

Would-be burglar leads police on cross- border chase

By Laura Carpenter
Newport Daily Express Staff Writer
DERBY, VT.

A Newport woman who tried to bash in a mini-mart door with her rifle Friday morning led multiple law enforcement officers in a chase that turned into an international affair. Valentina Velasquez, 31, of Newport, Vt. is being held in Sherbrooke, where she is facing several charges. Once her debt is paid in Quebec she will be returned to face charges over the border in her hometown.

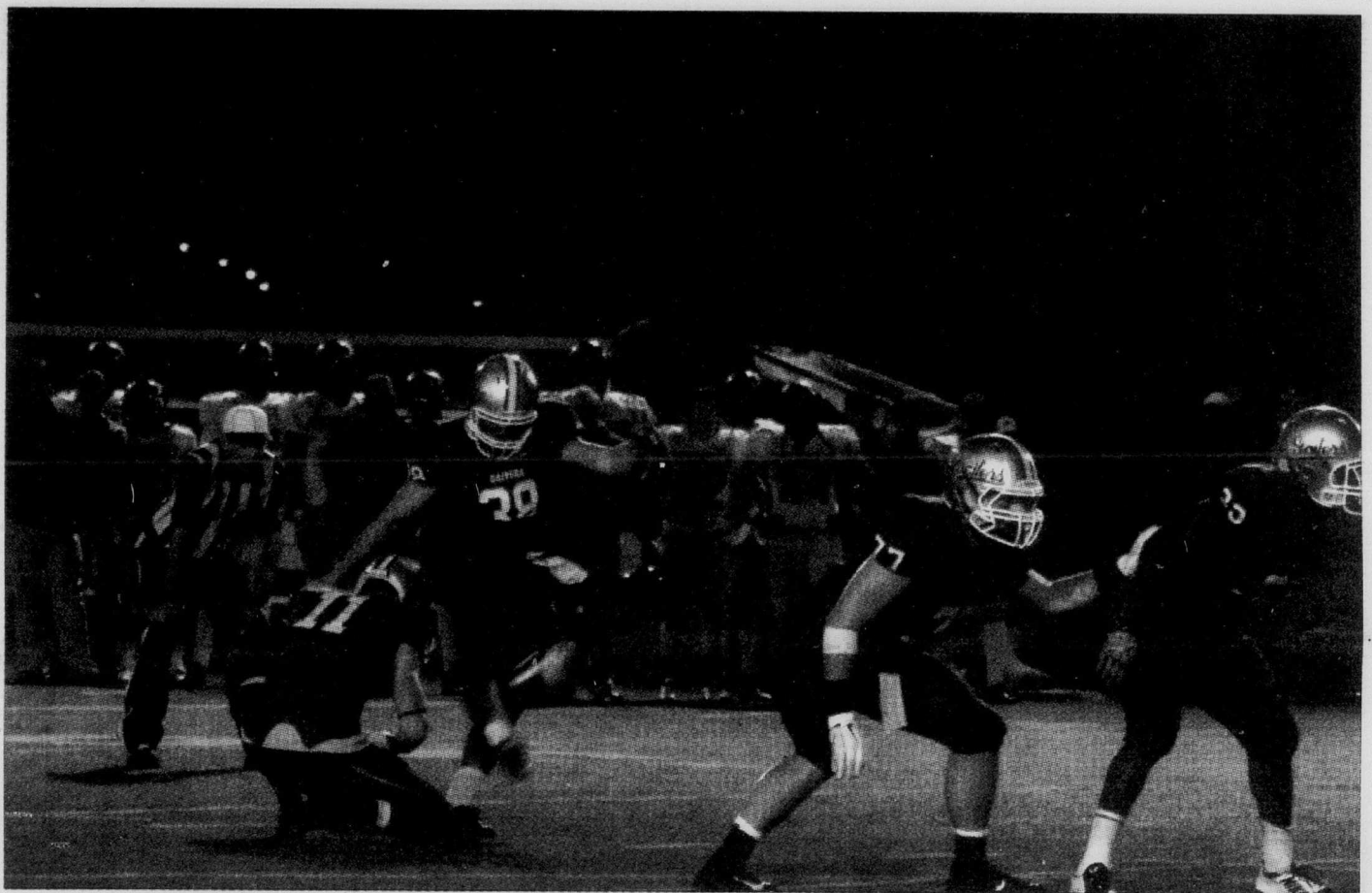
Just before 6 a.m. Friday, Nabil Ibrahim was preparing for his day by stocking the coolers of his store, the Derby Corner Mini Mart. He was startled by loud banging noises. Concerned, he looked out and saw a masked person slamming his door with a long rifle, he said in an interview Friday. He quickly grabbed his gun and released the safety. He turned off all the lights and went slowly through his store and placed himself behind a shelf peering out over the top with his handgun aimed at the person trying hard to bash the door in. He was on the phone with an emergency dispatcher after calling 911. He said the dispatcher was instrumental in calming him down, advising him what to do. She stayed on the phone with him until he let police into the store.

"I have never shot anyone, or hurt anyone. I thought today was going to be the day," he said in an interview Friday. Ibrahim said he was told by the dispatcher not to shoot the person and that the police would be on the scene very soon. "I am so glad that I did not have to shoot," he said. Ibrahim was concerned about what the woman would do if she got in with the gun, feeling a strong need to defend his property and himself.

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Gaiters fall flat at Homecoming

Turnovers costly in 26-3 loss to Mount Allison



PERRY BEATON / SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Vincent Dube's field goal was the only scoring for the Gaiters in a disappointing Homecoming game against Mount Allison.

By Brian MacIver
Special to The Record
LENNOXVILLE

Despite outperforming their opponents on the stat sheet, the Bishop's Gaiters again found a way to lose a crucial game, turning the ball over eight times en route to a 26-3 loss to the Mount Allison Mounties during Saturday night's Homecoming game.

"It's a sign of inexperience," said Gaiters head coach Kevin Mackey the day after the game. "What it comes down to is execution and taking what the defense gives you."

The Gaiters' first two drives ended

with turnovers. The first came to an end after the snap sailed over punter Vincent Dube's head. When he picked it up, he could only manage a squib kick that the Mounties recovered on the Bishop's 37. This led to a Ryan Lambert field goal for the Mounties.

The following Gaiters' drive saw fifth-year quarterback Shane McDonald throw his fifth interception of the year to Kwame Adjei, who then returned it 46 yards to the Bishop's 28-yard line. This in turn led to a seven yard rushing touchdown by running back Chris Reid, giving the Mounties a 10-0 lead.

The Gaiters only score came two drives later. After they failed to convert on a second-and-two, the Gaiters' Vincent

Dubé converted a 23-yard field goal attempt. The home team continued to disappoint, turning the ball over five more times in the game and seeing McDonald throw two more interceptions.

Mount Allison's Lambert scored on a 27-yard field goal in the second quarter, a single off of a missed field goal in the third, and on another field goal in the fourth, this one from 15 yards out. Lambert also converted both of his extra point attempts.

The scoring was closed out by a Rodreke Joseph 19-yard touchdown reception from Brandon Leyh late in the third and a fourth-quarter safety touch.

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Weather

TODAY:
CLOUDY




HIGH: 16
SUNRISE: 6:43
SUNSET: 6:32

TUESDAY:
CLOUDY



HIGH 20
LOW 10

WEDNESDAY:
SUNNY



HIGH 20
LOW 8

THURSDAY:
SUNNY



HIGH 21
LOW 6

FRIDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD



HIGH 21
LOW 7

FROM THE ETRC ARCHIVES:

Going West : Memories of the Harvest

LENNOXVILLE

The early decades of 1900s were farming boom years in the Canadian West and before the invention of the combine, crop farmers need great numbers of workers to help with the grain harvest. Without an adequate local population needed to support the seasonal demand for manpower, western farmers advertised in other provinces to entice men and women to come west on what were called "harvest trains" or "harvest excursions". One poster from 1911 advertised the need for 40,000 men for Western Canada's harvest.

The opportunity for adventure and some quick money appealed to many, including the young men and women in the Eastern Townships. Trains specifically decided to taking workers west were organized with reasonable fares. In 1916, the cost to take a harvest train from Sherbrooke to Winnipeg was \$12.

The train trip out west was an adventure alone, often being crowded, quite rowdy and at times unsafe. Victor Bell and Hazel Blair, a newly married couple from Clifton, went out on the harvest train in 1926. From their trip they recalled local shop owners boarding up store windows in preparation for the arrival of the harvest trains. In order to keep the troublemakers in check, some trains were able to get RCMP detachments to go with the harvest trains.

Once they arrived out West, local



COURTESY ETRC

Scene from Blackie, Alberta, ca. 1926

farmers would meet the trains at the station to pick out the help they required. The young men were hired as farmhands while women could find work as maids, cooks, bookkeepers and child minders. The days were long and work was often grueling, but big open skies and the growing agricultural economy proved very attractive for many, persuading them to stay out west rather than return home.

For others, the short-term adventure was enough and, following the harvest, they were anxious to get back to the

Townships for deer hunting. There are also stories of others who would have stayed out west if it were not for family sickness and commitments back home. Changes in agricultural machinery and, more significantly, the beginning of the dirty thirties put an end to the harvest trains but this episode in history left a lasting mark in the memories of many in the Townships.

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COURTESY ETRC

Victor Bell driving a 6-horse harrow on the Miles farm near Blackie, Alberta, 1926

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

I think every city should have a Tremplin 16-30.

Le Tremplin 16-30 Gala hopes to fill funding gap

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

Le Tremplin 16-30, a Sherbrooke organization devoted to countering youth homelessness by providing social housing and support for people aged 16 to 30 years old, is getting ready for its eighth annual fundraising Gala. Though the Gala itself is not new, organizers of the event are saying that this year's cocktail might be the most important fundraiser ever held for the organization, as it follows on the heels of a \$200,000 government funding cut.

"Le Tremplin is facing its greatest crisis," said Jacques-Cartier borough president Chantal L'Esperance, who will act as the Gala's honorary president this year. "A cut on the level of \$200,000 is enough to put the future of this organization and ones like it on the line."

L'Esperance explained that while she is a position where she is often asked to preside over special events, she agreed to this campaign without hesitation, because of the impor-

tant role she has seen the organization fill in Sherbrooke since its founding in 2002.

"Everything that affects our young people has always been a priority for me, particularly when they are youth at risk," she said, "I think every city should have a Tremplin 16-30; we all have similar issues and what we have here is a model for how our youth can be assisted, but it needs support."

Pierre Lemoine, President of Le Tremplin's board of directors, listed the many accomplishments and programs set up by the organization over the last 12 years. Though it began as a simple social housing project, it has gathered sometimes award-winning education and employment projects around itself to the point where the organization is said to have set a new standard in its field. Le Tremplin translates to "the springboard" symbolizing a jumping-off point, and for many young people in rough situations, that is exactly what it has become.

"Le Tremplin 16-30 is much more than 23 affordable hous-

ing units," Lemoine said. "It is a living space where culture, community and society come together; it is the sum of personal and collective success stories."

Zachariah Standish, who currently lives in the apartment complex on Wellington Street South, says that living at Le Tremplin has saved his life.

"I was living a very unhealthy lifestyle; I was doing all kinds of drugs, I was drinking all the time; I wasn't doing anything productive," Standish said, of the time before he moved into Le Tremplin about three years ago. He explained that he has actually lived in the subsidized housing twice in his life, the first time having been about a decade ago, not long after the organization started, but said that the first time around he didn't take the programs or the community seriously. He felt so bad about his behavior in his early twenties that he wasn't sure the organization would take him back.

"When I came back, they just said, 'Zach, what do you want from us? What do you want

from your own life?' Standish recalled, openly amazed at the willingness of those working at Le Tremplin to take him in.

With the support of the community and programs at Le Tremplin, Standish was able to complete a Liberal Arts degree at Champlain College, and is now preparing to go to cooking school in Montreal next year.

"If I didn't have support from Le Tremplin and the people who work here, it never would have happened," the resident said, expressing a deep frustration that the government cuts to the organization have meant that the program that helped him get his live back on track, as well as others promoting employability and support, have had to be cut altogether.

"These cuts are devastating Sherbrooke, which isn't a very wealthy city to begin with," Standish said, pointing out that helping young people become functional members of society stands to benefit the whole community.

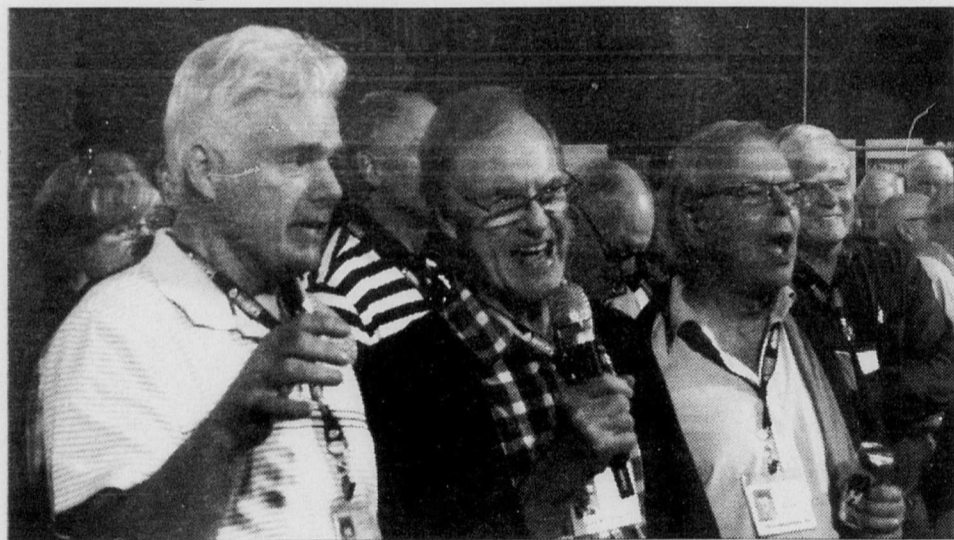
"We cannot wait until this is gone to realize what we've lost," L'Esperance said, of the work

being done by Le Tremplin. "If we want to help, it's now or never."

L'Esperance explained that it is now up to the people and businesses of Sherbrooke to take up the slack left by government cuts and show that the care about the at-risk youth in their community. She highlighted the fact that many people donate generously of their time to help the causes of the organization, but emphasized that time alone would not be enough to save the important work being done.

The cocktail is being referred to as "Operation coup de pouce", loosely translatable to "operation leg-up", and will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 5 to 7 pm at 95 Wellington Street South. Tickets for the event are \$100 of which \$80 is a tax-deductible donation. The evening will involve live music and performance from local artists, a charity art auction, the creation of works of art on-site, and catering by the O Chereuil restaurant on Wellington Street North, as well as the Fromagerie de la Gare.

Raising a toast at BU Homecoming



PERRY BEATON / SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Members of the Bishop's classes of 1962-66 gathered in Lennoxville for their 50-year reunion last weekend. Here, John Piper, John Martland and Ace Henderson, three of the four co-writers of the school's fight song, belt out their composition just prior to Saturday's football game.

Oh my gourd!



GORDON LAMBIE

The Lennoxville Giant Pumpkin and Harvest Festival took over Samuel-Gratham Street on Sunday afternoon, as several of the large gourds were on display. Unfortunately, there was no word on who would get to turn the specimen on the left into a jack-o-lantern, or many pies.

Quebec kicks in for Sherbrooke airport renovation

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The contentious Sherbrooke airport is about to get a much needed facelift thanks to a \$232,521 grant from the Quebec Ministry of Transport. The City will inject the same amount into the project to redo the apron, runway, and parking areas by next spring.

Although the work will not be sufficient to allow the airport to handle international

flights, the City believes it's a big first step in the right direction.

"Over the coming years, there will be further investment in the airport. We will renovate the terminal, parking for cars, and create a security area," said Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sévigny. "But for now, this news is encouraging. The support from the MTQ will allow us to continue to implement our projects while maintaining our ultimate goal of being designated by the

federal government."

In related news, the Airports Council of Quebec has announced that its annual provincial conference will be held in Sherbrooke from Sept. 21-23 2015. This annual conference gathers over a hundred stakeholders and partners in the airport milieu to discuss problems or joint projects.

"The arrival of such a conference in Sherbrooke will give us more visibility and credibility among members of this major

industry," Sévigny said.

The Sherbrooke airport has

not had scheduled service since Air Sherbrooke folded in 2010.

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School Page

North Hatley Elementary

NHES holds annual open house

Tuesday, Sept. 16th was North Hatley Elementary School's annual Open house.

Many parents and students were in attendance. They had a chance to select free books from a wide selection, which had been donated.

Additionally, parents and students were able to witness the unveiling of the new Physical Education uniform.

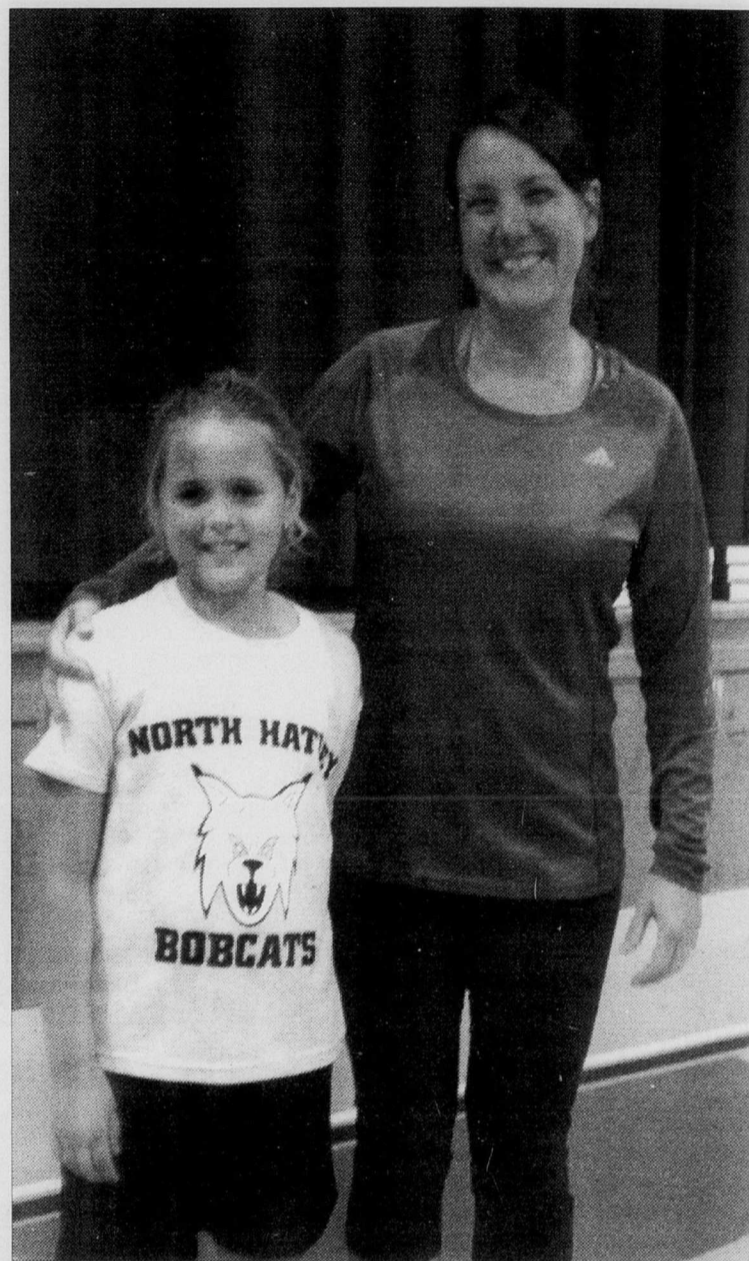
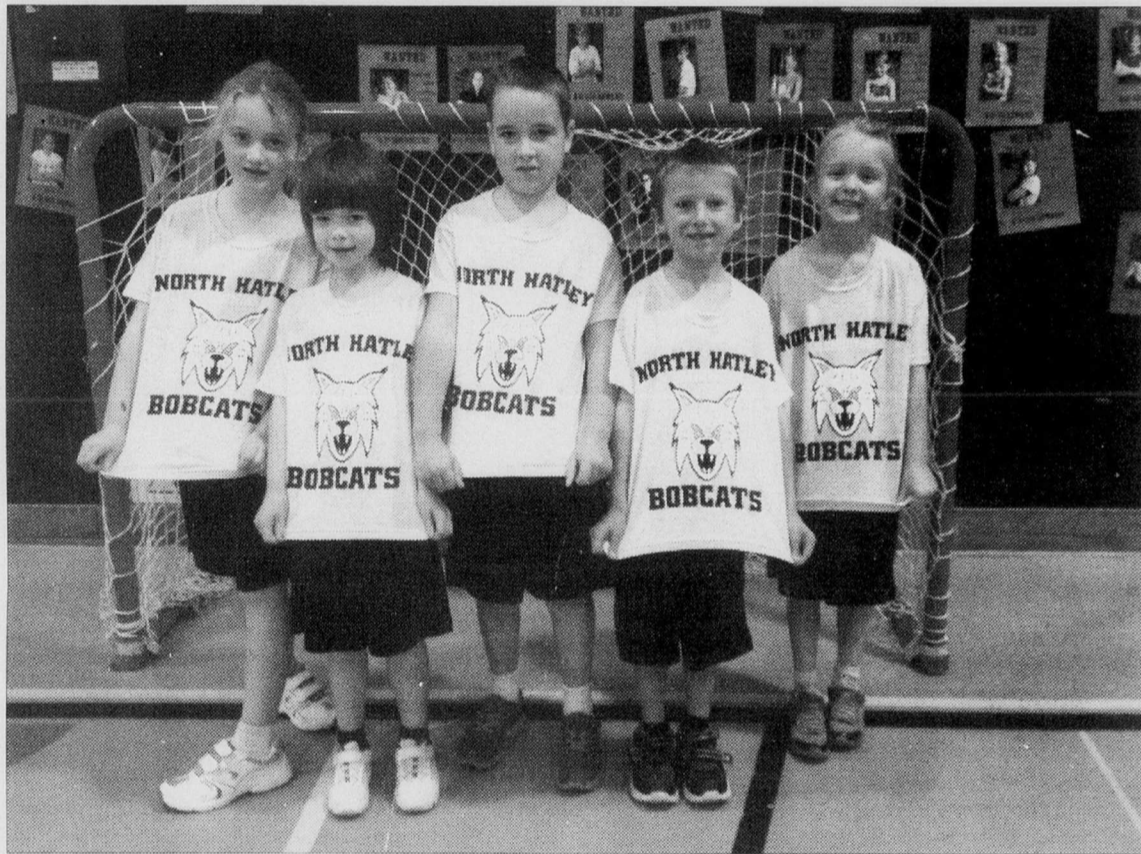
Excitement was at its fullest when Charlie-Anne Meagher (on picture) came in the gym and revealed the Bobcat logo that she had drawn last year in the school contest, organized by our Physical Education teacher Ms. Rachel Hostetler.

From now on, our gym class will be full of little Bobcats running around and cheering. What a nice view! Our school spirit is at its highest! Go Bob-

cats Go!

The unveiling was on the night's agenda, but let's not forget that parents had the opportunity to meet their child's teachers and be present for the General Governing Board Assembly.

The North Hatley school staff would like to thank all the parents and children for making this event a successful way to start the 2014-2015 school year.



MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS

An English rose blooming in Magog

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record
MAGOG

Rachel Cripps-Gervais, a U.K. transplant, is living the dream in Magog after developing a successful wedding planning business, and moving into the log cabin she always wanted.

With a "let's just do it" attitude, she and her husband took some big risks to get what they want in life, and now, they spend their time helping other people take the plunge.

"I always wanted to be a wedding planner," Cripps-Gervais said, describing her background in hotel management. She met her husband of 15 years while working in the U.K. Originally from Trois-Rivières, he convinced his wife to try Quebec after they were married.

When they first arrived, living on the West Island of Montreal, Cripps-Gervais decided to make a career change. Since she couldn't work for 18 months while waiting for Canadian citizenship, she used her time to study wedding planning, get her certification, and start meeting vendors.

"I hit the ground running," she said, when she was finally able to start her company An English Rose, Luxury Lifestyle Weddings.

Now in her eighth season as a wedding planner, she averages around 20 weddings per year, and also managed to

recruit her husband into the company.

With a background in information technology, wedding planning may seem like a stretch, but Gervais-Cripps insists her husband is a natural at it.

"He started out helping me carry boxes and set up," Cripps-Gervais said, explaining that he was looking for a change in his career. "The more he did, the more he liked it."

Chris eventually got certified, and now does weddings on his own. He even went the extra mile and became a registered wedding celebrant for the province of Quebec.

"We've done weddings for two people, and as many as 500 guests. It's a spectrum," she said, adding that her favourite weddings to plan have 150 or fewer guests. "I find everybody knows everybody."

The move to Magog was the next bold step the couple took. Always dreaming of living in a log cabin, Cripps-Gervais and her husband purchased a piece of land with a view of the lake, and started designing a home.

"It was our seven-year dream."

Cripps-Gervais designed the plans herself, wanting the home to look like a 150-year-old cabin, but with all the modern comforts. The exterior is large flat logs, and the interior features reclaimed barn wood and a number of hand crafted elements, collected over the years.

"It's pretty well finished," she said,

mentioning a bit of tile work needed in one of the bathrooms.

Building started two years ago, and the couple actually made the move into the home last year when the bulk of the work was done.

"We moved in literally as the ice storm hit in December," she said. "Welcome to the country," she joked.

Now that they are comfortable, Cripps-Gervais wants to work on spreading the word about her business here in the Townships. "The biggest thing is to network. You have to push yourself out there."

Cripps-Gervais said about 80 per cent of the weddings she does are for people coming from outside the area to get married. "The food and the wine attracts people out here," she said adding that she would like to work with more local couples in gardens and tented country weddings.

"Every wedding is different," she said, referring to one wedding she planned in Montreal that had a circus theme, with performers weaving in and out of the reception, keeping guests on their toes. She mentioned the beautiful colours and the cultural richness of a Nigerian-Caribbean wedding. The challenge, in that case, was finding a Nigerian caterer for the event. Her company was also commissioned to plan the wedding of Angus Sutherland, son of actor Donald. The wedding, which was originally

planned in the Napa Valley, was moved to the Sutherland's property in Georgeville, which Cripps-Gervais said was stunning.

"Everywhere you look is gorgeous out here," she said. "Wherever I go, I think about what this could be," Cripps-Gervais said, saying she is always on the lookout for a unique venue or hidden gem.

When asked what attracts couples to use her services rather than plan things themselves, Cripps-Gervais explained that her team has the experience to create a seamless day, so that everything shines for the bride and groom. She added that she does around 20 weddings per year, and most people getting married have never done it before.

"I don't get stressed for the weddings," she said. She has good relationships with vendors, and plans for every eventuality. "A lot of the feedback I get is that people say it was so easy, stress free."

The most rewarding part of the job, according to Cripps-Gervais, is seeing the expressions on the faces of the bride and groom as they walk into the room and everything is exactly how they wanted it. "That's when you know you've done your job."

Do you know someone you think our readers would like to meet? Email us about them: newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Rachel Cripps-Gervais, a wedding planner and designer, made some time just before a wedding held at Hovey Manor in North Hatley to talk about her business, and her move out to the Townships into her dream home, a log cabin in Magog.



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EDITORIAL

History shows that informed individuals who come together to build a groundswell of opinion and pressure are a powerful force for positive change.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Blue Dot Movement rolls across Canada

By David Suzuki

As an elder, I've watched Canada and the world change in many ways, for better and worse. Thanks in part to cheap energy and technological growth, the human population has more than tripled, from 2.2 billion in 1936 when I was born to about seven billion today. As a boy, I could drink from streams and lakes without worrying about getting sick. My father took me fishing for halibut, sturgeon and salmon on the Vancouver waterfront. Pretty much all food was organic.

Although my parents were born and raised in Canada, our family was incarcerated in the B.C. Interior during the Second World War. Like other people of colour, my parents didn't have the right to vote until 1948. First Nations people living on reserves didn't have voting rights until 1960. And, until 1969, homosexuality was a criminal offence, often leading to prison — now same-sex couples in Canada can marry. Without a health-care system, my parents had to worry far more about illness than Canadians today.

Although we've degraded our natural environment since my childhood, we've made great strides in human rights and social programs. But those advances didn't come without struggle. It's important to protect and improve the hard-won rights and social safety net that make Canada one of the best countries for citizens and visitors alike — but it's crucial to protect the natural systems that make it all possible.

We're too often asked to choose between a healthy environment and a healthy economy, between health care and environmental protection. But these are false choices. Long-term prosperity and good health absolutely depend on conserving and using our resources wisely and on ensuring our air is pure enough to breathe, our water clean enough to drink and our food nutritious and plentiful enough to keep us healthy and alive. Protecting the environment is good for human and economic health!

Consider water. We can't survive with-

out it. Most Canadians take our abundant fresh water for granted. But according to the recent Ecojustice report *Waterproof: Standards*, "Canada's drinking water standards continue to lag behind international benchmarks and are at risk of falling even farther behind." At any time, more than 1,000 drinking water advisories are in effect across the country, many in First Nations communities. Canada doesn't even have a national water policy. Nor do we have legally binding national air quality standards.

People died in Walkerton, Ontario, because of E. coli in the water. Grassy Narrows residents are being poisoned by waterborne mercury. Toxins in the air and water are affecting people's health in Sarnia's Chemical Valley, as are a deadly mix of oil sands chemicals in Fort Chipewyan, Alberta.

This is clearly unacceptable in prosperous, resource-rich Canada. So how do we ensure that all Canadians have the right to enjoy clean air and water and healthy food? We could follow the lead of more than half the world's nations and enshrine the right to a healthy environment in our Constitution's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

That's one of the goals of the Blue Dot Tour I've embarked on with the David Suzuki Foundation and friends, supporters and, I hope, you. It's a testament to the importance of this tour and the movement it intends to spark that so many musicians, artists and thinkers have volunteered their time to get the word out, including Shane Koyczan, Neil Young, Tanya Tagaq, Feist, Blue Rodeo members, Margaret Atwood, Hey Ocean, Bruce Cockburn, Joel Plaskett, Roy Henry Vickers, Whitehorse, Barenaked Ladies, Danny Michel, Kinnie Starr, Stephen Lewis, Ovide Mercredi and many more.

The events, in 20 cities across Canada, promise to be fun and entertaining, but there's a serious purpose: to start a national conversation and movement to make sure we all look after this land that gives us so much.

History shows that informed individuals who come together to build a groundswell of opinion and pressure are



a powerful force for positive change. We hope this tour will inspire Canadians to take action in their communities, that those communities will in turn inspire provinces to get on board and that ultimately, our right to a healthy environment will be recog-

nized at the national level.

It's a long road, but together, we can get there. Are you in?

Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Editor Ian Hannington.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

I woke up this morning dreaming of the adventures of Asterix. The day before I had been researching the Islamic State and the Ottoman Empire, to try to understand the news and to grasp the extent of the Ottoman territories, their history, the dissolution of the Ottoman Empire, and the division of these large territories after the 1914-18 War, into different parts and areas of influence including, among others, Iraq and Syria, regardless of the combinations of previous peoples.

In Roman times, if we remember our Asterix, it was the Roman Empire that wanted to expand to increase its wealth, its power: It wasn't oil at that time; it was gold, jewellery, precious stones, slaves, taxes, etc.

Today, it is primarily oil that is of interest to the empires: the U.S.A.,

Europe, and many other countries. And like the old empires, we go to war when necessary. Today, we give "good" reasons - the value of civilization, democracy, protection of minorities (when it is profitable, of course), brutalized women (depending on the country), etc. The fighters of the IS reject democracy, religion and the Western values of their former invaders. Can we perhaps understand this?

Yes, we still go to war in 2014, and war is horrible — killings, atomic bombs, prisoner of war or concentration camps, "no prisoners," "targeted" attacks, collateral damage, rape, betrayal, propaganda, control of information, etc.

Go learn from objective sources, to learn truths can give you nightmares.

FRANCE CROTEAU
SHERBROOKE

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Cross-border chase

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Ibrahim said it seemed like at least 20 minutes before police arrived and his door was hit about 40 times. However the police report says that help arrived much more quickly because there were already law enforcement officers in the general vicinity.

According to Ibrahim, when the would-be robber heard the sirens she took off in a tan car. Police gave chase into Derby Line where Velasquez was able to cross the border at the Route 143 port of entry into Stanstead.

State police, the sheriff and deputies, and federal agents swarmed the village of Derby Line.

Once in Quebec, Velasquez

attempted to elude Canadian authorities and rammed one of their cars, a police report from Vermont State Trooper Sean Selby states. Quebec police placed spike strips on the road, causing her to finally stop near Coaticook.

Velasquez was taken into custody by the Sûreté du Québec. She was in possession of a firearm when arrested, the report states. Velasquez reportedly stole the car she was driving from the place she was staying in Newport.

Canadian law enforcement personnel are working with Vermont law enforcement in a joint investigation. In Vermont, Velasquez will be charged with attempted burglary, driving with a suspended license, at-

tempting to elude, careless and negligent operation, and larceny of a motor vehicle. In Canada, Velasquez will be charged with impaired and dangerous driving, armed assault, and flight from a peace officer.

Velasquez was transported to the hospital for medical evaluation; but was uninjured from the incident, the report from Selby states. According to Canadian news reports Velasquez pointed the gun at a police officer, and was found to be injured.

Once released from the hospital, Velasquez will be held in Canada until her Canadian criminal charges are settled and then will return to Vermont to face charges here.

Velasquez is also a suspect in



LAURA CARPENTER

Several law enforcement agencies chased Velasquez as far as the border in Derby Line, while Canadian authorities joined the pursuit when she crossed into Quebec on Route 143 in Stanstead.

numerous other local burglaries and was cited in Newport, Vt., on Wednesday evening for another attempted break-in.

Lennoxville



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Local Sports

It took me until a couple of minutes in the game to get rid of them, but after that it was a great experience. The boys played a great game.

Phoenix hang on, beat the Drakkar in a shootout

By Brian MacIver
Special to The Record
SHERBROOKE

In an up-and-down game, the Sherbrooke Phoenix needed a shootout to come out victorious over the Baie-Comeau Drakkar, finally winning 4-3.

"We were in control of the game in the first period, but in the second we lost momentum," said Phoenix head coach Judes Vallée. "But what's most important is that we found a way to get a win today, and a spectacular way at that."

The 16-year-old goaltender for the Phoenix, Evan Fitzpatrick, was in net for the game. It was his first time playing in front of the home crowd, and despite allowing two goals early in the second period, he did not disappoint in his second outing

of the season. The win was Fitzpatrick's first in the QMJHL.

"When I stepped on the ice I felt a bit of nerves," said Fitzpatrick. "It took me until a couple of minutes in the game to get rid of them, but after that it was a great experience. The boys played a great game"

It was a slow start to the game, with both teams trying to figure each other out. It took almost an entire period, but the Phoenix finally a way to score the game's first goal. Julien Bahl notched his second goal of the season on a wicked wrist shot that blew past Drakkar goaltender Philippe Cadorette on pass from Nicolas Poulin.

The second period saw the Drakkar come out strong and take the lead early in the frame. After Vincent Deslauriers missed a wide open net, the

play went the other way. Frédéric Gamelin found the back of the net and tied the game up for Baie-Comeau with only 1:30 gone in the period. Less than a minute later, the Drakkar's Bokondji Imama gave his team the lead.

What happened next showed that leadership is not a problem on this year's edition of the Phoenix. When Fitzpatrick let in his second goal in less than a minute, Vallée thought about taking a time out, but was stopped by his players who said they "would take care of it", something that greatly impressed their coach.

Take care of it they did, as Fitzpatrick found a way to compose himself and get back into the game while Deslauriers made up for his earlier miss by tying up the game at the 15-

minute mark. after a shot by Tim Schweri trickled past the Drakkar net minder, Deslauriers was in the right spot and poked in the puck.

Wieser gave the lead back to the Phoenix on a play set up by rookie defenseman Thomas Grégoire and right winger David Storto halfway through the second period.

In the third period, the Drakkar came out shooting and applied pressure in the Phoenix zone. Sherbrooke's Jean-François Lavoie took an inopportune holding penalty midway through the period that allowed Luca Ciampini to score on the powerplay and tie the game up.

Fitzpatrick held the fort for the Phoenix during the Drakkar onslaught late in the third and into overtime.

In the extra session, the

rookie made three amazing saves back-to-back to keep his team's chances alive.

In the shootout, the Swiss connection did it again for the Phoenix. Schweri was the first player to hit the ice and made no mistake, undressing the Cadorette for a beautiful goal. After the next three shooters missed, Tim Wieser took to the ice and mimicked his countryman, finding the back of the net on a sweet deke.

The Phoenix continued their strong play with a 6-3 win over Drummondville on Sunday. Wieser and Lucas Therius each had two goals, while Raphael Lafontaine and Daniel Audette had singles.

The Phoenix head to Quebec on Wednesday and return home Saturday to play the Acadie-Bathurst Titan.

Gaiters' Homecoming fizzles

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Mount Allison's win against the Gaiters marks the first time that the Mounties have won in Quebec since crossover play began in 2002.

With that performance, the Gaiters now have the worst turnover margin in the conference, and are tied at fourth in the country for the most inter-

ceptions thrown with eight.

"It's definitely not a stat you want to lead in," said Mackey. "He missed some reads for sure, but he had a great week in practice, he just didn't execute in the game."

Defensively, Bishop's sits second to last in the conference in yards given up per game, pass yards given up and rush yards given up. They also sit dead last

in the conference in sacks with a meagre four sacks in four games, four behind McGill and Concordia, who are second-last.

When questioned about this, Mackey mentioned the fact that the four teams that the Gaiters have faced this season are all currently ranked in the top 10 in the country, and added that "they all run the ball pretty well."

One of the only bright spots in this game, and in the season as a whole, has been running back Ronlee King-Fileen. The senior from Toronto has quietly climbed to the top of the conference in total rushing yards with 372 in four games, which also places him ninth in the CIS.

Although Mackey is happy with his running back's perfor-

mance, he does not find solace in it, claiming that "the most important stats are the wins and losses."

King-Fileen carried 19 times for 123 yards on Saturday, but was injured late in the second quarter and did not return.

The Gaiters next game will be in two weeks, when they face off against the also-winless McGill Redmen on Oct. 9.

Cheetahs edge Cougars in overtime 23-16

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record
MONTREAL

Missed fourth quarter opportunities proved costly Saturday night as the Champlain College football team dropped a 23-16 overtime decision to the Vanier Cheetahs in a battle of the top collegiate teams played at a packed, newly-renovated Vanier Stadium.

The Cougars had victory within their grasp but a missed field goal and a blocked extra point late in the game forced overtime and eventual defeat.

"We missed too many opportunities throughout the game and particularly in the fourth

quarter," Champlain head coach Jean Francois Joncas said after the defeat. "We have to learn from this."

The Cougars took an early 7-0 lead on a touchdown reception by Bechir Janfaoui.

The Cheetahs drove deep into Champlain territory twice but had to settle for single points both times as the Cougars held on for a 7-2 lead after 15 minutes of play.

The home team finally took its first lead in the dying minutes of the half when quarterback Dimitrios Sinodino connected with Vincent Alessandrini on a 30-yard scoring strike to cap a 13-play, 91-yard drive that gave the Cheetahs a 9-7 halftime lead.

Champlain regained the lead, 10-9, on a 31-yard field goal by Dominic Levesque midway through the third period. Vanier replied with a major as Sinodinos scored from the one-yard on a drive that was aided by several Cougar penalties.

Both teams played with great intensity but emotion got the better of Vanier lineman Frederik Robitaille who was ejected after taking a late hit on an unsuspecting Cougar player.

The resulting 25-yard penalty gave Champlain first-and-goal from the Vanier five-yard line. But in three plays from scrimmage Champlain lost five yards and Joncas sent Levesque unto the field for a field goal that would cut the deficit to a mere

three points. However last year's Special Teams Player of the Year hit the crossbar and Vanier maintained their six-point lead.

With time running out the Cougars mounted one last drive and tied the game in the final minute on a five-yard run by Cedric Joseph. However victory was snatched from their grasps when Levesque's PAT attempt that would have given the Cougars a one-point lead was blocked by the Cheetahs.

Champlain appeared to have a chance to break the deadlock when they seemingly stopped Vanier on the 14-yard line with 31 seconds to play but a face-mask penalty gave the Cheetahs a new set of downs and effectively sent the game into over-

time. "Their defensive line got penetration right down the middle on the blocked PAT," Joncas said. "We still had a chance after that, we stopped and would have got the back with great field position but we took a bad penalty."

The overtime period belonged to the Cheetahs who scored a touchdown on their first possession and then stopped the Cougar offence on four consecutive plays to improve their league-best record to 7-0.

Champlain will try and return to their winning ways Saturday afternoon when they host Garneau at Coulter Field. Kick-off is set for 1 p.m.

Weekend local sports scores

Friday FOOTBALL HS (Sr.): Josephine Dandurand 26, Massey-Vanier 20. HOCKEY QMJHL: Sherbrooke 4, Baie-Comeau 3 (SO). QJHL: Champlain 5, Longueuil 3. RUGBY	CIS (w): McGill 69, Bishop's 12. Univ. (m): Bishop's 28, Montreal 0. SOCCER CIS (w): Laval 4, Bishop's 0.	CEGEP: Vanier 23, Champlain 16 (OT) Midget: Sherbrooke 48, Joliette 7 HS (Sr.): La Ruche 23, Galt 0. HS (Jr.): Massey-Vanier 42, Jean-Jacques Bertrand 0. HOCKEY Midget: Magog 3, Amos 2. CEGEP (w): Limoilou 2, Cham-	plain 1. SOCCER CEGEP (w): St-Hyacinthe 4, Champlain 1. CEGEP (m): St-Hyacinthe 2, Champlain 1.	Sunday FOOTBALL HS (Jr.): Galt at Seminaire de Sherbrooke, not reported. HOCKEY QMJHL: Sherbrooke 6, Drummondville 3. QJHL: Champlain 6, Ste-Agathe 2. Midget: Magog 5, Amos 0. LACROSSE CEGEP: Brebeuf 10, Champlain 7.
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Datebook

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2014

Today is the 272nd day of 2014 and the eighth day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1789, the U.S. Department of War established a regular army, maintaining several hundred troops.

In 1916, The New York Times reported that John D. Rockefeller, the head of Standard Oil, was almost certainly a billionaire, the world's first.

In 1966, the Chevrolet Camaro debuted for sale in U.S. dealerships.

In 2005, John G. Roberts Jr. was sworn in as chief justice of the United States.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616), writer; Caravaggio (1571-1610), painter; Enrico Fermi (1901-1954), nuclear physicist; Greer Garson (1904-1996), actress; Gene Autry (1907-1998), singer/actor; Jerry Lee Lewis (1935-), singer-songwriter; Madeline Kahn (1942-1999), actress; Ian McShane (1942-), actor; Lech Walesa (1943-), labor leader/politician; Bryant Gumbel (1948-), TV journalist; Ann Bancroft (1955-), author/explorer; Russell Peters (1970-), actor/comedian; Calvin Johnson (1985-), football player; Kevin Durant (1988-), basketball player.

TODAY'S FACT: Miguel de Cervantes' "Don Quixote" is widely considered to be the first modern novel. It was initially published in two volumes in 1605 and 1615.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1951, NBC broadcast a college football game between Duke University and the University of Pittsburgh. It was the first live sporting event to be televised nationwide.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Too much sanity may be madness, and maddest of all, to see life as it is and not as it should be." — Miguel de Cervantes

TODAY'S NUMBER: 777.68 — points lost by the Dow Jones Industrial Average on this day in 2008, following the bankruptcies of the financial services companies Lehman Brothers and Washington Mutual. It was the largest single-day point drop in history.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 23) and first quarter moon (Oct. 1).

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Literacy Foundation

Effects of psoriasis are not confined to the skin

ASK DOCTOR K

By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR K: My doctor thinks my arthritis and heart disease are connected to my psoriasis. Is this possible? I thought psoriasis was a skin condition.

DEAR READER: Psoriasis (pronounced so-RYE-uh-sis) is named for an ancient Greek word meaning an itchy or scaly condition. It is classified as a skin disease, but psoriasis is the result of an immune system abnormality that can cause problems throughout the body.

With psoriasis, white blood cells of the immune system become overactive. They produce excess amounts of chemicals that trigger inflammation. The inflammation leads to abnormally rapid growth of cells in the skin's outer layer. This causes plaques: raised, red patches covered with silvery scales on the elbows and knees — the classic sign of psoriasis. (I've put a photo of psoriasis plaques on my website, AskDoctorK.com.)

But the effects of psoriasis are not always confined to the skin. The disease also can cause inflammation throughout the body. This probably is

the reason that people with psoriasis have higher rates of various diseases that also are associated with a constant state of inflammation. These include diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and several types of cancer.

Nearly one-third of people with psoriasis develop psoriatic arthritis, which causes stiff, painful joints and other symptoms.

Several eye problems are more common with psoriasis, including conjunctivitis, blepharitis (inflammation of the eyelids) and damage to the cornea.

When psoriasis involves only the skin, it often can be treated just by medicines applied to the skin. Very mild cases of psoriasis may improve with moisturizers and some sunlight. But most people need other treatments:

— **OINTMENTS, GELS OR LOTIONS.** The most common are corticosteroids, which come in varying strengths. They quickly reduce inflammation and control itching. Long-term use of strong steroids can thin and damage skin.

— **PHOTOTHERAPY.** This treatment uses carefully controlled exposure to ultraviolet (UV) light, which helps slow the growth of skin cells. UV light combined with medicines called psoralens often are more potent than

just UV light (a treatment called PUVA).

— **SYSTEMIC THERAPY.** If your psoriasis has caused more than skin problems, this can have implications for the kind of treatment your doctor may recommend. Treatments that fight inflammation in multiple parts of the body may be required. Medicines that do this include methotrexate, retinoids and cyclosporine.

Research in recent years has led to biologic agents that directly neutralize some of the body's chemicals (called cytokines) that cause inflammation. They have proved very effective in severe psoriasis. Though they carry a risk of serious side effects, the benefits generally are greater than the risks.

Exercise and weight loss, which help fight inflammation, may help. Adopting other healthy lifestyle choices, such as avoiding tobacco and eating well, can help prevent health problems linked to psoriasis.

If it seems that I'm recommending a healthy lifestyle as the cure for every human ailment, that's because it really is true: A healthy lifestyle can reduce the risk of, and suffering from, many major illnesses.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School.

Ultra HD TVs

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS (R)
By the editors of Consumer Reports

Now that you've finally outfitted almost every room in your house with a flat-panel HDTV, there's a new technology being touted as the next big thing: ultra high-definition (UHD) TV, says Consumer Reports. It sounds impressive, with super-detailed pictures that have four times as many pixels (picture elements) as a 1080p HD set.

And UHD isn't just a concept that will take years to materialize. It's here. There are currently a few dozen major-brand UHD TVs, all LCD/LED models, with screens from 49 inches up to 85 inches, and prices from about \$1,500 to \$10,000.

So are 1080p TVs past their prime? Not by a long shot. This isn't like the move from standard definition to high definition, which was a huge jump in quality. With 1080p and UHD, the difference can be difficult to detect. It's more of a baby step, and one you don't have to take immediately — unless you're ready for a new TV, you want the state of the art and you're willing to pay for it.

— **CONSUMER REPORTS OUTLINES THE BASICS**

— **What is ultra HD?** Despite the fanfare, UHD TVs aren't a new kind of TV. UHD is simply higher than high-def resolution. The first UHD sets are all LCD models with LED backlighting. A 1080p TV has 1,920 pixels horizontally by 1,080 vertically, which is about 2 million pixels. A UHD TV has a screen resolution of 3,840 x 2,160, or more than 8 million pixels. With all of those extra pixels, even the smallest details stand out — the finest strands of hair and the subtle texture of a cotton shirt, for example. (The 3,840 number is close to 4,000, which is why UHD TVs are also known as "4K" sets.)

— **The more pixels, the better the picture?** If it were that simple, all UHD TVs would look great — but that's not the case.

Consumer Reports has seen some that had only middling picture quality despite having extra detail. Top picture quality also requires rich, accurate colors, high contrast images, deep blacks that render shadow detail even in very dark scenes and sufficient brightness. Like top-scoring HDTVs, the best new UHD TVs have all of that, plus amazing detail, and the resulting picture quality is stunning.

— **Are you saying that one of these new sets can blow away my current TV?** Not really. It depends on a few factors. In Consumer Reports' labs, experts scrutinizing 1080p and 4K versions of the same movies on HD and UHD sets sitting side by side could see noticeable differences, including finer texture, sharper type and smoother edges on the UHD set. But when they stepped back to a normal viewing distance, the differences were hard to detect — in fact, a casual viewer would have trouble telling the HD and UHD sets apart.

— **What is there to watch on a UHD set?** There's a limited amount of 4K content available now. Netflix is streaming a few programs such as "House of Cards" in 4K, and Amazon and M-Go should have offerings later this year. Sony sells a media player, \$500, with 50 free titles and pay-per-view downloads. Samsung offers a hard drive, \$300, loaded with a handful of titles. Both work only with the same brand of TV. DirecTV plans to offer 4K programming within the next year, and Comcast has announced plans to stream 4K video on demand. But it will take a while until we have Blu-ray discs, and even longer for 4K broadcasts. Until then, you'd be watching a lot of regular high-def programs on your UHD set.

— **How is that going to look?** You might be pleasantly surprised. Consumer Reports found that Blu-ray movies actually looked a bit better on a UHD TV than on an HD set. That's because 1080p content is up-converted to the ultra HD TV's higher resolution, and the greater pixel density of the 4K screen enhances the detail.

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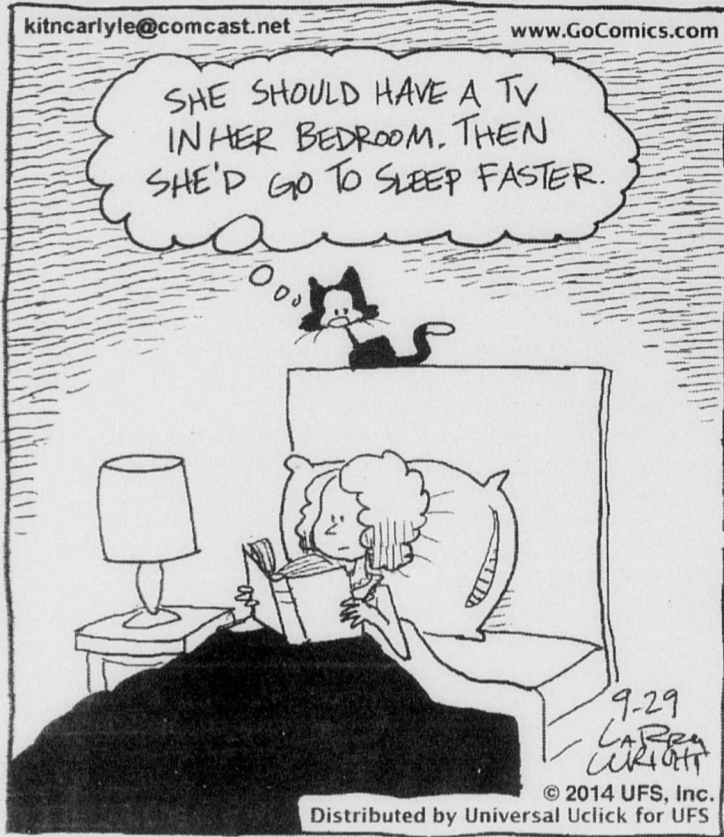
CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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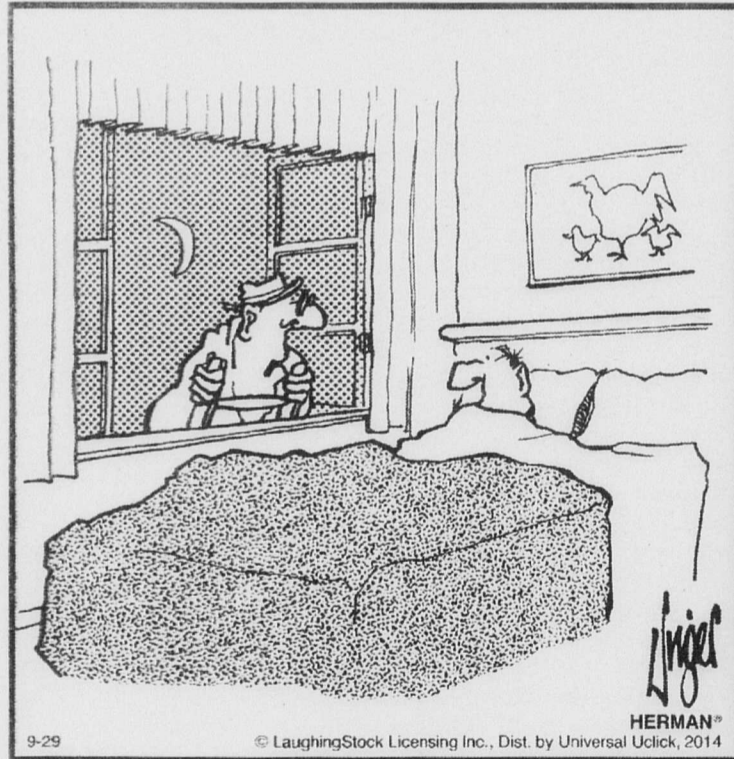
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Previous Solution: "Hell isn't merely paved with good intentions; it's walled and roofed with them. Yes, and furnished too." — Aldous Huxley
TODAY'S CLUE: n sianbe v

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HERMAN



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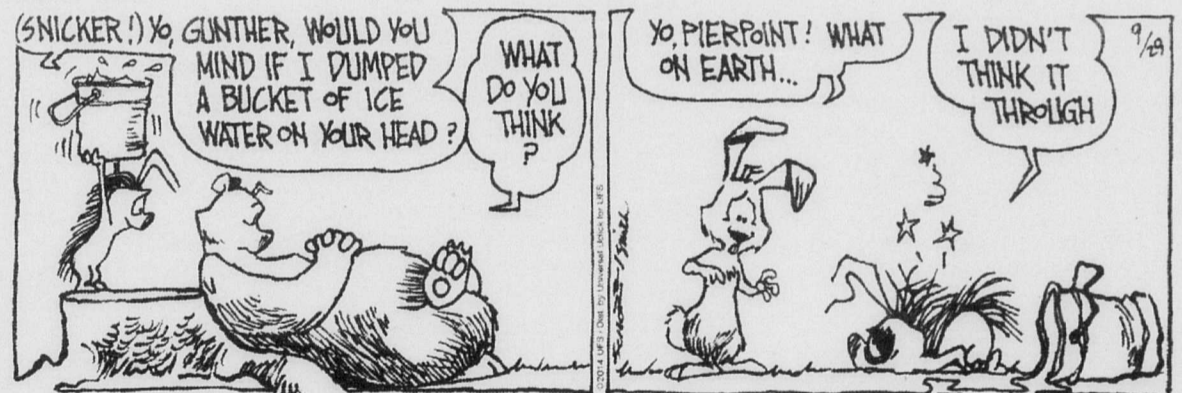
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... Didn't want to resent me for making him move

MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 29, 2014

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I recently married a man who has never been married before, although he lived with a woman for 15 years. They never had children, and "Vic" cheated on her for years. He paid for everything, and she had a free ride. He essentially paid her off to leave.

I have three grown children from a previous marriage. After our wedding two months ago, we planned on moving into my house until I can sell it. (Part of my divorce agreement is to split the proceeds of a sale when our youngest child turns 18.) Vic's house is in a rather scary neighborhood. It has a structural defect and won't sell for what he owes the bank. I arranged for reliable renters, but four days before they were to move in, Vic backed out of the deal. He said he needed more time and didn't want to resent me for making him move and then move again once my house sells.

Vic promised to move out of his place on August 1, but didn't, so I've been living there in order to be with him. We both agreed to get a new place when my house sells, and he promised this arrangement would be temporary. I really hate his rundown neighborhood, and worse, his ex lives two blocks away.

When we are together, he treats me very well, but I worry that he'll never move out of his place. Could he have terminal bachelor disease? I am fantasizing about selling my place, taking the check and driving to Vegas to open my own business. I love Vic, but I didn't bargain to live the rest of my life in this lousy neighborhood. - Unhappy in Rhode Island

Dear Unhappy: Set a time limit on staying at Vic's place - perhaps three months after your house is sold. But don't wait until the sale to start looking at other neighborhoods - that way Vic can see the benefits of a nicer home in a better area. Help him pack up his stuff so that his house appears less comforting and more transitional. A new marriage and a new home can be traumatizing for some people, and you have to give Vic time to adjust.

Dear Annie: I am the woman who wrote the letter signed "Fluffy's Competition," about my husband's fondness for his cat. You printed several responses from readers, one of whom said the cat was there first and another who thought it was perfectly OK for my husband to drop me at the hospital for a seven-hour surgery while he spent the day with Fluffy at the vet.

I didn't mention that the day I had my surgery, there were complications and I ended up in intensive care. My daughter couldn't reach my husband because he wouldn't return her phone calls. He didn't show up at the hospital for two days.

Aside from my severe allergies (for which I take medication), Fluffy currently has body mites, and my husband refuses to get her treated because vets are "too expensive." I agree with you that his priorities are screwed up. - Still Fluffy's Competition

Dear Still: Whatever reservations we had about your husband are gone now that we know he didn't turn up at the hospital until two days after your sur-

gery. Is there a reason you cannot pay for Fluffy's mite treatment yourself? It seems worth it. But only you can decide whether you love your husband enough to play second fiddle.

Dear Annie: This is for "Cornered in New York," whose boss makes them eat lunch together.

The New York State Department of Labor has clear guidelines about work hours, including breaks for meals. If the employees must participate in a joint lunch as a team-building exercise, then they are not being given the required break for lunch that the law requires. She should contact the state Department of Labor (anonymously) and request that they investigate. - A.

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

*Best friends for life...
Husband & Wife*
Aubrey & Blanche French
married September 27, 1947.
Wishing them a
Happy 67th Anniversary.
With Love,
Brenda, Ross & family

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

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

9-29-14

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

Your Birthday

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2014

You need to be money-conscious this year. Draw up a strict budget and stick to it. Set aside a small amount each month to save. By this time next year, you may be able to plan a special vacation or make the home improvements you've been yearning for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Caution is key. Make sure you play by the rules. Being caught off-guard will end up costing you. Stick to the basics in order to lessen your stress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Think fast and prepare to defend your actions. A person you thought was on your side will end up disappointing you. Cover your back and take care of business yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You will tire quickly if you try to keep up with everyone else. Take care of your responsibilities and let others do the same, and you'll do just fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Temptation will be your downfall. If you can't afford something, don't buy it. Putting yourself in a compromising financial position will only invite trouble. Be vigilant regarding your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Follow your chosen path. Trying to outperform or impress others will slow you down and damage your reputation. You can get what you want if you are industrious and focused.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You may

be missing a piece of the puzzle regarding your career path. Communication difficulties and misunderstandings will have to be cleared up before you can move forward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A minor monetary gain will be fleeting. It's likely you will receive payment of a debt or a small investment return. Spend cautiously; easy come, easy go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Love is in the stars. Expect to be called upon to assist a family member. Don't let your desire for riches cause you to fall for a con artist with a "foolproof" deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is not the time for impetuous decisions. You will make better progress if you take matters slowly and methodically. Trust your instincts to lead you in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A hobby or activity will turn out to be an eye-opener. Say yes when a friend or colleague offers to introduce you to someone. Don't neglect your domestic duties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A former friend will find a way back into your life. You stand to be hurt if you come on too strong. Let the other person make the first move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A dilemma at home will be upsetting. Don't become too emotional. If you keep your discussions calm and reasonable, you will be able to find solutions that satisfy everyone involved.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2014

When you have two unbalanced fits

By Phillip Alder

Plato said, "He who does not desire power is fit to hold it."

This week, let's continue our look at deals with two suit fits.

When you have two unbalanced fits, say 5-3 and 6-2, which should you choose?

The guideline is: When all or most of the tricks must come from the two long suits, select the less evenly divided. This means that 6-2 will be better than 5-3. (This is also one time when a 5-3 fit will be better than a 4-4.) That rule is doubly true when the breaks are bad or you have relatively weak hands.

In today's deal, North-South will be contemplating a sacrifice over four hearts, which would make easily. West taking at least three spades, five hearts and two diamonds. Should North-South pick five clubs or five diamonds?

South's first-round call would cause debate. Many experts would advocate two no-trump, showing at least 5-5 in the unbid suits. But some would prefer two diamonds, bidding the longer suit first and planning to bid clubs next time (at the five-level if necessary) to describe the 6-5.

This second plan works better here, because if South intervenes with two no-trump, North will prefer five clubs to five

North 09-29-14			
♠ J 10 8 5			
♥ 8 6 4 3			
♦ 10 6			
♣ A 6 2			
West			East
♠ A 6 4		♠ K Q 7 3 2	
♥ Q J 10 7 2		♥ A K 5	
♦ A Q 4		♦ 8 2	
♣ 10 5		♣ 9 7 3	
South			
♠ 9			
♥ 9			
♦ K J 9 7 5 3			
♣ K Q J 8 4			
Dealer: West			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
	1♥	Pass	1♠
2♦	Pass	Pass	4♥
5♣	Pass	5♦	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ Q			

diamonds. Note, though, that after two rounds of hearts, declarer is in big trouble. The defenders will keep playing on hearts, and five clubs doubled will go down four.

In five diamonds doubled, though, West must lead an unlikely club at trick one to get the contract down three.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Headliners
- 6 Prefix with final or trailer
- 10 Ward of "CSI: NY"
- 14 "Wowie!"
- 15 Frau's home
- 16 Medicine cabinet swab
- 17 Boil out of the pot
- 19 Sch. near the Rio Grande
- 20 Old Testament twin
- 21 Leaves
- 22 Goethe classic
- 23 Sun. message
- 25 Shortening for pie-making
- 27 Present in lieu of cash
- 35 Genetics lab subject
- 36 Mix with a spoon
- 37 Hard to lift
- 38 Where serve-and-volley tennis players win a lot of points

40 Dict. entry

- 42 Sturm und ___
- 43 Attacks
- 45 Gin flavoring
- 47 Neither here ___ there
- 48 Doctors doing reconstructive work
- 51 Verdi opera
- 52 Turkish bigwig
- 53 Where to find Houston St. and Penn Sta.
- 56 Hammer or saw
- 59 Stadium cheers
- 63 Hawaii's "Valley Isle"
- 64 Director's "We're done," and hint to the starts of 17-, 27- and 48-Across
- 66 Requests
- 67 Frau's mate
- 68 Backyard barbecue site
- 69 Newsman Huntley
- 70 Celestial bear

71 Wield

24 Deliriously happy

- 26 CIO partner
- 27 Clutch tightly
- 28 "___ inside": chipmaker's slogan
- 29 Classic orange soda
- 30 Get ___ of: throw out
- 31 Rapunzel feature
- 32 Hersey's "A Bell for ___"
- 33 Mortise insert
- 34 Some MIT grads
- 39 Charles Lamb, notably
- 41 Winter ailment
- 44 Three times daily, on an Rx

46 Tough tests

- 49 Novelist Willa
- 50 Auditory canal blocker
- 53 Colorful old Apple
- 54 "Parsley is gharshley" poet Ogden
- 55 Microwave
- 57 Paddles, e.g.
- 58 Mexican's "other"
- 60 Comic Johnson
- 61 Word with spray or style
- 62 Laundry challenge
- 64 Day before Fri.
- 65 Swinger in the jungle

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

Down

- 1 Tea brand with a lizard logo
- 2 Consequently
- 3 "Dancing Queen" band
- 4 Strong and healthy
- 5 Word segment: Abbr.
- 6 "Scram, fly!"
- 7 Roof overhang
- 8 Rolled oats cereal
- 9 Jerusalem's land: Abbr.
- 10 Cop show wheels
- 11 Caesar's disbelieving words
- 12 Golfers' concerns
- 13 Date bk. entry
- 18 "Snowy" heron
- 22 Breakfast sandwich item

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14						15					16				
17						18					19				
20						21					22				
				23	24				25	26					
27	28	29					30	31				32	33	34	
35						36					37				
38				39			40		41		42				
43						44		45		46			47		
48							49					50			
						51					52				
53	54	55					56	57	58			59	60	61	62
63							64					65			
66							67					68			
69							70					71			