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THE RECORD

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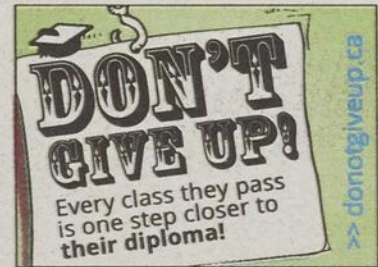


THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

It's all about volunteers

Matthew McCully - Page 3



75 CENTS + TAXES

PM#0040007682

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2013

Jeremy Roy highlights busy draft day for Phoenix

By John Edwards
Special to The Record
CHICOUTIMI

The Sherbrooke Phoenix tabbed Jérémy Roy as their first pick in Saturday's Quebec Major Junior Hockey League draft, the fourth choice overall. The 16-year-old defenceman was rated No. 2 overall by QMJHL Central Scouting coming into the draft.

"I was hoping to go to Sherbrooke, I knew they had some interest in me," Roy said. "The first thing I want to do is play well defensively. The offence will come after."

The 5-foot-11, 186-pound native of Saint Jean-sur-Richelieu played for two seasons with the Collège Antoine-Girouard Gauois, scoring 54 points in 42 games last year, leading all defencemen in the Quebec Midget AAA Hockey League. He will be expected to provide some offence from the Phoenix back line.

Phoenix general manager Patrick Charbonneau was clearly pleased to find Roy still available at the fourth spot. "Jeremy is one of the top defencemen to play Midget AAA in the last 25 years," he said. "He's good offensively and defensively. We think he was the best defencemen available."

Roy's selection started a busy day for the Phoenix, who drafted 14 players and traded for three others. Sherbrooke's draft haul included ten forwards, three defencemen and one goalie.

"We're pretty pleased," said Charbonneau. "Our goal was to get the best player in the draft, and I think we got a great player. After that we wanted some depth at forward. In the end, I got pretty much what I wanted in the draft."

In the second round, the Phoenix went closer to home, choosing centre Gabriel Fontaine of the Magog Cantonniers. Fontaine, a 5-foot-11, 154-pound 16-year-old, is seen a strong skater and

CONT'D ON PAGE 10

Friendship Day Friendly clouds, friendly crowds, friendly fire



RACHEL GARBER

One of the many happy families roaming Lennoxville on Saturday: Becky Norton, Hector Gravel and Gabriel Gravel from Mansonville, with Grandma Heather Lewis steering the stroller.

By Rachel Garber
Lennoxville LINK

Last Saturday, Lennoxville gratefully celebrated under a canopy of clouds that did not deliver the anticipated rain. Not until a fine drizzle in the evening hours. At least 100 hardy

souls attended, anyway, the fireworks at the Galt Regional High School.

Friendly faces were everywhere, lining Queen and Speid streets as the parade went by. Police and fire truck, sirens and all. The Music Meisters band from Magog oom-pah-pahed near the front, and then came around again at

the end.

Borough president David Price, antique roadsters, the Shriners' miniature cars, floats by churches, floats by businesses, floats by clubs. There came Scouts marching, Girl Guides marching, Masons marching. Virginia with

CONT'D ON PAGE 8

Relay for Life brings in over \$210,000

SHERBROOKE

Last Friday, nearly 800 walkers, including 152 cancer survivors, braved the weather to walk through the night for 12 hours raising funds for the Canadian Cancer Society's 'Relay for Life.' At the end, over \$210,000 was raised for the fight against the disease.

Stephanie Jutras, president of the organizing committee, thanked all the participants and volunteers for their efforts and said that this unique event is a great opportunity to demystify cancer, to help people deal with the disease, and to deliver a message of hope to people affected by this disease.

The organizers of the Sherbrooke Relay for Life wish to thank the various sponsors of the event, particularly Via Capitale Estrie and the Journal de Sherbrooke.

The Relay for Life is the largest fundraising event for the fight against cancer. This celebration of life takes place with three main themes; to celebrate cancer survivors, honour loved ones affected by cancer and fight back in the hope of eradicating cancer.

Weather



TODAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD
HIGH OF 25
LOW OF 8



TUESDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 15
LOW OF 14



WEDNESDAY:
RAIN
HIGH OF 18
LOW OF 14



THURSDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD
HIGH OF 19
LOW OF 10



FRIDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD
HIGH OF 23
LOW OF 10

All 'signs' point to positive things for Mansonville Elementary School



THE SCOOP
MABLE HASTINGS

The students, staff, parents and volunteers at the Mansonville Elementary School (MES); the little school with the big heart, are proud to welcome visitors with a long awaited bright and beautiful new sign situated on the Main Street in Mansonville at the entrance driveway to the school.

"People will now know that we are here," said MES Chairperson of the Parent Committee, Shawn Jersey. "We hope that this will encourage people to come and see what our school has to offer."

MES boasts a free breakfast program EVERY morning for all students followed by a morning walk to get the body and mind in motion. The school also emphasizes bilingual teaching and learning with a minimum of eight hours per week of French education starting in Pre-K. The multi-age classes allow the students to learn at their own pace with the opportunity to take in more.

MES has a lot of community support which is the rea-



SHAWN JERSEY

The long awaited bright and beautiful new sign situated on the Main Street in Mansonville at the entrance driveway to the school.

son why events like their recent annual Mother's Day Brunch and Silent Auction held on Sunday, May 12 was such a huge success. The menu offered the usual breakfast staples of bacon, eggs, toast, and sausage as well as pancakes, muffins, baked beans and beverages. The bake sale was loaded with homemade goodies donated by the parents and the auction table has a variety of items including a signed Montreal Canadiens baseball cap by PK Subban.

"Events like this take a lot of people power," explained

Shawn Jersey. "On behalf of the PPO, I have to acknowledge all who made the event the success that it was. Those who helped with set up, food service and preparation, auction items, bake sale items and the clean-up as well."

The thank you list includes: The students of MES who donated their time, energy and creative expression in making the place mats, Rachel Massicks, Daniel Aucoin, Fanny Boulais, Renalee Gore, Tamara Hamelin, Diane Marcoux, Juanita Willey, Heather MacPhee, Dominic Bouchard, Jessica Bates, Vicky Chapman, Treasa Royea, Erica and Jess Cantelon, Tammy Sylvester, Bruce Chubby, BJ Harvey, Jim Carrier, Lizzie Fontana, Linda Jersey, Mable Hastings, Bill and Sue Jewett, Depanneur Rouge, Salon Boucle D'Or, Kim Hewitt and Jay Peak Resort, Patricia Barnes, Cameron Gagnon, WAX Ski Shop, Gipsy Tattoos and the

Montreal Canadiens. A special Thank you to Ken Rourke-Frew and Virgin Hill Coffee for not only supplying the coffee and equipment but for coming in and setting everything up for the school.

Most of all, MES would like to thank ALL of those who came and supported the event. Approximately, \$2,000 was raised with proceeds going toward year end trips, equipment, support for teachers and students. It takes more than teachers and parents for a child to succeed in school, it takes a supportive community and Mansonville Elementary School is lucky to have one of the best.

MES invites people to visit their Facebook page or better yet, come and visit the school; you need only call for an appointment at 450-292-5622. Once you are on Main Street in Mansonville, you can't miss the school because you are sure to see the beautiful new sign that welcomes you.

LOTO 649 08 11 19 27 42 46 47 Bonus Next grand prize (approx.): \$7,000,000		Draw results: 2013-06-08 Quebec 439 03 06 15 04 16 24 39 Bonus Extra 4720901	
LOTO MAX 05 19 24 34 35 38 43 BONUS (B) 08 Next grand prize: \$20,000,000		Draw results: 2013-06-07 Extra 3312501	

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list of Loto-Québec, the latter shall prevail.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"The ETSB is very fortunate to have hundreds of volunteers that enrich the educational experience for our students and the schools they attend."

Volunteers: The lifeblood of our community



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Lennoxville and District Community Aid held its annual Volunteer Appreciation celebration at the Piggery Wednesday evening. Over 100 volunteers and directors were treated to a beef and pork mechoui. Pictured above are director general Sylvie Fowles, with the chair of the special events committee, Wenda Bean, and president of the board of directors Elizabeth Cope, preparing door prizes.

By Matthew McCully
Special to the Record
SHERBROOKE

According to the Canadian Survey on Giving, Volunteering and Participating done in 2010, 13.3 million Canadians contribute 2.1 billion volunteer hours annually, the equivalent of 1.1 million full-time jobs.

That number is certainly reflected here in the Townships, where the generosity of volunteers keeps many organizations running smoothly and affords

Townshippers an exceptional quality of life.

The recently held Ayer's Cliff Music Festival, a fundraiser for the Children's Wish Foundation, is exclusively volunteer run, and has been gaining momentum for 19 years. Between 80 and 90 volunteers participated in the success of this year's festival, which boasted one of the best turnouts they have ever had. Many of those volunteers have been involved for years, donating their time and talents for nothing more than the satisfaction that fol-

lows a good deed.

National volunteer week was held the week of April 21-27 this year. The ETSB parents committee took advantage of the opportunity to host a gala event to recognize volunteers in the school system.

Parents, teachers and principals nominated volunteers from regional schools, and then a committee chose two volunteers of the year, one for elementary schools, and one at the secondary level. All the nominees were invited to the gala, held on April 24, to be rec-

ognized for their contributions, and the two volunteers of the year were announced.

"The ETSB is very fortunate to have hundreds of volunteers that enrich the educational experience for our students and the schools they attend. Be it directly in the classroom, the schools or behind the scenes, their contribution is very much appreciated," mentioned Sharon Priest, Communications Consultant for ETSB.

Kathryne Owen, independent activities and events coordinator, has worked with many

Some interesting facts from the Volunteer Canada website:

80 per cent of all Canadian firefighters are volunteers.

47 per cent of Canadians volunteer (Canada Survey on Giving, Volunteering and Participating, 2010).

Volunteers typically contribute 156 hours per year (Canada Survey on Giving, Volunteering and Participating, 2010).

Young Canadians, aged 15-24, volunteer more than any other age group at a rate of 58 per cent versus the overall rate of 47 per cent (Canada Survey on Giving, Volunteering and Participating, 2010).

community organizations, including the Lennoxville Women's Centre and Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre. She credited the extraordinary bank of volunteers she encountered with the successful running of concerts and exhibitions, as well as the wonderfully maintained gardens at Uplands.

Owen added that Boutique Encore, a social enterprise of the Women's Centre, is run by volunteers, with the exception of one student hired in the summer. Owen also said that many of the volunteers she has worked with are retired, and often bring a specialized skillset and years of experience to a task, with a genuine desire to help as motivation, instead of simply a paycheck.

"It's an amazing gift to the community," Owen said.

Sherbrooke risks losing millions in Hydro changes

SHERBROOKE

Changes to Hydro-Québec's tariff procedures could cost the City of Sherbrooke up to \$5 million and might jeopardize the construction of a fourth Hydro-Sherbrooke substation in the west of Sherbrooke. This project, valued between \$30 and \$35 million, would help the municipal utility better manage costs and mitigate the penalties

Hydro-Sherbrooke has to pay to Hydro-Québec during peak consumption periods.

According to Mayor Bernard Sevigny Hydro-Québec wants to consider Hydro-Sherbrooke as a single client. Currently, the city corporation's three substations are billed separately.

This triple bill allows Hydro-Sherbrooke to perform charge transfers between its substations during peak periods, including winter. This allows for

considerable savings. Hydro-Sherbrooke produces only five per cent of the energy consumed and purchases the remainder from the provincial utility. Sherbrooke stands to lose between \$4.5 and \$5 million per year if Hydro-Québec's proposal is accepted by the Régie de l'énergie, says Sevigny. The construction of a fourth substation, around 2017 or 2018, would probably become pointless and expansion of ex-

isting facilities would then be prioritized. The new substation would be created in a wooded area on Godin Road where a power line already exists.

After meeting with the Minister of Natural Resources, Martine Ouellet, a week ago, the mayor wants a quick appointment with Hydro-Québec to

convince them not to request the change

Sherbrooke, Saguenay and Joliette would be all penalized by these tariff changes, says Sevigny, who chairs the Association of Quebec's electricity redistributors. "This attack on municipal networks is unjustified," he says.

CORRECTION

In the Thursday June 6 article in The Record about the Shalimar restaurant reconstruction, the fire that destroyed the building in December was electrical in nature and began in the basement on the opposite end of the building from the kitchen. It was not, as reported, a kitchen fire. We apologize for the error.

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Science and Tech promotional partnership brings big results for Coaticook school

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Fostering Inspiration and the Appreciation of Science and Technology' (Favoriser l'Inspiration et la Reconnaissance des Sciences et de la Technologie): Such is the practical and challenging experience behind the acronym FIRST, a competition sponsored by the University of Sherbrooke, Enerkem and FIRST Robotics Quebec. This year the team from La Frontalière high school in Coaticook has distinguished itself at the Montreal Robotics Festival and the FIRST International Robotics Competition.

In 2006, the University of Sherbrooke became the first to support secondary schools in the FIRST Robotics adventure. This project brings teams of students to learn some engineering in the design and construction of a robot to perform a specific task within just a few weeks. These teams then compete in a friendly competition at regional and international finals.

This year, five schools in the Eastern Townships took part in the adventure, including La Frontalière from Coaticook whose amazing robot won the

Rookie of the Year (Rookie All-Star) and Best Score for a rookie team (Highest Rookie Seed) in the Montreal FIRST competition. This recognition paved the way to the world championship in St. Louis, Missouri next month, a final gathering the top 400 participating schools in the world. The Delegation from Coaticook, Chrono 4492, won 60 per cent of its meetings, a major feat for a rookie team.

Mentors from U de S contributed to the success of the Eastern Townships at the provincial level and in the United States. The 17 team members, high school students from Levels 3-5, aged 14 to 18, have benefited from the support of students and professionals in the Faculty of Engineering, from different specialties, who have guided students in the preparation and implementation of each stage of the project, allowing them to discover unknown aspects of the engineering profession within a structured scientific approach. For many participants, this privileged contact leads to the consideration of a career in science.

"This experience illustrates perfectly the relevance of our universities to their communi-



MICHEL CARON, UNIVERSITY OF SHERBROOKE

The robotics team Chrono 4492 from Coaticook's La Frontalière high school won the Montreal First Robotics competition and will soon be heading off to St. Louis for the world event.

ties in promoting community involvement of students and staff, and participating in the transfer of knowledge to support the development of a more innovative society," says U de S Sustainable Development V-P, and vice-chancellor of the Longueuil campus.

The success of the young Coaticook team delights the Enerkem, company, the sponsor of the Chrono team: "Innovation and excellence are part of Enerkem's values, and we are inspired when we see the results. It is with particular pride that

we have supported the La Frontalière school team in this beautiful adventure," said Vincent Chornet, President and Chief Executive Officer of Enerkem, a company based in Sherbrooke.

"When the story of Chrono 4492 began in September 2012, we had no idea that we would go as far as the world robotics championship," says science teacher Dominique Robert, the team's coordinator. Our kids behaved exactly what won us the trophy in Montreal, of course, but what I find even more im-

pressive is that this has also reflected on our results, since we have also won the trophy for best score for a rookie team (Highest Rookie Seed Award). The most amazing thing is to see that this competition has enabled many young people to find their career path."

Team captain, Maxim Bolduc, 16, says the experience goes far beyond the techno-scientific component. "What we learned above all," he says, "is teamwork and a sense of what 'coopetition' means. In fact, programming and mechanics are just two aspects of this among many others. We learned a lot in a variety of areas: communication, leadership, and cooperation that are just as important as the design and construction themselves."

"If we were able to ignite passion in young people, it's thanks to the contribution of all the sponsors, parents, and mentors in the Coaticook area. We managed to design and build a robot with the world-class resources and expertise of our city, and we owe a lot to the community of Coaticook, whom we thank from the bottom of our hearts," added Dominique Robert.

Pierre Reid marks decade of service

MAGOG

"Throughout these ten years, I have always thoroughly enjoyed my parliamentary work in the National Assembly. Representing the citizens of Orford for a decade now has been a great honour for me, an honour I would like to share with the people in my riding for a few years more."

Orford MNA Pierre Reid, welcomed with humility the recent motion of the National Assembly outlining his 10 years in politics.

First elected on April 14, 2003, Reid received majority support from the voters of Orford in the subsequent elections of 2007, 2008, and September 2012.

Appointed Education Minister in the first cabinet of Jean



COURTESY

Speaker of the National Assembly Jacques Chagnon (left) presents Orford MNA Pierre Reid with a souvenir of his ten years of service as representative of the district of Orford.

Charest, Reid held this portfolio until February 2005 before becoming Minister of Government Services. He still chairs the Liberal Party's Eastern Townships caucus.

Currently Official Opposition research and innovation critic, the former rector of the University of Sherbrooke admits he is blessed to be one of the 125 members of the National As-

sembly. Although this function is demanding, Reid says he somehow manages to reconcile parliamentary life without neglecting his personal and family life.

"They say that time flies and it's true. However, these ten years have allowed me to accomplish several achievements for the benefit of the people of Orford, including a significant improvement in health care in the Memphremagog hospital, which has undergone several major expansions and has received a new emergency centre, not to mention the addition of long-term care beds and the growth of home care services. I am proud to say that the citizens of Memphremagog have experienced a substantial increase in public services," he said.

Reid is also proud of achievements in the area of arts and culture, with the new Magog library and major work at the Orford Arts Centre heading the list.

Major investments at the La Ruche Sports Centre (a new pool and new artificial turf) and the construction of the Pat Burns Arena in Stanstead demonstrate the unequivocal support for physical activity and sports.

"I'm still passionate about my work and I want to continue to serve the citizens of Orford. That is why, in the current minority government, I am preparing for any eventuality, including of course that an election could occur next spring. I intend to add a few years to the past to proudly represent the population of Orford in the National Assembly," Reid said.

Sherbrooke Police celebrate 135 years


Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Police Department wishes to emphasize an important milestone in its history. On June 9, 1878, Regulation No. 90 established the Sherbrooke Po-

lice Services. Thomas Rawson, a former sergeant of the provincial police and Pierre Couture was appointed chief and sergeant respectively. Edward Batt and John O'Neill were sworn in as constables, providing the 7,000 Sherbrooke residents of the time with their


own police forces. From that day, 135 years ago, thousands of police officers have placed their lives, and hearts at the service of the people. Uniforms, technology, vehicles, and headquarters have changed, but the principle remains the same: Serve-Protect.

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Scorned woman shows fiery fury

SHERBROOKE

A 23 year-old Sherbrooke woman could face several serious charges after a fire that heavily damaged a home on Walsh St. in Sherbrooke.

Police and firefighters responded shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday night following a 911 call reporting a fire in one of 24 apartments in the building. The tenant of the unit in which the

fire originated told police he had seen his ex-wife leaving just as he was arriving home and, on entering, found that a fire was raging.

Suspicion immediately fell upon the woman, who had threatened the victim.

The suspect was found and questioned by investigators. According to Sherbrooke Police spokesperson Martin Carrier, she could face charges of arson, ut-

tering threats and breaking and entering.

"The fire caused significant damage to the building and could have had serious consequences for the entire building and its tenants," he said. Many of the tenants in the building, like the victim, are handicapped.

The suspect spent the weekend behind bars and will appear in a Sherbrooke courthouse to face charges today.

Nadeau to face trial for deadly hit-and-run

SHERBROOKE

Martin Nadeau will stand trial for his involvement in a fatal accident last February that killed Roxanne Bouffard-Cyr and injured Bohemia Drouin.

Nadeau's preliminary hearing ended Thursday morning but an order of non-publication issued by Quebec Court Judge Claire Desgens prevents publication of the testimony presented during the two days of hearings.

Nadeau will return to court on June 20 when a date for his trial may be set. The trial is expected to last five days, with around a dozen witnesses expected to testify.

Nadeau, 27, was charged with driving while impaired causing the death of Roxanne Cyr-Bouffard and injuries to Bohemia Drouin, having left the scene of the accident with the intent to evade criminal responsibility, failure to offer help to the two victims following the accident,

and breach of probation.

Nadeau remained in detention until the preliminary hearing.

Driving a black 2004 Infiniti vehicle, Nadeau struck the two young women on Prospect Street, Sherbrooke, at about 3 a.m. February 12, 2013. He left the scene of the accident and was captured soon after. The two women were discovered early the following morning by a passerby.

Police warn of possible elder fraud

MAGOG

Memphremagog Police are warning the public about people contacting seniors by phone asking to come to their home to evaluate and buy gold jewelry. Although only one case has been reported so

far, police want to emphasize that they consider this approach extremely risky for the safety of anyone who would accept the proposition. The police are recommending that people refuse such offers and to dial *57 after hanging so that police can trace the origin of the call.

Anyone who has accepted this offer is asked to contact the police.

The police board recommends that people who want to sell their gold jewelry to deal with storefront jewelers and to compare at least two different shops for the best deal

Danville industrial motel up for sale

Stephen Mcdougall
DANVILLE

Following the recent bankruptcy of its only tenant, the town of Danville has opted to sell its five-year-old industrial motel building.

"We built it to attract new industries to our town, but that has not worked out well," said Bernard Laroche, town councillor and head of Danville's industrial committee.

"We've only had two tenants and both times, the companies have gone bankrupt. This has been costly for us."

Laroche confirmed that Nova Phoenix, formerly Conversion Kingsey, is now bankrupt and owes the town about \$30,000 in back rent and charges.

He could not guarantee if the money will be recuperated in this bankruptcy case.

"It could be difficult to recoup

the money if the owner declares personal bankruptcy," he said.

"We are not considered primary creditors in these cases if only the company goes bankrupt."

The industrial motel cost the town \$600,000 to build and only one third of the mortgage has been paid off.

Laroche said the committee has received one purchase offer and two offers to rent the facility.

"Our choice is to sell the property if we can," he said, without revealing how much money the town is willing to take for it.

He said the town still owns an industrial garage on the du Carmel road that once housed a Cascades Inc. operation. It now rents the site to Ateliers Beauchemin.

"We plan on creating more space for small and medium sized companies," said Laroche.

"There is land behind the in-

dustrial motel that can be serviced and sold."

He said the town plans to install water and drainage works on the industrial site behind the motel at a cost of \$260,000 this year.

In other municipal news, the town is making a legal claim to seize properties from two bankrupt businesses in town because of unpaid back taxes.

The unpaid taxes total \$5,300 for a lot on route 116 near St. Louis road and the other on Pierre Street in the Boudreau district.

The town has also announced the hiring of Caroline Lalonde as the new town manager, replacing Michel Lecours, who retired last winter.

A lawyer from Victoriaville, Lalonde is the town's first female manager and will be responsible for the town's budget and notarial duties.

Sherbrooke police prevent suicide leap

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke police were able to intervene effectively to save a suicidal woman threatening to jump off a Sherbrooke bridge.

Police found the woman early Saturday morning clinging to the Hubert-C. Cabana bridge over the Magog River threatening to kill herself. Police were able to intervene and prevent the woman, who

had climbed over the railing, from jumping or falling into the rapids below.

Police had been alerted earlier by a friend of the woman, who was worried about her absence. Police then searched the area's bridges and managed to spot her at around 2:30 a.m. at the Belvédère St. bridge.

The woman was taken to the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS) for observation.

Sherbrooke playing fields still closed

SHERBROOKE

Due to ongoing wet weather, the City of Sherbrooke is maintaining the closure of the outdoor fields used for soccer,

rugby, ultimate Frisbee, and football, etc. until further notice. Baseball fields, on the other hand, are open subject to developing conditions. The City appreciates the public's cooperation in this matter.

Career



ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICER

To facilitate and enhance a positive institutional experience for alumni and students, increase alumni engagement, and promote a lifelong connection between BCS and its alumni, Bishop's College School seeks an experienced Alumni Relations Officer.

Reporting to the Director of Advancement, the Alumni Relations Officer will plan and coordinate alumni events, reunions and special programs and serve as a liaison between the Alumni Association and the school. Other responsibilities include, but are not limited to, restoring the class agent system, developing a class giving program for graduating students, and reunion class giving. The Officer will also manage class notes for The Bulletin, update alumni information, Facebook, departmental Web pages and the Alumni Online Community and Events calendar.

Requirements:

- Bachelor's degree with a minimum of three to five years experience in alumni relations (or equivalent)
- Bilingualism (English/French)
- Excellent customer service skills, strong organization, attention to detail, meet deadlines, and the ability to think creatively
- Experience with Raiser's Edge or a similar constituent database
- Willingness to work an irregular schedule and to travel both domestically and internationally
- Web site management and electronic communication experience would be an asset.

Applications should include a statement of interest and curriculum vitae. We thank all applicants for their interest but wish to advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All applications must be forwarded by **June 19, 2013** to:

Wendy Johnson
Human Resources
Bishop's College School
80 Moulton Hill
Sherbrooke, QC J1M 1Z8

Fax (819) 822-3886

wjohnson@bishopscollegeschool.com

EDITORIAL

Our value for human life is inseparable from our values of freedom and liberty.

The unanswered questions of life and liberty

By Kevin Richard

Several weeks ago I met a colleague who is the father of a young girl. He explained to me that his wife went into labour about halfway through a normal pregnancy. At this point the baby is about as long as a banana. The medical staff worked tirelessly to preserve his daughter's life, and they succeeded. Up until that point they had never succeeded in saving the life of such a prematurely delivered baby. Today, she is a healthy and happy four years old with no significant health issues as a result of her premature birth.

I couldn't help but notice the paradox between this life-saving act and the life-ending act of abortion. On the one hand we work hard to preserve early life as in the case above, and on the other we dispose of it as though it has no value. This issue has been the subject of much discussion lately as a Conservative MP recently attempted to open a parliamentary discussion on the question of legally defining life. Of course the death of Dr. Morgentaler has brought the issue back to the forefront as well. For much of the week Dr. Morgentaler has, for the most part, been celebrated as a hero for openly defying what is now considered to have been an unjust law. The MP on the other hand, has, for the most part, been portrayed as a right wing extremist just looking for an opportunity to strip away the rights of women.

Most Canadians don't want to have this discussion, which is why the Prime Minister is not open to having it. The problem, however, is that whether we like it or not, the discussion has never come to a proper close. Pro-abortionists, who saw to legalizing abortion, suddenly ended the discussion without addressing the questions that naturally followed. When, then, does life begin? At what point should an unborn child benefit from the legal right to life? Should an unborn child benefit from this right at all? Does the government have the authority to define life? Do the courts? Who grants the right to life? Is it the government? What does our constitution say about this?

Tough questions! But there they remain...completely unanswered and waiting to be dealt with. Not dealing with these questions is nothing to be proud

of. There is nothing heroic about it. Not wanting to deal with the consequences of our actions is childish. Having the courage to face these questions, on the other hand, even when most people would rather hide from them, is commendable.

I strongly suspect that pro-abortionists hide from these questions fearing that their logical conclusions are unfavourable to their cause. This is easily detectable when instead of attempting to deal with these questions in an open and honest discussion they go on the attack with groundless accusations of sexism, attacking the rights of women, and conspiring to reopen the debate (a debate which pro-abortionists themselves have never closed). None of the above questions have anything to do with these things. These silly reactions, as well as the refusal to answer questions that stem from their own positions, are evidence of these fears.

The paradox, I noticed, goes much further. Even with all of these questions left unanswered, and even with such a large number of people being opposed to it, we've taken the extra step of funding the practice as well. We then turn around and publically fund in-vitro fertilisation for couples wishing to conceive, to the tune of tens of thousands of dollars per couple. Then, those wishing to adopt locally have a minimum of six years wait. Those wishing to adopt internationally have to deal with long wait times, 15 to 20 thousand dollars of expenses, and many more hurdles. All of this is happening while we have an unsustainably low birth rate as well as cultural and linguistic insecurities that could easily be dealt with through a higher birth rate.

The pro-abortion movement began as a social movement well before it found its way to the Supreme Court. Any movement wishing to restore the value of human life must take the same course. The law alone will not change attitudes and behaviours. The dominant attitude right now is that life is not sacred. The dominant attitude is that a woman's right to choose supersedes the right for an unborn child to live. The dominant attitude is that all questions that follow the abolition of the law are irrelevant...just because. The dominant attitude is that this is somehow progressive



and that all people are then required to pay for it.

All individual liberties are threatened when we have such little regard for human life. Our value for human life is inseparable from our values of freedom and liberty. We cannot expect freedom to flourish if the most valuable right of all, the right to life, remains insignificant and undefined. The inevitable questions that stem from our decision

must be dealt with. Would it not be beneficial to face reality? Do we not have more to gain by actually dealing with the consequences of our actions? Finally, if parliament lacks the courage to face these questions, will you? Good. Here we go. Question #1: When, then, does life begin?

Kevin Richard can be reached at opinionkrichard@gmail.com

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

The Lennoxville United Church Board of Stewards gratefully thanks the over 200 people who joined them for breakfast in the Lower Scott Hall on Saturday, June 8 - Friendship Day in Lennoxville. Although the day started out drizzly and overcast, by the time everyone had feasted on pancakes with real maple syrup and sausages, home fries, eggs and bacon, homemade baked beans, toast with homemade jams and jellies, homemade muffins, juices, tea and coffee, Mother Nature decided to smile on us and allow everyone to enjoy the parade and visit the various sites around town.

The Board of Stewards also thanks the many, many willing volunteers who provided, cooked and served the delicious food and then helped to clean up after the event. It was especially gratifying to have the helping hands and smiling faces of members of the Youth Group making light work of many of the chores. A very special thank you is extended to them!

Thanks to everyone for making our Friendship Day Breakfast a great success!

SINCERELY,
DEANNA MCNAB, CHAIR
LUC BOARD OF STEWARDS

DEAR EDITOR:

Believe me I was not on the Normandy Beach on D-Day. I don't think that any woman was! I was one of 600 Canadian Red Cross women to serve overseas during the war and I was posted to hospitals on the continent as a Hospital Welfare Officer. So thank you to the Sherbrooke branch of The Royal Canadian Legion and to Violet Derby but I went to Europe a few weeks later than D-Day.

Sincerely

JOAN THOMSON
LENNOXVILLE

THE RECORD

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THE LINK

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The Lennoxville Directory

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Murder, He Wrote

Mead Baldwin's mystery at The Piggery

By Rachel Garber
The LINK

1890s riverboat, and murder in a space invasion.

He's kept right at it since returning to his stomping grounds in Baldwin's Mills about three years ago. In his day job, he's a United Church minister. In his night job, he's a prolific writer of poetry, short stories and of course, murder mystery dinner theatre. Always with a special quirkiness and passion. At the Bulwer Purple Prose literary contest this spring, he swept up first prize in Romance and second prizes in the Legends and Adventure categories.

"I just love writing," Baldwin says. "Ideas get in my head and I just feel like writing. For one mystery, I was driving to Montreal and almost the whole thing appeared in my head."

Another thing he loves is people. "Getting to meet all these incredible people," he says. "I just like the excitement of working with other people. It's just so much fun."



PHOTO RANDI HEATHERINGTON

Mead Baldwin, playing the detective in last year's murder mystery at The Piggery. This Friday's murder mystery comes with a mechoui and a whole new plot.

Enter the local troupe he leads. They're a varied lot, aged 16 to 66, and all are practiced hands at Baldwin's improvisational style. He writes the basic script, and the actors flesh it out. Besides The Piggery, they've presented mystery dinners at local churches, curling clubs, and the Snowshoe Club. The

murders have been set in the Capelton Mines, for example. Or at the Hatley Manor, the Antiques Roadshow, a Liberal convention.

"The theme this year is 'Class Reunion,'" he says. "The 1993 graduating class of 'Queens College' has returned for laughs and treachery."

Among the characters to watch out for is Brandy Comeau, the former prom queen, played by Trudy Tincarre, and her husband, played by Mead Baldwin himself.

Then there's Miss Johnson, the priggish Headmaster - "the kind of person that never lets anybody know what her first name is," says Baldwin. She's played by Carole Martignacco.

Dr. Jerome Jellicoe, the absent-minded professor and former headmaster, is acted by Bob Kyffin. "Kyffin always adds comic relief," says Baldwin.

Another suspicious character is Jill Barber, the CEO of Silvercorp, brought to life by Randi

Heatheringington.

Then there's the youthful organizer, Martha Stuart, acted by Emily Baldwin, and Head Girl Kelly Shea, acted by Valerie Tincarre.

Other actors are Renee Campeau as the former housekeeper, Morgan Coté as the photographer, David Oliver as the detective, and Annie Potter as the former French teacher. Fleshing out the class of 1993 are classmates played by Diane Grenier, Lynn Hamilton, Shanna Loach and Susan MacAuley.

This murder mayhem takes place during a mechoui buffet in the Piggery barn. Participants are invited to eat and solve the crime, too, starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 14. The Piggery is located at 215 Simard Street, North Hatley. Tickets are \$30. To reserve, call 819-842-2431. It's a fundraiser for The Piggery.

ra.writes@gmail.com

Village Harmony brings Kulning to North Hatley

By Rachel Garber
The LINK

They're veterans of shape-note a cappella music, South African songs, Renaissance works, and now Nordic folk music and kulning.

They're the Village Harmony alumni singers - university age graduates of previous Village Harmony singing camps for youth in northern New England. And they're coming to the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley (UUEstrie) on Friday, June 14. The kulning they do is unique in these parts.

"Kulning has long been used as a means to communicate with the voice over long distances," says the Harmony Singers' website. "It is an archaic style of singing/calling, still used in traditional Swedish folk music. Traditionally it was employed outdoors, to call animals or to communicate with other people over long distances. One feels the connection between the past and the present in its poetic musical lan-



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Village Harmony Singers are an Experience of Voice, both for the singers and for the audience.

guage." "The singing is intense, concentrated and magical."

Village Harmony Inc. encompasses a range of choral, world music and harmony traveling, singing camps in New England and lots of other locations as far afield as Russia and South Africa. It was founded in 1988. Larry Gordon and Patty Cuyler

direct it from their home base in Marshfield, Vermont. Each summer they sponsor ten ensembles of singers, on ten separate tours.

The 18-voice ensemble coming to North Hatley is directed by Larry Gordon and Helle Thun. Thun is a guest director from Denmark. She is "one of

the few classically trained singers who also worked extensively with folk and traditional music and vocal improvisation," says the Village Harmony website. "She is especially renowned as a performer and teacher of kulning."

The group is also giving six concerts in Vermont, and after their concert at UUEstrie, they go on to Quebec City for two concerts. Many of the singers have performed in Village Harmony choirs for many years.

The program also features American shape-note songs and contemporary compositions, South African songs and dances, and the French chanson Au Travail Suis and part of the Mass based on it by renaissance composer Johannes Ockeghem.

Mary Neville of Sherbrooke participated in Village Harmony camps every summer from the age of 13 to 17. "I met people from all over the world. We went to places in Vermont, but I went to Europe too - I went to Germany and Holland twice. Larry Gordon is like a magnet

for talented people," she said.

Her father, Chuck Neville, said he's known Gordon for about 25 years. "He's involved in the Sacred Harp - the Shaped Note community," he said. "Sacred Harp music is some of the first four-part harmonies written in the New World." That's a tradition of sacred choral music without instruments. A cappella music relies on the voice's force and range, often with a great deal of subtlety and harmony.

The Village Harmony concert is at UUEstrie, 201 Main Street (at Gagnon) in North Hatley. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$12 at the door; \$5 for students. For information about the concert, contact info@uuestrie.ca, 819-842-4146, or visit www.uuestrie.ca. For information about Village Harmony, visit www.villageharmony.org, or contact villageharmony@gmail.com, 802-426-3210.

ra.writes@gmail.com

Foreman Art Gallery at Bishop's is full of fun

Summer Art Camp is filling up fast

By Rachel Garber
The LINK

A full 15 Little Picassos are already signed up for the Foreman Art Gallery's first week of art camp for children. That's June 25 to 28 full of painting fun for ages 6 to 13. That's fully bilingual facilitators, with about two-thirds of the children being Francophone. That's full, as in no more space available.

But registration is still possible for the four other art camps in the weeks to follow. If you act fast, that is, says Nicole Rutberg, Curatorial Assistant at the

Bishop's University gallery.

Taste the Sky is the theme of July 2 - 5. It features making artwork that incorporates more than one sense. Touch, taste, smell and sound offer new experiences and new experiments in making forms.

Upcycling is next. That's right - Up, not Re. The July 8 - 12 camp will target creating new, better quality objects from waste materials or useless products. Imaginations will be stretched on ways to reuse materials, make environmental art, and making outdoor sculptures. It's called Get your Green On.

July 15 - 19 is history week, unearthing the heroes and legends of local communities. Then participants are invited to develop their own world of characters and creatures, and their stories.

Moving Pictures and Dream Machines is the final and most innovative week, July 22 - 26. "From simple flip book animations, to stop-motion videos and moving 3D light sculptures, this week is all about making images move to the beat of your imagination," says the program brochure. "It's filling up fast," says Rutberg. "It's one of a kind in the region. It's pretty excit-

ing." The camp educators leading this program are Yolanda Weeks and Kelsey Cassin, two dynamic Bishop's students in art and education. They'll be working hand-in-hand with the Foreman Art Gallery curators.

The summer art camps are part of the Foreman's Community Art Lab project, described as "an innovative and engaged form of cultural mediation in the community." Foreman's webpage says the Art Lab is "interested in the link between contemporary art and issues of concern to the community and how these can be made more

apparent."

Rutberg says Weeks one and two (four days each) cost \$100 per child, and Weeks three to five cost \$125. The camps are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre- and after-camp care can be had from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an extra \$5 per day.

While the camp is designed for ages 7 to 12, it may expand its boundaries to ages 6 and 13. A maximum of 15 registrations are accepted for each week. The camps are at Bishop's University. To register, contact Nicole Rutberg, Curatorial Assistant, artlab@ubishops.ca or 819-822-9600 ext. 2260.

Friendship Day

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

her bike named Friendship. The parade was punctuated by periodic gun shots. They came from the 6th Hochelaga Light Infantry Group, formed in the 1860s to fight against raids in Quebec. They were carrying and shooting blanks, said the announcer via the sound system.

Then friendly faces roamed the street. Over to the big book sale at the Lennoxville Library. Over to the artisans' tables at St. Antoine School. Up to the music. Down to the children's activities at the Lennoxville Elementary School, where adults and children seemed to be sharing equal parts of fun.

Under that fine drizzle as evening fell, Karl Hunting gave his overview. He's president of the Friendship Day Committee. "It went great. He said. No rain. The parade was fine. Drizzle didn't start until about 6. By then everything was picked up and put away. No regrets. Can't control the weather anyway."

Next year? "It's going to be the 25th anniversary," he said. "So we're going to try to make it bigger and better."

But other than that, no changes from this year. "It went just the way it was supposed to go. Lots of kids, lots of people. If it'd been sunny, sure, maybe there would have been a few more people. It was crowded, but there were a little less than last year, maybe."

This was the first year the Day was organized by a volunteer committee instead of the city. "We had a few growing pains," he said. "But Amelie Durocher from the Borough did a great job."

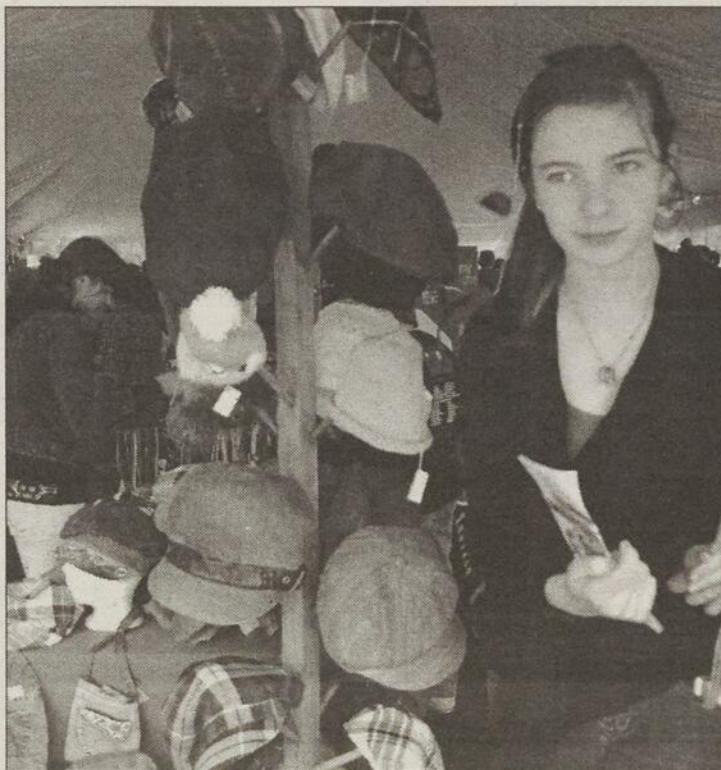
"Ann Crawford did a great job with the music," he said. The other committee members did a great job too. Gerry McNab and George Beaulieu, from the Fireman's Association. Rachel Hunting was "member at large." Cole Kelso looked after the volunteers from the Lennoxville Centre.

The highest point for Hunting? "Probably just watching the kids play!"



PHOTOS BY RACHEL GARBER

Swinging, no question about it!

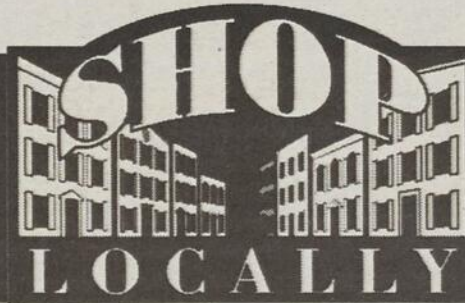


The artisans' tent was abuzz at Friendship Day.



In their 1800s uniforms, the 6th light infantrymen added excitement to the parade. They fired blanks every 20 paces or so.

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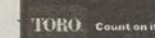
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Local Sports

A second Junior S went to captain and MVP Liam Buck-Thompson, who coach Jeff Standage referred to as "a bulldozer on Ferrari wheels."

Townshippers shine at Stanstead's Spring Athletic Awards Night

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

Senior Catherine Quirion of Lac-Mégantic and Ogden's Andrew Norris were the big winners at the Stanstead College Spring Athletic Awards Night. Quirion, earned her third Major S of the year and took home the Roger Marino Cup for her fierce competitive play with the senior girls rugby team.

"She has turned what was raw talent into a full understanding of the game," coach Erin Hessian said.

Catherine previously won Major S awards for soccer and hockey and was also named MVP of the hockey squad.

Andrew also earned a Major S award and the Donald Ross Cup for senior boys rugby. He previously won Major S awards this year for basketball and was co-winner of the Bobby Moore Award presented to the men's senior boys soccer MVP and also won five Major S awards overall. The senior boys rugby squad captured the ETIAC league championship this year due in part to Andrew's leadership and

tenacious on-field skills.

"It's almost like giving this award to ourselves because everything he knows about sports, he learned here," coach Eric Grenier said.

In tennis, Justus Rosa won a Major S for his offensive and defensive abilities. He shared the Tennis Shield with top girls' points earner and fellow Major S winner Tiffany Hsu whom Coach Christian Williams described as having determination unlike any other player he has ever coached.

A third Major S for tennis went to Paulina Guerra who dug deep in the playoff final to come up with the win.

In golf, a Major S and the Philip Shield went to Lucas Zwaagstra, his third time winning the shield as top club winner. Coach Lisa Smith believes Lucas has a bright future in golf if he continues his game.

Six Senior S awards for boys rugby were presented to: Jacob Hochstrasser-Borsar "a great, coachable, tough kid," according to Grenier; Magog's Jordan Buck-Thompson, the best tackler on the team; Kyle Hume an "unbelievable mo-

tivator"; Roger Peng for "being a ninja"; Dylon Riley for the way he ran and always rallied and motivated his teammates in practice; and Malcolm Wood-Downey, for his progress in communicating and controlling his emotions.

There were four Senior S awards presented for senior girls rugby: Hatley native Jessica Tomeo for her fierce tackling skills and consistent desire to help; Noemie Abdo for the way she ferociously protected the ball; Julia Gilpin for her consistent growth and hard-nosed determination; and Emily Norris of Ogden for the way she played in pressure-packed situations.

Senior S awards for tennis went to Jason Brochu who coach Williams described as a hard-working, "classy" player and Radu Margarit who adapted to benefit the team.

In junior boys rugby, Will Huckins earned a Junior S. Despite his young age and size the Grade 7 student was willing to fearlessly throw himself on players twice his weight. A second Junior S went to captain and MVP Liam Buck-Thomp-



son, who coach Jeff Standage referred to as "a bulldozer on Ferrari wheels."

For the undefeated junior girls rugby team, Junior S awards went to Alissa Bissonnette for her speed and dedication and to Susannah Wolfe for her leadership on the field and crafty ability to beat opponents' line-outs.

The Expos won this year's softball championship behind the MVP performances of Bliss Wetchayanwiwat and Kellyane Lecours. Stephen MacInnis won the home run title and Asia Wisco was presented the first-ever MEP Award for the Most Enthusiastic Player.

Jeremy Roy

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

good passer. He had 31 points in 37 games last year.

Sherbrooke's most intriguing pick came in the fourth round, as they took Chase Harwell with the 68th overall pick. A 5-foot-10 forward from Southbury, Conn., Harwell spent last season at South Kent School, with the Selects Academy team.

"We waited until the fourth round to draft him, but now that we've drafted him, we've got to work really hard this summer to convince him to come here," said Charbonneau. "He's the kind of the player who could have been a first-round pick if we had known for sure he was coming. If we get him, we've had a really good draft."

The 16-year-old has verbally committed to Quinnipiac University, but sources tell The Record that he may choose to delay his decision and return to high school.

The Phoenix picked one of Roy's teammates, Jeffrey Truchon-Viel, with their other fourth-round pick. The left winger had 19 points and 44 PIM in 41 games last year with the Gaulois.

In the fifth round, Sherbrooke traded their pick to Quebec, along with backup goalie Jack Flinn and their third-rounder next year for 17-year-old goalie Gabriel Parent and the 121st choice overall, which the Phoenix used to select goalie Francis Lavallée, the third Collège Antoine-Girouard Gaulois taken by Sherbrooke. Parent spent last season with the Séminaire Saint-François, posting a 2.47 goals-against average.

"Parent is one of the top two goalies in Midget AAA," said the Phoenix boss,



Jérémy Roy (centre) poses with QMJHL Commissioner Gilles Courteau and the Sherbrooke Phoenix front office after being picked fourth overall by the Phoenix at the 2013 QMJHL Entry Draft in Chicoutimi.

who has been trying to acquire him since Christmas. "Finally, today, we were trying to get something going. He's the kind of goalie that I want. We like the fact that he's really aggressive."

Sherbrooke sent their ninth round pick to Rimouski, along with a fourth-rounder next year to pick up Richmond native Jean-François Plante. The veteran left winger is the third 20-year-old the Phoenix acquired this weekend, after Friday's deals for Axel Rioux and Francis Desrosiers. Sherbrooke can carry four overagers next season, one more than normal.

"He's a guy who will jump in and play the first two lines and give us a lot of

minutes," said Charbonneau. "[His] team was so good, he never had a chance to play on the power play, but I think that he could surprise."

In the tenth round, Sherbrooke took Samuel Jutras from Trois-Rivières and Samuel Pitre of Magog. In the 11th round Sherbrooke took Ryan Chiasson from Moncton, but they went local with their 12th-round pick: Sherbrooke native Pascal Beaulieu. The 13th round saw Sherbrooke look south to forward Cody Todesco of Franklin, Mass. In the final round, Sherbrooke took Jonathan Cloutier, who split time between Magog and Le Triolet last year and Sofian Kherafi from the Ulysse prep school.

Elsewhere in the draft, the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles made Amos forward Nicolas Roy the first overall pick. Roy has indicated that he will not report to Cape Breton, citing schooling concerns, but avoided the "Full Lindros" by attending the Draft and putting on the Screaming Eagles' jersey.

Nine Magog Cantonniers were picked, led by Alex Dostie, who went tenth overall to Gatineau in the first round. Two Stanstead College Spartans also heard their names called, as defenceman Frédéric Aubé went 55th overall to Drummondville, while goalie Frédéric Foulem was chosen by Acadie-Bathurst with the 115th pick.

Deaths

Clinton Earl SMITH

Passed away at Alta Vista Manor in Ottawa on June 6, 2013 in his 90th year.

Beloved husband of Phyllis. Father of Barry (Pat), David (Marianne), and Beverly (Russell). Loving grandfather of Steven, Robin, Joel, Colin, Andrew, and Candace. Great-grandfather of Anden. Survived by his sister Dorothy (late Bryce) and predeceased by his brother Gordon (late Bertha).

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, Sawyerville, QC on Tuesday, June 11, 2013. Visitation from 12:30 to 2 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. Rev Mead Baldwin officiating. Interment in the Eaton Cemetery.

Donations to Sawyerville United Church, 42 Main St. N. Sawyerville, QC, JOB 3A0 or the Eaton Cemetery, c/o Nadia Boutin, 255 Wheeler Rd., Cookshire, QC, JOB 1M0 would be greatly appreciated.

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Deaths



Grace Muriel (née Larivière) TAYLOR

Peacefully at the CHUS Fleurimont on Saturday, June 8, 2013, Mrs. Grace Taylor in her 86th year.

Pre-deceased by her beloved husband of 52 years, Orvis Grant Taylor. Loving mother of Mildred (Lewis Sabounghi), Bainsville, ON, Valerie (Stephen Hodge), Ulverton, QC, Irma (Jean-Pierre Dostaler), Ottawa, ON, Lucille (Charles Hodge) Richmond, QC, Charlene (Keith Coote) Georgetown ON, and Teresa Hunt of Georgetown ON. Grace also leaves to mourn her grandchildren, Carolyn (Mark), and Cynthia (Toby) Lavigne, Andrea, Melanie, and Darren Hodge, Marc, Shawn and Kyle Dostaler, Pamela (John), and Christine (Patrick) Hodge, Jordan (Noelly), and Jeremy (Amanda) Coote, and Victoria (Adam) and the late Rachele Hunt. Grace also leaves to mourn, her great grandchildren; Jake, Luke, Griffin, Julius, Rose, Hayden, Jonas, Madeleine, and Nora, her sister Vera (the late Roy Hughes), her brother Irwin (Jacky) and was predeceased by her brother Everett (the late Rose). She will also be missed by her many nieces, nephews and dear friends.

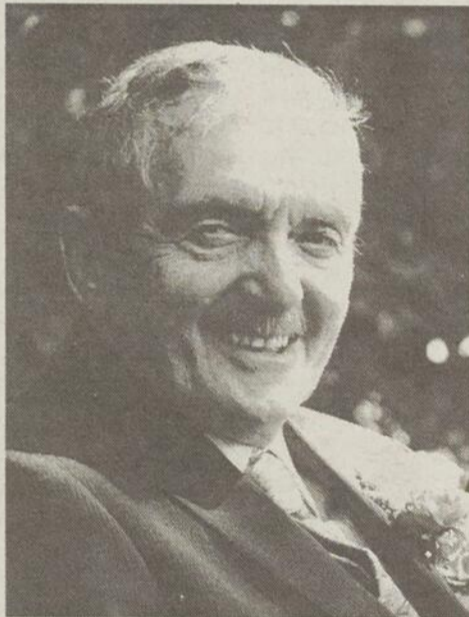
Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, Richmond, QC where friends may visit on Tuesday, June 11, 2013 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Wednesday from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

A celebration of Grace's life will be held at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church on Wednesday, June 12, 2013 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Valerie Vande Wiele officiating. Interment will take place in the Trenholm Cemetery.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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In Memoriam



KYDD, Wayne - 1st Anniversary. In the loving memory of Wayne Kydd who passed away on June 10, 2012.

One year already since we have been separated from you.

Know that you are always present in our hearts and our thoughts and that your smile and presence are greatly missed.

Your wife
LUCIENNE
your children
SANDRA, VIRGINIA,
TONY AND SONIA,
THEIR SPOUSES,
YOUR GRANDCHILDREN
and GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER

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Deaths

Cecil SHERRER 1930-2013

At the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville, QC, on Friday, June 7, 2013, at the age of 83, passed away Cecil Sherrer, beloved husband of Lillian Smith.

He leaves to mourn his children, Craig (Marcelle Cyr), Blaine, Bryon (Thérèse Lessard), Carmen (Bruce Chubby), Crysteal (Randy Barley) and Alisa, his twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces, cousins, numerous other relatives and dear friends.

As per her request, cremation has taken place and no funeral services will be held.

Donation in his memory to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation <www.bmpfoundation.ca> would be appreciated.

Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Funeral Home, Cowansville, QC.

DÉSOURDY FUNERAL HOMES
104 Buzzell St., Cowansville QC
PHONE: 450-263-1212
FAX: 450-263-9557
info@desourdy.ca

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2013

Breathe through a straw for 60 seconds. That's what breathing is like with cystic fibrosis.

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Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 1-800-378-CCFF www.cysticfibrosis.ca
The QCFA is a provincial association of the CCFE.

Today is the 161st day of 2013 and the 83rd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1935, Dr. Robert Smith and Bill Wilson founded Alcoholics Anonymous.
In 1967, Israel and Syria agreed to a cease-fire, ending the Six-Day War.
In 2003, NASA launched the Mars exploration rover Spirit from Cape Canaveral, Fla.
In 2007, HBO aired the final episode of the critically acclaimed series "The Sopranos."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Prince Philip (1921-), husband of Queen Elizabeth II; Judy Garland (1922-1969), actress/singer; Maurice Sendak (1928-2012), author/illustrator; John Edwards (1953-), politician; Eliot Spitzer (1959-), politician; Jeanne Tripplehorn (1963-), actress; Elizabeth Hurley (1965-), model/actress; Bobby Jindal (1971-), politician; Tara Lipinski (1982-), figure skater; Andy Schleck (1985-), cyclist; Kate Upton (1992-), model/actress.

TODAY'S FACT: Texas (152,000) and California (134,000) have the largest prisoner populations in the United States.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1978, Affirmed won horse racing's Triple Crown. No horse has won the Triple Crown since.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "You cannot write for children. They're much too complicated. You can only write books that are of interest to them." — Maurice Sendak

TODAY'S NUMBER: 15 — age of Joe Nuxhall when he pitched two-thirds of an inning for the Cincinnati Reds on this day in 1944. Nuxhall remains the youngest player to ever play in a major league baseball game.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 37¢ per word. Minimum charge \$9.25 (\$10.63 taxes included)
Discounts: 2 insertions or more: 15% off
With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** 11 a.m., day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$15.00 (includes taxes)
With photo: \$25.00 (\$28.74 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

\$25.00 (\$28.74 taxes included) WITH PHOTO: \$35.00 (\$40.24 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted typewritten or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. Can be e-mailed to: classad@sherbrookerecord.com - They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.
For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) or e-mail: production@sherbrookerecord.com between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

He needs to make it clear that such behavior will not be tolerated

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2013

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: In January, my boyfriend and I moved in together after four months of dating. We both have young daughters, and we love all of them. His ex took off two years ago and has no interaction with the children. Their grandmother and great-grandmother, however, have played an active role in the girls' lives. Due to my boyfriend's work schedule, the girls stay overnight with his mother several nights a week.

Here's the problem: His family does not approve of me. They haven't said so to my face, but I know they have hated me since Day One, mainly because of my tattoos and lip ring. I have a great job, pay all of my bills and am very responsible. I removed the lip ring in order to gain their acceptance, but it made no difference. They badmouth my daughter and me to his girls. It's become so difficult that his girls don't want to be near me. His 3-year-old told my daughter she is "dumber than a box of rocks." We found out that Grandma taught her that. My boyfriend and I only want what's best for our children and have been discussing breaking up, which neither of us wants. I have tried to talk to his family, but they refuse to answer my calls. I don't know what to do. I want to keep our family together and our children

happy. — N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: This is primarily up to your boyfriend. He needs to make it clear that such behavior will not be tolerated. Would he be willing to put the children in day-care so that his mother and grandmother have less influence? Would the threat of doing so stop them from denigrating you in front of the children? Frankly, we think moving in after four months was a bit premature, and it wouldn't hurt to take things more slowly. But whether or not you are living together, unless your boyfriend puts his foot down with his mother and grandmother, the situation will not improve.

Dear Annie: My husband dropped me off in front of a store so I could buy one item. He was in a golf cart and said, "I will be on this end when you come out."

My shopping took less than two minutes because they didn't have the item I needed. When I came outside, my husband was not where he said he would be. I waited in clear view in front of the store, but when he didn't come after five minutes, I began to walk toward where he said he would be waiting. He wasn't there, so I turned around and walked the other way, thinking I must have misunderstood him. I did this back-and-forth

three times and then just waited in front of the store for another 20 minutes.

My husband insists he stayed in the same spot the entire time and didn't see me. He said I should have come looking for him in the crowded parking lot. I feel he should have been looking for me since he was the one driving. Where he was parked was obscured from my vantage point. He also knows I have poor vision. Who is right? — Wife Left at the Door

Dear Wife: The spot your husband picked made him invisible to you and vice versa. He should have been waiting where he said he would be, and you should have looked for him there and then waited where he dropped you off. You absolutely should not have been searching a crowded parking lot. (This is one advantage of having a cellphone.)

Dear Annie: I'm writing in favor of potlucks. They are wonderful — fun, interesting and tasty. My group of friends selects a category of meal (which changes each time), so a certain amount of research is involved, and we bring copies of the recipes to share with others. — Omaha, Neb.

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

Sherbrooke Women's Connection gets ready to beat the heat!



ready for summer our theme is "Beat the Heat". There will be an entertaining fashion show of 'antique' hats. You are invited to wear your favourite sun hat if you would like to get into the summer spirit. Our musical guest is Ida Maegerlein. Our guest speaker is Cynthia Pohran from Ottawa, Ontario. "Healing heart wounds" is the title of her talk. As a life coach she will have lots to share about her own journey and how you too can find healing for your heart wounds. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy a great morning in the company of other women facing similar challenges in the journey of life.

If you're not already on our calling list, you can make reservations to attend by calling Pat Bryant at (819) 562-8560 or email us at sherbrookewc@yahoo.ca. Check out Stonecroft Ministries at

In May, the Sherbrooke Women's Connection enjoyed May blooms with a plant exchange of perennials, annuals, and house plants. This annual event is always a great way to share perennials that are needing to be divided or to pick up something new for your garden or patio. The weather put everyone in the mood for gardening. The Frazer family played some beautiful instrumental music including the very appropriate "English Country Garden". Just before our speaker the Frazers and Taylor sisters sang a lovely hymn. Our speaker Jan Jordan, from Newport Vermont, shared the adventures of her life focusing on how God led her in her travels on the road of life. Jan was so open about the struggles and the joys, yet God was faithful through it all.

Our next meeting is Thursday, June 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the "Hut" (Army, Navy, Air Force Hall), 300 St. Francis Street, Sherbrooke, QC. The cost is only \$6, and includes a wonderful time with new and old friends, music and a lovely snack served with tea or coffee. In the spirit of getting



www.stonecroftcanada.org. All ladies are welcome and feel free so just show up if you forgot to make a reservation. Hope to see you there!

Submitted by Mary Ann Black.

Roses in December

In my twilight years, I find myself
A withered face haloed in white
Daylight hours, oh so long
Sleepless nights to dwell upon
My roses in December.
They hold my hand as I walk the path
My friends of days gone by
And I rebloom when I dwell upon
My roses in December.

Mildred Janisse George

Waterville Card Party

On May 31 a five hundred card party was held at St. John's Anglican Church in Waterville. We had 4.5 tables. Thank you Pat Howe and Sue Nichols for your help and donation. It was much appreciated. Once again thank you Meryl Nutbrown and Beulah Turnbull. Your help at the door was appreciated. Also, thanks for your donations, Meryl. Ladies 1st was won by Isabel Nelson with a score of 5860; 2nd was won by Beulah Turnbull with a score of 5400 and consolation went to Beverly Haefeli. Men's first was won by Len Swallow with a score of 5340; 2nd went to Meryl Nutbrown playing as a man with a score of 5080; and consolation went to Pat Howe playing as a man. Secret score was won by Barbara Gosselyn. Door prizes were won by Sue Nichols; Alan Bullock; Barbara Wing; Helena McComb; Harris Olsson; Jack Haefeli; Marion Cox; George Peasley; Bud Wing; Betty Rice; Harris Olssen; Alan Bullock; Beulah Turnbull; Louise Peasley; George Peasley. Due to the Salad Luncheon on June 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the card party in two weeks has been cancelled. The next card party is on June 21 at 1:30 p.m. Thanks to all who helped in any way and thanks, people, for coming to our card parties.

Submitted by Judy Lane

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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

"FTAXIKEEM (AXTAEX) YVEE
GXOXOHXG OX ITG OM OKNVJ WPR
ITGUVSX OX TI LFX LFVPUN V RVR
LFWL EXL 'XO RTYP."
— UXTGUX BTPXN

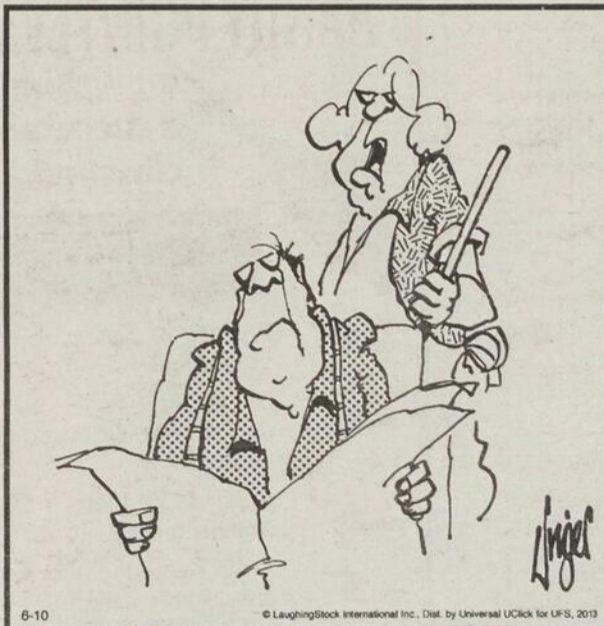
Previous Solution: "We English are good at forgiving our enemies; it releases us from the obligation of liking our friends." — P.D. James

TODAY'S CLUE: A sjenbe S

KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"I hope you never need a brain transplant. It would be rejected."

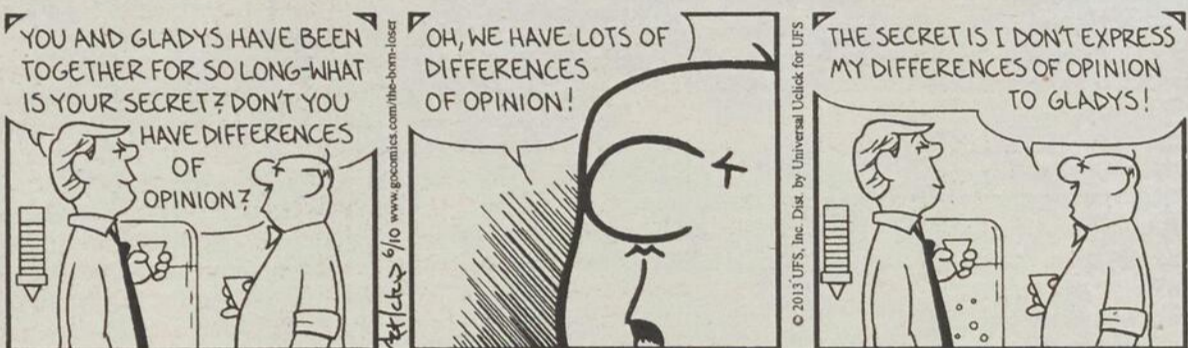
ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



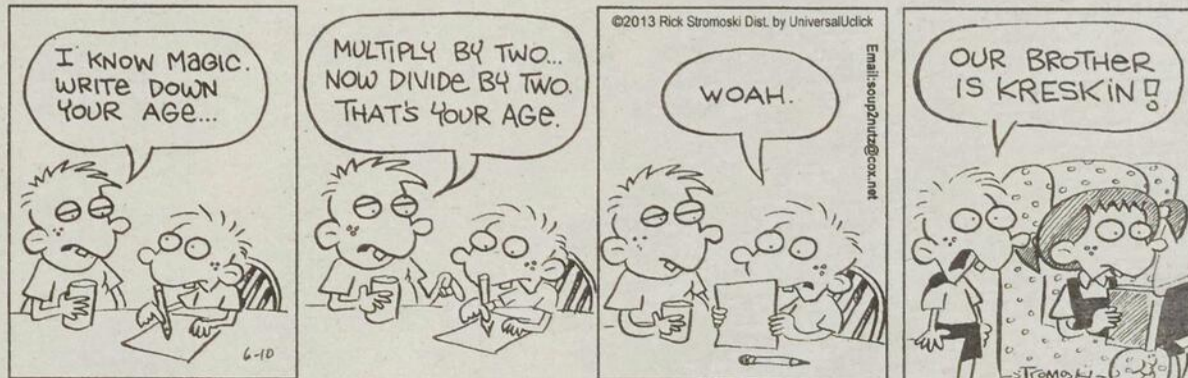
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Sawyerville April UCW

The Sawyerville UCW met at the manse on April 17, 2013. I was not able to attend but Doreen Cairns, secretary and my Devotions partner, has updated me and so I will attempt to update you. President Bonnie Fowler, welcomed everyone with a poem, "Spring Almost". Doreen led the Devotions.

Devotions were a little bit different this time. Each person got to speak about what spring meant to them. Only one person had the floor at a time. Everyone agreed that spring was a time of rebirth and renewal. Clans Philips declared that "spring is a promise you can count on!" After a short paragraph about how, through the ages, music has brought us closer to God, the members chose 3 hymns to sing. (Nobody said for sure, but I think Mary Scholes was there to play the organ.) The hymns were: All Things Bright and Beautiful, As Comes the Breath of Spring and Shall We Gather at the River. Perfect choices for spring, don't you think?

Doreen read a poem by Nellie Nible - "Springtime". It begins: I love the glorious springtime/ With raindrops bright and blue,/ And all the grassy meadows/ With buttercups strewn through. Next verse: My love for springtime deepens/ As years go passing by/ That lovely gift of newness/ Which stems from God on high. Doreen read a humorous story from Chicken Soup for the Gardener's Soul, "Buddies". A boy and his Granddad were planting a garden together. When the young fellow asked his grandfather what they were planting, Granddad told him "beets" and "zucchini". The boy didn't think much of that, so when the grandfather asked him what he'd like to plant, he said "doughnuts!" Wise old Granddad went to get the seeds (cheerios) and they planted

them. The vegetables grew and when they were big enough to eat, the boy decided they were pretty good but he wondered why the doughnuts didn't grow. Granddad said "Well, you know, doughnuts are tricky. Some years when you plant them, you get lots of doughnuts." He sighed. "But other years, all that comes up are the holes".

Doreen read a prayer and then everyone said the Lord's Prayer. Devotions ended with Psalm 150, page 874 in Voices United.

The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as read. Three thank-you cards and donations were received from funeral lunches we had catered.

For Stewardship, Mary Scholes talked about gifts given to Mission and Service and about Lent. For Cheer, Bonnie Fowler had sent out 6 birthday cards and there were four cards passed around to be signed. It was reported that the organ has been fixed. (Hallelujah!)

Clariss Philips read a story from the Observer about First Nations Aboriginal People and the role they played in the Queenston Heights war, as well as a story on Soul Music and how it helps us feel fulfilled and uplifted. You can read both of these stories in the April Observer.

It was voted to give a donation to the Wish Foundation and one to the Relay for Life as well. The members also voted to share the cost of a new fridge for the manse with the Stewards and the Trustees. A funeral lunch for Ruth Dillon would be catered on May 4. It was voted to cancel Guest Day this year.

The meeting closed with the Mispah Benediction: May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent, one from the other.

I wasn't told, but I'm guessing that the potluck supper was just as good as it usually is. Nobody said it wasn't! Hopefully, I'll be able to attend our meeting on May 15, 2013. Until then ...

Submitted by
Marlene Lowry

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

	5		1	7				
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6-10-13

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	1	4	7	3	5	9	2	8
2	9	7	6	8	1	5	4	3
3	8	5	2	4	9	1	6	7
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4	2	9	8	1	3	7	5	6
9	3	1	4	5	8	6	7	2
8	7	6	3	9	2	4	1	5
5	4	2	1	6	7	3	8	9

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Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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Prepare an outline of your ad and then write it. Be specific - buyers want useful information such as price.

Group related facts in the same sentence.

Avoid slang and abbreviations. Abbreviations are not needed because **The Record** charges by word rather than space.

Above all, don't forget your telephone number or address and when respondents may contact you.

Your Birthday

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2013

Prepare for some strong and serious realizations in the year ahead. If you take things in stride, your "coming of age" will do wonders for your self-esteem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Should you agree to participate in a friend's endeavor, make sure it has strong potential for success. Otherwise, your hard work could be for naught.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A friend's innovative idea might have every chance of success. But you'll need to be careful not to use tactics that could hurt your reputation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Instead of figuring out a new method to get around some obstacles, try the old way. Sticking with what works should be your strategy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Although you believe it to be a seller's market, you should still conduct your business with care. You could be more vulnerable than you realize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — As long as you don't allow your emotions to overrule your logic, you could fare very well. Make sure that you view all new developments from a realistic perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be sure to keep your mind on the task at hand in your professional involvements, es-

pecially if you have to contend with some unusual distractions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — There are some people within your social circle who could help you achieve an important objective. For best results, play things loose and friendly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Guard against an inclination to try charting a different course from your usual route. There is a strong chance that any variation will work against you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A clever friend might be able to help you resolve a complicated matter. However, be careful about blindly accepting just any solution.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — It's OK to feel you can't lose, as long as you study matters and don't carry things to the extreme. Be positive, but also prudent and realistic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Once you make a commitment, you will be expected to keep it. If you back out, others will lose respect for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't betray the trust of someone who expects you to abide by your word. If for some reason you find it necessary to do so, you'd better have a darn good excuse.

Working out the lie of the land

by Phillip Alder

Will Rogers said, "An economist's guess is liable to be as good as anybody else's."

A bridge expert's guess is liable to be better than a lesser player's. In this deal, how should South plan the play in four spades after West leads the club queen?

South's jump to four spades is normal, but he might guess to rebid three no-trump. North would then have to guess whether to pass (he has 4-3-3-3 distribution) or to remove to four spades (he has four trumps). Here, three no-trump has nine easy tricks.

South has four potential losers: three hearts and one diamond. In real life, he might guess that either East has the heart ace or West has the diamond king. But in a lesson setting or a newspaper column, declarer should know that East will have the diamond king and West the heart ace. How can South still survive?

If declarer wins the first trick, draws three trumps, and takes the diamond finesse, East wins with his king and shifts to the heart queen — the contract is kaput.

Instead, South should duck the first trick. He takes the club continuation with his ace, draws trumps ending on the board, throws a diamond on the

North 06-10-13			
♠ 10 9 6 4			
♥ 8 6 3			
♦ A J 10			
♣ K 5 4			
West		East	
♠ 8 3		♠ 7	
♥ A 5 2		♥ Q J 10 9	
♦ 7 6 4 2		♦ K 9 8 3	
♣ Q J 10 2		♣ 9 8 7 3	
South			
♠ A K Q J 5 2			
♥ K 7 4			
♦ Q 5			
♣ A 6			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ Q			

club king, cashes the diamond ace, and continues with the diamond jack.

If East plays low, declarer discards a heart and has 10 tricks (six spades, two diamonds and two clubs), even if West produces the king. If East covers, declarer ruffs, returns to dummy with a trump, and cashes the last diamond. He is home with no guesswork.

CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1 Operatic superstar
 - 5 Home of principal Norse gods
 - 11 Long, fluffy wrap
 - 14 Cries of discovery
 - 15 Sporty Mazdas
 - 16 Towel holder
 - 17 '70s-'80s Dallas Cowboys running back
 - 19 "That feels so good!"
 - 20 Jetties
 - 21 Shade of color
 - 22 Nail shaper
 - 23 American rival
 - 24 The highest price
 - 26 Communication syst. for the deaf
 - 27 Sailor's jail
 - 29 Decorative metal grate
 - 30 Extinct New Zealand birds
 - 32 Sci-fi visitors
 - 33 Sandwich loaf

- 34 With 36-Across, agenda that consists of 17-, 24-, 51- and 59-Across
- 36 See 34-Across
- 38 Moth-repellent closet wood
- 41 Tend a tot
- 42 Use UPS, say
- 46 Unmanned planes
- 48 Swiss painter Paul
- 50 Alias letters
- 51 "Hang down your head" guy in a Kingston Trio #1 hit
- 53 Cher's TV partner
- 55 Bluesman Redding
- 56 Tippler
- 57 Samuel with a telegraph code
- 58 Take the title
- 59 Comes in for a landing
- 62 Prefix with system
- 63 Title for Nature
- 64 Nobelist Wiesel
- 65 Dorm mgrs.

- say
- 23 River blocker
- 24 Jackson 5 brother
- 25 Planets
- 28 Sunburn color
- 31 Place for fans to sit
- 35 Pulled-apart cookie
- 36 ___ of the valley
- 37 Suffix with Canaan
- 38 Tall media storage cabinet
- 39 Blue writing?
- 40 Pizza chain with a rectangular three-dot logo

- 41 Merely outlined
- 43 Princess Leia rescuer
- 44 "You didn't fool me!"
- 45 Pony up
- 47 "Already?"
- 49 Those, to Juan
- 52 Oafs
- 54 Judge's demand
- 57 Autodom's Cougar, briefly
- 59 1979 Pa. meltdown site
- 60 Layer in a coop
- 61 Word between surnames

J	E	E	P		I	R	I	S	H		E	M	S			
O	P	T	I		R	A	N	E	E		L	A	P	S		
K	I	A	S	P	E	C	T	R	A		I	N	O	N		
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A	S	A	L	L	G	E	T	O	U	T		B	E	S		
P	I	G	E	O	N	D	R	O	P		S	U	R			
U	N	G	E	R		K	E	L		R	E	L	I	C		
	G	R	R		G	O	A	L	I	E	M	A	S	K		
C	L	E		L	U	C	K	Y	C	H	A	R	M	S		
H	E	S	S	O	S	H	Y		E	A	N					
A	S	S	I	S	T			P	A	S	T	O	R	S		
O	B	I	T		A	R	T	E	X	H	I	B	I	T		
S	A	V	E		V	E	R	S	E		C	I	T	E		
	R	E	D		E	X	I	T	S		S	E	E	M		

- 66 On the same page
 - 67 Mechanical learning
- Down**
- 1 "Who ___?": Saints fans' chant
 - 2 "Fingers crossed!"
 - 3 Basic ice cream flavor
 - 4 Up to now
 - 5 "Famous" cookie guy
 - 6 Madam's partner
 - 7 Fuel guzzlers
 - 8 Really enjoyed
 - 9 Like movies for the whole family
 - 10 This year, it ends Nov. 3rd
 - 11 Alphabet read with the fingers
 - 12 "Très chic!"
 - 13 Stuck as if glued
 - 18 Far from flashy
 - 22 Bats one's eyelashes,

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13	
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62							63					64			
65							66						67		

