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TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 2014

Orange Cone season still going strong

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Townshippers are advised that road-work will be happening on several fronts this week.

The Ministry of Transportation will be installing security features on Highway 10 westbound at the 142 km. mark in Sherbrooke. Work begins today and continues until Thursday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. One of two lanes will be closed during the work and traffic will be continuous using the remaining lane.

In Magog, the Ministry is conducting tests on the overpass over Highway 10 on Roy Road. This work will begin Thursday evening to be completed Friday morning. The road will be completely closed overnight between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. A detour via Roy, Couture, Route 141, and de la Montagne will be established.

Transport Quebec will also be closing the bridge on Rte 202 over the Pike River, in Stanbridge East as part of its rehabilitation process. The installation of beams will require the complete closure of the bridge on Route 202 on one of the nights between Sept. 1-3, from 10 p.m. - 5 a.m.

Please note that this work may be postponed due to weather conditions or operational constraints. In this case the closure would be the following night.

Finally, the City of Sherbrooke will be repairing Alexandre St, after a recent water main breakage. Paving work will be carried out between Ball and King West. The work begins at 9 a.m. today and should be completed by 5 p.m. As well, the City is conducting paving work on McManamy between Kingston and Belvedere. The road will be closed completely from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

North Hatley Development: First open house attracts 150+



RA GARBER

At a public information open house on Sunday, Richard Laliberté stands between two views of his proposed development, North Hatley Heritage, which would be in the North Hatley village centre.

By Rachel Garber
NORTH HATLEY

The "North Hatley Heritage" information open house on Sunday afternoon attracted more than 150 people, and developer Richard Laliberté was there to receive feedback and talk informally about his plans. Reactions were divided.

The first point of debate was the for-

mat of the session. Groups of 15 persons were let into the community centre approximately every 15 minutes. "I don't like the process. Most of us were expecting a public meeting or assembly where he would present his ideas," said Judy Berlyn. "People like to hear what each other say, too."

"The councillors there were clearly defending this project and that's not their job," she said. "They say North

Hatley is stagnating. One proposal is on the table, and it's this or nothing. Where are the alternatives?"

Mayor Michael Page said he thought the format worked fine, and prevented the room from getting too crowded and too hot. "There was no more lineup after 2:30 p.m. So there was no stress about making people move along. Our point is not to kick people out and to have an empty room!"

CONT'D ON PAGE 3

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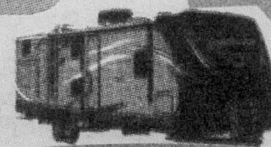
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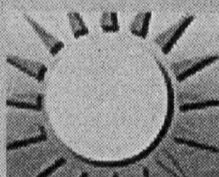
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Weather



TODAY:
SUNNY

HIGH 28
SUNRISE 5:02
SUNSET 7:36



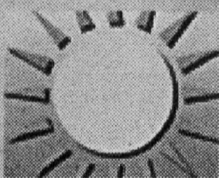
WEDNESDAY:
40% CHANCE
OF SHOWERS

HIGH 25,
LOW 19



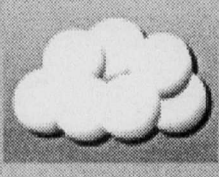
THURSDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD

HIGH 21
LOW 13



FRIDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH 23
LOW 9



SATURDAY:
CLOUDY

HIGH 23
LOW 9

2014-15 season ready to go at Centennial Theatre

By Gordon Lambie
LENOXVILLE

Lennoxville's Centennial Theatre is gearing up for another season of bringing the arts of the world to a local stage.

With 28 separate acts spread out over a seven-month period, the season offers a promise of joy, intrigue and amazement from a blend of new artists and familiar faces.

Theatre Director Luce Couture expressed great excitement about the upcoming season, emphasizing the venue's ongoing commitment to bringing accessible but innovative music and dance shows to the Sherbrooke area.

She explained that the space offers a mid-sized, and slightly more English-oriented performance profile to the catalogue of activity offered by Sherbrooke's two other large theatres.

"If we programmed what people are used to seeing and hearing on the television, we would have tons of people, but it's not the mandate of the space," Couture explained, justifying the theatre's tendency to contract with artists outside of the sphere of "pop" performance.

"We do music and dance mainly because we can appeal to many linguistic and cultural communities. In the future pop music is going to take more of a place because we need to make money, but it always depends on the marketplace."

Couture presented Centennial as appealing to more English-oriented artists while the Granada theatre works to achieve a cabaret appeal and the Centre Culturel at the University of Sherbrooke draws larger names.

Though the official season launch for 2014-15 will not be until mid-September, the program for the season has been

available since the spring. Couture explained that all of the programming for the shows at Centennial takes place an average of 18 months in advance, meaning that before any of the artists for this year even take the stage, work has already been long underway on next years' lineup.

Not getting ahead of herself, however, the Theatre director shared a great enthusiasm for many of the acts and profiles planned for the September to April stretch.

"The international component is very significant," Couture said, "and we have a strong jazz series again this year."

Asked if there was a particular group that stood out to her, the theatre director had no shortage of names to offer.

"The Trio Wanderer is one of the famous chamber music ensembles in the world," Couture shared "they're going to Toronto and Montreal and only a few other places. We're lucky to have them here. Another real highlight is going to be DakhaBrakha from Ukraine, it's a very original group. I saw them years ago and they impressed everyone."

Though obviously trying to attract a broad range of audiences, Couture explained that Centennial is trying new strategies this year to appeal to younger theatregoers

"I know that CEGEP and universities are interested in contemporary music," she said.

"We're really trying to get the message across that we want young people to start attending shows."

Though part of this appeal comes through working with artists like young Daniel Clark Bouchard, whose charisma and talent saw him featured on the Ellen Show, Couture explained that a larger part of the puzzle comes from a greater level of collaboration with the schools

and groups that have been a part of Centennial's audiences in the past.

"Just in the month of May I started a group called the attendants committee," The theatre director said, explaining that the group invites local schools to engage in different forms of conversation and feedback to provide input as to who they would want to see at the theatre and why.

She presented the group as a way not just of better promoting the shows coming to town, but also a means to foster firmer connections with the schools that have come and been involved over the years.

"They're going to have their say in what we program for future years," Couture said, "but at the same time I cannot say we're going to bring a specific person because people want that person to come, if the musician is not on tour, there's no point."

The theatre has tried out new and different formulae over the years with mixed success, but Couture happily emphasized that the parts of Centennial's shows that people have come to know and love will be just as present this year as in the past.

"To talk one on one (with an artist) is always interesting after a show, and that's what we're going to try to do," she said, adding that the theatre's dance shows will also continue to have the popular pre-show chats with choreographers and members of the design team.

The first show of Centennial's new season isn't until Sept. 21, but the theatre team is, as always, actively encouraging subscription the theatre's varied program series. More information about the programming for 2014-15 is available via Centennial's website, centennialtheatre.ca, or at their box office, 819-822-9692.

Frelighsburg's Festiv'Art back for 18th edition

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke - The 18th edition of Frelighsburg's Festiv'Art, the flagship visual arts event in Brome-Missisquoi, takes place just before Labour Day on Aug. 30 and 31. A hundred painters and artisans will be on hand to display their works in the streets of Frelighsburg, a member of the Association des plus beaux villages du Québec.

"Besides a large gallery exhibiting

artists, Festiv'Art proposes another year of fun and participatory arts activities - an Art Battle, fishermen artists, creative spaces, demonstrations of craft work, and musical performances - all focused on originality, usability and participation of the local public and visitors," said coordinator François Marcotte.

Just an hour from Montreal and Sherbrooke, visitors to Festiv'Art will have the privilege of discovering the unique character of Frelighsburg, a heritage village, and the art of the Brome-Missisquoi,

home of the finest vineyards and orchards in Quebec.

Dedicated to promoting the visual arts, Festiv'Art, the largest outdoor art gallery in Quebec, borrows the streets and galleries of Frelighsburg to present in a festive country atmosphere thousands of works of art by a hundred painters and craftsmen.

In its last edition, the Festiv'Art attracted some 15,000 fans and visual art collectors, making it one of the most prestigious events of its kind.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

As I've said in the past, when something happens it's not always Bishop's and Champlain

Town and Gown meetings start as fall approaches

By Gordon Lambie
LENOXVILLE

As the student population gathers again in and around Lennoxville for the start of another school year, the local Town and Gown committee has started a new year of meetings, ready to act as a line of communication between various community groups in the borough and the city as a whole.

"It's kind of like a symbiotic relationship," said Jackie Bailey, Bishop's Dean of Student Affairs and chair of the committee, "Bishop's and Lennoxville really go hand in hand. We know that a lot of what the university does affects the town and lot of what the town does affects the university. We try to work together to benefit both as much as possible."

Bailey explained that the committee is by no means unique to Lennoxville, with many such groups existing across the country, serving as partnerships be-

tween universities and the communities within which they are housed. Lennoxville's committee includes sixteen members from across Bishop's and the greater Lennoxville area, including representatives from the police and fire departments, local landlords, a member of the Townshippers' Association, a representative from Champlain College and, for the first time last year, the principal of Alexander Galt Regional High School.

"It's all key people, and the right people," said Borough President David Price, who also sits on the committee. Price highlighted the importance of there being representation from Lennoxville's three largest schools, stating that it provides a connection with a very large percentage of the borough's student population.

"As I've said in the past, when something happens it's not always Bishop's and Champlain," Price continued, lauding the addition of representation from

Galt to the committee.

"Very few towns can say that they have a university, a CEGEP, and a high school all in such close proximity to each other," said incoming Alexander Galt principal Peggy McCourt. "I think for all of us to sit at the same table and share perspectives from each of the different levels of developing citizens we work with is going to build a better awareness for us of how our students are perceived in the community."

McCourt credited Louise Retchless, last year's interim principal, for making the move to join the committee and spoke highly of the enthusiasm the former principal had for the initiative. She called the Town and Gown committee a "partnership of common concerns," and said that she felt it has great potential to effect positive change on the community by fostering positive local investment in young teens as they mature into young adults.

Bailey described the majority of the

group's work as problem solving and strategizing with regard to student and community interaction. The Town and Gown Committee meets roughly ten times a year, focused in the weeks leading up to times when there will be major student activities.

She cited the upcoming orientation week as an example along with events like homecoming, Halloween, and convocation, and said that the collaboration of the committee has fostered really healthy relationships with the city's fire and police services.

"We've tried to really reach out as much as we can where the University has a strong impact or relationship," she said. "We want to continue to promote the message to students that we live in a community, and that we are proud of that community. It's just a really good way to keep the line of communication with the borough and with the City of Sherbrooke as open as it can possibly be."

Drugs and alcohol keep Memphremagog cops busy

Record Staff
MAGOG

Drugs and alcohol kept the Memphremagog Police busy over the weekend with two people arrested for consumption of alcohol while prohibited and two others for driving while impaired.

A 32-year old Stukely man was picked up around 4:30 Sunday morning while he slept on the median of Route 112 in

Magog. Highly intoxicated by alcohol, the man had a hard time identifying himself. After running some checks, police discovered he is currently facing charges in four criminal cases and was free under several conditions, including not possessing or consuming alcohol.

He was also subject to an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew. He appeared Monday in Sherbrooke to face several charges of breach of conditions.

A 43-year old man from Magog was ar-

rested on Merry St. North in Magog pm Sunday night at 10:45. He was on the sidewalk and carrying cans of beer in a bag.

As he was well-known to police, the man has also been prohibited from consuming alcohol or drugs since May 2014.

Police determined that he was indeed under the influence of liquor and was arrested for breach of conditions. During the search, police found a bag of cocaine among his personal effects. He appeared

Monday in Sherbrooke on charges of breach of promise and possession of narcotics.

Finally, two other arrests took place over the weekend: one for driving while impaired by drugs and the other by alcohol. The two cases will be submitted to the prosecutor.

Further arrests occurred for simple possession of drugs, assault, and disturbing the peace. The suspects were all released with summons to appear.

North Hatley Development

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Written information flyers were given to visitors, with a feedback form inviting written or oral comments. Large colour drawings showed various views of the proposed development, and aerial maps.

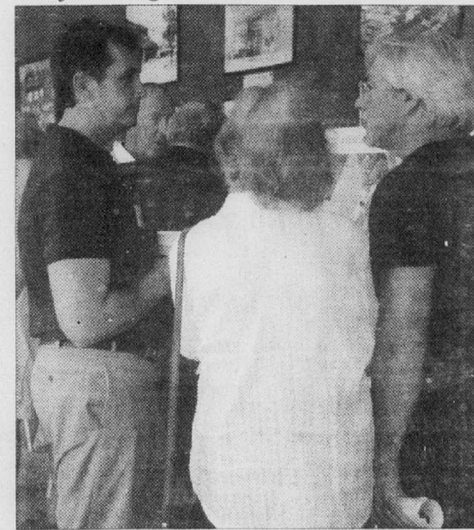
On the tables were a few pages of demographic data. They showed that, in choosing their housing, seniors prioritize access to a pharmacy and a medical clinic, right after a grocery store. One table on aging demographics in North Hatley and its surrounding area counted 1,305 persons over age 65 in 2012, and 1,380 in 2013.

Other than that, no studies specific to the North Hatley situation were in evidence. Berlyn questioned this lack, especially sociological studies done by outside experts who are at arm's length from the village. What would be the societal impact of building one massive project in village centre, bringing in outsiders? "A community needs to grow organically," she said.

She also decried the lack of blueprints. The North Hatley council's Agreement in Principle concerning Laliberté's project said the blueprints and architectural perspectives should be presented to the citizens of North Hatley for an open-door public consultation. "The blueprints would tell us whether or not the photographs [colour drawings] are actually based on reality," she said.

The blueprints won't be ready until after the Ministry of the Environment approves the flood zone change that has been requested, said Mayor Page. "We're not at that stage yet. This is not the final consultation. This is one of several consultations."

Berlyn also felt the building's design was "totally out of keeping with the village, which is a New England village. This would be the destruction of North Hatley as we know it, and you don't destroy a village to save it."



Mayor Michael Page (left) listens to citizens at the information open house on Sunday, in front of maps and drawings of the proposed North Hatley Heritage development.

"It looks like something from New Jersey," said Michael Grayson.

In response, Laliberté noted that the drawings showed a preliminary concept, and said he would work hard to take comments into consideration. "We have to do some little adjustments to give it more character, for sure. But the idea is to make the elevation gradual, so you don't feel that the five storeys are so massive."

Mayor Page said several citizens with degrees in architecture, traffic circulation and other areas had volunteered to get involved, to review plans and make recommendations before the council makes future decisions. "I'll speak to council about it. I'm in favour of it. If they [the citizens] agree with the plan, it's an extra seal of approval. If they think it's wrong, then we'll be able to make changes."

The next information open house is Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m., at the North Hatley Community Centre, 3127 Capelton Road.

Ra.writes@gmail.com

Correction

My apologies to Michael Grayson for misreading two figures in his opinion piece published yesterday. When he wrote "Council specifies very clearly in its conditional approval that about 50 per cent of this building could rise to

five floors," he was referring to one of the two buildings envisaged at the time of the Agreement in Principle of March 3. This is not at variance with "32 per cent of the total footprint," which includes all buildings. Also, he clearly stated that the Agreement authorized a maximum of 230 units, of which 150 were seniors' residences.

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Giving to Receive

By Steve Lilford

For many of us it has been a delight reading the articles in *The Record* written by Mary Hill. The most recent one, *Is it worth it?*, gave readers food for thought.

One of the biblical principles Foundations for Farming Canada uses is Giving to Receive, which is relevant not only to growing crops and looking after the land but also relevant to our daily lives.

I would like to focus on this today as it reflects the wonderful giving character-



COURTESY FOUNDATIONS FOR FARMING CANADA

Some energetic teenagers set about to husking corn at the FfF family picnic.

istics of so many people in our community.

Recently we hosted a family picnic fundraiser. This event was a great success with those attending having a wonderful time of fellowship and fun.

What made it even more wonderful was that FfFC ended up being given and happily receiving far more than what was hoped for.

This is very encouraging, as we seem to be living in a world where so often people just want to take to benefit themselves without any consideration to giving to the needs of others.

What also made the fundraiser a success was the assortment of people from many different walks of community life mingling together. From well-known characters like friendly Louis to new immigrants to pampered city folk, all enjoyed the food and had fun.

The success was also thanks to the kind people who willingly gave their time and effort to make it a work.

Here is a good example.

A number of times, recipients of the Food Bank, such as Stephane, have come to harvest produce from the garden.

In return, he and his family and a friend, not only kindly offered to do the cooking at the picnic but they also made and supplied the macaroni salad for 150 people!

Talk about giving to receive!

Other givers that need mentioning from Lennoxville are: Provigo R. Lafond who provided all the delicious fresh corn, McDonald's for providing the liquid refreshments, Lou-Tec Sherbrooke also provided the equipment to cook the corn and the Christian Farmers Association provided a big tent.

A big thanks to the group of energetic teenagers who gave their time to do the "donkey work" such as husking corn cobs as well as quickly and efficiently moving chairs and tables backwards and forwards from the church.

Even though there were apparently raised eyebrows from a number of locals, the real fun took place inside Green Ridge Baptist church.

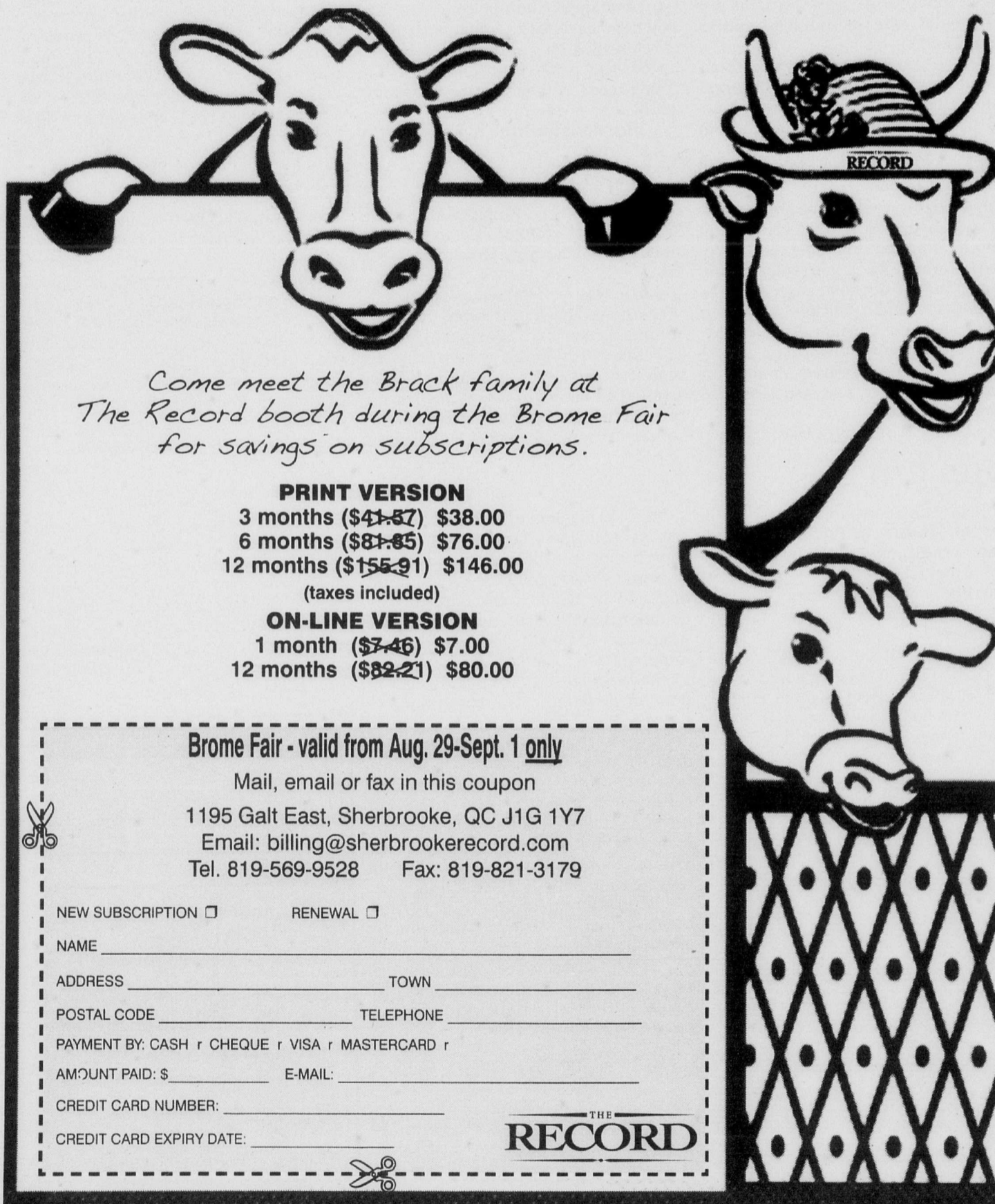
This was where the Drew family provided live square dance music and Melody Weller called out the steps to a mixed crowd of young and old dancers.

Last but not least, to the large number of givers who supported the fundraiser by purchasing tickets or by financially contributing to make it a success — many thanks.

Foundations for Farming Canada as a receiver is profoundly grateful to all who have supported this first event. Under His care we will be "Growing God's way."

As someone once said: "Kind hearts are the gardens; kind thoughts are the roots; kind words are the flowers; kind deeds are the fruit."

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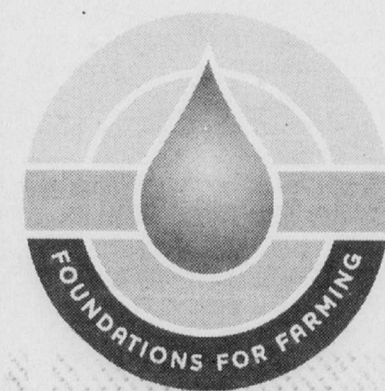
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THE RECORD



Bloc Quebecois loses another MP: Andre Bellavance quits party; won't run in 2015

The Canadian Press
OTTAWA

Veteran Bloc Quebecois MP Andre Bellavance announced Monday that he too is quitting the embattled sovereigntist party because he can't work with its new leader.

Bellavance said he will serve the rest of his mandate as an Independent and won't seek re-election in 2015.

Bellavance said his decision to leave the party came after a recent meeting with Bloc Leader Mario Beaulieu, the man who beat Bellavance for the party leadership in June.

The Bloc has been in complete disarray since Beaulieu's arrival over his approach to running the party. Beaulieu has pushed sovereignty as the main electoral theme even as polls suggest the appetite for it is waning.

Beaulieu has also been critical of past Bloc leaders, accusing them of having a

defeatist attitude towards sovereignty.

The new Bloc leader said in a statement that Bellavance has been thinking about his political future since the leadership vote and has never responded to attempts at reconciliation.

Bellavance has represented Richmond-Arthabaska since 2004 but the 10-year veteran said that he no longer felt at home in the sovereigntist party under Beaulieu.

He said he simply could not work with Beaulieu going forward.

"I no longer felt comfortable with this team," Bellavance said. "I don't feel that we are going in the right direction."

Bellavance also denounced a "purity test for independence" that has taken place within the party over members' commitment to sovereignty, saying that it had made him feel like an outsider.

"It made me feel like an impostor and an intruder within the Bloc," Bellavance

said.

He noted an "unhealthy atmosphere" within the party and described two very different political outfits: the Bloc Quebecois that existed "before June 14" and the one "after June 14" with Beaulieu at the helm.

With Bellavance gone, the ranks are thin for the embattled Bloc with just two sitting members in the House of Commons — Claude Patry and Louis Plamondon.

Patry, who defected from the NDP, has already announced he won't run again in 2015.

Bellavance said the recent departure of Jean-Francois Fortin also got him thinking about his future.

Fortin quit the party, criticizing Beaulieu's leadership as one-dimensional and uncompromising.

For Beaulieu's part, he downplayed Fortin's harsh criticism and accused the

MP of showing disloyalty to the party and the sovereigntist cause. A statement by Beaulieu indicated he isn't surprised at Bellavance's decision.

"Mr. Bellavance has been thinking about his political future since the results of the leadership convention," Beaulieu said. "Unfortunately he never really responded to our attempts at reconciliation."

He added that he wants the Bloc to continue to represent Quebec's interests in Ottawa as well as promote sovereignty.

"I knew from the start this wasn't going to be easy. This morning the hill just got a little steeper but it would be underestimating the resilience and determination of the independence movement to think that we will not reach the top of the hill. The situation is now clear and those who have decided to give up will not slow us down."

Sunny skies bring big crowds to Ayer's Cliff

By Claudia Villemaire
Record Correspondent
AYER'S CLIFF

A sunny weekend, thousands of people and an unending program of things to do, see, take part in or "fair" food to splurge on, and Ayer's Cliff will go into the record books as another successful county fair.

Between the fun and frolic of Thursday's pig scramble to the turkey auction on Sunday, it was obvious that the local 4-H Club had found the secret to firing up excitement — from the first activity to the last. They even raised over \$2,500 dollars to boot.

The turkey auction is a 4-H activity that encourages members to grow a young turkey (supplied by the club), learn about nutrition of a "meat" bird and bring at least one to the event, where they are auctioned off, with proceeds going directly to the Children's Wish Foundation.

With a little encouragement, the beef and dairy exhibitors formed themselves into groups of investors and turned out in full force to the event with each group



PHOTOS BY CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

determined to outdo the other. The result is on the record books - one turkey was purchased for the princely sum of \$1,216 - a tour de force for the club and a

generous donation to the Foundation.

"It was a good fair," Jennifer McKinnon remarked Monday. "Even though the sun was very hot, at least we didn't

have rain, and that's probably the most important factor affecting the success of a county fair."

Angus MacKinnon, fair vice president, praised the team of directors, volunteers, supporters and especially the public for their continuing support.

Steve Bruss, past president, remarked that attendance was near what they expected. "I think attendance was down a wee bit, perhaps very hot weather affects attendance." Another consideration is cost for a family. "I believe in supporting the community in general and doing our best to keep cost down is a priority; not always easy."

Shadows were getting longer as the cattle and horse parade passed by the grandstand. Soon the trucks and tractors for the pulling competition started rolling through the gates and the evening crowd for this final event was already beginning to stream in the gates.



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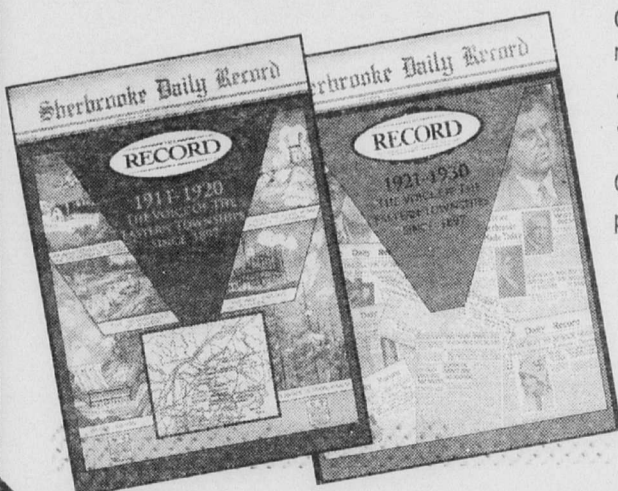
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EDITORIAL

That's why it's absurd for a politician to speak about any aspect of the economy without acknowledging the threat of human-induced climate change.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Leaders must put people before politics

By David Suzuki

When we elect people to office, we give them power to make and enact decisions on our behalf. They should have a vision that extends beyond the next election and the latest Dow Jones average — to our children and grandchildren.

We expect our leaders to have a clear picture of our world and the conditions necessary for human life and well-being. If they don't, how can they make informed decisions? So let me outline some simple, scientifically validated truths about us and the world we live in — truths that should guide our political decisions.

We are, above all else, biological beings, with an absolute need for clean air from the moment of birth to the last death rattle. We take air deep into our lungs and filter whatever's in it. Plants on land and in the ocean take in the greenhouse gas carbon dioxide and release oxygen during photosynthesis, creating the atmosphere we depend on.

We are about 60 per cent water by weight, so we need clean water to be healthy. When water falls to Earth, it's filtered through tree and other plant roots, soil fungi and bacteria, cleansing it so it's safe to drink.

All the energy in our bodies that we use to move, grow and reproduce is sunlight captured by plants in photosynthesis and converted to chemical energy, which we ingest. We eat plants and animals for our nourishment, so whatever they're exposed to ends up in our bodies. We need clean soil to give us clean food.

These are basic, biological facts and should be the prism through which any decision is made at individual, corporate or government levels. Protection of air, water, soil and the web of life should be the highest social, political and economic priority.

We're also social animals. Scientists have shown that love during childhood is essential for healthy development. Children who are deprived of love at critical points can develop a variety of phys-

ical and psychological deficits. To avoid those, we have to work for strong families and supportive communities, full employment, justice, greater income and gender equity and freedom from terror, genocide and war.

Finally, we are spiritual creatures who require sacred places, a sense of belonging to the world and a recognition that we are not in charge of nature, but dependent on the biosphere for our health and well-being. We are not outside of nature; we are part of it.

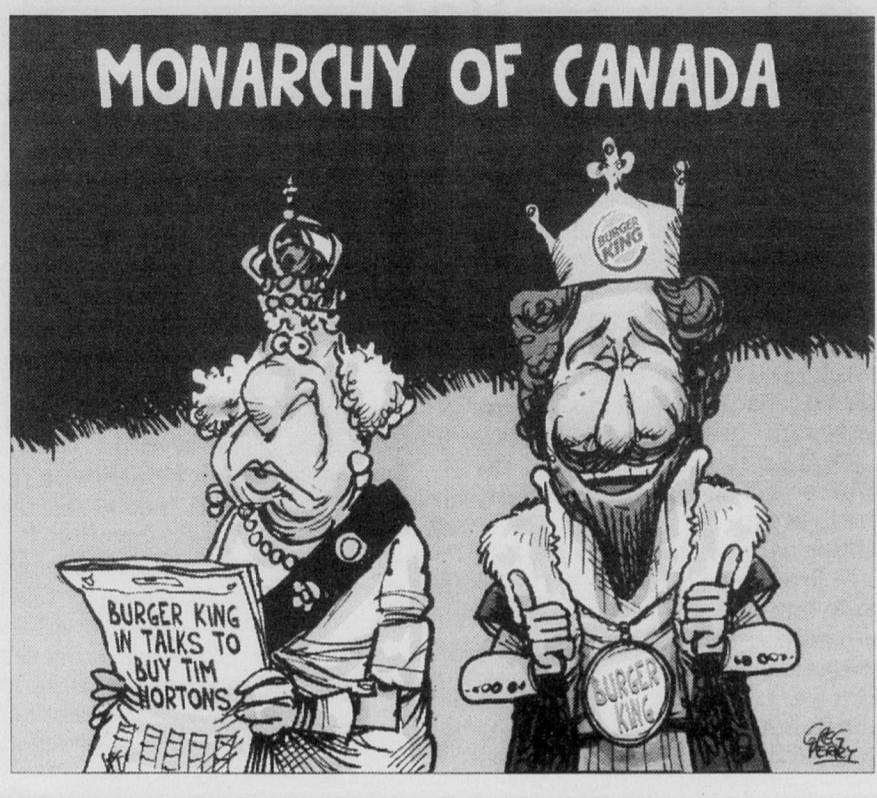
To be fully healthy and human, our most elemental needs are biological, social and spiritual. Politicians ought to know this. Their role is to protect and enhance those necessities of life; otherwise there is no vision, direction or leadership.

That's why it's absurd for a politician or government representative to speak about any aspect of the economy without acknowledging the threat of human-induced climate change. Many oppose doing anything on ideological grounds, but the science is overwhelming and compelling, and the need for action is clear. What can you say about "leaders" who choose to ignore the best available evidence to the detriment of the people they are elected to represent?

Surely those who act only for short-term economic gain, imposing destructive consequences on generations to come, must be held responsible. We must also consider the consequences of rapid and excessive exploitation of fossil fuels on the world's poorest people, who have done little to create climate change but are most affected by it.

Even though Canada ratified the legally binding Kyoto Protocol, which spelled out our obligations to reduce the risk of climate change, many of our "leaders" have wilfully ignored scientific evidence and urgent calls to meet the protocol's targets, and Canada eventually abandoned the agreement. What should we call that?

And what can we say about "leaders" who can see something is wrong and have the means to respond but choose not to? This is what Canada is doing — in



the face of overwhelming evidence and pleading of other industrialized nations.

Our elected representatives deserve respect for their commitment. But the elevated status and power of politicians

also carries responsibilities. Many are abrogating those responsibilities for ideological reasons that have nothing to do with our well-being.

Learn more at www.davidsuzuki.org.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

The following is a partial list taken from the telephone directory:

- Federal services:
- Revenu-Taxes-impôts (fed tax)
 - Accidents de travail
 - Immigration
 - Commission de la fonction publique

- Consommateurs
- Condition féminine
- Agriculture
- Pension (CPP)
- Environnement
- Travail
- Transports
- Cinéma et Télévision
- Forêts
- Publications
- Santé

- Provincial services:
- Impôts et taxes (prov tax)
 - Santé et sécurité de travail
 - Immigration
 - Emploi fonction publique
 - Consommateurs

- Condition Féminine
- Agriculture
- Pension (QPP)
- Environnement
- Travail
- Transports
- Cinéma
- Forêts
- Publications
- Santé

It is possible that duplicating everything that the federal government does, could be why Quebec received \$9.7 billion as transfer payments (handouts) and still managed to run a \$7.4 billion deficit? More important, is this why Quebec's citizens are going to pay more for day care; are going to be turned away from hospitals because of bed closures; are going to be subject to poor education; and are going to receive less from their pensions, etc.? Maybe it's time we stopped living like kings, when we barely qualify as poor cousins?

RENAUD J. CYR
NEW RICHMOND

The Record welcomes your letters to the editor. Please limit your letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit for length, clarity, legality and taste. Please ensure there is a phone number or email where you can be reached to confirm authorship and current town/city of residence. Names will not be withheld but the address and phone number of the writer are not published except by request.

Preference is given to writers from the Eastern Townships.

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Local Sports

Fitzpatrick is one of only two 16-year-olds to make the team, with Sherbrooke's Thomas Grégoire being the other.

Sherbrooke Phoenix announce 2014-15 roster

By John Edwards
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Phoenix announced their 2014-15 roster on Monday, and if the old adage that "you can't tell the players without a program" is true, sales should be at record highs on opening night.

Of the 23-man lineup Patrick Charbonneau announced on Monday, only 10 players sported Phoenix colours last season. Given that the team managed to miss the playoffs (a difficult feat when 16 of 18 teams qualify), it is no surprise that big changes were made in the offseason.

The Phoenix have a pair of newcomers in goal, with 18-year-old Alex Bureau pencilled

in as the opening-day starter. His backup will be the Phoenix's first pick in the 2014 draft, 16-year-old Evan Fitzpatrick. The St. John's, N.L., native spent last year at the Newbridge Academy in Nova Scotia. This is the first time in their three-year existence that the Phoenix have not relied on an overager in goal.

Fitzpatrick is one of only two 16-year-olds to make the team, with Sherbrooke's Thomas Grégoire being the other. The former Magog Cantonnier defenceman was the Phoenix's other first-round pick, 16th overall.

The Phoenix return three defencemen, led by Jérémy Roy, with Carl Neill, one of the rare

Original Phoenix left on the squad, and Julien Bahl, who was a mid-season acquisition from Blainville-Boisbriand last year.

The newcomers include overage Newfoundlander Aaron Hoyles, along with 19-year-old Mathieu Leclerc and 17-year-old Michael Sabourin.

Up front, the Phoenix return eight players, most notably Daniel Audette, their first NHL draft pick in franchise history. The other veteran forwards include 19-year-olds Simon Desbiniens and Tim Wieser, who are both back for their second seasons in Sherbrooke, along with 18-year-olds Jean-François Lavoie and Vincent Deslauriers, and a trio of 17-year-olds: Chase Harwell, Gabriel Fontaine and

Trevor Stacey.

Newcomers for the Phoenix include a pair of overage forwards: Raphaël Lafontaine and Liam O'Brien, along with 19-year-olds Kevin Domingue and David Storto. Storto came over in a trade last year, while Domingue spent last season in the CEGEP league, but did play three games for Sherbrooke as a call-up. 17-year-old Nicolas Poulin comes to Sherbrooke from the "other" Phénix - Esther Blondin College, where he scored 29 points in 27 games last year. Finally, Sherbrooke's 2014 import draft selection, 18-year-old Swiss forward Kai Schwenker will join countryman Wieser on the team.

Altogether, the Phoenix are

slightly older this year, with two 16-year-olds, six 17-year-olds, seven 18-year-olds, five 19-year-olds and only three overage players.

After two years of being allowed extra overagers, this is the first year that the Phoenix are limited to the same number of 20-year-olds as the rest of the league: three.

The Phoenix, who are 3-1 in exhibition play, are next in action on Friday night in another exhibition game. They will host Blainville-Boisbriand at the Sports Palace, with faceoff set for 7 p.m.

The regular season gets underway on Sept. 12, when the Phoenix host the Quebec Remparts.

Senators extend goalie Craig Anderson for 3 years and \$12.6 million

By Lisa Wallace
The Canadian Press
OTTAWA

The Ottawa Senators believe they'll have one of the best goaltending tandems in the NHL rather than a goaltending controversy.

The Senators signed Craig Anderson to a three-year contract extension on Monday worth US\$12.6 million, just weeks after signing Robin Lehner to a three-year deal.

"I think it's a great thing for the Ottawa Senators having two guys that we feel can be No. 1, two guys that can go in the net at any point and time and win games," Senators assistant GM Pierre Dorion. "I think they

work well with each other, they're going to push each other and I think it's only a good thing for our team and our fans."

The 33-year-old Anderson has one year remaining on the four-year deal he signed with Ottawa prior to the 2011-12 season. He'll make \$4.75 million in 2015-16 and 2016-17 and then drop to \$3.1 million in 2017-18.

He was relieved to have the contract completed before the start of the season.

"Taking the contract part out of the equation allows me to focus completely, 100 per cent, on my job of stopping the puck and there's no distraction whatsoever from that part of the

game," Anderson said. "That's exciting for me and a good feeling that I'm going to be part of the Senators organization for the next few years."

With both Lehner and Anderson both under contract the big question will be: who is No. 1? The 23-year-old Lehner was considered Ottawa's goaltender of the future, though Anderson's new deal raises the question of when that future will come.

Dorion said GM Bryan Murray instructed him to tell reporters that whoever wins games will play.

Anderson anticipates Lehner will push him for playing time and said that's a benefit for any

goalie.

"Robin and I have gotten along really, really well the last few years and I'm looking forward to working with him and helping him improve," Anderson said. "By him being a better goalie he's going to help me become a better goalie and we're going to be a better team because of it."

Anderson, who put up an NHL-best .941 save percentage in the lockout-shortened 2013 season to help Ottawa make the playoffs amid injuries to Erik Karlsson and Jason Spezza, dropped to .911 last year. He went 25-16-8 with a 3.00 goals-against-average and had four shutouts in 53 games.

The Sens' starting goaltender struggled at times, but the defence in front of him also had its share of problems. Too many times Anderson was left hung out to dry, but he believes everyone has grown from the experience and expects the Senators to be a better team.

"Obviously I could have been better, but as a group we all could have been better and when everyone does a little bit better job the whole team gets a lot better, so that's what our focus is going to be going forward," Anderson said. "If everyone can be a little bit better, including myself, it will go a long way in the team concept of winning hockey games."

Raonic edges Taro at U.S. Open, Pospisil, Wozniak, Fichman, Abanda out

By Bill Scott
The Canadian Press
NEW YORK

Milos Raonic emerged as the only Canadian survivor from five starters on opening day at the U.S. Open Monday.

The fifth seed reached the second round over Japan's Taro Daniel 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (1).

Raonic had a smooth ride in the first two sets, but hit speed bumps as he tried to serve it out.

The Canadian saved two break points with aces in the 10th game leading 5-4 but hit the net with a backhand to make it 5-5 in the third set. The set went to a tiebreaker where Raonic finally got the job done.

The player from Thornhill, Ont., took just over 90 minutes to earn victory with 20 aces and nearly 60 winners.

"I've been playing my best tennis this year," said Raonic.

"I put a lot of focus into this event. I'm glad to be here and start playing.

"I'm hoping to stay for as long as possible."

Vasek Pospisil fell victim to a shoulder injury sustained from practise last week.

The 46th-ranked Vancouver player who won the Wimbledon doubles title, lost to claycourter Simone Bolelli 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Pospisil revealed that he hurt his shoulder on one serve last Tuesday but added that the problem is slowly healing.

Pospisil fired 13 aces but was weighed down by 51 unforced errors and managed only 21 winners. He won his only match in New York during his 2011 debut after also going out in the first round a year ago.

"I've not been serving much, I lost my rhythm," said the Canadian. "I still have pain in my shoulder and that's never a

good thing.

"I couldn't serve like I usually do, that seemed like a big part of the match today. It's only my serve that's affected. But you're then not as confident on serve and not as loose on return games. It changed the whole outlook on the match.

"I'm not stressed about doubles, the shoulder is getting better. Four days ago I could barely serve."

Sharon Fichman of Toronto, Aleksandra Wozniak of Blainville, Que., and Montreal's Francoise Abanda were also eliminated in the women's draw.

Fichman returned from arthroscopic knee surgery to a crushing 6-1, 6-0 loss to fourth-seed Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland in a match that took 47 minutes. Wozniak lost to Japan's up-and-coming Kurumi Nara, 6-2, 6-1, in 59 minutes.

Abanda went down to 2013 Wimbledon finalist Sabine Lisicki 6-3, 7-5.

The No. 112-ranked Fichman was playing her first match since losing in the first round of Wimbledon on June 24. She had surgery to repair torn cartilage in her knee in late July, the result of injuries suffered in World Team Tennis.

"Only I know what I've been going through," she said. "Considering all that I have on my plate, I definitely did the best job that I could. I'm proud of my effort. I knew that even on the best of days, Radwanska would not be the easiest match."

Fichman is still searching for her first singles victory at a Grand Slam after first-round losses in New York last year and at Roland Garros and Wimbledon in 2014. She was rusty Monday, with 24 unforced errors and 23 winners from her Rad-

wanska.

"I don't know how long it will take me to come back," said Fichman. "I'm doing the best that could be asked for after the surgery and the ankle and everything. I'll do all that I can, eventually I'll get there. All the struggles and hard work will make me better at the end."

The No. 97-ranked Wozniak suffered through 28 unforced errors as she ended her Grand Slam season without a victory at any of the three majors she played - Paris, London and New York.

The 26-year-old Canadian, who has struggled in her comeback from a shoulder injury several seasons ago, was playing her first elite-level match since losing in the first round of the Rogers Cup.

Montreal's Eugenie Bouchard starts her tournament on Tuesday playing Olga Govortsova of Belarus.

In Memoriam

SPARKES, Robert "Bob" (May 17, 1934 - August 25, 2013). Husband, brother, Dad, Grandpa, farmer, friend who left us one year ago today, and is deeply loved and missed.

*One year ago, you left us -
The angels called you home
The gate was closed behind you
Heaven's fields you now roam.
Not a day goes by without you
Still in stories, thoughts and tears;
A loving husband, Dad and Grandpa
You will be missed throughout the years.
The memories still linger on
Your calls, your truck, your chair
Sometimes, even to this day,
We still expect to see you there.
We trust that you have settled in
Keeping tabs on those you love
And though the phone's stopped ringing
We feel you watching from above.
We miss you more than words can say
You'll be forever treasured,
The void you left one year ago
Is far too large to measure.
You're in our thoughts each day and
night,
Yet special thoughts today we send
To let you know that you are loved
"Until we meet again."*

With love,
THE SPARKES CLAN

Datebook

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 2014

Today is the 238th day of 2014 and the 67th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1768, British explorer James Cook set sail from England on his first expedition to the southern Pacific Ocean.

In 1920, the 19th Amendment was formally adopted, granting women the right to vote.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced it had successfully developed and tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

In 1968, thousands of antiwar protesters flooded the streets of Chicago as the four-day Democratic National Convention began.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Lee de Forest (1873-1961), inventor; Albert Sabin (1906-1993), microbiologist; Mother Teresa (1910-1997), missionary; Ben Bradlee (1921-), journalist; Irving Levine (1922-2009), journalist; Will Shortz (1952-), crossword editor; Branford Marsalis (1960-), musician; Melissa McCarthy (1970-), actress; Macaulay Culkin (1980-), actor; Chris Pine (1980-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: Lee de Forest invented the Audion tube, which amplified weak electronic signals and made broadcast radio possible.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1939, announcer Red Barber called the first Major League Baseball game to be broadcast on television.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The hunger for love is much more difficult to remove than the hunger for bread." — Mother Teresa

TODAY'S NUMBER: 1,550 — strategic nuclear warheads the United States and Russia are permitted to have deployed according to the terms of the New START treaty signed in 2010.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Aug. 25) and first quarter moon (Sept. 2).

It hurts me that I am not mentioned at all

Annie's Mailbox

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 2014

Dear Annie: I have been married to a wonderful man for 30 years. We have a large, supportive, loving family on both sides. I love my mother-in-law dearly. We have always had a wonderful, close relationship.

Here's the problem. In Mom's will, it states that if she passes away before my husband, he receives the inheritance. If my husband passes away before his mother, our children receive the inheritance. While this is fine, it hurts me that I am not mentioned at all. My husband has talked to his mother about this oversight, and she said this is the way she wants her will set up.

I have been a good wife, mother and daughter and don't understand why she would ignore me this way. I don't expect to inherit money, but a special token would be nice — perhaps a piece of jewelry that she wore or a cherished keepsake. The point is knowing that she thought of me.

Are most wills set up this way? I feel like I'm not really a part of her family. — Very Blessed, But Hurt

Dear Blessed: Most wills are set up to provide for children and grandchildren. Spouses of the children are sometimes included, but not always. There is often a worry that the child will someday divorce the spouse, and the family heirlooms would end up with someone who is no longer related. It's also possible that by limiting the beneficiaries to immediate blood relatives, Mom is preventing rivalries between spouses. Please try not to think of this as evidence that your mother-in-law doesn't care for you. We don't believe that is the case.

Dear Annie: Fifteen years ago, I helped my oldest daughter and son-in-law with a down payment on a house. So far, I haven't seen so much as a dollar in repayment from them.

My husband passed away six years ago, so I sure could use the money. Why

are adult children so self-centered? I'm at a loss as to what I can do. Whatever I have left I'm leaving to the SPCA. — Hurt Mother

Dear Mother: Did your daughter consider this a loan or a gift? She may not realize it was intended to be repaid. Have you asked her? Please tell your daughter you were happy to help her when you had the opportunity, but now that you need money, you would appreciate it if she would make an effort to repay the loan. Then set up a payment schedule that she can handle.

Dear Annie: I want to add a cautionary tale to the recommendation you gave "Wedding Jitters" about a prenuptial agreement.

When my mother passed away, my father remarried in Florida. He and his second wife went to a local lawyer and had a prenuptial agreement drawn up to protect his extensive assets for his children and grandchildren should he predecease his second wife. When Dad died, the agreement allowed his second wife to remain in the house and live off of their joint assets.

When my stepmother died, however, we discovered that she had moved everything into her name before my father's death and consequently willed it to her family. My sister and I retained a lawyer in New York who aggressively pursued this through the prenuptial agreement and my father's will. But apparently, his prenup is not considered a binding contract in Florida and is essentially meaningless. We inherited nothing from my parents' life of scrimping and saving. It may have protected my father in the event of a divorce, but it did not protect his estate. — Sad but Wiser

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

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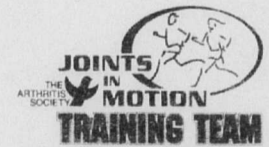


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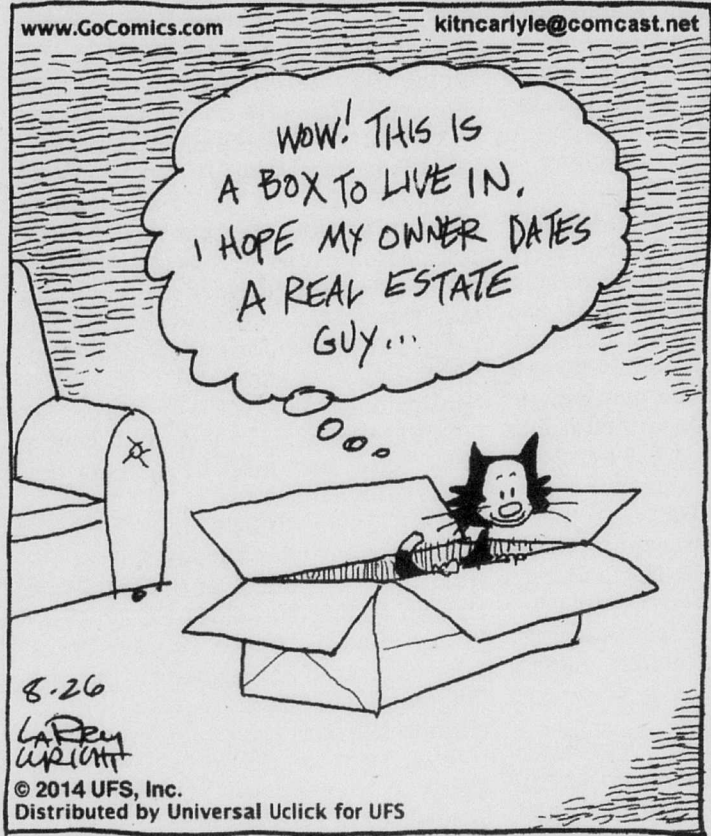
CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

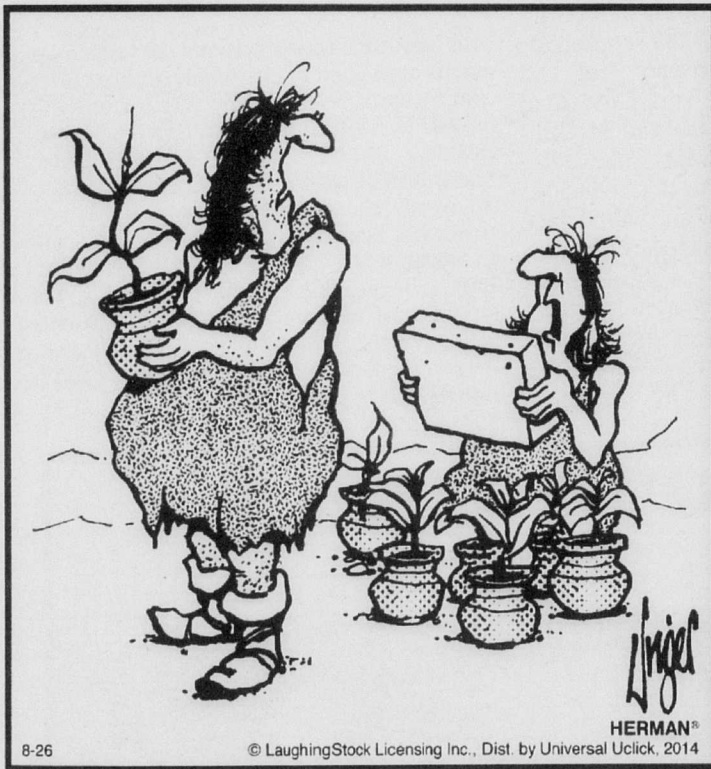
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CMDY. OXF PXBL OXFB PZXCY CMDY
NWH GYBZNGI OXF'RY JNHY IYWIY
XD XWY IJNCC NBYN." — WNHMWY
UXBHMJYB

Previous Solution: "If a man can judge success by how many great friends he has, then I have been very successful." — Johnny Ramone
TODAY'S CLUE: T equals K

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HERMAN

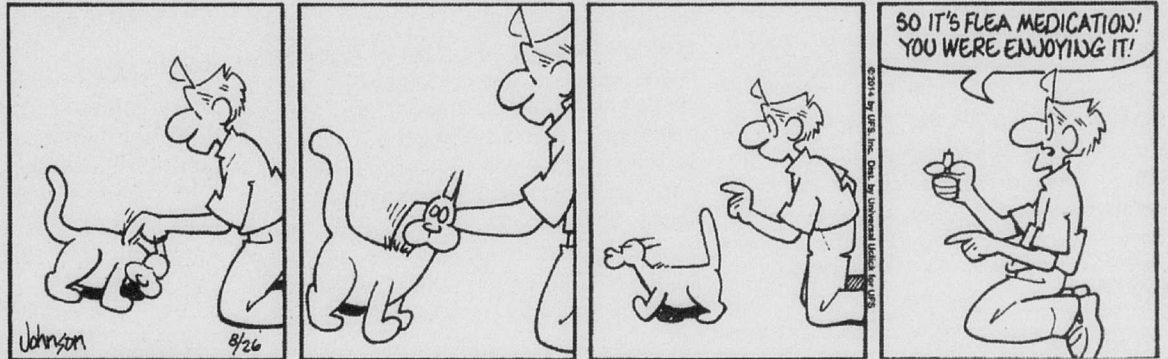


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TOWNSHIPS

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1-888-424-2975, www.aa.org

DUDWELL

Retrospective exhibition of works by the watercolorist Gordon Pearson. the artist highlights Eastern Townships landscapes and built heritage. Open weekends in the summer, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. until Labor Day. At Saint-Clément de Bishopton Church in Dudwell.

NORTH HATLEY

Piggery Theatre presents "HARVEST" playing the 24, 25 and 26 of August. Be careful who you rent to! This award winning comedy starring Karen Cromar and Glen Bowser performing multiple characters. It is the story of a couple who rent their farm to a nice young man only to discover that he has transformed it into a marijuana farm. Tel: 819-842-2431, www.piggery.com

NORTH HATLEY

North Hatley - Massawippi Music Festival, Dreamland Park, North Hatley. Free, all welcome! For more information visit www.northhatleyrec.com/concerts. North Hatley Quartet, Sunday, August 31, noon to 1 p.m.

MONTREAL

The Rosalind and Morris Goodman Cancer Research Centre at McGill University's Faculty of Medicine invites you to celebrate the launch of "The Smart Palate" cookbook on Monday, September 15, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Atrium of the Bellini building of McGill's Life Sciences Complex, 3649 Promenade Sir William Osler (between Peel and Drummond), Montreal. Tina Landsman Abbey, Gail Goldfarb Karp and McGill's Dr. Joe Schwarcz, The Smart Palette features more than 180 health-conscious recipes, chef's tips and smart food fact. Sample some of the cookbooks tantalizing recipes and purchase a signed copy. Proceeds will support groundbreaking research at the Rosalind and Morris Goodman Cancer Research Centre. RSVP by September 5, 2014 by going to

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www.alumni.mcgill.ca/events/cookbook. For more information, please contact Annette Novak at (514) 398-4970 or by e-mail at cookbook.gcrc@mcgill.ca

BALDWIN'S MILLS

Decadent Desserts and Book Sale, Saturday, August 30, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Baldwin's Mills United Church. A mouth-watering assortment of sinful desserts! An exceptional selection of books, puzzles and games! All proceeds for charity.

WATERVILLE

Fraternité des Trois Anneaux/Three Link Fraternity, Unity Lodge #8 and Eaton Valley Lodge #60 would like to invite you to our Grandma's Style Roast Beef Supper on Sunday, August 31, 2014 at 4150 rte. 147, Waterville (Huntingville). All proceeds will go to help Community Projects. Delicious roast beef and all the "fixins" just like Grandma used to serve! We will be pleased to serve you from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m. We have a family price and you get lots of great food for the price. Also we offer strawberry shortcake and ice cream for dessert! Keep in mind that this is ALL YOU CAN EAT! If you would like more information please contact Unity Lodge #8, IOOF at "unity8ioof@yahoo.ca", 819-340-0391/819-820-5672. Come on out, have a great meal, and help us support our Community Projects!

AUSTIN

MS Fun Afternoon, Sunday August 31, from 1:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the Municipal Hall on Millington Rd. Austin Qc. With Jimmy Edwards & The Country Folks. Good old Country toe tapping music and laughter. Slight charge on soft drink and chips to help cover costs. Coffee and Tea is Free. Light snacks served at 4 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring a few sandwiches or a dessert to keep our costs down, and we thank those who do, it is so appreciated.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$7.00 fee, \$10.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$13.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be \$10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, 1195 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1G 1Y7, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

3	4							1
			9	5	7			4
				4			7	
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8-26-14

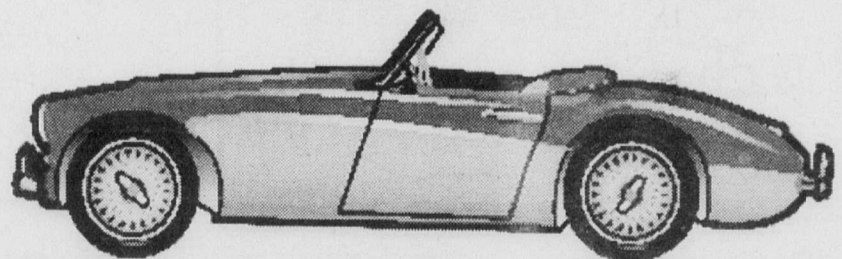
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	1	7	4	2	5	8	9	3
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8	6	4	1	5	7	3	2	9
7	5	2	6	9	3	1	8	4
3	9	1	8	4	2	7	6	5
5	4	6	2	3	8	9	1	7
2	3	9	7	1	4	6	5	8
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HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

YOU'VE GOT IT.



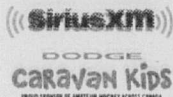
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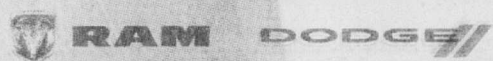
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