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Comptonales tasty, even in the rain

By Heather Davis
Record Correspondent
COMPTON

The rain did not keep the crowds away from Compton this weekend. People came in droves to see the diverse range of local products, from organic sour cherries to woven Abenaki baskets. Luckily, the tents kept visitors dry while they tasted beet tarts and cherry gelato. Shuttle buses helped cut down on traffic by transporting guests between the eight locations. For those who preferred to drive, there was plenty of parking, often in fields.

Each location had treats prepared by a chef using local ingredients. At Gros Pierre, the chef from L'Auguste prepared a pork appetizer topped with a slice of apple. Nearby, the company L'Angelique served up gluten-free samples of their vanilla and chocolate cakes.

At each site, children and adults alike enjoyed watching local artisans such as the blacksmith Romain Frances from La Forge d'Illmarinen in Coaticook. He created unique treasures as a door handle with a dragon's head. At the bakery in Compton, children decorated flat stones with brilliant mosaic squares, courtesy of Isabelle Marissal of Les Ateliers Helios and Les Miettes.

Julie Asselin sold her brightly coloured home-dyed wool while Biobon offered up samples of their famous vege-pate. At Les Delices de Compton, visitors could taste organic cherries and a newly popular fruit called haskap berries. Two ladies from Mystea on Wellington Street in Sherbrooke offered samples of four different mixes of tea including Granny Smith Green tea

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UU Estrie hosts Rabbi Sherril Gilbert for a Sukkot Harvest Holiday event



GIB MCINNIS

Rabbi Sherril Gilbert and Reverend Carole Martignacco together at the Unitarian Universalist Spiritual Community of North Hatley.

By Gib McInnis
Special to The Record

The Unitarian Universalist Spiritual Community of North Hatley and the Jewish Community Centre of the Eastern Townships collaborated on bringing Rabbi Sherril Gilbert to North Hatley to celebrate the third High Holy Day on the Jewish calendar with the North Hatley community. Sukkot is a time of hospitality intertwined with so-

cial justice, and part of the ceremony is to "welcome the stranger, the widow and the orphan" in ones dwelling, in this case, a Sukkot or make-shift shelter.

Rabbi Gilbert of B'nai Or Montreal and the Reverend Carole Martignacco, pastor of UU Estrie, held a "Dialogue Sermon," during the celebration ceremony. The "Reflection" or sermon was an untraditional "dialogue" between Gilbert and Martignacco, basically out-

lining the importance of the Sukkot (shelter) notion of the Jewish people's biblical mandate to reach out to strangers, or to reach out to someone of different faith.

The official ceremony began by Lighting of the Chalice, and then moved on next to the Joy and Sorrow segment which involved lighting of candles between the two faiths, and

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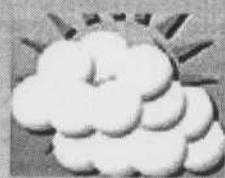
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'Celtic Cabaret' in Waterloo

Music from Ireland, Brittany and Quebec
A benefit concert for La Maison au Diapason and Celtic Harmonies

WATERLOO

As falling leaves bring summer to a close, the resplendent music of Ireland's Oirialla ensemble will be enriching an already colourful Eastern Townships. Drawing on the rich heritage of Ireland and Brittany, Oirialla will present their lively Celtic music at the Maison de la Culture in Waterloo on Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$23 in advance and \$30 at the door and may be obtained by calling (450) 292-3456 ext. 222 (Celtic Harmonies), or online at www.celticharmonies.ca

This performance will mark the end of Oirialla's appearances at Cape Breton's Celtic Colours as well as Ottawa's GigSpace.

Opening the "Fall Colours" show will be The Eastern Townships Spirale ensemble which specializes in Québécois and World Music, along with In A Chord, a trio of three lively ladies.

The concert will be raising funds for La Maison au Diapason, the recently built palliative care centre in Bromont, as well as for support of Celtic Harmonies International Festival.

Oirialla is comprised of fiddler Gerry O'Connor, singer and flautist Nuala Kennedy, accordionist Martin Quinn, and Breton composer and guitarist Gilles Le Bigot. These musicians are renowned in their own right, and perform frequently as both soloists and ensemble players.

Their music will showcase both Irish and Breton songs and tunes. Many of these come from the ancient, mystical Irish kingdom of Oriel whose music has developed as an eclectic mix of rhythms, melodies, and strong poetical lyrics.

Gerry O'Connor hails from Dundalk, a town close to the border with Northern Ireland, and is the product of four generations of fiddle players. His past recordings have focused strongly on local music and his work as a soloist and as a band member of Lá Lugh and Skylark is well known across the world. Over the past two decades he has recorded and performed with all the leading performers of the Irish music world including members of the Chieftains, Boys of the Lough, Planxty, De Dannan and Bothy Band. His solo album Journeyman has been hailed as one of the significant albums of Irish fiddle music. Gerry is also a violin-maker, music teacher and music producer and is currently direct-



The Oirialla ensemble.

COURTESY

ing a Traditional Music Initiative in a number of primary schools in the Drogheda area north of Dublin on the east coast of Ireland. www.gerryoconnor.net

Nuala Kennedy is a singer and flautist playing traditional music from Scotland, Ireland and from the fathomless realms of her own imagination. Her debut traditional album 'The New Shoes' was voted album of the week in the Irish Times and was featured in Hotpress' Top Ten Folk Albums of 2009. Her second solo album 'Tune In' was voted as one of the top ten albums of 2010 by Irish Times readers. She has worked with a diverse range of artists including Will Oldham, Norman Blake, Euros Childs, Cathal McConnell, Caoimhin O'Raghailaigh and the late great Canadian composer Oliver Schroer with whom she recorded 'Enthralled', a duo album of original compositions due to be released in 2011. www.nualakennedy.com

Martin Quinn comes from a family of musicians and raconteurs of traditional stories from just outside the village of Mullaghbane in South Armagh, in the north-east corner of Ireland. He has performed and recorded with a number of eminent line-ups including Lá Lugh, Dorsa, Josephine Keegan, Angelina Carberry, Paul Bradley and Cathal McConnell. His self-titled album with Angelina Carberry was included in the

top 10 list of Traditional recordings by Earle Hitchner of the Irish Echo, a prominent newspaper within the Irish-American community in USA. Martin has developed an innovative and unique approach to playing the bass on the Button Accordion, developing and tuning new chords for the instrument based on the regulators of the Uilleann Pipes. He is also in keen demand as an accordion restorer and accordion tutor. www.reeltrad.com

Guitarist Gilles Le Bigot, is best known in Brittany as the co-founder of the groups Skolvan and Barzaz. Since the early 1980's his work as guitar-player and composer is characterized by the "open-tuning" style. Gilles recorded and performed with Lá Lugh throughout the 1990s and has continued to work with Gerry O'Connor since that time recording a duo album with him in 2006. As well as collaborating on several major recordings such as "L'Héritage des Celtes" by Dan Ar Braz, and "Azéliziza" by Le Bagad Kemper, he has performed and recorded with Kornog, Slovan, Barzaz, Fiddle Rendezvous and his own trio line-up, Empreintes with Jean Michel Veillon and Marthe Vassalo. www.gilleslebigot.com

The next Celtic Harmonies International Festival will be held in Quebec's Eastern Townships in 2013. Information: <http://www.celticharmonies.ca>

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The city held its own public consultation meetings last March and filed an impact report with the Ministry of the Environment.

BAPE to look at Portland extension

The Quebec Office of Public Hearings on the Environment (BAPE) will be holding an information session later this year on the extension of Portland Boulevard and the construction of the Boulevard René-Lévesque. The session will be held in late November or early December. Public hearings would follow in 2013 if required.

A single request deemed legitimate by the environment ministry is enough to trigger public hearings. Three spheres of sustainability - the environmental, the economic and the social - can be invoked to require public hearings which last an average of four months. Roughly

half of all projects having an impact on the environment undergo public hearings according to the BAPE.

The city held its own public consultation meetings last March and filed an impact report with the Ministry of the Environment on May 25. This process should be completed this month and the file will then be handed over to BAPE. Ten days later, the impact study will be made available to the public. It will be during this period that the BAPE information session will be held where the city can present its project and respond to questions.

Old factory gets new life

The old Jack Spratt factory on Galt Ouest will undergo a major transformation this winter as two additional floors will be added to accommodate 48 new low-cost housing units. The estimated cost of the project is \$6 million.

The initial project will see 48 low-cost residences built in the portion of the complex facing Lac des Nations. Eventually, the owners plan to add two floors to the other part of the building, facing Pacific, where Offices or residential units are planned.

The former textile mill built in 1927 will house 48 social housing units of two or three bedrooms each. Between four and five hundred families are currently

on Sherbrooke's social housing list.

It is hoped that the revitalization of the old factory, like the construction of the nearby police station, will help develop the industrial area south of the Lac des Nations. The City of Sherbrooke wants to make the area a mixed residential, commercial and business sector.

The building was bought last year by businessmen Charles Couston and Hugo Jubinville for \$550,000. It currently houses the Buanderie de l'Estrie which will remain open.

In the part of the ground floor not occupied by the cleaner, 44 indoor parking spaces will be developed for the needs of the new social housing tenants.

Ecofees are now included in the price of some products

Quebec consumers will notice increased costs for light bulbs and electronics, due to environmental handling fees (ecofees). Government of Quebec mandated in 2011 producers and importers to implement a drop-off and recycling system of some products

with high ecological imprints such as electronics and light bulbs.

To finance this system, producers need to charge fees, which are included in the price of a wide variety of products targeted by the regulation such as mercury lights, computers and related prod-

ucts, televisions, printers, scanners, keyboards and mice, cell phones, answering machines and pagers.

The ecofees will be used to cover the costs of recycling these products, including the establishment of drop-off recycling facilities, transportation, re-use

or recycling costs.

The system will be managed by a non-profit organization, Electronic Products Recycling Association (EPRA). The fee will reach as high as \$40 in Quebec for the purchase of a 30 inch flat screen television.

UU Estrie

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this commitment was an expression of peace for each other and support for the other's struggles in their daily lives.

Martignacco collaborated with this event because she believes this is not only the mandate for their faith but for all faiths. "It is integral to our faith that we welcome truths from all directions and all traditions, so celebrating Judaism is celebrating our tradition as well. In fact the Unitarian side celebrates the Jewish concept that God is one and can not be divided - therefore not Trinitarian but Unitarian. It is that universal welcome in the sense that we are all under the same Sukkot."

Gilbert stated in her "dialogue" that bringing the two faiths together and accepting the other for who they are and not for what they believe is a part of her larger mandate as a follower of God.

"What I like to do is take the particular and make it universal. That is what we did today. We took the particular (the Sukkot in Judaism) and we tried to make it relevant to other faith's lives. The stranger...is our responsibility."

During the Sukkot ceremony Gilbert told her own "stranger" story of living in Newfoundland, where the Gilbert family built their first Sukkot on their property. Their neighbours next door were of Iranian origin (and recent arrivals to Canada), and as soon as the Gilbert family completed their shelter, they immediately had visitors. To her "joy and surprise," the Iranian couple asked if they could join in on their ceremony under the Sukkot. Gilbert and her husband Terry graciously accepted and this inspired them to continue to pursue their passion of celebrating the

Sukkot with other faiths.

When asked after the sermon about how the outcome of the Sukkot is so different from what our society has witnessed in Israel last week, especially between Israel and Iran, Gilbert said, "I believe we need to do what we can. We can't do much about what is happening there. We can take steps in our own communities to make things better, and I think that is the idea because if you feel you are completely helpless, or when you hear about all that horrible news over there, you sort of retreat and feel that you can't help change the world, but in fact you can. In Judaism it is said that 'if you help save one life you save a world,' and so we try to encourage people to come out and take that one step."

Taking "one step" towards collabora-

tion is exactly what Reverend Martignacco and her congregation has done by inviting Gilbert to be a member of their spiritual family. Martignacco believes also that in order to change the situation in the world we must change "our own little corner" first. "We can't go there and change what is happening, all we can do is change our own little corner, and the more we infuse it with love and joy, the more we tip the balance in the whole world community. If this was happening in other places (and I know it is in different ways) then I prefer to think that there is a power (that shows us) we are more than the sum of our parts."

Comptonales

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and other autumn varieties, including some naturally sweetened with the leaves of the stevia plant.

Brenda Carrier offered a soap-making workshop for children. She was aided by four of her seven children who helped reheat the soap in a microwave, add colours and scents, and pour it into molds. Children enjoyed picking out small toys to hide inside the soaps. If it's anything like the toys that used to be hidden in boxes of cereal, a lot of children will be spending a lot of time washing in the weeks to come.



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VIACTIVE

English workout routine recordings ready

'It's fun, it's social and an hour well-spent'

says Denise Nault, volunteer co-leader of the Sawyerville VIACTIVE group

By Barbara Lavoie
Record Correspondent

It is early (for some of us) last Wednesday morning and about 25 participants, the majority of whom are women, are gathered at the Sawyerville Community Centre dressed in t-shirts and comfortable shoes. On stage is 65-year old Gérard Nault, also in a t-shirt and running shoes putting the group through its paces.

He adjusts the controls of a small sound system that broadcasts the instructions in French but Nault easily translates each exercise in English. His wife Denise Nault is at the front of the room down with the group demonstrating each exercise, often modifying the instructions for several of the participants who are over the age of 80 and even over 90, but eagerly doing their best.

First some gentle warm-ups, then some cardio activity, muscle strengthening with plenty of variations in between, some marching around the room, some standing, some sitting, some with elastics distributed to those who didn't bring their own, and some with small weights provided. An hour's worth of fun that leaves you invigorated and energized.

Five more; two more; one more! Remember those workouts that featured a trio of dream bodies, pretty much exclusively bouncy women with big teased hair and painted on smiles, dressed in sexy tight-fitting dance leotards?

Thankfully, times have changed.

No Jane Fonda workout here (no offence meant for she is now in her 70s and looks half that age) just steady activity, lots of smiles and chuckles, even some singing along to a favourite song that is playing. And most of all, everyone works at their own pace, in a convivial non-competitive atmosphere.

The cost? Only your time: the classes are free thanks to the contributions of the volunteer leaders, and the counsel of VIACTIVE, an exercise program designed for people aged 50 and over across the province and sponsored by various levels of government and several corporate sponsors.

In the Townships, VIACTIVE is man-



BARBARA LAVOIE

The group cheerfully posed for The Record after their first VIACTIVE class of the season at the Sawyerville Community Centre. Volunteer co-leader Denise Nault (out front) demonstrates at the head of the line, and husband co-leader Gérard (end of the line) brings up the rear.

aged by SERCOVIE, a longstanding community organization that serves seniors, young and old, with more than 1,800 members and more than 80 activities and programs.

"Next year VIACTIVE celebrates its 25th anniversary," said kinesiologist and program manager Marie-Noëlle Fontaine, during a brief telephone interview.

Fontaine explained that after requests were received for approximately the last five years, three workout routines have been translated into English.

"We are pleased with the recordings done in English by Rachel Garber," said Fontaine. "They will be launched at the next training session planned for today (Tuesday, Oct. 2) in Sherbrooke."

New exercises have been added to this year's program

"They are double-action exercises," she said, adding, "One called Parcours en folie is done with a ball; the second

focuses on some new routines that can be done either sitting or standing. It was important to add these, for variation, but also to encourage even those who cannot stand to be active and participate."

Although there are several more groups in the Townships than are mentioned here, those that are fully bilingual are in Bury and Sawyerville, with a new group beginning soon in Cookshire.

"Interest in starting bilingual groups in Lennoxville, Stanstead, Mansonville, North Hatley and Magog has been expressed, but they haven't gotten off the ground yet," added Fontaine.

Bury

In Bury, VIACTIVE kicks off for another season at 10 a.m. this Wednesday at the Armoury Community Centre, 563 Main Street.

June Morrison and Irma Chapman coordinate the hour-long VIACTIVE program in this community, and have done

so for the last few years.

"We average between 9 to 16 people for every session," said Morrison. "We are looking forward to sharing the new routine with everyone."

For information about the Bury VIACTIVE, contact June Morrison at 819-872-3736.

Cookshire

A new group in Cookshire is set to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Everything is set to go says volunteer session leader and former elementary school teacher, Serena Wintle, just the location is yet to be determined.

Along with Wintle, volunteer Wanda Parsons of Lennoxville, will be co-coordinating the latest VIACTIVE community to get with the program.

For more information and the location, contact Serena Wintle at 819-875-5210.

Sawyerville

While they aren't counting, the husband and wife team, Gérard and Denise Nault both agree, "it's been a few years" that they have been leading the bilingual VIACTIVE groups in Sawyerville.

One session is held Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. at the community centre located at 6 Church Street, just behind the library, and the first began last week; the second adapted for a much more elderly crowd is held at a nearby seniors residence every Wednesday afternoon from 2 p.m.

"VIACTIVE is certainly about exercising, but it's also a chance to be social. Some people don't live in town, so coming here is an opportunity to catch up on the news. It's an hour well-spent," said Denise.

An avid VIACTIVE participant, Suzanne Labranche, Sawyerville resident and also a volunteer, helps out at the residence session.

"Suzanne is an experienced VIACTIVE participant. She helps the seniors get the most out of the workout by setting up their elastics, or bringing them their weights," added Denise.

For more information, contact the co-leaders at 819-889-2630, or send an email to gerardnault@hotmail.com.

A series of talks in English focusing on mental health

The 5 basic questions of Psychotherapy

What is psychotherapy and who does it benefit? This is one of the themes that will be explored in a series of talks, each presented in English, which are focused on mental health services. At no cost to those who wish to attend, the talks aim to generate awareness of the services offered to Anglophones in the Eastern Townships region and to foster a better understanding of mental health and

well-being overall.

"Anglophones account for a large part of the population of the Eastern Townships region," explains Dr. Jacques Quintin, a professor at l'Université de Sherbrooke. "Experience in the field shows that a significant number of people in the region have no knowledge of the availability of mental health services in the area and consequently, they have trouble accessing the services in

general."

The first of the talks in the series will take place Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Amédée-Beaudoin Community Centre in Lennoxville. Psychologist Natalie Goulet will discuss The W5 of Psychotherapy (Who, When, What, Where, Why). She will focus on the different reasons that motivate people to consult psychologists. For additional information, please contact Judy Ross at

819 565-3777 or by email at mentalhealth.estrie@bellnet.ca.

This series of talks is presented by the Formation réseau du Département de psychiatrie de l'Université de Sherbrooke, in collaboration with the Department of Psychology of Bishop's University and Mental Health Estrie, a community-based organization.

Information: Judy Ross, 819-565-3777; mentalhealth.estrie@bellnet.ca

Sherbrooke launches 'Senior-friendly' kit

As part of its celebration of the International Day of the Elderly, the City of Sherbrooke has launched a "Friends of Seniors" kit, designed for business owners and their staff, as part a campaign to promote a caring and respectful attitude towards elderly clientele.

Available in all six borough offices, the kit contains a hundred pamphlets, a poster, ten buttons and a DVD containing four fun and educational video clips. Its content has been developed in response to the needs and expectations expressed by seniors in surveys and focus groups conducted by the "Sherbrooke, age-friendly city," committee in the spring of 2011.

By purchasing the kit, business owners will be able to open a discussion with their staff on customer service in general as well as the particular needs of their elderly clientele, in addition to clearly proclaiming their establishment as a

"Friend of the elderly."

The age-friendly city committee was formed as a result of the City of Sherbrooke joining the VADA-Quebec network in 2008, at the request of the Quebec Ministry of the Family and Seniors. Since then, six other cities and municipalities in Quebec have joined the movement, which includes 33 cities around the world, among which are Geneva, London, Tokyo and Moscow.

The "elder friendly city" (VADA) concept was developed by the World Health Organization in 2005 to respond to the aging of the world population. The VADA network is made up of cities which, together with local resources, strive for the improvement of working and living conditions and environments for people aged 60 and over, and to promote an active aging lifestyle.

For more information on this campaign, visit sherbrooke.ca/amidesaines.

Seniors Project money available in Montérégie Est

MCMASTERVILLE

The committee Elders and Regional Development of the Regional Conference of Elected Officials (CRE) of Montérégie Est are pleased to announce the launch of their third call for projects for the improvement of living conditions for seniors in Montérégie Est.

An amount of \$160,000 is available to support the development of projects that meet one of the following themes:

- Transportation • Citizen Participation (volunteer) • Healthy lifestyle • Housing • Prevention of abuse and homecare

It should be noted that research projects and pilot projects are eligible, but events projects are excluded. The maximum grant is \$ 50,000 per project and projects must be rooted in their environment, based on a clearly documented need. They

should also demonstrate interesting prospects for sustainability.

Not for Profit Organizations incorporated for at least one year, non-profit cooperatives, municipalities, MRCs, and public sector organizations related to networks of education, health and social services can also benefit from a grant.

The project application form, the regulatory framework and the action plan of the Elders Committee and Regional Development will be available on the website of the CRE Montérégie Est until Dec. 7 at: www.monteregie-est.org/Elders.

To validate a project idea, submit an application for funding or for any information concerning this program, please contact Nathalie Coutu at 450-446 6491, Ext 2417 or email: nathalie.coutu@monteregie-est.ca.

The deadline for submitting a project is Friday, Dec. 7, 2012.

Thousands for 16th edition of CIBC Run for the Cure

The Quebec Breast Cancer Foundation (QBCF) and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (CBCF) are proud to announce that \$2.2 million were raised during the 16th Quebec edition of the CIBC Run for the Cure, which took place Sunday morning simultaneously in Montreal, Quebec City and Sherbrooke. In October, the QBCF is confident it will continue receiving donations and thereby surpass this year's financial goal. In total, thousands of people walked or ran in this event, which every year welcomes a growing number of participants sporting the pink ribbon.

"In 16 years, Run for the Cure has come a long way," said Mitsou Gélinas, spokesperson for the Quebec Breast Cancer Foundation. "The number of participants is very impressive each year, which shows that people's attachment to the cause continues to grow! Whether they're affected directly or indirectly, everyone who came together in Montreal, Quebec City and Sherbrooke has one thing in common, the desire to make a difference in the lives of thousands of Quebec women. And it is this desire that fuels hope. It's deeply moving!"

The money raised by The Run enables the QBCF to fund research, as well many initiatives across the province every year. Important donations were made this year, including a major \$5.2 million investment in the Quebec City region announced at the end of August.

"In the 18 years since it was created, the Foundation has been able to invest more than \$23 mil-

lion in research and support programs in Quebec," said Francine Cléroux, president and executive director of the QBCF. "In doing so, we participate in developing treatments and improving screening, thereby contributing to reducing the mortality rate associated with breast cancer every year. Although the mortality rate is at its lowest point since 1986, breast cancer unfortunately continues to be the biggest killer of women aged 30 to 39. Seeing the public's support to the cause, we are hopeful that one day, this disease will no longer exist - that it will no longer be a source of worry for women, once and for all."

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's CIBC Run for the Cure, the largest national fundraising effort organized by volunteers, kicks off Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Numerous awareness and fundraising activities will take place in October across the province to raise more money for Quebec women.

A non-profit organization, the Quebec Breast Cancer Foundation has a mission to fund research into breast cancer, promote breast health through education and awareness-raising, and facilitate support for people affected by breast cancer. Since it was created in 1994, the Foundation has raised more than \$20 million to enable Quebec's medical community to fund research projects and support programs. For more information, visit www.rubanrose.org

Source: Quebec Breast Cancer Foundation

East Bolton victim identified

A 22-year old man from Saskatchewan, Derick Laviolette, has been identified as the victim of a single vehicle accident in East Bolton Saturday morning.

Laviolette was alone in his vehicle on Rte. 243 when he lost control of his vehicle at around 7:30 a.m. According to the initial findings of investigators from the Sûreté du Québec, there was no evidence of braking at the scene of the accident, which suggests that the victim may have fallen asleep behind the wheel just before a curve. The driver's body was lifeless at the time of the arrival of police and his death was confirmed a few minutes later in hospital.



FACEBOOK

Derick Laviolette, has been identified as the victim of an accident in East Bolton Saturday.

Another fire leads to pot

While responding to a call for a fire at a barn near Chemin Larocque in Dudswell early Saturday morning, the Sûreté du Québec (SQ) found cannabis and production equipment in an adjacent residence.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight Saturday and emergency services were called by a passing motorist. The fire produced a large amount of smoke and police approached the residence to ensure that anybody inside was safe, said Sgt. Claude

Denis of the SQ. It was at this point that the officers found "equipment used in the production of cannabis as well as a small quantity of drugs." There was no-one present in the house.

The burnt building is a total loss, making it impossible to determine at this time whether cannabis plants were also present. There were no animals in the barn.

An investigation is underway to identify suspects in the case and to determine the cause of the fire.

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EDITORIAL

So even Chavez loyalists can be tempted by a politician who promises to keep the subsidies, but to scrap the antique Marxist dogmatism that cripples the economy.

Chavez's swansong?

By Gwynne Dyer

It is imaginable – not certain, but certainly possible – that Hugo Chavez, Venezuela's strongman since 1998, will lose the presidential election on Oct. 7. The most recent opinion polls showed that his challenger, Henrique Capriles, has closed the gap between them to only 5 per cent or less of the popular vote. If Chavez loses, would he actually hand over power peacefully?

He says he would, of course – but he also says that it's an irrelevant question, since he will surely win. "It is written," he tells his supporters reassuringly. But it is not. Chavez really could lose this time.

In previous elections, the Venezuelan opposition railed against Chavez's "socialism" and Marxism, and lost. Capriles, by contrast, promises to retain most of Chavez's social welfare policies, which have poured almost \$300 billion into programmes to raise literacy, improve health care, build housing for the homeless, and even subsidise groceries.

Capriles just promises that he will spend that money more effectively, with less corruption. A lot of people believe him: being more efficient than Chavez's ramshackle administration would not be hard.

Moreover, though Chavez's rule has helped the poor in many ways, they are still poor. Venezuela's economy has grown far more slowly than those of its South American neighbours, even though it has benefited from big oil exports and a tenfold rise in the world oil price.

Indeed, what growth there has been in Venezuela's economy under Chavez is due almost entirely to higher oil prices. And while the oil revenues – \$980 billion during Chavez's presidency – can pay for the subsidies, they will never be enough to transform the entire economy.

You can work it out on the back of an envelope. There are almost 30 million Venezuelans. Even if all of that \$980 billion had been shared out among them during the past twelve years, they would only have got about \$3,000 per person per year. Since the oil revenue also had to pay for everything from defence to road construction, the real number was more like \$1,000 per person per year.

That's nice to have, but it's not going to transform lives. In fact, many people now feel that they are sliding backward again, for inflation has been about 1,000 per cent since 1998, ten times worse than in Venezuela's neighbours. And the shelves in the government-subsidised food shops are bare most of the time.

So even Chavez loyalists can be tempted by a politician who promises to keep the subsidies, but to scrap the antique Marxist dogmatism that cripples the economy. Henrique Capriles is exactly that politician. What if he wins?

What would probably happen is a grudging but peaceful hand-over of power. Chavez's rhetoric is often vicious – he has called Capriles a "pig" and a "fascist" – but unlike the former Communist states of Europe, he has always held real elections.

If he loses this one, he will still know that the welfare state he has built will survive his departure. He will be aware that his health may not be good enough to sustain him through a long post-election crisis. And for all his bluster about defending the "Bolivarian revolution", he may actually respect a democratic vote that goes against him.

Whether his colleagues and cronies would feel the same way is another question, but they could hardly reject an outcome that Chavez himself accepted. This thing could still end well.

Gwynne Dyer is an independent journalist whose articles are published in 45 countries.

DEAR EDITOR:

It is now 200 years since the British government sent 12,000 troops to northern England to put down the Luddite revolt against the sweatshops that launched the industrial revolution. Even at the height of British wealth and

power it treated its common people like dirt.

The good news is that human-based sweatshops will be replaced by digital sweatshops? No human sweat required? Progress?

JASON KRPA
GEORGEVILLE

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

Lots of ink being spent on Mr. Harper and unemployment insurance reforms. I think he has right idea because the last survey by Emploi Quebec of companies hiring in the Eastern Townships has one company in five having trouble to hire somebody to fill jobs. These companies said they tried everything, job fairs, local media and internet. You really have to wonder about unemployment and welfare cheques sent out to these same towns.

When a town or province announces its unemployment rate at say 8 per cent, all this means is that almost 8 per cent are not looking for work. These 'so-called' unemployed earn more on employment insurance or welfare. All market farmers, be it apples, carrots, corn, etc, have to bring in workers from other countries to harvest crops. Locals on e. i. or welfare do not want the jobs. Savoura, the tomato greenhouses that are located near my farm had to get most all its workers from Mexico. Immigrants are housed on site in long trailers. These

same workers on their off time would come and help me load hay bales. They liked the money and work, not like some Quebecers.

New Brunswick has its lobster fishermen who's fishing season ends in July, a long time on employment insurance. I also know of some companies who place retired workers on e. i. just to draw cheques before they start their own pensions. So I understand the federal Conservatives in trying to change some of these loopholes.

Of course in Quebec's Parliament, Mme. Marois is demanding that employment insurance be handed over to the province as it would allow Quebec to run programs in accordance with 'its values.' What values? Quebec is already leading the pack in welfare and unemployment.

The new reforms would ask people to move and maybe take some shift work. It's easier to be a non worker and collect from social programs.

EVERETTE TAYLOR
CLEVELAND

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to the article on "Piece of special tree." I applaud Dr. Paulette for his concerns regarding the Eastern Townships heritage, facts and artifacts.

The article about the historic tree was a good read. It brought back many memories of mine, when some years ago I was a dedicated penpal to as many as 79 penfriends around the world in over 50 countries. An energetic history that kept me busy writing every day. All of these penfriends wrote in English. However, it was my habit to learn many phrases in their languages as well as a courtesy but

also for the fun and joy of doing it.

My point in reference to Dr. Paulette's article is that I wrote about this story in our history of the tree and the incident that happened, to every one of my penfriends as part of the many tourist brochures and postcards of this beautiful region. In fact, I sent many photocopies of Dr. Paulette's photographs, also copies of that tree and the cross that stands there now.

Thanks, Dr. Paulette, for the memories!

Sincerely,

ELSIE LINHOLM
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CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE

Cougar football team suffers first loss of the season

By Marc Bryson
Special to The Record

The Champlain Cougars Football team suffered its first loss of the season on the road this past weekend, 25-1, as they were beaten by the Vieux-Montréal Spartiates in RSEQ Division 1 action. The Cougars still show an impressive record of six wins and one loss this season. Asked about his team's performance, head coach, Jean-François Joncas gave credit to Vieux Montréal, who he said was simply the best team on the field.

Vieux-Montréal excelled with the run-

ning game and went back to the locker room at the half with an 18-1 lead. Joncas had to calm his Cougar troops down in the opposing locker room, as the Lennoxville players were experiencing difficulties for one of the first times this season.

Champlain took the field with a positive attitude for the second half, playing better football. In the end, the four turnovers gave the advantage and the win to the Spartiates. Running Back Vincent Alarie was given less playing time, after a physically demanding game against Vanier the week before. Ball car-

rying duties were handed over to Francis Lovinsky for the Vieux Montréal game. The Cougar football squad will now take some time off before hosting FX Garneau, on October 13 at Coulter Field.

Men's hockey

The Champlain hockey team was winless last weekend as they were defeated by first place St-Jérôme 6-5, before being handed a 5-4 loss by LaTuque. Playing without forwards Shawn Lanoue and François Lapierre, out due to injury, coach Dominic Desmarais' team made costly mistakes in both games played at home, particularly in the latter part of

those games. The Cougars will now prepare for a weekend road trip that will take them to Ste-Agathe and Vaudreuil.

Women's hockey

The Champlain women's hockey team easily defeated the College Laflèche Dragons, 7-0 over the weekend in Trois-Rivières. Sabrina Falardeau and Sophie Gagnon both scored a pair of goals in the win. Goaltender Stéphanie Grégoire earned her second consecutive shutout of this young season, for head coach Jean-Christophe Poulin's team.

Oilers owner unaware fans would be angry over threat to move NHL team to Seattle

By Dean Bennett
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The owner of the Edmonton Oilers says he never realized that threatening to move his NHL team to Seattle would trigger a firestorm of fan anger against him in the Alberta capital.

"There was probably a little too much (bare-knuckled Mark) Messier and not enough (graceful Wayne) Gretzky in the way that we conveyed things," Daryl Katz said Monday in a radio interview.

"What we didn't consider was how our supporters or our fans would feel and that was wrong and I apologize for it."

Katz, speaking in an interview with a team employee, was following up a full-page ad he took out in local newspapers Saturday apologizing for the Seattle gambit.

The Seattle gambit had brought a deluge of angry, personal, and even vulgar comments against Katz on social media and in letters to the editor.

In the weekend ad, Katz promised in future to be more open on what the Oilers want in the proposed new \$475-million cost-shared downtown arena.

"In hindsight, I have underestimated the degree to which it would be up to us to make the case for public funding," he said in the ad.

"Public communications is not in my nature. Chalk that up as a personal shortcoming."

City councillors and Edmonton Mayor Stephen Mandel called the apology a good first step, but said Katz still must make his case in public why the team feels the deal it made with the city a year ago needs to be changed to deliver millions of dollars more in public subsidies per year to the Oilers.

Two days later, that hasn't happened. Katz told the radio show more information has been delivered, but behind closed doors.

"We shared some information with



GOOGLE IMAGES

Daryl Katz was unaware Oilers fans would be upset if he threatened to move the team.

the city and our discussions have been more productive as a result," he said.

Mandel has set a deadline of Oct. 17 for a deal to be worked out on a rink that on paper will cost \$475 million, but, when land costs, loan payments and surrounding amenities are paid for, will come in over \$700 million.

Under the deal, taxpayers and ticket buyers would fund the rink and the Oilers would pay \$5.5 million a year in lease payments for three decades.

In return, the Oilers would run the arena, pay for its upkeep (estimated at \$10 million a year), and keep all revenues from Oiler games, trade shows, concerts, and other events for 11 months out of the year. Concession sales alone are estimated at \$20 million a year.

The team would also get naming rights for the rink (valued between \$1 million and \$3 million a year) and \$20 million from the city over 10 years for unspecified advertising.

Construction was to start early in 2013 and be completed by the fall of 2015.

However the project went into limbo last month when councillors were told in a closed-door session that Katz had a second look at the numbers and now needed millions of dollars more, including a \$6-million annual subsidy for arena operating costs for the team to

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Joe Laleune named Provigo Robert Lafond Athlete of the Week

By Marty Rourke
Sports Information
Bishop's University

The Bishop's University Department of Athletics and Recreation announced that Joe Laleune of the men's lacrosse team is the Provigo Robert Lafond Athlete of the Week. Laleune led his Gaiters over the previously undefeated McGill Redmen to kick off homecoming weekend.

The Halifax native, Laleune, and his Gaiters teammates sit at 5-0 after beating the McGill Redmen, now 6-1 on Thursday, September 28 by a final score of 11-10. Laleune is one of the leaders of the Gaiters and showed it as he netted four goals in the game. The

win propelled the Gaiters into the top spot of the CUFLA East at the time. One of Laleune's tallies came in the final 10 minutes and was crucial to the purple and white's victory.

"Laleune managed to keep the offence settled through most of the game and showed real leadership on the field," said Coach Drew Pollock of Laleune's performance.

The Gaiters were back in action on Monday as they travelled to Montreal to face Concordia. Results were unavailable at press time. It was the team's last game for 10 days, as they will break for Thanksgiving.

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stay viable in a "small market."

Councillors rejected the request and, as word of the multimillion-dollar demands leaked out to the public, both sides accused the other of bad-faith bargaining.

Angry fans called city hall to complain about millions of tax dollars potentially being given away to a billionaire in secret.

Katz said he was angry word had leaked out, which is why he went to Seattle last Monday to meet with officials looking to woo an NHL and an NBA team to the Pacific Northwest.

"I was angry at information that was leaked from our negotiations, and things were said about me and I feel I reacted emotionally, which I shouldn't have done," he said.

Despite the apology, the letter doesn't make clear if the team will continue to look at relocating to hedge its bets on Edmonton. Prior to Seattle, Oiler officials travelled to Hamilton and Quebec City and there have even been talks to build a rink on First Nations land west of Ed-

monton.

The letter also doesn't spell out how or when the Oilers plan to communicate better and whether Katz will apologize to Seattle for using it as a negotiating pawn.

Katz wasn't asked those questions Monday.

The arena is now in its fourth year of back-and-forth talks.

Katz has said he's losing money on the Oilers in Edmonton and wants a public subsidy deal similar to the one given to NHL teams in Winnipeg and Pittsburgh.

Forbes ranks the Oilers in the middle of NHL teams with a worth of \$212 million.

The proposed new arena would seat 18,400 with restaurants, shops and party space.

Drawings depict a wavy, futuristic building of zinc and glass in the rough shape of an oil drop.

The Oilers have played in Rexall Place since it was built in 1974. It is one of the oldest rinks in the league.

Death



**Joan Isabelle
(nee Rowland)
THORNEYCROFT**

Joan Isabelle Thorneycroft passed away peacefully on 30 September 2012. Born on 13 September 1931, Joan was a much-wanted daughter for Alfred and Isabelle Rowland and a sister to Edward and William. She was a free spirit, loving the outdoors and just feeling alive. She enjoyed the freedom of growing up where everyone knew she was "Alfie's daughter" and where she and best friend, Sheila Marquis (nee Ferguson), got into much mischief but lived life to the fullest. Joan attended school in East Angus, transferred to Stanstead College (where, incidentally, she was captain of the women's hockey team) and then went on to the Montreal General Hospital, graduating as a Registered Nurse in 1952. That same year, she met the love of her life, Kenneth John Thorneycroft of Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

Theirs was a love story. Joan and Ken were married on 12 September 1953 and for the next 30 years dedicated themselves to Ken's career in the Canadian Armed Forces, often acting as Canadian ambassadors in a multitude of ways. They loved meeting new people and traveled extensively throughout Canada, Europe and the USA. Highlights included touring our Canadian Great White North while stationed in Yellowknife, NWT and living in Germany and Colorado Springs. As much as Ken enjoyed his work, it was always the people they met who touched their hearts.

Following Ken's retirement from the C.A.F. in 1983, Joan and Ken enjoyed living in Stittsville, Ontario where they became involved in their community. Joan was an active member of St. Thomas Anglican Church and enjoyed being part of various golf and bridge groups over the years. She was also strongly associated with the Bravery Awards Advisory Committee at Government House while Ken was a member. Her pleasure in people remained a constant.

Aside from her dear Ken, Joan's love was centered on her 3 children; Sandra (husband Bruce Wickware), Diana (husband Michael Boss) and Robert (wife Kathy Schultz). After their retirement, and whenever possible, she and Ken spent as much time as possible with family and friends up at their beloved cottage on Lac St. Pierre, Quebec. It was a place they cherished... a place where love and laughter flourished; a place where their grandchildren Lindsay, David, Andrew, Whitney, Jordie and Christine learned to water-ski and appreciate the beauty of the great outdoors, just like their Grammy.

In her declining years, Joan was unable to be an active participant herself, but remained a passionate and at times quite vocal viewer of her favourite sports events. Beware to the person seated next to her! Her infectious laugh, sense of humour and generosity are a legacy to us all. Recently she became a benefactor to the newly formed Goulbourn Girls Hockey Association and has asked that donations be made to this exceptional organization on her behalf. Watching these young girls play hockey and learn what true sportsmanship is all about has given Joan so much pleasure.

We would like to thank the compassionate staff from the Queensway Carleton Hospital who took such good care of Joan - and her family.

We are all richer for having had Joan in our lives. Those of us who love her will miss her deeply, but in her own words, "This isn't good-bye, it's just until we meet again." Visitation will be held at the Garden Chapel of Tubman Funeral Homes, 3440 Richmond Road, Nepean (between Bayshore Dr. and Baseline Rd.) on Wednesday, October 3, 2012 from 7 to 9 p.m.

A service honouring Joan will be held on Thursday, October 4, 2012 at St. Thomas Anglican Church, 1916 Main Street, Stittsville at 2:30 p.m.

For donations to the Goulbourn Girls Hockey Association, please go to: <http://ggha.ca>. Condolences, tributes and donation may be made at www.tubmanfuneralhomes.com.

Death

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**Margaret
VALLEE**

Peacefully at the Grace Christian Home, on Monday, October 1, 2012 at the age of 94. Margaret Mary MacDon-

ald was the loving mother of Norman (Johanne), Donald, Robert and Alice (Lionel Cabana). She was the cherished grandmother of Shawn and Steven Vallee, Tara, Jason and Dawn-Marie Smith and also was the great grandmother of Marc-Antoine, Jade, Yohan, Oceane, Megan, Jeremy, Emily, Samuel and Justin.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. (Lennoxville), Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Saturday, October 6, 2012 from 1 to 3 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 3 p.m. Rev. Mead Baldwin officiating. Interment in the Waterville Catholic Cemetery.

As memorial tributes, donations to the Dr. W. J. Klink Foundation, c/o Massawippi Christian Retirement Homes, 1501 Campbell, Sherbrooke, QC J1M 0C1 would be appreciated by the family.

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**Daniel
SMITH**

Mr. Daniel Smith at the Parisien Manor, Cornwall, Ontario on Sunday September 23, 2012 at the age of 85 years. Beloved husband of Rita (Kenna) Smith. Loved son of the late Kenny and Bessie (née McIver) Smith. Dear brother of the late Raymond Smith (Evelyn). Sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall where visitation was held on Friday from 10 AM until the time of service. Funeral service was held in the chapel of the Wilson Funeral Home on Friday September 28, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. The Reverend Ruth Draffin officiated. Committal to take place at a later date in All Saints Roman Catholic Cemetery, Millbank, New Brunswick. If so desired contributions in his memory to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Online messages of condolence may be made in the obituary section of: www.wilsonfuneralhome.ca

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TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln designated the last Thursday in November as a national day of thanksgiving.

In 1990, East and West Germany were reunified.

In 1995, O.J. Simpson was acquitted of the murders of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Wolfe (1900-1938), novelist; Gore Vidal (1925-2012), writer; Chubby Checker (1941-), musician; Dave Winfield (1951-), baseball player; Al Sharpton (1954-), minister/activist; Clive Owen (1964-), actor; Gwen Stefani (1969-), singer; Talib Kweli

(1975-), rapper; Ashlee Simpson (1984-), singer/actress.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1951, New York Giants player Bobby Thomson hit the "Shot Heard 'Round the World," a three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to clinch the National League pennant over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

TODAY'S FACT: In 1789, President George Washington announced that Nov. 26, 1789, would be "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer," the first in the nation's history.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "At any given moment, public opinion is a chaos of superstition, misinformation and prejudice." — Gore Vidal

TODAY'S NUMBER: \$1 trillion — amount of public and private funds that eastern Germany received from western Germany in the five years following reunification.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 29) and last quarter (Oct. 8).

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by Luis Campos

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Previous Solution: "Cleaning your house while your kids are still growing is like shoveling the walk before it stops snowing." — Phyllis Diller

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With three important new friends coming into your life, the year ahead should be a far more active one for you socially. There is also a strong possibility you might do a bit more traveling than in the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't worry if things have been a bit dull lately on the social front. A series of exciting developments are in the making and you'll get wind of them soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Circumstances are starting to intervene on your behalf, turning several iffy situations into something quite lucrative. They could all occur simultaneously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — An exciting new project that has a lot of promising potential is likely to capture your fancy at this time. It'll be the kind of endeavor that will be a pleasure to undertake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Try to devote as much time and effort as possible to some of your more ambitious objectives. Your chances of realizing fulfillment look to be exceptionally good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Engaging in mundane routine is likely to bore you to distraction. However, developments that challenge your ingenuity will bring out your championship qualities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Something advantageous of a business nature is developing for you at this time. You

might learn about part of it today, but there will be much more manifesting tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't attempt anything on your own that can be better accomplished with a competent ally. You'll be far more fortunate doing things with a partner than by yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Something wonderful could happen for you where your work or career is concerned. However, you'll need to be on your toes, because what develops will require an instant response.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You'll be on the minds of several friends who are making some out-of-the-ordinary plans of a social nature. Lucky you, because you'll be penciled into their arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Influences that have a direct effect on your basic requirements and material security are both unique and favorable at present. You're likely to profit from a strange set of circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your inclination to attempt to please everybody will end up working to your ultimate benefit. Friends and colleagues whose lives you brighten will, in turn, try to brighten yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There are all kinds of indications that you are likely to be luckier than usual in arrangements that have profitable potential. What you gain will not be of a temporary nature.

Anticipation is a great asset

by Phillip Alder

Lionel Suggs, an author, said, "I never assume anything. I anticipate the possibilities and allow my imagination to create the future."

In bridge, we sometimes have to make assumptions, but first we should anticipate the possibilities and imagine the future.

In today's deal, it takes great anticipation to make the small slam in hearts after West leads the spade queen to dummy's ace. Can you see what declarer should do?

The bidding was aggressive, reaching a so-so slam. After South's three-heart rebid, North loved his three aces and jumped to what he hoped his partner could make. (In the real world, most pairs would stop in four hearts and usually be glad that they did.)

The logical-looking line is to play a diamond to hand, then to take the heart finesse. There is good news: the finesse wins; but there is bad news: West is still going to get a trump trick. And how does declarer also avoid a club loser (unless he gets mega-lucky and finds the king to be a singleton)?

There is only one way not to lose a club trick: find West with that king and put him on play when he has only clubs left. This requires removing all of the

		North		10-02-12	
		♠ A 5 4			
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		♦ 10 6 5			
		♣ A 9 8 6 3			
West				East	
♠ Q J 10				♠ K 9 7 6 3 2	
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♣ K 10 5 4				♣ J 7	
		South			
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		♥ Q J 10 9 8 6 5			
		♦ A K Q			
		♣ Q 2			
Dealer: South					
Vulnerable: Both					
South	West	North	East		
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣	Pass		
3 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	All pass		
Opening lead: ♠ Q					

other cards from his hand. And South must start that process immediately by ruffing a spade at trick two. He runs the heart queen, plays a heart to the ace, ruffs the remaining spade, and cashes his diamond winners. Finally, declarer leads a trump, hoping that West started with exactly 3-3-3-4 or 3-3-2-5 distribution and the club king.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Funnily Rudner
- 5 Pack the groceries again
- 10 Eyes, to Juanita
- 14 Oodles
- 15 Condescend
- 16 Ivory soap ad word
- 17 Wagon boss's directive
- 19 Suffix with opal
- 20 Arnaz of "Here's Lucy"
- 21 "Bewitched" witch
- 23 PennySaver listing, usually
- 26 Pitches well?
- 27 Lacking direction
- 29 Home of Dolphins and Marlins
- 32 Bunch of bills
- 35 Potted herb spot
- 36 Deep valley
- 37 Winged deity
- 39 Replay type, briefly
- 41 Cabinet dept. concerned with power

Down

- 42 Symbolize
- 44 Cup of joe
- 46 Singleton
- 47 Failed to act
- 48 One of the M's in MoMA
- 50 "The Hunger Games" actor Kravitz
- 52 Places in a pyramid
- 56 Scrambled alternative
- 59 Give a hoot
- 60 River isles
- 61 "See?" follower
- 64 Prego rival
- 65 Nixon staffer G. Gordon
- 66 Get ready, as for surgery
- 67 Food for hogs
- 68 Close call
- 69 Discontinues

Down

- 1 "Unmistakably Lou" Grammy winner
- 2 Intestinal section
- 3 Puccini classic
- 4 Head Hun
- 5 Dietary guideline letters
- 6 Always, to Pope
- 7 Many eBay clicks
- 8 Filled with horror
- 9 Pointy-hatted garden character
- 10 Talk show caller's opportunity
- 11 "War on Drugs" slogan
- 12 Theater sect.
- 13 "___ penny, pick it up ..."
- 18 Uses a blowtorch on
- 22 Soprano Gluck
- 24 Give up one's seat, say
- 25 Herb used in borscht
- 28 Nickname in Olympics sprinting
- 30 Big name in faucets
- 31 Memo starter
- 32 Marries
- 33 Field of study

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- 34 "Hold on!"
- 36 Witches' assembly
- 38 Recovers from a night on the town
- 40 Whipped up
- 43 Actress Daly
- 45 Pretentiously highbrow
- 48 "___ River": 2003 drama directed by Clint Eastwood
- 49 Pessimist's phrase
- 51 Catches red-handed

- 53 Weep for
- 54 Cleared tables
- 55 Calls it quits
- 56 Rowboat pair
- 57 Perfume container
- 58 "Star Wars" philosophizer
- 62 Pres., for one
- 63 Hide the gray, maybe

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TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

LENNOXVILLE

The Hut's 12th annual Music Achievement Awards will be held on Saturday, October 13 at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville. Come join us and many local musicians for music and dancing from 1 p.m. until closing (old time country until 4 p.m.). Kitchen will be open into the evening. Admission charged. 18+. Info: 819-346-9122.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, October 9 at the Masonic Hall, 3002 College St., from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, October 23 at the Town Hall, 170 Principale South, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH HATLEY

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Friday, October 5 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

BISHOPTON

Ploughing Matching with heavy horses on October 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bishop-ton. For more information, call 819-884-

1067.

WATERVILLE

The Sherbrooke-Compton Plowing Match will be held on Monday, October 8 on the land of Brian Sutor, 5835 Sutor Road, starting at 9:30 a.m. Classes for horses and tractors. Bring your own lunch. Info: Dianne Kirby 819-562-7145. Visitors welcome.

DUNHAM

Fall Rummage Sale, Dunham United Church, 3704 Principale, Friday night, October 5, from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday morning October 6, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bag Day: October 8 from 10 a.m. - noon. Fill a green garbage bag for a small fee (clothes only). Other articles will be priced as shown. Profits: United Church Dunham. Information and/or drop-offs contact 450-295-3251.

LENNOXVILLE

"The W5 (Who? When? What? Where? And why?) of psychotherapy" is the topic of the Mental Health & Well Being Information Session at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3, at the Amédée Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Samuel-Gratham, Borough of Lennoxville (over the fire station). Dr. Natalie Boulet, clinical psychologist, is the guest speaker and will answer the questions you never had a chance to ask. Free admission. Everyone welcome. For more information contact Mental Health Estrie at 819 565-3777, or mentalhealth.estrie@bell-net.ca

WARDEN

500 card parties will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Warden on Wednesdays, October 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

COMPTON

Turkey Dinner at the Ives Hill Community Hall on Saturday, October 6 starting at 11:30 a.m. Menu: turkey, veggies, coleslaw, homemade rolls and pies, beverages. Proceeds for St. James Church, Compton.

SHERBROOKE

On Tuesday, October 9, the Eastern Townships Canadian Club will feature Paul Deshaies, the technical representative of Canada Basketball for the upcoming Canada Summer Games in Sherbrooke in 2013. The dinner is at 6 p.m. with the guest speaker immediately following. His many years of involvement in sports will provide incite into the Canada Games in Sherbrooke next year. To reserve for the meal and talk at Hôtel Le Président, 3535 King W. in Sherbrooke, contact 819-837-0192 by October 5. There is a small charge to attend the presentation only (7:30 p.m.). Cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance of the event. Le Président is wheelchair accessible.

LENNOXVILLE

The Estria Woodwind Quintet and The Uplands Chamber Players will be opening their 2012-2013 chamber music concert season on Saturday, October 6 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with "A Touch of Baroque," a production that is dedicated solely to the music of the baroque period. Works by J.S. Bach, Antonio Vivaldi, Georg Philipp Telemann, Alessandro Marcello, Michel Corette and Marin Marais are all slated on the evening's program of baroque gems. Admission

charged. For more details and full concert listings, visit our website: www.uplands.ca. To purchase season tickets or make a reservation, please call (819) 564-0409.

AUSTIN

MS Country Afternoon with Jimmy Edwards & the Country Folks plus Ann and Robert, and special Artist Buck Sayers, Sunday, October 7, 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Municipal Hall, Millington Road, Austin. Admission charged. Snack of desserts will be served at 4 p.m. Half & Half, door prizes, raffle. All welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Fall Roast Beef Supper with all of the trimmings, on Saturday, October 20 at Beulah United Church, 967 Main, Ayer's Cliff. Setings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. To reserve your tickets please call Wendell Cass 819-846-7180 or Dean Young 819-838-5815. Admission charged and everyone is welcome!

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2012

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am an 88-year-old father with three grown daughters. I have a substantial amount listed in my will, which originally was to be equally divided.

A year ago, my youngest daughter and I had a falling out. I said something that irritated her, and she said I am not allowed to bring up that subject again. I replied, "Don't tell me what I can talk about. If you don't like what I say, don't call," and I hung up. She took that literally, and even though I made numerous attempts to reinstate myself into her life, I was rebuffed.

I recently had major surgery. My daughter neither called nor visited. But her husband sent several emails blaming me for the estrangement, saying I should have apologized and what he really thought of me. Frankly, if my daughter had simply acted like nothing happened, it would have been over. Considering how I've always helped her financially, you'd think she would have cut me some slack.

When my daughter made no attempt to end this hostility after six months, I had my attorney remove her as an heir to my estate. I have since learned that my son-in-law is quite upset about this. I think he's been very instrumental in influencing my daughter's behavior. I also believe the only reason he was ever pleasant to me was to ensure my daughter's inheritance.

Wills can always be changed, and if my daughter behaves better, I'm happy to reinstate her. But right now, I'm still angry and hurt by her intolerable treatment. Even if this gets resolved, I doubt I will ever feel the same toward either of them, and time is running out. — S.W. in California

Dear S.W.: Somehow, this altercation has developed into an argument about money. We agree that your daughter and her husband are behaving terribly. However, your age doesn't absolve you of everything. A good first step toward reconciliation is to apologize for hanging up on her instead of thinking she should treat it as if "nothing happened." We hope she will accept this and allow the relationship to mend. We suggest asking one of her sisters to act as an intermediary. If she refuses to budge, however, there is nothing more you can do.

Dear Annie: My entire family attended my cousin's wedding in another state. One of my children flew in with his wife and two kids, and the others drove a long distance to attend. The wedding was quite elegant, and we had a nice time. We each sent lovely gifts that we spent a great deal of time selecting.

After two months, we each received a generic preprinted thank-you note that didn't mention the gifts specifically or say anything about using them. The notes weren't even signed.

What do you think of this "new"

way of writing thank-you notes? I am so disappointed in my cousin. I hope the bridal couple sees this. — Disheartened Michigander

Dear Michigander: We hope the preprinted note was not the actual thank-you note, but just a placeholder letting you know the gift arrived and they will thank you properly later.

Dear Annie: After reading numerous stories of married couples saying the passion has left their marriages, I had to put in my two cents' worth.

My husband and I have been married for 28 years. I, too, felt that we were in a rut. A couple of months ago, I texted a topless photo of myself to my husband while he was at work. That night, we had the most "fun" we've had in years. Now I keep the pictures coming on a random basis, gradually increasing the raciness. This one little step has been a lifesaver for our marriage. — Somewhere in Virginia

Dear Virginia: As long as no one else uses that phone and those photos don't go viral, we're all in favor of using whatever spice helps.

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

Card party held in Bulwer

A 500 card party was held at the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, September 27 with 8 tables in play.

Prizes were: Ladies 1st, Verna Westgate, 5640; 2nd, Beulah Turnbull, 5560; Frances O'Hara won the consolation. Gents 1st, Meryl Nutbrown, 5820; 2nd, Clayton Lackie, 5340; Clyne MacDonald won the consolation.

The half and half winners were Mabel Mackay, Phil Auray, Doreen Lancaster and Isabel Nelson.

Special prizes: Skunks, Frances O'Hara; 9 Hearts without Joker, Mabel Mackay.

Door prizes: Phil Auray, Jean Lackie, Barb Gosselin, Keith Bennett, Cathy Jacklin, Helena McComb, Jack Kimpton, Doreen Lancaster, Grant Taylor, Laura Fleury, Linda Macleod, Bob Jacklin, Helen Taylor, Mayotta Taylor, Durwood Dougherty, Joyce Ewart, Reta Mackey, George Peasley, Ann Auray, Alan Bullock, Louise Peasley, Mabel Mackay and Leo Fleury.

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