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Sherbrooke property evaluations to rise

By Gib McInnis and Mike McDevitt

The City of Sherbrooke has released its new evaluation role for the next three years, reflecting a general increase of 14.4 per cent, bringing the value of property in the city up to \$15.1 billion. Single-family residential property experienced a similar growth, increasing by 14.8 per cent over the 2010-2012 roll, while condominium values will increase by 9.2 per cent. Thus, the value of a typical house will rise from \$159,230 to \$173,940.

Other taxable properties will increase by an average of 15.1 per cent, while apartment buildings of six units or more can expect an increase amounting to 22.2 per cent. Industrial properties will rise less dramatically by 4 per cent while agriculturally zoned property will see its value reduced by an average of 1.3 per cent. Commercial properties, on the other hand, will see their evaluation increase by approximately 11.2 per cent.

The biggest hit will be felt by those owning serviced vacant properties. Their evaluation will jump by an eye-catching 32.4 per cent.

In Lennoxville, an average increase of 15 per cent, or slightly more than the municipal average. The largest increase

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Still Life features the Townships' identity and sense of place

Louise Penny's books are her 'love letters' to Quebec



BARBARA LAVOIE

Louise Penny poses in front of the Fritz Farm Community Centre in Baie d'Urfé, one of several sets in the Montreal area and the Eastern Townships being used for the filming of the television movie adaptation of her first award-winning murder-mystery novel, *Still Life*.

By Barbara Lavoie
Record Correspondent

Louise Penny is exuberant and displaying signs of pure joy as she stepped out of a van onto the movie set in Baie d'Urfé, on the island of Montreal, last Saturday afternoon, despite the grey clouds and the threat of rain.

Husband Michael Whitehead in tow, visibly just as high-spirited, both are extras in the movie adaptation of *Still Life*, her first best-selling award-winning novel in the critically acclaimed Inspector Gamache series set in Three Pines, a fictional town of Quebec's Eastern Townships.

After greeting various set crew and all bystanders with a firm handshake

and the traditional two-cheek Quebec greeting, Penny moves to an area just out of the line of action for a brief interview.

As we walk to the chairs on the other side of the film trailers, I explain how only recently in conversation with a friend in the Townships she had used a

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Woods Store (Burt) on the corner of Rte. 243 and Cemetery Road in Melbourne, circa 1950



In 1887 the Upper Melbourne Post office with H.L. Burt as Postmaster was one of 16 Richmond subscribers of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. The post office furnishings are in the Richmond County Historical Society museum.

Source: Beverly Smith

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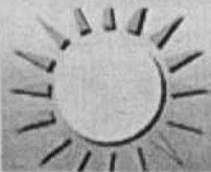
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Ninth annual exhibition for 'Down to Earth' pottery studio



THE SCOOP
MABLE HASTINGS

Robin Badger and Robert Chartier are opening their pottery studio to the public for their 9th Annual Exhibition and Sale from Nov. 10 to the 18; running over a nine day period. Their studio is located at 67 Bailey Road in West Bolton and it is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robert's new collection of one of a kind works will be unveiled alongside Robin's blue porcelain line. With Christmas just around the corner, this is the perfect opportunity to find something unique for that special someone. Take advantage of the visit and see how things are made using clay, chat with the artists and see their recent creations.

After studying in Old Montreal at the Centre de Ceramique Bonsecours and apprenticing with well known potters such as Stanley Lake and Louise Bousquet, Robin Badger and Robert Chartier opened the "Down to Earth" pottery studio in 1995. Located on the 100 acre family farm in the mountains of the Eastern Townships, the studio showcases the work of both of these very different clay artists.

"Clay pots have always held a great attraction for me," said Robin. "I love the feel of a hand thrown vessel and strive to create pieces that are a joy to use as well as to look at. I feel a beautiful piece of pottery can add a quiet and subtle joy to everyday life. Using beautiful objects to



PHOTOS BY MABLE HASTINGS

Inside the "Down to Earth" studio in West Bolton.

prepare and serve the food we eat enhances this daily ritual," she added.

Robert Chartier is a clay artist who, according to his website, has been pushing the limits and blurring the lines between art and craft for over thirty years. His approach to art is to make it into a usable form; to be used everyday.

"A functional piece of art interacts with us on a tactile level as we touch and use the piece, prompting all our senses to respond to it, not just our eyes," says Chartier.

Relying on the world's organized chaos, for inspiration, each piece that Robert creates is unique and his quest is ongoing and ever changing.

This event provides the public with the perfect opportunity to visit the "Down to Earth" studio/store. Since it is located on the family farm and both Robin and Robert strongly support and believe in small farms, they also offer natural farm products for sale.

Gift Certificates, Bridal Registries and Wish List Registries are also available. Along with their show, there will also be an auction going on with proceeds going to the "Sunshine House pro-



West Bolton Potters' Robert Chartier and Robin Badger welcome the public to their studio

ject" (home for mentally challenged individuals), in Mansonville.

If you would like more information about the exhibition or "Down to Earth" pottery, please call: (450) 242-2836 or write to www.robinbadger.com or www.robertchartier.ca

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"Mr. Lemay has been implicated in the association for many years, and he brings to the organization much experience in the area of forestry."

ET Forestry Association chooses new president

By Gib McInnis
Special to The Record

The Eastern Townships Forestry Association (ETFA) has elected Sylvain Lemay as its new president. For 31 years Lemay worked for Domtar and now after retiring recently has decided to volunteer his services as president for ETFA. Lemay has been an active member of the ETFA since 2002, and an executive committee member since 2004. Moreover, Sylvain Lemay acted as Vice-President prior to becoming president.

The ETFA operates in a territory covering four major regions: Eastern Townships, the Québec region, Montérégie and the Beauce. This 800 member association was founded in 1945 by a group of citizens aware of the obvious benefits of the forest to our quality of life. It educates its members and the public on the application of new forestry practices, and about the optimal use of wood products and the latest developments in the forestry sector.

In an interview with the ETFA's Environmental Project Officer, Melanie Bergeron stated that Lemay's new role will be greatly appreciated because of his vast knowledge of the forestry industry already. "Mr. Lemay has been active in the association for many years, and he brings to the organization much experience in the area of forestry. His advisory role will be especially important for our association."

"The organization's goal is mostly educational in the area of forestry and about the importance of wood products. So, the public will get to know about the forest with the aid of professionals who have worked in the industry for many years. We are a non-profit orga-

nization that is neutral about the issue of conservation of our forests. We transmit various materials through our web site and by giving workshops to the public about how we should manage our forest properly for the future," says Bergeron.

Bergeron mentioned that there are various avenues in which the ETFA transmits their information; it could be via educational workshops at various schools in the region, or having the classes visit the forest with a guide from the association. To date, the ETFA has distributed 125,000 trees to 85 school planting projects, involving over 2,790 students.

The ETFA has an internet site that explains the various materials offered to the public, such as DVDs and books, ranging from poetry and music, written by young people about their experiences in the forest. There are also books on wild mushrooms and on GPS tours.

Four times a year the ETFA publishes a magazine with a circulation of 3,800. The "Progress in the Forest" specializes in forestry management, and also promotes ecological forest practices and proper use of timber. This magazine focuses on the Eastern Townships mostly, and many of the writers in the magazine are contributors from the region. Some of the articles are published on the ETFA website shortly after the release of the paper copy.

For more information about the ETFA contact Melanie Bergeron, Environmental Project Officer at 819 562-3388 or by email at melanie@afce.qc.ca, or by visiting the ETFA's website at www.afce.qc.ca.



MELANIE BERGERON

Pierre Roy, outgoing president congratulates incoming president, Sylvain Lemay (right).

property evaluations

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is in Mont-Bellevue at 17.1 per cent, while Brompton will 'enjoy' the smallest increase at 10.4 per cent.

According to the Director for the Sherbrooke Office of Evaluation, Richard Gagné the entire results and methods are now published on the city's web site by entering the section "Citoyen" then they will find the documents under "Rôle d'évaluation et compte de taxes." Here, each property owner will be able to access how the city came up with the evaluation, the evaluation according to districts, how much growth happened per district, and the types of property according to that growth and district.

In an interview from his office, Gagné was asked how Sherbrooke came up with the method to evaluate the property. "There are two parts to determine an evaluation or the modifications of the value of a property. The first part is the growth of the whole market during those three years, because we are obligated to do it for that period. We took a photo-like image of the market in July of 2011 and we compared this to the transactions of the houses in the real market and it is with this comparison we come up with our results."

"The second element that enters into the formula over those years is, whether there have been renovations completed to a house, or not. The sum of these renovations has an impact on the value of the property, if they have changed their doors, if they have changed their windows, if they have changed the floors, if all those things are added without making an application for a permit," says Gagné.

When asked about whether there would be a tax increase based on these mostly rising property values, Gagné said "When city council finishes its study of the financial needs of the area and puts together its budget in December, we will then know the tax change that will applied to the different categories listed in the evaluation."

In the section of the city's website that deals with the evaluation, owners will also find all the necessary information to request an administrative review of the value of their building. For more information, you can also communicate by phone with the Evaluation Division of the City of Sherbrooke, 819 821-5715, or by email at evaluation@ville.sherbrooke.qc.ca.

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Ticket give-away

The Record had 2 pairs of tickets to give away for the Comedy Show with JOEY ELIAS on Mon., Nov. 5, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial Theatre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville

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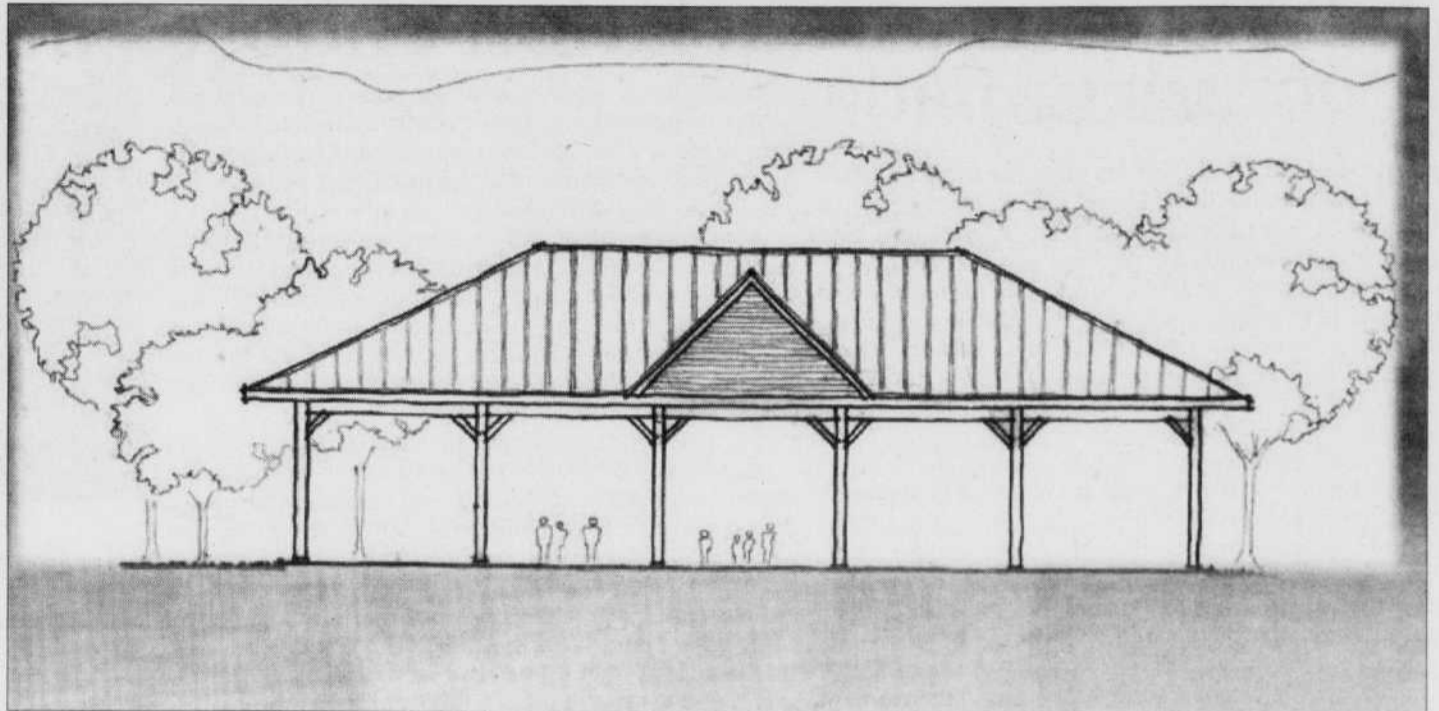
On-line fundraising for Waterville school's new outdoor shelter

By Heather Davis
Record Correspondent
WATERVILLE

In line with a new internet trend, a local school is hoping to raise over \$100,000 to build a new outdoor shelter. The school, Les Enfants de la Terre, is run through a partnership with the local school board. The school is classified as an arts and nature school and is run according to Rudolph Steiner pedagogy. The board pays for the teachers, while the parents run a foundation that owns the property and all of the buildings.

Currently, the students spend a lot of time outdoors because all their gym classes are held in the fresh air on the expansive property located next to Camp Val-Estrie. The school hopes to build a new shelter to allow the students to do some of their physical education classes there. As well, the school holds a farmer's market every Friday at 3:10 p.m. where parents and visitors can buy local organic produce and products from a local Waterville bakery. The shelter would also be used for the market, for school plays, and to shelter the children when they arrive in the morning and before they leave in the afternoon.

The money is being offered by the insurance company Aviva. They run a competition every year to support local causes in communities across Canada. Projects are categorized by the size of their budget: small, medium and large.



The school, Les Enfants de la Terre, hopes to build a new shelter to allow the students to do some of their physical education classes there.

As of Thursday morning, the project had 3,183 votes and 878 supporters. Anyone with an email address can vote once a day. The second round ends at midnight on Monday Nov. 5. If the project receives enough votes, the proposal will be allowed to skip the third round and go straight to the semi-finals. To vote, supporters can go to <http://www.avivacommunityfund.org/id>

eas/acf14821. They can register by providing only their email address or by logging in via Facebook.

The third round of voting will begin on Nov. 12 and the semifinals begin Dec. 3.

According to parent Marc Breton, "What stands out at Les Enfants-de-la-Terre is the sense of belonging. This feeling stimulates parents, alumni and

friends of the school to contribute. The school was founded in 1989 and has been in Waterville for nearly 11 years. The school attracts families from all over the province since it is the only Waldorf school to offer grades K-8. This influx of families has brought social and economic development to the municipality."

Winterized chalets ready at Yamaska provincial park

It will soon be possible for vacationers to enjoy Yamaska Provincial Park throughout the year as the Société

des établissements de plein air du Québec (Sépaq) is putting the final touches on five new winterized nature chalets

The cottages

were constructed within 500 yards of the park's welcome centre in a vast open space and didn't "require the cutting of trees to place them in the woods. It's a wonderful recuperation of

an unused area," says park director, Brigitte Marchand.

The chalets are arranged to give the appearance of a small village, and trees have been planted to provide a little privacy for users. "It's different from what has been done elsewhere," Marchand continues, "but we think it will please our clientele. Two or three families can rent chalets and the children can all play together in the common area.

The chalets are not large, but have heat, hot water, a complete kitchen, a bathroom and a propane stove. The cottages have two rooms, a closed bedroom and an open room with two beds in the mezzanine. Each chalet can house four people and they will be available to the public as of December 21.

The Yamaska park has undergone considerable renewal over the last few years. A new 'discovery centre' was built and an amphitheatre was renovated. In addition, fifteen new camping sites have been built bringing the total investment to \$5.5 million over the last three years.

The new cottages will all be named after families who had land confiscated during the construction of the park in the 1970s. There are also plans to build an additional five cottages in 2013.

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Ruth E. Atto, Denis Marceau, Jaime Borja, Louise Gagnon-Hotte, Yoland Chalifoux, Pierrette Dupont, Josée M. Rourke, Gaétan Duquette. Absent: André Normandeau.

Police arrest 103 in massive anti drug operation across Canada

The Canadian Press

Police have made scores of arrests against an alleged nationwide narcotics trafficking ring linked to organized crime that made an estimated \$50 million in only six months.

Police in Quebec say they've arrested 103 people so far in different parts of the country — including two alleged ring-leaders: one in B.C. tied to the Hells Angels and one linked to Montreal's infamous West End Gang.

Police describe the ring as a well-organized criminal consortium including the Hells Angels as well as elements of the Italian and Irish Mafia.

Warrants were issued for 128 people in total and some people remain on the lam, police say. That includes four of the alleged ringleaders.

The accused face a variety of charges including drug trafficking, conspiracy and gangsterism.

Police have seized \$255,000 in cash as well as various quantities of cannabis, cocaine and other drugs. They've also seized 13 vehicles and five homes worth about \$1.5 million.

Quebec provincial police said earlier Thursday that the operation, dubbed Operation Loquace was, in terms of size and manpower, almost as big as two huge strikes against criminal biker gangs in the province in 2001 and 2009.

Authorities said the searches and arrests were conducted in roughly 30 municipalities in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia as part of a cross-country operation.

As many as 1,000 police officers were executing the warrants.

Sgt. Daniel Thibaudeau, a provincial police spokesman, said the size of the operation was comparable to Operation Springtime 2001 and Operation SharQC in 2009, both aimed at crippling criminal biker activity.

"An operation of this scope has not been seen in many years," Thibaudeau said. "It goes as far as British Columbia and it involves organized crime."

Quebec provincial police, Montreal police and the RCMP worked in tandem on the investigation.

Missing businessman found safe

An Adstock businessman, reported missing since Monday, was found safe and sound just before noon Wednesday.

Laurier Blanchette was located in Saint-Pamphile en Beauce, according to the Sûreté du Québec

The reasons behind the disappearance of the president of Usicast in Adstock, near Thetford Mines have not been disclosed, although police are citing 'personal reasons' for his flight.

SQ Estrie roundup

Impaired driver caught in Windsor

Just before 4 p.m. Thursday, Sûreté du Québec officers from Val St-François MRC were called to intervene in an off-road incident on Vertu Street in Windsor. A vehicle going down a steep incline veered off course, crashing into a telephone pole. The 30-year old driver, slightly injured in the impact, was questioned by police and subsequently arrested for driving while impaired. He will be charged following the results of the blood test taken by police.

Robert Bray found

Brome Lake resident Robert Bray, missing since Jul. 27 of this year, has been located.

Marois lacks transparency on Charter intentions says QCGN

MONTREAL

Setting out the legislative program of her Parti Québécois government, Pauline Marois announced Wednesday that she intends to strengthen Bill 101, but failed to give any details about how she plans to achieve that goal.

"Throughout her inaugural address Mme Marois gave plenty of details about wooden houses but she gave no level of detail surrounding an issue as important and as divisive as reinforcing the Charter of the French language," said QCGN President Dan Lamoureux. "Our community needs to know what our government is going to propose."

The QCGN notes that Marois dodged some key elements of the Party's platform that she outlined during the election. The platform included pledges to make French the language of work and education as well as applying the Charter to CEGEPs, trade schools, and continuing education as well as all business with 10 and more employees. The PQ also vowed to eliminate bridging schools to prevent students from accessing English schools through a pe-

riod spent in a private English school.

"With no details on the substance or timing of legislative changes, there is little opportunity for Quebecers, including the English-speaking community, to prepare for what is to come," commented Sylvia Martin-Laforge, Director General of the QCGN. "Our government has the responsibility to be transparent and to consult all Quebecers, including the English-speaking community on any measures that may impact the vitality of its communities or its institutions. We look forward to seeing the proposed amendments and to taking part in the hearings that Mme Marois promised during the campaign."

The Quebec Community Groups Network (www.qcgn.ca) is a not-for-profit organization bringing together 41 English-language community organizations across Quebec. Its mission is to identify, explore and address strategic issues affecting the development and vitality of English-speaking Quebec and to encourage dialogue and collaboration among its member organizations, individuals, community groups, institutions and leaders.

Source: Rita Legault.

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EDITORIAL

Mitt Romney is not a closet KKK guy, but he is a leader of the modern-day Confederacy in the states.

Will America keep being American?

By John Ofrias

On November 6 the people of the United States of America will vote for moving the country forward, or they will vote to keep America American. Now, just a few days before Election Day, it is uncertain which choice will prevail.

"Forward" is President Barack Obama's campaign motto, and he has talked a lot about how he believes he has a job that needs to be continued, to move the country forward. "Believe in America" is Governor Mitt Romney's campaign motto, and he has talked a lot about how he wants to, "keep America American." This phrase is Romney's public, spoken-out-loud mantra. He talks about, "keeping America American," more than he talks about God being an American (even though the idea that God is an American is implied in so much of what Romney says).

Romney's phrase, "keep America American," happens to be the same phrase that the Ku Klux Klan used in the 1920's to promote membership.

During their last debate, Obama declared that Romney is embracing the foreign policy of the 1980's, the social policies of the 1950's, and the economic policies of the 1920's. When Obama said this, it was music to the ears of his supporters. Unfortunately, it was also music to the ears of Romney's supporters. Clearly, both sides believe that Romney is embracing the policies of past eras. Did Obama gain any votes by articulating that Romney wants to return America to old ways? Maybe he lost votes.

President Obama has been treating American voters as good citizens, but the unfortunate truth is that Americans are better consumers than citizens. The people of Quebec are better informed about political issues in the states than Americans are. I say this from my perspective as an americquebecois, a person who is a citizen of the U.S.A, who lives almost half the time in Quebec.

Romney, the businessman-candidate, is a better salesman than President Obama. As his campaign has progressed, more and more of the American electorate has been buying what Romney is selling: keeping America American. This is a half-baked idea, but it fits in

perfectly with what so many Americans are used to consuming.

The ugly truth is that keeping America American means the rich will continue to get richer, and everyone else will continue to get poorer. Keeping America American also means that a considerable number of Americans will continue to believe and act as if: Global warming is a hoax; Evolution is a hoax; Professional wrestling is real; Corporations are people; Barack Obama is the Anti-Christ.

Not in today's world, but in a better world, Obama's campaign motto might have been: "More like Quebec!" Then he could have talked about emulating a culture that is looking forward, not backward, to chart its course in the 21st century. He could have said to Americans: "We can be a nation in which you are valued as citizens more than you are valued as consumers; and we can be a nation in which liberty is considered to be more than a brand of yogurt."

In today's world, it would be political suicide for someone running for President of the United States to talk about being more like Quebec. Indeed, what would be Stephen Harper's chances for being re-elected as Prime Minister of Canada, if he talked about Canada becoming more like Quebec?

Though I hope that the states will move forward (by becoming more like Quebec) I try to prepare myself for the possibility that America will keep being American, in the worst sense of that phrase. And so, I do not dismiss the fact that Romney's phrase, "keep America American," is the same phrase that the Ku Klux Klan used in the 1920's, and represents a variation of the same kind of ignorance. Mitt Romney is not a closet KKK guy, but he is a leader of the modern-day Confederacy in the states. If Romney is elected, he will gain the title of President of the United States, but he will be viewed by half the country as President of the Confederacy of the Red States of America.

The war between the red states and blue states is going to continue, no matter who wins the election. And so, when I am asked on either side of the border how I feel about the coming election, I usually give a bilingual response, quoting Jean-Paul Sartre: "Je vis une vie de

désespoir tranquille...I am living a life of quiet desperation."

John Ofrias will be speaking at CIDI Village Hall in Knowlton, on Friday, Nov. 30, 7:30. Call 450-242-9873 for tickets.

Making the right turn



By Francois Tanguay

As far as speeches go, the inaugural variation rarely gets me to spend some time in front of my TV screen. But Wednesday was special in a few ways. Our first woman Premier, not being the least of these. I do not wish to be accused of paying lip service to the new administration, but, as an environmentalist I can only praise Pauline Marois for this inspiring hour!

Beyond the obvious about corruption and the need for better control of how we attribute money to those who build our infrastructure, there were some gems on the environmental front. The shutting down of the Gently 2 nuclear plant last Sunday had been announced, but what follows is just as important: a clear signal that our natural resources will be exploited with the greatest care, a new and wider approach to how we will occupy and mine the North and the arrival, at last, of a wood charter that will go beyond the fanfare and encourage innovation and more use of second and third generation wood products.

Having spent the better part of three years on a government mandate to promote more use of wood I can assure you, the presence of wood is growing everywhere. But in a flash of the pan, and without any explanation, the Charest government put an abrupt end to this successful program. We had but scratched the surface of the immense potential uses we can get out of a tree. Yes, certified lumber, yes, more local transformation into more products. But beyond that we have a huge potential in replacing fuel-oil for heat by using the residues from forests operations. There are hundreds of thousands of tons wasted every year that end up rotting of the side of forest roads.

Case in hand: the town of Amqui in the Matapedia valley has just inaugurated a collective heating net-

work that serves seven buildings that include city hall, the school and a cultural centre. In all, the collective heating bill will be cut by at least a third. Just for the church (god these places need heat...) and the presbytery there will be a savings of \$20,000 per year! All said this is achieved for a total cost of \$1 million! You don't need a Nobel Prize in economics to figure out the positives. More than 500 tons of local forest residue will be used, maintaining and even adding jobs.

A dozen other projects are in the air, we are faced with a movement! It is just that kind of use of our natural resources that we have to strive for. If the residue has value, prime lumber will be given extra added value instead of just becoming two by fours. We would then be 'on the road' to what a sustainable future could look like. There are still 750,000 homes that use fuel-oil as their main source of heating. Imagine how much wood residue we could use by replacing this polluting source of imported energy!

Along with a major push to electrify public transport on a large scale (more local energy, less imported oil again), we could develop a whole field of expertise that we then could export. That is exactly what Austria did with its move away from oil heat. While cutting down oil heat from 39 per cent to 1 per cent they created a whole new sector of wood burners, literally rewrote the book on their efficiency, and are now exporting the best burners in the business and are at the core of a booming wood pellets industry that has grown so much it now has its own stock exchange!

This government may be short lived, but the vision they propose makes a lot of sense because it is centered on our capacity to reduce our dependence to oil, be innovative in our energy transition and turn a source of lost income onto a boost for what could very well be the first steps of a green economy.

In any case this approach should be at the core of our long term plans as a society, no matter what party is in power. Common sense goes beyond party lines.

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Power will be restored quickly for most and businesses will open again. Houses will be rebuilt. Infrastructure will be restored bigger and better and the economy will recover because of the greatness of America.

Three cheers for America!



STEVEN BLACK

The Americans have a knack of making everything big and if it can be made a big show, so much the better. Few can pull it off the way they do whether it be theme parks, football games or elections. Strangely, ordinary people can be elevated to superstar status and superstars suddenly become experts on any matter of current concern. The most ridiculous of behaviours become reality television blockbusters. Criminal trials have captured the airwaves. Even wars become primetime entertainment. At times it can seem obscenely over the top or disproportionate. When America does it right, however, she can do it very well.

Hurricane Sandy is living up to all the expectations that were anticipated as it became clear that a super storm was developing. Americans are stepping up in heroic, determined measure to re-

spond to this attack against the homeland. President Obama promised that America would leave no one behind and in this instance there seems to be little reason to question his sincerity. Even CNN has proven its ability to cover a big news story and do it well. So often it can try to squeeze the unremarkable into something newsworthy with its discussion panels, film loops and very serious news hosts.

On this occasion, however, their ability to put correspondents and cameras on scene and deftly switch from location to location under extreme conditions provided an invaluable service to millions needing to be kept informed on the progress of the storm. Rescue and security services, Coast Guard and governments step up in big ways to do what needs to be done. See the images of nurses and other hospital staff evacuating patients. Consider the armies of volunteers and volunteer organizations that effectively give aid. Include the American Red Cross and Salvation Army and the like and we have to be in awe. And so often, unportrayed on television, are churches and individuals equally heroic given their resources. When a big threat strikes America there is no country like it in its ability to mobilize swift and effective response against difficult odds. In times of trouble one can be en-

vious of our American neighbours.

I think there are a number of factors that contribute to this expression of American greatness. One is the conviction that each American has individual responsibility for his or her own life and sphere of influence as well as for community betterment. There is no automatic assumption that government must solve all problems. Another is the lingering belief that hard work matters with a certain initiative and risk taking in order to succeed.

There is also the assumption that people are more important than government. With every recitation Americans are reminded of the belief that government exists of the people, by the people and for the people. With every anthem sung, flag raised or pledge of allegiance recited there is reinforced a burning pledge to guard the greatness of the nation.

With greatness there is a certain justifiable paranoia as witnessed by the huge presence of military pride. Listen to the zealous anthem featuring bombs and rockets. See the ubiquitous presence of the military at public and sporting events. Hear the oft repeated refrain to veterans, "thank you for your service." Often I have rolled my eyes at the colour parties and fly pasts of National Guard fighters, but I admit that

this is far more spectacular than our Mounties who we seem to prefer. Yes, America is frightening at times in the aggressive stance it can take in world affairs. Yet we know that great nations have great foes and protection of a land is one of government's most important trusts. America, as we have seen, will protect itself at all cost. Thus the attack of this storm will be faced with equal resolve. No cost seems too high.

The belief is that there is nothing able to destroy the American spirit. Power will be restored quickly for most and businesses will open again. Houses will be rebuilt. Infrastructure will be restored bigger and better and the economy will recover because of the greatness of America. And without embarrassment there will be many public figures who will invoke faith in God and a call to national prayer in a sense that always behind the American way is a Providence that will uphold her. Who knows? Maybe Providence will?

We are usually eager to distinguish ourselves from these neighbours who can look and sound a lot like us but perhaps wisdom suggests that there are some ways we ought to follow their lead. Cynical as we might be on this side of the border America is showing her strength facing Sandy and I am glad she is our friend.

Quebec's Anglicans gather in Quebec City

To discuss change for the future, to consider same-sex blessings, and celebrate the ordination of four new priests

QUEBEC CITY

Anglicans from across eastern and central Quebec will gather near Quebec City this weekend for worship, decision making, and planning for the future.

Clergy and lay representatives from the Anglican Diocese of Quebec's nearly 80 congregations—stretching from the American border to the Labrador border, and from Trois-Rivières to the Magdalen Islands—will meet in Synod, the local church's highest decision-making body, today till Sunday Nov. 2-4, 2012, at the Foret Montmorency conference centre, north of Quebec City.

Delegates will debate proposals to modernize church administrative structures in hopes of helping local congregations better function in a time of shrinking membership and diminishing revenues.

Bishop Dennis Drainville will also make a proposal to Synod concerning the introduction of a rite for the blessing of same-gender relationships, following the example of several other Canadian dioceses of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Synod will conclude on Sunday morning with a celebration at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Quebec City, which will include the ordination of four new priests who represent some of the Anglican church's diversity. Two of those to be ordained as priests are women, two are still in their 20s, and one is gay.

Established in 1793, the Anglican Diocese of Quebec consists of about 3,000 members worshipping in nearly 80 congregations over an area of approximately 720,000 square kilometres. It is one of 29 dioceses of the Anglican Church of Canada, which is a member

church of the worldwide Anglican Communion. The diocesan bishop, cathedral, and administrative offices reside in Quebec City.

For more information, contact: Archdeacon Bruce Myers Missioner for Communications. bmyers@quebec.anglican.ca

401 expansion progressing

A new section of the Hwy 401 extension should be ready for use by mid-November. Indications are that motorists will be able to use the new roadway as far as Ch. Sainte-Catherine, despite the fact that the Dunant exit

may not be completed. New traffic lights will be activated by mid-month, according to posted signs. Ministry of Transport officials refused to comment other than to say that a press conference on the subject will be held "within a few weeks."

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Still Life

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light straight from her book. Quick-witted, Penny quickly points out that possibly she got it from her in the first place.

"I'm always so grateful to my Township's readers," said Penny. "It means a lot to me to know my work is appreciated especially in where I live."

Filmed largely in Stanbridge East, the real-life village used as the fictional Three Pines, filming has also taken place elsewhere, including in Mascouche, Terrebonne and Lachine.

A strong sense of place is echoed in the interviews, not only with Penny, but with the production company, PDM Entertainment, that was given the green light, as CBC calls it, to begin work on what is hoped will be a series of films based on each of her Inspector Gamache books.

"For the many fans, I think it's the return to Three Pines that's the comfort and joy for them," said Phyllis Platt, one of three co-owners of PDM Entertainment with Brian Dennis and Peter Moss, hence PDM, who take pride in doing "great Canadian stories."

"Through our (PDM Entertainment) work, we are keen on reflecting this country to itself and to the world," she added.

"The province of Quebec is very much featured. English audiences often don't have enough of a sense of the glories of Quebec...the extraordinary beauty and the mix of French, English and others...the Irish immigration, the United Empire Loyalists," said Platt, noting the location was one of the key selling points for the series to funders in a similar way that the British police dramas, Wallander, feature Sweden.

Recognizing each other through their shared work, although in different sectors, Penny in radio, and Platt in television, for CBC, Platt extolled Penny's skill as a radio show host acknowledging her 18-year career including stints with both morning and afternoon shows working across the network from Winnipeg to Quebec City, before retiring to write.

"I loved the way she interacted with her listeners. She had tremendous warmth and generosity and demonstrated a true interest in what they had to say. When I heard she had started writing, I said, 'Good on Louise. That's fantastic.' And she's gone into the stratosphere ever since...and translated into a real star," said Platt.

Penny agreed. "I was just thinking that yesterday on the way to do some other interviews. If someone had told me 10 years ago I would be on my way to the set where they are filming one of my books, let alone that I even had a first book, it would have been so inconceivable," she said.

Penny reiterated that she had refused to option the novel for a film adaptation for several years, even though she had had many offers.

"The issue was not money, and I even turned down Phyllis and Peter (PDM Entertainment) three times despite their fine reputations, until Peter called a couple of years ago to ask what had to happen before I would say yes. I explained it was the characters. They are not trivial, they are people I care about and I feel a sense of responsibility for them.

She went on to describe her characters are not just "village cozies with nothing more than a bit of mystery to them, but they are allegories with mul-

tilayered and philosophical underpinnings." Most of all she wanted to be sure any adaption would be "purely Canadian," not just in their language, their emotionality, but very importantly in their setting.

"These books are also love letters to Quebec," added Penny. "I'm a born Anglophone from Toronto. Michael and I can live anywhere in the world. But I choose to live in the Eastern Townships of Quebec and to write about this place. My characters are sons and daughters of Quebec. I want the films to be sensuous. I want when they read the book or see the film that they smell the wood smoke, taste the café au lait, even though they may be in Estonia or Arizona. These filmmakers understood all this."

Inspector Gamache, played by Nathaniel Parker, a well-seasoned British actor, approaches for a brief interview. His English accent surprises me. I wonder at the magic of film, imagine a Sureté du Québec head of homicide with an English accent? But his charm, he's acted on Broadway with Denis Hoffman in *The Merchant of Venice*, quickly makes me forget this tongue-in-cheek fact.

"I live a village life outside London just like Three Pines," said Parker, explaining he was just as surprised to find so few English-speakers in Quebec, adding, "Francophone is not even a word in my English language (in Britain)."

Parker was thrilled with the part, describing the books as "gripping." He's played similar leads before, particularly in his own series, *The Inspector Lynley Mysteries*.

Penny and her husband are in

wardrobe playing one of the locals who use the Bistro very much as their community centre.

Still Life takes place in October. If you've read the book, the Baie d'Urfé set, actually Fritz Farm Community Centre, has become the Bistro where much of the action takes place, so it's easy to let your imagination stray and find yourself back between the lines.

Human nature, with all its good and bad sides, reveals itself in every page of this insightful, in-depth page-turner of a murder mystery whodunit, which is very recognizably Canadian, very recognizably set in Quebec.

The story is filled with wit, sarcasm, humour and a great deal of suspense. Penny skilfully peels back the layers on all the characters revealing their inner depths, their insecurities, pain and aspirations, that parallel the Seven Deadly Sins that are rooted in the course of Anglo-Saxon Christianity.

Liberally sprinkled with references to life in Quebec and the Eastern Townships that, regardless of their heritage from either side of the language divide (French or English), readers will easily spot. If from away or the ROC (rest of Canada), then these small curiosities will be leave them interested in finding out more about this province.

The television movie of Still Life is expected to be "in the can" and delivered to the CBC by mid-February of next year.

Internationally acclaimed screenwriter, Wayne Grigsby, (Trudeau, October 1970) is on board to adapt the Three Pines/Inspector Gamache series of Penny's books.

For more information on Louise Penny, visit www.louisepenny.com/.

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BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

BU Men's Hockey season opener

The boys in purple have what it takes

By Maghen Eisan

Last Saturday night marked the official opening puck drop of the BU Men's Hockey Club season opener, against the Sherbrooke Vert et Or. Players were eager to get the game underway after months of practice and preparation.

This year marks the third anniversary of the reestablished SRC hockey team and while men's hockey is still in the early stages of rebirth at Bishop's, coach Kevin Gagnon, a fourth year Bishop's student, believes that the boys have what it takes to win. He is confident that the Club will ultimately prove to the university and to the community that it is a serious team.

Action got underway early in the first period with Bishop's captain Pat Colomb receiving a pass from Nigel Van Dalen and snapping a shot into the top corner of the net. Andrew Smith added a goal later in the period to give BU a 2-0 lead, sparking the Bishop's bench and getting the crowd into the game.

While it was clear that Sherbrooke had a very dominant physical presence on the ice, Bishop's was quick to respond with their speed, passing and communication, outhustling Sherbrooke to the net and winning the battles.

The Gaiters not only displayed great effort and determination, but executed great offensive technique, controlling the puck and the pace of the game - an excellent exhibition of teamwork and



COURTESY PHOTO

Men's hockey team celebrate after scoring a goal.

unity.

At the start of the third period the game was 2-0 for Bishop's but after a much needed pep talk on the Sherbrooke bench at intermission, the spark had been relit - the Vert et Or came out on fire. Energy levels were higher than ever with hopes of redemption.

Sherbrooke got a breakaway opportunity early on, but Bishop's goalie Juri Meema-Coleman wowed the crowd with an amazing save - a game changing save, denying Sherbrooke the opportu-

nity to make a comeback. Shortly after the save, Pat Colomb, Justin Taylor, Sean Bacon, Evgeni Prätashchyk, and Eric Mia each scored goals, making the comeback impossible for Sherbrooke. A 7-0 score is one any team would be proud of, especially at a home opener with a stadium packed full of purple and silver fans.

It has been 32 years since Bishop's has had a men's CIS hockey team. Coach Gagnon, along with Devin Maule, Tim Steele Moore, and assistant coach An-

drew Manouk (all Bishops students) have become the founding fathers of the Men's Hockey Club team - hoping one day to see it make it back into the CIS. For now, Gagnon and his coaching staff are working towards bringing the life and excitement of hockey back to the Bishop's community.

The team hopes to play 25-30 games in the OCAA, multiple tournaments, and exhibition games. These may seem like baby steps, but without the initial push of Gagnon the team would cease to exist.

Gagnon believes that this is the most important year of the team's development stage. "The third year is the most important year in any organization in its effort to create an identity", said Gagnon.

The team receives funding from the SRC as well as sponsorships from Molson/Coors and Hockey Experts, and it is looking to get involved in the community to raise awareness. Many teams such as McMaster and SLC have already commented on Bishop's rapid growth over such a short period of time, and are happy to play against them any chance they get.

These are the types of relationships that allow Bishop's to progress as a team and earn the respect and dignity necessary for growth within the world of University hockey. The boys are content with their current situation and are happy to just be playing the sport they love, and will continue working towards their dream of playing in the CIS.

Parti Quebecois to table Bill 1, to tackle corruption

The Canadian Press

The Parti Quebecois government is introducing tough new anti-corruption measures in its first piece of legislation and will subject companies to increased scrutiny if they want public contracts.

The government would entrust Quebec's securities regulator to verify the integrity of companies vying for any provincial and municipal contracts and require bidders to have a certificate prov-

ing they are clean.

Treasury Board President Stephane Bedard says the financial markets watchdog, known as the AMF, is best equipped to audit firms and hand out certificates to those in good standing. Bedard says they could refuse or revoke that status if the public trust could be affected by a company's lack of integrity.

The in-depth screening would include a look at partners, directors, officers and anyone who directly or indirectly controls the company under the law.

Quebec's anti-corruption unit would also keep tabs on companies to ensure they continue to comply with the rules.

Premier Pauline Marois said during her inaugural speech on Wednesday that her first weeks in office will be dedicated to fighting corruption, in the wake of political scandals that have rocked the province.

She said she will not wait for an ongoing inquiry to offer its conclusions and will act immediately on the anti-corruption front. The PQ has said it hopes

to pass Bill 1 before Christmas.

The new government has pinned its hopes to the popular anti-corruption cause.

The PQ promises a series of measures in the coming weeks, and is downplaying the divisive identity-and-independence issues that dominated the recent election.

It's still unclear, how the PQ will survive its first confidence vote with opposition parties planning to vote against its inaugural speech.

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Local Sports

The Cougars boast the best offensive unit in the league averaging over 37 points a game led by the one-two punch of quarterback Philippe Giguere and halfback Vincent Alaire-Tardif.

Gaiters' Fox, Maloney named to RSEQ all-star team

Sherbrooke, Champlain football teams prepare for playoffs

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

Alexandre Fox and Harrison Maloney have been named to the RSEQ all-star team. For Fox, a Montreal West native, it is the second time in as many years that his on-field play has earned him an all-star selection. The third-year receiver caught 46 passes for 622 yards and five touchdowns. A season ago Fox also was named as a second team all-Canadian.

Maloney, a fifth-year defensive back, was recognized as a RSEQ all-star for the third time in his career. He was also the QUFL Rookie of the Year in 2008 and in 2010 he was named a second team all-Canadian. He had 25.5 tackles, one sack, one interception, one forced fumble and

a fumble recovery.

Sherbrooke goes to semifinals

The Sherbrooke Vert & Or was the only team in the league not to have an all-star but they have advanced to the post season and will face the nationally ranked Montréal Carabins in a sudden-death semi-final playoff game. Sherbrooke faced the Carabins twice this season, losing their season opener 38-14 in Montreal and then dropping a 15-6 decision at home three weeks later. However the Vert & Or is a hot team having finished the regular season with four consecutive wins.

Cougars await semifinal opponent

Another local team is enjoying a week off from competition as the Champlain Cougars wait to find out who their op-

ponent will be when they host a semi-final playoff game next Saturday at Coulter Field.

The RSEQ collegiate Division 1 playoff begins this weekend with four quarter-final playoff games. Champlain earned a bye for finishing first place in the Northeast with a 9-1 record and will meet the winner of the Vieux-Montreal - Notre Dame-de-Foy quarterfinal contest. The Cougars will prefer to meet Notre-Dame-de-Foy, a team they defeated twice in the regular season. Vieux Montreal, on the other hand, is the only team to have beaten Champlain.

The Cougars boast the best offensive unit in the league averaging over 37 points a game led by the one-two punch of quarterback Philippe Giguere and halfback Vincent Alaire-Tardif. Giguere

finished the regular season second in passing as he completed 137 of 220 passes for 1,907 yards and 14 scoring strikes. He distributed the ball to 13 different receivers and five Cougars caught more than 15 passes. Bechir Janfaoui and Yanic Lessard were at the top of the list with 25 catches while Cedric Joseph nabbed five touchdown receptions.

Alaire-Tardif led the league in rushing, gaining 1,150 yards on the ground with eight majors.

Jonathan Boissonneau-Glaou led the Cougars on the defensive side with 47 total tackles while Cedric Lussier-Roy and Ismael Lavoie had 35.5 and 34 tackles respectively. Defensive back Theo Ojeaha had an outstanding regular season with a league-leading six interceptions.

Piper Athletes of the Month

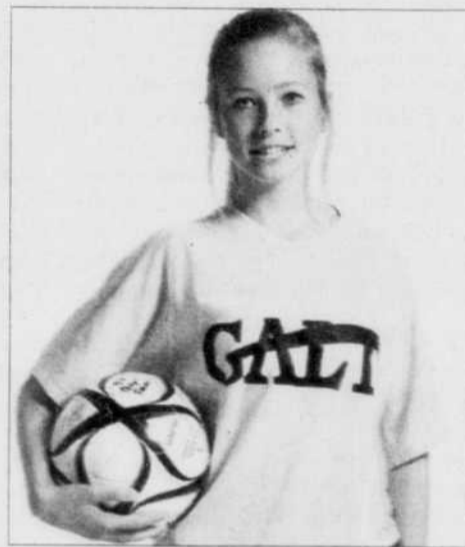
By Rob Fisk
Galt Athletic Director

Shannon Brouillette and Brandon Desruisseau have been named Piper Athletes of the Month for October.

The thirteen-year-old Brouillette demonstrated her fine soccer skills throughout the season and completely dominated the bantam girls level of the ETIAC by scoring an amazing 16 goals in the month of October. The Ayer's Cliff Elementary grad led her team to the regular season banner and the play off Championship trophy as well. What is more impressive is that the Coaticook resident scored so many goals despite being shadowed by the opposing team every time she stepped onto the field. The young athlete fine-tuned her soccer

skills throughout the season by being part of the soccer concentration program at Galt under Steve Walker. She also plays AA soccer in the summer for Magog.

Desruisseau, a native of Ayer's Cliff helped lead Walker's senior boys soccer team to the championship game. Desruisseau scored eight goals as a grade 10 student in the month of October despite playing in a tough league. The Ayer's Cliff Elementary graduate did it all for Walker's team as a center mid. He scored important goals the final month of the season, but he also spoiled several would-be scoring chances from the opposing team as well. It was Desruisseau's second season playing at the senior level and his experience and skills will be valuable to the team next year.



Shannon Brouillette



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Brandon Desruisseau

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Henderson and Lawther Athletes Of The Week

By Marty Rourke
Recreation & Sports Information
Coordinator
Bishop's University

Alex Henderson of the men's lacrosse team and Jackie Lawther of the women's soccer team have been named Provigo Robert Lafond Athletes of the Week.

Henderson is an Enniskillen, Ontario native and plays the attack position on the lacrosse team. He was the leading scorer this year in the CUFLA east division. He scored a goal and added three assists in the Gaiters 13-12 win over the Queen's Gaels in the CUFLA East wild-card game on Saturday night at Coulter Field. The third year psychology student's tally righted the Gaiters' ship as they had blown an 8-1 lead. He scored to give Bishop's a 10-9 lead at the time and helped them regain some momentum

and secure the victory.

Lawther is from Beamsville, Ontario. The first-year sports studies student played a key role in the Gaiters' winning their first game of the year on Sunday. She scored the first Bishop's goal in a 2-1 victory over the UQAM Citadins.

"Jackie played an amazing game on Sunday," said Gaiters head coach Phil Ribaux. "She was using her speed and strength effectively and scored a beautiful goal and was extremely close to scoring another late in the game."

Henderson and his men's lacrosse squad move on to the Bagattaway Cup Championships as they look to defend their title. They open up against Brock on Friday, November 2 at 8 p.m. at Trent University. Lawther and her teammates will look to use the win as motivation as they enter the offseason. The Gaiters finished the year with a 1-11-2 record.

Gaiter cagers impressive in pre-season play

Bishop's capture Jack Donohue tournament

By Mike Hickey
Special to The Record

The Bishop's Gaiters men's basketball team is off to its best start in years and head coach Rod Gilpin believes that the reason for the success is the fact that his squad is learning.

"The best thing about this preseason is that we are learning how to win," Gilpin said after the team improved their pre-season record to 6-3 including a 4-2 record against CIS competition.

The Gaiters are coming off a championship performance at the Jack Donohue Memorial Tournament in Ottawa this past weekend as they defeated the host Ottawa Gee-Gees 64-63 and the Toronto Blues 81-76.

In the Ottawa contest Bishop's overcame a 43-26 halftime deficit as Onnex Blackwood collected a game-high 18 points while Tim Hunter and Jeremy Leonard-Smith each chipped in with 13

points and 11 rebounds.

"Ottawa is an offensively talented team and we held them to 20 points in the second half," Gilpin said. "We played hard every possession and our man-to-man defense was excellent."

Hunter was the catalyst in Saturday's win over Toronto as he scored 30 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Leonard-Smith netted 17 points and Mike Andrews recorded a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Despite the win Gilpin was concerned with unforced errors.

"We did a lot of things well but turned the ball over 27 times, most of them were unforced, that's way too many," said Gilpin. "We knew we had to buckle down to get the win and that's what we did. We have confidence."

Confidence will be a key when the Gaiters start league play in the improved

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Don't allow Mother Nature to dampen your outdoor spirit



A RUNNER'S MIND

CHRISTINE BLANCHETTE

Mother Nature gave us the cold shoulder this week and left us chilled to the bone. Or you might say she threw a hissy fit and socked it to us with the best she had. Hurricane Sandy raised havoc in many areas and on Monday evening the storm hit New York City. The streets of New York were flooded, as were tunnels and the subway.

With a super storm like this you don't want to venture outdoors, never mind running in it.

It's not often the forces of nature will lay such a beating, with the remnants of Sandy having recently hit Quebec with power outages. I've found it's best to roll with the punches. So what to do when all of your instincts say you must put on your running shoes and pound the pavement for 10 kilometres or so. The problem, of course, is you can't see the



pavement through the flooded (now) or icy (soon) streets.

The solution, then, is to patronize the old girl when she's in one of her moods and just enjoy whatever she gives you. So instead of hibernating like a bear with enough fat stored to see him through the winter, you can beat cabin fever by running on the treadmill or doing some cross training.

In a Wednesday e-mail interview with Mina Samuels in New York City, the author of "Run like a Girl" offered her thoughts on Sandy and why nobody should run through it.

"Funny you should ask...because I've been off of running for a month, because of foot trouble, but went for a lit-

tle run the morning of the storm (Monday), just to see how the world was doing," Samuels said.

"I believe that weather, like Hurricane Sandy, is a reminder of the priority and importance of things," she continued. "How well we can ride out the storm psychologically, by both finding alternate ways to work out, or perhaps enjoying the enforced rest, will tell us a lot about how well we will do faced with the challenges of whatever the event is. If we spend our time railing against the weather and being unhappy and distressed and feeling crappy about ourselves, then we are just wasting energy on undermining our own good sense of self, to no advantage."

When Samuels isn't running she is doing yoga and going to a workout class called Physique 57, which "kicks my butt and keeps me strong."

For more cross training alternatives, I remember last year while being chased by a snowplow and trying not to fall while skating uphill in running shoes, I realized that snowshoeing might be a little safer and wiser. When the snow does arrive, snowshoeing is a great cross trainer for runners, as it is low impact and involves the basic similar movements of running.

You may want to try cross-country skiing, which is a popular winter cross trainer for some runners and is a great cardio workout. Now try to see yourself gliding effortlessly through the picturesque landscape of snow capped trees and rolling white hills as you become one with nature.

If you have kids, why not spend the day tobogganing or sledding, which can be a great social activity and workout combined. When you are racing up the hill with both the sled and children in hand, your heart rate is sure to increase and it's a fun way to spend quality time with family and friends.

Mother Nature means well most of the time. Just remember to head for cover when she's in one of her moods.

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Quebec circuit two weeks from now. The Concordia Stingers are two-time defending champion while the McGill Redmen are undefeated in pre-season play against CIS competition. Bishop's begins league play on the road Saturday, November 10 when they meet the UQAM Citadins and play their home opener the following Saturday when they host Concordia.

To prepare for those games the Gaiters will have their final preseason test this Friday when they travel to Lyndon, Vermont to take on the Lyndon State College Hornets, an NCAA Division III school.

Gaiters gearing up in November

By Marty Rourke
Bishop's University

As the calendar rolls into November a number of Gaiters teams are getting prepared for the next phase of their respective seasons. The men's lacrosse team heads to the Baggataway Cup Championships. The men's rugby team will play their final regular season game as they prepare for the playoffs. The men's and women's basketball squads will tip off in their final preseason games and the women's hockey team plays an exhibition match.

The men's lacrosse team will travel to Peterborough, Ontario for the 2012 Baggataway Cup championships that are being hosted by Trent University. The Gaiters (8-1-1-0) will play a quarterfinal game against the Brock Badgers (9-0-2-1) on Friday, No-

vember 2 at 8 p.m. The winner will face the Western Mustangs on Saturday. All games at this year's Baggataway Cup Championships will be webcast live on SSN Canada.

Also on Friday the women's basketball team will host the Laurentian Lady Vees in an exhibition game. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in Mitchell Gymnasium. Bishop's will be back in action again on Saturday, November 3 at 3 p.m. as the fourth-ranked Carleton Ravens travel to Lennoxville.

The Bishop's Gaiters men's basketball team will wrap up their preseason on Friday in Vermont. They have posted a successful 6-3 record and will face the Lyndon State College Hornets. The men and women will open the regular seasons on Saturday, November 10 at UQAM. The women will tip off at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m.

The women's hockey team will play a preseason game against NEA Dynamie Es-

trie on Saturday at 7 p.m. at W.B. Scott Arena. The Polar Bears won 2-1 in a shootout on October 13.

The men's rugby squad (5-2, 22 points) know they will host a home playoff game as they travel to Montreal on Sunday, November 4 to play the Concordia Stingers (5-2, 24 points) in the final regular season game of the year. Game time is set for 1 p.m. at Concordia Stadium. The semifinal matchup will take place on Coulter Field on Sunday, November 11 at 2 p.m.

Gaiters games live this weekend:

Friday: LAX vs. Brock (Baggataway Cup Quarter Final) @ 8 p.m.: www.ssncanada.ca

Saturday: LAX vs. Western (Baggataway Cup Semifinal) @ 3 p.m.: www.ssncanada.ca (TBC)

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Church Services

Anglican

GEORGEVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church, Georgeville welcomes you to the Service of Choral Holy Communion this Sunday, November 4 at 10 a.m. The Ven. Dean E. Ross officiating and Sarah Hoblyn, organist, choir director. Please note that the 8:30 a.m. service is cancelled for this Sunday.

LENNOXVILLE

Saint George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, at 84 Queen St., 819-346-5564. Sunday, November 4, 2012, there will only be a service of Morning Prayer and Sunday school at 10 a.m. The 8 a.m. service of Holy Communion is cancelled for the 4th of November only. Thursday, November 8, 2012 at 7 p.m. an Induction Service for the new incumbent of Saint George, Lennoxville and the new Archdeacon of the Deanery of Saint Francis the Venerable Edward Simonton, will held. The Right Reverend Dennis Drainville, Lord Bishop of Quebec is presiding over this Service. All are welcome!

SHERBROOKE

The Anglican Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke welcomes you this Sunday, November 4 at 11 a.m. to the service of Morning Prayer, with lay reader. The Ven. Dean E. Ross.

Catholic

NORTH HATLEY

St. Elisabeth Catholic Church holds Sunday Mass at 10:00 a.m. 3115 Capelton Road, North Hatley. Everyone welcome.

Presbyterian

LENNOXVILLE

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: Sacrament of Holy Communion led by the Rev. James Potter with Sunday School and presentation of UCW Life Membership Pins on November 4 at 10:00 a.m. A light lunch will follow in celebration of Rev. Potter's return from his sabbatical. 819-565-8449; website - lennoxvilleunitedchurch.com

SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Terrill, the Rev. Robin Osborne, 819-346-6373. Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. There are activities for children during worship and nursery care for children under 2 years of age.

WATERVILLE-NORTH HATLEY

November 4: 9:30 a.m. service at the Hatley United Church and 11 a.m. at the Waterville-North Hatley United Church with Sunday School at both. Rev. Mead Baldwin 819-837-1112.

Somewhere and When

Somewhere, the world lost a good woman, and
Somewhere, the world lost a good man
Today - for love is bound to exist
I know not who, I know not where
But I'm sure it happened somewhere
Leaving many living with eyes in mist.

There surely must be a place for all good
Therefore, I live my life hoping that I would
Be good enough when comes my end
Life to me is much like walking a slippery roadside
On which I advance upon every day that I abide
Hoping my good is good enough for when comes "when"!

Conflicts and disappointments can rattle my cage
And impatience, etc., steadily make me age
But can I retain the "good" to go to paradise
Or are nerves taken into account - what does suffice?
Enough to make a weak head reel
"What is this Earth-Heaven deal?"

For answers, I must patiently wait
For that judgment when is decided my fate
Meanwhile if a disease makes me lose all
Will bad actions be seen as acts of treason?

G.L. Brown
October 2012

Life and Values

I have found it hard to drive through portals
Using a car with bent frame, or when cracked
Equally, it is hard to steer young mortals
When their use of good values goes out of whack.

Legislators, etc., work hard to weld man's framework
Civil laws, traffic laws, laws of religions,
To keep lives from stupidity, or going berserk
Use of commonsense guarantees not always man's best notions

Use of values need be applied wisely every day
Until they become a second-hand event
Making proud, he or she who keeps them in play
For they build on good character with no jail time spent.

Values require use of honesty and integrity
Values require treating life with respect
And never degrading a fellow man's dignity
Giving to others what you in turn expect

I see life as an exchange of care among mankind
Some are born weak, some are strong
Values are instilled to help each other find
Happiness, despite all that may be or go wrong.

G.L. Brown
October 2012

When the Devil Misrepresents - Vote for God

Gold and scarlet against a lofty blue
Hushed was the air, nothing going askew
A beam of beauty, still - unmoved by any breeze
Through the autumn forest I prayed on weakened knees!

I revered the firmament for proffering such a sight for all
Such a timely glimpse of paradise to one did befall
Henceforth, my thoughts will not only be low but on high
For I believe nature stores true serenity in the sky!

During the rest of this beautiful day I felt good inside,
Thankful that each earthbound concern can be set aside
"Enjoy this day," I thought, "For there's little need to worry over tomorrow
If today is spent following the Godly furrow..."

By his furrow, I mean to keep faith in His redemptive relief
That in death, in forgiveness, one turns over a new leaf
And as the "Questions" poem rightfully denotes
In life's choices, God should get the majority of my votes!
Devil be gone, you lowly predator on weakness;
For all that is right, you want to turn into a mess -
Claiming mean "Acts of God" is not necessarily true,
For your diabolic devastation shows everywhere; nothing new!

Irky

Quirky is the one with wanton ways
That after have gone by many happy days
Will want to entertain another caprice
Changing coat like a wolf in sheep's fleece.

Murky is that day devoid of sunshine
Laying dull reflections on the brine
Somewhere beyond is a high gray
Blocking a sun wanting to show its ray

Jerky is the jackrabbit being pursued
Wishing he were elsewhere increasing his brood
But like the animated one will hide somewhere
Leaving his pursuer puzzling on where

Turkey is that excited, dramatic bird
That makes strange noises, fleeing if disturbed
But when cooked will make a savory meal
To bring on hunger no matter how we may feel

Perky is the one who is full of joy and cheer
Healthy, smiling, ready to recant to all who hear
That life is just a never-ending, exciting journey
Because they don't realize listeners have not their money

"Irky" are just "icky" poems.

G.L. Brown
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SMART MONEY

Get an attorney's help with name change

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: I would like to change my name back to my former name. Do I have to hire an attorney for this, or can I just make a petition and present it to the courts? — Reader, via email

DEAR READER: You can handle almost all of these kinds of matters yourself, but I don't suggest that you do so. Depending on the state where you live, the complexity can vary demonstrably.

I would have an attorney handle something as important as this. I would never take a chance and do it myself. Too many things can go wrong.

DEAR BRUCE: I'm sure you've been asked this before, but I'm going to ask it again. A friend told me that when a person dies, the estate/family is not responsible for credit card debt that the deceased has accrued. This doesn't seem right, but I would like to get the straight story, so I'm coming to you. — B.T., via email

DEAR B.T.: I do get this question a lot, but I'm happy to answer it again.

What you heard is true — sometimes. It depends on who signed for the card, whose name is on the card, whether other people were allowed to charge using this card, etc.

On balance, if only the deceased had the card, the family may not be responsible.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2012

The World Almanac databank

Today is the 307th day of 2012 and the 42nd day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Cuban missile bases were being dismantled, ending a crisis that had threatened war.

In 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed legislation making the third Monday of January a federal holiday marking the birth of Martin Luther King Jr.

In 2000, the first permanent crew arrived at the International Space Station.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Marie Antoinette (1755-1793), queen of France; James Polk (1795-1849), 11th U.S. president; Warren G. Harding (1865-1923), 29th U.S. president; Burt Lancaster (1913-1994), actor; Steve Ditko (1927-), comic-

In Memoriam

NUTBROWN - In loving memory of Ibery Nutbrown, father, husband, grandfather and great-grandfather, who passed away November 4, 2008.

*A golden heart stopped beating,
Two busy hands at rest,
God only knows how much we miss you
But He only takes the best.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
In memories there is comfort,
In time there is peace,
In our heart there is love,
Than, now and always.*

Always remembered, never forgotten.

Love,

HELEN (wife)

JUDY, SALLIE, SUSAN,
WILLIAM, PAMELA, CYNTHIA,
MARK, PETER & VICTORIA
(children)
AND THEIR FAMILIES

But the estate certainly is. If there are assets in the estate, those obligations must be retired before any remaining assets are divided among the heirs.

Send questions to bruce@brucewilliams.com or to Smart Money, P.O. Box 7150, Hudson, FL 34674. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

The Bruce Williams Show can now be heard at www.brucewilliams.com on the Made in America Broadcast Network.

book artist/writer; Pat Buchanan (1938-), political commentator; k.d. lang (1961-), singer; David Schwimmer (1966-), actor; Nelly (1974-), rapper.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1991, down 49-14 in the third quarter against Weber State, the Nevada Wolf Pack football team scored 41 points, winning 55-49 and setting the record for the biggest comeback in NCAA history.

TODAY'S FACT: Jimmy Carter, elected president on this day in 1976, was the first U.S. president from the Deep South since before the Civil War.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The food that enters the mind must be watched as closely as the food that enters the body." — Pat Buchanan

TODAY'S NUMBER: 14 — age at which Archduchess Maria Antonia of Austria married French King Louis XVI and became Marie Antoinette, Dauphine of France.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Oct. 29) and last quarter (Nov. 6).

Death

Mrs. Dorothy RAMSAY (1919-2012)

On October 22, 2012, at the Granby Hospital, Dorothy Ramsay Hayes passed away at the age of 93 years and 9 months.

On October 31, in respect with Aunt Dorothy's last wishes, a graveside funeral was held, with only immediate family members present. She was laid to rest next to her parents and late husband Dudley Hayes at the Riverside Cemetery in East-Farnham. Cremation was held at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette Crematorium.

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In Memoriams

BAILEY, George Bailey: July 14, 1914 - November 3, 2011.

*We often recall treasured memories
Of your keen wit, cribbage games,
Your love of dancing and sound advice.
We miss your helping hands making
Christmas puddings, donuts,
And carpentry work and much more.
We miss you Dad, Papa.*

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GOYETTE, Lona Brunger - Passed away November 3, 2011.

Always remembered and missed.

NORMAN (Bud)
(husband)

LAURIE (daughter)
RAYMOND AND FAMILY

PHILBRICK, Dale Harold - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away ten years ago today, November 2, 2002.

*Your family still misses you
And will always love you.*

MARY (wife)

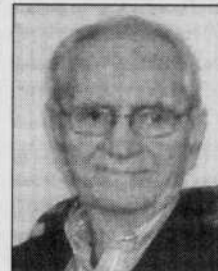
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Death



Charles Eugène OUELLET

Passed away at the Youville Pavillion, Sherbrooke, QC on Thursday, November 1, 2012

at the age of 89. Charles Eugène Ouellet, beloved husband of Rita Lefebvre. Charles was the loving father of Maruice, Murielle, Michel and Daniel (Louise). He was the cherished grandfather of Caroline (David), Stéphanie, Christine (Jim), Audrey (Eric), Maude (Yan) and Anthony and the great-grandfather of Ismaëlla and Alexandrine. He is survived by his brother-in-law Renaud (Rita). Charles also leaves to mourn his many friends.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Monday, November 5, 2012 from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by the funeral mass at 2 p.m. Father Pierre Doyon officiating. Interment in the St-Anthony's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Kidney Foundation of Canada, Section Estrie, C.P. 22011- Succursale Quatre-Saisons, Sherbrooke, QC J1B 4B4 would be appreciated by the family.

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Death



Linda May (nee Smith) BANDI

On October 30, 2012, Linda May Bandi of Edmonton, AB passed away at the age of 70 years.

Linda is survived by her loving husband Dennis; one daughter and two sons Melissa, Jody (Holly) and David; two grandchildren Ava and Evan and one brother Peter (Helen).

Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held in 2013 in Philipsburg, Quebec. In lieu of other tributes, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. To send condolences, visit www.park-memorial.com

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2012

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I live in Europe. I visit my parents twice a year with my kids, and my parents visit us annually. I recently asked that no relatives visit during my son's spring break so he can concentrate on his SATs and AP exams.

My parents, however, insist they would not be a bother and against my wishes are planning to come during spring break and live at our house for two weeks. They always expect us to entertain them and take them out of town on the weekends. What can I say to make them change their minds? — 50 Years Old but Still Feeling 5

Dear Old Enough: Unless there is a good reason why your folks picked this time to visit, we strongly urge you to put your backbone in place. Tell your parents as sweetly as you can manage that if they insist on coming at precisely the time you asked them not to, you are so sorry, but you won't be able to put them up in your home because your son cannot have any distractions. You also won't be taking weekend trips for the same reason. Tell them how awful it is that you can't provide the type of company they were hoping for and that your son won't be able to enjoy their visit. Give them the name of a local bed-and-breakfast

and suggestions for day trips and places of interest. Do it nicely but firmly, and don't back down. They will be upset, but they'll get the message.

Dear Annie: Three years ago, I moved back to my hometown. My older brother, "Jerome," lives here. He is an outspoken and grumpy old man. His wife and I are friends and talk on the phone often.

Here's the rub: I haven't been invited for a holiday or birthday celebration since I moved here. We exchange gifts, but they have cake or dinner after I leave. Yet my sister-in-law's family is always invited.

I would often take baked treats over, but I stopped. Should I stop exchanging gifts, too? My sister-in-law knows this is hurtful, but she says only that Jerome doesn't like a lot of people around. Is he that uncaring? I rarely talk to him now, and I haven't been to his house in months. He has dropped over here a few times to bring produce or canned pickles. I wish I could just get over it. — Baffled

Dear Baffled: We think the fact that Jerome drops by with produce and canned pickles indicates that he'd like a closer relationship, but doesn't know how to achieve it. Have you invited him to your home for

a birthday or Christmas party? That street runs both ways. You also could tell him directly that you'd love to stay for cake and ice cream at the next birthday party and see how he reacts. It can't hurt.

Dear Annie: In response to "Another Lonely Wife" (and many other unhappy wives), I share your pain from a husband's point of view.

After countless romantic dinners, fun weekend get-aways and vacations, tickets to her favorite events, a 25th wedding anniversary cruise and doing my fair share of household chores, the "return" on my efforts is nearly zero. It's not that I expect it for every gesture I make, but being constantly rejected sexually has taken its toll on my happiness. I would never reject any advances from my wife — not that she has made many in 10 years. She says she loves me, but she should add, "But I don't want to have sex with you ever again." It's like I have a roommate, not a soul mate.

It reminds me of the story of the couple who put a dollar in a jar every time they made love. After 10 years, they paid for a trip to Hawaii. In my case, I wouldn't be able to pay for the gas to get to the airport. — Sad Husband

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

Sherbrooke-Compton Plowing Match and Banquet

Monday, October 8, 2012 the Sherbrooke-Compton 133rd Match was held on the land of Brian Sutor, 5835 Sutor Road, Waterville, sponsored by David Booth. The beautiful scenery of colourful leaves and a cool breeze was enjoyed by friends and families encouraging each other.

Thursday, October 25, 2012 the banquet was held at Ives Hill Community Hall. Our hostess Elaine Lebourveau served a very delicious turkey supper. Awards were presented and many door prizes were won.

The walking plows drawn by horses: Germain Boutin was in first place. He had best crown plowed as well as best plowed team. He was followed by Nadia Boutin, Jonathan Sylvester with best finish, Walter Walker, Guy Gilbert and Serge Gilbert who won the trophy for the neatest outfit.

Vincent Gilbert won the junior class for the walking plows. He had best fin-

ish. Yannick Gilbert had best crown and received the trophy for the youngest plow person in the horse class.

Tractors open to boys 8-12 yrs. was won by William Sylvester and he received the trophy for best plowed land in Junior classes. He was followed by Grant Kirby with best crown and best finish. He won the trophy for best finish in Junior classes, and the trophy for highest points (crown & finish). Grant was followed by Anthony Naylor and Ryan Naylor the youngest plow person.

Tractors open for boys and girls 13-16 yrs. was won by Ryder Sutor. Tractors with three or more furrow plows, was won by Bruce Sutor. Tractors with two furrow plows, was won by James Naylor. He had best crown, best finish and had the best plowed land in classes 6-7-8-9. Michael Naylor placed second and Christopher McVety was third.

Antique plows saw Sidney Mills as winner with best crown. John Robinson

had best finish, followed by Wayne Nutbrown, Dallas Campbell and Melanie Campbell.

The Championship class was won by Scott Kirby. He had the best crown and received the Kverneland Trophy for best plowed land with a Kverneland plow. In second place was Larry Cinnamon. Larry had the best finish. He also had the best finish in the Senior Classes. Allan Cass was third.

The Oddfellows Trophy, highest points for parent and junior, was won by Scott and Grant Kirby. Special envelope, highest points in 1-2-3 generations went to Germain and William Sylvester.

Thanks to our many sponsors, faithful competitors, Brian Sutor and David Booth for the use of the land, the hostess and her staff and the members for another successful year.

Respectfully submitted,
Dianne Kirby
Secretary-Treasurer

Oh That It Were So

Oh for the joys of freedom,
Oh for my heart's desire,
Oh for a lot of happiness
To set my heart afire.

These are the wishes of many a man,
These are the thoughts of a nation wide,
These are the thoughts of poor men and wives
As they toil side by side.

Oh that the rich were not greedy,
This would be a better land,
Oh that they would not selfish be
But would give, and lend a hand.

Think of those that are homeless,
Think of the poor, who need clothes,
Think of those dying of hunger,
Oh, pray for those.

If only the rich would be generous,
And give up some of their wealth,
Think of the homes made happier,
Think of those brought back to health.

Children would then have warm clothes to wear,
The food would better be,
Oh, how happy the parents would look.
These are the thoughts that come to me.

Irene Horrocks
Wales Home, Richmond

Autumn, Behold!


Crimson and gold on Heaven's blue
What a world for me, for you
Autumn, such sights are there to behold
Making me young, forgetting I grow old

Old is a word I may tend to avoid
Yet, it is why I am so overjoyed
For being able to see such tapestry of God
Before everything turns into a dull sod

Yes, as a senior I have seen many days
Yet when a young man I rarely did amaze
And praise God for our beautiful land
Mother Nature, your paintings are of an Expert's hand!

Wait to see more in a glorious Western sky
When sunset sets aflame all that is on high
In the outer distances, cloud ripples go pink
Who the hell cares about those dishes in the sink!

G.L. Brown
October 2012



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Previous Solution: "The things I want to know are in books; my best friend is the man who'll get me a book I ain't read." — Abraham Lincoln

TODAY'S CLUE: *a s i e n b e s*

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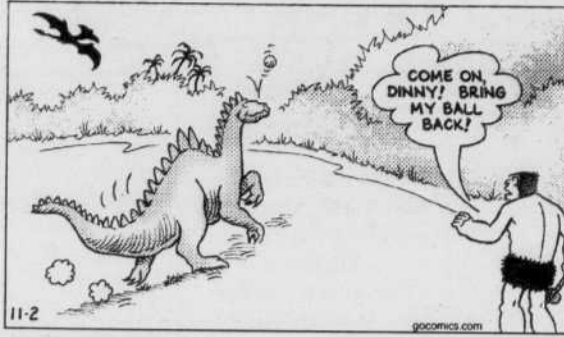


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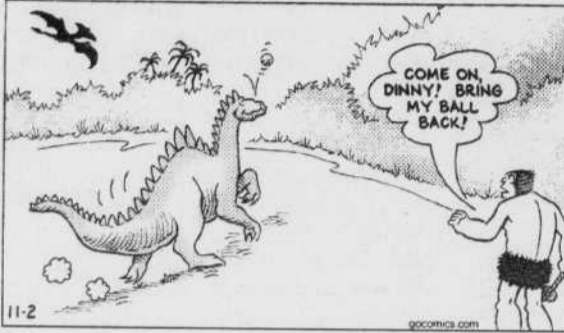


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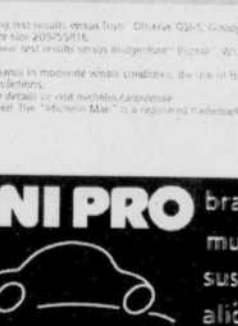
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New uses for an old TV armoire

When you get a new television, it might not fit your existing armoire. Chances are you paid a considerable amount of money for that armoire, so rather than throwing it away or trying to sell it (you won't get much for it), use it in other rooms in your home.

- Here are a few ideas:**
- Craft storage:** An armoire works well to hold assorted craft supplies, such as fabric, ribbons, scrapbooking items, yarn, etc. But it doesn't have to be just for an adult hobbyist. You can store craft supplies for kids, or even board games and toys.
- Kitchen items:** Need a place to store bulky appliances that take up too much cabinet or counter space in the kitchen? An armoire is ideal to hold a slow cooker, blender, waffle iron, roaster, canisters, etc. Or store your pots and pans, spare dishes, holiday table linens, place mats, cookbooks, candles and large mixing bowls inside. You can also use an armoire as a free-standing pantry.
- Dry bar:** Store your wine and liquor, along with stemware, trays, shaker, decanters and other barware, inside. You can serve straight from the armoire, or add a sliding shelf for greater ease. Add some lights and a mirror inside to finish the look.
- Hidden office:** Add a sliding shelf and a chair, then place your computer, office supplies, printer and fax machine inside. This is most helpful in homes that have multifunctional rooms. It's a space-saver and keeps everything tucked away. Or use it as a homework station for the kids and store school supplies inside.
- Entertainment:** It can still be used to hold

- entertainment items such as video or computer games, game consoles, controllers, DVDs, CDs and books. It can be a charging station, too.
- Family gear:** An armoire is large enough to hold sports bags and gear. It could also work well in a mudroom, entryway, basement or hallway to hold various items such as school supplies, umbrellas, shoes, winter gear, etc.
- Bedding:** Save on closet space and use an old armoire to store your bulky comforters, spare pillows, pillowcases, sheets and sleeping bags.
- Laundry room:** An armoire can look nicer than open shelving in the laundry room. Add all of your laundry supplies, such as detergent, bleach, stain removers, fabric softener, iron and even clean clothes or mismatched socks. You can store some household cleaning products, too.
- In the garage:** Move it to the garage to hold tools, garden supplies, outdoor games and toys, fishing tackle and camping gear.
- Holiday storage:** Put all of your ornaments, wrapping paper and seasonal decorations into an armoire for safekeeping and easy accessibility. Or use it as a gift closet to stash gift items you buy throughout the year.
- Clothes:** "Armoire" is French for "closet." Add a rod and you can hang clothing inside, or fold clothes and store them in the drawers. An old armoire can be a cute storage place for kids' costumes or dress-up clothes, too.
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South			
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♦ K 9 4 3			
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Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♣	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ Q			

How do you handle that spade suit?

By Phillip Alder

John Steinbeck said: "Ideas are like rabbits. You get a couple and learn how to handle them, and pretty soon you have a dozen."

You have become the declarer. It is good to have some idea of how you will play the contract. Count your winners and losers, get another idea of how lucky you need to be, and proceed.

In this deal, you have two problems. How do you play to win a dozen tricks in six spades, and how do you play to win a baker's dozen in seven spades? West leads the heart queen.

The bidding had a modern theme. Four hearts was a Texas transfer. North then used Roman Key Card Blackwood, the five-heart reply showing two aces and denying the spade queen. North signed off in six spades. And, yes, perhaps North should have bid six no-trump. There might have been a dozen winners, two spades and 10 others, if South had a five-card minor. Then a bad spade break would not have been fatal.

In seven spades, you must play the trump suit without loss. That requires finding West with Q-J or Q-J-x in spades. Immediately lead a trump and, unless West plays an honor, call for dummy's nine. Your chance of success is just under 14 percent.

In six spades, though, you can afford one spade loser. The right idea is to cash dummy's ace, return to your hand in another suit, and lead your second trump, covering West's card as cheaply as possible. Your chances have risen to nearly 88 percent.

Note finally that West should not split his spade honors — he should not help declarer.

If you're alert, you should be able to find ways to generate a notable amount of additional income in the year ahead. It could come about from a current involvement that has profitable spin-off opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Being idea-oriented could make your brainstorms superior to your usual thinking. However, it might be smart to write down your ideas, so that you don't forget any of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Two potentially rewarding developments could present themselves when you're dealing with others. Handle these opportunities wisely and you'll be able to take advantage of both.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You're not likely to have any trouble finding answers for critical questions that might arise. What might be problematic for you, however, is choosing which solution to use.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A little self-imposed pressure can enhance your productivity and industriousness. Don't hesitate to tackle several tasks simultaneously, because they'll push you to even more success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you can't bring everyone together, divide your time between two close friends who are both bidding for your companionship. That way, no one's feelings will be hurt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Give priority to a domestic matter that is currently giving you fits. Manipulate what you must in order to achieve the outcome that would serve everyone the best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is one of those days in which conversations with close friends aren't likely to be comprised of idle chatter. Ideas of consequence are more apt to be discussed, so pay attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It behooves you to take the time to evaluate your present position and put your financial house in order. Making an in-depth analysis could reveal many buried opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Unless you have a variety of activities and assignments from which to choose, you're likely to find yourself extremely restless and bored. Plan a busy agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Blending your intuitive perceptions with your logical ones could add an effective dimension to your thought processes. You can be dynamite when you use all of your gifts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When involved commercially with friends, make your social relationship with them paramount over the business side of things. Good friends are harder to come by than entrepreneurial partners.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Flexibility and willingness to change tactics as events dictate are just as important as trying to achieve an objective that you feel is personally important. Make sure you have your priorities straight.

Many important objectives are likely to be achieved to your satisfaction in the year ahead, but certain ones might need modifying if they don't come off as well as you intended. Don't hesitate to tweak things to your heart's content.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Someone who has a chance to do you a big favor might not recognize it or even be aware that you need one. Don't brood over it, because if the roles were reversed, you'd be likely to respond in a similar fashion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you discover that someone whom you thought was your friend really isn't, handle it philosophically. The real loss is really his or hers, not yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Someone with whom you're closely associated could do something that you might fear would affect your reputation as well. Calm down, because others will judge only the culprit, not you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Even if you are an innately artistic person, there can always be times when your talent isn't operating, for one reason or another. Don't fret too much when this occurs — your special something will never vanish for good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be exceptionally careful of whom you try to charm and how you go about it. Sometimes, friendliness can be misinterpreted and taken in ways that you never intended.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — It behooves you to strive to be as much of a giver as a taker. If you are too self-serving, it will encourage others to treat you the same way, and you won't like it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Others will take you at your word, so if you make a promise, be prepared to keep it. If you don't come through, important people will remember it down the line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your extravagant whims could be quite prevalent and, as such, cause you to foolishly squander your resources. Make sure you don't do anything that brings you regrets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — In order to further your personal interests, there is a strong likelihood that you could be somewhat offensive if you're not careful. Play to win, but do so with class.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you're upset over something, you could easily misinterpret the intentions of others, coming to a very negative and incorrect conclusion. If you do so, it'll spoil your day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — No matter how much we have, there is always someone who has more, so jealousy is futile and only hurts ourselves. Instead of being envious of another, enjoy what you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Even if you feel that an adversary has prevented you from getting the recognition you so rightfully deserve, keep it to yourself. With time, the truth will out and make you look better than ever.

There is a good chance that you could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead in dealings with close friends or family. Handle the social/business balance wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Unless you are productively involved today, there is a strong possibility you could be quite restless and moody. It behooves you to strive to be industrious, not indolent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Even though your business instincts will be finely honed, you might put more effort into the evaluation of others' situations than you will in your own financial growth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you remind yourself that important one-on-one relationships must be handled with extreme care at all times, harmony will prevail. If you don't, it'll be another story.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — When the alarm goes off, climbing out of bed might not seem like such a good idea. Once you start moving around, however, you'll quickly become active.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If there is a single someone who you are attracted to, let your feelings be known, if there's no reason not to.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Your ability to gauge the wants of associates could prove to be an extremely valuable quality. You'll be able to win them over by sensing and responding to their needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Even though you might use your sense of humor to have fun with people, you won't respond kindly to similar treatment from others. Instead of laughing, you're apt to overreact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Mental pursuits rather than physical ones are what will interest you. You are likely to be far more interested in balancing the books than lifting any barbells.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your take-charge, mother-hen instincts will instantly respond when you see someone floundering. You'll help without hesitation, to the benefit of all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Without realizing it, you could instinctively jump in and upstage somebody who is trying to impress others. You won't be showing off, just responding to their lead, but it won't look that way to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be positive and persistent about your hopes and aspirations. Don't let any kind of self-doubt cause you to believe that you're not entitled to fulfillment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It's one of those days when, for no reason in particular, everything you do will be closely observed by others. Be especially mindful to conduct yourself in ways that will enhance your image.

STIR IT UP!

Learning from Lidia

By Marialisa Calta

"You can learn a lot from Lydia," warbles Groucho Marx in the 1939 movie "At the Circus." It's the refrain I've been humming around the kitchen lately.

But while Groucho was referring to "Lydia the Tattooed Lady," I'm singing the praises of the incomparable Lidia Bastianich, PBS chef, restaurateur and author of "Lidia's Favorite Recipes" (Knopf, 2012). This new book, which she wrote with her daughter, Tanya Bastianich Manuali, is a gift to all of Lidia's fans — 100 of her primo recipes. It's as if you had an Italian grandmother who was not just a killer cook (as all Italian grandmothers are supposed to be, and as mine surely were) but also an open-minded one. She didn't stick just to the foods from her town or region (a failing of many a "nonna"), but instead combed the entire country for amazing recipes and wrote them down especially for you.

The book features new-ish takes on Italian and Italian-American classics, such as chicken parmigiana, cannoli (here made into a layered "cake" of fried disks of dough and sweet ricotta filling), stuffed shells and ziti. You'll also find more unusual favorites, such as Chicken With Potatoes from Bastianich's mother and Scallion and Asparagus Salad from her grandmother.

Lamb Stew With Olives is the kind of dish for which I am always searching. It offers a huge payoff for minimum effort, the kitchen equivalent of "more bang for the buck." Serve it with Lidia's Olive Oil Mashed Potatoes (see note) and a salad or a side of dark greens (broccoli rabe, Swiss chard or escarole), and you have an amazing dinner.

Bastianich has hobnobbed with chef superstars such as Mario Batali and Julia Child. She has cooked dinner for the pope. But the visitors featured on her show are her mother, her son and daughter, and her grandchildren.

"Today more than ever, we want and need to gather around the table with our family and friends to escape our daily distractions," she writes in her new book. "What better way than with food that is luscious, nutritious and cooked with love."

Groucho sang it best: You can learn a lot from Lidia.

Note: To make Lidia's Olive Oil Mashed Potatoes, boil potatoes uncut and unpeeled so they don't get soggy. Peel potatoes after they are cooked, mash them using a ricer or food mill, and add 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil for each pound of potatoes. Season with salt and white pepper.

LAMB STEW WITH OLIVES

Yield: 6 servings

3 1/2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder or leg
2 teaspoons kosher salt
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
7 plump garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes, or to taste
2 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves, stripped from the

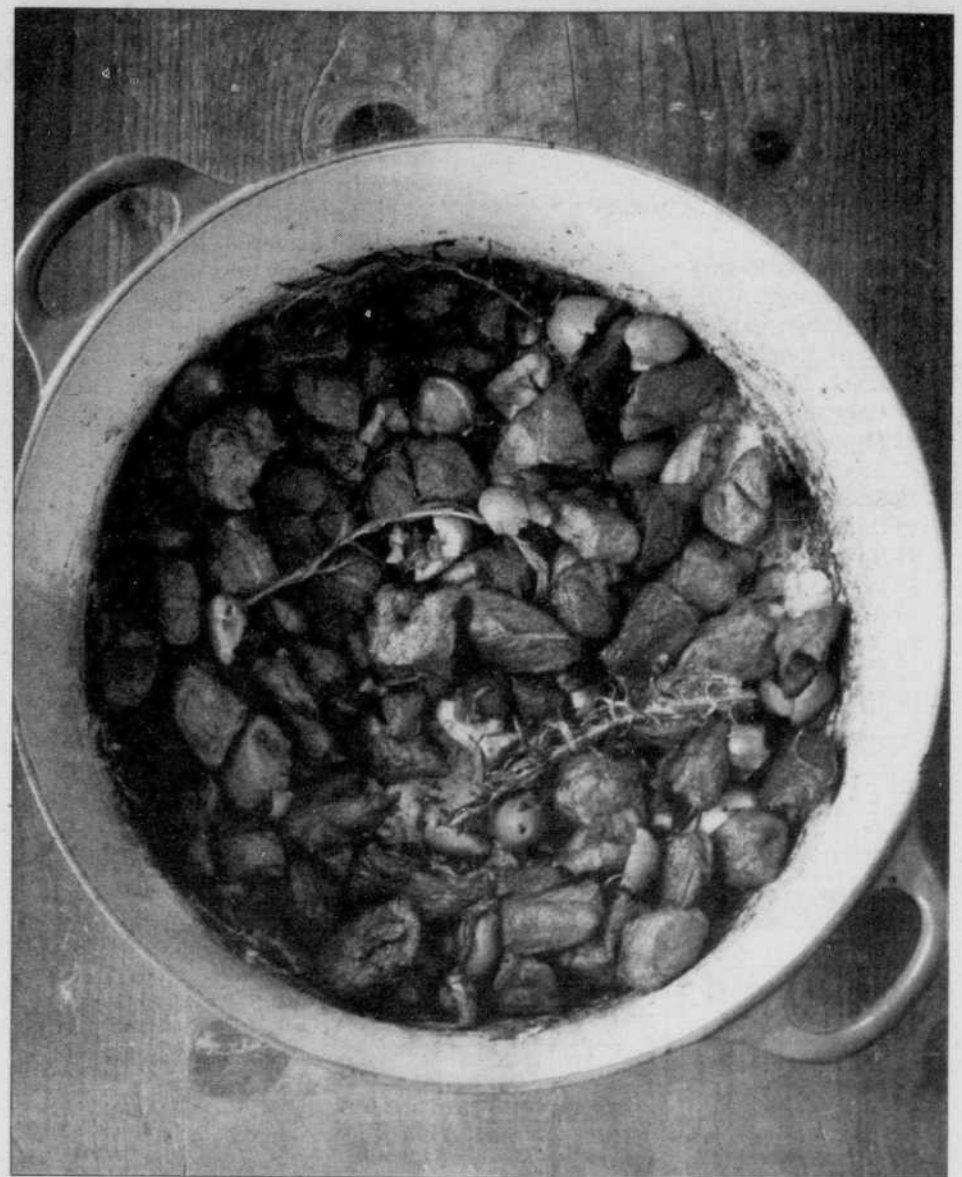
branch
1 cup white wine
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 1/2 cups brine-cured green Italian olives or oil-cured black Italian olives, crushed and pitted

Trim exterior fat from the lamb and cut meat into 2-inch pieces, removing fat and bits of cartilage as you find them. Pat the pieces dry with paper towels and season all over with 1 teaspoon salt.

Pour olive oil into a large Dutch oven and set it over medium heat. Scatter in the crushed garlic cloves and red pepper flakes. When the garlic is sizzling, add the lamb pieces, scatter rosemary on top and season with remaining 1 teaspoon salt. When the meat starts to sizzle, cover the pan, lower heat and let meat cook gently, browning slowly and releasing its fat and juices, about 10 minutes. Uncover the pan, turn pieces to cook evenly, cover and cook another 10 minutes. Turn again and continue cooking, covered, for an additional 10 to 15 minutes, or until lamb is nicely browned all over and pan juices have thickened and caramelized. (If there is a lot of fat in the bottom of the pan, tilt the pot, spoon off the fat from one side and discard.)

Stir together wine and vinegar and pour them into the pot, swirling them with the pan juices. Bring liquid to a boil and cook down quickly to form syrupy sauce. Drop olives into the pan all around the lamb chunks, then cover and adjust the heat so liquid maintains a bubbling simmer. Cook another 10 minutes or so, which will concentrate the juices and marry the flavors. Cook uncovered for a final few minutes, tumbling the meat and olives together in the pan and covering them with the juices.

Serve right from the pot or heap the meat chunks on a platter or in a shallow bowl. Spoon out any sauce and olives left



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