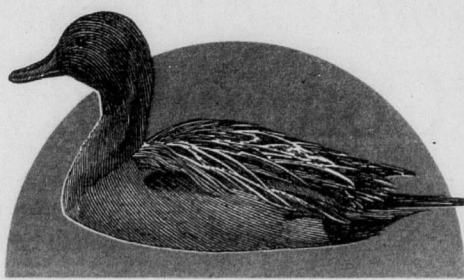


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East Bolton stands tall against cell towers

By Ann Davidson

They are not saying no to a more efficient high-speed Internet service. They know that being connected in this world of information sharing is vital to modern day lifestyles and business. But what they are saying is "let's look at the whole picture before jumping into what is sure to be a bad long-range decision for the entire region." Known as the Natural Heritage Committee and Concerned Citizens of East Bolton, they are balking at Bell Mobility's plans and modus operandi. They say that there are plausible alternative solutions that take into consideration issues around the many layers of necessary best practices.

They are among the thousands across Canada who are working to halt the proliferation of cell towers that are not only obstructing landscapes and night skies, but, as some say, proving to be serious

health hazards to humans as well as endangering the animals, birds and pollinators within a wide radius of each tower. Devaluation of the surrounding properties is an issue to say nothing about the method of democratic process to arrive at these kinds of serious decisions.

Steered by Potton residents April O'Donoghue and her husband, Frank Salvatori, the East Bolton group is standing up against the giant. Saturday a group of more than 30 held a quiet demonstration near a site in Bolton Pass. They were representing more than 350 others who have written letters and signed petitions against this project. The tower site is literally on the edge of the public right-of-way for hikers using Sentiers de l'Estrie. The group says that when democratic process just doesn't seem to comply with the norm, and when they see reports

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ANN DAVIDSON

More than 30 people representing more than 350 local citizens showed up last Saturday at the Bolton Pass tower site to protest the actions of Bell Mobility.

Remembrance Day in Town of Brome Lake

Like everywhere across Canada the crowd at the cenotaph in the Town of Brome Lake on Remembrance Day represented an even distribution of all

ages and their respective myriad organizations.

Spectacular sunshine added to the celebration of those who have lost their lives while protecting our rights and

those who continue to fight for peace. All present joined members of the Knowlton Legion while Ron Lancaster presided over the service. The three clergy members of the Knowlton's

churches brought spiritual peace while laypersons also shared their thanks and remembrance to the brave people serving our country.

Please turn to page 7 for more photos.

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Ron Lancaster presiding over the service.



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Brome County Community Bulletin Board

November 20

The Ladies Guild of All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham, are holding their **annual holiday soup and dessert luncheon and bake sale** on Thursday, November 20. The bake sale begins at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon at noon. Donations: \$8. Reservations: 450-295-2349 or 450-263-3329. Everyone welcome and remember "Always Fresh - Nothing Frozen."

November 20 and 22

The directors of L'Harmonie des Saisons present: **Recital en duo, viola da gamba and harpsichord**, with Mélisande Corriveau and Eric Milnes: "A travel in the Parisian salons," on Thursday November 20, 8 p.m., at St. Edwards's Church, Knowlton, and Saturday the 22, 2 p.m., at St. Matthew's Cultural Center, Stukely-Sud. Tickets available at Brome Lake Books and Dépanneur Rouge in Knowlton and at the door the night of the event. Regular \$30, Students: \$10, free for kids under 12 (Stukely-Sud : 450-539-1309). www.harmoniedesaisons.com.

November 22

Neoclassicism! Egyptomania! Orientalism! **Brome County Historical Society lecture** by Pamela Grimaud, from Montreal. She will present a fascinating look at the people and events that inspired the elegant fashions of the Regency and Empire styles, from Napoleon in France to an English prince in Brighton. Pamela has a master's in Visual Culture and Costume History from New York University and has taught at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. Lecture in English. At 1 p.m. Admission \$5, which also includes refreshments and raffle draw. Centennial Building at 130 Lakeside, Knowlton. Everyone welcome. Info: 450-243-6782 or www.bromemuseum.com.

Fundraiser supper and dance at the Cowansville Legion for the Township Toddlers, Saturday November 22, at 5:30 p.m. BBQ chicken. Price before November 17, \$12, after November 17, \$14 at 8 p.m. Music with Silverado. For music only, a \$3 donation will be accepted at the door. Legion: 120 Davignon Blvd, Cowansville 450-263-3543.

November dance with music of the Random Chance Band on Saturday, November 22. \$6 per person. Proceeds go to the Canadian Cancer Association (prostate cancer). Information: 450-538-2210.

Caregivers' Cafe: An opportunity to come together to exchange resources and learn from others. The topic for the next meeting is "Be Prepared." Guest speaker notary Edith Chaput will talk about power of attorney, mandate, wills, and other related topics. All are welcome. Saturday, November 22, St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, 24 St. Paul's Road,

Knowlton, 10 a.m. to noon.

Creek fall soup and dessert luncheon will be held on Saturday, November 22, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Creek United Church, 278 Brill Road, West Bolton. Assorted soups and apple crisp. Donation \$7. Contact: May Banks 450-243-0280.

Christmas sale will be held at Reilly House in the New Horizon Room, rear entrance. Saturday, November 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 302 Rue Principale Mansonville.

Heroes' Memorial annual pre-Christmas sale will be held Saturday, November 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 317 Rue du Sud, Cowansville. Come and browse through our wide variety of holiday items, home baking, knitted items, wood crafts, leather goods, as well as new and used books. Light lunch served.

Christmas sale at Sutton Saturday Market on Saturday, November 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Canteen available. 2 Curley Street, Sutton, Qc.

November 23

Stanbridge East Coffee House will be held on Sunday, November 23, at St. James the Apostle Church hall from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Information: 450-243-0645.

Breakfast at the Royal Canadian Legion, Cowansville, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday November 23. Come and enjoy with family and friends our eggs cooked to your taste, ham, bacon, beans, home fries, tea, coffee, and juice. Price \$7. Children 6-12: \$ 4. Children under 5: free.

Cribbage tournament at the Sutton Legion, 2 Curley Street, on Sunday, November 23 at 12:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Door Prizes. Information: Matthew 450-538-2055.

November 24

Prostate Cancer Support Group meeting will take place on Monday, November 24 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church in Knowlton. DVD with Dr. Louis Lacombe and Vincent Fradet. Subject: Nutrition, exercise, and prostate cancer. Sponsored by Procure Brome Missisquoi.

November 25

Open til'8: Movie Night - "Blackfish," 6 p.m. Free This 2013 documentary focuses on the captivity of Tilikum, an orca involved in the deaths of three individuals, and the consequences of keeping orcas in captivity. Avante Women's Centre, 15 rue du Pont, Bedford, 450-248-0530 avantenancy@bellnet.ca.

November 29

Christmas bazaar will be held at St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo, Saturday, November 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: \$6. A nice variety of crafts, home baking and candy will be available. Don't forget our huge silent auction, which ends at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Traditional Christmas dinner at Reilly House on Saturday, November 29, from noon to 2 p.m. Adults: \$12, children: 5-10 yrs: \$8. Limited seating. Please RSVP. Contact information: Fawn at Reilly House 450-292-3109.

Christmas concert! Brome County Historical Society. Join us in the Old County Courthouse for a concert of popular tunes, classical music, and of course Christmas favourites with Wade Johnston. Admission \$10 at 3 p.m. 15 St Paul, Knowlton. Info: 450-243-6782 or www.bromemuseum.com.

November 29 and 30

Christmas craft sale on Saturday, November 29 and Sunday, November 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brome Hall, 330 Stagecoach Road, Brome, Qc. Come support your local vendors and enjoy a bowl of chili. \$6 per person! Information: 450-243-5224 or 450-522-9909.

December 1

Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley Monday, December 1 at 2 p.m. in Auberge West Brome, 128 Route 139. Christmas musical program with Francine Poitras, voice of Saltimbanco from Cirque du Soleil, award winning musician and teacher. For lunch reservations call Auberge West Brome at 450-266-7552. Non-members welcome to attend for \$10 fee. Information: Eric Dryden 450-248-7311.

December 6

Christmas bazaar will be held on December 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Trinity Anglican Church, 409 Sud, Cowansville. Handicrafts, baked goods. Lots of Christmas goods and decorations. Light lunch available. For information or table rental call: Jane 450 378-8692.

Third Annual Advent Tea to be held at Emmanuel United Church, 203 rue Principale, Cowansville, QC. on Saturday, December 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be home-made gift items and home-made baked goodies for sale. After shopping enjoy a cup of tea, coffee or juice with a bountiful lunch of fancy sandwiches and squares. All for \$8.

ARTS CALENDAR

November 22, 23

Robin Badger and Robert Chartier are opening their pottery studio to the public for their **12th annual exhibition and sale**. Robert's new collection of one-of-a-kind works will be unveiled alongside Robin's blue porcelain line. This is a great opportunity for anyone interested to come and visit the studio, see how

things are made with clay, chat with the artists, see their recent creations and perhaps discover an amazing and unique gift for that special someone. Christmas is just around the corner! Their studio is located at 67 Bailey Road in West Bolton and the show runs for two weekends, November 15, 16 and 22, 23, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. All are welcome! For more information 450-242-2836 or www.robinbadger.com.

CHURCH BULLETINS

CREEK/WATERLOO PASTORAL CHARGE

Thursday, November 20 - Soup and Bible study part 3 on Psalms 11:30-2. Reign of Christ Sunday, November 23 - worship and music: Creek United, 278 Brill Rd., West Bolton, service and Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; St. Paul's United, 4929 Foster, Waterloo, service at 11 a.m. Reverend Dave Lambie, minister. For information or to leave a message call: 450-539-2129.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

24 St. Paul's Road, Knowlton. www.stpaulsblog.wordpress.com. St. Paul's - a dynamic, diverse community pursuing and serving Jesus in the Eastern Townships. 8 a. m. Said Book of Common Prayer worship. 10 a. m. User-friendly "blended" service with traditional, contemporary and modern music and format. Sunday school. Every welcome. For information call: Rev. Tim Wiebe. 450-242-2885.

KNOWLTON-MOUNTAIN VALLEY PASTORAL CHARGE

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EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH

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ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH - DUNHAM

Sunday services and Sunday school at 10 a. m. - all welcome! The Rev. Sinpoh Han. Information: 450-295-2045.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF BROME

First Sunday of the month service will be at Holy Trinity, Iron Hill, second Sunday of the month will be at St. John the Evangelist in Brome, third Sunday of the month will be in West Brome at Church

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Kickstarting Congelato

Inventors seek funding for refrigerated food display case

By Ann Davidson

While the Quebec government goes through the arduous task of cutting costs, most portfolios are being impacted. Economic development is no exception, as only the local development centres (CLDs) know. With massive cutbacks they are now in the state of going forward with dissolution. That translates to no immediate money that might have been available to small and medium upstart businesses.

For the likes of Karen Coté and Steffan Boivin, it means a tough go as they scramble to find funding to put their invention into production.

One may recognize Steffanos in Dunham for its award winning gelatos. In fact, as recently as November 10 this year, owners Coté and Boivin were ranked the number one restaurant out of 13,556 in Quebec on Tripadvisor.com.

In their quest to find a way to display their famous gelatos at locations where

electricity would not be a convenience, they managed to come up with a prototype for just such a thing. They tout it as "the world's first home-use, refrigerated food display that doesn't need ice or electricity." Its clean lines and versatility are a dream come true for anyone hosting a party or a picnic. Great on the buffet or coffee table, it features stainless trays of different sizes that adapt to the foods being presented. And it can also help to keep hot food warm. Says Coté, "The clear plastic dome is to keep food fresh and safe, the five facades of the stainless steel pans are always in direct contact with the molded ice packs and the slate tray also direct contact." All components of the "Congelato" are Canadian and the inventors are adamant that production remain only in Canada. They are hoping to produce it within this region because they want to support the local economy.

With an arms' length of accolades for entrepreneurship on this specific project the owners/inventors have gained the in-



ANN DAVIDSON

Karen Coté and Steffan Boivin, inventors, demonstrating the versatility of their Congelato.

terest from the likes of Canadian Tire, Dragon's Den and Quebec's "concours en entrepreneuriat."

"A Kickstarter project does more than raise money. It builds community around one's work." That is what Coté and Boivin are hoping for with their pro-

ject. Investors can offer as little as \$2. They are counting on everybody's networks to take interest and make a commitment before December 16.

On this Congelato project, anyone who contributes will receive something in recognition for their contribution depending on the amount. For example, if a \$100 contribution is made, the donor will actually receive by mail a Congelato. For smaller contributions, there will be T-shirts and mugs, etc. That's on condition that the amount required is met within a specific time period. Coté and Boivin have 33 days left to meet their goal.

They want everyone to understand how crowd-funding like Kickstarter

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of the Ascension, fourth Sunday of the month: St. Aidan's, Sutton Junction. All services are at 10 a.m. Info: Evelyn Best 450-243-6739.

ÉGLISE CATHOLIQUE ST. ÉDOUARD CATHOLIC CHURCH

366 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. You are invited to participate in a bilingual Mass Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Christian meditation is now on Wednesday afternoons 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (side door) except in July and August. The group is now bilingual and has been formed to introduce meditation to newcomers. We welcome beginners and experienced meditators. Regular attendance not required. Information call Clare at 450-243-5590.

TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH

The Church with a "Heart" 409 South St., Cowansville. All Sunday services are at 10:30 a. m. Come and join us as we endeavor to learn and practice God's loving will. We'd love to welcome you. Reverend George Campbell. Info: 450-955-3325 (leave message).

SUTTON - DUNHAM UNITED CHURCH PASTORAL CHARGE

A warm welcome awaits you at the Sunday worship services led by Rev. Gayle Chouinard in Dunham at the Martins' home at 9:15 a.m. and in Sutton at Grace Anglican Church at 11:30 a.m. Information: 450-295-3251 (Dunham) or 450-538-0530 (Sutton).

BEDFORD PASTORAL CHARGE OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

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CORNERSTONE CHURCH OF BEDFORD

We warmly welcome everyone to come and worship with us every Sunday at 10 a. m. and Friday at 7 p. m. We are located at 6 Massicotte, Bedford. Information: Pastor Paul Gibson: 1-514-667-2292 or 450-296-4135.

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

130 Principale, Granby, welcomes everyone for Sunday service at 11 a. m. All welcome. Bienvenue a tous. Canon Wm. Terry Blizzard, rector. Information: 450-372-2197.

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LETTERS

Champlain shoots and he scores!

DEAR EDITOR:

Over the years, we heard, "He shoots and scores" hundreds of times in Maurice Richard's years. He recently made the headlines about the Champlain Bridge. Let's forget this political aberration to concentrate on the man who succeeded to establish the foundations of the French culture in America, and to enlarge our country. He attained his goal. Champlain scored!

Several authors wrote about Samuel de Champlain, a visionary man, tenacious and courageous. From both side of the Atlantic, he was praised as an illustrious explorer and colonizer. He left the testimony of a remarkable geographer who not only left the narration of his voyages, but also numerous drawings on the topography visited. He had a great concern for details and he illustrated animals and plants he saw as well what was happening around him.

His interest for Montreal is noteworthy as his 1611 historical geography map testifies. It presents, maybe for the first time in history, the fluvial and terrestrial environment of Montreal. One can see the Lachine Rapids which he names le grand sault St. Louis, l'ifle aux heron, Saint Paul or Nuns Island, and ifle faint Helaine, among several other islands. Fi-

nally, he shows Mount Royal already named as such by Jacques Cartier in 1535.

His map is very lively with duck hunters, and with one of his men and an Indian drowning at the foot of the Lachine Rapids, Indians hunting, and his boat anchored at the mouth of the St Pierre River. On land, he clears an area where Place Royale is today in the Old Montreal. He explores along that river and compiles over 600 acres of cleared land "... that Indians plowed in the past. However, they left because of wars that happened." Champlain was obviously talking about the cornfields that Jacques Cartier had seen when he visited the Iroquois settlement of Hochelaga in 1535, which had then disappeared when Champlain explored the area.

Nearly 350 years have gone by when, in 1962, the first Champlain Bridge opened to motorists across this part of the St Lawrence River mapped by Champlain in 1611. For this very reason, for the new bridge, the name of Samuel de Champlain must have priority over any other names among the decision makers. He deserves this honour.

GÉRARD LEDUC
Pottton

Optimists looking for Christmas Angels

DEAR EDITOR:

We at the Yamaska Valley Optimist Club firmly believe that "there are angels among us"...and, in fact, we are counting on this. With the holiday season fast approaching again, we are happy to launch, once again this year, the Christmas Angel project.

This project, always so well received in our community, allows generous community members, otherwise known as Christmas Angels, to share their holiday spirit with those less fortunate.

How does this project work?

The Yamaska Valley Optimist Club, in conjunction with local schools and la Cellule Jeunesse, compiles a list of recipients who are in need this holiday season.

This list contains specific information on each recipient, such as age, size, and gender.

This information is transferred onto paper Angels, which are distributed to participating retail locations.

Anyone interested in buying a gift for someone in need (being a Christmas Angel) goes to these participating retailers and chooses and signs out a paper Angel.

Using the information provided,

the Christmas Angel purchases a gift, wraps it, attaches the paper Angel to the package and then returns it to the participating retailer where they first chose their paper Angel.

The YVO then distributes the gifts before Christmas.

Paper Angels can be picked up at these participating retailers:

• Nettoyeur Houle - 101 Oliver Street, Cowansville

• Magasin Tigre Geant - 179 Principale Street, Cowansville

• La Vie Sucree - 29 Lakeside, Knowlton

• Barnes General Store - 39 Victoria, Knowlton

• De la Ferme a la Table - 605-101 Knowlton Road, Knowlton

• Pharmacie Brunet - Sutton

All gifts must be dropped off at the retailers by December 6. More information is available at 450-243-0530.

This year, we hope to give 180 gifts to needy recipients. I hope that we can count on your support in this project.

Bless you all and please enjoy the Merriest of Christmases.

SUZAN SMITH
President

Yamaska Valley Optimist Club

Water management in West Bolton: The facts

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently, two articles in local papers have addressed environmental quality in West Bolton. One concerned stormwater runoff from West Bolton to Brome Lake, and the second involved gravel pits. Both articles seemed to suggest that the municipality has made little effort in these areas. In fact, this is far from the case.

In December 2012, the MRC Brome-Missisquoi adopted an action plan on the integrated and sustainable use of water, which recommended the installation of sedimentation traps and retention basins in connection with road infrastructure. By the fall of 2013, the Municipality of West Bolton was the only municipality within our MRC to file a report on the actions it had taken in this

regard. In fact, in a letter to the municipality dated February 10, 2014, Mr. Pierre Beaudoin, secretary of Renaissance Lac Brome, commended West Bolton's approach to erosion control, stating: These are very concrete and important initiatives for water quality. We would like to thank the council and the municipal administration for these projects.

His comments were with reference to our initiatives on Paramount Road, but the municipality did not stop there. A few months later, Mountain Road underwent similar improvements. In parallel, West Bolton took steps to measure the impact of its initiatives by mandating the OBV Yamaska to sample and assess the quality of our major streams. Here again, the municipality has reason to be proud of the fact that, in terms of

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BCHS authorizes Knowlton House roof reconstruction

DEAR EDITOR:

Last week, on November 14, the Brome County Historical Society Board (BCHS) finally gave the go-ahead to Glen Whitehead of Proconstruc to begin the roof reconstruction on the Paul Holland Knowlton House. The house was moved onto the BCHS grounds on October 17.

The PHK House committee is pleased with the board's decision to proceed before winter with the roof restoration. If all goes according to plan, and the weather permits, the gables and roof including cedar shingles should be completed during the first week of December.

On October 20, The PHK House Committee advanced the BCHS \$5,000 to kick-start the restoration work. The committee has now advanced another

\$10,000 deposit for the roof reconstruction and will pay for work accomplished as invoices are submitted.


The committee is most grateful to the team from Proconstruc, who provided extensive labour hours to remove all the exterior and interior claddings of the house. This work has been provided at no charge to the donors or to the BCHS and is a donation to the society.

Glen has located appropriate old wood and materials of the period, which he will pick up this week, so that the roof construction can be started as soon as possible. The roof will be covered with cedar shingles, as these are less expensive than the original style cedar shakes.

David Kininmonth has generously provided the drawings for the roof design. We also thank Sally Kininmonth who has been volunteering to find donors to "buy a window" or "a door" with much success. These donations are going into a special window fund, at the BCHS. The goal is to install a window in each gable end, when the gables are being built. The rest of the handmade cedar windows, an exact replication of the original 1815 design, can then be ordered and be installed in the spring.

We are most appreciative of all the contractors, suppliers, and donors who have kept the project going. Your financial help is needed to continue the

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Design goes techno:

A review on some most popular home design apps



TAYNA BARDATI

This month, I thought I would take a few moments to review the apps out there that, as an interior designer, I find very helpful. Hopefully, it will give you an idea what is out there as far as techno tools available to you. Most of the best ones are free, or a lite version is free, but I have included a few that have a minimal cost so you can have a better idea before buying them from the app store. Enjoy!

1) Houzz Interior Design Ideas, free (Size: 16.3 MB). Starting with the best, Houzz has been called the Wikipedia of design ideas. In my humble opinion, this really is the best app to find anything on home decor, architecture and renovating ideas or use simply for inspiration. With over 4,000,000 high-resolution photos...yes, that's 4 million...you can find anything that you are looking for. But this app is more than just a collection of photos and articles on interior and exterior design. You can save ideas to your portfolio for offline access and you can share design ideas. The exchange of ideas is one of the app's best features as well as the online shopping tool. The presentation is visually stunning, easy to use and to navigate, and it offers the option to sign in or not. The popularity of this app has been so phenomenal that the creators have come up with a related app: Houzz Kids' Rooms, also free and specifically oriented for kids' interior design. Houzz app requires iOS 7 or later. It is compatible with iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch. The app is optimized for iPhone 5. Houzz app is also available for Android and available on Googleplay or Amazon apps.

2) Color capture by Benjamin Moore, free (Size: 38.4 MB). This app recently got a major overhaul from the old version Colour Capture to bring up to the later version of iOS for iPhone or iPod touch. This is actually a very useful tool. This is the way it works: you take a snapshot of the colour that you wish to find and the app will choose a selection of colors that are the closest to what you are trying to

find from its library of over 3 300 paint colors in the Benjamin Moor line. This takes the guesswork out of trying to match the colors. You can also save the paint chips in your selection for future reference. It also features a store locator. Unfortunately, they have neglected to include Canadian retailers in this selection, hence the limitations of the app. Also, the older version allowed you to create color using 2 paint chips, this feature is now gone and some believe that this is a mistake. One important note when using the app, you need to control the quality of your lighting. Since light is an integral part of colour, the app colour capture feature is only as good as your lighting source. This app requires iOS 5.1 or later. It works with iPhone, iPad or iPod touch. The app is optimized for iPhone 5. It is also available for Android.

3) MagicPlan by Sensopia, free (Size: 60.2 MB), offers in-app purchases. This is the ultimate tool for measuring out a room. So aptly named, it really is like magic to make a floor plan. It is so simple, anyone can use it. This app helps you create indoor floor maps, measuring out room dimensions just by taking photos. The app allows you to add objects or comments into your floor plan to produce a scale-correct map of a room, condo, or even multi-level house. MagicPlan allows you to share the plan with other MagicPlan users for free or you can purchase the plan in PDF, JPG, DXF, or CSV formats to share with others or print it out. Named the best app in 2012, its simplicity and ease are just a few of its best features. With this app, there is no need to measure dimensions, no need to draw, no need to even move furniture — in fact, there is no need for expertise. There are tutorial sessions as well to make sure you are capturing the measurements correctly. It is probably the best kept secret in the professional field since this tool is widely used by re-

altors, renovators, interior designers, craftsmen, home inspectors, and more. No more guesswork as to find out if a piece of furniture will fit by measuring or eyeing out the space. There are two purchasing options as well available: each property map can be bought for \$2.99 or a monthly subscription is available for \$9.99 for unlimited use. This is compatible with iPhone (4 and above), iPod touch (4th or 5th gen), iPad (2 and above). It requires iOS 7 or later. Available also from Googleplay for Android.

4) Home Design 3D, free — lite version, \$2.99 for iPhone or \$6.99 for iPad (Size: 268 MB). This app is basically your personal architect to help you design home renovations or even your dream home. In 2D mode, this app allows you to draw floor plans, create openings, adjust the height and thickness of walls, the shape of the room, and even its orientation (a compass feature is also available). You can add objects just by simply dragging and dropping from a selection of hundreds of items. This app allows you also to change the interior as well as the exterior of your virtual home. When you upgrade to 3D mode, the app allows you to visualize the space in model form (through photo-realistic rendering) and even allows you to examine light and dark features with the added day/night function. You can also choose texture and colours for every surface of your model, with more than 450 different shades and even a colour customizing tool. Be aware that the free lite version doesn't have all the features and you cannot save any project. This app is suitable for iPad2 or iPhone 3GS latest version. It requires iOS 6 or later. The full 3D version is well worth the price but beware that it is a large app and will occupy quite a bit of room on your mobile devices. Coming soon for Android, but is available for Windows PC. A more expensive 3D Gold version is also available for iPhone/iPad or PC and features

no additional add-on purchases, all the items, textures, colours are available in this Gold version for 9.99\$. Only recommended if you cannot find all that you are looking for in the full \$6.99 version.

5) IKEA, free (size: 21.4 MB). Of course, we all know about the IKEA catalog that almost everyone has in their living room. This app allows you not only to get the mobile version of the catalog but also allows you to create shopping lists, allow you to find out about recalls, what's new at IKEA and get news on sales and events, as well as finding the nearest IKEA outlet. This is a great complementary app to your catalog since you can also search by product number and get the up-to-the-moment prices. It requires iOS 6 or later and is optimized for iPhone 5, but is compatible with iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch.

This month, it will be two years that I have been contributing to the Elegant Living column for the Brome County News and enjoying it every month. To celebrate this, I am asking you, the readers, for your contributions. You have been reading my advice, views, and opinions on everything home décor, coming up with, every month, what I decide to discuss. Now I am turning the tables. Write to me with your decorating questions and problems and I will be glad to answer these as best I can. Photos are always welcome. I cannot guarantee though that these will be published. But please, go ahead; ask anything...I promise I will do my best to find the solution. Please send your questions and decorating problems to me at tayna@creationstayna.com, preferably before the 30th of each month. If I cannot include your decor questions in my column, I will be sure to answer your questions directly.

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Inventors seek

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works. It empowers people to decide what type of product they want to see on the market, rather than the banks and government. How safe are the pledges? They are done by credit card through Amazon. That amount pledged is only deducted from the entirely secure payment care site when and if the campaign reaches the target amount.

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By Louise Smith

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the depth of meaning of this date.

Heroes' Memorial School in Cowansville, with its name, has always commemorated Remembrance Day in a special way. This year eight members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 were honoured guests. They were Comrade and President Robert Leblanc; Comrade Ron Vail, a Bomber Command WWII veteran who was a graduate of Cowansville High (now Heroes' Memor-

ial) in 1941; Comrade Ivan Monast; Comrade Sylvain Hamel; Comrade Micheline Ward; Comrade and Ladies Auxiliary President Gloria Poll-Stott; Comrade Tanya Moffatt; and Comrade Brenda Sharpies.

The mayor of Cowansville, Arthur Fauteux, and one of his councillors, Marie France Beaudry, were in attendance, as were two local ministers, Eric Lukacs of Emmanuel United Church and

David Warner of the Cowansville Community Baptist Church. About 40 students and several teachers came to the assembly from St. Leon School. The total audience numbered about 300.

The brickwork on the school was being worked on just outside the gymnasium, but even the workers stopped during the hour-long ceremony.

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Caleb and Natasha laid a wreath representing the air cadets.



Ember Gendron and beside her, Trysha Bates, singing "Last Night I Had The Strangest Dream."



The Heroes School Choir sang with the voices of angels.



Front row (left to right) Ivan Monast, Sylvain Hamel, Robert Leblanc, Ron Vail. Back row (left to right) Mayor Arthur Fauteux, Tanya Moffatt, Louise Smith.

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Remembrance Day in TBL

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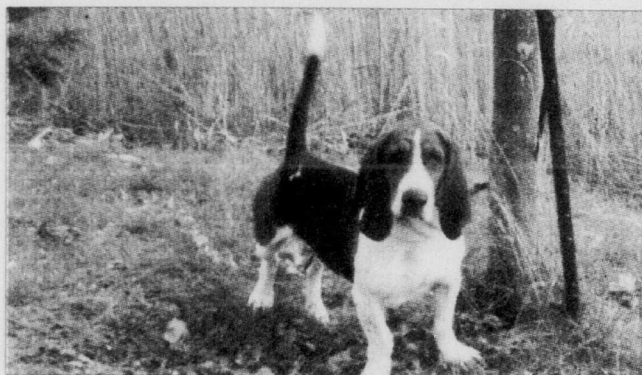


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East Bolton stands tall against cell towers

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that marginalize health and environmental issues and dismiss property devaluations, they believe that the world has gone awry.

The group has done due diligence in terms of research and have successfully presented to East Bolton citizens a position paper. It was published so that individuals would better understand the issues related to cell towers. They are now readying to make sure its neighbouring community, Potton, is clear about the ramifications of allowing more cell towers to be erected. They do not want citizens to be blindsided by potentially rash decisions of any municipal administration. As Pierre-Paul Charlebois explained "Why install these monstrosities when they are dangerous and will be obsolete within the next ten years? Fibre-optic cables and satellites will be doing the job"

Several weeks ago in a bold move by Bell Mobility, an area of forest in the Bolton Pass was clearcut, taking down more than 100 mature trees. The East Bolton municipality knew nothing about this until alerted by a neighbour. It turns out that owners of land within the green zone (agricultural) are not required to secure a permit from the municipality to cut down a swath of trees; that's if the intention of the cutting is for agricultural purposes.

Until the next phase of the forest project would be identified, the East Bolton administration could not react. Once heavy equipment was moved onto the clearing, it became evident that the *raison d'être* was clearly not a farming venture and therefore contravened the rules of the municipality as well as those outlined by the Commission de protection du territoire agricole (CPTAQ), the provincial department mandated to protect agricultural or "green" zones.

That's when the East Bolton inspector posted a Stop Work Advisory at the clearing that is located on Fred Lahue's land. Shortly thereafter, the CPTAQ stepped in. On October 21, it issued a notice to Bell Mobility to remove all equipment from the site and to return the site to its natural state within 30 days.

Those notices were ignored by Bell Mobility. According to neighbours,

George Jasper and his son, Andy, the work continued after hours and until after dark for a couple more days.

It is not as if anyone in East Bolton was surprised by this move. Bell Mobility had been angling to set up two towers in its municipality for almost two years. One was slated to be erected on Mountain Road but the citizens contested that plan. Failing that Bell Mobility has tried to move the tower up the road to land that falls within the Potton territory. The second tower was slated for a location in Potton near the route 243. That plan was nixed because of a Quebec protected bat sanctuary. Bell Mobility decided to move the plans to about 500 metres away, putting the tower into East Bolton.

The East Bolton community is proactive in terms of resisting both projects whether in East Bolton or Potton.

A first resolution in East Bolton was adopted in July when a majority vote by council agreed with the Bell Mobility plan to put the tower up near Bolton Pass Road. It was a conditional resolution based on the necessary acceptance of the land being rezoned. As long as it would be in the green zone, the municipality has the mandate to protect it from any activities that are not deemed as agricultural.

Bell Mobility misinterpreted the resolution, thinking that the project had been accepted. The council argued that it cannot issue permission to conduct activities that are prohibited in its territory and advised Bell Mobility that the town would be withdrawing its sanction relating to the project.

In the most recent council meeting, a resolution to nullify the July resolution was passed because the council has a responsibility to adhere to the code decreed by the CPTAQ and it felt the wording of the July resolution was subject to misinterpretation.

Joan Westland-Eby, mayor of East Bolton, says that there is not a lot of jurisprudence regarding the municipal by-laws and provincial regulations within the context of federal powers. If Bell Mobility does not comply with the CPTAQ's orders it is possible that there could simply be a stalemate. However, if for nothing else, a court case would be pursued

by the CPTA. Costly as it would be, it could serve to demonstrate the need to establish



ANN DAVIDSON

A new access road through the field and forest had to be built to service the planned Bolton Pass tower.

better definitions related to the different levels of government.

What is troubling to the citizens group and the mayor is that Industry Canada is supporting Bell Mobility. And Bell Mobility says that allows them to override any other bylaws and regulations. That Industry Canada, overseen by Conservative Member of Parliament James Moore, relies on archaic standards established by Health Canada in the early 1980s is of grave concern.

Westland-Eby added that the municipality has a fundamental responsibility to oversee health and safety of its citizens.

"Even the City of Toronto insists that the microwave frequency be 100 times less than what Health Canada stipulates because of the ongoing controversy around the dangers of microwaves. It is best to operate on the safe side than to be sorry."

Since the tower on Mont Gauvin in St-Etienne de Bolton has been up, East Bolton has had cell coverage pretty much everywhere. Apparently the Municipality of Austin's fire chief, Paul Robitaille, told Joan Westland-Eby that he had good cell coverage for their commu-

nications needs. East Boltonites don't feel the need for any more towers for cell coverage. They want fibre-optic cable, which is 100 to 1,000 times faster and more reliable and would not be affected by inclement weather systems.

O'Donoghue explained, "Bell told us publicly in their info meeting on Sept 28, 2013, that it was not about cell coverage but rather only about increasing their bandwidth for better high speed internet service). The citizens of East Bolton want the best high-speed Internet service: and know that it is by using fibre-optic cable. We were told by a Bell employee that we would have it within 18 months. Axion is also working on offering it as soon as possible. And Industry Canada is offering funding through their Digital Canada 150 program. That is what we want." Yet Industry Canada is also backing up Bell Mobility's plans.

East Bolton has requested that Industry Canada intervene on this matter. O'Donoghue says, "Mention health safety to Industry Canada. That doesn't seem to be a consideration. Mention property devaluations. That doesn't appear to count either. Mention the will of the majority. Nope. That doesn't appear to count either. But we will press on to make sure that no more towers are installed in this area!"

In the coming weeks details on the key issues against further installations of cell towers in this area will be presented. Citizens from other communities are welcome to get involved: For more information: e-mail: info@bolton-heritage.org. Tel: 450-292-3456, ext. 223 or visit the website: www.thecelltowers.org

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OPINION

At question: Spending wisely and efficiently

Town of Brome Lake Taxpayers Association

The Town of Brome Lake (TBL) should spend its revenues wisely and efficiently for the benefit of property owners, businesses and its economic development.

Wise expenditure would be money spent efficiently on new infrastructure which clearly meets defined and agreed town priorities. The Town of Brome Lake has not been investing in new infrastructure over the years. The new town garage on Mill Street replaced the collapsing and polluting structure on Mont Echo; and the new building on Douglass Beach replaced an old one in disrepair at the same location. Neither are new investments, both are replacement buildings, built under the previous council. Were either of these expenditures wise or efficient?

The town garage cost in excess of \$2,250,000. The beach building, including numerous studies, has cost in excess of \$450,000. The town garage had to be replaced. The beach building and its sur-

roundings at least now look attractive. But both were very expensive, and do either really meet the needs of the users? Are we going to be asked to spend more money on either in the next two or three years?

What would be wise new investment? For those on the town water and sewer systems, there is probably no contest for that question. There is a shortage of water in the summer. The town sewer system needs significant maintenance, as it is known to overflow and pollute. The town cannot grow without additional water and an improved sewer network/disposal system. If the town does not get additional revenues from growth, maintaining what we have with a fixed population inevitably will mean higher taxes. More housing and more businesses will bring increased tax revenue to the town as a whole, and benefit all, whether a resident of Knowlton, Iron Hill, East Hill, Foster, Bondville, Fulford, or West Brome.

Money spent efficiently is money spent in the most cost-efficient manner. All municipalities are required to report

key performance/management indicators (although some fail to do so) according to defined and measured criteria. This enables comparisons between municipalities of similar size. The reports known as the "Indicateurs de gestion," are analyzed by École des Hautes Études commerciales de Montréal and reported in the press, particularly La Presse.

TBL's performance is not good: 475th out of 686 reporting municipalities in 2011 (the latest year for comprehensive data analysis).

In a detailed analysis TBL, with a population of 5,686, is compared to Quebec municipalities with a population of 5,000 to 9,999. There are 76 municipalities in this group (although not every municipality reports on every indicator). Data is provided for each major indicator, and TBL's relative placement is given for that indicator in the list of those municipalities in that group reporting that indicator. Some examples:

- TBL property taxes average \$2,256, where the average is \$1,435, placing TBL 70th out of 76.

- TBL overall costs are 16 per cent

higher than the average, placing it 47th out of 62.

- The average cost paid for policing per resident in TBL is \$338 compared to the average of \$156: TBL places 73rd out of 76. This cost is fixed based on the assessed value of property and cannot be changed at this time.

- For sewers, TBL has a network cost of \$12,415 per kilometre where the average cost is \$9,180 per kilometre: TBL places 52nd out of 60.

- Garbage and recycling are also more expensive than the average municipality.

It is not all bad news:

- Road maintenance and snow clearance are both significantly less expensive per kilometre of road, which places TBL 17th and 23rd respectively out of 63.

- Fire services cost less and TBL places 11th out of 76.

- Water costs are average per network kilometre, which places it 37th out of 59.

- As regards total debt, TBL is almost the best — fifth out of 76 municipalities,

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Water management in West Bolton: The facts

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the state of our knowledge on the condition of our water, we are among the most advanced in the region.

Moreover, because we are convinced that sporadic interventions are not sufficient to ensure a healthy environment, the municipality incorporates environmental considerations into all its activities. No application that has the potential to impact streams or groundwater

can be recommended by the Urbanism Committee until it is accompanied by an impact study produced by an independent engineering firm. In fact, the municipality recently forwarded one such study to Town of Brome Lake, because it concerned their water quality as well. No drainage scheme can proceed without an assessment by the MRC and the implementation of any measures they ad-

vised. No sand or gravel pits can operate without regular municipal inspections and follow-up with the appropriate ministries — even though municipalities ultimately have very limited powers in this area.

In fact, even though the municipality continues to revise its bylaws in order to be more proactive on the environmental front — because obviously it is always possible to do more —

some of our wishes lie beyond our territorial or our legal jurisdiction. This is why the municipality of West Bolton seeks and encourages collaboration with stakeholders at every level. Such was our approach regarding the Mont Gauvin project in St-Étienne-de-Bolton. Following a meeting that took place at our request, our neighbours agreed to implement certain mitigation measures. So although the municipality of West Bolton welcomes critique

and social debate, we would like to emphasize that collaboration and teamwork will always be more effective than criticism. Our approach to the environment must be comprehensive and inclusive. We have to work to bring stakeholders together, not divide them. Collaboration and goodwill will always go further than isolated efforts and reprimands.

WEST BOLTON COUNCIL

BCHS authorizes Knowlton House roof reconstruction

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successful restoration of the original log walls, the floors, the stairs to the second floor which was the sleeping loft, the chimney, hearth, and cooking area and the external stonework on the foundation walls.

Architecturally as one of the oldest log buildings in the Eastern Townships, the 200-year-old house will showcase pioneer living of the early 1800s and the life of Paul Holland Knowlton, who purchased the cabin for his home in 1815.

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CARKE Foundation Pool project
Public presentations

November 13th 2014 - The Mayor of Town of Brome Lake, Richard Burcombe, invites all concerned members of its population to the public presentations of the CARKE Foundation's preliminary indoor pool project. As stated by Council in August of this year, the CARKE Foundation is offering to undertake a campaign to raise required funds to cover the costs of building an indoor pool which would be annexed to the Brome Lake Center, on Victoria Street. Taxpayers would be responsible for its operating expenses, not for its construction.

For those not able to attend the presentations, a detailed explanation of the project will be mailed to each household in the coming weeks.

Dates for public presentations:

November 27th, 2014, 7 p.m.,
Salle du Club de la Bonne Humeur,
5 Chemin Mill, Brome Lake

November 28th, 2014, 7 p.m.,
Auberge et Spa West Brome,
128 Route 139 South, Brome Lake

November 29th, 2014, 9 a.m.,
Salle Ovide-Dagenais,
25 Taylor Street, Brome Lake

November 29th, 2014, 1 p.m.,
Brome Lake Center,
270 Victoria Street, Brome Lake



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MUNICIPALITY OF WEST BOLTON
PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR MINOR DEROGATION
NO. 65

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE ABOVE-MENTIONED MUNICIPALITY:

A request for a minor derogation will be heard at the regular council meeting to be held January 12, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 9 Town Hall, West Bolton. Persons interested by this application are invited to attend this meeting and communicate their observations.

Minor derogation no. 65:

The request for minor derogation concerns the frontage of a lot which will be reduce to 58 meters instead of 90 meters, as stipulated in Article 4.1.1 of subdivision by-law #265-2008.

The following conditions will have to be respected:

1. A turn around, a T or a head of pipe will have to be built at the end of the road.
2. A letter from the owners of adjacent residences will have to be received saying that this derogation will cause them no prejudice.

Identification of site:

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Two chances to catch Eric Milne and Melissa Corriveau in Brome County

By Ann Davidson

Harmonie des saisons has been bringing international quality music and performers to this region for nearly three years. This wide Townships community is privileged to have harpsichordist, organist, conductor, and composer, Eric Milne perform in three upcoming concerts that are within easy distance. He and Mélisande Corriveau will be in Granby, Knowlton, and South Stukely during the course of November.

Acclaimed worldwide as one of the most dynamic and compelling directors and keyboard artists of his generation, Milne has taught at Juilliard School of Performing Arts in New York.

He has been hailed as one of this country's brightest talents in the early music field, particularly in the period instruments movement. No stranger to churches as his theatre, Milne has been the director of music at St. John's of Lattingtown, an Episcopal church where his choir has become one of the most highly regarded performing organizations in the New York area.

Corriveau is also renowned world-

wide having performed solo in concerts across Europe, the US and Mexico as well as Canada. Violinist, cellist, and flautist, and specialized in early music, she is a doctoral candidate while she holds the position of artistic director for Harmonies des Saisons.

Whether in one church built in 1868 or another built in 1854, those attending are bound to be transformed to another era surrounded by fabulous acoustics. The couple's repertoire includes her doctoral performance at the University of Montreal with dances, Italian sonatas and more.

If you miss the Knowlton event at 8 p.m. on November 20 at Église St. Edouard, you can catch it at Centre St. Mathieu (St Matthew's Church) in St. Stukely on Saturday, November 22 at 2 pm. Tickets are \$30 at the door, \$25 in pre-sale and students \$10. Children under 12, free. For the concert at Église St-Edouard, tickets are available at Dépanneur rouge and Brome Lake Books. For information on the one at Centre St. Mathieu in South Stukely call: 450-539-1309. Mulled apple juice will be served at intermission at the Saturday concert.

ABOUT TOWNSHIPERS'

Your health, your future

As the provincial government continues to evaluate the future form of the health and social service sectors, it is important that the English-speaking community is aware of the potential impact the legislation will have on our community as well as all Quebecers.

This past October Townshippers' Association, as part of our mandate and mission to speak on behalf of the members of our region's English-speaking community, presented a brief in response to the reforms proposed in Bill 10.

One of the primary concerns is that the current health and social services centers (CSSS) as well as regional health agencies will be abolished and replaced with new institutions called Centres intégrés de santé et services sociaux (CISSS).

Currently CSSS and agencies are administered by a volunteer board of directors that includes local citizens, managers in the health and social services network, as well as practitioners.

By having individuals from various fields of representation, the services can be tailored to meet the needs of the communities they serve.

That unique and valuable perspective will be made extinct with the creation of the CISSS, whose board will not be composed of elected individuals but members appointed by the health minister.

English-speaking Townshippers have experienced first-hand the loss of our public institutions, with the notable exception of the school boards and the Centre de réadaptation en dépendance Foster in the Montérégie-East. We have gone from managing the health institutions we built to serve the community at large, to fighting to maintain even the most basic services in English.

Drawing from the experience in our own community, we know that to make a positive and constructive contribution to the creation and operation of the policies that impact our community we must be included at the decision-making

Death



Elisabeth
KUHNE (1918-2014)

Passed away peacefully at her home in St. Armand in her 96th year, loving wife of the late Walter Kuhne. She leaves to mourn her daughters Kathrin (Hans Kaiser), Barbara, and Margret (Hans Bangerter); her grandchildren Stephanie (Matthew), David (Loree), Terry (Michelle), and Francey; Daniel (Therese), Barbara, and Adrian (Katja); her great-grandchildren Zachary and Maya; Olive and Finley; Adrianna, Lukas, and Felix, as well as many other relatives and friends.

Visitation took place at the:

BROME-MISSISQUOI
Funeral Complex
215 River Street,
Bedford, QC,
450-248-2911

Sunday, November 16, 2014 and the funeral service took place at the Wesley United Church in Bedford on Monday, November 17 at 1 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Fondation Claude DeSerres or to Maison Au Diapason would be appreciated (forms are available at the funeral complex).

The family would like to thank Dr. Peck, the personnel at CSSS la Pommeraié, Soutien à domicile, and caregivers from the Co-op Home Care Service. Special thanks to Wendy Jess for her years of loving care and support. Condolences may also be expressed via our website, www.complexebm.com

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Marcel Premont, (son-in-law), May 29, 2009
Roland Page, (son-in-law), August 29, 2009

*We cannot have the old days back
When we were all together,
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.*

THE JONES FAMILY

Card of Thanks

FOSTER - I would like thank the following hospitals for their care. Doctors and staff at the CHUS (Sherbrooke), BMP (Cowansville), the Montreal General and Knowlton House, my sons Randall (Vancouver), Benton (Whitehorse, YK) and all my friends for their concern, especially my sister, Maureen Ashton Foster, for everything she did for me. Thank you all,

RANDALL A. FOSTER

At question

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with \$527 of debt per \$100,000 of evaluation versus the average of \$2,019 per \$100,000 of evaluation. But that is cold comfort since TBL also has very high evaluations compared to the majority of municipalities of equivalent size.

Bluntly put, TBL, has made little real investment with its tax dollars; not

spent those tax dollars particularly wisely, and not spent them efficiently. It could also be added that, over the years, TBL has proposed plans in its budget, and just not carried through, which is why the town so often comes in under budget. A sad tale. This council shows promise. It must invest in new infra-

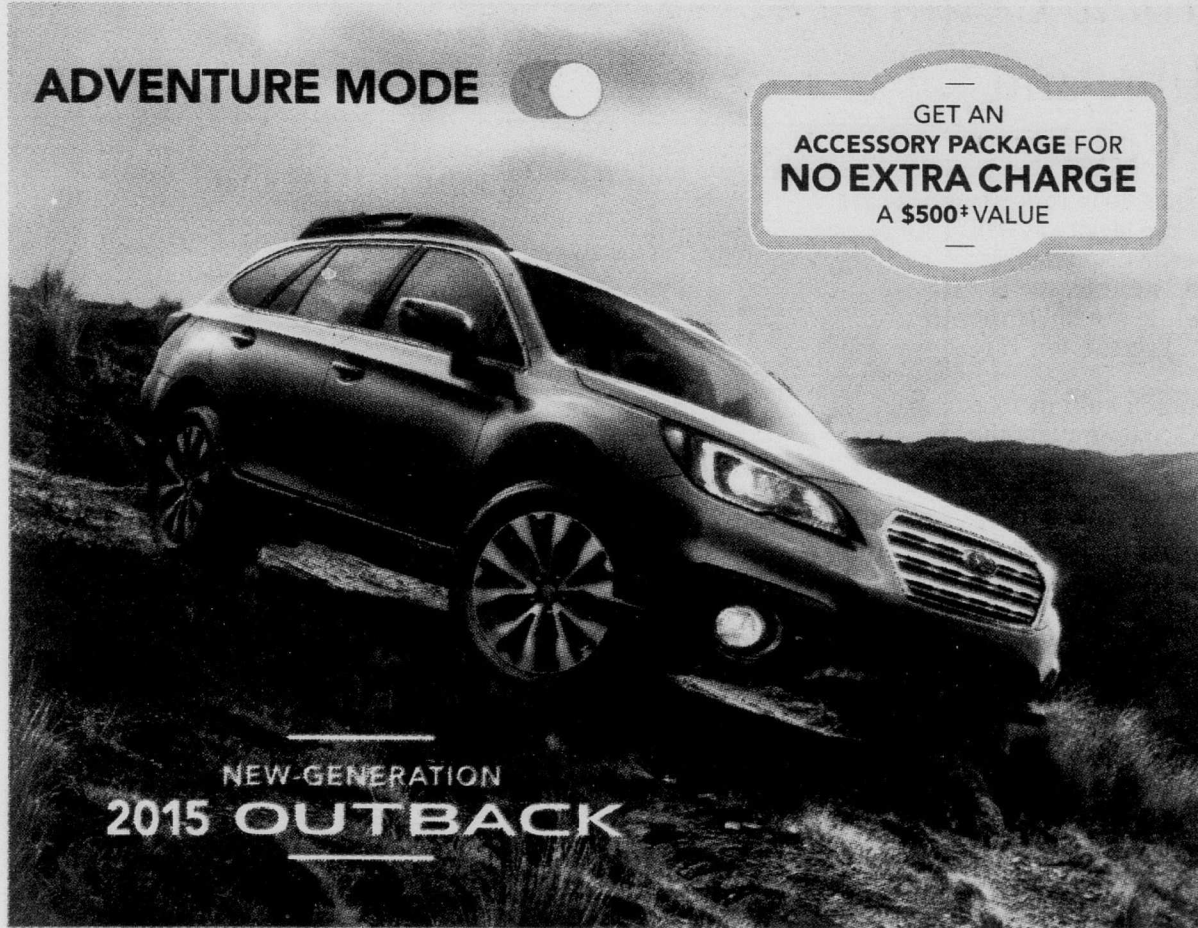
structure, and it must improve the efficiency of its services. Without either, our taxes can only go up, with no end in sight.

For further information, go to the Taxpayers Association website at tblta.com (English) or acvlb.com (French).

levels of our local institutions. This is where you come in. You have the power to make a difference for English-speaking patients and for those who work in the health and social services by making your voice heard. Contact your local Member of the National Assembly of Quebec (MNA) today with your concerns about Bill 10.

To learn more about Bill 10 and to download the brief presented by Townshippers' Association at the recent public consultation, visit Townshippers.org/portal/bill-10/. For more information on Townshippers' Association and our activities, catch our columns in the Brome County News, listen to Townshippers' broadcast on radio CIDI 99.1 FM every Friday at 5 p.m., visit us on Twitter @Townshippers, Facebook, and our website, Townshippers.org. Connect with Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke at 100 - 257 Queen St. 819-566-5717, toll free: 1-866-566-5717 or Lac-Brome at 3-584 Knowlton Rd, 450-242-4421, toll free: 1-877-242-4421.





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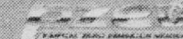
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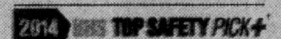
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