

Empty Bowls serving up more soup for the soul

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THE RECORD

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Happy Halloween



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2017

Power outages across the province

By Matthew McCully

Roughly 200,000 homes were without power yesterday due to heavy wind and rain across southern Quebec.

According to the Hydro Quebec website, a low pressure system coming from New England brought winds over 90 km/h, causing falling trees and branches to bring down lines and interrupt service.

The challenging weather continued throughout the day causing additional outages and making it difficult to access and repair downed lines.

Over 700 Hydro Quebec employees were on the ground yesterday working to restore service across the province.

By press time some Townships residents were going on over 12 hours without electricity.



Wayne Shanahan, owner of Sutton's La Rumeur Affamé, says that there were lots of trees down from the high winds between Knowlton and Sutton. On his property that straddles TBL and Brome, a 150-year-old pine collapsed, luckily missing his car and house.

Striking daycare workers weather the storm



PHOTOS BY GORDON LAMBIE

By Gordon Lambie

Close to 11,000 day care workers from over 400 different day care centers across Quebec were on

strike yesterday to express their frustration at being without a new collective agreement for roughly two and a half years. In Sherbrooke the strikers marched in a heavy downpour and

strong wind gusts to make their message heard outside the offices of newly minted Families Minister Luc Fortin.

CONT'D ON PAGE 3

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Young People are volunteering to offer great programs at the Mansonville Youth Centre



PHOTOS BY MABLE HASTINGS

A new monthly Dance program is being held at the Missisquoi North Youth Centre in Mansonville on Friday evenings starting October 27 from 7:30 to 8:30pm. With volunteer instructors, Lauren Andradi of Ayers Cliff and Aleyah Cervinka of Pottton who are pictured here with some of their new students. It took only forty minutes for the group to learn a wonderful new dance; the instructors were very impressed. The next class will be held on November 10th and a third on December 15th. For more information, contact the Youth Centre in Mansonville at 450-292-4886 or visit www.cabmn.org

Weather



TODAY:
CLOUDY
CHANCE OF RAIN
HIGH OF 9
LOW OF -4



WEDNESDAY:
CLOUDY

HIGH OF 6
LOW OF 1



THURSDAY:
RAIN

HIGH OF 10
LOW OF 9



FRIDAY:
RAIN

HIGH OF 13
LOW OF -4



SATURDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUDS

HIGH OF 4
LOW OF -5



Exercise through boxing techniques is another program being offered at the Youth Centre in Mansonville animated by volunteer Ethan Ball held weekly on Friday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 for youth 10 and up. Ethan will soon be assisted by volunteer Brenda Clark as the numbers in the group have reached a maximum. The exercise through boxing techniques teaches youth self discipline, focus and get them moving and active. Those attending for the past two weeks have been enjoying it tremendously.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Thanks to the participation of Sherbrooke residents, more than 115,000 tons of materials have been valorized through these two ecocentres since their opening.

Annual Rock-A-Thon Fundraiser



The Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre Youth Programs, Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), Former Youth Involvement (FYI) and others came together on Saturday, October 28 from 10am to 2pm for their Annual Rock-A-Thon Fundraiser to raise funds in support of the youth centre's programs held weekly in Mansonville. With 16 rockers rocking four hours consecutively, Thanks to many businesses and generous individuals, the event raised over \$2400! The support from all is greatly appreciated by the youth and the volunteer centre. Truly another testament to Potton's support for its youth! For more information about the CABMN programs, visit: www.cabmn.org and sign up for their newsletter. To reach the Youth Centre call: 450-292-4886

Ecocentres welcome millionth visitor

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

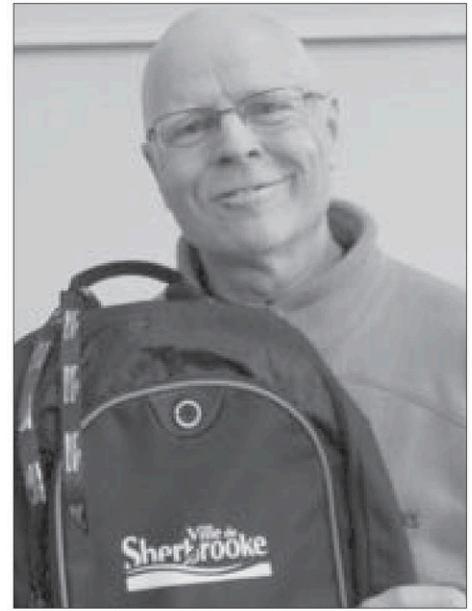
their opening. Such tonnage is equivalent to the quantity of materials buried by the City of Sherbrooke over four years.

The City of Sherbrooke is extremely pleased to announce that its ecocentres have reached the milestone of one million visitors since their opening.

This highly symbolic number was achieved when Alexy Gabriel showed up at the Rose-Cohen Ecocentre on Monday, October 23rd, at the beginning of Quebec Waste Reduction Week. To mark the event, the millionth visitor received two gift certificates totaling \$200 from two stores in Sherbrooke, Ecoloboutique and Quincaillerie Parent.

The City of Sherbrooke inaugurated the Michel-Ledoux Ecocentre, at 1000 Léon-Trépanier St., in 2003. Three years later, the Rose-Cohen Ecocentre opened at 365 Pépin St, so that the east and west of Sherbrooke territory could be served fairly.

Thanks to the participation of Sherbrooke residents, more than 115,000 tons of materials have been valorized through these two ecocentres since



(COURTESY VILLE DE SHERBROOKE)

Alexy Gabriel, the millionth visitor to Sherbrooke's Ecocentres

Striking daycare workers

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

"For daycare workers, a strike is the last resort," said Louise Labrie, spokesperson for the comité national de négociation des CPE de la Fédération de la santé et des services sociaux (FSSS-CSN), the negotiating committee for daycares associated with the health and social services. "It disturbs parents and children, and we lose a day of pay. We would like to be working with the children, but the inaction of the government has forced us into this pressure tactic."

The daycare unions are concerned about the degradation of adequate working conditions, particularly in terms of salaries, group insurance, and regional disparities as well as issues like services to special needs children, planning time, and places for workers on boards of directors.

Jeff Begley, President of the FSSS-CSN, shared in a press release issued by the organization that the provincial Government has cut funding to daycares by \$300 million since 2014

45 day care centers in the Estrie Region closed their doors for the day.

Fortin met with representatives of the unions at his riding office in Sherbrooke mid-morning and reiterated the willingness of the Family Ministry to continue contract negotiations in a "intensive" manner.

The minister was unavailable to speak with The Record directly on the matter, but in a press release put out by his office, Fortin expressed his disappointment at the use of strike measures.

"Unfortunately, children and their parents are the hardest hit by today's strike," the statement reads. "Several bargaining sessions have already taken

place allowing for the settlement of the vast majority of the clauses. Parents expect the parties to agree on a satisfactory agreement for the benefit of Quebec families. The government will continue to make every effort to reach an agreement as soon as possible and I invite the union to do the same."

Monday's strike day was the first of six approved by the union for use as needed over the coming weeks and months.



Empty Bowls serving up more soup for the soul

Submitted by Champlain Regional College Lennoxville

fight hunger in their very own neighborhoods.

bread will be prepared by local chef Billy Lidstone Chef a Domicile.

raised goes to Lennoxville Elementary School Breakfast Program, LDWC Food Bank, The Cornerstone Food Bank and the BU/CRC Pastoral Fund.

Champlain College Lennoxville and Bishop's University have joined forces to organize the fifth Empty Bowls/Bols du Partage Project that will be held at the Hope Community Church on Nov. 18, 2017.

This event invites you to share in a bowl of soup to support those in need. Several hundred beautiful hand-crafted bowls have been made by local potters. Each bowl is hand painted and unique. Some of the bowls have been decorated by well-known artists and local dignitaries.

Local musician Jonathan MacAuley will provide the entertainment during the event.

Soup is truly food for the soul, so help feed another soul and enjoy an autumn afternoon in Lennoxville on Nov. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Hope Church, 102 Queen Street. Tickets are available for \$25.00 each at the Bishop's University Bookstore, or 819-564-3666 ext 119.

Dating back to the 1990s, the Empty Bowls international project has been adopted by many communities to help

Delicious homemade soups and

You are invited to come choose one of the hundreds of bowls, full it with soup, grab a homemade bun and enjoy. You then take the bowl home as a reminder that your contribution has gone directly into your community. All the money



COURTESY



RECORD ARCHIVES

Organizer and local potter Lucy Doheny at the Empty Bowls event last year.

Honor & REMEMBER

Join THE RECORD

in saying thank you to our veterans

PHOTO OF YOUNG CANADIAN SOLDIER

They were sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, friends and neighbours. They were a new generation of teachers, doctors, lawyers, farmers and businessmen who set aside their hopes and dreams to fight for our freedom. The Record would like you to join us in paying tribute to the many Townshipers who served their country in time of war.



Send a photo of a veteran(s) in your family at the age they were at the time they served and a brief description, to allow Townshipers to say a collective thank you.

The Record will publish a special section November 9 on Townshipers' contribution to the war effort.

Send photos before November 2 to classad@sherbrookerecord.com

If your business or organization would like to recognize veterans in the special section, please contact one of our sales representatives at 819-569-9525

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Served:
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Danny Perkins and the art of steel

By Nick Fonda
RICHMOND

The new gates at the Richmond Fair Grounds were seen by approximately 10 000 people this year. The estimate comes from Maureen Murphy, the Fair's secretary-treasurer. "Everyone had something positive to say about them," Maureen states. "The three sets of gates that Danny made for us are a real embellishment. He's a very artistic young man."

Danny Perkins, who constructed the steel gates, acknowledges that his work has been well received. However, he's quick to state that, much as he might enjoy using his drawing skills on 14-gauge sheet metal, his day job is firmly on his family's farm in Kingsey Falls. (With his mother and father, he milks about 65 head of Jersey cows twice a day.)

"Art was my favourite subject in school," Danny Perkins says, adding that his mother and sister are also quite artistic. "But what I studied after high school was bricklaying. I wanted to have some sort of trade to fall back on."

For a while, Danny worked in construction, on different sites around the Townships. The work was seasonal and this led Danny to learn welding "One winter, when I was laid off, as part of my benefits, I was offered a 250-hour welding course. It made sense to me to take it."

Even though he was working in construction, Danny continued to contribute to the family farm on weekends and when he could. After a few years of bricklaying, he opted to abandon construction work in favour of farm work.

It was seven or eight years ago that Danny's artistic inclination and his mastery of welding first came together. "My first piece of metal artwork was a sign for the farm," he explains, "It shows a

rooster standing on the back of a cow with 'Perkins Farm' written underneath."

However, it took several years, until 2016, for Danny to again start creating in metal. This time, it was something quite practical. "I made a hay cart," he says. "It's a small, hand-pushed cart that measures roughly five feet by two feet by two feet. It's used at fair time to bring hay to the cattle you're showing. Most often farmers use plastic carts of the same size."

If Danny's cart was similar to the plastic ones, it nevertheless had an artistic touch that made it unique. After constructing the cart, Danny took a few photos of it and posted these on Facebook. The result was that almost two dozen farmers, from near-by North Hatley to Texas and Oklahoma, have contacted him to commission similar personalized hay carts.

That Danny should build gates for Richmond Fair is more than fitting. He can trace his family back to an early ancestor who first started tilling Townships' soil more than 200 years ago. Danny is a sixth generation farmer. The family's connection to Richmond Fair goes back more than 150 years. Currently, Danny's father, Avery Perkins, is one of the directors of the Fair.

When Danny got the idea to offer to build three sets of metal gates for Richmond Fair, he was able to begin his proposal, "Dad, I've got an idea."

"I volunteered my labour," Danny says, "and the Fair covered the materials and other incidental costs. For example, I don't have the tools to bend tubular frames, so that had to be contracted out. Similarly, the powder finish applied to the gates was also done by someone else."

Still, what the young Jersey farmer did was quite remarkable, especially



COURTESY

given his working conditions. "I work in the garage," he says. "I don't have a workshop or an atelier or anything like that. I have several sawhorses and I use those to support the steel sheets as I work on them. It's a simple set up but it works."

Nor are Danny's artist's hours the best. "The Richmond Fair gates took about 600 hours of work. I started working on them in March and they were installed on September 2, just five days before the Fair opened. Because I was doing this in my spare time, I ended up keeping erratic hours. I'd go out to the garage at eight o'clock and I'd get lost in my work and when I checked the time, I'd see that it was three in the morning. That didn't happen every evening, but it did happen a couple of times a week."

Still, he was always ready for his day job at 6:00 a.m.

The gates are big. Four of them measure 10 feet tall and the other two measure nine feet tall. In terms of length, two measure 19 feet each, two 14 feet each, and the last two nine feet each.

Across the top of each gate are the words, "Expo Richmond" or "Richmond Fair." Underneath the lettering are scenes depicting various elements of farm life from butterflies to tractors. These are rendered like silhouettes, but instead of black ink on white paper, they are dark-painted steel against the background of the fair grounds and the hills beyond.

"The first task for every scene was welding," Danny explains, "The steel I was using was 14 gauge which means it would measure between one sixteenth and one eighth of an inch in thickness. It comes in eight foot by four foot sheets, like plywood, and I had to cut and weld sheets to get the required size for each gate."

"Then," he continues, "using a crayon specially made for metal, I would draw the scenes. They're all different and in each one there are as many different as-

pects of the Fair as I could squeeze in, including the midway. Once I was happy with the drawing, I started cutting out the metal leaving the silhouettes."

The cutting was done using a plasma cutter that runs on electricity and air the same way that a torch runs on propane and oxygen. As long as the cutting process is the buffing that has to follow. "If I spend two hours cutting," Danny says with a wry smile, "I know I'm going to be spending two hours buffing. I used well over \$1000 on buffing wheels to finish the gates."

While Danny Perkins donated his time, the Fair Board disbursed some \$10 000 to cover the different costs associated with the project, from the steel sheets that served as artist's materials to the final coat of protective paint.

The Richmond Fair gates are something of a large, public work for the young metal artist, but for the last two years he has also been creating lots of other decorative pieces in metal, much smaller in scale, and well suited to adorn a wall, just as an oil painting might.

His work attracted a lot of attention and buyers at the craft fair held at Richmond Regional High School at the end of September. "I sold quite a few pieces," he admits, "and I was approached by one person who asked if I'd be interested in participating at the Montreal Craft Show. I was interested until I learned that the show runs for 10 days. It's hard to be away from the farm for that long."

Still, he's shown his work at craft fairs in Sherbrooke and in Drummondville.

"Right now," he says, "I'm trying to fill in application forms for art symposiums in Quebec City and Danville. They're difficult to fill out. I can show somebody what I create, but what I do is difficult to put a name to."

For the time being, the art form that Danny Perkins practices, will have to make do with adjectives: beautiful, lovely, attractive, charming.



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EDITORIAL

Caribou don't have time to wait, and the science is clear. Many herds were identified as threatened more than 17 years ago, and provinces and territories have had five years to come up with plans.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Government inaction, industry tactics increase caribou risks

By David Suzuki

October 5 came and went, and Canada's boreal woodland caribou are still in trouble. That was the deadline the federal government gave provinces and territories five years ago to come up with caribou range plans for the iconic animals. Not one met the deadline.

Why should we care about caribou? Beyond the fact that we should care about all animals that play important roles in the ecological makeup of this "super natural" country, caribou are indicators of forest health. When caribou are healthy, it's a sign the forests they live in are healthy. Forests provide numerous ecological services, such as preventing floods, storing carbon and regulating climate, as well as habitat for animals and plants and livelihoods and resources for people.

Failing to protect caribou habitat affects many Indigenous Peoples' rights, cultures and traditional livelihoods, and risks tarnishing Canada's reputation in the global marketplace. U.S. and international customers buy our products on the understanding that we'll protect wildlife and honour commitments to Indigenous peoples.

In 2012, the federal government's recovery strategy for boreal caribou concluded that only 14 of 51 herds were healthy enough to sustain themselves. The strategy, developed by 18 top caribou scientists, established a strong relationship between the extent of habitat disturbance and whether a local population increases, declines or remains stable.

The recovery strategy identifies a minimum of 65 per cent undisturbed habitat in a range as the "disturbance management threshold." Based on this, the government gave provinces and territories five years to develop plans to protect or restore critical habitat.

In the face of ineffective stopgap measures — like killing predators such as wolves and bears, and penning female caribou to keep predators away — many scientists, environmentalists and First Nations have been calling on governments to address the real problem: cumulative disturbance. Roads and seismic lines for forestry, mining and oil and gas operations, along with industrial activity, have fragmented and degraded caribou habitat, altering predator-prey dynamics.

In response to the obvious need for immediate action to protect and restore caribou habitat to reverse the creatures' decline across the country, the Forest Products Association of Canada has done its part to stall the necessary changes. It claims, among other arguments, that the recovery strategy is being rushed; the science is uncertain, incomplete and out of date; the 65/35 disturbance threshold is too rigid; boreal caribou are recovering with good management plans across the country; and climate change isn't being considered as a major cause of decline.

Caribou don't have time to wait, and the science is clear. Many herds were identified as threatened more than 17 years ago, and provinces and territories have had five years to come up with plans. Although the causes of caribou decline are varied and complex, decades of research have shown habitat degradation is a major factor and habitat protection and restoration must be the foundation for recovery plans.

As for rigidity, provinces and territories have been given space to vary their plans based on science, but even protecting or restoring 65 per cent intact habitat only gives caribou a 60 per cent chance of survival.

Climate change is, of course, a factor in the decline of many plants and animals, but that doesn't explain the rapid decline of caribou, nor should it be used



as an excuse to ignore habitat destruction.

Industrial resource-extraction operators often claim their practices are sustainable. Yet these practices have contributed to caribou decline and, under the current management regime, there is no evidence herds are recovering. Either the research shows continued declines or, in some cases such as Ontario, populations haven't been monitored for four to six years.

It's time for governments and industry to stop dragging their heels. Habitat maintenance and restoration should be recognized as a cost of doing business in the boreal.

Yes, we need to continue studying caribou and ways to keep their popula-

tions stable, and industry has an important role to play. Stalling, raising doubt about the research and exempting industry from regulations, as Ontario has done, will increase risks for boreal caribou.

Governments and industry must work with Indigenous Peoples to stop industrial expansion in boreal caribou ranges that have exceeded 35 per cent disturbance and take immediate steps to restore and protect critical habitat. Time is running out.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Ontario Science Projects Manager Rachel Plotkin.

Learn more at www.davidsuzuki.org.

Letters

TO THE VOTERS IN RICHMOND'S DISTRICT 6

Four years ago at this time, I was a nervous political neophyte with his name on a municipal election ballot.

Now, four years later, I want to thank the electors of Richmond's District 6 for the opportunity they gave me to serve as town councillor.

The primary reason I ran for office was to work towards reversing Richmond's ill-advised program of water fluoridation. This was done almost two years ago.

Much as I was upset with "the Town" for having introduced water fluoridation without any public consultation, I was equally impressed with "the Town" for the fact that it ceased fluoridation despite great pressure from the provincial health ministry to maintain it.

My last four years as councillor have been interesting and enjoyable for me. They afforded me a learning experience I never imagined I'd have.

Along with my thanks, I want to send my encouragement to everyone to make a point of voting on November 5.

NICK FONDA

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

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Local Sports

In the second half, the Spartans scored a second goal when Phil Martel worked the ball left to right to Olivier Daniel.

Mission accomplished!

Submitted by Robert Fisk
Alexander Galt

The bantam and junior girls soccer clubs at Alexander Galt High School along with the junior boys completed perfect seasons by winning the ETIAC play off championships this past week.

The bantam girls controlled the game

from beginning to end to defeat the Richmond Raiders 6-0 in the final. The Raiders advanced to the championship game by winning a 1-0 nail bitter over Salesien while the Pipers scored three goals in the second half to defeat the Massey-Vanier Vikings 3-0. The girls from Galt were so tough to play against that they did not even give a goal the entire season.

Meanwhile the junior girls defeated the Vikings 3-0 in the final thanks to a hat trick from striker Maria Gilbert. The girls from Cowansville reached the final after they beat the Stanstead College Spartans 1-0 in their semi final. Galt downed the BCS Bears 7-0 in their respective semi final. The girls only gave up one goal all season.

The junior boys struck early and often

in their championship game by scoring 3 goals in the first 15 minutes to cruise to a 5-1 win over a talented squad from Salesien. The weather made things difficult but the boys from Galt battled through the wet conditions. Salesien reached the final courtesy of a 5-0 win over BCS while the Pipers battled the Raiders to a 3-1 win.



Bantam Girls



Junior Girls



The Cross Country team



Junior Boys

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ALEXANDER GALT

Stanstead Spartans win Senior Boys Soccer trophy

Submitted by Ross Murray
Stanstead College

The Stanstead College Spartans defeated Bishop's College School on the Bears' home field last Friday to win the ETIAC Senior Boys Soccer Playoff Championship. The final score was 3-2 in overtime.

BCS had finished the regular season in first place in the league and had defeated the Spartans in their two regular-season meetings.

Stanstead scored first Friday in the 21st minute on a free kick that was scored via a header from Will Huckins.

BCS returned one at the 26-minute mark after the defence slipped on the wet grass and again at 37 minutes after some missed communication between the Stanstead defence and the keeper.

In the second half, the Spartans scored a second goal when Phil Martel worked the ball left to right to Olivier Daniel.

Overtime saw 9-on-9 sudden-death. But within a minute, Will Huckins sent a great ball just over the defenders and just wide enough for Keiran Gallant to corral it with full speed and tuck it securely to the left of the BCS keeper's net.



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Death



**June Yvonne NEILL (nee Martin)
(June 13, 1923 - October 6, 2017)**

Peacefully at the age of 94 in Millbrook, Ont. Formerly of Lennoxville, Que. and retired employee of Bishop's University (library). Dear mother of Robert (Lynne Julien), Peter (Darlene), Andrea (Chris Mooney), Stuart (Caroline). Fondly remembered by her six grandchildren Brian Neill (Rachel), Erin Stewart (Ron), John Neill, Nicole Playford (Christian), Shaun Neill (Katrina) and Drinda Neill, nine great-grandchildren, and nieces, nephews and friends. Predeceased by her husband Robert Neill (1965), Managing Director of Paton Manufacturing, parents Harry Martin and Yvonne McCready (Kingston and Montreal), all five siblings Winnifred, Marcel, John, Richard, James, and their spouses, and her daughter-in-law Anna Mary Neill (Robert).

The family wishes to thank the staff at Centennial Place (long-term care) for their wonderful care and compassion these past seven years.

Visitation will take place at Steve Elkas Funeral Home, 4230 Bertrand-Fabi, Sherbrooke, Que. on Friday, November 3rd from 10 a.m., followed by a memorial service in the chapel at 11 a.m. The family will hold a private interment at Elmwood Cemetery in the afternoon.

Donations can be made to the Canadian Red Cross or Centennial Place in Millbrook, Ont.

STEVE L. ELKAS FUNERAL HOME
4230 Bertrand-Fabi, Sherbrooke QC
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Death



Myles DeNora LABRECQUE

Passed away peacefully in his 25th year on October 26, 2017, at 5:25 p.m. Saskatchewan time at the Regina General Hospital with his mother Ngaire DeNora by his side. Myles sustained two very serious brain injuries after an ATV accident on October 8 and never regained consciousness.

Myles is the cherished and beloved son of Ngaire DeNora and the late Joseph Alfred Labrecque. He is the cherished grandson of John DeNora and Nancy Stewart and the late Elinor DeNora, the late Gladys Audrey Parr Labrecque and Joseph Clifford Labrecque. Myles will be remembered with love by his uncles Sean (Helene), Miles (Marianne), Peter (Emily), Phil (the late Diana), his aunts Sally (Kevin), Gill, Helen, Beverly, Joyce, Shirley, and his great-aunts Mary, Pat (the late Roger), Linda (Gordon), and Yolanda (Bill), and all their families.

Myles will be sadly missed by his girlfriend, Karinda Dawn, of Kipling, Saskatchewan, and remembered fondly by his brother Allan Labrecque and numerous cousins, particularly Adam, Johan, Elinor, Cheryl, Brenda, Shelley, Sarah, Todd (Nancy), Meghan, Colin, Chris, Seth and Ryan.

Myles has incredibly loyal and good friends because he was an incredibly loyal and good friend, to Dan Sylvester, Nathan Johan, Mike Dutka, Jane Millar, Cameron Winter, Corey Winter, Corey Wilson, Sam Godbout, Adam Patton, and Jessie Cunningham, to name only a few of those who are heartbroken by their loss.

Myles learned welding in Lennoxville and had a successful career in that profession, first at Wulftec in Ayer's Cliff and then with Seed Hawk in Saskatchewan. He was an enthusiastic self-taught guitar player and owned several different guitars. He was always active and enjoyed life to the fullest. He was also an avid animal lover and will be missed by his dog Tyson and his cat Holly. Donations to the Frontier Animal Society (www.frontieranimalsociety.ca), 2405, Griffin, Ogden, Quebec, JOB 3E3, would honor his memory.

A celebration of Myles' life will be held on Saturday, November 18, at Cass Funeral Home (545 Dufferin St., Stanstead). Visitation will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., followed by a service at 3 p.m. A reception will follow at the Stanstead Royal Canadian Legion on Maple Street from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

CASS FUNERAL HOME
Stanstead & Ayer's Cliff
545 Dufferin, Stanstead QC

PHONE: 819-876-5213
FAX: 819-849-3068
www.casshomes.ca

Datebook

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2017

Today is the 304th day of 2017 and the 40th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1517, Martin Luther nailed his "Ninety-Five Theses" on the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany, in protest of the selling of papal indulgences.

In 1926, magician Harry Houdini died of complications from a ruptured appendix.

In 1941, the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in Keystone, South Dakota, was declared complete.

In 1957, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., established its first American headquarters in Hollywood, California.

In 1984, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two bodyguards.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Keats (1795-1821), poet; Juliette Gordon Low (1860-1927), Girl Scouts founder; Chiang Kai-shek (1887-1975), Taiwanese leader; Dale Evans (1912-2001), actress/singer-songwriter; Dan Rather (1931-), TV journalist; Michael Landon (1936-1991), actor; John Candy (1950-1994), actor;

Jane Pauley (1950-), TV journalist; Peter Jackson (1961-), filmmaker; Dermot Mulroney (1963-), actor; Vanilla Ice (1967-), rapper; Piper Perabo (1976-), actress; Willow Smith (2000-), actress/singer.

TODAY'S FACT: An outspoken critic of clerical celibacy, Martin Luther married Katherine of Bora, a former nun, in 1525. They had five children together.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1950, Earl Lloyd became the first African-American to play in an NBA game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I was never afraid of failure; for I would sooner fail than not be among the greatest." — John Keats

TODAY'S NUMBER: 7 billion — estimated population of the world on Oct. 31, 2011, which was officially designated "The Day of Seven Billion" by the United Nations Population Fund.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (Oct. 27) and full moon (Nov. 3).

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More than four million Canadians have arthritis. Find out how you can help by participating in marathons around the world. Train. Travel. Triumph.

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For more information, call **1-800-321-1433** or visit us at **www.arthritis.ca/jointsinmotion**

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:
Text only: 40¢ per word. Minimum charge \$10.00 (\$11.50 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: \$16.00 (includes taxes)
With photo: \$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.
WEDDING WRITE-UPS:
\$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) WITH PHOTO: \$36.00 (\$41.40 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: clas-sad@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. Rates: Please call for costs.

TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

TOWNSHIPS

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

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, November 14 at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, November 21 at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding Pressure clinic on Friday, November 3 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual Armistice Supper will be held on November 11 at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville at 6 p.m. Roast beef with all the trimmings will be served. To reserve please call Doreen Morissette at 819-821-2967, no later than November 7.

SHERBROOKE

The women of Plymouth-Trinity United Church are holding their annual Pre-

Christmas Buffet and Sale in the church hall at 380 Dufferin St., on Saturday, November 4 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Menu will consist of ham, assorted salads, devilled eggs, baked beans and brown bread, rolls and squares. There will also be sales tables of home baking, jams and pickles. Everyone welcome. Think green: Please bring a shopping bag for your purchases.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church annual Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 18 at the Gertrude Scott Hall, 6 Church Street, Borough of Lennoxville. Admission charged, 5 years and under free. For supper reservations, please call: 4:30 p.m. Wendy Durrant 819-346-6448, 5:30 p.m. Frankie Noble 819-842-1035, 6:30 p.m. Joan Gill 819-849-7202. Bazaar opens at 3 p.m. Something for everyone! Attic treasures, fish pond, wish table, food table, silent auction, knitting & crocheting, candy, jewellery, 2018 Church calendars.

WATERVILLE

The Waterville-North Hatley United Church will hold their annual Fall Luncheon on Thursday, November 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., which will include ham, scallop potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw, bread, assorted pies, coffee and tea. Bake sale table on site and admission charged.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on Saturday, November 4. Sales tables will open at 3

p.m. Traditionnal Turkey Supper will be served buffet style from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome, no reservations required.

HUNTINGVILLE

Grace Village welcomes you to be immunized in our upcoming Community Flu Clinic on Wednesday, November 8 from 8:30 am to noon & 1 pm to 4 pm. Children (those under 18) will only be immunized in the afternoon. 1515 rue Pleasant View, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 0C6. Parking located in the front and back of the Care Pavilion. All are welcome! RAMQ cards are required for immunization. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 819-569-0546 or email info@masscom.ca

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society, in collaboration with the Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre, is organizing a second talk featuring aboriginal culture and history: "Treaty education on unceded territory: How do we "do" treaty? Listening to Indigenous perspectives" by Dr. Lisa Taylor, Bishop's University Associate Professor. Lecture in English followed by a bilingual question period. Saturday, November 4 at 10:30 a.m. at Uplands, 9 Speid St., Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville). Everyone welcome. Information: 819-564-0409.

COOKSHIRE

CES Craft Sale at Cookshire Elementary School, 95 rue Parc, Cookshire-Eaton, on Saturday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch available: soup and grilled cheese, coffee, tea or juice. For table reservations, contact Tina at:

jacklint@etsb.qc.ca or 819-875-3785.

STANSTEAD

Boutique Colby Curtis Museum annual Christmas Sale, 535 Dufferin St., Stanstead on Saturday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hot cider and cookies served. Christmas gifts and ornaments, as well as local artisans will be there.

STANSTEAD

Archives of the Stanstead Historical Society Open House - For all and Free. Come and discover the treasures hidden within and learn more about the history of our region and those who preserve it. Would like to know what types of documents are available to you for research and consultation? Would you like help finding out information about your ancestors or on land that would have belonged to your family in Stanstead County? Activity in collaboration with the Société d'histoire de Magog. Saturday, November 18 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Colby-Curtis Museum, 535 Dufferin, Stanstead, www.colbycurtis.ca.

DANVILLE

A.D.S. annual Craft Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 11 & 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission. There will be activities for the kids, why not make it a family outing! Scholastic Book Fair will be on site. Brunch on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For table rentals call Wanda 819-342-7026 or email wandacox96@gmail.com. Door prizes. Everyone welcome! Visit our event on Facebook at Salon des Artisans ADS Craft Show and see all the artisans that will be present.

Mom Shocked by Son's Opinion of Her

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2017

Dear Annie

Dear Annie: Just the other day, my son, "Ben," was talking to his stepdad, and he said some hurtful things about me — that I'm all about me, that it's always my way or the highway. I took that very personally. It made me cry. I never expected my eldest son to say something or feel that way about me. I took it as him trying to hurt my feelings. He needs to understand that with the kids all out of the house now, I do often feel that it is all about me. The house is empty; my two elder kids don't even call me to see whether I'm OK or sick, and I think that if I ever become sick, I will keep it to myself and not inform them. Am I wrong for that?

Now I don't feel comfortable even asking to see my grandchildren, because I fear it's been embedded in their minds that Grandma is all about her and no one else.

I posted about this situation on Facebook to see how everyone would respond and what advice people might offer. A co-worker came to me and comforted me about the situation. All I could do was cry. I never knew my

kids felt that way about their mom. Please give me some advice. — Devastated Mom

Dear Devastated Mom: Slow down and take a deep breath. This is a whirlwind, but it seems that at the center of it all is your feeling of abandonment. I reckon that's caused you to lash out in ways you might not recognize as lashing out — with guilt trips, for instance. If you've been trying to get your kids to pay attention to you by making them feel bad, that has backfired. It's time to stop catastrophizing and start communicating. Talk to your children. Tell them you didn't realize how negatively they felt about your behavior. Ask what you could do to be a bigger part of their lives. And for everyone's sake, please stop posting about it on Facebook.

Dear Annie: I know that some people complain about "older" trick-or-treaters in their neighborhoods and that some people even refuse to hand out candy to kids who look older than 13.

In my view, it's a fine line between child and teen,

and it's a difficult adjustment for most. Teens still love some kids activities, yet they want to appear grown-up. When we get older kids ringing our doorbell on Halloween, we always give them double the candy and tell them so. We also tell them that we're proud of them for choosing to have fun. They are delighted with our response, and you can see the appreciation in their eyes.

Lighten up, people! They have the rest of their lives to be adults. Let them hang on to some parts of their childhood a bit longer. And let the parents do the parenting; it's not our business. Our grown children let their own children know when it was time to quit trick-or-treating.

It also doesn't matter how much, if any, care was put into a costume. It's rare when they're not in costume, though. Teens are quite creative and enjoy our noticing a costume. We love the night. It's fun! — Marie

Dear Marie: I'm printing this just in time for Halloween. May we all embrace such a fun-loving spirit.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to: dearannie@creators.com.

† When you can't breathe, nothing else matters!

You suffer from chronic bronchitis or emphysema... You are among the 250 000 Quebecers struggling with a COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease).

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70th birthday wishes

Happy 70th birthday to William Johnston (Billy)

From Rick and the gang

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.

“ UPMIM CZ V BPCKH CL MYMIT ALM
AS RZ GPA CZ ZUCKK V UICBW-AI-
UIMVUMI, KAAWCLO SAI V DICOPUKT-
KCU SIALU NAIBP.” — IADMIU DIVRKU

Previous Solution: “I love monsters, I identify with monsters ... there is beautiful in the grotesque.” — Guillermo del Toro

TODAY'S CLUE: A *stunba* λ

REALITY CHECK

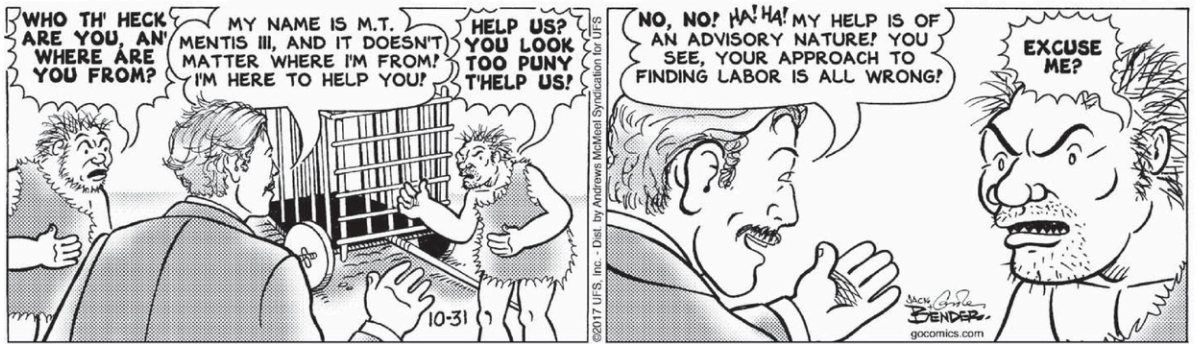


HERMAN



“They ALWAYS go on the warpath when we're eating!”

ALLEY OOP



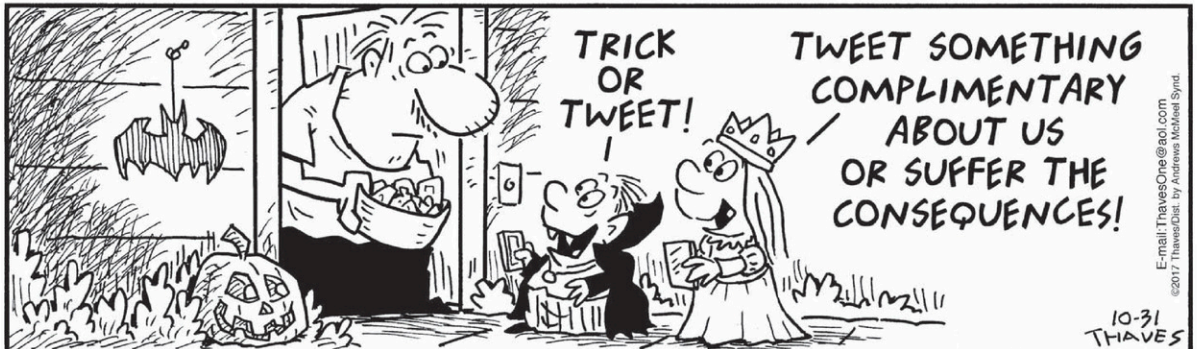
ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GRIZWELLS



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If you're interested in being on our list, please call

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 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 or leave a message after hours,
 or e-mail:
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035 For Rent

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ELDERLY COUPLE in the country, 20 km. from Lennoxville, Bishop's University, **has a room or small apartment for rent**, partially furnished, for a quiet, serious, mature student. If interested, call 819-838-1502 anytime.

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LARGE 4 1/2 in Sherbrooke's old North, duplex with basement and shared back yard, one parking spot, washer and dryer hookup. Beautiful neighbourhood, short walk to downtown Sherbrooke as well as local parks. Close to French and English elementary schools. Grocery store across the street. \$650 per month, hydro not included. No pets. Available immediately. Call 819-791-1974 for more information.

440 Miscellaneous

WE, LENNOXVILLE, are like the frog in the pot of Sherbrooke. As the only candidate putting our independence on the table for discussion, I invite you to... Vote independent. Vote Lennox. Vote Roy! Brian Patterson, official agent for **Roy Patterson**.

190 Cars For Sale

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www.sherbrookerecord.com

Find the right person for the job in advertising in our Career Section

Many Record readers want a career change and are looking for a new job. Shouldn't your ad be in The Record's Career Section? For reservations or further information, please call

294 Events

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
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THE RECORD
819-569-9525

Follow simple etiquette when encountering service animals

ASK THE DOCTORS
 By Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctor: Thank you for your column about service dogs and the tasks they perform. I wonder whether you could go a step further and explain the best way for people to respond when they see a working dog? A colleague of mine is blind, and dealing with well-meaning people who want to pet his dog adds another level of difficulty to his daily life.

Dear Reader: For many of us who are animal lovers, it can be tempting to initiate an interaction with either a service dog or its owner when we see them together out in public. The dogs are so devoted and well-trained that it's natural to want to praise or pat them, and perhaps to learn more about them and their owner.

However, there are distinct rules of etiquette that, when observed by the rest of us, make life easier for the handler and the dog when they are out in public. Part of this is safety, and part of this is privacy. The presence of a service animal signals a

special need, which does not give strangers permission to breach the anonymity we all expect and deserve when we are out in public. And it's important to remember that even when they appear to be just standing, sitting or even napping, these dogs are at work.

Never interact with a service dog. These animals are trained to ignore you so that they can stay fully focused on their handler and the tasks at hand. That means you shouldn't try to catch the dog's gaze; pet it; give it a treat or a toy; call to it; or even speak to it.

The dog and its handler are a team, mentally and physically in sync. When you disrupt the dog's concentration, you can cause it to miss a vital cue when its owner needs help. By ignoring the dog completely, you are not being rude. In fact, you are showing good manners.

Quite often the service dog will accompany someone without a visible disability. It's natural to have our curiosity piqued, to wonder what kind of help the dog provides, but the truth is that it's none of our business.

Just as you wouldn't quiz the people in line with you at the pharmacy about what drugs they are getting and why, you shouldn't ask the service dog handler any personal questions. Health issues are a private matter.

If you are out with your own pets and encounter a service dog, the same rules apply. Don't let your dog approach, sniff, bark at or try to play with the working dog. Although service dog training includes ignoring other animals, allowing your pet to try to interact with a service dog makes that dog's working day more difficult.

If you absolutely must pet the service dog, always ask the handler first. Don't be surprised or insulted if the person declines, though. Just like you, these folks have errands and tasks to do and want to go about their day.

A good compromise is to simply tell the handler, "What a beautiful dog," and leave it at that.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and primary care physician at UCLA Health.

Bulwer Golden Age

October 17 - 65 members gathered at the Bulwer Community Center.

New members Lois and Jack Garneau and Brenda MacDonald were welcomed.

Seven tables of 500 were played, as well as 2 tables of cribbage, a table of Skip Bo and 2 teams of carpet bowling.

Everyone assembled for supper, Grace was said by Keith Vintinner. Another wonderful meal prepared by Peggy Grapes and helpers, consisting of cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, yellow beans, fresh beets, caesar salad, pickles and rolls. Carrot cake was served for desert. Wonderful meal Peggy.

Results of cribbage were: Beulah Turnbull and Grayce Betts beat Gail MacDonald and Keith Vintner by 78 points: Richard Coates beat Ed Digby by 1 point.

Results of 500 were: Ladies - 1st place Pat Decoteau with 4320, 2nd place Isabel Nelson with 3860 and low score Helen Digby with 2160. Men - 1st place Bruce Batley with

4320, 2nd place George Peasley with 3600 and low score with Stan Brown with 3470.

Results of Skip Bo were: Darlene Rogers won 3 games against Beverly Cote and Paulette.

Results of carpet bowling were: Black team - Mary Lou Burns and Jean Naylor beat red team, Linda Coates and Doris Coates by 11 points. The black team again beat the red team, this time by 1 point.

Door prizes were won by Isabel Nelson, Ron MacDonald, Ben Hodge, Edith Westbroom and Mary.

Peggy's goodies were won by Hazel Kerr, John Gill, Linda Coates and Madelyn Betts.

Our general meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. on October 31.

We wish to inform everyone that we are now accepting new members. Please call Keith Vintinner at 819-832-1583.

Submitted by Colleen Matthews

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

10/31

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

