Perry and Sarah Fowler chose items from the prize table because they held last place with 12 flags.

There were enough prizes left so that thirty-seven other people were happy to win door prizes. Their names are Evelyn Fraser, Guy Gauvin, Raymond Fortier, Gerry Ouellet, Harry Morrill, Pat Jackson, Amanda Woodford, Linda Badger, Lise Boisvert, Doreen Waterhouse, Marie Cassidy,

Sherley Provis, Donna Ham, Guillaume Québec-Hdu, Carol Boisvert, Robin Converse, Lou Joyal, Fran Dewar, Shirley Paterson, Nicole Clark, Ronald Jones, Helen Gallup, Mattie Banfill, Shirley Smith, Loretta Irwin, Thelma Day, Phyllis Patterson, Bev Jones, Wendy Ridley, Carol Nixon, Jacqueline, Peloquin, Valerie Fowler, Wanda Viens, Richard Goodfellow, Marie-Beth Skerry, Klea Mastine, and Gerald Skerry.

There were even more prizes to win. Two bags of groceries went home with Jacques Dubois. Mark Biggs donated two gift cards from MAXI and they were won by Wendy Ridley and Carol Nixon. A generous tin of cookies donated by Helen Gallup was won by Gordon Irwin.

A delicious and bountiful lunch was served by busy kitchen workers Betty Vander Wal, Noreen Brown, Audrey and Amanda Gunter. Where did all that tasty food come from? Many of the same people who had donated prizes also provided sandwiches and sweets.

A special thank you to our Richmond/Melbourne United Church friends who lend us their hall and kitchen for this annual fundraising event. The members of the Youth Fair Committee really appreciate all the community support.

Submitted by Mary Goodfellow

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

1	8			9	2	5		
6		9		7				4
	7				8			3
9			8	3	7		5	6
3	6	8				7	9	1
7	5		1	6	9			3
	1		2				7	
2				8		4		5
		7	9	5			2	8

5/21

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	9	8	2	5	1	4	6	3
5	6	2	9	4	3	8	7	1
1	3	4	6	7	8	9	2	5
9	7	1	4	8	2	3	5	6
8	2	6	5	3	7	1	9	4
3	4	5	1	6	9	7	8	2
2	8	9	3	1	6	5	4	7
6	5	3	7	9	4	2	1	8
4	1	7	8	2	5	6	3	9

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

4	3	7	9	5	1	6	2	8
2	9	6	7	8	3	4	1	5
8	1	5	2	4	6	3	7	9
7	5	2	1	6	9	8	4	3
3	6	8	5	2	4	7	9	1
9	4	1	8	3	7	2	5	6
5	7	4	6	1	8	9	3	2
6	2	9	3	7	5	1	8	4
1	8	3	4	9	2	5	6	7

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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	9	2		5	8			
5	6		2	7	3	8		9
			9	4				
		6		3			7	8
				6		4	2	3
8	2			1		6		
				8	1			
6			9	3	2	5		1
			4	9		5	8	

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

SUDOKU

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

40 Penelope

— Miller

41 Kubrick's

computer

43 Rigs,

as dice

46 Cheesy

snack

50 Sudden

impulse

51 Soothed

54 Leak

slowly

55 DJ's gear

56 — chi

ch'uan

57 Party giver

58 Split a

seam

59 Dog days

in Dijon

DOWN

1 Mires

2 Big-ticket

—

3 Have

status

4 View

from Giza

5 Down with

the flu

6 No, to

a laird

7 Conclusion

8 Food on

a skewer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

	D	R	S		H	E	E	D		C	A	M
L	A	I	T		A	G	A	R		H	U	E
I	N	F	O		R	A	T	I	F	I	E	D
P	A	T	C	H	E	D		V	I	A	L	S
		K	I	M		H	E	N				
Q	U	E	S	T		D	I	L	A	T	E	
T	H	Y		S	K	Y	S		L	E	N	S
Y	O	R	E		N	E	S		N	I	L	
	H	E	A	E	D		T	O	D	D	Y	
		R	O	E		H	U	D				
C	H	A	N	T		B	I	D	D	E	R	S
L	O	P	S	I	D	E	D		E	L	I	A
A	L	E		N	O	T	E		S	L	O	G
M	E	X		G	E	E	S		T	A	T	

9 Seine aits

10 Cheery

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and —

19 NBA coach

— Unseld

21 Thickener

22 Charm

23 — fu

24 Psychic's

intro

(2 wds.)

25 Greenish-

blue

27 Not-so-

funny Marx

28 Eat

hungrily

29 Hurlers'

stats

30 Oz pooch

36 Dish with

saffron

38 Switch

positions

40 Capable

42 Ouzo

flavoring

43 Verdant

44 Black-

and-white

cookie

45 Epochs

47 Quote

48 Simmer

49 Garfield's

victim

51 Soft touch

52 —, amas,

amat

53 EMT

technique

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
18									19			
				20		21		22				
23	24	25			26	27				28	29	30
31					32					33		
34					35					36		
37					38					39		
				40				41	42			
43	44	45						46		47	48	49
50					51	52	53					
54					55					56		
57					58					59		

Your Birthday

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018

Relying on wisdom and experience will serve you well this year. Look for ways to fine-tune your body, mind and quest for spiritual growth. Understanding what's possible and how to best use your skills to bring about positive change will lead to greater productivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't let your emotions come between you and someone you love, or stop you from making the personal changes necessary for a better home life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Explain yourself and show others what you want or how to do something. Reaching out and offering help will lead to greater opportunity and good alliances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Keep your opinions to yourself and avoid getting into a debate that could ruin your day. Concentrate on being reliable and finishing what you start. Think twice before making a rash decision.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you bring about change, you will be praised for your insightful maneuvers. Working alongside others will help you maintain control. A steady pace will lead to greater stability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Put more thought into where your money goes. Look over your bank statements to find a way to cut corners. Take better care of your health through good nutrition, diet and exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be imaginative and make some noteworthy

changes. A change to how or where you live or physical improvements you make will be beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Watch your step when dealing with others. Problems with in-laws, siblings or anyone who tries to control or manipulate you should be firmly dealt with right out of the gate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Organize your day to accomplish what you set out to do. Money or a gift will come from an unusual source. Home improvements and romance are favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A cautious approach to change is in your best interest. If someone wants to forge ahead, don't feel the need to follow along. Do things at your own pace. Spend less and save more.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Express your thoughts and feelings to get the support you need to move forward. A physical improvement at home will encourage you to share with someone special.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't let anyone limit what you can do. Listen to and acknowledge others' input, and make alternative suggestions. How you approach change will make a difference to the outcome. Diplomacy and willingness to help are encouraged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Learn from people with more experience. Showing respect and offering praise where it's due will lead to an opportunity that can help you get ahead. Be receptive to new ideas and changes.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 2018

With them all, go all the way

By Phillip Alder

Charles Bukowski, a German-American poet, novelist and short story writer who was primarily influenced by life in Los Angeles, said, "If you're going to try, go all the way. Otherwise, don't even start."

In bridge, as we saw yesterday, usually it pays to go all the way immediately. As an example, look at the West hand. East opens two hearts, and South makes a takeout double. What should West do?

At four Bridge Base Online tables, West passed! North advanced three clubs, which promised some values. (With a weak hand, he would have bid an artificial two no-trump, the Lebensohl convention.) The Souths needed no second invitation, driving into six clubs.

Most Wests jumped to four hearts. Then North should have bid five clubs, but they all passed. South should have doubled again, but they all rebid five clubs, and surprisingly each North passed, strangely refusing to go all the way.

At one table, West settled for three hearts. North weirdly passed, South rebid four clubs, and North raised to five clubs. Now West sacrificed in five hearts. This would have cost only 300 if doubled (losing two spades and two diamonds),

		North	05-22-18
		♠	9 8
		♥	10 6
		♦	Q 7 3
		♣	K Q J 8 3 2
West		East	
♠	7 6 5 4 3	♠	10 2
♥	9 7 3 2	♥	A K J 8 5 4
♦	K J 9 6	♦	10 8 2
♣	—	♣	10 4
		South	
		♠	A K Q J
		♥	Q
		♦	A 5 4
		♣	A 9 7 6 5
		Dealer: East	
		Vulnerable: North-South	
South	West	North	East
			2♥
Dbf.	??		
		Opening lead: ♥ 7	

but after two passes, South went all the way, bidding six clubs.

The contract was unbeatable. After a heart lead and a diamond shift, South put up his ace, drew trumps and ran the spades, discarding two diamonds from the board. Ruffing the heart 10 in hand was the 12th trick.

Bid the limit of the hand — or more — immediately, especially when weak.



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