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German folk songs at Saint Andrews

By Gordon Lambie

This coming Friday Sherbrooke's cultural and social organization for German speaking people, the Cercle de Culture allemande de Sherbrooke, will be hosting a special evening of classical music and German folksongs at Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Lennoxville.

"It's a little bit of everything," said Heidi Maegerlein, the Mezzo-Soprano at the heart of the programming, explaining that the concert will touch on baroque, classical, German folk songs, cabaret music, and some contemporary music before ending with a sing-along.

Maegerlein will be joined for the concert by Jean-Yves Saint-Pierre on the recorder and clarinet as well as Leslie Martin Young and Sebastien Obermier on the Piano over different parts of the evening.

"You're spoiled here in Sherbrooke," the former German opera singer said. "You're surrounded by excellent musicians."

Inge Lunkenbein, secretary of the host organization, said that she hopes the concert will act as a form of outreach for their work in the area.

"We have about 65 plus members," Lunkenbein said, explaining that without much of a web presence the organization relies upon chance encounters and referrals to find most of its new members. "If somebody wants to look they can find us, but we're not very obvious," she said, adding "It's like overhearing someone speaking English at the grocery store; you think, do I know him or her?"

According to the secretary, the group is mainly a social organization with a focus on German culture. Outside of

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Moving the press



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Long time press operator Serge Gagnon and Record publisher Sharon McCully were at the new Mallory Street building yesterday morning to oversee the moving of the printing press.

Weighing in at around 25 tonnes, it will take a total of four days to move and reassemble all the pieces. Its placement in the new building was measured down to the centimetre with lasers to ensure all the components and accessories will fit.

Gagnon and McCully have seen The Record through a fire, an ice storm and two different press moves over the years.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

Weaverworld Book 3 to be revealed October 30



Townships Expressions - a Townshippers' Association initiative to promote regional artists and showcase works unique to this region - is always proud to celebrate the accomplishments of our members. That's why we are delighted to announce that Knowlton author, Julia K. Rohan, will be launching the final book in her Weaverworld fantasy trilogy on October 30.

Though intended for readers aged 9 to 14, the series has also acquired many enthusiastic adult fans. The main character is a Realworld boy named Jack Fisher, who ages from 11 to 14 during the course of the series. Jack travels to a parallel universe (Weaverworld) where he learns that imagination and good character are prized above all else. He also discovers that Weavers can create reality just by using their minds, sometimes with mixed (and hilarious) results.

Though the books are filled with gentle humour, unexpected plot twists, and bizarre creatures, there are serious moments, too. An evil genius named Grim-snipe has invaded Weaverworld and is threatening to destroy the Weaver way of life. As Jack becomes ever more deeply enmeshed in the villain's fiendish plot, he must find within himself the courage to set aside his own desires in order to help his friends.

Along with Book 3, Ms. Rohan will be launching revised editions of the first two books in the series, both with brand new cover designs, at a special event on Sunday, October 30 from 5 pm to 7 pm at Knowlton's Bar Le 290. Tickets are being sold for the event; \$10 gains your entry to the event which includes readings, live music and hors d'oeuvres, for \$25 you can enjoy the event and receive

one signed copy of Book 3, and with the \$40 "couples" ticket you enjoy access to the event, one signed copy of Book 3, and another book of your choice. To reserve, please call 450-775-7955.

The Weaverworld series can be purchased from Townships Expressions, located in Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke (257 Queen) and Lac-Brome (584 Knowlton Rd) during business hours, or shop online anytime at Townshippers.org/Shop. They can also be purchased at Brome Lake Books in Knowlton, Black Cat Books in Lennoxville, and online at weaverworld-books.com.

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The 2017 Eastern Townships calendar is here! Choose from five different covers and enjoy a year of stunning photos of the Eastern Townships, from photographer David Chapman. These striking images inside the 2017 calendar serve as a monthly reminder of the stunning scenery we are privileged to call home. Your gift of just \$15 will get you one of these beautiful calendars and will help support Townships Expressions. Get yours today from Townships Expressions, located in Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke (257 Queen) and Lac-Brome (584 Knowlton Rd) during business hours, or shop online anytime at Townshippers.org/Shop.

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Consultations on the Future of Education on Quebec

If you have an opinion on Quebec's first policy on educational success don't miss the chance to share them with the Government. Major consultations began on September 16 and will continue until November 10.

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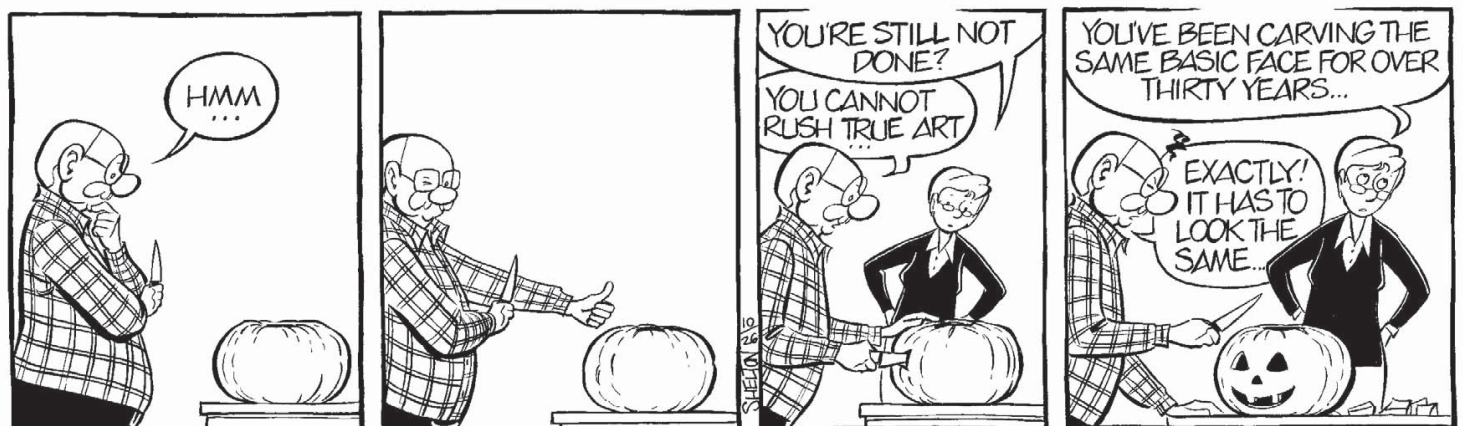
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JULIA ROHAN

Townships Expressions author Julia Rohan sits with her Weaverworld fantasy series as she prepares to launch the third and newest book this Sunday, October 30, in Knowlton.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

“People were really interested to hear what their elders had to say,” Gaudet added.

RCHS harvest luncheon

By Matthew McCully

Following along with the Richmond County Historical Museum’s (RCHS) Women in History theme this year, the annual Harvest luncheon, held this past Sunday, featured women, seen as pioneers in the community, asked to share their knowledge and experiences with guests.

The special guests included Hazel Carson, Francis Dewar and Agnes Keenan, all pillars in the local community, according to RCHS President Leo Gaudet. To offer a different perspective, MNA Karine Vallières was invited to share her thoughts, not as a politician, but as a woman of a younger generation.

Gaudet said the restaurant, Le Temps des Cerises, was at capacity for the luncheon.

Between the courses of the meal, the special guests were asked three questions:

*When looking back at your childhood, what aspect of daily life has changed over the years for the better?

What changes make you feel nostalgic for the past?

What message of hope would you like to leave young girls today regarding the future?*

“The idea was to glean the wisdom of these women and what they’ve gone through, and share with younger women what they’ve learned,” Gaudet said.

“People were really interested to hear what their elders had to say,” Gaudet added.

In addition to the question and answer period with the special guests, Gaudet said a number of centenary certificates were handed out for families in the area that have been on the same property for over 100 years.

Gaudet, who is originally from Saskatchewan, said that while the residents in his hometown could be traced back several generations, he couldn’t think of a single family that had maintained the same property from generation to generation.

“Over here, we’ve given away a lot,” of community spirit in Richmond and Gaudet said, which shows the strength the surrounding area.



COURTESY OF KARINE VALLIÈRES

Hazel Carson, Francis Dewar, Agnes Keenan and Karine Vallières, special guests at the RCHS harvest luncheon, held this past Sunday.

German folk songs

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three big events that are organized every year, the group meets roughly once per month for meetings which usually involve food and friendship.

“It’s mostly to get the Germans together and give them the chance to speak the language, we do German cultural things,” Lunkenbein said, explain-

ing that the organization dates back to 1980.

Maegerlein explained that, for her, Friday’s concert is a mix of coming home and celebrating German culture. Having studied at Acadia University in Nova Scotia, the singer took her career overseas in order to take advantage of her cultural heritage and immerse herself in the world of the music she was studying.

“You become immersed in tradition and language in a way you just can’t find here,” the singer shared, explaining that the idea for the concert came up on a visit to see her mother here in the Townships. For there, everything else came together just by word of mouth.

The evening of classical music and German folk songs begins at 7pm on Friday, October 28 at Saint Andrew’s Presbyterian Church in Lennoxville. Admission is free, but donations to help pay the musicians will be accepted.

Quebec Liberals back local business



GORDON LAMBIE

Quebec’s Deputy Premier, Lise Theriault, toured the Sherbrooke facilities of Eastern Townships-based metal-stamping business Verbom on Monday afternoon as a part of the announcement that the provincial government is granting the business \$50,000. Eric Chênevert, General Manager of Verbom, explained that the funds will be used as part of a roughly \$287,000 expansion and efficiency project to help build the local business into a manufacturer that can be competitive on a global scale.

Verbom works mainly on contracts for transportation and automobile companies, including making parts for electric car company Tesla and the new AZUR cars for the Montreal Metro. Verbom, which is based in Valcourt, opened its Sherbrooke facility in January. Since that time, the factory has expanded its workforce from eight to fifty-five employees. The company currently employs close to 200 people at its two locations.

Theriault is seen here lifting the aluminum back panels for the body of Tesla Model X that was made by Verbom.

ATTENTION

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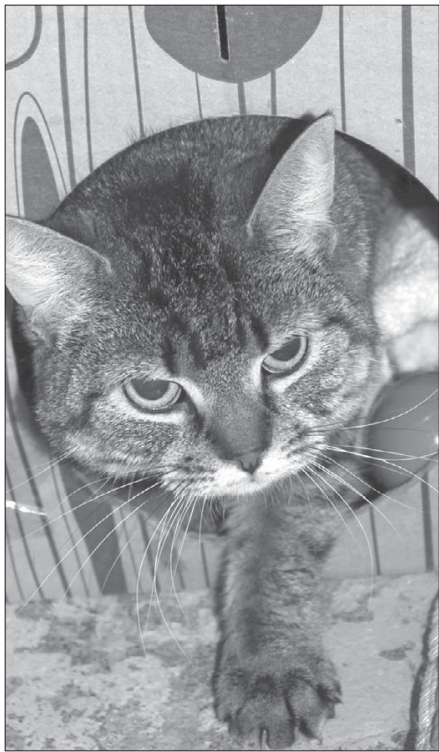
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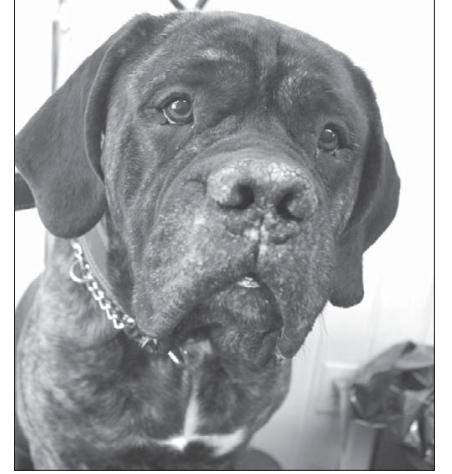

Jen Young



Ru is a real sweet heart. She seems timid and shy but really she is just very respectful. She doesn't want to ever make anyone mad at her and once she knows you, she loves you.



Vlad is a big baby. He loves attention and will make a great family member.



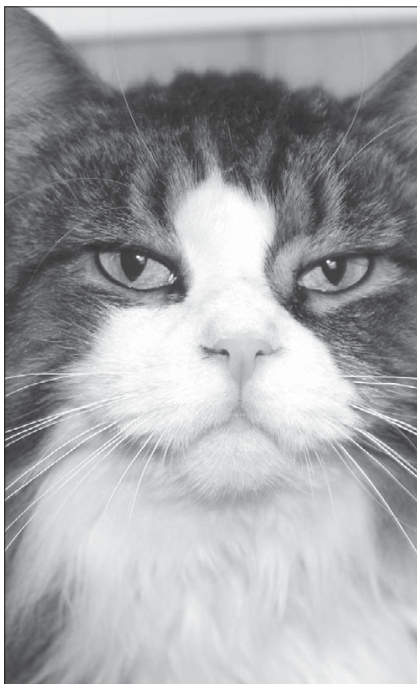
Poncho is a BIG baby. He is a 2 year old Cane Corso and Mastiff mix and is very affectionate, but he is a very big boy. He will need an owner ready to deal with his strength and weight. He is okay with cats, unless they run and shouldn't be around small dogs until his new master can voice control him since he could hurt them because of his size. This is a dog that is obedient and affectionate but is huge.



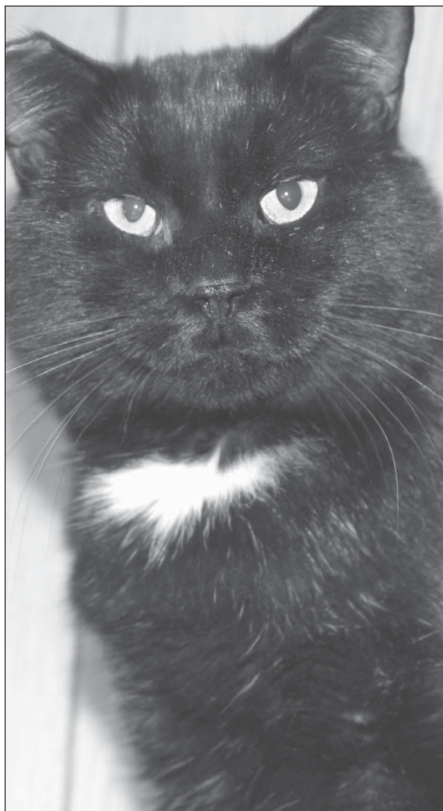
Skunk is a young guy who we brought in from a stray colony in Sherbrooke. When he was trapped he had a broken leg that had healed. He uses his leg as a crutch but it does not hurt him and he can still get around just fine.



Beatrise is a 2 year old cat that is very affectionate. She gets along with other cats as long as the other cats respect her space. She will tell them if they don't.



Matty has been with us for too long. She deserves her new home now. She is affectionate and gets along with other cats.



Spencer has come a long way from being the aggressive wild stray that was trapped 7 months ago. He is affectionate and will come and ask for attention. He gets along great with other cats.



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School Page

Princess Elizabeth

News from Princess Elizabeth Elementary School (P.E.E.S)

A warm welcome to P.E.E.S.

Our new Principal: Mrs. Marie-Pier Cabana

Our New Teachers and Staff: Mrs. Huckins, Mme. Lowry, Mme. Sweeny, Ms. Vanasse and Ms. Crooks.

Cycle 3 Fund-Raising at Metro Plouffe

This year's hotdog sale fundraiser at Metro Plus Plouffe was a huge success. P.E.E.S. students, parents, teachers and staff volunteered to raise money for the Cycle 3 end-of-year trip to Quebec City. A huge thank you all!!!

Bakery at PEES

There is a new bakery in town, "The Princess E. Bakeshop" and it's located here at P.E.E.S.! Mr. Ruck's Grade 5\6 class is fundraising and they are doing it by opening a bakery. Every Thursday at recess and lunch, until Christmas, a delicious assortment of school-baked muffins, cookies and squares are for sale.

Vikings at PEES

Mr. Poirier's 3/4 class shared their knowledge of Vikings and Norse culture. They introduced us to many Norse words that we use in English today. The posters were very colourful and original. After the presentations we had a quick quiz to see what we had learned.

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Roadrunners



Our Roadrunners participated in four running competitions this year. We also had a record number of participants! The course at Bishop's was challenging but we all tried our best. We were lucky to have nice warm weather.

Peer teaching at PEES



Many of our older students help our younger students to learn through play and art. Our Young Leaders create lunchtime activities that help our Kindergarten and Cycle 1 students play together respectfully. We also have peer-reading groups in Cycle 1 and 2. They read books together as well as share a love of learning. This year cycle 3 is offering art lessons at noon. The instructors began with a small group of art enthusiasts from cycle 2 but hope to expand to cycle 1 later in the year.

Terry Fox Run



On September 29th our P.E.E.S. community participated in the annual Terry Fox Run. This year's Terry Fox Run was held on a warm and sunny morning. Kindergarten ran around the basketball court. Their enthusiasm spread onto the soccer field where the Cycles 1, 2 and 3 participated in this great activity. Following the run the whole school gathered together in the gym to celebrate this successful event. Thank you to all parents and staff for helping make our Terry Fox Run a success!

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in saying thank you to our veterans



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- A few words about him:

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Send a photo of a veteran(s) in your family at the age they were at the time they served and a brief description, to allow Townshippers to say a collective thank you.

The Record will publish a special section November 10 on Townshippers' contribution to the war effort.

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EDITORIAL

Although the current election campaign has been the most bitter and personal in living memory, it has exposed an astounding and worrisome feature of American society: It's full of extremely unhappy, directionless people.

After the party



MIKE McDEVITT

In just under two weeks, the American people will go to the polls to select their 45th president in the culmination of one of the most vicious, personal, and fact-free electoral campaigns in modern American history – and potentially, one of the most pivotal.

If the polls are correct – and there are plenty of reasons to doubt that they are – Hillary Clinton is poised to become the first woman ever elected to the nation's highest office, succeeding the first African American to occupy the post. If they are wrong, there's a very good chance that the victor will be a crude, abusive, morally-challenged, and knowledge deficient narcissist who has somehow become the voice of an angry and fearful white working class faced with a rapidly changing world which they have come to believe should be designed to serve only them.

Donald Trump is not unique to American politics. His message of menace, betrayal, and the desperate need for drastic measures is one that has deep roots in the history of the country dating back to the Know-Nothing violence of early 1800s. It made another potent appearance in the 1930s with the polemics of Father Charles Coughlin, whose radio messages inflamed Depression-era Middle America, and it resurfaced in the 1960s with the segregationist crusade of Alabama's George Wallace. While these and similar movements and personalities have permeated the political history of the country, Trump's reincarnation has had the most successful and profound impact of all of them.

By all traditional measure, Donald Trump should have been disqualified from serious consideration for any elected office. He has absolutely no experience or understanding of the workings of state and his much-vaunted skills at

deal-making are based on a complete disregard for fairness, honesty, and, at times, basic human decency. He is the living personification of countless literary and cinematic villains, who predate on friend and foe alike. His famous wealth, exaggerated and shady, is built upon the exploitation of partners and contractors who have collectively lost millions while 'the Donald' walked away smirking with stuffed pockets and an increased conviction of his own greatness.

Trump made his name as the heir of a much-feared and despised New York real estate developer, but has prospered as an outstanding marketer with himself as his primary product. With the help of a reality-game show, he has convinced the susceptible that his fame and lifestyle were the results of shrewd, but honest business practices.

In contrast, his opponent is one of the most qualified people ever to run for the office. Not only has she spent most of her adult life in public service and as an advocate for a number of disadvantaged and marginalized groups. As a former First Lady, she was a key player in her husband's failed attempt to introduce universal health care, and has ceaselessly promoted the cause of women, families and minorities. She was twice elected to the U.S Senate and served diligently and effectively leading up to her run for the Democratic nomination in 2008. After that was snatched from beneath her by the upstart Barack Obama, she gracefully accepted service in his administration as Secretary of State. She has an intimate knowledge and understanding of the political system and of the byzantine world of national policy formation. Ironically, her evident qualification for the position she is seeking is perhaps the greatest obstacle she faces in her attempt to achieve it.

Although the current election campaign has been the most bitter and personal in living memory, it has exposed an astounding and worrisome feature of American society: It's full of extremely unhappy, directionless people.

As Clinton marched inevitably to her nomination in this race, she ran into an elderly socialist senator from Vermont who challenged the party itself to live up to its own reputed principles concerning the disadvantaged, minorities, and the



oppressed. More importantly, he challenged the current state of American international relations that seems to be focused on conflict and expensive, pointless foreign wars. The so-called war on terror, rather than assuring security, has instead created more numerous and fanatical enemies, including some emerging from within its own borders.

Clinton overcame this challenge relatively easily, - although Sanders did manage to heavily influence the party platform, - but not without a little chicanery and some help from party officials and big shots who skewed the primaries as much as possible in her favour. Unfortunately for her, the end result left a bad taste in the mouths of the more left-leaning members of the party as well as those who had found a voice in Bernie and bitterly resented the party that treated him so unfairly. Sanders himself has reconciled with the party leadership in its fight against Trump, but a large number of his supporters have not and have promised to support either a third-party candidate or to just abstain from voting.

Trump's candidacy, on the other hand, was a masterpiece of political theatre beginning with his elevator descent entrance into a hotel lobby full of paid supporters' to announce his entrance into the race. He was aided by the obvious fact that his opponents for the Republican nomination were perhaps the greatest collection of fools and idiots ever assembled on a single stage. His sixteen opponents in that race ranged from the sheer awfulness of Ted Cruz to the bewilderingly inept weirdness of 'retired genius' neurosurgeon Dr. Ben Carson, whose final medical procedure appears to have been his own lobotomy. Trump easily overwhelmed this collection of pathetic by-products of Republican political culture by encapsulating the discontent of a disaffected right and, like Sanders, challenging the elite of the Party itself and stimulating an internal civil war that could spell the end of the coalition built by Richard Nixon, ex-

panded upon by Ronald Reagan, and disgraced by George W. Bush. Trump had never been a member of the Republican Party and had been a registered Democrat most of his life. None of that, however, seemed to matter as crushed opponents bent their knees to his successful corralling of the hateful base the Party has been constructing for itself for several decades. The chicken came home to roost in the form of a scandal-ridden, personally vile rooster with orange skin, bad hair, and the most blatantly hateful and divisive platform in living memory.

It appears to very unlikely that Donald Trump will succeed in his quest, but even in defeat he and his message will not go away. Despite his depraved ranting, obvious lack of knowledge, and personal unpleasantness, he has attracted almost 40 per cent of the population firmly to his cause and their loyalty has proved almost absolute. They aren't going anywhere and indeed, with his plans for a personal media empire, they will allow him to remain a disruptive figure in national politics for some time to come, inspiring an increasingly angry, paranoid, and motivated mob. Having convinced his followers that a loss could only be the result of a 'rigged system, he is beginning a challenge to the legitimacy of the process itself.' Given his history of revenge against slights, Clinton can expect to have to deal with him and his well-armed raging mob, regardless of how extensive her victory turns out to be.

Regardless of who wins, this election has ripped wide open the increasing divide within American society and poses a serious challenge to the entrenched two-party system, with internal revolts emerging with both major parties. It is doubtful the country has ever been so deeply divided, and given the structure of government itself, this division could result in even greater paralysis of government than Obama has endured, with a much greater potential for violence. Stay tuned.

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Local Sports

McGillis and Neilson named Provigo Robert Lafond athletes of the week

By Clare Webb
Sports Information Assistant

The Bishop's University Department of Athletics and Recreation is pleased to announce that Aidan McGillis of the women's soccer team and Andrew Neilson of the lacrosse team have been named the Provigo Robert Lafond Athletes of the Week.

McGillis, from Vankleek Hill, Ont. scored in the Gaiters 1-1 tie with UQTR.

"Aidan was a standout on our backline in both our match vs UQTR and Sherbrooke," said bench boss Paul Ballard.

The third year environmental studies student will lead the Gaiters against Concordia (2-9-1) on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Montreal and on Sunday at 3 p.m. against No. 1 Laval in their last home game of the year.

Neilson, the Rothesay, N.B. native had three goals and three assists in the

Gaiters 18-5 win over Nipissing (4-8) on Saturday and had three goals and one assist in Bishop's 15-12 victory over Nipissing on Sunday to secure third place in the CUFLA East and a home playoff game.

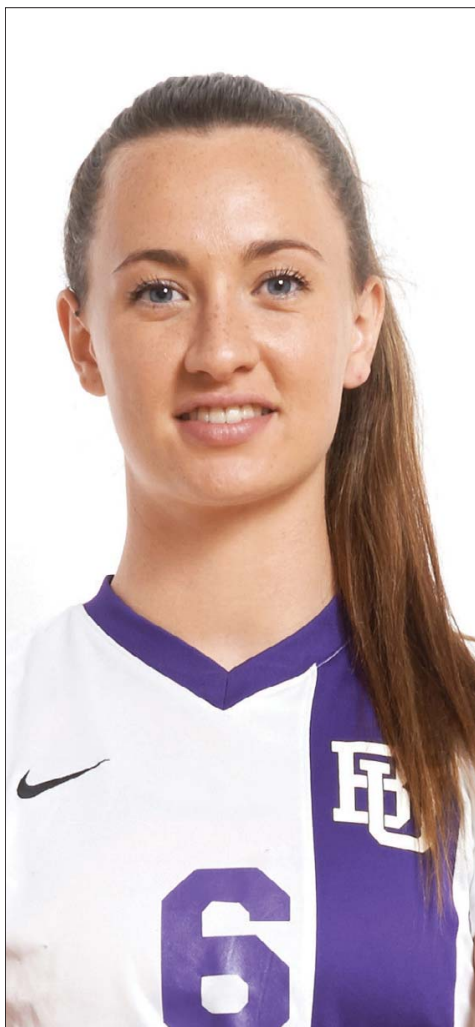
The freshman business student will play a large role for the Gaiters this coming weekend as they host Queen's (5-7) in CUFLA playoff action Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Honorable Mentions

Patrick Giroux (Men's Rugby) - scored 10 points, 2 tries, in the Gaiters 24-22 loss to Montreal.

Jean Gayrard (Football) - 12 tackles, 4 solo and 8 assisted in the Gaiters 44-0 loss to Laval.

Stay up-to-date anytime with the Bishop's Gaiters at www.gaiters.ca, or follow them on social media using @BishopsGaiters.



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Aidan McGillis of the women's soccer team



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Death



Judith DAY
(1952-2016)

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Judith Day, on October 19, 2016 at the CHUS Fleurimont hospital, surrounded by her loved ones. Judith was the daughter of the late Bertha and Clyde Day of Bonaventure East (Fauvel), Quebec, and was formerly of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Judy spent her childhood in Fauvel, Quebec on the beautiful Gaspé coast, and spent her later teenage years in Montreal, Quebec, where she attended Monklands High School and worked at Canadair for a time. She was married at the age of 21 to Bertrand Lacombe of Montreal.

She leaves to mourn her children, Caroline (James) and Janice (Terry), her beloved grandchildren Kaitlyn and Jessica, and her many brothers and sisters: Joyce (late Harvey Brock), Betty (Arthur MacPherson), Annie, Carol (Peter Boisvert) and Thelma; Jackie (John), Donald, James, Buddy (Catherine Flowers), Lawrence (Shirley Ross), Sonny (Winston), Bruce and Kenneth. She also leaves many nieces and nephews, other family and friends.

Service will be held on Sunday, October 30 at 2:30 p.m. at the Trenholm United Church, Route 243, Trenholm, Quebec, followed by a luncheon. Reverend Reginald Jennings officiating. Interment will be held at a later date in 2017, to be announced.

The family would like to thank all the staff of the 7th floor of the CHUS Fleurimont for the special care provided to Judith in the final weeks. The quality of the care was excellent and we are touched that she was treated so well. A special thanks to her friend Karen Tordorf, whose phone calls, messages and thoughtfulness were important to Judith and which she greatly appreciated.

Donations in memory of Judy may be made to the Trenholm United Church, the Schleroderma Society of Canada or the Canadian Cancer Society, and would be appreciated by the family.

Death



Death



Wendle L. MOSHER

Wendle L. Mosher, 85, a life-long resident of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, passed away peacefully on Saturday, October 22, 2016 in Magog surrounded by his family. He was born on June 23, 1931 in Boynton, Quebec to Lawrence & Ruth (Rever) Mosher.

He was a farmer his entire life and a true horseman. He loved dealing in cattle & horses and owned hundreds throughout his lifetime. He also loved racing Standardbreds for a span of over 50 years. He knew horses inside & out. Working in the woods with a team of horses always made him smile.

He was extremely hard working and his family meant the world to him. He would light up anytime there was a baby around. He was a proud father and grandfather. Wendle also had a special relationship with his uncle Kenneth Mosher who passed away in 2009.

He is survived by his four children. His wife Rose-Marie and their two daughters, Hollie (Terry) Mosher of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec and Lee (Luke) Mosher of South Stukley, Quebec, and two sons, Casey (Tammy) Mosher & Todd (Danielle) Mosher and their mother Anna Forbes, all of Derby, Vermont. He is also survived by his six grandchildren Alex, Brianna, Brian, Madison, Cash and Knight, and one great-granddaughter Sophie (Brian). Surviving siblings are Sis, Dewey, Ruby, Hilda and Larry. He was predeceased by his parents, his brother Colon Mosher and his nephew Dale Mosher.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 900, Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, on Friday, October 28th, 2016 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, October 29th from 12 to 1:30 p.m. A funeral service will be held at the Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, on October 29th at 2 p.m. Rev Lee Ann Hogle officiating. Interment in the United Church Cemetery, Ayer's Cliff.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked people if they would like to make donations to the Alzheimer Association.

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Death



Keith Douglas ANDREWS
(1963-2016)

It is with deep sorrow that the family announces the sudden passing of Keith Douglas Andrews, on October 20th, 2016 after bowling at the age of 53.

He was the beloved son of and caretaker to Mary Walker Andrews and the late Merritt Andrews. He will be sadly missed by his sister Lana (Ross), brother Corey (Kerry), nieces and nephews Tyler, Tanya, Austin, Emily and Abbie.

Visitation will take place at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Friday, October 28, 2016 from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. The family would like to thank all of their friends and family for the help and kind words during this time.

Donations to the Vitae Foundation, 375, rue Argyll, Sherbrooke, QC J1J 3H5 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Death



Nelson LUCE

In Sherbrooke, on October 21, 2016, passed away Mr. Nelson Luce at the age of 62 years. He was the husband of Lucille Audet and the son of the late Everett Luce and the late Lena Heath.

He leaves to mourn his wife Lucille, his son Dany Luce (Mylène Dubois) and Patrick Luce (Méline Goulet). His sister June Luce (Lawson), his grandchildren Zackary and Lory. He also leaves to mourn his brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews and nieces, other family and friends.

The family will welcome family and friends at the Charron et fils funeral home on Friday, October 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., as well as on the day of the funeral from 9 a.m. The funeral will be held on Saturday, October 29 at 11:30 a.m., at the Charron et fils funeral home. Interment will follow at the Moe's River Cemetery.

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Datebook

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016

Today is the 300th day of 2016 and the 35th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1774, the first Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1881, the legendary shootout between lawmen and outlaw cowboys near the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Arizona Territory, left three men dead.

In 2001, President George W. Bush signed the anti-terrorism USA Patriot Act into law.

In 2002, Russian special forces raided a theater in Moscow where Chechen separatists had held hundreds of patrons hostage for nearly three days. More than 130 hostages and all 40 militants were killed.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Mahalia Jackson (1911-1972), singer; Bob Hoskins (1942-2014), actor; Pat Conroy (1945-2016), novelist; Pat Sajak (1946-), TV personality; Hillary Clinton (1947-), politician; Dylan McDermott (1961-), actor; Cary Elwes (1962-), actor; Natalie Merchant (1963-), singer; Keith Urban (1967-), singer-songwriter; Seth MacFar-

lane (1973-), actor/writer/TV producer; Jon Heder (1977-), actor; Sasha Cohen (1984-), figure skater.

TODAY'S FACT: Florida is the flattest state in the United States. Its highest elevation is only 345 feet above sea level.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1997, the Florida Marlins became the youngest Major League Baseball franchise ever to win a World Series, earning the championship in its fifth year of existence. The 4-year-old Arizona Diamondbacks surpassed the Marlins' mark with a World Series win in 2001.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Without music and dance, life is a journey through a desert." — Pat Conroy

TODAY'S NUMBER: \$50 — advertised monthly pay for Pony Express riders and station keepers. The horseback delivery service, which relayed mail from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, officially ceased operations on this day in 1861.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (Oct. 22) and new moon (Oct. 30).

Watch it, you idiot

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016

Dear Annie

Dear Annie: My husband and I often take car trips together up and down the East Coast to visit family. When my husband gets angry at other drivers, his temperament changes completely from fun-loving to someone who is going to “teach people a lesson.” He gives dirty looks and cusses them out. Other drivers often honk at him or yell. He thinks he’s a great driver.

Anyway, today I told him he was being a butt to the other drivers. He became profane and told me what I could do with my opinions. I waited a few minutes before telling him I did not feel I deserved his language. He said he didn’t care. I know that I called him a butt first, but was I wrong to say that I did not want to be in the car with him any longer? He refuses to let me drive.

I have been suggesting marriage counseling because he mimics me when he is angry, but so far, he is too busy. I have avoided being in the car with him as much as possible. He says I am being too paranoid and judgmental of his driving. I disagree. What do you think? — Buckled Up

Dear Buckled: Not paranoid, just smart. Your husband needs to address his road rage problem before he hurts someone with his aggressive driving (or flips off the wrong driver and ends up in a fight).

Ask whether he’d be willing to let you record him in

the car sometime. Then play it back to him a few days later, when he’s at home and calm. For many people, it’s enough of a wake-up call just to hear how they sound when they’re in road rage mode.

I would also encourage him to seek anger management treatment before marriage counseling, as this seems to be less a problem between you and more a problem between him and himself.

Dear Annie: I am in my late 70s, and I am distraught at my friends who drive but are so infirm that they can barely move their legs or their necks. To see something to the side, they have to twist their upper body because of stiffness in their neck.

But they all drive. There is no way their legs could quickly move up and over to their brake. I will leave to another time their ability to hear a horn or see a running child.

My plea is to the middle-aged child. Look at your parents! Assess their flexibility and alertness. Be their passenger if you dare. Every one of us is meeting them on the streets, and we are terrified. You know these good people don’t want to kill anyone, but is that what you are waiting for?

Please take their car away when the need becomes obvious — not because of age but because of increasing infirmity. It is only going to get worse. — Scared of

My Friends

Dear Scared: Thank you for raising this important issue. It’s understandable that after a lifetime of driving, people are reluctant to give up the keys, but after you turn 70, the risk of being injured or killed in a motor vehicle crash increases as you age.

Some states have taken legislative measures intended to prevent seniors who are not fit to drive from getting behind the wheel, such as disallowing the renewal of driver’s licenses by mail after a certain age. But many states don’t have such laws. That makes it all the more important for adult children, as you mentioned, or other loved ones to get involved.

The Department of Motor Vehicles suggests the following tips to seniors who are still eligible to drive and would like to continue doing so safely:

- Exercising regularly to increase strength and flexibility.
- Asking your doctor to review medicines to reduce side effects and interactions.
- Having your eyes checked by an eye doctor at least once a year.
- Driving during daylight and in good weather. Stay safe out there.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Wander (about)
- 4 Fragrant bloom
- 9 Utter disorder
- 14 Second person in Eden
- 15 Kitchen sponge brand
- 16 Full of moxie
- 17 Like many a gray day
- 18 Peanuts
- 20 Sales meeting aid
- 22 Feel crummy
- 23 Coal ___
- 24 Most populous continent
- 25 Date night destination
- 28 One of a gallon’s 16
- 30 Like a successful business, presumably
- 32 Stand against
- 34 Northern California city
- 37 Birch family tree
- 38 Peanuts

- 41 Hardly fresh
- 42 Bit of photography equipment
- 43 Southern California team
- 45 Inside information
- 49 Copper source
- 50 Hits the road
- 53 Albany-to-Buffalo canal
- 54 Former Air France jet
- 56 Geologist’s division
- 57 Tops by a slight margin
- 58 Peanuts
- 62 Picnic invader
- 63 Ready to hit the hay
- 64 Invalidate
- 65 Maiden name preceder
- 66 Used up
- 67 Pond critters
- 68 Mexican Mrs.

Down

- 1 Gaudy trinket
- 2 Opposed
- 3 Enlargement advantage
- 4 Scot’s swimming spot
- 5 German “I”
- 6 Welcoming wreath
- 7 Highway through the Yukon
- 8 Newswoman Roberts
- 9 “Erin Burnett Out-Front” channel
- 10 Pick up with effort
- 11 Geographically based trio
- 12 Makes trite, in a way
- 13 Hoff who wrote the “Henrietta” children’s books
- 19 Red “Sesame Street” puppet
- 21 Light beer?
- 25 Biceps exercise

- 26 Not at all handy
- 27 “Trainwreck” director Judd
- 29 Pay-___-view
- 31 Kings, e.g.
- 33 Lumbered
- 35 “MASH” setting: Abbr.
- 36 Lopsided
- 38 Sci-fi fleet vessel
- 39 Leave no doubt
- 40 GI addresses
- 41 ___-mo
- 44 What a freelancer may work on

- 46 Hearts, but not minds
- 47 Ballpark snack
- 48 Lipton rival
- 51 Lindsay of “Mean Girls”
- 52 Foolish
- 55 Anti-counterfeiting agts.
- 57 Slim swimmers
- 58 Euro divs.
- 59 West Coast hrs.
- 60 Houston-to-Dallas dir.
- 61 Belly

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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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BMHL LOLXR WMXI JCCN LMGR."
— TLZM XCFJMZH G

Previous Solution: "I adore wearing gems, but not because they are mine. You can't possess radiance, you can only admire it." — Elizabeth Taylor

TODAY'S CLUE: *c equals d*

REALITY CHECK



HERMAN



"Hey, boss! This cute little fella wants to know why we're three years behind with the car payment."

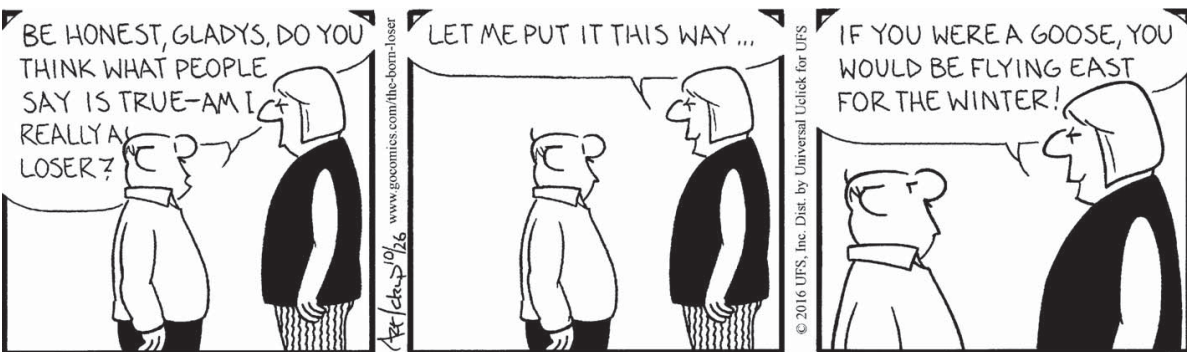
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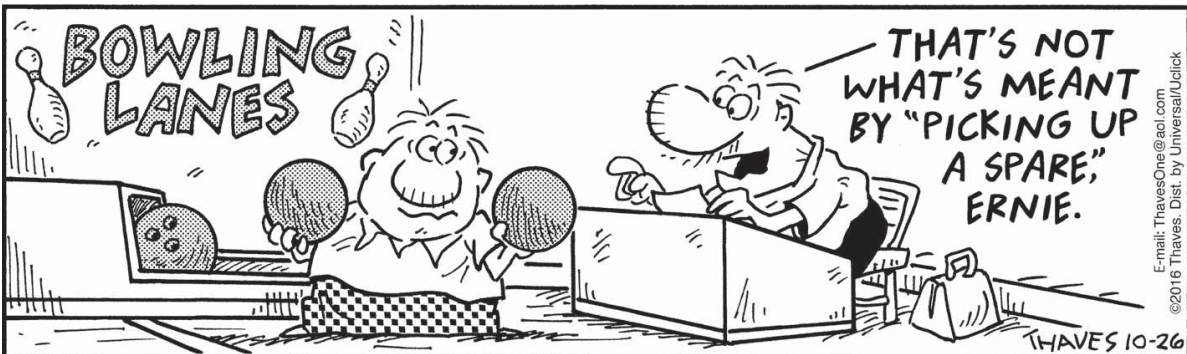
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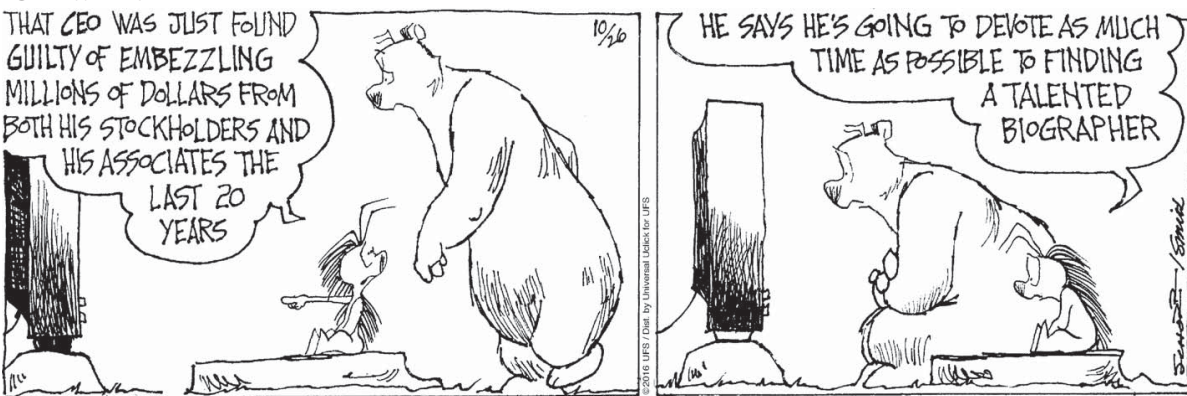
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Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute

The September and October meetings of the Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute was held at the home of Audrey Allan. Huguette Blais, President, conducted the meeting, which opened by repeating The Creed, Salute to the Flag and Oath of Citizenship. Huguette thanked Audrey for holding the meeting and welcomed the members.

Pauline Nutbrown and Audrey Allan had celebrated birthdays in August. Motto for the month of September: Opportunity may only knock once, but temptation leans on the door bell. Roll Call: Give an advantage of living in Quebec.

Motto for the month of October: Peace is always comforting. Roll Call: Can we help getting peace as a group.

The meetings of the last meeting were read, declared correct and signed. Correspondence: Huguette Blais read a letter from the MCDCC re: annual fundraising campaign. Members agreed to give a donation.

Reports of Convenors. Health and Community Living: Pauline Nutbrown gave us information on the health benefits of eating beets. Beets contain a variety of unique health boosting nutrients that you may not be getting elsewhere. They can lower blood pressure, boost your stamina, fight inflammation, ward of cancer and improve your health in many ways.

Education and Personal Development: Flora MacNaul. Annual school craft sale, October 16, A.S.J. High School, Thetford Mines.

Huguette Blais: Don't wait for things to get easier, Simple or better, Life will always be complicated, Learn to be happy right now, Otherwise you'll run out of time.

Program: Show and Tell about an older piece of jewellery. Bring a written recipe.

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Lunch was enjoyed before heading home.

Audrey Allan,
Secretary

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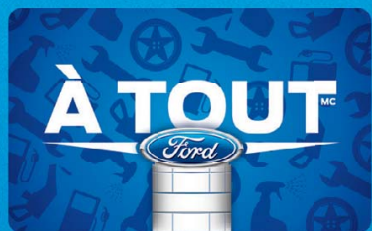
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