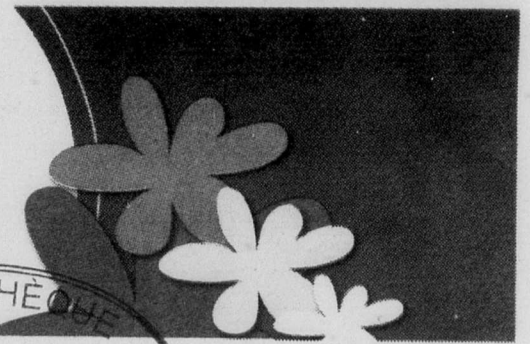




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## Lennoxville Library to host Ian Wallace for TD book week

By Gordon Lambie

The Lennoxville Library will be hosting renowned Canadian author and illustrator Ian Wallace as a part of the TD Canada Children's book week on Friday of this week. Organized as a part of the Library's children's programming, Wallace's visit will consist of a reading and talk about his book *Very Last First Time* for a group of students from grades three and four at Lennoxville Elementary School (LES).

"The library is a really important part of the community in Lennoxville, so this is another form of outreach from the library to the community," said children's book committee member Judy Keenan, pointing out that the event is not open to the public due to the building's space limitations. "It's really unfortunate because it would be a great event for the public."

According to Keenan, Wallace will be at the library from 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday, during which time the students present will be able to hear the author's fictional account of genuine Inuit coming of age traditions and engage in discussion about the experience of growing up.

Wallace is the author/illustrator of 24 books, including versions of Kipling's *Just So Stories*, and the *Canadian Railroad Trilogy* by Gordon Lightfoot, and is the recipient of a wide array of awards

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## Postal Workers Union to hold public demonstration



GORDON LAMBIE

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers will be holding a public protest this Saturday in downtown Sherbrooke to oppose the drastic changes being made to Canada's postal system.

By Gordon Lambie

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) will be holding a nation-wide series of demonstrations this coming Saturday to protest the Federal Government's decision to cut door-to-door postal service. In Sherbrooke

the protest will gather in front of City Hall on the corner of Wellington and Frontenac Streets for a presentation before marching through the downtown core to the Marché de la Gare.

"When the Government announced the changes in the month of December, I think that the idea was that it would

be forgotten," said Pierre Avar, President of the Sherbrooke branch of the CUPW, "Five months later the population's anger is still here."

Avar said that in the face of massive changes being made to Canada's postal services, the CUPW is working to try to

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## The Beaulne Museum of Coaticook Artist Catherine Lemieux

COATICOOK

The Beaulne Museum of Coaticook is pleased to present the exhibition "Femmes, fleurs et oiseaux" (Women, Flowers and Birds) by artist Catherine Lemieux from May 11 till the 29th of June 2014. The grand opening will be held on Sunday May 18 at 2 p.m.

The exhibit is at its second showing. Like a serpent, it has shed its skin. New drawings and a different approach in the images are similar but at the same time, renewed.

Some creations of the past survived. Their symbolic manner and their controlled lines remind us of illustrations from children's books. The New Year barely started, took the artist towards a new approach.

The stories are no longer illustrated in her head. Her creations have become a cry; a cry of anger, a cry of indomitable love. Her creations are now a way of expression for what cannot be said and what modesty does not allow to be written.

When she was a child,

her father gave her his old box of "prismacolors" crayons. She played around with the colours, she created spirals, drops and circles and sometimes, a face or a flower would appear. He then taught her how to do shades on apples, on roses and on hands. Later on, Catherine Lemieux decided to go to college with the intention of becoming an artist. But unfortunately or maybe, luckily, she was self taught and undisciplined. She dropped out and did what she loved best, using coloured crayons and water colours.

Today, she presents her second exhibit, her confession on paper, the reflection in her heart, of "Femmes, fleurs et oiseaux."

The Ministry of Culture and Communications and the City of Coaticook financially support the Beaulne Museum of Coaticook.

Special thanks go to the Caisse Desjardins des Verts-Sommets de l'Estrie for their financial contribution.

Information: 819-849-6560.



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Art by Catherine Lemieux.

## Jonathan Oldengarm to perform in Lennoxville

SHERBROOKE

Jonathan Oldengarm, organist at the Church of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's in Montreal, will be giving a concert on the new Petit-Clerc organ, at St. George's Church, 84 Queen Street, in Lennoxville Friday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Organist Jonathan Oldengarm has been hailed for his "unalloyed musicality and

stylish imagination." A laureate of the international competitions of Calgary, Dublin, Montreal and the Royal Canadian College of Organists (RCCO), he has played hundreds of recitals in North America, Asia and Europe.

His organ and harpsichord repertoire includes works from the earliest sources of keyboard music to the 21st-century avant-garde.

Dr. Oldengarm holds de-

grees in organ and harpsichord from Wilfrid Laurier and McGill Universities, and also studied at the Hochschule für Musik in Stuttgart, Germany. He is a Fellow of the Royal Canadian College of Organists, and sits on its professional certification committee.

From 2005 to 2007 he taught organ, harpsichord and basso continuo at McGill University in Montreal. Since

2008 he is Director of Music at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, where the music programme includes a fifty-voice semi-professional choir, two organ recital series, and several annual choir-orchestral oratorio presentations.

For more information visit the website at [oldengarm.com](http://oldengarm.com)

For information about the concert, call 819-346-5564.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

*"The Refugee Sponsorship Committee is responsible for bringing two young people from refugee camps to our campus this September,"*

## Giant garage sale this Saturday



RA GARBER

Some of the 30-odd volunteers at work last Tuesday in the Bishop's University arena. They transported, sorted, shined and arranged a huge amount of goods for sale.

By Rachel Garber  
Record Correspondent

The action in the Bishop's University arena is heating up this week. A team of some 30 volunteers are preparing for the game-of-the-year for the Refugee Sponsorship Committee. It's their annual arena-sized "garage sale" this Saturday. And this year it's "bigger than ever."

That's what Lissa McRae calls it. She's a member of the Refugee Sponsorship Committee of Bishop's University and the Champlain Regional College.

She gives a loving tour of the goods. Waiting to be sorted are a mountain of stuff at the arena's entrance, plus a bleacher and a half full more. And in the arena itself, row upon row of tables are lined up, many of them already loaded down with cleaned, sorted and labeled merchandise. It's not a jumble. It's a symphony of stuff.

First in are some antiques - a crosscut saw, a small wooden trolley, a sofa. Chairs - all kinds and sizes. Easy. Hard. "We have an incredible amount of furniture, really really good furniture," says McRae. "Most of it came from Champlain, because they're redoing offices because of the flood. But none of the furniture is damaged."

She points out bookcases, desks, credencas, office chairs, supply cabinets, filing cabinets. A big round table. A table full of electronics. Phones. DVD players. Printers. Heaters. Books - French, English, children's, adults. A table of tools. Another of baskets. More of linens and blankets. Games and puzzles. An army of clothes. Purses. Candles and candleholders. Jewellery and jewellery boxes. Picture frames. Lamps. Bureaus. Small appliances - an ice cream maker. A family of mirrors. A fridge.

"The sale this year has more stuff than we've ever, ever had before. The first sale was in a small

Champlain-owned building, and we made a thousand dollars," McRae recalls. "Last year the sale raised \$14,000. This year, we're aiming for \$15,000. And all for a very good cause."

So what is the cause?

"The Refugee Sponsorship Committee is responsible for bringing two young people from refugee camps to our campus this September," says McRae. "So they come here. They become landed immigrants immediately - they're no longer refugees. We take care of all their needs, all of their expenses, for 12 months - food, clothing. They come with virtually nothing. They've left a refugee camp. One student will come to Bishop's, and one will go to Champlain College."

"The umbrella organization that finds the students for us and for other universities in the same program is WUSC - World University Service of Canada - out of Ottawa. One of WUSC's programs is to find university-ready students who are living in refugee camps, anywhere in the world. It could be in Africa, but it could be Thailand, Pakistan, anywhere. Last year, one student was from Rwanda, and the other from Burundi."

The students go on to get summer jobs, just like any Canadian student, and student loans and bursaries, so they can finish their studies. "We have four of our former refugee students graduating this year - two in science, and two in business," says McRae.

"The reason why we do all this fundraising is because it's a real privilege to bring in all these young people from refugee camps in different parts of the world," she says. "It amazes us how well they do, how well they integrate, how well they do in their studies."

Over the past 21 years, the Refugee Sponsorship Committee has sponsored more than 30 students, usually two a year. It re-

quires about \$38,000 a year - all fundraised via the giant garage sale in the spring, a monster book sale in the fall, and various other fundraising initiatives throughout the year.

Emily Williams comes by. She has just finished her first year at Bishop's, in history and education. She's here today to unfold clothes. Why is she doing this? "In most organizations there's a gap between the fundraising that you do and the work that's actually done in other countries," she says. "And I think this group really bridges that gap and allows you an amazing community and a means of being exposed to other cultures and other ways of life, and getting to know people that you would otherwise never meet."

"This is an amazing fundraiser," says Williams. "The amount of community volunteers that show up, the amount of things - it's an amazing movement of energy. It's crazy!"

People have been dropping off items at the arena since March 25. "The door is open, and more donations are welcome," says McRae. But beware - the deadline is tonight at 8 p.m. And they ask for items in good condition only. No tires, mattresses, TVs or computer monitors, please.

Nancy Robichaud is responsible for organizing the sale. She's a member of the Refugee Sponsorship Committee, too. The committee's website lists all of 37 members - students, staff and faculty at Bishop's University and Champlain College. But many of the volunteers come from the community, too, says McRae.

The big sale is in the Bishop's University arena this Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The "fill a bag for \$5" happens from 1 to 2 p.m. For information about the work of the committee, or about the sale, visit [www.refugeeproject.ubishops.ca](http://www.refugeeproject.ubishops.ca).

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## Five staff members honoured at The Record



SHARON MCCULLY

The Record held a simple ceremony Wednesday to honour the five members of its staff who have been with the newspaper for more than 25 years. In recognition of their ongoing dedication and commitment, Record Publisher Sharon McCully presented Laurie Schoolcraft, Janet Daignault, Sylvia Young, Anne Poirter, and Jo-Ann Hovey with the Canadian Community Newspapers Association Bronze Quill Award for distinguished service to the community newspaper industry. Together the five have represented the newspaper in matters ranging from circulation to finances, distribution, advertising, and administration for between 29 and 33 years.

## McHappy Day for CHUS



COURTESY

SHERBROOKE

Wednesday marked the 21st Edition of the McHappy Day for local McDonald's franchises for the benefit of the CHUS Foundation. For every Happy Meal, Big Mac, or Espresso coffee sold, McDonald's donated \$1 to the Foundation. Above, left to right, CHUS Founda-

tion Director Charles Auger, Foundation administrator Michel Godbout, McDonald's franchisee, and Board member Mario Iannuzzi, CHUS Director-General Dr. Stéphane Tremblay, and, Dr. William Fraser, Science Director at the CHUS Research Centre gather for the opening of McHappy Day at the Rock Forest restaurant.



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# Postal Workers Union

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maintain affordable postage and door-to-door delivery. The local union president explained that as the changeover to new community mailboxes takes place over the course of the next five years, it will mean 32 full time jobs will disappear from Sherbrooke.

"That's 32 people out of work in Sherbrooke," Avaré continued. "If we apply that logic to Coaticook, six positions will turn into three; in Magog 15 will fall to seven. Asbestos will cut four."

On average, the union president said that he expects to see postal staff shrink by 40 to 45 per cent per municipality, depending on the size of the community.

According to Canada Post, only one third of Canadian households still receive their mail at their doors, with the other two thirds picking up their mail and parcels through community mailboxes, grouped or lobby mailboxes or curbside rural mailboxes. The move to shift that last third to a community mailbox system represents one section of a five-part plan that the crown corporation has published with the hopes of streamlining operations and improving operations. The other points of the plan include a new, tiered pricing structure for regular postage; the opening of more franchise postal outlets in stores across Canada; the installation of faster, more automated sorting technology in consolidated centres; and cutting labour costs by

eliminating positions as workers retire, and through collective bargaining.

To Avaré, these moves represent a dismantling of Canada's public postal system, and he stressed that the CUPW sees other options.

Chief among these possible alternatives was the possibility of the integration of banking and financial services into the postal network. He pointed to functional examples of this in several European countries, and said that the model has widely been acknowledged as a likely success. He stressed that Canada Post belongs to the people of Canada and emphasized that Saturday's protest is meant to be a way for the people to speak up

"For us the objective is to give the population a way to express themselves," the local union president said. "We've already had other ways, with petitions and letters to MNAs, so on Saturday what we want is to demonstrate that the population is still behind us."

Union representative Stéphane Fortier explained that the rally will begin with speeches by Avaré and local NDP MNAs at around 9:30 a.m., after which the rally will move along its route, down Wellington North to King, and then up the King Street hill to get to the market. He said that altogether he expected the event to last about an hour and a half, and pointed out that there would be bussing available to bring people

back downtown afterward. He speculated that depending on the turnout and the weather, there might be further presentations given at the end of the walk.

Avaré said that while he expects the local communities to rally in Sherbrooke, there would be other demonstrations across the region. He explained that part of the point of gathering in front of city hall was to express to the City of Sherbrooke the feeling that it had not given its distinct support on the issue.

"Officially the city has said that it supports us, but through the UMQ (the Union of Municipalities of Quebec)" Avaré explained. "We think that a statement from the city would be a stronger show of support."

The union president said that he had received several messages of support from members of the city council, and speculated that the reasoning behind the lack of a more formal statement from the city alone had to do with the fact that the Minister responsible for Canada Post is Transport Minister Lisa Raitt, with whom the city has been trying to curry favour over the matter of the local airport.

Despite the lack of firm institutional support, however, Avaré said that he was optimistic about the event as long as the weather is good.

"We're inviting everyone to join in," the union president said. "The more people we have there, the clearer the message will be."

# Pot producer nabbed in Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE

A Hydro-Sherbrooke audit helped allow police to dismantle a greenhouse cannabis production operation in Sherbrooke west Tuesday afternoon.

"Employees of Hydro-Sherbrooke noticed an improper connection to the garage of a residence," said Sherbrooke Police spokesperson René Dubreuil.

A short investigation discovered the greenhouse operation in the basement of 3145 Fan-camp Street. A total of 620 plants were discovered by police and SPS investigators were on hand to dismantle the operation.

According to the SPS, the production value exceeds \$600,000 on the illicit market. No arrests have yet been made and the investigation is ongoing.

# Sherbrooke hires new roads chief

SHERBROOKE

The City has hired its new Director of Maintenance and roads Guylaine Boutin, who will take over from Martial Larose on June 2. Boutin is the first woman in Sherbrooke, and the second in Quebec, to hold this municipal position.

Boutin holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in engineering from the Université de Sherbrooke and worked across Canada before returning to Sherbrooke. She has expertise in the rehabilitation of road networks and paving.

# Wallace

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for his work both as an author and an illustrator.

"He loves libraries," Keenan said, "I feel really lucky that we have him here."

TD Canadian Children's Book Week invites over 25,000 children, teens and adults across the country to participate in activities related to literacy and the joy of reading, every year. Hundreds of schools, public libraries, bookstores and community centres host events as part of the literary festival, which has been taking place for more than 30 years.

This year events are taking place in the Eastern Townships at Brome Lake Books, Heroes Memorial Elementary School, Bishop's College School, the North Hatley Library and the Lennoxville Library.

"This is the third time our library has applied and been accepted to take part in this event, and the third time that teachers at Lennoxville Elementary have enthusiastically agreed to participate," Keenan continued. "The authors are always wonderful with the children and extremely well-received by them."

The library representative explained that the event provides an excellent opportunity to create positive connections between kids and the library.

"It's a wonderful program," Keenan said, "If we could have more people in we would."

More information about book week is available at <http://www.bookweek.ca>



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# Magog: 2013 went well for Transport des Alentours

MAGOG

Memphremagog's community transport organization Transport des Alentours, held its Annual General Meeting on April 23 that showed a positive outcome for the non-profit's 2013 activities.

The AGM presented the 2013 financial statements, which were adopted unanimously. The report highlighted the establishment of a dedicated carpooling website, the creation of a public urban transport system for the Town of Magog, a reached agreement for special student rates for buses between Magog and Sherbrooke, the maintenance of connections to Austin, Ayer's Cliff, Bolton, Canton d'Orford, Canton de Hatley, Potton, Eastman, Magog, North Hatley, Stanstead, and Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley.

In addition, the organization has maintained adapted transportation service to medical appointments five days a week and made access to service easier

through more and improved stops.

A total of 36,880 trips were made in 2013, including 34,630 in adapted transportation and 2,250 in public transportation. This represents a 10 per cent increase compared to 2012, mainly due to the implementation of urban public transport service in Magog.

This meeting was also an opportunity to elect new members of the Board of Directors, with four posts to be filled for a term of two years. The Board is now composed of the following:

- Joan Westland-Eby (Bolton Est) president and municipal representative;
- Guy Jauron (MRC Memphremagog), municipal representative;
- Diane Marcoux (Potton), new member;
- Pierre Côté (Town of Magog), municipal member;
- Dany Gagné (CSSS Memphremagog) associate member representing the field of health;

- Gaétane Lacroix (Hand-Droits) member representing adapted transportation;

- Marie-Denise Morency, associate member representing public transit;

- Jacques Gaudreau, adapted transport user;

- Colette Provost, public transportation user;

- Ann Beaulé, General Director.

Westland-Eby also announced two major projects that will be realized during 2014 - the production of a feasibility study for the deployment of a taxi-bus service in the MRC Memphremagog. Also, a marketing firm will be given the mandate to develop a communications strategy to raise awareness of Transport des Alentours and its services.

Transport des Alentours is a non-profit organization that has been providing transportation services in the MRC Memphremagog since July 1981 and a public transit service since May 2009. The organization has 1,1207 regular users.

# Orford drops treatment plant lawsuit

SHERBROOKE

Orford Township has dropped the \$10 million lawsuit launched in 2012 in connection with its water purification plant.

Mayor Jean-Pierre Adam says that all the parties involved in the case - the EXP consulting firm, engineers, and the Government of Quebec are currently in talks to resolve the impasse.

The municipality was claiming damages from the three "for

having built a plant that didn't meet the community needs in its design." There was no claim against the actual construction.

"We are looking at the possibility of a final test run of the plant before deciding to fully replace it," says Adam. "So we are trying to agree on the process and the cost sharing that such a decision would require. The fact that we are talking about this is in itself a very positive thing."

So far, the municipality has spent \$250,000 on legal fees and

this figure would continue to go up as long as this case remained open.

"My priority is to ensure that our municipality can continue its development with an efficient water treatment plant, while respecting the environmental requirements of the Government of Quebec," Adam adds.

Until the situation is resolved sewage destined for the plant will be diverted to and treated in Cowansville at a cost of about \$50 for the property owners concerned.

# Magog to declare war on unleashed dogs

Record Staff

The Town of Magog is cracking down on dogs running free following citizen complaints about unleashed pets on the Plage des Cantons beach.

At its meeting on May 5, Council heard testimony of dog owners letting their animals run loose completely indifferent to the presence of children and people afraid of dogs and demands for stricter enforcement of the law.

According to Councillor Jean-Guy Gingras, the issue is being taken very seriously by police and said the Regional Police had been asked to step up enforcement of existing regulations. In addition, council is considering increasing the fines for repeat offenders.

Council also plans, however, to build a dog park where the animals can run freely.

## Dogging the geese in Sherbrooke parks

The City of Sherbrooke has gone to the dogs for help in dealing with migratory geese annoying the parks alongside the Magog River.

A specially-trained canine was auditioned early Tuesday morning for the job of scaring the honkers away from from Lucien-Blanchard Park, the Municipal Beach, from Quatre-Pins, and Jacques-Cartier Park's Armand Nadeau Pavilion.

The dog in question is a border Collie, trained to scare the birds without touching or hurting them. It was unleashed under the supervision of his

trainer from sunrise to 8 a.m. The aim is to improve the water quality of municipal beaches.

The quasi-permanent presence of the waterfowl near the Magog River has an adverse effect on the quality of the water. The City of Sherbrooke hopes that this approach will deter geese from establishing themselves in these four parks, two of which have a swimming area.

This method of wildlife control is relatively new to Quebec but is widely used in Ontario, where several municipalities are also struggling with problem geese," a communiqué says.

The City is also requesting park citizens to avoid feeding waterfowl such as geese and ducks, as this practice encourages them to remain near waterways in large numbers.

# Briefs: Fraud foiled

SHERBROOKE

Three individuals will face charges connected to an attempted fraud at the Caisse Desjardins du Mont-Bellevue in Sherbrooke.

On Monday, a man went to the teller and asked to withdraw \$4,500, using a driver's licence and a specimen cheque. As he spoke, employees became suspicious and challenged his credentials. The man then fled in a car accompanied by two others.

"The three individuals were located on King Street West," said Sherbrooke Police spokesperson Martin Carrier. "We found documents describing how to carry out the scam using a false identity."

The 57-year old perpetrator and his two accomplices will be charged with conspiracy to commit fraud, attempted fraud, identity theft, and using false documents.

turned into the Max store parking lot in the centre of town.

"The 65 year old then followed the vehicle that passed him," explained Sûreté du Québec spokesperson Sgt Gregory Gomez. "Upon entering the Maxi parking lot, he hit an employee with his vehicle. He then got out and physically attacked the passenger in the vehicle that had just passed him."

The suspect was subdued until police arrived. Heavily intoxicated, he threatened to kill the SQ officers upon their arrival.

The man faces charges of driving while intoxicated causing injury, refusal to submit to a breathalyser, assault causing bodily harm, assault on a police officer, uttering death threats, dangerous driving causing bodily harm, and assault.

## Traffickers stopped

Two young men will face charges after having been caught with thirty bags of cocaine Tuesday in Compton.

SQ officers from the Coaticook detachment stopped a vehicle for a traffic safety violation at about 4 p.m. Tuesday on Route 147. In the vehicle, they found about \$2,200 in cash, several cell phones, thirty bags of cocaine, and cannabis.

The two occupants of the vehicle, 19 and 25, were arrested and will be charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking and possession of stolen goods.

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# EDITORIAL

Heading to Mars to get away from Quebec's linguistic bickering or the ridiculously high taxes doesn't appeal to me at all.

## Mars or bust



TIM BELFORD

**G**ood news. There are still 54 Canadians on the short list for a trip to Mars. The people at Mars One have apparently whittled down the list of applicants to 705 world-wide and will be interviewing them all before they make the final cut.

I suppose the first question that might pop up will be "Why in the bleeding name of Odin do you want to go to Mars in the first place?" This is presuming they realize that the trip, as clearly advertised, will be ONE WAY.

Let me explain. Mars One is the brain child of Dutch businessman Bas Landorp. Landorp organized the not-for-profit project to ensure that any colonization of our closest planetary neighbour would be for the benefit of all mankind and not become just the latest United States military base or a giant Chinese coal mine.

Landorp is deadly serious about all this and has even published a timetable for mankind's greatest venture. In 2018 a telecom orbiter will be launched followed by an exploratory rover in 2020. Shortly after that components to build the base will be dispatched and then in 2025 the first four astronauts will arrive. If everything goes well these four will be followed every two years by four more 'settlers.'

I think the key phrase here is "if everything goes well." As you probably remember from your early school days, Mars is pretty far away. At its closest, when it reaches something called 'opposition,' which happens every two years or so, it's 55 million kilometres away. It doesn't sound much better even if you say 33 million miles.

It's not impossible though. We've al-

ready sent missions to Mars including Mariner 4 which took 228 days and Mariner 7 that did the trick in a speedy 131 days. Generally speaking however, the experts say the trip will run somewhere between 150 and 300 days depending on the course and the rocket in question.

But even if you survive the trip - think four months cooped up in a space capsule with three other settlers, no showers and radiation levels high enough to produce two-headed rabbits - there's Mars itself.

From what I can read Mars is similar in many ways to earth in that its got an equator, two polar caps and four seasons. Other than that not so much. The ambient temperature over the last 4 billion years according to scientific guesstimates has been under 0 degrees. At the present day temperatures at the equator can reach a high of 20 by noon while they can also reach a low of -153 at the poles. And of course there are the dust storms which can run months at a time. But hey, compared to the Decarie expressway at rush hour I guess it's not all that bad.

Now some of you are probably thinking, "But isn't this exactly what Europeans did when they set sail for America?" and you would be right. Leaving France or England and settling in Quebec meant uprooting yourself from friends and family in what was, for most, a one-way trip into the unknown. The difference, however, was that when you arrived you could breathe the air, drink the water and likely build some sort of shelter.

Maybe I lack that pioneering spirit, or financial insolvency, that drove my ancestors westward in the first place but the idea of heading to Mars to get away from Quebec's linguistic bickering or the ridiculously high taxes doesn't appeal to me at all. Mars may promise a brave new world to some but having to carry an oxygen pack, or living in an hermetically sealed bubble and moaning about sand storms instead of ice storms, all so that I can be remembered as the Champlain of my generation, doesn't thrill me at all.

But, as they used to say at the dock in Ireland, God speed.

## You might be allergic to global warming

By David Suzuki

**S**pring is a time of rebirth: blossoms and greenery emerge as cold and snow give way to warmer temperatures and longer days. It can also kick off a season of sneezing, headaches and itchy, watery eyes. Like a growing number of people, I'm allergic to tree pollen. Many say their symptoms have worsened over the years. They're probably right.

We've upset the Earth's carbon cycle by burning fossil fuels and destroying forests and wetlands. Plants help rebalance it by absorbing carbon dioxide and producing oxygen. Thanks, plants! A warming planet also means longer growing seasons and stimulated plant growth in many areas (although it's causing drought and reduced plant growth in some parts of the world). And rising atmospheric CO2 actually increases pollen production. Add to that the extreme weather impacts of climate change that can exacerbate allergy symptoms and other respiratory problems (rain and higher temperatures create more moulds and fungi in some places; more dust contributes to allergies and asthma in drought-stricken areas), plus the all-around increases in ground-level ozone, smoke and pollution, and you've got a recipe for mass discomfort, illness, death and rising health care costs.

Tests conducted by U.S. Department of Agriculture weed ecologist Lewis Ziska showed pollen production doubled from five to 10 grams per plant when CO2 in the atmosphere went up from 280 parts per million in 1900 to 370 in 2000, according to a USA Today article. That could double to 20 grams by 2075 if greenhouse gas emissions continue to rise.

"There's clear evidence that pollen season is lengthening and total pollen is increasing," George Luber, associate director for climate change at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told USA Today. "It's one of the ways climate change is already affecting your community."

U.S. research shows the pollen season there has lengthened by about 16 days since 1995 and the ragweed season by anywhere from a day to 16 days, with greater increases moving north. The Public Health Agency of Canada says ragweed season here is close to a month longer than in 1995 because of warming temperatures.

We still don't fully understand the multiple impacts of global warming on allergies, or what else may be contributing to the problem. Increased chemical exposure and the "hygiene factor" - which shows lack of exposure to germs and the outdoors' early in life can make people more prone to allergies - may also be involved. More research is needed, but that will require more funding.

This doesn't mean people should stay indoors. Getting outside offers numerous physical and mental health benefits. Research even shows that kids who spend a lot of time outdoors develop fewer allergies.

The David Suzuki Foundation's 30x30 Nature Challenge during May provides tips and information about the benefits of outdoor activity. You can also take steps to minimize allergic reactions, such as going outside later in the day when pollen levels are lower and reducing allergens inside your home. If your allergies are severe, it's a good idea to get tested by an allergist or doctor to pinpoint causes. From there, you can often find effective treatments.

Doing all we can to prevent climate change from getting worse won't do much for allergies this season or next, but in the long run, it will make life easier for all of us, and our children and grandchildren. After all, this isn't about plants being bad for people. We can't live without them. It's more about the natural systems that keep us alive and healthy being put out of whack by our reckless behaviour.

This year's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's Fifth Assessment Report concludes that climate change is real and that humans are largely responsible, mostly through burning fossil fuels and damaging or destroying carbon "sinks," including forests, wetlands and oceans. The report also shows we still have time and opportunities to avoid the worst impacts, but only if we act quickly to protect and restore forests and green spaces and reduce our consumption of fossil fuels through energy conservation and shifting to renewable sources.

There are many benefits to addressing climate change. One is that we'll all be able to breathe easier.

With contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Editor Ian Hanington.

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# The Border Report

The news of a hotel project in the works comes on the heels of Stanstead being recognized as a Village de Relais.

## New hotel could be coming to Stanstead

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record

A plan is in the works that could see a new hotel built in Stanstead within the next few years. At Monday night's council meeting, a promissory note was presented for the sale of a parcel of land off highway owned by the town to a construction company, AKA5D, owned by architect Fred Kline. The intended purpose for the land is a hotel.

The next step, according to town general manager Guillaume Labbé, is for the company interested in the land to do the necessary testing of the land and soil to be sure it could sustain a large structure.

"They have 180 days for due diligence," he said.

If all goes well, the promissory note will go to the notary, completing the transaction, and there is a 24-month construction plan for the hotel.

A study done recently by the Horwath company supports a demand in the area. The proposed building would have around 30 rooms, according to Labbé.

Mayor Phillippe Dutil is excited about the possibility of a new hotel, but was

hesitant to discuss details. Nothing is set in stone yet, he said.

"It's something we've been wanting for a long time," Dutil added.

Dutil said a new hotel, in addition to providing employment, would benefit the granite industry, which has businessmen visit the town regularly. Visitors to Stanstead College would also have a place to stay, as would hockey teams coming to the area to play at the Pat Burns Arena.

The news of a hotel project in the works comes on the heels of Stanstead being recognized as a Village de Relais, which will likely increase tourism by directing highway traffic into town rather than to rest stops.

The recent provincial election delayed the planned press conference to announce the exciting news to the town. Once the ministerial shuffle is complete, and all departments are staffed and caught up on dossiers, Stanstead will make an official announcement explaining the details of becoming a Village de Relais, as well as the possibility of a hotel being built in the coming years.

## Stanstead moms celebrated

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record

With Mother's Day on the horizon, Stanstead residents took some time to recognize some super moms in the area, who regularly go above and beyond the call of duty to help out in the community.

The Sunnyside Elementary School Kindergarten class is paying tribute to moms by selling flowers to other students to bring home as a gift to special moms on Mother's Day.

"The kids will do all the selling," said teacher Claire Bertrand, the teacher who organized the event for the kids and picked up the flats of flowers. "The moms can plant the flowers in their gardens."

"It's something that's easy and fun for the kids," said Bertrand. The yellow and purple petunias, watered and ready for a home in a lucky mom's garden, will be sold during recess on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9. The cost is one dollar per flower. All the funds raised will go towards a class trip to the Granby Zoo at the end of the year.

Sunnyside gave a shout out to all the moms who volunteer their time at the school and help out with various events. Crystal Goodwin, according to Sunnyside staff, is a big help to the school's breakfast program, as well as heading up

the Parent Participation Organization (PPO) committee.

The elementary school won't be the only place selling flowers for Mother's Day. Brian Reynolds and Nick Houle, who recently took over Sylvain Roy's flower business, are in for a busy weekend.

"It's the busiest time of the year. More popular than Valentine's Day," said Roy, who sold the business months ago and now works down the street at the pharmacy.

"It was my favourite day," Roy said, adding that his fondest memories were of delivering bouquets to unsuspecting mothers. "The look on their faces was just priceless," he laughed.

Roy also enjoyed when moms were brought to his store and invited by family members to pick anything they would like.

"The boys are going to be very busy this weekend," Roy said. He hasn't received a distress call yet, but said he would be available to help out if Houle and Reynolds, new to the business, need a hand.

Reynolds' wife, Jennifer Carrier, who works at the video/flower/ice cream/tanning one-stop-shop, said they already have a list of orders. She even paused her interview with The Record to take an order over the phone. "The fridge is full, we're ready," she said.



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# Del Monty trying a new outfit

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record

“There are no clothing stores here,” said Del Monty owner Marcel Hauben, who will convert the building of many functions into a women’s clothing store from May 13-17.

The main hall of the building, currently an antiques showroom/dance hall, will be lined with clothing racks full of wholesale designer

women’s clothes from manufacturers from Joliette.

The selection of dresses, blouses, skirts, pants, sweaters and other items, part of a liquidation of samples and surplus inventory, will be sold at manufacturer’s prices, with the taxes covered by the vendors.

The makeshift clothing store will be open Tuesday, May 13 to Friday May 16 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday May 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## FAS PET OF THE WEEK

### Casey



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OGDEN

In the last few weeks we’ve welcomed some wonderful new dogs into our rescue. Some so wonderful that they were adopted before we even had a chance to showcase them in our weekly column.

Our most recent arrivals are terrific too but they haven’t been with us very long so before introducing them, we need just a little more time to get to know them so we have a better understanding of their respective temperaments and personalities. For as much as we love it when a dog is adopted quickly, it is more important to ensure we are making the best possible match.

This week, we have chosen to once again showcase Casey, a dog that we have come to know very well. We know him well because sadly, he has been patiently waiting for his perfect match for almost six months. He is a young and happy collie shepherd mix who was found as a stray and never claimed. When he first arrived he was quite thin and a little skittish but within just a few weeks he settled in and has blossomed into such a great dog. He is very friendly and loves to play fetch. He’ll chase just about anything that we throw but he seems to have a preference for sticks.

Casey is lean and lanky and

quite agile so should be a good hiking or jogging partner. Mostly though he has a wonderful enthusiasm for fun and frolic and is very engaged so he is a fun dog to have around.

Casey is very good natured and gets along with most other dogs big and small. We can’t help but also mention that he is absolutely beautiful. So why has this amazing dog not yet found his forever home? Well for one, his kind and gentle manner does not extend to cats so right there he loses out on a number of potential adopters. Also, he doesn’t love being alone in his kennel although really, after six months, who can blame him, but we have to anticipate that he might not love being left alone for long periods so an ideal home is one where he has someone to hang out with a good part of the day at least while he settles in; even if that “someone” is another dog. So there you have it, not sure what more we can say except that he has won our hearts and we’re all rooting for him.

To meet Casey, send an email to frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com or give our adoption coordinator Brenda a call and she’ll be happy to set up an appointment. You can reach her any day of the week between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 819.876.7747

## 2014 Infiniti QX60 Hybrid



By Miranda Lightstone

### What is an Infiniti QX60?

Well, when this seven-passenger midsize SUV first appeared in 2012 it was known as the JX35, it has since gone through a bit of an identity change and is now the QX60. And whereas the numbers used to indicate engine size, the 60 largely stands for nothing other than to place it squarely in the middle of the lineup between the QX50, QX70 and QX80.

### 2014 Infiniti QX60 Hybrid Price and Specs

The “hybrid” badge means the QX60 automatically comes equipped with AWD and is available in only one trim that’s just over \$10k more expensive than the base QX60.

With a starting price of \$54,500, the only extras that can be added to the QX60 Hybrid is Infiniti’s Theatre, Deluxe Touring & Technology Package (for \$9,000) that beefs up safety with backup collision intervention, lane departure warning, along with a 15-speaker Bose Cabin Surround system, Maple wood interior accents and third-row moonroof and power rear shades — all of which my tester came equipped with.

In terms of performance, the 2014 Infiniti QX60 Hybrid is equipped with a 2.5L supercharged I4 engine with Infiniti

Direct Response Hybrid that uses a lithium-ion battery along with a 15 kW electric motor. Total horsepower is rated at 250, and torque at 243 lb-ft. and is handled via a CVT with manual shift mode.

### Driving the 2014 Infiniti QX60 Hybrid

This is a rather large vehicle, and it drives big. While visibility is good, and Infiniti’s nannies (while rather obnoxious) help dispel any issues one might have with blind spots and uncertainties in parking lots, the QX60 just feels heavy and sluggish.

Throttle response is labored, even when popped into “Sport” via the Infiniti Drive Mode Selector. I absolutely abhor a vehicle (like the 2014 Infiniti QX60 Hybrid) that leaves a stop as if in molasses even if the throttle is firmly pressed. Sure, it might be smooth, but I’d like to not take a full 2 minutes to cross an intersection. Infiniti boasts the QX60 has an “acceleration swell,” and it does eventually, but the build-up to that swell just isn’t, well, swell.

Just as the throttle response felt labored, so too did the general handling of the vehicle. This is not a car that likes to be thrown about. It’s happier lumbering along at a gentle pace, in no hurry at all, taking lazy, large corners.

As far as the hybrid is concerned, if it weren’t for the badge I wouldn’t have known or felt a difference (save for the stunted acceleration). So, that added \$10k on top of the base regular model price is lost on me.

As for fuel consumption, I was in the 12L/100km range, which is quote good for a vehicle its size and stature.

So, while I didn’t “feel” the hybrid in the drive, it clearly made a difference in terms of gas used.

### Inside and Out of the 2014 Infiniti QX60 Hybrid

This is one good-looking SUV. While it is quite large, Infiniti did a brilliant job in softening all edges and curves. It straddles the line nicely between the behemoth dinosaur stature of the QX80.

Inside the 2014 Infiniti QX60 is posh and sophisticated in all the right ways. Subtle brushed aluminum bits as well as faux-wood inserts add a touch of class, and the QX60’s seats are very, very comfortable.

I’m not fond of the steering-wheel buttons and find they stick out too much and get in the way when turning the wheel (or get hit involuntarily). Infiniti’s centre stack is well laid out and easy to use, and the HMI is quick to respond.

In the second row, I adore the ability to slide the passenger seat back. Once my son’s seat is installed and I have a front passenger, I like him to be as far away from the seat-back as possible so as not to kick it.

Storage is plentiful, and the third row is cramped but functional for short trips.

### Comparing the 2014 Infiniti QX60 Hybrid

I’d compare the QX60 Hybrid most closely to the Lexus RX450h. Why? Because neither is a driver’s vehicle, but both offer improved fuel economy and plenty of space. Should you wish to save at the pumps and enjoy the drive, I’d suggest looking to the diesel BMW X5 xDrive35d or Audi Q7 TDI.



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# Local Sports

Association and Hunt Club volunteers will offer instruction on fish biology, equipment, and lures, managing a fishing rod, and trout fishing.

## QMJHL GMs for a Day

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As originally planned, the organizing committee of the 2014 QMJHL Sherbrooke Entry Draft conducted a draw last Thursday to choose the eighteen youngsters from 10 to 14 who will get to experience General Manager for a Day with a league team.

Among the eighteen win-

ners, will be twelve from the Estrie and six from outside the region. Winners will be called up on stage at the draft and given a team-quality jersey of the team they will represent.

No fewer than 150 young people took time to register for the drawing on the Sherbrooke Phoenix website.

The 2014 QMJHL Quebec Major Junior Hockey League

draft will take place on Saturday May 31, at 10 a.m., at the Palais des Sports Léopold-Drolet in Sherbrooke. This event is open to the public free of charge.

For more information on the draft people are encouraged to 'like' the Facebook page Repêchage Sherbrooke 2014, call 819 560-8842, or email [repechage2014@hockeyphoenix.ca](mailto:repechage2014@hockeyphoenix.ca).

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The winners of the GM for a Day drawing are:

Bélanger, Charles-Antoine, Coaticook; Gardner, Justin, Victoriaville; Bernier, Nathan, L'An-cienne-Lorette; Lacelle, Jordan, Trois-Rivières; Blair, Leighton, Sherbrooke; Lefebvre, Alexis, Sherbrooke; Bourgault, Nathan, Sherbrooke; Ménard, Alexandre,

Sherbrooke; Bureau, Édouard, Sherbrooke; Meunier, Vincent, Laval; Carrier, Émily, Sherbrooke; Proulx, James, Drummondville; Dostie, Félix-Antoine, Sherbrooke; Roy, Mathieu, Drummondville; Ducharme, Marc-Antoine, Magog; Tremblay, Éloise, Sherbrooke; Duranleau, Saku, Magog; Verpaest, Maxim, Sherbrooke.

## Fishing Fest in Magog

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L'Association du Marais-de-la-Rivière-aux-Cerises and the 4 lousps fishing and hunting club is organizing the 2014 Edition of its Fishing Festival the weekend of

June 7-8 at Magog's Plage des Cantons.

With support from the Town of Magog and the Quebec Wildlife Foundation's 'Pêche en Herbe' fishery program the festival is designed to introduce young people to the angler's

sport.

Registration is required for this event as only 120 places are available. Registration is required for this event as only 120 places are available. Youth from the ages of 6 to 17 will be divided into four groups of 30

that will meet separately at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Association and Hunt Club volunteers will offer instruction on fish biology, equipment, and lures, managing a fishing rod, and trout fishing.

Thanks to the generosity of

IGA extra Gazaille in Magog, a BBQ lunch will be provided to all participants and their families between 11:45 and 12:30

Registration is free can be done beginning Monday, May 12, at 9 a.m. by calling 819-843-8118.

## Magog bike network delays opening

MAGOG

Cyclists who use La Montagnarde bike network will have to wait a little while longer to pedal to their

heart's delight.

The Montagnarde Coordinating Committee made the announcement, Wednesday through a press release, to postpone the opening to an unspec-

ified later date pointing the finger at the heavy rains which have drenched the region this spring. Usually, the network is open from May 15 until October 15 each year.

This decision was made by La Montagnarde Coordination Committee in order to help keep the area in good condition. Use by riders under current conditions may damage

the surface in the longer term.

The opening date for the trail will be announced as soon as possible on the Network website at [www.routeverte.com/rv/](http://www.routeverte.com/rv/)

## Media giants pressured as advertising agencies look to social media

By David Friend  
The Canadian Press

Executives at some of Canada's biggest media companies say they're feeling the pinch as major advertisers take their money to social media operators like Facebook and Twitter, leaving the country's biggest television networks and newspapers with the scraps.

The shift is happening faster than many players expected and is a driving force behind changes across the industry as more Canadians migrate to the Internet for their news and entertainment.

On Tuesday, the CRTC released a financial report for the TV industry showing that conventional broadcasters, which send over-the-air signals, together lost more than \$69 million before taxes last year.

National advertising sales took the brunt of the impact, dropping 5.3 per cent to \$1.28 billion in 2013.

Today, Canada's advertising market is about \$13 billion annually, crossing all platforms including TV, radio and online, according to analysis firm Solutions Research Group.

Just a few years ago, the consensus among big media compa-

nies was that restrained spending by advertisers would evaporate after the economic downturn and usher in a new era of digital advertising where banner ads on newspaper company's websites and streaming video commercials for multi-platform content became increasingly lucrative.

What happened was a little more complicated as social media companies swooped into the equation and outside forces like Google's advertising division attracted a bigger chunk of marketing dollars.

"Deals are being made on a global basis," said Jack Tomik, chief sales officer at Rogers Media, which owns a slate of television channels and magazines.

"Money is coming out of budgets for a lot of national advertisers before it even gets to this side of the border."

Advertisers partner with social media companies partly because of their massive scope that promises specific demographics and often more favourable rates.

"More and more we're finding that clients who are global want to do things on a global scale," said Fred Forster, chief executive officer of Omnicom Media Group Canada, the Cana-

dian division of the world's biggest advertising agency.

Forster said international advertising campaigns tend to be cheaper overall.

"There are efficiencies associated with that and that's why the deals are done," he said.

In March, photo app maker Instagram secured a US\$100-million contract with Publicis Omnicom that runs for a year, triggering widespread industry attention. Now, Instagram is shopping around monthly campaigns that cost nearly \$1 million apiece, according to a report in trade magazine Ad Age.

Some Canadian media companies have tried to tap into these relationships by partnering with a direct competitor.

Postmedia websites, for example, use Google's advertising technology under a revenue sharing agreement with the Silicon Valley giant, which means the owner of the National Post and other dailies receive a smaller chunk of revenues but also don't shoulder big administrative expenses.

"The technology and the number of impressions Google can drive is significant - higher than traditional media companies are able to drive," said Postmedia chief operating officer

Wayne Parrish.

Others have tried a more competitive approach. Rogers Communications paid \$5.2 billion in November for the Canadian broadcast rights for NHL games, an attempt to get a larger chunk of the lucrative sports entertainment market that still attracts advertisers in droves.

The landmark deal had a ripple effect at CBC, a longtime NHL broadcaster. The public broadcaster is laying off more than 600 employees over three years as it manages the impact from both the loss of NHL advertising revenue and cuts to its budget by the federal government.

Analyst Kaan Yigit at Solutions Research is skeptical about the suggestions that big media companies are suffering because of the shift to digital.

"If the argument is that some of the online spend is going to Google, Facebook, Twitter and Yahoo in Silicon Valley, that's true. But conservatively, over 90 cents of each \$1 spent in advertising in Canada stays in Canada at the moment," he said.

TV broadcasters also benefit from simultaneous substitution, which allows Canadian cable companies to broadcast the simulcast events like the

Super Bowl over of the U.S feed, which reaps extra advertising dollars, Yigit said.

"Canadian media companies are given an additional opportunity to keep the dollars in Canada via simultaneous substitution," he said.

Last month, Keith Pelley, the president of Rogers Media, stood before the CRTC to emphasize what he characterized as a shocking foundational shift.

"The industry is not changing yearly, it is changing monthly, weekly, daily," Pelley said. "For example, the financial projections we filed in December no longer reflect the current reality."

Fellow media company Torstar Corp. is expected to tell a similar story when it reports its first-quarter financial results on Wednesday.

Torstar, which owns the Toronto Star and other community papers, announced the sale of its romance novel division Harlequin Enterprises last week for \$455 million, in a move that would free up cash to pay down debt and potentially chase other business opportunities.

Torstar's print and digital advertising revenue have been in decline, falling 9.5 per cent last year.

**Deaths**



**Rachel  
Jennie  
BARNES**

1915 - 2014

Peacefully at the Foyer Sutton, on March 21, 2014 in her 99th year, passed away Rachel Barnes.

Predeceased by her brothers Matthew (late Margaret) and Garland (late Marjorie), she leaves to mourn her sister Colleena (Guy), her brothers James (Eileen) and Ronald (Helen), her nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and dear friends.

As per her wishes, there will be no visitation.

There will be a Graveside Service on May 10, 2014 at 10 a.m. at South Stukely Cemetery.

Donations in her memory to South Stukely association would be appreciated. (Care of Jo-Ann Savage: 2013, rte 112 South Stukely, JOE 2J0).

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**Deaths**



**Deborah  
PAGE  
BENOIT**

1949 - 2014

At the CSSS Memphremagog Hospital, May 7, 2014, at the age of 64 years, passed away Mrs. Deborah Page, wife of Mr. Robert Benoit, residing in South Stukely.

She leaves to mourn her husband Robert, her daughters; Kerri Heatherington (Patrick Hutchins), Tina Heatherington (Sylvain Jacob), her 3 grand-daughters; Tamara, Stephanie, Deborah, her brothers and sisters; Garth (Jane), Kenny (Helen), Judy (Victor), Gary (Cindy), Steven (Dorothy), Diane (Dale), Keith (Jocelyne), and also her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, cousins, other relatives and friends.

The family will receive condolences at LES RÉSIDENCES FUNÉRAIRES BESSETTE OF WATERLOO, on Friday, May 9, 2014 at 10 a.m., followed by a funeral service at 2 p.m. in the chapel.

Interment will be held at the South Stukely Cemetery.

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**Hélène  
SLACHTA (NEE ROBIDAS)**

1933 - 2014

Peacefully, at the Granby Hospital, on May 3, 2014, in her 81st year, passed away, Hélène Robidas, loving wife and partner for 45 years of Nicholas Slachta. She leaves to mourn her step-son Gary, her sister Shirley (late Paul), brother Ronald (Rachel), her niece Gillian with Megan and Josh also many other nieces, nephews, relatives and her dear friends. Family and friends will be welcomed at the:

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Visitation will be on Saturday, May 10 from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., followed by the funeral service from the chapel, Rev. Sinpoh Han officiating. Nick would like to express sincere thanks to all his friends and neighbors who have been so kind, helpful and compassionate during times of need.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the BMP Foundation would be appreciated. www.bmpfoundation.ca (Forms available at the funeral home).

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**CRAWFORD, Ola and Alfred** - In loving memory of our Mom/Pompa, Ola (Wallace), who passed away on May 8, 2006 and our Dad/Grandpa, Alfred, on January 11, 1999.

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**McDONALD, John** - In loving memory of our uncle who passed away a year ago today, May 8, 2013.

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**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1886, pharmacist John Pemberton sold the first Coca-Cola soft drink.

In 1945, Victory in Europe Day (or V-E Day) was celebrated as the Allies accepted Nazi Germany's unconditional surrender, ending World War II in Europe.

In 1973, a 10-week standoff in Wounded Knee, S.D., between federal authorities and American Indian Movement activists ended.

In 1984, the Soviet Union announced that it would boycott that year's Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Harry S. Truman (1884-1972), 33rd U.S. president; Don Rickles (1926- ), comedian/actor; Thomas Pynchon (1937- ), author; Ricky Nelson (1940-1985), singer-songwriter; Toni Tennille (1940- ), singer-songwriter; Mike D'Antoni (1951- ), basketball coach; Bill Cowher (1957- ), football coach/analyst;

Lovie Smith (1958- ), football coach; Enrique Iglesias (1975- ), singer-songwriter; Adrian Gonzalez (1982- ), baseball player.

**TODAY'S FACT:** In 1999, Nancy Mace became the first female cadet to graduate from The Citadel, a military college in South Carolina.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** The United States won 174 medals, including a record 83 gold medals, at the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Summer Olympics.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "If they can get you asking the wrong questions, they don't have to worry about answers." — Thomas Pynchon, "Gravity's Rainbow"

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 1.9 billion — average number of servings of Coca-Cola sold daily in 2013.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter moon (May 6) and full moon (May 14)

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## LENNOXVILLE

Brunch at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville on Sunday, May 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Come enjoy eggs, pancakes, bacon, sausages, ham, potatoes, baked beans and much more. All welcome. Info: 819-346-9122.

## LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesday, May 13, June 10 and July 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please note the new address for the clinic: 164 Queen St., Suite 104, Lennoxville.

## WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid Blood Pressure clinics: clients are invited to come to the Blood Pressure clinics in Lennoxville.

## NORTH HATLEY

There will be blood pressure clinics on Friday, June 6 and July 4 at the library, 165 Main St. N. from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

## DANVILLE

Spaghetti Supper and Bingo, organized by ADS Elementary School (students and staff), Danville on Friday, May 9 at the School. 4 p.m. Open House. 5 p.m. First seating for supper. 6 p.m. Second seating for supper. 7 p.m. Bingo. Supper includes spaghetti, bread, salad, dessert and drinks, admission charged (children 0-3 free). Cards will be sold at the door for Bingo. Tickets can be purchased at the school or at the door. All welcome.

## ORFORD

The 33rd annual AA Magog Townshipers' Roundup, with Al-Anon participation, will be held on May 16, 17 and 18 at the Centre d'Art Orford, 3165 chemin du

Parc, Orford. This year's theme is "The Way to Liberty and Happiness." There will be activities and speakers all 3 days starting Friday at 7 p.m. with registration, and finishing off with a lunch on Sunday. For more information: 819-843-3981.

## AYER'S CLIFF

Card parties will be held on Saturdays, May 10 and 17, at 1:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall on the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds. Benefit of the Stanstead County Horticultural Society.

## AYER'S CLIFF

Card parties will be held on Mondays, May 12 and 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall on the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds. Benefit of St. James Cemetery.

## STANSTEAD

Saturday, May 10, Mother's Day Coffee Party at Christ Church, 548 Dufferin St., Stanstead, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Serving Mothers Day tea, coffee, fruit, cake & muffins. Sales tables, home baked foods, crafts, jewellery, ladies hand bags, attic treasures. Thrift shop open. Free drawing for a Mother's Day cake. All welcome. Bring Mom and a friend.

## BURY

The Bury United Cultural Center will be holding their annual 500 card parties on Monday afternoons, May 26, June 2 and June 9, at 2 p.m. The bursary card party will be a Military Whist held on June 16. Contact people for the Military Whist are June Morrison (872-3736) and Grayce Betts (832-1083).

## LENNOXVILLE

1st Lennoxville Scouts Bottle Drive/Food Drive on Saturday, May 10, 9 a.m. to noon. Drop off: SWM Peinture (215 Queen St. Lennoxville). Pick Up: Melissa (819) 562-4969 or leave your items at the road by 9 a.m. Saturday. Thank You for supporting the 1st Lennoxville Scouts and/or helping the Cornerstone Food bank help those in need in our community!

## LENNOXVILLE

Uplands will be offering a special Mother's Day Tea on May 10 and 11 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come and enjoy a hot cup of Tea served with Scones, Pastries,

Cucumber sandwiches, Devonshire Style Cream, Jam and Fine chocolate. Half price for Mothers. Uplands is located at 9 Speid Street in the borough of Lennoxville. For more information please call 819-564-0409.

## COMPTON

Ham and salad luncheon at Ives Hill Community Hall, Saturday, May 10, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Menu: ham, variety of salads, pickles, homemade rolls and pies, tea, coffee and juice. Proceeds for St. James Church, Compton.

## LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical & Museum Society (LAHMS) will be holding its annual garage sale in the Red Barn at Uplands, 9 Speid St., Lennoxville. The Barn Sale will be held on Friday, May 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you have articles to donate for the sale, we would gratefully accept them (no clothing please). You can drop things off at Uplands, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or contact Dorothy Deacon to coordinate a pick up 819-829-5924.

## LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church St., Garage Rummage Sale, Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, May 10 from 8 a.m. to noon, Bag Sale.

## BULWER

Bulwer Branch of the Quebec Farmer's Association will meet at the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, May 8 at 8:30 p.m. Potluck lunch, all are welcome.

## SHERBROOKE

The Eastern Townships Canadian Club is pleased to feature Tim, Belford, retired CBC personality on Tues., May 20 at 6 p.m. at Hôtel Le Président, 3535 King West, Sherbrooke, for his presentation: "The Art of the Interview - A light Hearted Look at 25 Years of Asking Questions." Members and the public are invited to attend this interesting talk and final get-together of the Eastern Townships Canadian Club. To reserve for the meal and talk, call 819-837-0192 by May 15. There is a small charge to attend the

presentation only (7:15 p.m.). Cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance of the event. Wheelchair accessible.

## DANVILLE

The annual plant sale to benefit St. Paul's Anglican Church, Sydenham will be held at 1 Forest St., Danville on May 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A large variety of perennials, tomato plants, etc. If you have plants to donate or would like information about the sale, contact Marilyn Mastine at 819-839-2554 or 819-993-5004.

## RICHMOND

The Annual Wales Home Bazaar will take place on May 24. Sales tables open at 1:30 p.m., with tea being served from 2 p.m. on. The bids on Silent Auction articles and the sale of raffle tickets ends at 3 p.m. Sure hope you can come!

## AYER'S CLIFF

Annual Treasured Rummage Sale at St. George's Anglican Church, 1002 Main St., Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baking, white elephants, plants, miscellaneous, something for everyone, Coffee & donuts. Donations accepted, please call Greta at: 819-838-5329.

## STANSTEAD

Mother's Day Tea at Colby-Curtis Museum, 535 Dufferin, Stanstead on Sunday, May 11. Come celebrate Mother's Day in our solarium. Afternoon tea will be served from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Traditional English scones with clotted cream and jam, sandwiches, including salmon and cucumber, cookies and cakes. Assorted teas. Admission charged for 12 and up, under 4: free. Reservations required. Call: 819-876-7322.

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# His parents didn't come to the wedding and stopped speaking to my husband for the next 23 years

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 2014

## Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for 33 years. His parents disliked me from our first date. I have no idea why. I was only 16. We married two years later, and his parents didn't come to the wedding and stopped speaking to my husband for the next 23 years. They missed knowing our oldest son. When our second child was born, I wanted him to have grandparents, so I called them the day we came home from the hospital. They stopped by for a visit, and things seemed to improve. Well, that truce lasted 10 years, and now my mother-in-law is not speaking to us again.

My in-laws spread terrible rumors about us. We live in a small town, and even the store clerks tell us the awful things my in-laws say. Annie, my son loves his grandparents and calls to talk to them, but they never pick up the phone. He leaves voicemail messages telling them he loves and misses them. They never call back.

This is heartbreaking. What do I say to a 10-year-old to help him understand why his Grandma and Grandpa won't speak to him? My hope is that they see this letter and realize they have a loving family who wants them in their lives. We are not likely to have another 23 years to fix this. — Hurting Daughter-in-Law

Dear Hurting: We do not understand parents who deliberately stop contact with children and grandchildren who love them and want to be close. Even if your in-laws had some reason for excluding you, it is reprehensible that they think nothing of hurting the grandchildren in the process. Could your husband speak to his parents about this? Would they agree to joint counseling to work on whatever issues are bothering them?

If they refuse to address this and continue the silent treatment, we suggest telling your son that Grandma and Grandpa have difficulty dealing with others and that sometimes such people need to be left alone. Reassure him that it has nothing to do with him, and that you hope someday his grandparents will be able to cope better.

Dear Annie: I recently was invited to a bridal shower for my niece. A month ago, I was told that my husband and I would definitely NOT be invited to the wedding. They said they wish to keep the ceremony small and are including only close friends and relatives (which I thought I was). The shower invitation specifically states that it is being held for the guests who are not invited to the wedding.

I've never heard of such a thing. I thought inviting

people to a shower and not the wedding was extremely inappropriate. These people are all quite wealthy, so having a small wedding has nothing to do with money. I may not make it to the bridal shower because it's 300 miles away, but should I send a gift? Is it appropriate to ask why I'm not invited to the wedding? — Left-Out Aunt

Dear Aunt: Yes, it is rude to invite people to a shower but not to the wedding (except when co-workers decide to give a shower). Under the pretense of including more people in their celebration, they simply are obligating folks to give presents. The size of their guest list is not your business. But it would be extremely classy of you to send a shower gift.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Evil Stepmother," whose husband's daughter doesn't want him to walk her down the aisle. When my daughter married, she asked her stepfather to walk her halfway down, and her father met her there and walked her to her soon-to-be-husband. Everyone was happy. — C.

Dear C.: Several readers wrote with some variation of that suggestion, which is a lovely idea, and we hope the husband's daughter will consider it.

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

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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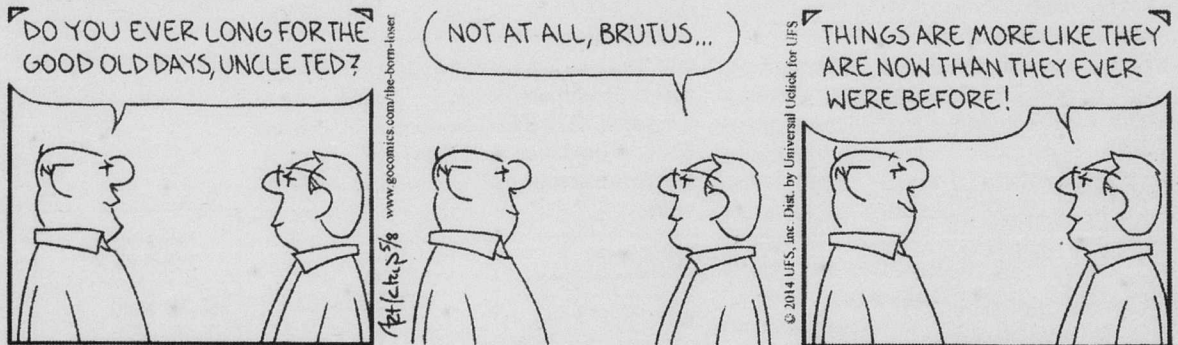
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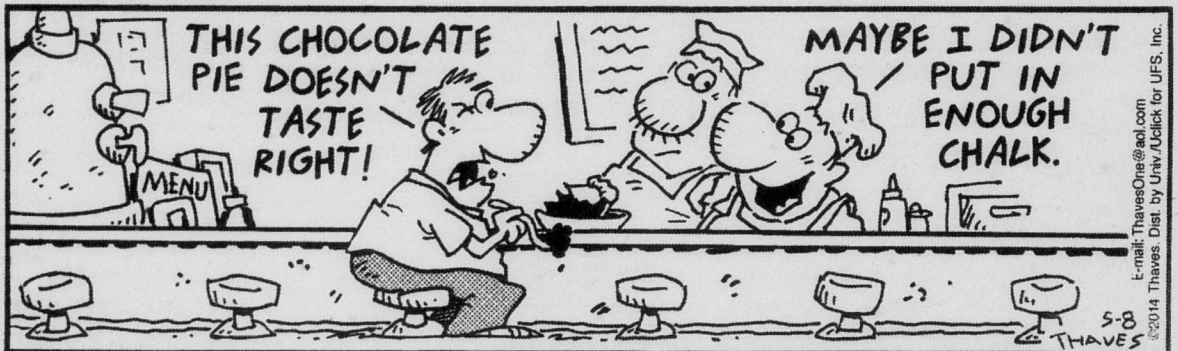
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## Ladies Auxiliary Br. #15 Richmond card party

On the evening of April 24, we held our final Military Whist party of the season with players at 17 tables. After words of welcome and several announcements play was under way. In due time, it was time for lunch and the prizes were awarded.

In first place with 27 points went to Ghyslaine Redburn, Patsy Biggs, Collette Pageau and Raymond Fortier. Second place, with 26 points, went to Claude and Shirley Letourneau, Marcel and Suzanne Tremblay. Low score, with 10 points, went to Matty Banfill, Shirley Beaseley, Sylvia Morin and Linda Badger.

Door prizes were won by Ian Smith, Iona Patrick, Evelyn Fraser, Rita Trudeau, Jacques Dubois, Shirley Smith, Hughie Lancaster, Ghyslaine Redburn, Mildred Holliday, Suzanne Tremblay, Bev Jones, Jim Stevens, Ross Davidson, Freda Coote, Pauline Pelletier, Collette Pageau, Carol Boisvert, Joyce Mastine, Pauline

Boucher, Wendy Ridley, Francis Saffin, Raymond Fortier, Bob Dunn, Shirley Patterson and Jacques Letourneau.

Grocery boxes went home with Jacques Letourneau and Marcel Geffroy. A special gift, donated by Annie Day, was won by Matty Banfill. Thank you Annie.

At this time, the Ladies Auxiliary would like to express their sincere thanks to everyone for all their help, whether it be donating prizes, making the lunch, setting up or helping with the clean-up, and not forgetting the great support with your attendance. Without you we would have no party. Our thanks and appreciation to the Record for publishing all our events.

We would like to wish you all a great summer (if it ever gets here) and hopefully we will see you again in the Fall.

Respectfully submitted  
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