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Man found guilty of drug production, trafficking

By Doug McCooey

After years of lengthy judicial proceedings, Daniel Lepage was found guilty in a Sherbrooke courtroom on Thursday of the production and trafficking of a narcotic.

Presiding Quebec Court judge Michel Beauchemin determined Lepage to be the head of a sophisticated drug production operation that was discovered during a raid in November 2005.

Sherbrooke police discovered the underground aeroponic facility in a bunker beneath a sailboat repair shop at 9900 Bourque Boulevard in the Deauville district.

In the raid, close to 3,000 cannabis plants and a large amount of cannabis seeds were seized, an amount valued at around \$6 million.

At the time of Lepage's arrest, officers from the RCMP, Sûreté de Québec, and Health Canada said that they had never seen anything like it in this area. "It's like something out of a James Bond movie," said Sherbrooke police spokesman René Dubreuil in 2005.

During Lepage's trial there was a debate between the two sides as to the exact amount of cannabis that the defendant possessed with the intent to distribute. Defense-lawyer Michel Dussault contended that not all of the cannabis seized was intended for sale.

The quantity distinction is an important one, as anyone who is found guilty of possessing more than three kilos of cannabis with the intent to distribute is eligible for a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Lepage was detained following the verdict on Thursday and is scheduled to be back in court on April 21 for sentencing.

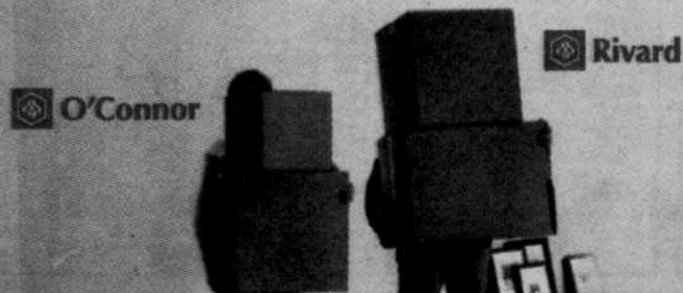
Cash for Coaticook

Joint government investment brings \$2.5M to numerous projects



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The Beaulne Museum is just one of the many organizations that will benefit from this joint investment. The largest part of the investment will go towards renovations of the towns soccer and baseball fields as well as Coaticook's service pavilion. For the full story see page 3

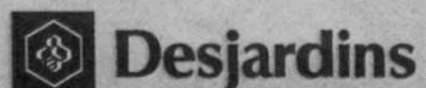


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Cyclothon

Cyclothon for street kids group

Over thirty cyclists are oiling up their gears to take part in the 10th annual cyclothon next Saturday, April 24.

Hosted by the Sherbrooke Cycling Club, the event aims to raise funds for the Coalition sherbrookeoise pour le travail de rue, a group that offers youth the chance to talk to outreach workers about what's going on their lives.

Under this year's theme, 'Give meaning to the street,' cyclists will take turns peddling by the hour from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. offering an exciting and colourful display in the foyer across from the Sports Experts store in the Carrefour de l'Estrie.

Coalition staff will also be on hand to collect donations and answer questions.

Last year the cyclothon raised more than \$20,000. For its 10th anniversary organizers hope to raise \$25,000.

Undeclared egg in tartar sauce

Toronto based manufacture Kraft Canada is recalling its nationally distributed 355 ml Tartar Sauce (UPC 0 683071 9, best before 10 OC 02, 10 OC 08) following the application of a misprinted label that does not list egg ingredients contained in the product.

Although there have been no reports of illnesses linked to the sauce, people with allergies to egg could experience a serious or life-threatening reaction if they consume the product.

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LOW OF 5

Youth council elects reps

The room at the Hameau Oasis in Dunham was filled with enthusiasm as the Townshippers' Youth Council reunited for the third time in just over a year. At this meeting, and for the first time ever, council co-presidents were elected from amongst their peers: Otus Paré of Brigham and Stacey Vaughan of Stanbridge-East.

"I think it is important that the young leaders of today be given a fair and supported chance to lead active and involved roles in the communities in which they live," Stacey said.

In addition to these two co-presidents, Elise Brown-Dussault from Disraeli was elected as Head Secretary of the Townshippers Youth Council. She will be backed up in her duties by a communications team of eight people. Mikaël Pelletier-Lachapelle from Saint-Félix-de-Kingsey was elected Treasurer.

Townshippers' Youth Council is a movement among various communities directed at the collaboration and success of youth engagement for positive social initiation. It is part of Townshippers' Association. This past weekend, March 26 and 27, the Youth Council brought together 42 members who spent an entire weekend together. The time was filled with various workshops and activities that promote active youth involvement and the development of skills which will support the prosperity of each individual community.

Members came from 18 different areas in the Townships: Acton Vale, Brigham, Brome Lake, Danville, Disraeli, Dunham, Lennoxville, Mansonville, Melbourne, Richmond, Saint-Félix-de-Kingsey, Saint-Jacques-de-Leeds, Sherbrooke, South Durham, Stanbridge-East, Stanstead, Thetford Mines and Valcourt.

The Youth Council began last fall as a simple gathering of nine individuals



SHEILA QUINN

Youth from across the Eastern Townships gathered recently at the Hameau Oasis in Dunham, Quebec for Townshippers' Association's second Youth Council Round-Up. This event gave 42 young Townshippers the chance to make new friends, express their opinions, share information about their communities, gather new skills and make plans for the upcoming year. The weekend included a youth council meeting, workshops, games, great food and lots of laughter!

from the communities of Stanbridge-East and Lennoxville. At this first event, the participants had the hopes of creating a council that would allow youth to have a voice in the matters concerning their own community. According to Julia, one of the first nine participants, "one weekend made all the difference."

The activities provided at the most recent Round-Up allowed and encouraged youth to engage in acts of involvement and help others discover their potential as young leaders. This initiative also permitted youth to express themselves and their needs in a way that was constructive. One of the objectives for this round-up was for the young people to meet or reunite with other young people from across the Townships. It allowed for individual expression amongst the participants without the fear of rejection or marginalization; all ideas are important and encouraged.

By the end of the weekend, participants remarked that they could see it was a serious sit-

uation for some, who really want to take action and make a difference not only for themselves, but for others involved. According to Faye, one of the participants, "the fact that we are all here means that we want to make a change." Lauren, another participant, also stated, "When all the communities come together as one, they might have slightly different aspects to them, but we can help and suggest ideas to enhance their ideas and enforce them."

Townshippers' Youth Council gives youth both the space and opportunities to get involved in their individual communities, as well as in the Eastern Townships community as a whole. Local youth community councils elect representatives to Townshippers Youth Council, and a council representative will sit on Townshippers' Association's board of directors. Reciprocally, a member of the board of directors is designated to sit on the youth council.

The activities of the Townshippers' Youth Council this past year was made possible in part by support from the Department of Canadian Heritage's Development of Official-Language Communities Program.

For more information, contact Michelle Lepitre, Townshippers' Association, at 819-566-5717 (1-866-566-5717) or ml@townshippers.qc.ca.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"We are encouraging citizens to adopt a healthy and active lifestyle."

Quebecers angry with Charest: polls

By Philip Authier
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Allegations of influence peddling in the appointment of judges rocking the Quebec government appear to have shaken the people's confidence in the Premier Jean Charest's regime.

The results of two separate polls published Thursday morning suggest support in the Liberal government is falling.

And not only do 60 per cent of Quebecers say they believe the allegations made by former justice minister Marc Bellemare, three-quarters of Quebecers also think it's time to change the government.

Charest's Liberals were re-elected only 18 months ago.

The polls, in Thursday's editions of the Montreal French-language dailies La Presse and le Journal de Montreal, come a day after the premier tried to put a lid on the issue by appointing former Supreme Court judge Michel Bastarache to run an inquiry into the allegations made by Bellemare.

Charest is also going ahead with a lawsuit against Bellemare and seeking \$700,000 in damages.

Findings of the Angus Reid poll, conducted for La Presse, says the Liberals have lost 10 percentage points in a month, slipping from 33 per cent of support to 23 per cent. The Opposition Parti Quebecois on the other hand, is up seven per cent, to 41 per cent support.

Results of the other poll, by Leger Marketing and published in le Journal, indicate seven out of 10 Quebecers believe Bellemare when he says he told the premier about the influence peddling.

The polls arrive as hundreds of Liberals prepare to meet this weekend in Saint-Hyacinthe, Que., for a party general council.

Montreal Gazette

\$2.5M for Coaticook projects

By Doug McCooye

Over \$2.5 million from the three levels of government will be invested in the Coaticook area for a variety of projects over the next few months.

"(The projects are) terrific news for the entire population of Coaticook, whose quality of life will be greatly enhanced by this investment in the city's infrastructure," said Christian Paradis, Canadian Minister of Natural Resources, in a statement.

The largest investment - close to \$900,000 - is being put towards the improvement of the city's soccer and baseball fields. The fields that will be updated include the Laurence park baseball diamond and soccer pitch as well as the soccer field at the Polyvalente La Frontalière de Coaticook school. New additions to the latter field include a lighting system, outdoor washroom facilities, and shelters for the players.

The City of Coaticook will also see their on-site service pavilion be improved as a result of this deal. The Commission scolaire des Hauts-Cantons, is also contributing just under \$57,000 to the La Frontalière school field project.

"These sports facilities will be getting a major facelift!" said Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, MNA for Saint-François and Minister responsible for the Estrie Region, in a statement. Gagnon-Tremblay believes that these investments are going a long way in promoting physical activity with the citizens. "We are encouraging citizens to adopt a healthy and active lifestyle."

Two of the city's cultural centres - Norton Castle (which houses the Beaulne Museum) and Sisco Memorial Church (which houses the city's arts and culture pavilion) - also benefited from a just-over \$522,000 investment, split evenly among the Federal, provincial, and municipal governments.

The Norton Castle project will consist of the restoration of the building itself through repair work and the installation of a modern heating and air-condition-



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The famous Coaticook gorge

ing system.

Acquired in 1993 by the City of Coaticook, Sisco Memorial Church no longer hosts religious services and instead serves as the home of the arts and culture pavilion, whose main feature is its multipurpose concert hall. The work to be done on the building is mostly structural.

Other projects that were announced include a \$560,000 investment for the addition of four new sections to the Coaticook bicycle and pedestrian path, as well as \$489,000 to help fund work for Coaticook's drinking-water system.

All the projects benefited from funding from a number of different Federal and provincial government programs.

In total, the Federal and Quebec government's invested close to \$1.6 million in Coaticook this week, while the City of Coaticook contributed over \$930,000 to its own projects.

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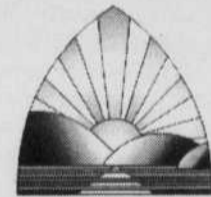
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Free golf par for the Bury course

By Corrinna Pole

Ongoing renovations may have closed the Golf Pen-Y-Bryn De Bury clubhouse but novice and experienced golfers are invited to shake the rust off their swings and enjoy the course free of charge until the end of the month.

"We're doing renovations right now and the clubhouse won't be open until May 1, but with spring springing early, we decided to offer free golf," said Bury Mayor Walter Dougherty. "Everybody and anybody is welcome to come and try out the course and we hope they will come back when the clubhouse reopens."

Golfers are reminded that the clubhouse will not be available throughout the upgrades and they must bring their own equipment to play the 9-holes at one of the Townships' oldest courses.

"Our membership has been declining in the last few years so we've undertaken the renovations to better serve our clientele," said Dougherty who added the clubhouse is getting new floors and counters as part of the transformation. "When we reopen, we will be offering late lunches, things like homemade soup, sandwiches and muffins, before we only had pre-made food, now we will be able to offer light meals for people to enjoy between games."

Dougherty adds that the Golf course has also brought in some assistance to relaunch the course with the hiring of marketing agent Jacques Lizotte.

Golf Pen-Y-Bryn De Bury is not the only one in town going through a change. On April 24 from 9 a.m. until 11, the fire hall will host an open house displaying a brand new fire engine that has been seen around town.

"In Bury we don't have a lot of fires and our old truck still works like it should, but to keep up with the government standards we had to get a newer one," said Dougherty.

The fate of the sturdy former truck is not yet known but Dougherty says it may be kept on as a backup. The fire department will show off some other new equipment, including a new used tanker, and have refreshments on hand for visitors.

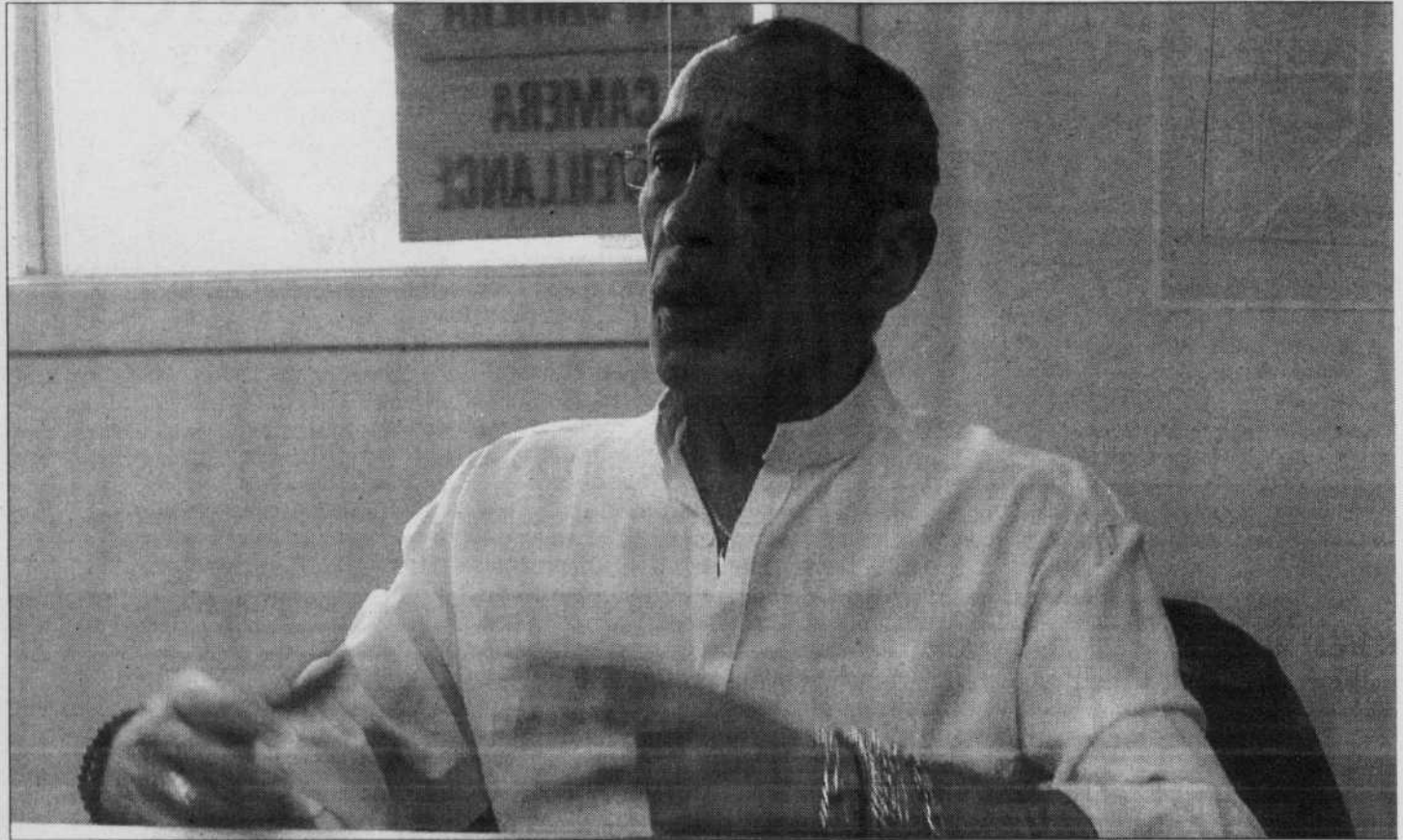
On a sad note, Bury council will be bidding farewell to director general Yvan Fortin who will be leaving May 14.

"Before the September elections (Fortin) submitted his resignation but he said he would stick it out until after the elections. With the new council he stayed on longer but the problem is between the old and new he had already sent out applications and he received a very good employment offer," said Dougherty. "I think he's a little sad to be leaving and we are sad to see him go but we all wish him the best of luck."

The town council has not yet appointed a replacement for Fortin and is discussing how the position will be filled.

Help for the body and mind

Centre NuHaB to add mental health programs to their services



MIKE MCDEVITT

André Rochon is about to expand his NuHab services to treat mental illness in a rural, productive setting that includes the whole person as well as the family

By Corrinna Pole

For nearly fifteen years the Life Skills Development program at Centre NuHaB in Ascot Corner has offered non-traditional therapy focusing primarily on addictions.

This year, the centre anticipates an addition to its service, focusing on mental health, with the opening of a "Therapeutic Recover/Healing Ranch" called the Ranch de Cantons.

NuHaB founder André Rochon and his wife Cindy have embarked on a mammoth venture to purchase a multifunctional property that will address multiple aspects of mental health issues in a non-institutional setting, helping "humans to find their human being"

"We've been working in addictions for years... I've seen more and more addictions and mental health (issues) and I'm getting more and more calls from hospitals and institutions and support groups to work with their mental health clientele," said André. "I've noticed there are fewer organizations dedicated to a complete approach to mental health issues, which is much more than giving them medication and putting them on a ward with papers and crayons. There is much more needed; it's a big job."

The Rochons envision an ecofriendly, self-sustained community dedicated to helping individuals suffering from a wide range of psychological and emotional disorders reconnect with themselves by focusing on six aspects - the mind, body, spirit, interdependence, independence and realization.

Although therapeutic ranches have been in existence since the early 1900's, the Ranch de Cantons would be the first of its kind in the province. It would respond

to the seven strategic goals that have been outlined by the Mental Health Commission of Canada that would enable everyone in the country to attain the best possible mental health and wellbeing.

The goals include support, prevention, responding to diverse needs, recognizing and supporting the family's role in care, offering access to useful treatments and supports, advancing research and taking action using the best evidence from multiple sources of knowledge, and lastly valuing those living with mental health problems and illnesses.

"Innovative organizations have opened their eyes and horizons to find out what works and they have found that the person-oriented programs work best," said Cindy. "Working with their individual problems and customizing a program for them that integrates their family, community, social system and government."

The Rochons design exceeds the needs identified by research and to meet their own goal, the property must be multifaceted, structured to function in a residential, commercial and agricultural capacity.

"It's very important that we can house our long-term clients and from the main housing they can then move onto the same property in their own little home, similar to a reinsertion; they will be more autonomous, doing their own cooking and laundry, whatever needs to be done but with supervision," said André. "Clients need to feel they have some kind of ownership or participation, that they are not just patients in some ward but they are individuals in a little micro community."

With the agricultural zoning, the community will be able to offer programs such as therapeutic horticulture that helps clients improve their wellbeing through active or passive involvement, and animal

assisted therapy using rescued animals.

"I've found in the past through zoo therapy, the matching up of clients, especially those who have suffered sexual or physical abuse, that the animals seem to open the door for psychologists or social workers to come in," said André.

Clients would share in the caretaking responsibilities of plants and animals but would also be able to enjoy these aspects recreationally. Programs that yield marketable items, such as produce from farming or items created in arts and crafts, will also benefit the clients directly and encourage them to be more productive.

"We would sell these things through an outlet and that money would go back to the clients giving them a residual from their work," said André. "It makes them feel empowered, like they have some kind of charge of their life and are really part of something concrete."

The ranch would offer services such as individual therapy and coaching, group therapy, massage, arts and recreation, budget assistance, orthomolecular medicine, nutrition and psychiatric and medication support.

"We're not trying to get rid of medications," said André. "This has to be a marriage of the medication, stimulation and the individual's target, what they see and what they recognize as to what type of life they want for themselves."

"They might not be able to see it right away, which is why we'd have coaches," added Cindy. "This isn't a cure-all, it won't cure everyone but it will give them the best chance at attaining a better life."

The ranch and program would also involve, support and educate families in the process.

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Centre NuHaB to offer mental health services

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"Having the family participate is a positive aspect and one of the things we envision is having family days where families will come visit and see the direction their child, loved one or friend is living in because there will come a time when they are out of that milieu and they go back to their home," Cindy said. "Families need to understand the change that is happening in their lives and it is very important for them to sustain the change."

"We see too many people now where the families work from the heart but they forget how to manage," said André. "The loved one might not fit into the picture your trying to get them to fit into but if you have an idea of what they are going through psychology as far as change goes, then you can be there to work with them... if the family is not educated they are going reactivate old behaviours... it's got to be a forward momentum by combining information and education for the whole family."

While the ranch will offer residential services to adults over 18 years of age, the property and several services will be available for use by the broader community. Youth groups, employers and organizations, as well as individuals such as young mothers, children, adolescents, adults, and seniors will have the options of booking the ranch for speakers, camping excursions or retreats.

By focusing exclusively on mental health, the Rochons believe the ranch will help prevent individuals suffering from common mental health problems, deteriorate into more severe issues.

"There's a big push for government and business to look at depression because depression leads to addiction and addiction leads to mental health issues," said Cindy. "For a long time people have focused on the downstream of the social structure but now they are looking more upstream."

The Rochons have found a team of parents and support groups that have come forward to help finance the project and they are currently in negotiations for a 143-acre property in the Townships to accommodate the Ranch.

Until the Ranch is opened, in an estimated six months, the Rochons are welcoming suggestions, words of encouragement and donations through the NuHab centre, 819-560-1896.

"We're always looking to improve and to use knowledge of people who have had mental health issues to meet the needs of those who are experiencing them," said Cindy. "This is a springboard of opportunity and we want people involved."

Disgraced ex-notary's lawyer asks for second extension

More time needed to properly analyze documents, says Bernatchez

By Doug McCooye

The fraud case against Jean-Pierre Rivard - the 63-year-old Magog-based ex-notary who was arrested in December on a \$2.7 million fraud charge - was brought once again before a judge last week at the Palais de Justice de Sherbrooke.

Rivard, who is facing multiple counts related to the fraud of 59 creditors, each of whom has at least a \$5,000 claim against the ex-notary, did not appear in court but was instead represented by his lawyer Maxime Bernatchez.

As expected, Rivard's defense lawyer asked that the case be pushed back to June 17 to give him enough time to properly analyze the prosecution's extensive evidence against his client.

Following his last court appearance on February 1, when the prosecution's evidence was first turned over, Bernatchez thought he would probably not be ready in time for an April court date. "The stack of documents is pretty high," said the attorney of the over 2000-page document in February. "(I) will take some time to look over."

Bernatchez also said last week that he plans to meet with the criminal prosecutor, Claude Robitaille, before the next trial date.

The Rivard case has been full of controversy since his resignation as a notary on August 31, 2009.

The first issue came a couple of days following the resignation when he filed a \$4.7 million bankruptcy claim. Over the next few weeks, enraged former clients and creditors came out claiming they had lent Rivard the money under the understanding they would be reimbursed with interest.

More than 130 creditors initially filed claims against the ex-notary, some claiming to have lent him as much as \$200,000 and were wondering where all that money went.

In response to the outcry, Rivard agreed to take part in a creditor's assembly on October 6, where he faced heated questions from sixty-plus creditors. Many of his former clients were infuriated with Rivard's attitude throughout the proceedings.

According to multiple reports, Rivard was said to be smiling and suppressing laughter.

On November 23, Alain Thivierge, the defense lawyer for about fifty of the angry creditors, interrogated Rivard and his family regarding his bankruptcy claim. During the questioning, Rivard dodged many of Thivierge's harder-hitting questions and was evasive over how the money was lost.

Rivard put a lot of the blame on the creditors themselves, saying that a lot of the deals were done off the books and that his clients, fully aware of the illegality of such dealings, were fine with it.

Finally, after a lengthy Sûreté du Québec investigation, Rivard was ar-



COREY BELLAM

Maxime Bernatchez was in court again this month requesting that the trial date for his client be pushed back for a second time to provide the lawyer with more time to study the evidence

rested for fraud on December 8.

While it has been just over seven months since Rivard first filed for bankruptcy, the anger has not subsided with some of his creditors. Many were in attendance last week, and were hoping he would make an appearance himself.

"We wanted to see his face," said

Roger Croteau, one of the bilked creditors, in a recent report. "I would have liked to see him face the media and be there in front of the judge. While we are here for his case, he is at home on vacation."

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Invitation

All residents of MRC de Memphremagog are invited to attend the annual general meeting of the CSSSM's users' and residents' committees

Date: Sunday, May 30, 2010
Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Salle du Bonheur (placement cafeteria) 50, rue St-Patrice Est à Magog

The main purposes of these committees are informing users and residents about their rights and obligations, promoting the improvement and quality of living conditions, and accompanying and assisting users, residents, their families, or their representatives.

Activity reports, and action plans for the upcoming year, and the budgets for these committees will be presented at this meeting.

Pierre Desautels, Chair, users' committee
Lisette Chartier, Chair, residents' committee

EDITORIAL

While many oppose their policies, both governments have been able to steer their agendas effectively and with minimum discomfiture for the great unwashed.



Liars and cowards

Mike McDevitt

The numbers are in and once again our politicians are being told the obvious - avoiding the truth only means it's going to come back and bite you where you sit.

Two polls, published early Thursday demonstrate that the behaviour of the Charest Liberals in the face of damning accusations has done them as much damage as the accusations themselves, with Liberal support tumbling to a miniscule 22 per cent and upwards of 60 per cent saying they believe it is time to replace Charest's 18-month old government. More importantly, seven out of ten respondents indicated that they believed the allegations made by former Justice Minister Marc Bellemare that finally nudged a response from the premier.

On the federal scene, the Harper Conservatives' handling of accusations of connivance in torture and subsequent cover-ups - not to mention the shenanigans of the Guergis-Jaffer kerfuffle - have resulted in their being stalled in public support despite the fact that their nearest rivals are in a state of moral, political and organizational chaos, led by a very smart man who keeps saying very stupid things.

Both of these governments have managed to run their respective constituencies in a fairly effective manner. Both received considerable support for their management of the great economic downturn and both Canada as a whole and Quebec have escaped the worst of that man-made crisis without any of the disastrous consequences witnessed in our neighbour to the south. While many oppose their policies, both governments have been able to steer their agendas effectively and with minimum discomfiture for the great unwashed. They should both be sitting pretty, instead of sitting pretty precariously.

While political analysts would look for more complex explanations, one shouldn't ignore the fact that both governments have responded exceptionally badly in the face of accusations of wrongdoing. They're paying the price.

Politics is a very strange and complicated game, it is true, and modern policy debates are complex, technical and boring for the average voter, who instinctively believes that it is character rather than ideology that deserves their support. When this comes into question, ideological nuances fade rapidly into the background.

Both Harper and Charest have chosen to deal with allegations by respectable people by refusing to deal with them and the Conservatives have - to their unforgivable shame - chosen to attack the characters of those who would reveal the truth rather seek it out for themselves, even falling back on the disgraceful implication that criticizing the government in wartime is akin to betraying our soldiers. A pox on all their houses!

When people choose a representative in a representative government, they are hoping that their choice will reflect in general the values that they hold dear and that these will be reflected in the governance of the country. It is unlikely that they have liars and cowards in mind when they mark their 'X'. How hard can it be to understand this?

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Letters

"Every one of you will be in my thoughts on what promises to be a memorable trip."

EDITOR:

Thank you grandmothers and grand others

What a grand group ... the CFUWSD Grannies and their others.

On Friday April 9, these wonderful women hosted a benefit dinner for me to help defray some of the expenses of my upcoming trip to Africa. The meal was wonderful, the company was special, and I can't thank Sooky Dunton and her hard working crew enough. Every one of you will be in my thoughts on what promises to be a memorable trip. I will be joined by 39 grandmothers from across Canada who have been invited to Swaziland by SWAPOL (Swaziland Positive Living)—positive living while dealing with the fallout of the AIDS epidemic in sub-Saharan Africa.

Another thank you to Joe Kelly who presented me with a cheque of just under \$150 collected by one of his perpetual fund raising ventures of returning empty wine bottles to Ontario liquor stores where they are redeemed for cash—I think it is ten cents a bottle...that's a lot of bottles Joe took across the border. Thank you Joe. I think we should start lobbying the SAQ to adopt the practice and save you all that driving.

And thank you to Janet Cowan-Weber who offered me one of her beautiful and, oh so practical, hand-made bags to use and to show to the African grannies as an example of the types of crafts we make on their behalf.

And to all of you who attended the dinner—thank you all. I hope to keep everyone up to date with my adventures by resurrecting the blog I used in the municipal election last fall: the web address is a bit strange but I hope it will work:

<http://voteheatherkeith.blogspot.com>.

Those indefatigable Grannies will be hav-

ing a gently used clothing sale at the curling club in Lennoxville on April 24. I hope to acquire some clothes to take to Africa. Watch for posters. I hope to see you there.

HEATHER KEITH
Lennoxville

EDITOR:

I'm writing to express my objections to the insulting and offensive nature of the comments made by Morris Croghan in his letter in Tuesday's paper. He implicitly identifies himself as a 'Christian', but signally fails to show any Christian "charity".

KEN MCLEAN, PH. D.
Lennoxville

Dear Editor

My property is the last house on Fleury Street where just a few years ago I had peace and quiet with a lovely forest behind my house. Five years ago, the forest was removed and condos were built

Since the completion of these condos 2 years ago, the road beside my house has been a complete mess. The town never cleaned up or finished the road. There is also a huge propane tank very close to my house and I do not feel safe

I have complained to city hall many times with no results. They simply ignore me

My property is constantly flooded and filthy due to the lack of attention from the town

My health is in danger due to this filth and flooding; Why does the town of Bromelake ignore this situation

Sincerely

ELIZABETH KOVESSY
Knowlton

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While we pride ourselves about autonomy and we will drive alone in our little shiny metal boxes over long distances, contact at a personal level is scant.

¡Hola!: Spain bound and back again



JONATHAN LAHUE

You probably didn't even notice, but there weren't any of my articles in the paper for a whole three weeks. No, I wasn't fired, but rather, sent on a very important mission to foreign lands. My alibi: Basquing with the Basque. It was soon discovered that the Basque in fact live in the North of Spain, where it was much too cold to sun oneself anyway, so I had to settle for Baskin Robbins instead.

For the first forty-eight hours or so, including the flight on which some

sketchy guy passed out, I didn't sleep, instead, I unwittingly smuggled a tube of toothpaste, a pair of sunglasses, and two ladybugs (sex undetermined) onto Spanish soil, offering a fifty-fifty chance for infestation (¡Perdona!). I shudder at the thought of what people accidentally bring into our country! Anyway, just minutes after leaving the airport in Madrid, we, ie: our whole department of spies, cleverly disguised to look like a group of students on vacation, saw our first of many traffic incidents. It appeared as though stop signs (spelt STOP, and pronounced the way French people (not Quebecois French; France French) say it) were only a suggestion on Spanish soil, because right as we were discovering that we'd put our luggage in the wrong tour bus, a truck, a car, and a bus very similar to ours lumbered right by, barely slowing down. On two separate occasions other busses, for reasons unknown, gently nudged our own, but apart from that, no further travel skirmishes occurred.

The title given to our trip was a clever one. Adventures in Spain, we called it, and as soon as was humanly possible, we brought it to fruition.

Within a few hours of checking into the hotel, our advanced reconnaissance team had scouted most of the area, including an emergency exit leading to... the roof! Well... almost. First it went to an abandoned apartment, which we crawled into, and then to the roof. We had a great time, but alas, even from this high vantage point offering a magnificently picturesque view, we were no closer to finding our target. We weren't even sure who or what our target was, all we knew was that we'd know when we saw it.

Day 3, Madrid

Random Spanish salesperson quote: "You're Canadians?! Oh! The best people! The best people!..." Inevitably, discounts ensued. I always knew that we had a good reputation, but VIP treatment? Soy Canadiense (I'm Canadian) = Good! Soy Americano = Not so much. I guess with all the cold weather we get, we have to be that much warmer on the inside, but at any rate, it feels nice. Being Canadian saved our wallets in more ways than one, as none of us were the victims of a single pickpocket, a

rare occurrence with a group of our size (27). I lost a nail clipper, and 30 Euro cents (probably buried on a beach in Marbella), so I'd consider myself quite lucky. There was the time in Seville when a friend and I decided to explore, and found ourselves in a dark alley with people who looked to our paranoid minds like thugs, but we just walked past them, feigning confidence so as to appear less vulnerable.

Detailed photo essays of the trip are available on various Facebook pages, and trust me, there's days worth of stories to tell. To sum things up, we never really found what our target was, not for sure anyway. I suspect that it might have been the British chap at our hotel in Costa Del Sol who asked me if I was Irish, but I can't be sure. My other guess is that our target was right under our noses and with us the whole time: fun, for it seems that after having observed said phenomenon for a little over a week, we had the most displeasing concept of departure in front of us. As a complete inside joke and answer to Drops of Jupiter: No, Venus didn't blow our minds; Spain did!

The tale of two countries

By Steven Black

I recently returned from visiting another country. Having seldom traveled beyond Canada and the United States it provided an experience that will take much more time to process. I also had the privilege of being able to visit places seldom frequented by tourists by enjoying that country's version of bed and breakfast and getting to know several locals who readily took me into their care. I was also cut off from things I normally enjoy. I had no telephone, television or radio. The national language is one I little understand and I had several occasions when dealing with issues of law and custom put me inadvertently into awkward situations.

In no particular order, here are some of my reflections. The food there was very bland and tedious for the most

part. Aside from abundant fresh fruit I was glad to have brought salt and pepper and a jar of Tabasco along with me. The best food I had was in private homes while the restaurants were among the worst I had ever visited. Despite this I noticed that the people look rather healthy and my digestive processes seemed to have had an easier time than normal. I suspect that I ate more healthily than I do normally both in quantity and also quality with more fruit and vegetables, less processed foods. Admittedly I was craving hamburgers by the end of my visit.

Second, with few private cars, small refrigerators for food storage and food rationing, the people share workload among neighbours. One will pick up bread and another help with laundry. Bicycles were often weighed down by two people. Transportation is commonly by foot, bicycle, cart, truck or old

bus. Thus the people have regular contact with one another and at more than at a superficial level. While we pride ourselves about autonomy and we will drive alone in our little shiny metal boxes over long distances, contact at a personal level is scant.

The government regime there discourages private initiative. There are suspected government informants in many locales. Mechanisms are in place to minimize free contact with Westerners. In an effort to get rid of perceived oppression by colonial powers and the inequities of capitalism, the prevailing system seems to assure a high level of education and free medical care while trapping almost everyone into a level of need not seen as broadly in Canada. Meanwhile the government likes to post slogans trumpeting the glory of their ideals and achievements while within a few me-

tres you can see crumbling infrastructure and evidence of indifference to need.

Returning to Canada it is refreshing to have little fear of our ruling officials or police. Open conversation is possible without any worry that your words might be reported to a regional office of government. There are no public places we couldn't take guests from that country to see. We can take foreigners in our cars and into our homes without having to report to anyone. Our elections seem to matter far more than the elections in process where I was.

We still have a long way to go in improving our systems that often seem to rob the poorest citizen of incentive to improve their lot with initiative and work by penalizing them for trying. And one other complaint about Canada is that we make our coffee too weak.



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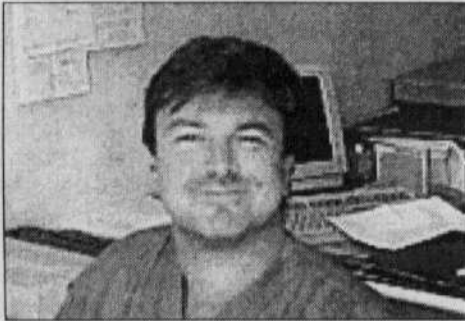
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Keep new MS treatment to clinical trial only: experts.



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Dr. Paolo Zamboni

Tom Blackwell
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

As multiple sclerosis patients travel halfway around the world to undergo a controversial new treatment for the disease, experts warned Wednesday no one should get the largely unproven procedure unless they are part of a carefully run clinical trial.

Even proponents of the theory that MS may be caused by a blockage in veins from the brain urged caution until the hypothesis and treatment stemming from it are more rigorously studied.

The work by Dr. Paolo Zamboni, spurred on by sometimes-glowing media coverage, has triggered a sensation in the MS world, with Canadian patients bombarding their doctors for a chance at the operation or more information about it. A few have travelled to Italy or Poland to obtain the therapy.

Medicine must strike a balance between the needs of such patients, and the rigorous science needed to prove - or disprove - the idea, Dr. Robert Zivadinov,

Dr. Zamboni's chief research collaborator, told a forum at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

He called the situation an extreme example of the "ethical tension" scientists sometimes face.

"Because of all this attention, we as researchers and medical caregivers would be irresponsible not to give more attention to this," said the University of Buffalo neurologist. But, he said later at the Toronto conference, "Maybe it was going too rapidly until now."

He and two others on the panel said patients should undergo the treatment only as part of studies that have been approved by research-ethics boards.

Yet Zamboni, who discovered the vein problem and linked it to MS, continues to make the case for some patients seeking out the treatment outside research trials.

The vascular surgeon said neurologists should consider recommending the procedure "on compassionate grounds" for patients who have advanced cases of the disease and are not helped by drugs. Otherwise, they might obtain it on their own from less than scrupulous practitioners, he argued.

"For these type of patients, the publication of our (research) paper generated a desperate need to find this type of treatment," Zamboni noted.

Caused by inflammation that damages the myelin coating around brain nerve cells, MS can lead to such symptoms as difficulty walking, fatigue and even paralysis.

Although the root causes have not been proven, the prevailing theory is

that it is an auto-immune disease, where the body's immune system turns on itself.

The hypothesis of chronic cerebrospinal venous insufficiency (CCSVI) is that blockages in the jugular and other veins draining from the head cause blood to essentially back up into the brain, sparking the inflammation that damages myelin.

A small study by Zamboni found all the MS patients whose neck veins he examined had the blockage, while none of the healthy comparison group did. He later performed the angioplasty treatment on 65 MS patients, and reported in a study published late last year that many saw improvements in their condition. The study lacked any kind of control group of people receiving a placebo or other treatment, however, making it difficult to filter out the placebo effect.

In a more stringent study of the CCSVI theory, Zivadinov found similar, but less compelling, evidence. Ultrasounds identified the blockages in 62 per cent of the MS patients, 26 per cent of healthy comparison subjects and 45 per cent of people with other neurological disorders.

More specialized imaging equipment, which Zamboni has developed and is working with a company to commercialize, could find additional people with the condition, said Zivadinov.

While the Italian has repeatedly argued there is strong evidence that CCSVI is an actual cause of MS, Zivadinov suggested Wednesday it may be just one of a "cascade" of risk factors - like smoking, contracting Epstein-Barr virus or lacking enough vitamin D - that together makes someone more likely to get MS.

Dr. Aaron Miller, a New York neurologist, told the forum that scientists have to be cautious about any phenomenon that occurs across different groups of study subjects - sick and healthy - as Zivadinov found with CCSVI.

Home libraries indicative of kids' academic future: Study

By Misty Harris
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Forget crystal balls. Parents wondering how far their children will go in school need only gaze into their home libraries.

In a groundbreaking study of more than 73,000 people in 27 nations, researchers found that children who grow up in homes rich with books pursue their educations three years longer, on average, than those who come from homes with few or no books.

To put this in perspective, the advantage to a child is as great as having university-educated parents as opposed to unschooled parents, and double the edge afforded by having a professional versus unskilled father. This benefit holds regardless of a nation's culture, politics or economic status, though it's especially robust in regions where book-ownership and parental education are low.

"Coming from a bookish home is a real boost to educational success for all kids," says study co-author Mariah Evans, a University of Nevada professor with joint appointments in resource economics and sociology.

"Books don't have to be your whole life, or even a big part of your life; just enough that they're always there."

Researchers found that kids from otherwise identical homes with at least 500 books - whether Shakespeare or Seuss - went an average 3.2 years further in school than kids raised in an environment with one or no books. The effect was strongest in China, where it led to 6.6 more years of education, and weakest in Canada, where the advantage was just 1.6 years.

"It may simply be that Canada has a well-educated population," says Evans. "It's not a country where everyone has given up their books and turned to TV."


Reporting in the journal *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, the researchers write that a youth from a household in which reading is richly valued is 19 percentage points

more likely to complete university than a comparable youth with no home library. Every additional book in a home library is positively correlated with the amount of time a child will ultimately devote to education.

"This has tremendous policy implications in that there's a lot we can do that doesn't cost much," says Evans, noting the findings strongly support investments in childhood literacy and fostering a "scholarly culture" in households of every economic circumstance.

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What's new with BU

Sarah-Michelle Hollands has just left for Haiti. And it's her second visit since the January earthquake that devastated the country.

Sarah-Michelle and sister Melissa spent Reading Week in March in Port-au-Prince, and Sarah-Michelle decided to return. The pair's first visit included two Bishop's alumni and two Université de Sherbrooke students for company; the two BU students were invited to join a team in Haiti sponsored by the International Mission Board of their local church, Eglise Renaissance. And the two women raised the money they needed in seven days, through donations.

Sarah-Michelle is majoring in Business with a minor in Music; sister Melissa is studying Sociology; both are second-year Bishop's University students. The family has moved a lot, "but we consider our hometowns to be Alma, Quebec and Huntsville, Ontario," says Sarah-Michelle.

This story about the Hollands sisters' first trip appeared in *The Campus*, the BU student newspaper, and was written by Morgan Hoppner.

The Haiti border was simply a one-way road. It was packed with hundreds of cars, trucks and trailers. They made it through, and headed for a Haitian church where they set up their tents on the rooftop. They looked out onto what once were homes, to piles of rubble and homeless families.

A day for a volunteer in Haiti is physically and mentally exhausting. With a six o'clock wake up call, the girls got to work and were forced to finish at around three in the afternoon since the heat was so draining. During the day, they removed rubble and tore down walls and roofs to leave the families with a flat surface of concrete to build on.

From the afternoon on, they spent time with the Haitian families, often singing and playing soccer with the children. Sarah-Michelle recalls this as one of her favourite memories because the children were so enthusiastic.

But to watch babies as young as one month old lose their lives due to the earthquake is a memory that will forever be with the Hollands sisters.

Sarah-Michelle says that now she reminds herself to constantly preserve — not just the food left on her plate, but to turn off the tap while brushing her teeth or in between washing dishes. Watching small children suffer from not having enough water forces her to constantly think of what others don't have.

The two women were blown away by the resilience of the Haitian community. It was remarkable that after what they had been through that they saw so many smiling faces and happy families. It was a portrait of emotional strength.

Sarah-Michelle says she didn't realize how much impact each set of hands could have before she arrived in Haiti. She explains that the biggest motivation to continue working was the smiles on the families' faces.

If you're thinking about going on a missionary trip like the Hollands did, Sarah-Michelle gives firm advice: "Go for it! Absolutely go for it. Don't worry about the money, if your heart is there and if your heart is to help others then go for it. Don't waste another day of your life."

Sarah-Michelle can't get enough — she is leaving for a five month trip to Haiti in May. She has been asked by the International Mission Board to lead a new team of university students in Haiti and since she is bilingual, she'll be the interpreter for the Haitians and the team. The trip is strictly on a volunteer basis so she is giving up her summer job and summer break. "God wants me to be there. I just need to do it," she declares confidently.

Sarah-Michelle has spent \$3,000 on plane tickets, insurance and supplies for Haiti, and hopes to be able to recoup some of the cost. To donate, contact the family at 819-345-0575.

Thank you to Morgan Hoppner, who kindly allowed the reprinting of her text!

PURPLE LETTERS

A handful of students are awarded the Purple Letter. It goes to a select group of unsung heroes — students who have quietly given of their time and energy to local community efforts — often so quietly that no one's ever heard of them.

Thanks to the Purple Letters, friends and community members can and do find out about all of their work. Here are some of this year's winners (more next week).

* Frances Bajdik-Bova is an exceptional athlete and influential figure on the women's rugby team as well as Big Buddies, the mentoring program for Lennoxville children. She's very involved in the Education Department and founder of Camp-U-Can, which will send BU students to Uganda this summer to work — and play! — with elementary school children.

* Christopher Bolduc was nominated by eight of his peers and professors, making him the most-nominated student — possibly ever! He is always working behind the scenes to make things happen, involved in the Campus Forest Project, and an environmental writer for the student newspaper. "His consistent drive to support student initiatives and environmental sustainability has been especially valuable in the Environmental Studies and Geography Department, where he is a pillar of support, leadership, and Purple Pride," notes Dean of Students Brice Stevenson, who gave out the award.

* Carina Cappuccitti "should know that her legacy at Bishop's University has been the positive impact she has had in our community." She has worked as a Residence Assistant, Team Coordinator, and Duty helper. She's been a leader during Orientation week, an actor in Bishop's productions, and a very dedicated student.

* Caitlin Carss has been involved in all aspects of BU life, from academics, athletics, association governance, and community work. She's been an important part of the Commerce Society and the academic honours Golden Key Society.

* Merran Eby is a Resident Assistant, president of the Classics Club and a local member of the Classics Café, a Friday afternoon drop-in where Latin Scrabble is played for fun. Her voice has been heard in the University Singers and the St. Mark's Chapel Choir. "She has been a student intern in the BU Teaching Image Collection and helped convert over 60,000 slides into digital format to make them



COURTESY

Students from Bishop's and UdeS travelled to Haiti over their March break to help out after the devastating earthquake that rocked the impoverished nation

more accessible to faculty members."

ter, and students are madly writing papers and studying for exams. Good luck to all!

LAST CLASSES

Classes have now ended for the semes-

Centre de santé et de services sociaux de Memphrémagog

Call for candidates to fill vacancies on CSSSM's users' and residents' committees

Users' committee: 3 vacancies
Residents' committee: 2 vacancies

These positions have two-year terms.

The functions of the users' committee and residents' committee provided for in Section 212 the Act respecting Health Services and Social Services are as follows:

1. Inform residents of their rights and obligations.
2. Foster the improvement of the quality of the living conditions of users/residents and assess the degree of satisfaction of users/residents with regard to the services obtained from the institution.
3. Defend the common rights and interests of users/residents or, at the request of a user/resident, his rights and interests as a user before the institution or any competent authority.
4. Accompany and assist a user/resident, on request, in any action he undertakes, including the filing of a complaint.
5. Use the budget allocated to it by the institution.

Moreover, the residents' committee has the following responsibility:

1. Submit an annual activity report to the users' committee.

No person under curatorship may be a member of a users' committee or of the residents' committee. Moreover, individuals who practise a profession or work at CSSSM are not eligible for these positions.

Anyone interested in serving on the users' committee or of the residents' committee should fill out a nomination form, which can be obtained from Brigitte Noël, at 819-843-2572, extension 2631.

Candidacy forms must be sent to the returning officer no later than **8:00 a.m. on Monday, May 17, 2010**,

If the number of candidacies received is greater than the number of vacancies, the people attending the annual general meeting on May 30, 2010 will be asked to fill the vacancies by vote.

Angèle Dubé, Returning Officer

Local Sports

Told that slogans usually mean something, he said: "Well, this one doesn't."

Pens don cryptic playoff T-shirts

CANWEST NEWSERVICE

When teams begin the playoffs, they often come up with some sort of inspirational slogan and stick it on the back of a T-shirt.

Pretty basic stuff along the lines of, "No guts, no glory."

However, the one the Pittsburgh Penguins have chosen this year has everyone scratching their heads.

The slogan is: "Out for Justice."

When it was unveiled on Wednesday, there was nothing, but puzzled looks at the Mellon Arena.

The most the team's public relations staff knew was that it had come from veteran Bill Guerin. Other than that, no one could figure out what terrible injustice the Penguins were trying to right.

They won the Stanley Cup last year, they've received oodles of respect across the league and they even escaped the heavy hand of NHL justice when Matt Cooke ended the season of Boston's Marc Savard with a savage hit to the head.

All team captain Sidney Crosby offered was a blank stare when the question of the slogan's meaning was put to him.

"You have to ask someone else," he said.

Defenceman Kris Letang offered up some hope of an explanation when he said it had a secret meaning that was shared privately among the players.

"I can't tell you," he said, cryptically.

Defenceman Jay McKee said Letang was being just a little bit disingenuous. It couldn't have a secret meaning, McKee said, because it doesn't mean anything.

"It's just something that we've been saying all season, just a comical phrase we've been using in here," he said.

Told that slogans usually mean something, he said: "Well, this one doesn't."

All-stars in our midst

Sherbrooke and Bishop's well represented in East-West contest

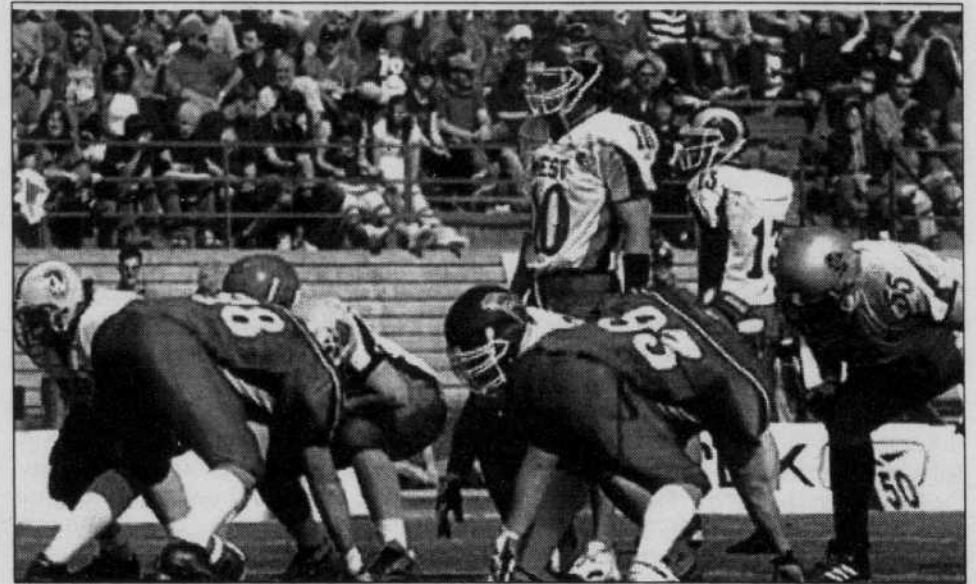
By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Six local university football players have been invited to be among the 89 players who will participate in the eighth annual East West Bowl, presented by Under Armour, on Saturday, May 8, 2010 at TD Waterhouse Stadium on the campus of The University of Western Ontario in London.

Canadian Interuniversity Sport announced the rosters Monday that will include three Bishop's Gaiters and a trio from the Sherbrooke University Vert & Or. The Gaiters' contingent will include running back Kyle Exume, receiver Olivier Mongeau and defensive tackle Junior Turner while the Vert & Or will be represented by defensive tackle Steven Paquette, linebacker Kevin Regimbald and offensive lineman and Sherbrooke native Yannick Sage.

The Bowl game, now in its eighth year, presents the players with an opportunity to showcase their talents in front of professional coaches and scouts. Not only do the pro coaches and scouts get to see the players perform in a game, they also observe them in the practices and team meetings leading up to the all-star contest and for many athletes it is a stepping stone to being drafted. Last year Steven Turner and Shawn Gore were among four Gaiters playing in the all-star game and the two are now poised to be drafted in the Canadian Football League draft that will be held next month.

Past East West Bowl participants include Hec Crighton trophy winners Benoit Groulx of Laval (presently the Gaiters' offensive coordinator), Daryl Stephenson of Windsor, Andy Fantuz of Western, Jesse Lumsden of McMaster and Tommy Denison of Queen's. Other notables include former Sherbrooke Vert & Or, Champlain College and Bishop's College



COURTESY CIS

The annual East West game always boasts some of Canada's best young talent

School standout Samuel Giguère and Calgary graduate Dan Federkeil, both members of the 2010 Super Bowl finalist Indianapolis Colts as well as Vaughn Martin, who played his first season with the San Diego Chargers after being selected in the fourth round in the 2009 NFL Collegiate Draft.

The two head coaches, Pat Sheahan, head coach of the Vanier Cup champion Queen's Golden Gaels, who will lead the East squad in London and Calgary's Blake Nill who will be in charge of the West, both stated that the game provides promising players a great opportunity to display their talents.

"This is a promising group of young athletes who all have aspirations of playing professionally in the years to come," said Sheahan, who guided the Gaels to a 33-31 come-from-behind win last November in Quebec City for their first national title since 1992. "This is an opportunity for them to showcase their talent and further develop their skills while playing with the best young football players in the country. It should be quite an event."

Nill agreed with Sheahan's assessment.

"In my opinion the significance of the East West Bowl has evolved over the past few years," said Nill, who last fall

led the Dinos to their first Vanier Cup appearance since 1995 and who previously guided Saint Mary's to a pair of CIS titles. "It has now become a true showcase of the top CIS football talent, and it is something our student-athletes prepare for from their freshmen year in hopes of someday participating in it."

The East side is comprised of student-athletes representing schools from the Atlantic and Quebec conferences, as well as from Queen's, Ottawa and Toronto. The West squad is made up of players from Canada West and from the remaining OUA universities.

No fewer than 14 all-Canadians from 2009 will take the field on May 8, seven on each side - including Laval wide receiver Julian Feoli Gudino, Queen's offensive tackle Matt O'Donnell, Laval guard Pascal Baillargeon, Montreal defensive tackle Gregory Alexandre, StFX linebacker Henoc Muamba, Acadia defensive back Mike Miller and Laval kicker Christopher Milo for the East, and Calgary running back Matt Walter, Calgary wide receiver Nathan Coehoorn, Wilfrid Laurier wide receiver Dillon Heap, Calgary inside receiver Anthony Parker, Western guard Matt Norman, Alberta defensive end Craig Gerbrandt and Alberta kicker Hugh O'Neill for the West.

Quarterbacking the East team will be Robert Mackay of Concordia and Brad Sinopoli of Ottawa, while Regina's Marc Mueller and Saskatchewan's Laurence Nixon will run the West offence.

Western is hosting the event for the second straight year. The affair was previously held at McMaster (2008), Laval (2006-07) and Wilfrid Laurier (2003-05). Kickoff for the 2010 game is set for 1 p.m.

Last spring, the West team defeated the East 16-7 to improve its all-time record in the series to 6-1 in the series. The East only win came two years when they recoded a 25-12 victory.

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Martin rink gets off on right foot at Players' Championship

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Olympic champion Kevin Martin opened the Grey Power Players' Championship with a pair of wins Wednesday.

Martin and his rink from Edmonton doubled up Jake Higgs from Harrison, Ont., 6-3 in the first game for both teams at the final stop on the 2010 Capital One Grand Slam of Curling. Martin had an even easier time in his second match, scoring three in the second and five in the fifth in a 9-2 win over Bob Ursel of Kelowna, B.C. The teams shook hands after five ends.

The top 16 men's and women's teams are competing in a triple elimination qualifying round. Eight men's and eight women's teams will then advance to a single-elimination championship round.

With his two wins, Martin has advanced to one of the two A-side qualifier games Thursday night. He will play the winner of Thursday afternoon's Kevin Koe - Jeff Stoughton match.

While Martin had no trouble in his opener, two other favourites were upset. Reid Carruthers from Winnipeg defeated Glenn Howard of Coldwater, Ont., 7-3 and Dale Matchett of Bradford, Ont., defeated Edmonton's Randy Ferbey 5-2.

In other first-round games on the men's side, 2010 world champion Koe needed an extra end to defeat Ted Appelman 7-6 in a battle of Edmonton rinks; Pat Simmons of Davidson Sask., stole four points in a 5-1 win over Winnipeg's Mike McEwen; Winnipeg's Stoughton scored two in the eighth to defeat Jason Gunnlaugson of Beausejour, Man., 6-5; Ursel dropped four on Sweden's Niklas Edin in the fourth end of an 8-3 win; and Brad Gushue of St. John's, N.L., stole four in the fifth and beat Martin Ferland from Quebec City 8-4.

In women's action, four teams have made to the Thursday afternoon A-side qualifiers. Montreal's Eve Belisle will square off against Edmonton's Heather Nedohin in one game, while Winnipeg's Jennifer Jones plays Kelly Scott of Kelowna in the other.

Wednesday, Belisle built an 8-0 lead and beat Julie Hastings of Toronto 8-1, while Nedohin hammered Olympic silver medallist Cheryl Bernard of Calgary 8-2. Jones trailed 4-3 after four ends to Calgary's Crystal Webster, but scored twice in the fifth and stole one in the sixth and went to win 7-6. Meanwhile Scott needed an extra end to dispatch Calgary's Shannon Kleibrink 7-6.

In B-side games, Stefanie Lawton of Saskatoon beat Amber Holland of Kronau, Sask., 8-2; Jacqueline Harrison of Alliston, Ont., stole a point in the eighth to defeat Edmonton's Cathy King 6-5; Edmonton's Valerie Sweeting scored four in the second and held on for a 7-4 win over Winnipeg's Kerri Flett; and Jo-Ann Rizzo of Brantford, Ont., edged Winnipeg's Chelsea Carey 6-4.

This Week Around Sports

By Zachary-Cy Vanasse

The NHL playoffs are underway, heads are rolling among hockey's eliminated teams and they've got the top pick in Edmonton which means it is once again time to take a look back at This Week Around Sports. The Raptors continued Toronto's sporting woes, the Impact will welcome AC Milan and Lefty took home the green jacket so for the week ending Friday, April 16, this is the week that TWAS.

The Second Season: NHL clubs have played all 82 games of the regular season and now 14 teams are hitting the golf course while the surviving 16 will battle for the right to hoist Lord Stanley's Cup in June. It's a long, arduous road to get there and only the strong survive. The journey kicked off on Wednesday night with eight teams in action, the other eight squads got in on the fun on Thursday and Friday night.

The Decapitations: Failure to make the playoffs often means big changes with NHL teams and this year's post season mix-up is no different. While the Calgary Flames say they are still assessing their future after missing the playoffs, the Tampa Bay Lightning and the Atlanta Thrashers have already made major moves with both teams firing their head coaches and general managers in the 72 hours after the regular season came to its end.

The T. Woes: The sports world hasn't been friendly to the city of Toronto recently. The Maple Leafs finished dead last in the Eastern Conference, everyone has the Blue Jays finishing last in the American League East and now the Raptors have missed the NBA playoffs. The Raptors needed to win, which they did, on Wednesday night to get into the postseason but they also needed the Chicago Bulls to lose, and that didn't happen. Things got worse in T.O. when the Jays saw a record-low home crowd turn up for an 11-1 loss to the Chicago White Sox at the Rogers Centre on Wednesday.

The Visitors: Montreal's soccer community got some good news on Wednesday when the Impact announced that one of the world's finest football clubs, Italy's AC Milan, will be coming to the Olympic Stadium this summer to play a friendly against the hosting Impact. The Impact will take on AC Milan on June 2. The Impact will also play a friendly against Fiorentina of the Italian Serie A league on May 23 at Saputo Stadium.

The Lefty Jacket: While the media attention was all on Tiger Woods at the Masters this past weekend it was Phil Mickelson who would take home his third green jacket at Augusta. Mickelson had to make some pretty impressive shots, one near impossible shot from behind a tree, in order to win, meanwhile Woods finished fourth in his return to golf.

The Pick of the Litter: The Edmonton Oilers will have to choose between Taylor or Tyler when they get first choice at this year's NHL Entry Draft. Taylor Hall



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With the Raptors being edged out of the playoffs by the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday, Chris Bosh's time with the team is all but over

and Tyler Seguin are the unanimous choices to go first and second overall at this year's draft, the only question is who goes number one. The Oilers finally got the official good news on Tuesday that they would be picking first after

finishing dead last in the NHL this season. The Boston Bruins got almost as much good news, they got to qualify for the playoffs and they'll still choose second after acquiring the pick from Toronto in the Phil Kessel deal.

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St. Matthias Church (Canon Gustin Hall), 11 a.m. "Contemporary Service"; Greg Wood of Newport, VT will be sharing this Sunday. Pot-luck lunch after service. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen Street., the Ven. Dean Ross. 8 a.m. Traditional Holy Communion each Sunday. 10 a.m. - 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays Holy Communion; 2nd and 4th Sundays Family Service. All welcome. Information: 819-346-5564.

Presbyterian

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, 819-569-3100. Minister: Rev. John Barry Forsyth. Organist: Anthony Davidson. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School. The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast, P.O. Box 404, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 1Z6, Station CJMQ 88.9 FM or www.cjmq.fm, Sundays 8:30 a.m. Culte en français dimanche 17h, Pasteur Rev. G. Fantechi 819-566-5962.

United

COOKSHIRE/SAWYERVILLE

Weekly services with Sunday School for United Eaton Valley Pastoral Charge are held at 9:30 a.m. at Cookshire Trinity and 11 a.m. at Sawyerville United (at the Manse). Minister: Rev. Wendy Evans. Info: 819-889-2838.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Worship and Sunday School on April 18 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Potter, 819-565-8449.

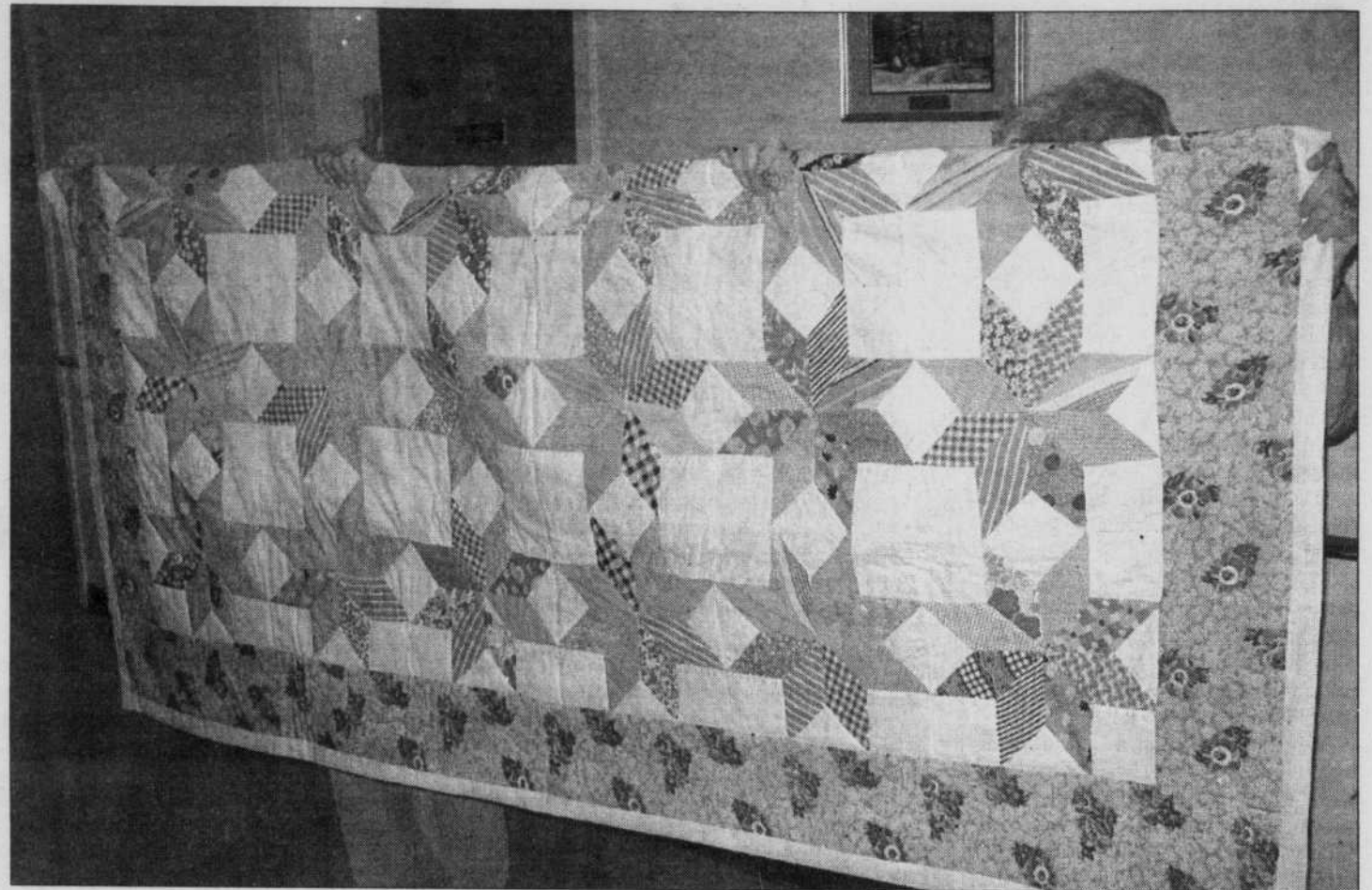
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Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Montreal, Sunday, April 18: Third of Easter, Earth Sunday worship 10:30 a.m., led by Joanne Cleveland. Everyone welcome. Advance notice: April 25 will be a test of simultaneous translation equipment.

WATERVILLE-NORTH HATLEY, HATLEY

April 18: Hatley United Church service at 9:30 and Waterville-North Hatley United Church service at 11:00 in Waterville with Sunday School. Rev. Mead Baldwin 819-837-1112.

The Journey of a Quilt



I'm not quite sure where it all began....and I'm definitely not sure where it will end, but I do know that I am able to fill in some of the blanks.

About 2 or 3 years ago now I was doing a clean-up in my basement. You know those clean-ups where you basically relocate those 'but-one-day-I-might-use-it' things. Well, as luck would have it, I did come across a bag full of treasures, which I must be honest was most likely moved in a former relocation clean-up. I had totally forgot about these treasures.

In the dusty black garbage bag I discovered a number of doilies, old sheets and to my delight 2 unfinished patchwork quilts. As I think I once existed some 150 years-ago or so, these works of art somehow felt 'like home' to me. To this day, I'm not quite sure what happened to the balance of the contents of the bag, but I do know what happened to the quilts. And thus, our story continues.

I know these quilts came from my Great Aunt Irene, who would be my maternal grandmother's sister. A woman who never married (did she have any romances - I will have to look into this) and as I remember Aunt Irene often worked on a craft, such as a cross-stitch, or sewing up one of her cats, but I don't recall quilting as being one of her past-times. I am delighted however to be able to acknowledge her craftsmanship and to be able to share this with you all.

I am privileged to have the job I do....working at the Wales Home with amazing seniors. This is where the journey of the quilt continues. Many seniors living at the home are familiar with what are now becoming lost-arts,

such as quilting. As I held these 2 quilts that day in my basement, two seniors here at the Home came to mind.

I've often found these ladies (we'll call them 'the girls') in one of the solariums at the Home with thimbles in hand, working on quilting projects of their own, which I might add are incredible!! I approached these ladies quite a few months ago, to tell them the story of 'Irene's quilts' and asked if they would be interested in working on one of the quilts. I suggested perhaps we could sell one of these quilts at our annual Silent Auction Fundraiser. Funds generated from this event are used for the Activity Department's Budget, medical equipment, and various other materials which help improve the quality of life for seniors living at the Wales Home.

'The girls' response to me began with a chuckle....and wonder as to why I would want 'them' to quilt it. My response to them was because I thought they were both awesome and how it would be an honor for me to have them quilt it. Well....of course they would have to think about it - a little. To my delight, they consented to taking on this project.

Batting and backing had to be purchased - the needles, thread, thimbles, quilting frame and patience were provided by them to move forward with this project. Oh I am just so excited to share this story with you - I just had to add that random thought!!! So 'the girls' pattered away at it for months. For the most part, I think this was an enjoyable venture, except for the stubborn old flour bags, which were sewn into the patchwork pattern. I guess these were quite difficult to penetrate. 'The girls' however persevered and got the

edges 'tucked-in', (for not knowing the technical term), sewed up the edges and finished the quilt off.

I am happy to say that this lovingly-made work of art is a beautifully finished product that can be bid on at our Silent Auction. Silent Auction items will be displayed and bid on as of Thursday, April 22nd. The Tea/Bazaar/Bake Sale and Final Bidding will be on Saturday, May 15th. Everyone is invited to attend and/or bid on items, such as this quilt.

Although the Silent Auction is mentioned in this story, the main purpose is to highlight not only the Journey of a Quilt, but more importantly the significance of how individuals such as these very special seniors touch so many lives. Even though at some point some move on to other journeys in life, special elements about them are long remembered.

Thank you 'girls' for embarking in this project. Thanks as well to all the very special residents I am privileged to be in the company of on a daily basis. As this quilt will warm someone, you all warm my heart.

Footnote: Some of you may be wondering who 'the girls' are. Well, I would like to tell you, but they've asked to remain anonymous and I need to respect this. But by-golly, I sure would like to give credit where credit is deserved. Your thoughtfulness truly touches my heart 'girls'. Thanks so much!!!

Submitted by:
Carol Ann McElrea
Activity Coordinator/Social Intervenor
Wales Home

Deaths



BERNARD, Clayton (1923-2010) - My brother; passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, suddenly having had a heart attack April 13, 2010. Predeceased by his brother Haines, Clayton will be greatly missed by his sister Clair Bernard (Fisk), and his many relatives of the Bernard and Parkinson families and many others. Absent from the body present with the Lord. Visitation will be held at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca <<http://www.casshomes.ca>> where family and friends may visit on Friday, April 16, 2010 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 pm. The funeral will be held on Saturday, April 17, 2010 at 2 pm in the Waterville United Church, 460 rue Principale S. Waterville, QC with Rev Mead Baldwin officiating. The family will be at the church at 1:30 pm to receive condolences from family and friends. Interment in the Greenwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Waterville United Church, 460 rue Principale S. Waterville, QC JOB 3H0 or the Greenwood Cemetery, C/O James Knutson, 100 Gale Rd. Waterville, QC JOB 3H0 or the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

WALBRIDGE, Edith (1912 - 2010) - Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 14 in Mystic, Quebec at the young age of 97. She leaves behind her siblings Frances, Steven, Dorothy and their families as well as a large circle of friends. Her students always thought she was a positive role model and she was an influence on all the lives she touched. She will be greatly missed by all. A memorial service will be held at a future date.

Death



CROCKFORD-Happy, Matthew (April 7th. 1984 - April 13th. 2010) - It is with profound sadness that the family of MATT announces his untimely & tragic death in Cowansville, Quebec at the beach. Dearly beloved son of Carol Crockford and Denis Happy. Cherished brother of Martin, Willy, Joseph, Rebecca, Jennifer, Robert & girlfriend Cynthia. Uncle of Barbara & Sonya. He will also be sadly missed by his many friends. Matt's family and friends remember him as a "Warrior" and after facing many challenges during his young life, at the age of 26, he embarked upon a pinnacle in his life with his newly found freedom, a positive outlook & sowing his seeds for a new beginning. He expressed his joy & rejuvenation by taking to the open road last Tuesday under a lovely sunset in a pale blue sky on his ATV. Indeed, Matthew left us enjoying what he loved to do best. Visitation at Desourdy Funeral Home, 31, Principal st., Sutton (Qc), on Friday evening between 7-9 p.m. followed by a Service to honor Matthews' "transition" on Saturday afternoon between 1-3 p.m.

In Memoriam

MACKBAGE - In memory of Clayton MacKeage, a dear brother and uncle, who passed away a year ago, April 18, 2009.
*We all remember you,
 The good with the bad,
 The happy with the sad,
 We would have you back
 If only it could be had.*
 Lovingly remembered by brothers
 NELSON, JAMIE (VI)
 ARNOLD (TINA)
 nephews
 ROBERT, ERIC,
 DWIGHT & RUSSELL
 AND THEIR FAMILIES

Memorial Service



BLACK, Karen Elizabeth - A Memorial Service will be held for Karen on Saturday, April 24, 2010 at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul's United Church in Waterloo, followed by interment at the Bromont Cemetery. Family and friends are asked to meet directly at the church.

In Memoriams

PIKE, Ralph - In loving memory of a greatly missed husband, father and grandfather.

*In a quiet lonely cemetery
 Where gentle breezes blow,
 Lies the one we loved so dearly
 Whom we lost three years ago.
 Your resting place we visit
 And put flowers there with care,
 But no one knows the heartache
 As we turn and leave you there.
 May the winds of love blow gently
 And whisper so you can hear,
 How much we love and miss you
 And wish that you were here.*

Sadly missed by
 SYLVIA, WAYNE, KEVIN,
 MATTHEW, CHRISTINE, KAYLA

STONE, Ernest - Loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather who left us two years ago April 16, 2008.

*No one knows the heartache
 That lies beyond our smiles,
 No one knows how many times
 We have broken down and cried.
 We want to tell you something
 So there won't be any doubt,
 You're so wonderful to think about,
 So hard to be without.
 We cannot bring the old days back
 When we were all together,
 The family chain is broken now
 But memories live forever.*

You are dearly loved and deeply missed
 by
 MARGARET (wife)
 AND FAMILY

Cards of Thanks

COX - Thank you to my family and friends for making my 80th birthday so special. Thank you to my daughters and granddaughters for planning this party and for the special guest frame. Thanks again for the presents, flowers, cards and best wishes. It will be a day I will always treasure. God bless you all.
 MARION

DEWAR - It is great to turn 80! Open House, cards, dinner out on April 6! Thanks to Craig, Heather and their families for hosting the celebration; to Sharon and her helpers Afra and Freda for keeping the guests fed; to Blanche and Elaine for the carrot cakes; to Russell for the floral arrangements that suited the occasion to a "tea" and to Hazel for composing and reading a poem. Lastly, I wish to thank the staff of the Wales Home who set everything up in the living room reading for us. It was great to welcome friends and neighbours. Thank you for coming and/or mailing cards.
 FRAN

GILLANDER - I want to say thank you for the many Easter cards which I received and for the visits from friends and relatives the last few weeks. I'm always happy to have visitors!
 EDNA GILLANDER

HAMEL-HEGGISON: Thank you! Joe Hamel and Katie Heggison would like to thank everyone who came to their Jack and Jill as well as everyone who helped with the planning!

In Memoriam

MARTEL, Beatrice (Bea) Atkin - In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who left us April 18, 2006.

*The ones we love go out of sight
 But never out of mind,
 They are cherished in the hearts
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How can a piece of cloth be offensive?

Dear Annie: I have been married to my husband for 14 years. He is one of five boys, all of whom are married with children. Nine years ago, I did something that offended my sister-in-law, "Tonya." My husband and I immediately took Tonya and her husband out to dinner and apologized. She seemed to accept the apology, but ever since, things have gone downhill.

We were once a close family, but now, whenever a gathering is held at Tonya's house, we are not invited. We attend get-togethers at other relatives' homes, but the tension is obvious. Afterward, I inevitably hear from someone in the family that Tonya or her husband was offended by something I did or didn't do.

I no longer feel comfortable going to these gatherings. I attend for my husband's sake, but last year I refused to go to the annual Christmas vacation where we stay in a cabin together for a week, even though it would have been great for my children.

The rest of the family says nothing to

Tonya because they don't want to get involved. It hurts that no one will stand up for me, though they all agree I don't deserve this kind of treatment.

We have a family reunion this summer, and I don't want to go. I would worry the entire time about offending Tonya. My husband will support my decision to stay home. Any advice? — The Family Thorn

Dear Thorn: Your husband should put an end to this immediately. He should point out to his family that they are already involved because Tonya has fractured the family and it's likely that, over time, the grandchildren will be estranged. Your husband also should intercede with his brother. Tonya has been punishing you for nine years and revels in the fact that she has succeeded in marginalizing you. Don't let her do it. Attend all family gatherings, put a big smile on your face, and be especially gracious to Tonya. She will be offended no matter what you do, so let her stew

Annie's Mailbox

and stop being her victim.

Dear Annie: I went to the doctor for a checkup, and he asked me whether any of my friends use drugs. I told him they didn't, but said some kids I know smoke behind the school wall. The next week, people at school started saying I was a snitch, because the doctor told the parents of these kids. My entire high school goes to the same doctor.

I want to sue the doctor for breach of patient privilege. I think he had no right to give my name to people, but my mother says I have no right to sue. Am I wrong? My mother says if I sue him I will look bad. — N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: Doctors are allowed to ask teens about sex and drug use, and in most instances, if illegal or dangerous activity is going on, they are permitted to notify the authorities. However, the doctor should not have disclosed your name as the source of the information. This was irresponsible and could have put you in jeopardy. Also, your experi-

ence will discourage other teens from confiding in him. Your parents should make sure he understands the negative impact of his actions.

Dear Annie: Your response that a man should remove his hat at the dinner table is ridiculous. You state that the exceptions are illness and religious reasons.

How would anyone know why the guy is wearing a hat? Besides, I think it's sexist that a man has to remove his hat, whereas it's OK for a woman to keep hers on. This custom originated with medieval knights, and it's outdated. How can a piece of cloth be offensive?

Cleanliness and good table manners are the only important things. People should mind their own business. — N.H. Cabin Fever

Dear Cabin: The reader asked what the rules of etiquette are, and we told him. If you prefer to keep your cap on, no one will snatch it off your head.

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

Wales Home News March 2010



Kay Murphy & Eileen Stevens



Laura, Doreen, Johnnie & Lucy

March arrived bringing with it much needed sunshine. St. Patrick's Day decorations adorned the inside of the building reminding us that March is the month of the Irish.

In addition to the regular monthly activities like carpet bowling, card parties, bingos, the comfort shawl project, and church services, here are some of March's highlights. You may visit the website at www.waleshome.ca to get a complete activity listing.

On the 1st, a new version of the comedy *The Honeymooners* was viewed by residents in the main living room. Coffee breaks were held on different floors during the month giving residents a chance to enjoy a snack and some social time. On the afternoon of the 5th World Day of Prayer took place with a short video, readings and hymns. This year's theme country was Cameroon. A cultural refreshment of tea and banana crepes were served. Residents from the ambulatory units,

apartments and 4th floor had the chance to participate in a baking activity on the 8th. They created delicious lemon squares. Also on the 8th, residents had the opportunity to join Colleen Fraser and her helpers in the living room to make St. Patrick's Day themed mobiles. A St. Patrick's Day happy hour was held in the living room on the evening of the 11th. Refreshments were served and many songs were sung during this green themed event. Trees were tapped and sap was running this month, and so in celebration of this residents were treated to sugar on snow on the 9th. On the afternoon of the 18th, a representative from Groupe Forget gave a presentation regarding hearing loss and hearing aids.

Many musical activities were held during the month, including Norma Knowles Lester playing the piano and singing with residents of Norton 2 and 3 on Wednesday afternoons. Anne Clark

has joined the monthly line-up and played and sang for residents in the Shaw 1 solarium and on Norton 2 a few times this month. On the 20th, Brian Lowry and Friends played at the dance held in the main dining room. The Roxton Singers entertained residents in the living room on the evening of the 22nd. The Irish dancers came to show off their talents on the afternoon of the 27th.

On the 24th daffodils were sold to raise money for the cancer society. Also, on the 24th, resident and family meetings were held to announce upcoming projects which include renovations on the nursing care units. The Wales Home Foundation's financial campaign closing was held in the living on the evening of the 25th. The campaign raised over this year's goal of \$400,000.00! Thank you to everyone who helped make this campaign a success. Your support is much appreciated.

Happy birthday to everyone who cel-

ebrated in March. Special birthday wishes to Leona Crack who turned 101 this month. A Norton 2 birthday party was held on the unit on the 12th. On the 17th members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church hosted the monthly birthday party on the 4th floor.

Welcome to Ora Loomis, Lorraine Laird, Phyllis Despains and Conrad Bailey. Condolences are extended to the family and friends of Agnes McBain, Shirley Porter and Alexander Stewart. Helen Armstrong has returned home after her convalescence stay.

Thank you to everyone who helped make this a special month. Volunteers, you are an amazing group of dedicated individuals. A huge thank you also goes to the RNA and activity stagieres. We at The Wales Home are fortunate to have your assistance. Check back in April to find out what spring activities we may be enjoying.

By: Rebecca Taylor

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.
Today's clue: U equals M

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SM AMSPGO W RZWUNTMS." - VEOD
AWSRWCDGO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It takes more brains and effort to make out the income-tax form than it does to make the income." - Alfred E. Neuman

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Today's clue: D equals W

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NZF EZIF EV Ewfxafhsfa,
Dwnefsfz EwF BVAE." - ELX
ZVGG LCA

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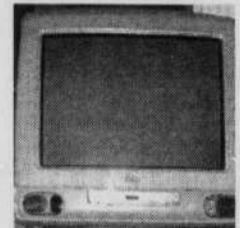
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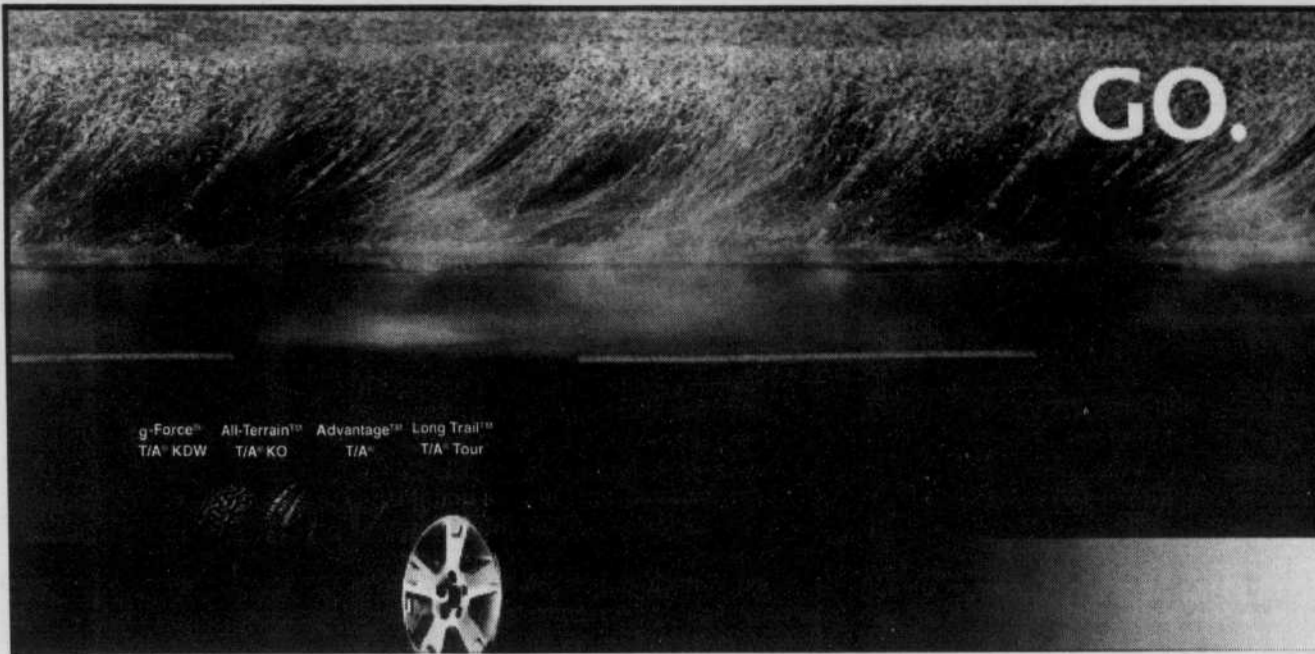
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Massawippi, to all persons who have the
right to be on the referendum list for bylaw
2010-02 concerning the public works to re-
pair the Massawippi dam.

The Parc regional Massawippi council
adopted bylaw 2010-02 on April 13, con-
cerning works to repair Massawippi dam

This bylaw changes article 3 of bylaw
2008-02 as follows:

To do the works described in article 2, the
Regie authorizes an expense of no more
than \$1,000,000. for the application of the
present bylaw and thus allows a loan bylaw
of no more than \$1,000,000. of which
100% will be reimbursed over a 20 year
period.

Taxpayers from municipalities that are part
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the right to oppose the approval of this
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Given April 16, 2010.

Liane Breton
Secretary-treasurer

Your Birthday

Friday, April 16, 2010

If you're one of those who presently lack the wherewithal to demonstrate the courage and boldness that's within you, events will draw you out in the year ahead. As this audacity increases, so will your successes and your happiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Although it might not be quite as much as you thought and has been unduly long in coming, that payoff you've been working hard to achieve could finally come your way, starting today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You might surprisingly get some proof today that others care for you in far greater measure than you might imagine. You shouldn't find any more reasons to be down on yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - If you are persistent and determined to keep your morale up, you can achieve what you desire to accomplish. Remember, you may not know if you're a winner until the final stages.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - You've heard it before: "If you don't have anything nice to say about someone, don't say anything at all." You won't have any regrets later if you follow this advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Collectively use both your reasoning faculties and your intuitive instincts, and you should be able to accomplish something huge today that others have felt to be an impossible feat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Backing up your conceptions with action will demonstrate to others that you actually do know what you are talking about, making them all believers. They won't be so negative next time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Throwing away those rose-colored glasses will allow you to see things for what they are. With nothing but clear vision ahead of you, you'll be able to accomplish the doable without any trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - What could have been a difficult development for you will instead turn out quite well, all because of the wonderful, cooperative spirit you show. Others will take their cues from you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Listen carefully when someone with vast experience speaks today. This person is likely to offer some ideas and suggestions concerning the achievement of a goal you didn't think was attainable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Draw upon past experience today when confronted with an individual who has a chip on his/her shoulder. You shouldn't have any problem handling this person with ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - If you find yourself face with a situation that requires a steady hand and firm grit, don't hesitate to volunteer your services for taking on the job.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Grab the chance to reciprocate to one who has come through for you many times in the past when the chips were down, especially if this kind of opportunity doesn't come along very often.

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CROSSWORDS

Across

- 1 Fire starter?
- 4 Squabble
- 8 Exorbitant
- 13 Mo. in 1781 in which Cornwallis surrendered
- 14 "___ Really Going Out With Him?": Joe Jackson hit
- 16 Volcanic flowers?
- 17 Princeton jazzman?
- 19 Retirement legislation acronym
- 20 One way to run
- 21 "Egg-laying for Dummies," etc.?
- 23 Disappear
- 25 Par ___
- 26 Subj. including grammar
- 27 What a New York baseball owner would do to ensure player fitness?
- 32 It's hard to cut through
- 33 Company with toy trucks

- 34 Young hooter
- 37 LAX datum
- 38 Its youngest British member, Elise Tan Roberts, was admitted at age 2
- 39 Pres. Jefferson
- 40 Like Wiener schnitzel
- 42 Sign outside a boarded-up JFK?
- 44 Joker
- 47 Figure of speech
- 48 Hard to endure
- 50 Little Londoner?
- 54 Rte. through Houston
- 55 Litmus reddeners
- 56 Carpet-cleaning android?
- 58 Indian royal
- 59 Parts of some support systems?
- 60 100%
- 61 Imitators
- 62 Latin infinitive
- 63 Hope unit

- 29 Shipping container weights
- 30 Day star?
- 31 Airport safety gp.
- 32 Squad car cop, often
- 34 Taxonomic suffix
- 35 Choppy seas feature
- 36 Nancy's region
- 38 Dole
- 40 Author Harte
- 41 Quarrels
- 43 Works
- 44 Bachelor pad amenity

- 45 Colored circle around the pupil
- 46 One way to break the news
- 49 Get-up-and-go
- 50 Legal hire
- 51 Underwear initials
- 52 Sprint
- 53 "ER" areas
- 57 "What's the ___?"

Down

- 1 Desert known for Joshua trees
- 2 Nickname for a player who performs under pressure
- 3 Like espresso
- 4 Bonn pronoun
- 5 Fired (up)
- 6 Author Sholem
- 7 Pad ___: Asian noodle dish
- 8 Record holder
- 9 Sullied
- 10 Not a good sign
- 11 Facility
- 12 Jr.'s exam
- 15 Abbr. often following a comma
- 18 Brew follower?
- 22 Classic Welles role
- 24 "Let it stand"
- 28 Genesis

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Across

- 1 Stood for
- 6 Lingerie spec
- 10 Collectible frames
- 14 Within legal provisions
- 15 Quite
- 16 German auto
- 17 "I Fall to Pieces" singer
- 19 Court zero
- 20 Silently activated signal
- 21 Crossed (out)
- 22 Left ___: rewarded
- 23 Words before "I remember it well," in a "Gigi" song
- 24 Hardly thrilling
- 28 Model
- 31 Gernreich of fashion
- 32 Party occasion
- 35 Passed by

- 37 Goes ballistic
- 38 Gravel transports
- 40 Start to type?
- 41 Doesn't get hung up on
- 42 Center's job
- 43 Authoritative orders
- 45 Excellent, in recent slang
- 47 Glimpse
- 48 It's hard to eat one
- 54 River of Xanadu
- 55 Factory outlet
- 56 Bit of Realtor lingo
- 57 Not at all pleased
- 58 Destined for markdown: Abbr.
- 59 Choreographer's unit
- 60 Get rid of
- 61 Like non-oyster months, traditionally

- 24 Gave rise to
- 25 Pip
- 26 Lump in one's throat
- 27 51-Down's pace
- 29 Offerings at some parlors
- 30 Male gland
- 33 Historic Atlantic crosser
- 34 Sporty sunroof
- 36 Bernadette et al.: Abbr.
- 39 Takers of prisoners
- 43 Chill causes
- 44 Key

- 46 "___, With Love": 1967 hit
- 48 "Hey, you!"
- 49 Novel with the chapter "Farming in Polynesia"
- 50 PC key
- 51 Leveret, e.g.
- 52 Summer coolers
- 53 FedEx truck filler: Abbr.

Down

- 1 Some are genetic
- 2 Division politique
- 3 Some choir singers
- 4 Org. that included the New York Cosmos
- 5 Choreographer Tharp
- 6 Made a mess of
- 7 Collectible involving seeds
- 8 Seagoing mil. readiness force
- 9 Work with feet
- 10 Pitcher who was a 2008 post-season standout for the Phillies
- 11 Strong adhesive
- 12 It holds water
- 13 They have runners
- 18 Reception staff
- 23 They may be brown or cream

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Rebeccas host Military Whist

Rebeccas Olive Branch #9 hosted a Military Whist at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Richmond on April 1. No, it wasn't an April Fool's joke, everyone came to play! There were 14 tables.

Prize winners were: 1st place, with 27 points, the table of Joyce Mastine, Nicole Clarke, Ali VanderWal and Debbie Knowles. Second place was a tie earned by the table of Clara Boisvert,

Edna Smith, Zeta Olney and Joe Bell as well as that of Ghislaine Redburn, Lucie Beaudin, Patsy Biggs and Raymond Fortier. Low score of 13 points went to Bob Dunn, Donna Ham, Carol and Peter Boisvert.

Door prizes were awarded to Ghislaine Redburn, Raymond Fortier, Daisy McGee, Gordon Redburn, Dot Thompson, Elizabeth Mastine, Joe Bell,

Helen Knowles, Raymond Mastine, Peter Boisvert, Ross Davidson, Nicole Clarke, Tony Weare, Matty Banfill, Hugh Lancaster, Bill Frazer, Carol Boisvert, Nancy Holliday, Linda Badger, Wendy Ridley, Evelyn Frazer, Klea Mastine, Eleanor Stalker, Grace Taylor, Patsy Millar, Dot Gunter, Donna Ham, Shirley Provis, Vera Hughes and Bob Dunn. The two grocery boxes were claimed by

Jeannine Lancaster and Dot Gunter. A very special thanks to Doreen Findlay and Ruth Blanchette for taking care of the kitchen duties, as well as thanks to all those, members and friends, who helped out in any way to make this a successful evening.

Marjorie Lancaster and Jean Storry

St. George's ACW 500 Card Party

On April 12 the St. George's ACW held the second of a series of three, 500 Card Party in Ayer's Cliff. There was a great group of people who enjoyed getting together and playing a spirited game of cards.

10 tables were played and the winners were: Ladies' First - Barbara Wing, Ladies' Second - Beulah Turnbull, Men's First - Bob Nish, Men's Second - Leslie Bliss, Skunk prize - Betty Davis, 9 No Trump - Len Swallow, Trick with the 4 of Hearts - Beulah Turnbull. There were also two marked plates won by Bea Juby and Isabel Nelson while the food basket raffle was won by Lorna Lundeburg.

Our final card party will be on April 26 at 1:30 at the Legion Hall in Ayer's Cliff and we look forward to seeing all our friends again.

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