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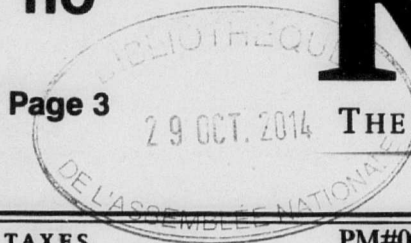
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Daycares strike again

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

Four months after taking to the streets in a one-day general strike, Quebec's unionized home-daycare workers walked off the job again in actions that bookended this past weekend. Both Friday and Monday were strike days across the province, with actions taking place on the two days.

According to Marlène Carbonneau, president of the union representing home daycare workers in the Eastern Townships, known as ADIM-Estrie, workers gathered for a general meeting in Rock Forest on Friday, with Monday being treated as a professional development opportunity. The strike days having been called province-wide, Carbonneau said that the local union wanted to use the second day for something positive and productive in an otherwise frustrating context.

When daycare workers walked off the job in July, it was over what union leaders said felt like a significant backtracking and stall in the negotiation progress. According to Carbonneau, there has actually been progress since the march in early July but the main issue, that of recognition of the number of hours worked, remains unchanged.

The union president explained that the provincial government currently pays home daycare workers for 35 hours of work per week, but according to Quebec's federation of daycare workers, the FIPEQ-CSQ, the actual number of hours worked is closer to 50, on average.

"We've seen developments at the normative level. In July we were stuck at the normative clauses of the collective agreement. And the minister did not want to discuss monetary issues without the normative matters being sorted out," Carbonneau said.

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All hail Spartans! Stanstead girls win national soccer title



The Stanstead College senior girls soccer team celebrates after winning the 2014 Canadian Association of Independent Schools championship on Monday afternoon. In the final, which was played at BCS, the Spartans defeated Rothesay-Netherwood School (N.B.) 2-1. After RNS opened the scoring in the first half, Karina Guerrero scored two second-half goals to give Stanstead the come-from-behind win. Both were off set pieces, as the Montrealer's first goal came off a corner kick by Mya Daigle and the second was on a free kick. The hosts, BCS, finished second in Division II of the event.

Dusseault plays host to 'dine-in' protest

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke office of NDP MP Pierre Luc Dusseault was subject to an "occupation" over the lunch hour on Monday. Citizens representing the Sherbrooke renters' association, acting in collaboration with the province-wide people's urban redevelopment front, known as FRAPRU, took up residence in Dusseault's conference room and ordered in pizza for lunch in an effort to express their desire for concrete election promises from the New Democratic Party on the subject of affordable social housing in Canada.

"We've decided to occupy the office and have our lunch here to demonstrate that we have nowhere else to go," explained group spokesperson Norman Couture, saying that though the occupiers were welcomed warmly by Dusseault, they want to see discussion move beyond welcome to clear engagement and solid campaign promises from the entire NDP. Couture said that they want the Sherbrooke MP to intervene on their behalf with party leader Thomas Mulcair to create electoral promises to ensure the future of social housing in Canada.

Under the Conservative government, the spokesperson said, social housing

projects have floundered leading to a situation he called "dire." Couture said that the FRAPRU is not just disappointed but angry with the fact that the conservatives have not given sufficient funding to what they see as a vital support to a functional society, while also actively turning a blind eye to the requests the advocacy group has made on behalf of the issue.

"We've decided not to petition the Conservative party anymore because we have been doing so for seven years and have not even been received, to date," Couture said.

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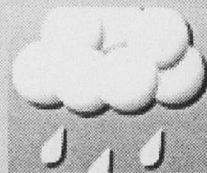
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New look, new website for Tourisme des Sources

Record Staff

Concerned about offering quality services and meeting the needs of its customers, Tourisme des Sources is helping to spreading the word about the des Sources regional county municipality by launching a dynamic new, bilingual tourism website.

The des Sources municipality includes Danville, Asbestos and the surrounding areas.

Created by the firm Lubie communication, the new website has been made possible with financial and technical support from the municipality's local development centre, the CLD des Sources. The CLD des Sources is, in fact, a proud partner of the tourism Committee.

"We believe that tourism is an important sector for economic development and we need to acquire this powerful tool," says CLD Vice-President Pierre Therrien.

The new website will allow users to search for and get answers quickly and easily thanks to a new thematic tab layout and a complete repertoire of all tourism business members. There is a list of events, activities to do and sights to see, places to eat, and where to stay. In addition, it will be possible to order printed materials, download maps of the region and have access to social networks.

Site updates will be made easier with a management tool available to the des Sources tourism team this fall that allows them to keep information up to



COURTESY EASTERN TOWNSHIPS TOURISM

The des Sources municipality launched a new regional tourism website, as well as a new logo, on Monday. These people were so happy about it that they decided to hold up a sign with the new logo on it.

date at all times.

"We wanted the new site to fall within the new trend in mobility-oriented tourism," says Dr. Daniel Lamoureux, president of the tourism committee. To that end, the website was configured so as to respond to all platforms, including smartphones and digital tablets.

Also, for the first time ever, the tourism website is bilingual, filling a need for English speakers who would

like to visit the region.

The new website brings with it a new logo for the committee, also launched today, the result of a development process of territorial branding. This graphical inspiration is a reminder of the colors and logo of the municipality. Promotional tools dating from 2014 have been enhanced by this new logo.

Visitors and tourists can visit the new and improved website by going to www.tourismedesources.com.

I ♥ Sherbrooke welcomes 150

Record Staff
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Some 150 people showed up Saturday for the first edition of Destination Sherbrooke's "I ♥ Sherbrooke," event, which organizers have deemed "a resounding success."

During the day, visitors met at the tourist information office for tours of the city for families, couples, and friends, and the opportunity to discover or rediscover some hidden treasures. The tour itineraries were secret and included museums, attractions, shops, cafes, and microbreweries in 2- to 4-hour loops.

City Hall tour dates changed

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The guided tours of Sherbrooke City Hall scheduled for Oct. 31 and Nov. 28 have been rescheduled for Oct. 24 and Nov. 21.

These free tours are led by the Sherbrooke Historical Society and are usually held on the last Friday of each month.

It is a great way to discover the history of Sherbrooke.

To reserve a place, call the Sherbrooke Historical Society at 819-821-5406.

CHUS to hold pap test clinic

Record Staff
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Women without access to a family doctor or a gynecologist will be able to undergo a cytology screening test for cervical cancer, commonly known as a called Pap test, at the CHUS thanks to the resident obstetrician-gynecologists team.

The examinations will be held at the outpatient clinic of the CHUS - Fleuri-mont until Friday, Oct. 24

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"We're not operating of the level of belief here; it has been proven over years and years that fluoridation is effective and safe."

Richmond citizens vote to end water fluoridation

By Gordon Lambie

On Sunday, 541 people served by the municipal water system of the town of Richmond participated in a public consultation on water fluoridation, roughly 75 per cent of whom voted against continuing the program.

As a result, the town will stop adding fluoride to its drinking water as of March 27, 2015. For those opposed to the practice of fluoridation, the news came as a relief after years of struggle to have the program shut down. For the region's public health agency, which has strongly advocated for the practice citing benefits to dental health, the news that the region's only community to fluoridate its water will be stopping was disappointing.

"I can't pretend that we're not disappointed," said Dr. Melissa Généreux, director of

Santé Public Estrie, the Eastern Townships public health agency.

"We're not operating of the level of belief here; it has been proven over years and years that fluoridation is effective and safe."

The public health director said that the agency is surprised at the result, given the fact that recent studies conducted in the region suggested 60 per cent of adults on municipal water systems in the Estrie support water fluoridation.

Généreux speculated that the low voter turnout rate, which she estimated at 25 per cent, was partly to blame for the end result as only one in four eligible voters made an appearance.

Richmond town councillor Nick Fonda, an outspoken opponent of water fluoridation, said that he was also surprised at the low turnout, though for

very different reasons.

Based on his own interactions with residents in the community, Fonda said that he had the impression that the questions surrounding the health and safety of water fluoridation were on a lot of peoples' minds.

Though he contested the suggestion that the turnout was as low as 25 per cent, he said he was nonetheless disappointed that so few came out to voice their opinion on the matter, as a higher turnout would have removed any doubt that the people of Richmond are really as against the practice of water fluoridation as he believes they are.

Regardless of how numerous they may or may not be overall, the opponents of the water fluoridation program, who have acted together under the name "Citizens for Healthy Water in Richmond," responded positively to the outcome of the

vote. In a statement issued late on Sunday, the group heralded the result not just as a victory for local water quality, but for the power of democracy.

"This conclusion clearly shows that when citizens decide to get involved, it is possible to have a positive impact and see real change happen," the statement read.

"The fact that Richmond's citizens rejected fluoridation at 76%, despite the fact that they will have to reimburse a \$127,000 penalty, clearly shows that there is a lack of social acceptability (in the community) when people are well informed by those promoting as well as those opposing water fluoridation."

Rémi-Mario Mayette, Richmond's director general, said that the actual physical process of shutting down fluoridation is very simple and that the reasoning behind waiting until

March to shut the process down has everything to do with the size of the penalty imposed by the provincial government. The greater the increment of time that has passed between the start of the water fluoridation, the smaller the amount the government will ask back of the roughly \$250,000 grant used to pay for the program in the first place.

"There is no particular process" Mayette explained. "We just have to inform the government we will be stopping, and pay the penalty."

By March 27, 2015, the penalty will be reduced to \$127,000.

According to Fonda, the repayment of that will be broken down into local municipal fees, with homeowners paying an additional \$50, renters paying an additional \$25, and business owners paying \$40 per year over the next two years.

Destination Sherbrooke making cuts

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Embattled Destination Sherbrooke has proposed a major restructuring of its organization and a dramatic reduction in the City's financial contribution.

At the meeting of its Board of Directors last week, a decrease of 22.9 per cent of the municipal contribution was suggested by the organization dedicated to promoting and developing tourism and recreation and the management of the tourism infrastructure.

Thus, from a 2014 contribution of nearly \$3.4 million in 2014, the City would subsidize Destination Sherbrooke with \$2.6 million in 2015.

To cut expenses, Destination

Sherbrooke is considering giving up responsibilities for the management, maintenance, and preservation of 32 nature parks, as well as the management of the Maison de l'Eau.

It will also reduce its payroll, says a press release issued Monday. A total of 12 permanent positions will be abolished as of Jan. 1, 2015. Two new positions will be created as the organization shrinks from 40 to 30 employees.

Destination Sherbrooke says it wants to meet the City's targets for spending cuts.

Last June, city council asked all municipal services and paramunicipal organizations to consolidate optimize and streamline their spending in response to impending fiscal challenges.

Deauville residents complain about parking

Record Staff
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Some 153 Deauville residents have signed a petition presented to the City of Sherbrooke in relation to problems with parking along Rodrigue and Ringuette streets.

"There's a boat ramp at Rodrigue Park which leads onto Lake Magog. There is therefore a large number of vehicles with trailers that are parked on Ringuette and Rodrigue streets after boats are put into the water," says Deauville district councillor Diane Delisle.

According to one resident who spoke to council, the high number of cars and trailers on these streets jeopardizes the safety of residents. Their presence also cuts down on visibil-

ity for residents who want to get out of their driveways.

The City will address the issue in the coming months. The first measure will probably be to ban parking on one side of the street. "This is an issue that will be dealt with in the district so that it is ready for the spring," Deslisle says.

The closure this summer of another boat ramp on Conrad Blanchet Street is probably at the root of this issue, Delisle said.

"We closed the ramp to motorized vehicles. It had been a demand of the citizens in the area for many years. Parking in the streets surrounding Rodrigue Park was already a problem in recent years, but the closure of the Conrad Blanchet St. ramp has certainly contributed to the increase"

The councillor added that the City will have to deal with overcrowding on Lake Magog, in terms of both citizens and the environment.

Dine-in protest

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"We consider that a clear sign that they have no interest in the future of social housing."

Dusseault, meanwhile, said that it was purely coincidental that he happened to be at the office when the group arrived, as he would normally have been in Ottawa on a Monday.

He said he was happy to use the opportunity to listen to the group's concerns.

"They've asked me specifically for an election promise on the matter of social housing," The

young MP said, "we're working on that idea, but not everything is solid yet."

FRAPRU held similar demonstrations at the local offices of

Members of Parliament across the province, including those of Liberal party representatives and of party leaders Justin Trudeau and Thomas Mulcair.

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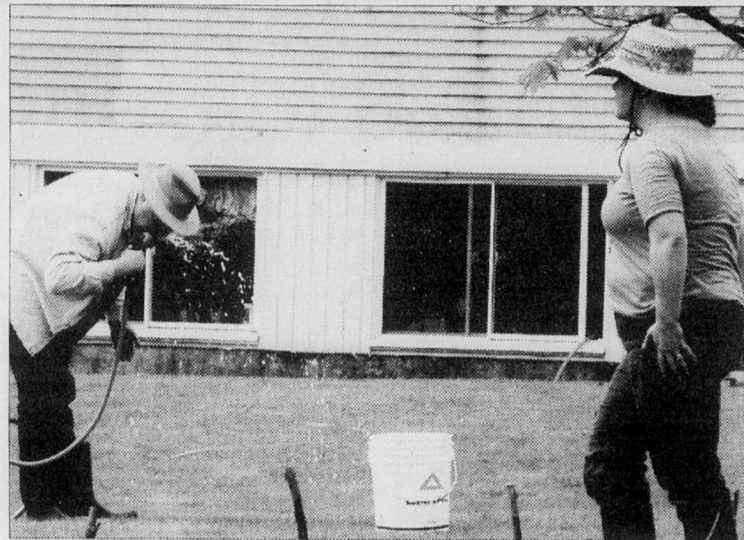
Water, such a blessing!

By Melody Weller-Thomas
Special to The Record
LENNOXVILLE

The well-watered garden is watered just enough and not too much. It is one that has good drainage, yet keeps enough moisture for life. Life needs water, H₂O. Plants need light, warmth and food, but if there's no water they won't survive. We are blessed to live in a country where we do not have to worry about water shortages.

One way to keep just enough water in the soil is to follow the Foundations for Farming principles of mulching, which protects the soil like a blanket. It allows water to soak through and helps prevent drought. In nature, you can see a natural ground covering everywhere plants grow well; it's God's natural blanket. This blanket helps prevent soil erosion and protects the roots.

The people and plants of the Townships experience water in many forms throughout the year. In the spring all seeds



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The garden hose is one way to water your garden. In a pinch, it can also be used to water the gardeners!

need warmth, water, and nutrients from soil to germinate, and no light, almost like humans during pregnancy in a dark warm womb. Without water the seeds won't germinate or grow. When young plants are transplanted outside into the garden they need water after transplanting to establish

themselves in new soil.

In the summer, rain is a blessing from the heavens because we don't have to water the garden. With just enough water plants thrive, but with too much water they can become stressed and sick. Fungus and molds and diseases can grow, as evidenced by yellowing

and curled leaves, white or brown spots, or even a powdery white film on the leaves. Drought is the opposite, where plants wilt, produce poor fruit, or none at all and die if not watered. An example is wax beans; if there is a dry spell in their growth they become tough in texture, and not as sweet.

Frost is when water lightly freezes just before the sun comes up in the morning and it is very damaging to the plants because the water inside the plants freezes and the plant cells die. During a hard frost in the fall, most garden plants do not survive.

In winter we get a snow, a fluffy white form of water that has an insulating effect, and can actually protect roots or buried seeds from the bitter cold above. Hail falls as small rocks of ice, which can be damaging to plants, and to cars too! Ice is solid and strong, and allows us to walk on water, "just like Jesus did", as my Jamaican friend used to say. Winter is also the time when we garden-



ers hibernate inside and plan for next garden season.

Just like vegetables, we too need water to live. We have water in us that needs to be replenished daily. Do you drink your 8 cups a day? I know I need to drink more beautiful clear fresh sweet water, but that isn't the only thing that sustains me. I know I need something more than water and the basic necessities of life. I need, as Jesus says in the "but whoever drinks the water I give them will never thirst. Indeed, the water I give them will become in them a spring of water welling up to eternal life."

So if you would like to utilize "life giving water" in the best way, we at Foundations for Farming would love to help you do this.

Beware of traveling heat pump salesmen

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

A local consumer group is warning homeowners about fraudulent thermo pump solicitation that claims to be touting a government subsidy program.

Reacting to several calls from consumers who have been solicited or harassed by people saying that they are calling on behalf of the Éco-Rénov program, the Cooperative Home Economics Association, the ACEF, is advising the public to be cautious of all door-to-door solicitation and points out that in this case, while Eco-Renovations is a legitimate govern-

ment program, the government does not do door-to-door solicitation.

"Those who solicit you are entrepreneurs who have something to sell," says ACEF co-ordinator Sylvie Bonin. "And they'll probably sell it to you for more than its real value," she adds.

In cases reported to the ACEF, the caller claims to be from the Éco-Rénov program, which puts people at ease. Then, to entice the consumer, he says "thanks to the Éco-Rénov program, you can save 40 per cent of your electricity bill." The third element of the strategy consists of offering a "free"

analysis, implying that it is free to get into your house, "our technician will go free in you do an analysis."

In reality according to Bonin: the technician who comes to perform the "analysis" will try to convince the victim to buy a heat exchanger (heat pump) for a few thousand dollars without specifying additional charges. People who fall for it often are left with bills ranging between \$8,000 and \$16,000 including installation and credit charges.

This is actually itinerant sales and itinerant heat pump vending has become a very problematic area.

Bonin says that "many com-

panies sell for significantly more than the real value of their products, and even energy savings appear to be far less than promised. Many of these companies disappear after a few years, leaving heat pump consumers either with no recourse at all or unable to enforce a court judgment in their favor."

If you really need to do renovations and want to take advantage of the program before it ends on Oct. 31, ACEF suggests avoiding sellers who solicit at the door or by phone.

The group encourages dealing with a local business that sets up shop and has a good rep-

utation.

They also suggest using basic caution by getting at least three estimates, asking for references from previous customers, asking for a clear and detailed contract, and taking the time to read it and feel free to negotiate the terms.

Never sign a contract without having taken at least 24 hours to think about it.

For those who have already entered into an agreement of this nature, the group reminds consumers that they have ten days to back out of a contract. The procedure must be clearly stated in the contract and if it is not, one has a year to cancel.

Street cleaning art rewarded

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Last Saturday the "l'art t'appelle" contest organized by the City of Sherbrooke's tags and graffiti committee was held and two winners were announced.

Brandon Bergeron and Hubert Therrien took top honours in the contest whose object was to create a piece of graffiti on caterpillars sidewalk snow cleaners.

The winners earned respectively an iPad mini and a gift certificate for \$50 at the Maison du Cinéma.

Open to youth ages 12 to 17,

the competition allowed a dozen teenagers to become familiar with this type of creative performance.

The young participants were required to submit a sketch of their project to be selected by a jury composed of members of the Committee.

Once the work was completed, the jury's task was to name two winners.

Committee chair, Chantal L'Espérance, proved happy to see young people's interest in this competition.

"This is a great outreach by an authorized event to use city walls to create urban art," she said in a statement.



In the photo, from left to right: Hubert Therrien (second prize winner), Chantal L'Espérance (city councillor and chair of the tags and graffiti committee), Vincent Boutin (city councillor and member of the tags and graffiti committee) and Brandon Bergeron (first prize winner).

COURTESY

PMO says man in attack against Canadian Forces members had 'become radicalized'

The Canadian Press
SAINT-JEAN-SUR-RICHELIEU, QUE.

A man who died from police gunfire after he struck two members of the Canadian Forces with his car had "become radicalized," the Prime Minister's Office said Monday.

"The individual who struck the two CAF members with his car is known to federal authorities, including the Integrated National Security Enforcement Team," said a statement from Jason MacDonald, Stephen Harper's communications director.

"Federal authorities have confirmed that there are clear indications that the individual had become radicalized."

Harper was briefed on the incident Monday afternoon by RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson; Tom Lawson, the country's top military commander; and national security advisor Stephen Rigby.

Earlier in the day, the Surete du Quebec said the motorist died from gunshot wounds and that he had hit two members of the Canadian Forces with his car in an incident one MP cited in the Commons as a "possible terror attack."

Lt. Michel Brunet said the 25-year-old in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, southeast of Montreal, was known to authorities.

One of the two people hit was listed in critical condition, while the other's injuries were described as less serious.

News of the incident surfaced in the Commons when Conservative MP Randy Hoback asked Harper to update the House about "unconfirmed reports of a possible terror attack" against two members of the Canadian Forces. Harper said he was aware of the reports and called them "extremely troubling."

"First and foremost our thoughts and prayers are with the victims and their families; we're closely monitoring the situation and obviously we will make available all of the resources of the federal government," he told the House.

Provincial police spokesman Joyce Kemp said it was "really premature" to speculate on any possible motives.

"We've just started the investigation, so it will take a certain time before we can say it was something accidental or deliberate," Kemp said in an interview.

NDP Leader Tom Mulcair also said he believed the government's immediate analysis to be premature.

"I think we need to be extremely careful before drawing conclusions. When (the Hoback question was asked), I said to myself, 'Come on, let the police do their work'," he told a news conference in Ottawa.

SQ spokesman Guy Lapointe said the shooting occurred after the man hit the two pedestrians in the parking lot of a shopping mall and took off.

That triggered a chase that ended

with the man losing control and his car rolling over several times.

Police would not confirm several media reports the man was brandishing a knife when he emerged from the car.

"I can confirm to you that the two people who were struck by the car were members of the Canadian Forces," Lapointe told a news conference.

The MP for Saint-Jean, Tarik Brahmī, issued a statement following the incident. "This is a tragic event and my thoughts go first and foremost out to the members of the Canadian Forces who were injured and to their families," the NDP MP said.

"I wish them a speedy recovery. The allegations surrounding this hit-and-run are serious and I have full confidence in provincial police investigators being able to shed light on the circumstances surrounding this event."

"In the meantime, let's allow the police to do their work and let's avoid jumping to conclusions."

Security sources said the two Canadian Forces members were leaving the Integrated Personnel Support Unit in Saint-Jean. Such centres provide services and support to ill and injured members of the military and their families. They also help organize transition for those leaving the Forces.

The suspect was apparently known to police and security officials, said security sources, who were not authorized to

talk to the media.

But it is too soon to draw a link between the incident, Canada's unfolding mission in Iraq and threats made by the Islamic State, which called on Islamic extremists to attack members of the military and civilians in this country.

On Oct. 10, Lawson warned members of the military to be vigilant and suggested a security review for defence installations was in the offing, if the threats became specific.

"We all have to be alert to things that might be out of the normal," he said in a statement. "If something doesn't feel right, take the initiative to let the authorities know. We review our force protection posture on a continuous basis, and if additional measures need to be implemented, direction will be provided by Commander (Canadian Joint Operations Command)."

As late as Friday, he warned indirectly about the possible threat of terrorist retaliation for Canada's involvement in the war against ISIL.

"While ISIL represents a tremendous threat to people on the ground in Iraq and in Syria, they have also made it clear they would aspire to present a threat to the people of the nations that are providing forces for the efforts against them," he said.

"We watch that very closely, as do the security agencies here in Canada. There is no indication of direct threats, yet."

Daycare strike

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Those matters have now been sorted out to what she referred to as an "acceptable compromise," but the lack of movement on recognition of hours at the negotiation table brought the workers back to strike again.

"It's still stuck in the same place," Carbonneau said, explaining that Friday's meeting offered an opportunity to catch union members up on where the issues stand and discuss future action. After spending the day on that, Monday was reserved for a conference given by inspirational speaker Isabelle Fontaine.

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By David Suzuki

Canadians expect to have our environment protected, and to know how it's being protected. A report from Canada's Commissioner of the Environment and Sustainable Development shows we're being short-changed.

"In many key areas that we looked at, it is not clear how the government intends to address the significant environmental challenges that future growth and development will likely bring about," commissioner Julie Gelfand said of the report, which used government data, or lack thereof, to assess the government's success or failure to implement its own regulations and policies.

Among other things, the report concludes Canada is not on track to meet its greenhouse gas emissions targets, has delayed monitoring of oil sands pollutants and lacks plans to monitor the oil sands beyond next year, and has no clear guidelines regarding what projects require environmental assessments. On top of that, the government has been promising oil and gas sector emission regulations since 2006, but has yet to release them. It claims new regulatory proposals were completed a year ago, but the report finds those are based on consultation only with "one province and selected industry representatives" — all unnamed. The oil and gas industry is Canada's fastest-growing source of emissions, especially the oil sands.

The report also found government reporting on emissions to be misleading, especially in not giving due credit. For example, what little progress has been made in reducing Canada's greenhouse gas emissions comes mainly from Ontario's move to shut down its coal-powered generators. And total emissions continue to rise. "There's no overall plan, national plan, for how we're going to achieve our target," Gelfand told reporters at a news conference. "And climate change is affecting all Canadians." She also noted the federal committee responsible for the climate plan hasn't

met in three years.

Although government has a "Northern Strategy", the commissioner found surveying and the capacity to make charts of the Arctic are inadequate and that icebreaking services have decreased, while vessel traffic has increased. Considering the profound changes from global warming in the north, this is serious.

Sadly, the inability of governments to deal with climate change is neither just national, nor recent. We've been saddled with government indolence on climate and pollution for far too long, and in far too many places around the world. But Canada has been singled out for getting in the way of progress at global climate negotiations, and we're the only country to have pulled out of the legally binding Kyoto Protocol. In rejecting the notion of proven methods to reduce emissions through carbon pricing, our prime minister said, "No matter what they say, no country is going to take actions that are going to deliberately destroy jobs and growth in their country."

But evidence from around the world shows numerous economic benefits from acting on climate change, while failing to act comes with massive and increasing costs, including to human health and well-being. The idea that we should base our economic progress on digging up and selling our resources — from coal to liquefied natural gas to oil sands bitumen — as quickly as possible is absurd. Even if we ignore pollution and global warming, wasting these valuable resources borrows from our children and grandchildren and leaves them nothing in return.

Everywhere, people are demanding change. More than 300,000 attended the People's Climate March in New York in September, with many more joining scores of solidarity marches in cities around the world. A growing number of business leaders and global organizations, including the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, are calling for carbon pricing through carbon taxes



or cap-and-trade systems to help address the crisis. Religious leaders, including the Pope and Desmond Tutu, have joined scientists and scientific organizations from every continent to demand action.

During the David Suzuki Foundation's cross-country Blue Dot Tour, I've heard from countless Canadians who are doing their part to protect the air, water, soil and biological diversity that keep us alive and healthy. They expect our elected representatives to do the

same.

As the environment commissioner said of the government's inability to meet its own targets, "When you make a commitment, you need to keep it." That's especially true when it comes to global warming, the most serious challenge our species has faced.

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Local Sports

You win games on the OL and DL and ours are not only young but we are also dealing with some injuries to key players.

Gaiters hold on to slim playoff hopes

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

The Bishop's Gaiters still have a mathematical chance of securing the final playoff position in the Quebec university football league, although head coach Kevin Mackey knows his team is going to need help in order to return to the post season for the second consecutive year.

"We can still make the playoffs, if we win our next two games and Sherbrooke loses their two games then we would both finish with three wins and we would win the tiebreaker," Mackey explained in an inter-

view Monday afternoon. "There is hope."

The problem with that scenario is the the Gaiters' two remaining games are against the nationally-ranked Montreal Carabins this Saturday and the Vert et Or on Nov. 1st.

While a Bishop's win over Sherbrooke is definitely in the realm of possibility, defeating the Carabins is a tall order for a young team that is hampered by inexperience and injuries.

"We are pretty banged up right now," Mackey said. "People don't realize that when you play teams like Laval and Montreal back to back it takes a toll physically. You win games on the OL and DL and ours are not

only young but we are also dealing with some injuries to key players."

One area where the Gaiters have struggled has been at the quarterback position where fifth-year starter Shane McDonald has replaced Jordan Heather, selected last year at the country's most outstanding player.

"It is tough replacing Jordan but people don't realize that Jordan struggled in his first three years at Bishop's," Mackey said. "He had games with three or four interceptions and didn't come into his own until his senior year. It takes time."

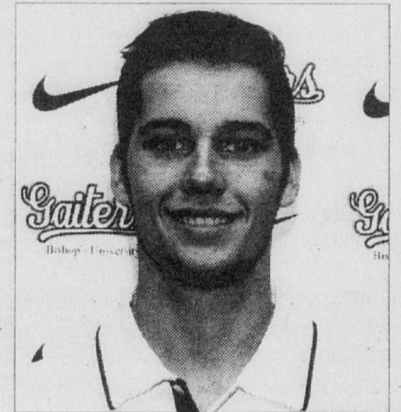
The head coach that all three

quarterbacks, McDonald, Travis Eman and Alex Bouffard will see playing time against the Carabins and Vert et Or.

On the other hand, one area that has pleased Mackey is the development of rookie punter Vincent Dube.

The Gaiters' kicking game struggled in the early stages of the season, but Dube has steadily improved over the course of the next five games and had his best game of the year last week when he averaged nearly 47 yards a kick including a school record 81-yard punt.

"Vincent has really improved and Daniel (kicking coach Daniel Paquette) has done a



COURTESY BU ATHLETICS

Vincent Dube's performance has improved over the year, says head coach Kevin Mackey.

great job with him."

Phoenix tough guy to undergo surgery; season in jeopardy

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

If the Sherbrooke Phoenix are to keep up their division-leading form, they're going to have to do without forward Trevor Stacey, potentially for the rest of the regular season.

The team announced that the 17-year-old, who hasn't played since Sept. 14, would undergo shoulder surgery and miss up to six months.

If he does miss six months, that would put his return to play somewhere in the second round of the playoffs, should

Sherbrooke advance that far.

Stacey had no points, had a 1 plus-minus rating and 10 penalty minutes in his two regular-season games this year.

In other infirmity news, the club expects forward Gabriel Fontaine back in the lineup this week. Fontaine has been side-

lined since Sept. 19 and has two points in three games so far this year.

Chase Harwell is also nearing a return to play, according to the team. The 17-year-old American has missed the entire regular season so far, but should be back in the lineup at the start of

November.

The Phoenix currently have a 10-4 record, and are in second place overall in the 18-team Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. Their next game is Thursday night, when they host Val d'Or. Faceoff at the Sports Palace is set for 7 p.m.

Dewar picks up BU weekly honours

Record Staff
LENOXVILLE

Ryan Dewar of the Gaiters men's lacrosse team was named the Bishop's University athlete of the week yesterday.

The Cornwall, Ont., native finished with 18 points in the Gaiters' pair of demolitions of the woeful Concordia Stingers.

An attackman who is in his third year, Dewar also had a good showing at an exhibition tournament last weekend.

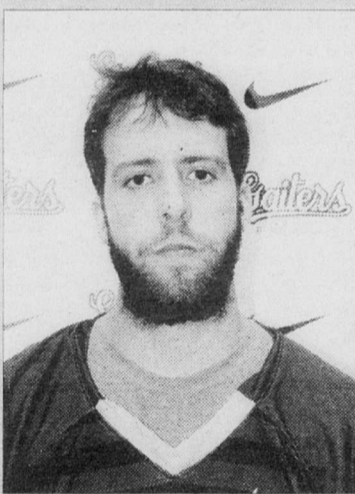
On Thanksgiving Monday, the biology student netted five goals and added four assists in the Gaiters' 27-1 win over the

Stingers. He reversed those numbers, scoring four goals and adding five assists, in Sunday's 20-2 win.

The lacrosse team, which is currently 8-2 and has locked up second in their division, has a home-and-home series against the Carleton Ravens this week to close out the regular season.

Other nominees for the award included Aiden McGillis of women's soccer, who had a strong outing in a pair of losses, and football punter Vincent Dubé, whose 81-yard punt on Sunday set a school record.

Dewar receives a gift card from Provigo Robert Lafond, the award's sponsor.



COURTESY BISHOP'S ATHLETICS

Ryan Dewar is the BU athlete of the week.

CHL faces class action suit

The Canadian Press

A class action lawsuit has been launched against the Canadian Hockey League seeking financial compensation for allegedly underpaid players.

The suit claims the players are paid less than the minimum wage in their regions and that they should also get holiday, overtime and vacation pay.

The lawsuit alleges the average OHL player devotes 35 to 40 hours per week to his team and receives \$50 a week.

Toronto lawyer Ted Charney says the lawsuit seeks to hold the CHL and its teams accountable.

The CHL is the umbrella orga-

nization of the Western, Ontario and Quebec major junior hockey leagues. There are 60 teams in the CHL stretching from Victoria to Halifax. The players range in age from 16 to 20.

In a statement, the CHL said "...our member leagues and teams will vigorously defend ourselves against this action, which will not only have a negative effect on hockey in Canada but through all sports in which amateur student athletes are involved."

The CHL also said that leagues and teams provide counselling and education programs and coverage of equipment, billeting and travel costs for athletes.

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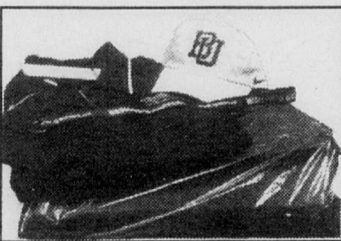
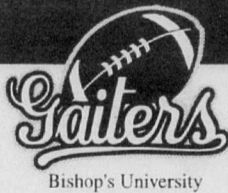
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Today is the 294th day of 2014 and the 30th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1879, Thomas Edison successfully tested an electric light bulb.

In 1892, the original "Pledge of Allegiance" was recited by an estimated 12 million schoolchildren across the United States in honor of the 400th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World.

In 1959, the Guggenheim Museum opened in New York City.

In 1967, more than 35,000 anti-war protesters stormed the Pentagon, resulting in nearly 700 arrests.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Samuel Taylor Coleridge (1772-1834), poet/essayist; Alfred Nobel (1833-1896), inventor/arms manufacturer; Dizzy Gillespie (1917-1993), jazz musician; Celia Cruz (1924-2003), singer; Whitey Ford (1928-), baseball player; Ursula K. Le Guin (1929-), author; Judy Sheindlin (1942-), judge/TV personality; Benjamin Netanyahu (1949-), Israeli politician; Carrie Fisher (1956-), actress/writer; Ken Watanabe (1959-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: Of the seven fundamental units of measure in the International System, only the kilogram is defined by a specific physical object. It is the mass of a platinum-iridium bar kept by the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in France.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1975, Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk hit a home run that glanced off the foul pole at Fenway Park in Boston, giving the Red Sox a 12th-inning victory over the Cincinnati Reds in Game 6 of the World Series.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom." — Samuel Taylor Coleridge

TODAY'S NUMBER: 13.5 — hours Thomas Edison's first prototype electric incandescent light bulb lasted before burning out.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (Oct. 15) and new moon (Oct. 23).

Google Glass: Welcome to wearable tech

**FROM CONSUMER REPORTS (R)
By the editors of Consumer Reports**

The smartphone has integrated itself into our lives so thoroughly that many of us would feel naked leaving the house without it. Consumer Reports notes that a recent International Data Corp. survey of smartphone owners found that 79 percent keep their device with them for all but two of their waking hours.

This near-obsessive need to stay connected is one of the drivers behind a new category of electronics, known collectively as wearables. This past spring, online retailer Amazon created a dedicated store for wearable tech. Google has launched a version of its mobile operating system called Android Wear to speed development of these products, and Apple recently launched its own health and fitness-oriented smart watch.

GLASS WARFARE

One device seems to embody all of the potential of wearable electronics for both convenience and cyborglike strangeness. Google Glass is a wirelessly connected, voice-controlled, head-mounted computer that displays search results, navigation directions and even recipes in the user's peripheral vision. This spring, the company started offering Glass for \$1,500. Consumer Reports bought a pair, and its testers have been using and evaluating it ever since.

If Google's soft launch of Glass was intended to warm the general public to a new product category, the plan may have backfired. Many people found a head-mounted computer with a front-facing camera goofy looking — and more than a bit creepy. Soon, late-night comics were making jokes about it, and some

restaurants and movie theaters were banning Google Glass from their premises. Google's experiment had become a phenomenon that brought up all kinds of questions about privacy and the etiquette of wearable technology before most consumers could even get their hands on the device.



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HOW IT WORKS

Glass syncs via Bluetooth to a smartphone; it then uses that connection or Wi-Fi to connect to the Internet. A small boom that extends from the frame contains a 5-megapixel camera and a viewfinder that sits just above the right eye. Once you set up the device using the MyGlass app and website, you can use Glass with voice commands to make

calls, get verbal and visual directions, check your social networks, take photos and videos, listen to music and run a variety of apps — all while leaving your phone tucked away in your pocket.

Wearing a computer on your face takes a bit of getting used to. Glass feels heavy after a while, and if you already wear eyeglasses, you'll either have to put up with the device on top of them or buy Glass with prescription lenses. You'll also need to get used to a whole new user interface. Typing? Never happens. Instead, you tap the touchpad on the frame or tilt your head backward to wake Glass up. You'll see a screen displaying the time and the words "OK, Glass." Say "OK, Glass" out loud or tap on the touchpad. You can then choose from a list of voice commands that scroll down the screen (new ones are added as you install apps) or tap and swipe your way through the menus.

Consumer Reports testers found that it took some time to learn the gestures, but eventually they became second nature. It was more difficult getting used to the display, which appears to float in the air above your right eye. You can swivel the screen to improve the viewing experience, but at any angle, testers noticed a faint double image when text was being displayed and found it difficult to read in bright sunlight.

Wearable tech is still in its early days. As computing power migrates into our clothing, jewelry and, yes, our eyeglasses, engineers are certain to come up with lighter-weight, more convenient mobile technologies for delivering text messages, serving up timely data and possibly targeting us with location-specific ads. You won't have to pull out your phone to see the incoming information — and it won't be as easy to ignore it.

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Do Just One Thing

By Danny Seo

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An alternative is to use nontoxic borax to kill mold. Borax has commonly been used as a natural insecticide, so it's highly effective at remedying other problems, like toxic mold.

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LENNOXVILLE

The A.N.A.F. Ladies' Auxiliary Unit 318 will hold a Rummage & Bake Sale on Saturday, October 25, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville.

IVES HILL

Annual Turkey Supper and prize-giving of Sherbrooke-Compton Plowing Match on Saturday, October 25 at Ives Hill Community hall at 7 p.m. RSVP before Tuesday, October 21 by calling Felicia Kirby 819-562-7145.

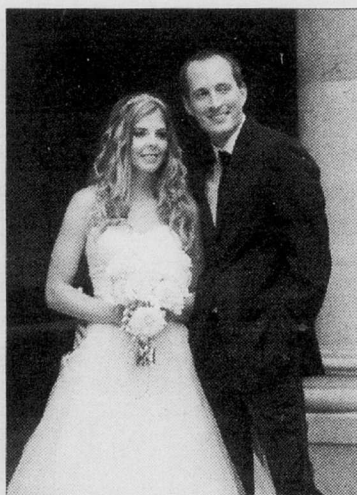
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LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Elementary School P.P.O. Spaghetti Supper Fundraiser on Friday, October 24, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., in the school cafeteria (1 Academy St., Lennoxville). A fabulous feast of salad, rolls, spaghetti, juice or coffee & dessert. Tickets - Adults: \$8., child: \$6., family (2 adults, 2 children): \$25. plus \$3. for each additional child. A great way to enjoy a delicious home cooked meal without having to do the cooking or dishes and support L.E.S.

Wedding Announcement



On Sunday, August 3, 2014, the marriage of Courtney Hill and Paul Savage took place at the Liberty Grand, Toronto, Ontario. The bride is the daughter of Warren Hill and Carol Hill. The groom is the son of Michael Savage and Elise Payne, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage, formerly of South Stukely. The couple will reside in Toronto.

student's activities!

SHERBROOKE

Saturday, November 8 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke invites you to their annual Autumn Ham Supper with scallop potatoes, beans, rolls, desserts, tea and coffee with homemade items on sale. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Fall Roast Beef Supper with all of the trimmings, on Saturday, October 25 at Beulah United Church, 967 Main, Ayer's Cliff. Settings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. To reserve your tickets please call Wendell Cass 819-846-7180 or Dean Young 819-838-5815. Admission charged and everyone is welcome!

BULWER

Military Whist on Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Bulwer Community Center at 2 p.m., followed by a hot supper of beef stew, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, caesar salad, rolls, Angel food cake, ice cream and fruit toppings. Admission prices for game only and for whist and supper. Please call Roberta Sylvester at 889-2608 or Serena Wintle to reserve a table of 4 or for yourself by Monday Oct. 20.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club meeting Wednesday October 22 at 7:00 p.m. at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre, 50 Samuel Gratham St., Lennoxville Borough. Program - Chris Adam, Naturalist with the Earthvalues Institute will be the speaker. His topic is "Sustainable Happiness within Nature". Everybody is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

150 Anniversary St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sherbrooke 1864-2014. 562 Queen Street (Lennoxville) We honour the past, and welcome the future by being faithful in the present. Service of Worship 3 p.m. Sunday, October 26. Guest Preacher - former Minister, Dr. Alex McCombie Followed by a roast beef supper - Please indicate your attendance (before Tuesday, October 21st) to: Norma Brown - 819-562-5014 or Rev. John Barry Forsyth - 819-346-2638 Dessert and Coffee 6:30 p.m. Saturday, October 25. An informal time with the McCombies. Come and celebrate with us!

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Residents Association will be holding a General Meeting on Tuesday, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 3002 College St. Lennoxville. All members of the Association and any other interested parties are encouraged to attend to discuss the future of the Association.

DANVILLE

The Danville Asbestos Trinity United Church U.C.W. will be holding their annual Bazaar Oct. 25, 2014 - soup, sandwiches and squares will be served from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Sale tables include food, crafts & white elephant. Everyone welcome. Handicap accessible.

BULWER

A musical revue "Honouring Our Veterans in Melody and Song" will be held on October 24, 2014, at 7 p.m. at the Bulwer Community Centre. Sponsored by the Eaton Corner Museum, this unique event offers homage to our Veterans, soldiers, and War Brides. It will feature local musicians and actors performing music of the wartime era. An admission fee will be charged (half price for children), and refreshments are included. Revenues will benefit the Museum. Veterans will be admitted for free. For more information please contact Sharron Rothney at 819-875-3223, or visit the Museum's website www.eatoncorner.ca.

SHERBROOKE

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #10, 971 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke hold the following events every week. Wednesday: Bean Bag Toss fun afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Friday: Suppers at 5 p.m., Fun Darts at 7 p.m. Saturday: Music at 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Music at 1:30 p.m. Come out and support the Legion. Info: 819-563-4944.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church Hall, Lennoxville, Fall Rummage Sale on Thursday, October 30 from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Bag Sale on Saturday, November 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Articles for the sale may be left at the Church Hall week of October 26. Save your \$\$\$, shop with us!

LENNOXVILLE

The Bishop's/Champlain Refugee Student Sponsorship Committee is holding a large Used Book Sale at the Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, on Thursday, October 23 from 4 to 8 p.m.; Friday, October 24 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, October 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. Most books are \$1.00 or less. If you have books in good condition to donate please bring them to the church on Wednesday, October 22 between 1 to 6 p.m. or Thursday, October 23 between 9 a.m. to noon.

LENNOXVILLE

Mental Health Estrie is hosting an information session at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 23. This will be an interactive panel discussion on Spirituality & Mental Health. Panelists are: The Rev'd. Heather Thomson, Chaplain at Bishop's University, Dr. Daniel Guimaraes, Psychiatrist at the CHUS, Dr. Michael Longval, Family Physician, and Dr. Adriana Mendrick, Professor at Bishop's University. This event will be held at the Amédée Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Samuel Gratham, (over the fire station) Borough of Lennoxville, and the Université de Sherbrooke and Bishop's University are partners. Free admission, everyone welcome.

WATERVILLE

St-John's Anglican Church Waterville is hosting a fundraiser Halloween Dance on October 25 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Waterville Town Hall (basement of the CIBC bank) prices for best costumer (no masks, please just make-up) D.J. Doug Tincarre will be supplying the music. Come, have some fun and help the church.

LENNOXVILLE

Soup Lunch October 23, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or until the soup runs out. choice of split pea with ham, chicken noodle or corn chowder, rolls, desserts, beverages. St. George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Price by donation.

IVES HILL

The annual Halloween Party at Ives Hill Hall will be held on Friday, October 24 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For info contact Jennifer Sylvester at 819-835-1212.

TRENHOLM

Trenholm United Church. Worship and song await you at our October Harvest Service which will take place on Sunday, October 26 at 11:00 a.m. The service will be immediately followed by our annual "Pot Luck Dinner". Everyone is welcome to participate!

HUNTINGVILLE

Three Link Fraternity, Unity Lodge #8 and Eaton Valley Lodge #60 would like to invite you to our Grandma's Style Roast Beef Supper on Sunday, October 26 at 4150 Route 147, Waterville (Huntingville). All proceeds will go to help Community Projects. Delicious roast beef and all the "fixins" just like Grandma used to serve! We will be pleased to serve you from 4:30 to 6 p.m. We have a family price and you get lots great food for the price. Also we offer strawberry shortcake and ice cream for dessert! Keep in mind that this is all you can eat! If you would like more information please contact Unity Lodge #8, IOOF at unity8ioof@yahoo.ca, 819-340-0391 or 819-820-5672. Come on out, have a great meal, and help us support our Community Projects!

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid Foundation will hold its annual general meeting on Wednesday, October 22, 1:30 p.m., at the Community Aid Administrative office (164 Queen, Suite 104).

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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L X K W M S I F K G I . " — W I I H R K I C T H X R
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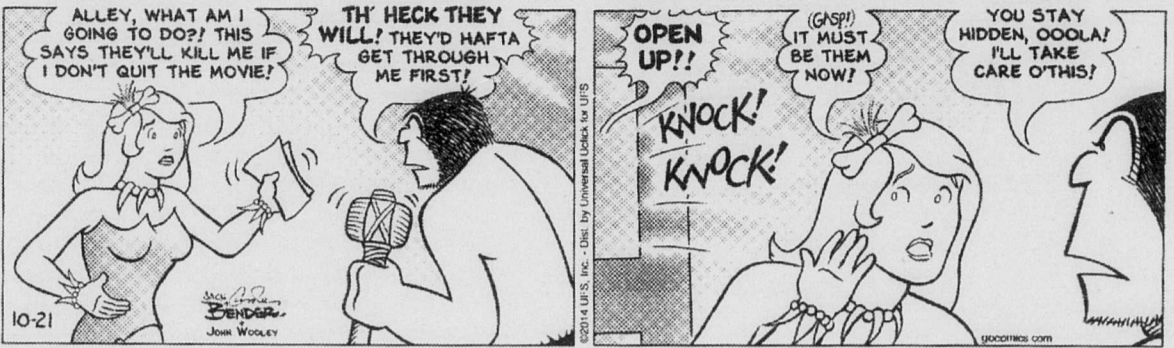


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"I GOT A HOLE-IN-ONE!"

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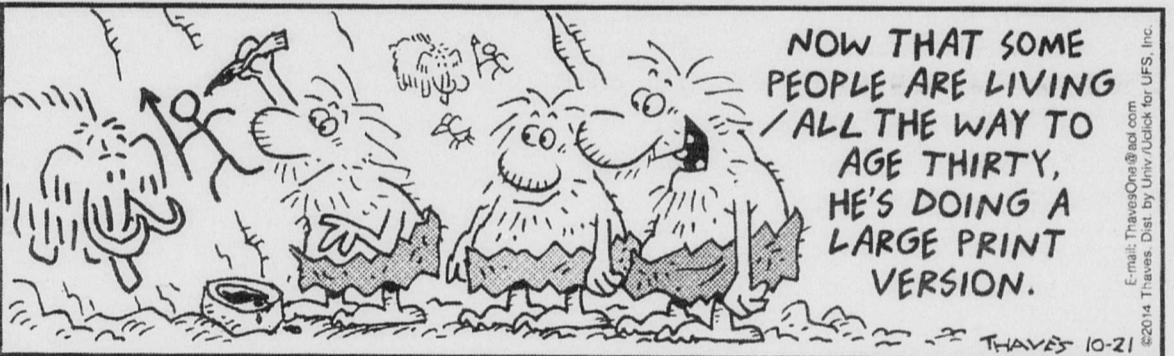
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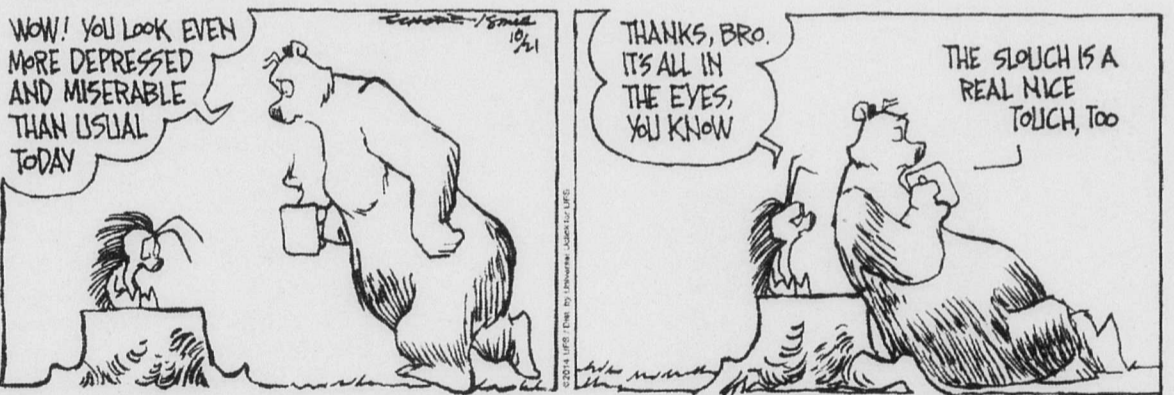
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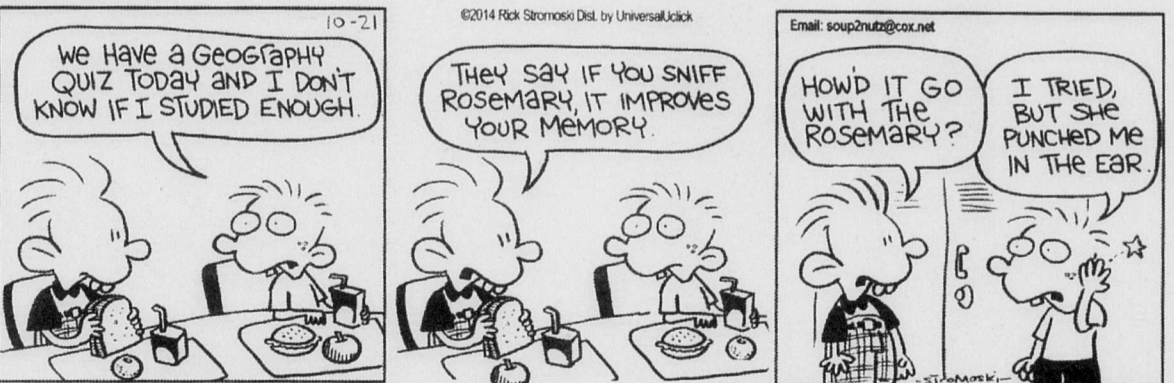
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Her husband has stopped speaking to us...

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2014

Annie's Mailbox

ments in writing.

Dear Annie: Years ago, I read about a

cure for seasickness. It said to put an aspirin in your belly button and Scotch tape over it. Some said the cure worked even without the aspirin. I've tried it both ways and haven't been seasick in 20 years. I even started using duct tape because when I sweat, the Scotch tape comes off. It works great. Before this, I had tried pills, bracelets and a patch, and nothing worked.

My wife never had a problem with seasickness, so she wouldn't try this. On our last cruise, the seas were very rough. At breakfast, she was sick as a dog and had to go back to bed. I, with my duct tape over my navel, was perfectly fine.

The problem is, nobody believes me. They think I'm playing a joke on them. Would it be possible for you to find out? It could help a lot of people enjoy the water. — J.

Dear J.: We cannot verify whether this home remedy works, although a quick Internet search turned up a great many people who think it does. It doesn't seem to be harmful, so if it works for you, great. (We're sure our readers have plenty of other suggestions.)

Dear Annie: This is for "Wondering," who cheated on his wife and now she asks questions that he finds "annoying." Let me fill him in a little on the other side.

I was in your wife's shoes, and I forgave my husband but wanted some questions answered. His refusal to do so was the only major issue we fought about. I can no longer get the answers because he died suddenly a few years ago. And it's the one thing that still sits in the back of my mind and mars my memories of him.

So, "Wondering," please find a way to answer your wife's questions so the cheating can truly recede into the background. You never know when it will be too late. — Been There

Dear Annie: Before my father died, my husband and I promised him we would bring my mother to live with us after he was gone. Our home situation was perfect, although we needed to make a few renovations so Mom would be comfortable. Dad asked to approve the renovation plans, which he did, and then he said he'd give us \$15,000 so we could fix the house. Unfortunately, we never put this in writing.

After Dad died, we brought Mom to our home. We borrowed an additional \$6,000 from her with the intent to pay her back. She paid us "rent" every month — an amount less than half of what she had been paying at the assisted-living facility where she and Dad lived.

Eight years later, Mom died. My sister and I each inherited half of Mom's estate. My sister thinks her share is \$21,000. I told her that because most of Mom's money went into the house, she will get paid when the house is sold. (It's on the market.)

Am I obligated to give my sister \$21,000 when \$15,000 of this money was a gift to us to fix the house? Her husband has stopp'd speaking to us and has badmouthed us to family and friends. I don't know what to do, but it doesn't seem fair to give her more than we end up with. — We Took Care of Mom

Dear Took Care: What are the terms of the will? You cannot change them simply because they may be unfair. If the will says your sister gets half of everything, that's what she gets. If it is unclear, consult the attorney who drew it up. And please decide whether the money is more important than your relationship with your sister, because that is what it boils down to. You sound like a caring and kind daughter, but you have illustrated why it is so important to put these arrange-

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Your Birthday

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Be true to yourself. Don't allow anyone to pressure you or try to sway your opinion or course of action this year. Many options will be made available if you stick to your game plan and use your strengths. You will know what works best for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You can make positive strides if you are not fearful and are willing to face challenges head-on. Hesitation will cause you to miss opportunities, so act quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Organization and attention to detail will enable you to attain a lucrative position. Your ability to make valuable contributions to the workplace will be recognized and rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You are viewing the world around you unrealistically. Listen to the advice of those who know the score and are not afraid to tell the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Proceed with caution when dealing with money, health or legal matters. Don't get involved in other people's investment strategies. You will be the one held responsible if something goes wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Invest in the projects you believe in. Positive changes can be made if you are honest about your strengths and weaknesses. Finalize deals that you've been pondering.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Compromise will be necessary if you are

to get a partnership back on track. A quick response to negative issues will soon put things right. Don't hold back; you need to tell it like it is.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If asked to defend a friend, make sure that you have your facts in order so that you can help his or her case without damaging your own status or reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Keep your professional reputation intact. Someone is trying to lead you astray. You must keep your cool if you want to come out ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Do something nice for a friend, a relative yourself. Favorable solutions that will alleviate your current worries will develop. Expand your horizons by studying a fascinating subject.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Steer away from troubles at home. Taking sides or getting caught in someone else's argument will lead to an intense no-win situation. Spend some time with an objective friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make the most of your helpful nature. You can always be counted on to give a little extra help where and when it is needed. Your compassion will be appreciated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Better opportunities are available to you, so don't settle for less when you can have more. Your talents are more valuable than you realize. Give your all, and you will get the results you are after.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2014

Is it obvious to do the "obvious"?

By Phillip Alder

Alfred North Whitehead, an English mathematician and philosopher who died in 1947, said, "It requires a very unusual mind to make an analysis of the obvious."

If that is true, bridge players need unusual minds because sometimes the obvious is wrong and the unobvious is correct. And deals in which that is true are among the hardest to get right.

In this example, South is in three no-trump. West leads a fourth-highest heart six. What should declarer do after taking East's 10 with his jack?

The auction is straightforward. Remember, responder does not show his five-card minor with game-going values and no singleton. It is so unlikely that five of the minor will make and three no-trump fail.

South starts with eight top tricks: three spades, one heart (the first trick), three diamonds and one club. It looks so obvious to bash out those top diamonds. Surely the jack will drop. And if it doesn't, perhaps West has jack-fourth and can be given a trick, leaving the heart king safe from attack. Finally, if East has jack-fourth of diamonds, then maybe the club finesse will work. All very easy — but the contract fails here if East has the diamond jack. East will gain the lead in

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♦ A 5			
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South			
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♦ K Q 10 9 8			
♣ Q 10			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 6			

one of the minors and return his last heart.

Instead, declarer should be willing to guarantee four diamond tricks while making sure that East never gains the lead. At trick two, South should play a diamond to dummy's ace, then he should lead a diamond to his 10. If the finesse loses, the contract is safe. If the finesse wins and West follows suit both times, declarer will rake in at least one over-trick.

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Across

- 1 Puzzles on kid-friendly place mats
- 6 1965 Beatles concert stadium
- 10 FedEx rival
- 13 Sheeplike
- 14 Fuse with a torch
- 15 "Amen to that!"
- 17 Scout's motto
- 19 Nevada city on the Humboldt River
- 20 Ho-hum
- 21 Showed penitence
- 23 Gave permission
- 24 Indian bread
- 26 Like a watch with hands
- 28 Giant slugger Mel
- 31 Tool-hanging spots
- 34 Explorer Sir Francis
- 35 Soap unit
- 36 Actress who is Dakota's sister
- 39 "Just teasing"

Down

- 41 Organ with a canal
- 42 "Hooked on Classics" record co.
- 43 Japanese ritual including an iron pot
- 48 Dam-building org.
- 49 By oneself
- 50 Bela's "Son of Frankenstein" role
- 51 Thanksgiving veggie
- 52 Former Seattle team now in Oklahoma City, familiarly
- 54 Where Mandela was pres.
- 56 DOJ division
- 57 Not-too-bright sort
- 60 Coarse file
- 64 Not out
- 66 Holders of the sandwich homophonically described by the first words of 17-, 36- and 43-Across
- 68 Was aware of
- 69 __ code
- 70 Rocker Joplin

Across

- 18 Group of judges
- 22 "Phooey!"
- 25 Big primate
- 27 Tall and thin
- 28 "In memoriam" essay, briefly
- 29 Make one's position known
- 30 New-customer incentive
- 32 TV show about a high school choir
- 33 Like the sordid side of life
- 37 Pond croaker
- 38 Glittery rock music genre
- 40 Anti-mice brand
- 44 Oklahoma city

Down

- 45 Pianist's concert, e.g.
- 46 Tulsa-to-Topeka direction
- 47 Many mos.
- 53 Campfire treat
- 55 Kin of Helvetica
- 56 Request
- 58 Maladies
- 59 "Take __ a compliment!"
- 61 Skin breakout
- 62 Leave out
- 63 Hissed "Yo!"
- 65 Meadow mom
- 67 Slumber party attire, for short

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- 71 Dr. of rap
 - 72 Not as much
 - 73 Took a nap
- Down**
- 1 Rowdy crowds
 - 2 Chevy hatchback
 - 3 Closes a jacket, with "up"
 - 4 Scandal-plagued energy giant
 - 5 "Get my point?"
 - 6 Whack
 - 7 Wartime honoree
 - 8 Justice Kagan
 - 9 Tacked-on sections
 - 10 Turn red, maybe
 - 11 Cartoon character with a red bow and whiskers
 - 12 Body of water on the Swiss/French border
 - 16 Fresh from the oven

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