

THE RECORD

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Page 9

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2012

Maysen site to be demolished

The burned out site of the former Maysen Pub on Wellington South in Sherbrooke will be torn down, if the City of Sherbrooke gets its way. The city will seek a mandate from Quebec Superior Court to demolish the century-old building. Built in 1910, the two-storey building is dangerous for pedestrians and is not properly barricaded, the City claims in a resolution adopted Monday by municipal officials.

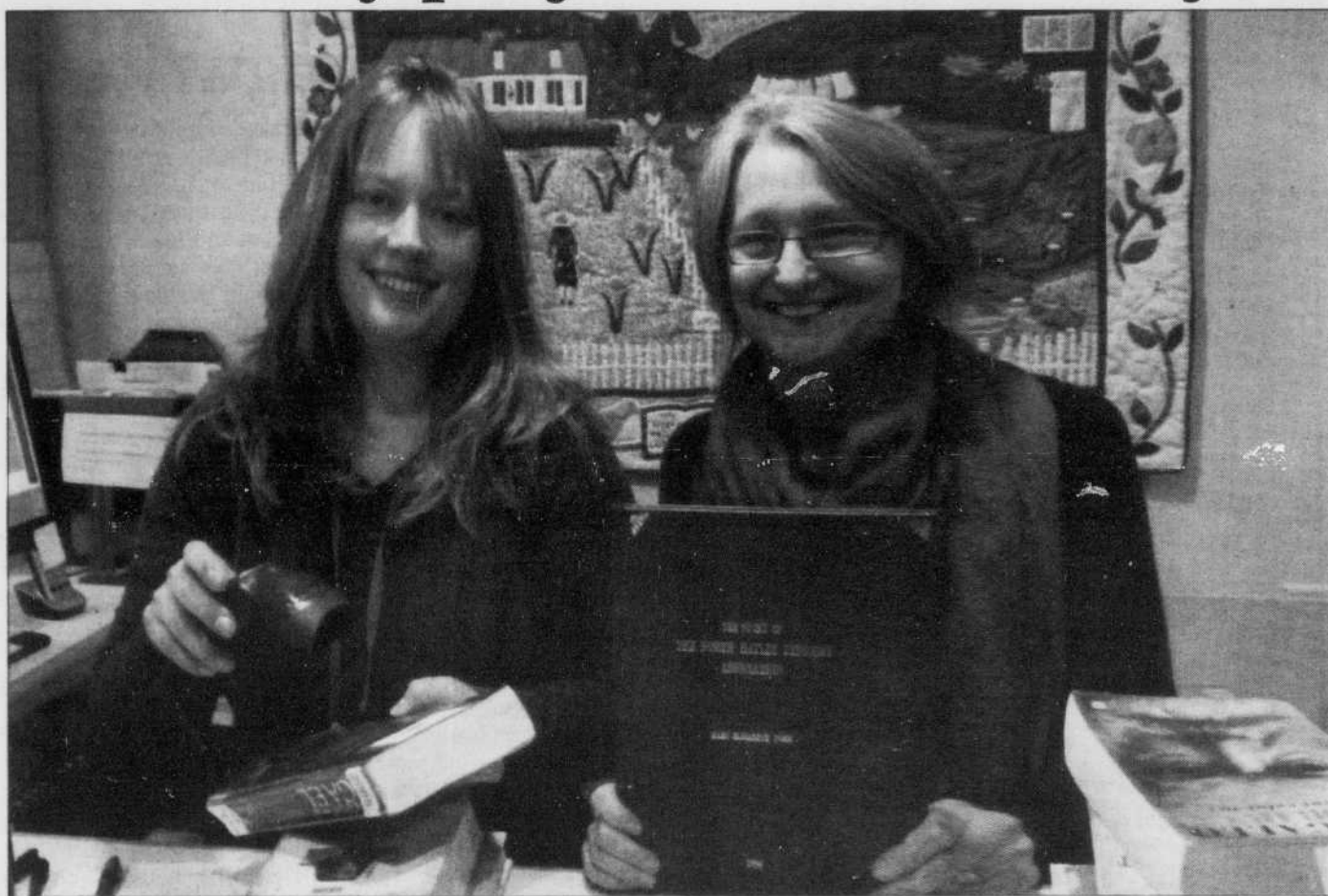
The building, at 37-45 Wellington South, was once home to the Maysen Pub and the Graffiti Pub. Last November, teenagers allegedly broke in and set a fire in the basement. About 25 firefighters fought the blaze for over two hours. The building has been for sale for at least a year with an asking price of \$299,000.

In May, city inspectors found that brick siding was falling directly onto the sidewalk and legal notice was sent to the owner demanding the installation of protective scaffolding. The owner was also ordered to close off all entrances to the building as well as make repairs. As the owner has failed to comply with this notice, an engineer was commissioned to determine the condition of the building. "Given the state of the buildings, it is architecturally, socially and economically preferable to demolish them completely," reads a municipal document. The building has lost most of its value and poses risks to public safety, it adds.

The City will soon demand the demolition from the Superior Court. This application may be heard within three to six months. If it is contested, the process could take up to two years.

The city will also demand that the demolition of the site be at the owner's expense if it isn't done within a prescribed period.

North Hatley Library literacy projects underway



GIB MCINNIS

Ines McNeil (left) and Annie Potter holding "The Story of The North Hatley Library Association" by Mary E. York.

By Gib McInnis
Special to The Record

Annie Potter, Head Librarian at North Hatley Library, says the North Hatley Library is crucial for raising awareness for literacy in the community, but more importantly, it

serves the primary role of creating literacy for the community at large.

The library is supported mostly by membership fees and gets no funding from government sources. This year the library has over 20,000 volumes to offer the community, and a very dedicated volunteer staff.

"This place would not run at all if it were not for the huge amount of volunteers working for the library. Volunteers mostly work on the counter, taking the books in and out of the shelving. Many of these people work

CONT'D ON PAGE 5

 Jean Coutu Santé Beauté Rachel Lajeunesse / Sylvie Lussier / Marie-Claude Lapointe 147 Queen Street, Lennoxville 819 569-3601	HERBAL ESSENCES Selected hair care and hair styling products 4 units per customer 2\$5	 CHARMIN Ultra Bathroom tissue Pack of 8 3 per customer 3.99
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Musée des beaux-arts de Sherbrooke

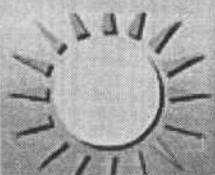
Three*times*ten The Collection

The exhibition Three*times*ten will be shown in three separate segments until the end of March 2013. Conceived by the museum's curator, Sarah Boucher, to mark the 30th anniversary of the Musée, the exhibition underlines the range of the collection, the place of certain works in the history of the Musée and of the visual arts in our region, the choices made over the three decades, and a glimpse of what the future holds for the collection. Its collection is the heart of the museum, a heart that beats with the rhythm of artistic trends, the passions of collectors, and the inspiration of the artists.

The first of the three exhibitions covers the years 1982 to 1992; the next two will deal respectively with 1993-2002 and 2003-2012. The museum's collection is comprised exclusively of generous donations from artists and collectors. The opening ceremonies are Saturday Oct. 20 at 5 p.m.

The museum is opened from Tuesday to Sunday, noon until 5 p.m. It is situated downtown, at 241, Dufferin Street. Fees: \$10, adult; \$8, senior; \$7, student.

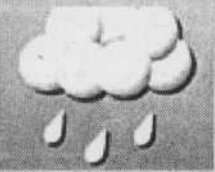
Weather



TODAY:
SUNNY,
WINDY
HIGH OF 16
LOW OF -2



FRIDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 16
LOW OF 5



SATURDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 15
LOW OF 12



SUNDAY:
CLOUDY
HIGH OF 11
LOW OF 7



MONDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD
HIGH OF 12
LOW OF 5

St Francis plowperson's banquet

By Claudia Villemaire
Record Correspondent
RICHMOND

With over 170 plowpersons, families and friends enjoying the traditional plowpersons' banquet last Friday, the St Francis Plowmens Association chalked up another successful competition held Sept. 29 on Michael St Cyr's farm near Danville.

Sixty nine competitors swarmed the St Cyr's field in classes that tested the plowperson's expertise from manipulating a walking plow behind a team of horses to mastering the technology of modern tractors using four or more furrow-plows.

But Friday was the awards presentations, making certain every participant received prizes generously donated by local merchants and supporters of this event which will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary next year.

"Very special thanks go to all the peo-



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

L to R - front row: Roderick Morrison, Elizabeth Coddington, Morgan Enright, Michael Wilkins, Melanie Bolduc, Germain Boutin. Back row: Michael Dutka, Zachary Wintle, Colt Mastine, Kenneth Smith, Robert Smith, Roman Mason, Fraser Smith, president. Absent: Yannick Gilbert and Wayne Mills.

ple who have supported this competition in the past and continue to this day," President Fraser Smith remarked. "We have succeeded, with the generos-

ity of everyone who contributes, in giving generous prizes to every participants along with many door prizes too."

Ulverton Folk is celebrating 5 years of great concerts Singer-songwriter Rob Lutes

It only takes a quick visit to Rob Lutes' website to see just how busy this Montreal-based roots musician is. In the past several months he has played in many locations across Canada, including concerts in PEI, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and appearances at the legendary Mariposa Folk Festival, and the Montreal Folk Festival where he feels right at home, having headlined at the very first edition of that festival. Here in Quebec he has played continuously for many years, including gigs at the Montreal Jazz Festival, and the Sherblues Festival in Sherbrooke. In the spring he spent four weeks touring Europe, where he has an enthusiastic following. And somehow, he found the time to record a CD of new songs—his sixth, entitled *The Bravest Birds*. While the album's official launch is set for January of 2013, he will be introducing many of his new songs when he comes to Ulverton.

Ulverton Folk have wanted to have Rob Lutes come out for a concert for years. His reputation has spread far and wide, catching the eyes and ears of major music critics both here and abroad, and garnering him many awards, including the prestigious Kerville New Folk award several years ago.

His lyrics are thoughtful and filled with detailed and subtle observations of

a wide range of human experience. His performances are soulful and intense. Above all he is a performer and songwriter of great integrity, knowing how to reach out and make a genuine connection with his audiences, be they in a living room in Manitoba, a town hall in Ulverton, or a concert hall in Amsterdam.

Five Years of Folk Music in Ulverton

Five years ago, there was a first folk concert in Ulverton. Upon the invitation of musician and radio host Julie Miller, Canadian singer-songwriter Jon Brooks brought his original songs on the themes of identity and history to the Ulverton Town Hall. The evening was a success and lead to more concerts.

Since then, over twenty artists have appeared in concerts presented by Ulverton Folk, from all over the country and beyond its borders, showcasing the wide diversity of styles within the folk music genre. Musicians have sung in English, or in French; sometimes in both. They have played banjos, dulcimers, guitars, mandolins, harmonicas, fiddles and flutes. Some of them have stomped their feet; many of them had the audience up and dancing. There have been award winners—Junos, Canadian Folk Music Award, and many oth-

ers; legends like Penny Lang, up-and-comers like the Yukon's Kim Beggs; amazing local talent such as Olivier Brousseau, and crowd pleasers like Genticorum, Bon Débarras and the remarkable Jayme Stone.

Although over the past several years there are now more and more places to hear great live music and discover wonderful Canadian musicians, the Ulverton Folk series offers something unique in the region. Concerts are relaxed and welcoming. A rapport builds up between performers and audience members. The acoustics of the old heritage town hall are exceptional. Unique concerts are played. Concerts are affordable. Friendships are made. Artists want to come back, and so do concert goers.

For the past couple of years Ulverton Folk has branched out, presenting a potluck and traditional dance during the Christmas holidays, open mic sessions, and also contributed to different music events in the Val Saint François area, from concerts to festivals to songwriting workshops.

Rob Lutes' concert on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. will be Ulverton Folk's 5th anniversary concert. The concert is presented at Ulverton Town Hall, 155, route 143. Adults: \$12. / children 12 and under: free. Tickets available at la Papeterie 2000, Richmond or by calling 819-826-5427.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"We have support from all five of the municipalities surrounding the lake as they have passed resolutions supporting the reestablishment of the camp."

Plans to reopen Quebec Lodge progressing

By Gib McInnis
Special to The Record

Plans are underway to reopen the Quebec Lodge, a camp for kids on the shore of Lake Massawippi, and according to the group heading up this project, the Quebec Lodge Foundation committee, the project is on target for raising \$1.5 million before Dec. 31, 2012. The camp will be located in a wooded area on the east side of Massawippi Lake, about half way down the lake and at the north east corner of the property below Chemin du lac.

According to Ruth Sheeran, President of the Quebec Lodge Foundation, which is a non-profit charitable institution, they have recently established an agreement with the Anglican Diocese of Quebec, the owners of the property, in which the Diocese of Quebec will hand over the property needed to house the new camp, if the Foundation can raise the \$1.5 million, either through pledges or donations before year's end. As of today, 40 per cent of the goal has been reached, either through donations or pledges.

"Our deadline is Dec. 31, 2012 because of our arrangement with the Anglican Diocese of Quebec, who currently owns the property, and who ran the

camp for over 60 years. The Diocese had to close the property in 2005, and they put the property on the market. They have already sold a portion of the land, but the remaining piece of land, which includes the beach area, will be donated to the Foundation, if we can raise the money by the end of the year. So the land will be a generous donation and all the dollars we raise will be used to develop the camp," says Sheeran.

Sheeran explained that at present they have a camp development project underway headed by two local architects, one working on the design of the new buildings and the other designing the landscape and site plans. Sheeran says, "In preparation for launching the camp we are working with various partnerships with different institutions. For example, last week we had a site visit with the environmental studies and geography department from Bishop's University...because they are interested in using the site for their students, and also they are going to be working with us developing the program for the camp, which will be based on environmental awareness."

The environmental awareness project will be managed by the Camp Director, Brian Wharry and Heather Bilkes. "Our goal is to be as environ-

mentally friendly as we can and be low impact. We are looking at putting up yurts (an environmental type of housing structure) to live in. What we have realized is that there are a lot of children who don't like the big camp experience, and who are looking for small groups, so we are going to set it up in three villages of 30 campers each, so in full operation we will have 90 campers on site."

Wharry mentioned that the activities will be like most other camps since it will offer all kinds of summer activities, like sailing, kayaking, and canoeing. About the age groups Wharry says, "If you look at what we've done in the past, we're working with children from five to 17 years of age. Not all at the same time because each week (of the camp program) we will have a different age group. So, five to 10 one week, or 10 to 15 year olds another week."

Stephen Stafford who serves on the executive board for the Foundation is very happy with how the project has evolved, but also with the amount of support they have been getting from the communities surrounding the property. "We have support from all five of the municipalities surrounding the lake as they have passed resolutions supporting the reestablishment of the camp...We have also quite a bit of community sup-

port as well. A donation of time from Johanne Béland, the landscape architect from Sutton, who prepared the preliminary site plan, and Oscar Hacché, who is well known in the area for his work. We also have the support of the principal of Bishop's University, Michael Goldbloom."

One important reason why Stafford has been working on this project is because he wants to see children from all walks of life have access to this camp. "We have a goal of not turning any children away because of financial reasons, so it will be a not-for profit camp. It will also have reasonable fees to begin with, but on top of that, of the \$1.5 million, we are setting aside \$250,000 to be used for bursaries to subsidize camper fees for low-income families."

This spirit of accessibility is also noticeable in the mandate of the Foundation, and that is to reach out to all faiths as well.

"The original camp was run by the Anglican Diocese of Quebec, but our camp will be non-denominational and be open to children of all backgrounds. We are an independent non-profit organization separate from the Anglican Church, so there is no association with them," says Sheeran.

Speed to be reduced near Sherbrooke schools

Al but five of 34 primary schools in Sherbrooke will now have a reduced speed limit on the street facing them. The five exceptions are located on major arteries, where other options will be considered to increase the safety of pedestrians.

Speed reduction near schools will be set up in late winter or early next spring, according to Denis Gélinas, Director of Sherbrooke's Infrastructure and Environment Service. Speed will be reduced to 30 km/h, Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., even during the

summer. School crosswalks will also be fitted with overhead signs at a cost of about \$150,000.

The limit will remain at 50 km/h on roads bordering five schools - Pie X-de-l'Assomption on Terrill Street, des Quatre-Vents on Belvédère South, Plein Soleil on Montreal, Desranleau on Galt East, and Notre-Dame-de-Liesse on Bourque Blvd. Flashing lights, activated by student traffic, may also be installed.

Notre-Dame-de-Liesse in the Deauville is a special case. This school is located on a section of Bourque Boule-

vard under the authority of the Ministry of Transport. Parents of students at the school have demanded a reduction of speed in this area for at least seven years.

In July, the MTQ finally responded to a request by the Commission scolaire de la Région-de-Sherbrooke (CSRS) and reduced the speed from 70 to 50 km/h during school hours directly in front of the Notre-Dame-de-Liesse school. The signs were small and critics complained that the reduced limit applied only to a very short distance on the four-lane

boulevard.

Before school started, the signs were enlarged and the distance affected was tripled. Signs were also added in the median. Since the return to class, Sherbrooke police (SPS) have spent 11 hours monitoring the vicinity of the school and have issued 28 statements of infraction for speeding.

In addition, the SPS undertook 177 surveillance operations near schools over the last school year. In one week, 108 offense reports were issued, including 40 for speeding.

Cervical Cancer Prevention week offers free Pap tests

SHERBROOKE

Minor scheduling changes have been announced for the upcoming free Pap test campaign being offered by doctors from the region in commemoration of Cervical Cancer Prevention Week, Oct. 21 - 28.

For the fourth consecutive year, a team of obstetricians and gynecologists from the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS) are offering an opportunity for women in the region who do not have access to a family doctor or a gynecologist to take a cytology screening test (Pap smear), at the CHUS Fleurimont on the following dates:

Monday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.;
Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m.;

Friday, Oct. 26 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 28, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

To qualify for this exam, one must make an appointment by calling 819 346-1110, ext 14630, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 to 11 a.m. or from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

It is important to note that these hours will be used specifically for the screening test for cervical cancer and pelvic examinations; it will not be possible to visit for any other gynecological problem.

This initiative is part of the Cervical Cancer Prevention week and is organized by the Federation of Medical Women of Canada and supported by the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada.

Ecocentres accept styrofoam

Residents of Sherbrooke can now recycle styrofoam at the city's ecocentres under a pilot project launched on Tuesday for Quebec Waste Reduction Week.

Styrofoam food containers that have been rinsed and cleaned, such as meat containers, are now being accepted at ecocentres. Accepted items can be recognized by the number 6. Styrofoam packaging used to protect electronics for example, and styrofoam insulation are also welcome.

Small particles of foam used for packaging and Styrofoam included in the manufacture of various products (thermos, soundproofing tiles, etc.), however, will be refused.



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Townships historical societies gather

By Matthew Farfan

More than a dozen representatives of English-speaking museums and historical societies around the Eastern Townships – all of them members of the Townships chapter of the Fédération Histoire Québec – gathered last week in Sutton to discuss issues of mutual concern, and to report on their recent and upcoming activities. The meeting took place at the Musée des communications et d'histoire de Sutton in downtown Sutton.

Hosting the meeting was Heritage Sutton President Jeanne Morazin, assisted by Ann Montgomery, president of the Stanstead Historical Society and the Colby-Curtis Museum (and secretary of the FHQ's Townships chapter).

Also present were representatives from the Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network (QAHN); the Brome County Historical Society; the Montreal office of the Fédération Histoire Québec (FHQ); the Missisquoi Museum; the Richmond County Historical Society; Heritage Huntingville; the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society (LAHMS); the Eastern Townships Resource Centre (ETRC); and the Georgeville Historical Society.

Over the course of the meeting, participants heard (among other things) about the Missisquoi Museum's recent record-breaking apple pie festival (more than 1,000 people attended); Heritage Sutton's efforts to bring attention to the dilapidated condition of cemeteries in and around Sutton; a recent mould attack at the ETRC; the time capsule buried by the Richmond Historical Society; an antique and craft fair hosted by



MATTHEW FARFAN

Heather Darch (Missisquoi Museum/QAHN), Dick Evans (Heritage Huntingville/QAHN), and Marie-France Charette (FHQ) were among those who were toured around the new Jehane Benoît exhibit at the Musée des communications et d'histoire de Sutton by museum president Richard Leclerc (second from right).

the Brome County Museum; restoration work (by the Georgeville Historical Society) at the Magoon Point Cemetery; the reconstruction of the solarium of the Colby-Curtis Museum in Stanstead; and recent exhibits by LAHMS at Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre in Lennoxville.

Also discussed were changes to the FHQ's membership policy, and the annual convention held by that organization earlier this year, to much acclaim, in Sherbrooke.

Several new projects, now ongoing at QAHN, were discussed, as well. These included "StoryNet," a province-wide ef-

fort to record and publish stories about Quebec's English-speaking communities, and "Significant Objects for Telling Identity (SOFTI)," which is being overseen by Heather Darch and Rachel Garber, and which is exploring the heritage of English-speaking Quebec through the filter of 100 "culturally significant" objects selected from public collections across the province. Also discussed was the fact that QAHN's 2013 convention will take place in Stanstead.

Following the business meeting, participants were given a guided tour of the Heritage Sutton Museum, including the new exhibit on the life and work of one

of Sutton's most famous residents, noted Quebec chef and celebrity Jehane Benoît, who died in 1987.

The exhibition features a recreation of Benoît's kitchen, along with her kitchen table, cookbooks and many other artefacts. There is even a little jar containing a handful of cigarettes and a Bic lighter. (Benoît always smoked one cigarette after every meal, and never at any other time, according to museum president Richard Leclerc.)

The next meeting of the Eastern Townships chapter of the FHQ will take place in Knowlton in March 2013.



Thanks to your donations

Camouflaging Entrance Doors to the Geriatric Unit

Plants, a bookcase with books, a wooden wardrobe, and an old-fashioned radio sitting on a short brick wall are just some of the things you'll see on a walk through the acute-care unit at Hôtel-Dieu hospital. Skeptics will be confused because these items are all parts of murals in the geriatric unit to conceal access doors.

By providing funding for this camouflaging, the CHUS Foundation's Brigitte-Perreault fund achieved two goals at the same time. First, it humanizes care by creating a more welcoming, reassuring, and stimulating setting for hospitalized patients with cognitive disorders, who often find a hospital stay stressful. The murals help make for a more pleasant stay. It also appears that the artwork entices some people out of their rooms, which helps them regain their independence more rapidly, among other things. In addition, since the artwork does a good job concealing the doors, patients are less tempted to see what's on the other side. As a result, the murals can help reduce the risk of patients wandering off and make it easier for staff to perform monitoring.



Two chairs and a small bookcase in front of this mural draw all attention away from the elevator. Patients sit and relax in this cozy corner.

hospital

CHUS Hôtel-Dieu

department

Geriatric
Acute-Care Unit

investment

\$ 10,000

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Stanstead Upcoming open house at CAB

By Matthew Farfan

The CAB Rediker Centre (112 Principale, Beebe), which helps hundreds of seniors and families around the Three Villages, Ogden, Ayer's Cliff, Hatley and Stanstead Township, and through a variety of programs, is holding an open house next Tuesday, October 23, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The event will be a chance for the volunteer centre to show off its popular Health Days program for English-speaking seniors. This program, which is open to all "seniors" 55 years old and over, includes a variety of fun and engaging activities for participants. Sessions are conveniently divided into English- and French-speaking groups.

As part of the open house, the public will be able to join staff and volunteers for a demonstration of the CAB's exercise class, along with games, fellowship, and a delicious, home-cooked (and free) lunch.

Seating is limited, and those wishing to participate are required to RSVP before October 16. For more information, call (819) 876-7748.

Six arrested in Magog baseball bat attack

A total of six people, including a minor, have been arrested following the attack with baseball bats Tuesday morning in Magog. The arrests took place throughout the day following the violent events, the Memphremagog police have stated.

Four people broke into a home on Principale Street East in Magog, at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning with the help of an accomplice, where they robbed and beat the victim with baseball bats. The victim was a 27 year old man who suffered serious injuries during the assault, including several fractured bones and lacerations and will spend a few days in hospital, a communiqué released yesterday states.

Shortly after the attack, Magog police were initially looking for three suspects. Following a gathering of information and evidence, the investigation led officers to the arrest of two suspects. One of them was in possession of the stolen cell phone to the victim during the assault. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of the remaining suspects, two of whom are aged 18, one 19. The fifth suspect is a minor aged 17. By the end of the afternoon, a 19-year old woman was also arrested as an accessory after the fact. She was released on a promise to appear later. The five men remain in custody and face charges of breaking and entering, robbery and armed assault causing bodily harm.

Caritas Estrie to honour volunteers

As part of its celebration of Volunteers Appreciation Day on Sunday, Caritas Estrie will be awarding its Abbot Desève Cormier award to nine outstanding volunteers from nine separate Estrie districts as well as to Bernard Sevigny, Mayor of Sherbrooke, as Honorary President of the 50th anniversary of the Pain Partagé campaign.

This award is based on merit and the exceptional participation of volunteers involved in the major Caritas Estrie fundraising campaigns Pain Partagé and the Christmas Campaign for Peace.

This award perpetuates the memory of Abbot Desève Cormier, who for 40 years was Director General of Caritas. He established 52 organizations or support

services for the most vulnerable in our society, among others, Moisson Estrie, La Maison Aube-Lumière, Secours Amitié, Le Comptoir Familial, La Villa Marie-Claire, and La Grande Table. The Abbot Desève Cormier Award is given out every two years on Volunteer Appreciation Day.

With this award, Estrie Caritas wishes to acknowledge the essential contribution of the recipients in its charitable activities. Each year nearly 5,000 volunteers get involved in fundraising campaigns. Volunteer Appreciation day will be celebrated in the basement hall of St. Michel Cathedral on Marquette Street. The awards will be around 13:30 after brunch

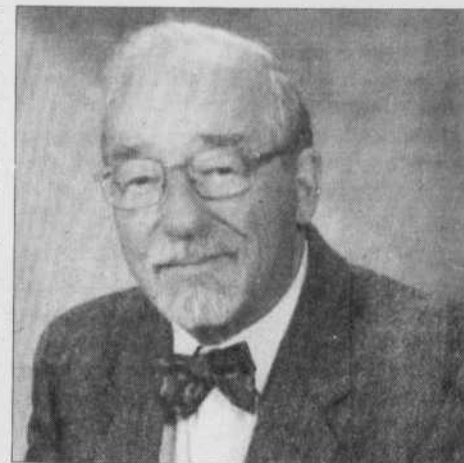
Pioneer U de S researcher dies

Sherbrooke has lost one of its most eminent doctors and scientists with the passing Tuesday of University of Sherbrooke professor emeritus Dr. Etienne Le Bel at the age of 86. A Pioneer of nuclear medicine in Canada, Dr. Le Bel trained the first nuclear medicine specialists in Quebec.

Born in Montreal in 1926, Dr. Etienne Le Bel received his medical degree in nuclear oncology from the University of Montreal and began his career at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire (CHU) Hospital in Fleurimont in 1969, which at the time consisted of the Faculty of Medicine and the Clinic of the University of Sherbrooke. That year, the Department of Medicine began Canada's first recognized nuclear medicine residency program with Le Bel as its founding and only faculty member.

Professor and Vice Dean of Research and Advanced Studies at the Faculty of Medicine from 1983 to 1988, he was scientific director of the CHUS Clinical Research Centre, from 1984 to 1993, providing much of the impetus for the construction of a separate building. In Oct. 2005, the CHUS paid tribute to him by naming the building on his honour: the Centre de recherche clinique Étienne-Le Bel du CHUS.

As a result of his tireless efforts and talent, the Centre de recherche clinique Étienne-Le Bel is now one of seven major research centres in Quebec and is distinguished by the success of its re-



PICTURE (COURTESY)

Dr. Etienne Le Bel.

searchers and teachers, as well as its technological innovations. At the forefront of the major current concerns in health, Centre de recherche clinique Étienne-Le Bel now employs 211 researchers and innovators with an integrated approach that combines basic, clinical, epidemiological, and evaluative research. The Le Bel Centre and the Imaging Centre that he pioneered are now recognized throughout the world for their research and dynamism.

Visitation for Dr. Le Bel will be at Urgel Bourgie Funeral Complex, 1255 Beaumont Avenue, in Mont-Royal. Visiting hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 20 and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, October 21.

Toy Review Guide 2013 now available

As the Christmas shopping season approaches, Protégez-Vous magazine is publishing its 29th annual toy review in its edition issued today. Put together by Option Consommateurs and young "testers" the toy review evaluates and reviews more than 300 games, toys, and books produced for the youth market. This year, more than half of the new products tested have received a 'recommended' rating.

Of the 212 new items reviewed, slightly more than half (53 per cent)

were rated "recommended." Five have been awarded the Seal of Excellence award and the 'trashcan' award was given to six items.

The guide also addresses a greater variety of social games, for all age groups. Another new component looks at the best of children's literature for those 17 years and under. The 2013 Toy Review was achieved with the collaboration of 225 children who allowed them to be used as guinea pigs for the toys under normal use for two weeks.

Minor blaze at Magog school

A minor fire in the cafeteria kitchen forced the evacuation of a Magog elementary school Tuesday afternoon. No one was injured in the fire and little damage was caused.

Magog emergency responders were alerted around 2:20 in the afternoon

that a fire had broken out at Ste-Mar guerite school on St-David Street.

The school, was evacuated as a preventative measure and the fire was quickly put out. St-David was partially closed to traffic for a short period during the afternoon.

North Hatley Library

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

about once a month in one of the shifts, and some more often...And we are always looking for new volunteers, particularly younger ones, people who have families and who don't work full-time. We are eager to have more French volunteers. Our volunteers are largely bilingual, but not all of them are," says Potter.

There are many duties for anyone who wants to volunteer for the library, and not only front desk duties. "There are also other duties, what we call shelf reading, keeping books in the right place. We do some weeding of books, we have book repairers, and book-coverers when we get new books that have to be covered. So, if some people are not too

excited about being at the front desk they can do other types of work relating to books, sharing those skills for example."

Potter mentions that there are many activities going on in the library all year round, from book launches, to readings, musical performances, and creative writing workshops. About people of the community wanting to organize an event, "Yes, we would like to have them do that, as long as it is connected to the region and connected to the writing in the region, or the library in some way. We have two (creative) writing groups in English going on at the moment, Monday morning and Monday afternoon from local writers. We have local writ-

ers who are seriously writing, but not yet publishing, who meet once a week to write together and critique each other's writing. They are learning the art of creative biography at the moment," says Potter.

To organize a workshop at the library, membership is required. Membership is necessary in the North Hatley library because it is a community run library that has no financial support from the government. So, the life line of the library is the revenue it takes in from community members.

Ines McNeil serves as the assistant to Potter. McNeil started using the library with her kids, then became a volunteer for the front desk, and more recently

she serves as one of the directors on the executive for the Library governing board. Asked why she is so involved in the library as a volunteer, McNeil says, "I think literacy is very important. There are a lot of children who use the library, and some families come in and take 20 books out. So, I think that is an important role to promote literacy among children. We also serve an elderly community of retired people, and being here more now, I get to see these people on a weekly basis...so it can be a social outing too for them and for me."

The North Hatley Library is open from Tuesday's until Friday in the mornings, Wednesday evenings, and Saturday from 10 until 3 p.m.

EDITORIAL

There was a discussion of what to do with the money, although I confess I missed some of that while I was trying to figure out what a thousand dollars divided by seven came to.

Time to tell all: I've been on the political take



TIM BELFORD

It's time to come clean. Sooner or later the Charbonneau Commission is going to catch up with me and it might as well be now.

I've watched with ever increasing concern as former construction boss Lino Zambito has accused every one in Quebec from the mayor of Montreal to Bonhomme Carnival of being on the take. None of it has been proven in court but with so much mud being slung around some of it is bound to stick. So before the boys from UPAC (Quebec's permanent anti-corruption unit) come calling, I'm going to tell all.

It goes back to January, 1970 and the Liberal leadership convention. For the first and only time in my life I joined a political party. It was not for any of the reasons you may think. I was a student at the time and was approached by the head of the Young Liberals on campus and asked if I wanted to become a student delegate to the upcoming convention. I pointed out that I was basically apolitical, uninformed and not used to mass rallies of any sort unless you included the red room of the Georgian Hotel on a Friday night.

He said that didn't really matter and sealed the deal when he mentioned it would include a free weekend in Quebec City. Now, I'd never been to Quebec City and the prospect of free accommodation, a meal allowance and a return bus fare was enticing. After all, how much time could a convention take. You go. You listen to the speeches. You vote. That would surely leave ample time to check out historic sights, points of interest and the city's justifiably famous night spots.

There was one catch however. I had to be a member of the party. Given my

youthful naivité, I assumed this would be a difficult process requiring references, skill-testing questions, security checks and any number of hurdles. I was wrong. The sole requirement was to fill out a membership form and pay a purely nominal fee (under a dollar if memory serves) and presto, I was a fully accredited, student voting delegate.

At this point I should add the provincial Liberal Party was already aware of the seamier side of politics so it announced that all expenses for students would be paid by the party itself thus insuring the youthful delegates could not be bought by any individual candidate. This was viewed by all as a good thing and was unanimously accepted by those organizing the Bourassa, Laporte and Wagner campaigns.

But here's where it all went wrong.

Upon arriving in Quebec we checked into our motel rooms and commenced a spirited debate on the platforms of the three candidates and whose hospitality suite to hit first. We were interrupted by a knock on the door. When we opened it we were face to face with a splendidly attired gentleman who introduced himself as an agent acting on behalf of Robert Bourassa. He went on to explain, all the while looking to his left and right in a most disconcerting fashion, that Mr. Bourassa understood that the party was paying our expenses but he knew how difficult money could be for students. Having said this he handed the leader of our delegation an unmarked brown envelope and without another word departed.

After we closed the door we gathered round. The envelope was duly opened and the contents dropped onto the table - five, newly minted one hundred dollar bills. We had barely time to stifle the collective gasp when there came another knock on the door. This time we were face to face with a rather furtive figure in a badly worn trench coat. "Mr. Laporte doesn't think the party has given you enough meal money. Here." And with that he was gone. The envelope, it turned out, contained another five hundred dollars.

Immediately there was a discussion of what to do with the money, although I confess I missed some of that while I

was trying to figure out what a thousand dollars divided by seven came to. The upshot of the whole affair was that Bourassa won on the first ballot, we had a great time in Quebec City and my fu-

ture in politics was tainted from the get go.

And oh yes, in case you were wondering, Claude Wagner never sent an envelope.

I have met the enemy, and it is wrapped in a rich, chocolaty coating



ROSS MURRAY

"We've got to go shopping if we want to get Em's Christmas gift to Malaysia on time," Deb said last week. "And we need Halloween candy."

"Nooooooo!" I cried. "Don't get Halloween candy yet!"

"I'm not going to not buy Halloween candy just because you're worried you're going to eat it all," she said. "Just don't eat it."

Easier said than done. Chocolate and confections are designed to crush will power. Chocolate alone is famous for releasing pleasure-inducing endorphins. That's science, and you can't argue with science (unless you're the Harper government).

I would therefore like to blame science for the insatiable sweet tooth that I've developed over the last few years. In more glass-half-full moods, I try to think of it as a lifestyle choice, a lifestyle that includes sugar crashes and canker sores. Sometimes I spin it as policy: No Pez Left Behind, or Don't Ask Don't Tell Me You Ate All The Kit Kats.

Mostly, though, I consider it a habit tinged with regret and telltale stains. When you start raiding bags of Chipits at midnight, you know you should be scanning the Yellow Pages for support groups.

And it's not even my fault (says the addict). Deb buys most of the chocolates and treats, and then she doesn't touch them.

"Why do you buy them if you don't eat them?" I complain.

"Because I *might* want one," she says.

"But James and I end up eating them," I say.

"Don't eat them then. They're mine."

James and I end up eating them. "I'll buy you more," I say sheepishly. Never is the temptation greater

than at Halloween, which is no longer just a day but a full season, like the Christmas season and the sports labour-conflict season. Early in October, store shelves begin to swell with cheap candy, poorly made masks and plastic body parts, which is both symptomatic of something twisted in our culture and also another thing we can blame on cheap Chinese imports.

And while it might be easy to bypass the Bloody Brain in Syrup at your local Dollarama, those boxes of Fun-Size chocolate bars at the grocery store are another kettle of Twix.

"We're sweet, and tiny and mostly harmless," they call out. "We're like a box of tiny Olsen twins."

Sure, but after I've eaten a dozen, they turn into tiny David Spades, and that pleasantly endorphined brain turns into a Willy Wonky stomach.

Here's an example of what happens: I come home at midday to let the dog out. I've had lunch at work and now I'm craving a little something sweet. I walk in, clean up the garbage the dog has gotten into ("Bad dog! That stuff's not good for you!"), let the dog out, and, while she's taking care of business, I get a Fun Size Mars bar from the candy bowl. Might as well make it two for double the fun. In four meagre bites, they're gone. Maybe one more.

And three more in my pocket to take back to work for later.

I eat them as soon as I get back to work.

"Bad Ross! That stuff's not good for you!"

So you see how helpless I felt when we ended up at a Sherbrooke department store, which we'll call MallWart ("Noooooo!"), and why I groaned as we approached mausoleum of munchies.

"This is for Halloween," Deb said. "Stay out of it. Or do you want me to buy you one just to have?"

"No. I don't want it. I don't need it."

At home, the boxes and bags ended up in the basement, out of sight, out of stomach.

Later that evening, I heard a rattle, and then the distinctive sound of Caramilks and Snickers tumbling into a bowl.

"Hey, I thought you didn't buy any to open now," I protested.

"I didn't say James couldn't have one," Deb said.

I don't feel so good.

THE RECORD

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When your brakes are "talking" be sure to pay attention

Vehicles can sometimes be dangerously uncommunicative devices, often failing to make their owners aware of potential problems.

Unless you know how to interpret their often subtle clues they might not let you know their tires are worn, their shock absorbers lame, their transmissions failing and their engines losing efficiency. But one system, the brakes, always communicates its ills to the driver.

Sometimes they employ sign language. The simplest to read is a red warning light on the dash, although sometimes it can be as subtle as a small puddle of brake fluid. But they also communicate by feel through a soft,

spongy or even overly hard brake pedal, or through rhythmic pulsations or vibrations felt through the pedal. Or by juddering or pulling to one side when the brakes are applied.

Brakes can be vocal too, emitting a range of highly audible squeals, squeaks, chirps, groans, rattles and grinding sounds. These can be dire warnings or simply pleas for maintenance, but either way prompt response is required to prevent potentially life-threatening situations caused by poor braking performance or outright failure.

A vehicle's brakes work by forcing a friction material against a disc or drum that rotates with the wheel.



Hydraulic pressure applied by the brake pedal works calipers that clamp brake pads against brake discs, or shoes against the interior surface of a drum. Even normal usage generates a lot of heat,

and obviously wear over time. Many of the small mechanical components involved can also wear, rust, seize or otherwise malfunction. Brake fluid can also degrade and must be changed periodically.

A new vehicle's brakes should last 60,000 to 80,000 km on average, but a number of factors can shorten this dramatically. A properly done brake job should last at least as long.

Car Care Canada recommends brakes be checked at least once a year, or every 20,000 km, to monitor wear and catch developing problems. A number of service providers offer free brake inspections, others maintenance packages that often include an oil and filter change, along with an inspection and minor adjustment of various systems, including the brakes.

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Get ready for winter

Part of parenting is dispensing driving advice. For example, in icy weather young drivers may be told, "Take it slow. Don't drive any faster than the speed at which you're willing to hit a brick wall." Thanks Mom. Thanks Dad. Driving slowly and cautiously is good advice, but Car Care Canada reminds motorists of other cold weather tips.

The first and most important is to be proactive. That means making sure you're car is mechanically sound before the temperature dips and the streets get icy.

Car Care Canada recommends the following tasks be performed by a do-it-yourselfer or professional auto technician:

- Check the coolant (antifreeze); coolant should be flushed and refilled every two years in most vehicles.

- Check the owner's manual to see if you are considered "severe" and if so, have the oil changed accordingly, usually every 5,000 kilometres; consider changing to a "winter weight" oil if you live in a cold climate. Note, most Canadians qualify for severe conditions which mean you drive in stop and go traffic, in mountainous terrain, or

other conditions which increase wear and tear on your vehicle.

- Check the battery and exhaust system.

- Be certain the heater and defroster are working properly.

- Ensure that your windshield is free of dings and cracks. Cold temperatures can turn a small ding in your windshield into a major crack.

- Keep the gas tank at least half full, decreasing the chances of moisture forming in the gas lines and possibly freezing.

- Check tire tread depth and tire pressure; consider special tires if snow and ice are a problem in your area.

- Check to see that lights work and headlights are properly aimed. The end of Daylight Savings Time in the fall results in earlier nightfall and more nighttime driving. It's the perfect time to upgrade your headlights. Remember, when it's time to change your clocks, it's probably time to change your headlights.

- Replace wiper blades every six months; consider special snow blades if the weather dictates.

- Be prepared for an emergency with the following items in your trunk: ice scraper, windshield de-icer, flashlight, whisk broom, blanket, extra clothes, candle/matches, bottled water, snacks, necessary medications and a first-aid kit.



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Rust: a nasty four-letter word

Henry Ford told buyers of his Model T they could select any color as long as it was black. Today we see cars in any of 7,000 hues, including shades of rust that won't appear on color chips in new car literature.

"Serious rust damage, including a hole right through the metal, can begin with a minor scratch in a parking lot from a shopping cart," says Marc Brazeau of Car Care Canada. "Steel is strong and lasts a lifetime when it's protected, but when that protection is invaded, the metal is exposed to the elements. That's when rust begins its invasion."

Cover paint chips as quickly as possible, Brazeau recommends. For a quick fix until you can get some touchup supplies, dab a little clear nail polish on the scratch. Touchup paint can be found for virtually every vehicle ever built, including antiques. Use the paint code number shown on the identification plate located on a door jamb, in the glove box, under the hood, in the trunk under the carpet next to the spare or wherever else the car maker has hidden it. The owner's manual will tell you how to find it.

"Some uncommon colors will have to be ordered where auto parts are sold or from the Internet. Also available are scratch repair kits including everything needed from preparation to finishing a deep scratch," Brazeau says.

Small dents can be fixed with paintless dent repair, a service found either through local automotive suppliers, the classified section of the phone book or on the Internet.



Like so many aspects of car care, preventive maintenance is much easier and beneficial than corrective measures. Maintaining the original integrity of the finish keeps the vehicle in "like new" condition.

The basic rules of body and paint maintenance apply:

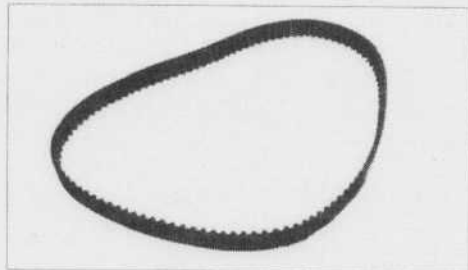
- Avoid parking in the hot sun; it can damage interior surfaces as well as the exterior.
- Wash the vehicle frequently, including areas underneath, with mild, safe products.
- Select and use cleaners and waxes carefully. A cleaner that is effective for one type of



finish could be disastrous for another. Consult the vehicle owner's manual to be sure.

It's all in the timing

With automotive engines as with many aspects of daily life, timing is critical. One vehicle component often overlooked during routine maintenance is the engine timing belt. If it fails, the engine will stop and the car will coast to a stop. The lucky motorist will only have the inconvenience of being stranded on the side of the road until the car can be towed to a repair facility to have the timing belt replaced. On the other hand, the engine might suffer severe, if not catastrophic, damage to its internal components.



This potential disaster can be avoided easily and relatively inexpensively by replacing the timing belt within the required replacement interval.

Timing belts resemble an engine accessory serpentine belt in appearance, only they typically have square teeth on the inside surface. They usually are constructed of rubber reinforced with nylon. The timing belt transfers the rotation of the crankshaft to the camshaft. The rotating camshaft activates the valves, which provide air and fuel to the cylinders and expel combus-

tion gases to the exhaust system.

The valves and pistons are constantly moving up and down at very high speeds. When the pistons are down, the valves are open; when the piston is at the top of its travel, the valves are closed. Some engines don't allow clearance between a valve at its lowest point and a piston at its highest. The timing belt, therefore, is the critical link to ensure that these components don't collide. If collision occurs, damage to the valves, pistons, cylinder head and cylinder walls can result. This can be an expensive repair.

Timing belts usually are protected from foreign objects by a cover, making visual inspection impossible.

Many domestic vehicles built within the last several years and the majority of imports are equipped with a timing belt. Other engines rely on a timing chain rather than a belt. Refer to your owner's manual or take your car to a repair facility if you are unsure. The owner's manual maintenance schedule is a source of timing belt replacement intervals, typically every 95,000 to 150,000 kilometres.

Timing belt replacement usually requires removal of the engine drive belt that operates the alternator, water pump, power steering pump and air conditioner. Consider replacing this belt, or multiple belts, when having a new timing belt installed.



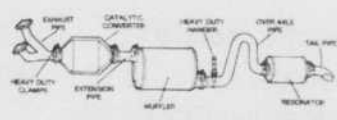
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Coming soon: International tour boat on Memphremagog

By Matthew Farfan

If Chris Johansen, president of the Memphremagog Navigation Company of Newport, Vermont, has his way, a new tour boat will soon be operating on the international waters of Lake Memphremagog.

According to a statement issued recently by Johansen's company, plans are nearing fruition to launch "The Northern Star" on Lake Memphremagog in time for the spring 2013 season. The boat, which was formerly known as the "Moonlight Lady," operated for several seasons on Lake Champlain under the ownership of the Green Mountain Boat Lines. It has three enclosed decks, carries 49 passengers and is 20 metres (65 feet) long.

According to a company press release, the boat will be transported in mid-November about 120 km (75 miles) overland from Lake Champlain to Newport. The move will necessitate the disassembly of the boat's upper decks, wheel house and other structures.

"After this monumental move," the company says, the tour boat "will be lowered back in the water, reassembled and begin taking passengers on sightseeing, dinner, private charters and Canadian destination cruises (over two-thirds of the lake is in Canada) in the spring of 2013."

According to the company, the boat will be fully inspected by the US Coast Guard and will be able to carry 49 passengers plus crew. It will offer "sightseeing, luncheon, dinner, and educational cruises, plus many different themed cruises and specially designed Canadian destination cruises to Owls Head Resort,

Georgeville and Magog, Quebec."

The Memphremagog Navigation Company has not operated a tour boat on Lake Memphremagog for more than ten years. From 1996 to 2001, the company ran two boats on the lake. Now, Johansen feels, the time is right to get back into the business, especially with all the development taking place at nearby Jay Peak and along the Newport waterfront.

In appearance, "The Northern Star" resembles, superficially at least, a scaled down version of the famous "Anthemis," a 30-metre (100-foot), 300-passenger steamer that operated between Newport, Vermont, and Magog, Quebec, from the turn of the last century to the mid-1950s. Because the boat will be Coast Guard-certified for international waters, it will have an advantage over other tour boats that have come and gone in Newport in more recent years, including the currently active "Newport Belle," which is used for private excursions but which cannot cross the border.

According to the website Discover Newport, agreements have already been drawn up with the City of Newport for the tour boat company to lease dock facilities from the city. Buying, moving and retrofitting the tour boat will reportedly cost Johansen and his partners about \$800,000.

Contacted this week for an update, Johansen told *The Record* that everything was "on track... as far as we know, we are moving ahead full speed." The businessman added that "yes, we can go into Canada, and folks will need passports, permits are all set, and transport ones are being filed with the Vermont Agency of Transportation."



COURTESY

If all goes according to plan, the "Moonlight Lady" will soon be re-christened "The Northern Star," and re-launched on Lake Memphremagog next spring.

Apple pie fest rainy but nice

By Matthew Farfan

Organizers of the recent apple pie festival at the Colby-Curtis Museum in Stanstead had said that their event would go on — "rain or shine." And although there was lots of rain and no shine whatsoever, the show was held as promised — with staff and volunteers (and lots of visitors) braving the drizzle and cold under sodden tents for several hours.

"We said we'd do this regardless of the weather, and we're glad we did," or-

ganizer Hélène Hamel told *The Record*. "Look at all the people that have turned out!"

Hamel was not exaggerating. Organizers (including a team of about 20 volunteers) counted between 150 and 200 people at the afternoon-long event.

Fortunately for those trying to escape the drizzle, there were tents to accommodate the apple vendors, the raffle ticket booth, and the craft making activities for kids. There was also the barn, which is loaded with buggies, treadmills

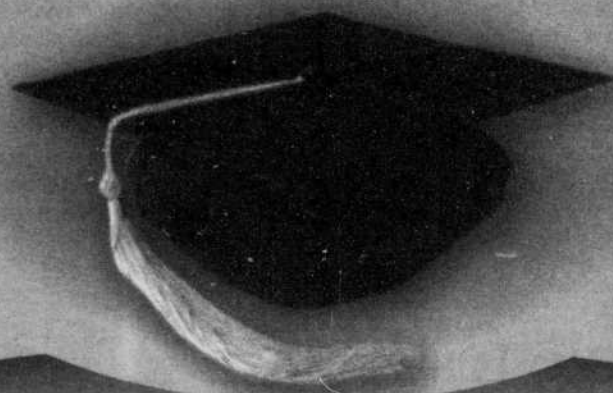
CONT'D ON PAGE 10



MATTHEW FARFAN

While the rain poured down on their tent, Pat Jory (far left) and Hélène Hamel handled the raffle tickets.

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Local Sports

Fehr wrote that the offer "represents very large, immediate and continuing concessions by players to owners."

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY SPORTS

Weekend preview: Purple and white push for playoffs

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

Four Bishop's Gaiters squads are in action this weekend as they push for playoff positioning while the men's basketball team hosted a preseason game in Mitchell Gymnasium on Wednesday night.

The league leading men's lacrosse team plays a pair of games including a matchup with the second place McGill Redmen on Thursday night in Montreal. The men's rugby team will play their last regular season home game of the year on Friday and the women's soccer team has a pair of home contests including its last game in Lennoxville this season. The football team travels to Quebec City on Sunday for a matchup with the No. 3 Laval Rouge et Or.

The men's lacrosse team is on a mission to defend their Bagattaway Cup title. They currently sit at 8-0 and lead the CUFLA East division. On their heels are the McGill Redmen (8-1). The two squads will face off on Thursday night at Percival Molson Stadium in Montreal at 8:30 p.m. Bishop's beat the Redmen 11-10 on September 27 in Lennoxville. The Gaiters have a quick turnaround as they travel to the nation's capital on Saturday, October 20 for their final regular season game. They take on the Carleton Ravens (3-5) starting at 1 p.m.

Coulter Field will host a double header on Friday, October 19. The opening game will see the women's soccer team (0-8-2) kick off against the Concordia Stingers (4-3-3) at 6 p.m. The Lady Gaiters will close out their home campaign on Sunday, October 21 as the Laval Rouge et Or (6-3-1) are in town. Game time is 1 p.m. Both games can be seen

live on SSN Canada.

The second game of Friday's double header has the men's rugby squad (4-1, 17 points) taking on the upstart Montreal Carabins (1-4, 4 points). Game time is set for 8:15 p.m. and can be seen live on SSN Canada. The Gaiters opened their season with a 29-0 victory over the Carabins in Montreal. Bishop's currently sits in second place in the RSEQ one point behind the Concordia Stingers, however Concordia has one more loss than the Gaiters.

The men's football team (3-4) travels to the provincial capital on Sunday knowing they control their own playoff destiny. The Gaiters can guarantee themselves a spot in the post season with two victories in the final two weeks. Bishop's currently sits one game up on the McGill Redmen (2-5) but McGill holds the tiebreaker between the two. Bishop's kicks off with the No.3 Laval Rouge et Or

(6-1) on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Telus Stadium.

Webcast schedule:

Thursday
LAX @ McGill: <http://www.ssnCanada.ca/game/4389/>

Friday
Concordia vs. WSO: <http://www.ssnCanada.ca/game/4654/>
Montreal vs. MRG: <http://www.ssnCanada.ca/game/4656/>

Sunday
Laval vs. WSO: <http://www.ssnCanada.ca/game/4655/>
FB @ Laval: <http://www.sportetudiant-stats.com/livestats/laval/xlive.htm> (live stats only)

Much of this weekend's action will also be covered live on Twitter (@BishopGaiters); links will be available through www.gaiters.ca.

SHERBROOKE PHOENIX

Daniel Audette injured, out five to 10 days

By Daniel Coulombe

Phoenix rookie centre Daniel Audette, will miss all four games of the current Maritimes road trip. General Manager Patrick Charbonneau confirmed that Audette suffered a lower body injury during a practice session on Monday morning.

"This is a preventive measure that we are taking with Audette and we prefer he miss the next three to four games than possibly make matters worse by

playing him," said Charbonneau. The QMJHL team's medical staff will evaluate the situation on a day-to-day basis.

Sherbrooke played the Screaming Eagles in Cape Breton Wednesday night. Friday, the team will be in Halifax to play against star forward Nathan MacKinnon and the Mooseheads. The Phoenix will conclude its longest trip of the season by playing the Rocket in Charlottown, PEI Saturday and the Wildcats in Moncton Sunday.

NHL's latest collective bargaining offer is released to the public

By Chris Johnston
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The NHL's labour dispute has gone public. One day after tabling an offer designed to save a full 82-game season, the league took the unprecedented step of publishing it in full on its website on Wednesday.

The offer is a six-year deal, with a mutual option for a seventh, that includes a 50-50 split in revenue and would see a condensed schedule starting on Nov. 2.

It also includes a provision to ensure players receive all of the money they've been promised on existing contracts, although some of that money would be delivered in deferred payments that would count against the players' overall share in revenue.

A new CBA would need to be signed by Oct. 25 to facilitate the opening of weeklong training camps the following day.

Some players expressed cautious optimism in the wake of Tuesday's proposal, but NHLPA executive director Donald Fehr was much less enthusiastic. In a letter sent to his membership and player agents, which was leaked to TSN on Wednesday, Fehr wrote that the offer "represents very large, immediate and continuing concessions by players to owners."

The NHLPA is expected to offer a formal response to the proposal when the sides meet again on Thursday in Toronto.

Some of the other highlights of the offer include:

- an official salary cap of \$59.9 million for the 2012-13 season, with the provision that teams can actually spend up to \$70.2 million for one year to ease the transition.

- a new rule that would allow teams to retain a portion of a player's salary in trades.

- the reduction of entry-level contracts to two years.

- a term limit on any contract beyond that set at five years and a stipulation that the average annual value can only vary up to five per cent. This is a mechanism designed to eliminate the long-term, back-diving deals that became popular during the previous CBA.

- the elimination of re-entry waivers.

- an annual revenue-sharing pool of \$200 million, half of which is raised from the 10 richest teams, and the creation of a committee to determine how the money is distributed. The NHLPA would be given representation on the committee.

- the introduction of a "neutral" third-party arbitrator to handle appeals on supplemental discipline with a "clearly erroneous" standard of review.

Apple pie festival

CONT'D FROM PAGE 9

and other large artefacts, and, of course, the museum itself, which was open free of charge all day.

In the barn, live music was provided by local fiddler Olivier Adoue. Museum president Ann

Montgomery brought along her family's old hand-cranked apple press to make apple juice from fresh-picked apples. Kids enjoyed giving the thing a crank or two and watching the juice (and maybe even the guts of an occasional worm) drip out the bottom.

Inside the museum kitchen, volunteers had set up an apple pie and apple crumble sale table. All of these items were sold out, reportedly.

Delicious, fresh apples for the event were generously donated by two local producers — Heath Orchard and Stevens Orchard. Harvey Stevens, who runs the latter outfit, also donated all of the proceeds (about \$130) from the sale of his apple products to the museum.

The total raised by the museum by the end of the day was about \$400.



MATTHEW FAREAN

Museum president Ann Montgomery (right) put her old apple press to good use. The hand-cranked machine was a hit with visitors of all ages.

SMART MONEY

Lottery conundrum: all that money now, or later?

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: Friends of mine won a million dollars in the lottery. Would they be better off taking the lump sum or taking payments of \$32,000 a year for 20 years? — P.S., via email

DEAR P.S.: Congratulations to your friends.

I have never seen a situation where taking the annual payments made any sense. Lotteries advertise these huge payouts, but then when it comes time to pay a winner, they actually pay a much smaller amount in cash as a lump sum. The other option is to make annuity payments stretched out over 20 years — sometimes longer.

Other things being equal, unless the recipients have some type of a problem such as liens — huge debts that would immediately be attached — the cash payout is to their advantage. Spendthrifts might opt for the payouts over 20 years because they know they will blow through the lump sum payment. But on balance, I would take the lump sum.

DEAR BRUCE: I'm considering income tax training with the intention of serving the middle-class wage earner. Does the blue-collar worker pay too much in taxes because he is ignorant of legitimate deductions? Logic suggests that tax preparers have little motive to zealously see tax savings on his behalf, since doing so would only increase the chance of being audited by the IRS. Please enlighten. — Reader, via email

DEAR READER: The tax code, even for the medium-income worker bee, is entirely more complicated than it needs to be. That said, I am a firm believer in using someone who has the type of training that you are considering.

You say, "Logic suggests that tax preparers have little motive to zealously see tax savings." That's nonsense. The reason people use a tax preparer is that they are looking for savings, and the tax preparer wants to find them so the person will come back in following years as a return client. The idea of seeking tax savings does not increase the chance of an audit unless they get very adventuresome.

I suggest that you do a lot of homework into learning what taxes are about and why people may seek your services. Until you are persuaded that what you are doing is a worthwhile proposition, you will never be a firm advocate for your client and the profession.

Send questions to bruce@brucewilliams.com or to Smart Money, P.O. Box 7150, Hudson, FL 34674. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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

Death



Chrissy GUILLETTE

Passed away following a courageous battle at the Coaticook Palliative Care Unit on October 13, 2012.

Beloved wife of Mark Haseltine and loving mother of Sarah and Zachary. Cherished daughter of Linda and Mark Guillette and sister to Karen. Dearest daughter-in-law of Ron and Paulette Haseltine and sister-in-law of Julie (Ted) and Wendy. She will be missed by her nieces and nephews Samantha, Michael, Noah, Courtney, Aaron, Taylor and Devon; as well as her grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, co-workers and many, many friends.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Friday, October 19, 2012 from 6 to 9 p.m. The funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 20 at 1:30 in Saint-Patrick's Church (20 Gordon St., Sherbrooke), Father Pierre Doyon officiating. Interment at the Moe's River Cemetery.

As memorial tributes, donations to the Fondation du Centre CSSS de la MRC de Coaticook, 138 Jeanne-Mance, Coaticook, QC, J1A 1W3 or anyone wishing to make donations to a Trust Fund, set up for Sarah and Zachary, can make cheques payable to Mark Haseltine in Trust for Sarah and Zachary, c/o Mahlon Grapes, 6580 Rte Louis St. Laurent, Compton, QC, J0B 1L0 would be appreciated.

CASS FUNERAL HOMES
3006 College St., Sherbrooke QC
Website: www.casshomes.ca

Tel.: 819-564-1750
Fax: 819-564-4423
E-mail: cass@casshomes.ca

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2012

The World Almanac databank

Today is the 292nd day of 2012 and the 27th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1767, the boundary between Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania (the Mason-Dixon Line) was established.

In 1851, "Moby-Dick" was first published.

In 1962, Drs. James Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins were given the Nobel Prize in medicine/physiology, for uncovering the double-helix structure of DNA.

In 2001, four al-Qaida members were sentenced to life in prison for bombing the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Pierre Elliott Trudeau (1919-2000), Canadian prime minister; Jesse Helms (1921-2008), U.S. senator; Chuck Berry (1926-), musician; Peter Boyle (1935-2006), actor; Mike Ditka (1939-), football coach/player; Wendy Wasserstein (1950-2006), playwright; Martina Navratilova (1956-), tennis player; Jean-Claude Van Damme (1960-), actor; Wynton Marsalis (1961-), jazz musician; Josh Gracin (1980-), singer; Zac Efron (1987-), actor.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1950, after 50 seasons as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack announced his retirement.

TODAY'S FACT: The Mason-Dixon Line surveyed by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon in 1767 left a "wedge" of land in dispute between Delaware and Pennsylvania until 1921.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Old age is always wakeful; as if, the longer linked with life, the less man has to do with aught that looks like death." — Herman Melville, "Moby-Dick"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 41 — record number of Grand Slam doubles (including mixed doubles) titles won by Martina Navratilova.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Oct. 15) and first quarter (Oct. 21).

Death



Maurice Blake, M.D. (1932-2012)

Peacefully at his home, on October 15, 2012, Maurice Blake M.D., passed away at the age of 80, husband of Monique Fortin, of Richmond.

Besides his wife, he is survived by their children Nicole (Ian Martin), Hélène, Suzanne and Richard (Maria Bona); grandchildren Anne-Marie, Corinne and Isabelle Martin and James Moore; brothers and sisters Marcelle (Raymond Lavigne), Claire (Rhéal Perron) and Roger (Irene Sus); brothers and sisters-in-law Denyse Fortin, André (Yolande Taillon), Yves (Barbara Slater) and Micheline; as well as his nephews, nieces and many other relatives and friends.

Resting at Centre Funéraire Yves Houle, 198 Adam, Richmond, where visitation will be on Thursday, October 18 from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, October 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The funeral will be held Saturday, October 20 at 12:30 p.m. in Ste. Bibiane Church, Richmond. Interment in the parish cemetery.

CENTRE FUNÉRAIRE YVES HOULE
198 ADAM ST., RICHMOND
PHONE: 819-826-3747
FAX: 819-826-3001
richmond@yveshoule.com
www.yveshoule.com

Cemetery Meeting

LAKESIDE CEMETERY

The Lakeside Cemetery Company of Dudswell (Bishopton) held its annual meeting in Lennoxville on September 10, 2012, at which time seven members currently sitting as Trustees accepted to serve in this capacity until the 2013 annual meeting. The Trustees elected Dwane Wilkin to serve as the cemetery company's President for a term of one year.

MS lives here.

MS is the most common neurological disease affecting young adults in Canada.

MS Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada

1-800-268-7582 www.mssociety.ca

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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

Text only: 37¢ per word. Minimum charge \$9.25 (\$10.63 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions or more: 15% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. DEADLINE: 11 a.m., day before publication.

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

Text only: \$15.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$25.00 (\$28.74 taxes included) DEADLINE: 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

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

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

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

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

TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, October 23 at the Town Hall, 170 Principale South, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Cultural & Heritage Centre is proud to present the works of Margot Graham Heyerhoff. From September 16 to October 28 the gallery will host The Sudoku Series, works in mixed media. Uplands, 9 Speid Street in Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville) 819-564-0409, www.uplands.ca.

AYER'S CLIFF

Fall Roast Beef Supper with all of the trimmings, on Saturday, October 20 at Beulah United Church, 967 Main, Ayer's Cliff. Settings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. To reserve your tickets please call Wendell Cass 819-846-7180 or Dean Young 819-838-5815. Admission charged and everyone is welcome! Angus Beef bought and processed in the Eastern Townships!

SHERBROOKE

Saturday, October 20, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Anglican Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke welcomes you to their annual Fall Dinner of ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salads, rolls, with cakes and squares, tea and coffee. Food Sales table. Admission charged.

IVES HILL

Annual Family Bingo at Ives Hill Hall on Friday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. has been CANCELLED. The annual Halloween Party

will still be held on Friday, October 26 at 7 p.m. For info contact: June Suitor at 819-837-2289 or Jennifer Sylvester at 819-835-1212.

LENNOXVILLE

Come one, come all to Bishop's University's Creepy Carnival themed Haunted House at the Am d e-Beaudoin Community Center in Lennoxville on

Wednesday, October 31 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For Children aged 5-12. All funds raised will go towards helping build teacher housing in Malawi.

SAWYERVILLE

The FADOQ Club of Sawyerville is having its annual Craft Show and Sale on October 20 at the Community Centre, 6 Church St., Sawyerville. There will be something for everyone and good time to do some Christmas shopping early. Also a light lunch will be available. For more info: Judy Stanley 819-875-3422.

BULWER

Military Whist at the Bulwer Community Centre, Jordan Hill Road, Thursday, October 25 beginning at noon with a casserole luncheon, including rolls, pies and beverages, followed by Military Whist and distribution of prizes. To reserve for yourself, or a table of 4, call Bev Nutbrown 819-823-8473 or Peggy Grapes 819-875-3543 by October 22. Prices for lunch & cards; lunch only; cards only. All welcome!

LENNOXVILLE

Creatively Yours: A Mosaic of Bilingual Readings on Wednesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. at Bande Hall on Bishop's University campus. Enjoy readings, some in English and some in French, presented by the following Townships authors: Anne Fortier, Ross Murray, Patrick Nicol, Huguette O Neil, Mich le Plomer (also the Moderator) and Anne Brigitte Renaud. Additionally, two B.U. drama students will be

reading from one of George Rideout's plays. This free event is part of the celebrations of the Lennoxville Library's Centennial and is co-sponsored by Bishop's University, Champlain College, Townshippers Foundation and the Borough of Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville will celebrate their 148th Anniversary on October 27 & 28. Saturday: 6 p.m. Pot-luck Supper. Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service. Guest preacher: Dr. Dale Woods, Presbyterian College, Montreal. Everyone is welcome. 819-

569-3100.

RICHMOND

Please join us for our annual Soup Supper at St. Anne's Church, 171 Principale Street South, Richmond on Friday, October 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. Sample fourteen kinds of soup and as many assorted homemade pies for dessert. Treat your taste buds in a friendly atmosphere.

DANVILLE

Armistice Parade being held on November 3. Leaving the Danville Legion at 1:30 p.m. and arriving at the Cenotaph at 2 p.m. After the parade, entertainment will start at 3:30 p.m. with Buck and the Boys until 5:30 p.m. Armistice banquet at 5:30 p.m. For reservations please call 819-848-1421 or 819-434-1005 by October 29 as we have to give numbers to the caterer that day.

DANVILLE

Danville Legion Halloween Brunch will be held on Sunday, October 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission charged. Anyone who comes in costume has a chance of winning a prizes. Hope to see you there.

DANVILLE

Open House at the Danville Curling Club, Friday, October 19, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Come see the new compressors at work and look into signing up for a season of fun! Also, everyone is welcome to register a team to play in the Season Opening Funspiel. You don't need to be a member or know how to play, come and have fun while you learn about curling. Contact Cathy 819-826-6457 for info or to sign up. Come enjoy a delicious Brunch on Sunday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church St. Rummage Sale, Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 20 from 8 a.m. to noon: Bag Sale.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club meeting, Wednesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre, 50 Samuel Gratham St., Lennoxville Borough. Guest speaker: Tegan Maharaj. Topic: Helping protect the Peter Curry Marsh from polluted run off - an independent project at Bishop's wetland.

AYER'S CLIFF

500 card parties, sponsored by St. George's ACW, on Mondays, October 22, November 5 and November 19 at the Legion Hall, Rosedale St., Ayer's Cliff. We begin at 1:30 p.m. Prizes, raffle, lunch. Bring a friend. All welcome.

AUSTIN

MS Branch 200 Country afternoon with Jimmy Edwards & the Country Folks, plus ever faithful Ann and Robert, with special Artist Buck Sayers, on Sunday, October 21, 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Municipal Hall, Millington Road, Austin. Admission: charged. Snack desserts served at 4 p.m. Half & half, door prizes, raffle. November 4: Hillbilly Dance-A-Thon.

RICHMOND

The Richmond County Historical Society Harvest Luncheon will be held on Sunday, October 28 at noon at Le Temps des Cerises, 79 du Carmel St. in Danville. A deli-

cious meal will be served. Admission charged, special price for members of the Richmond County Historical Society. Special certificates to long-term property owners will be presented and there will be dramatic and musical entertainment by Isabelle Gosselin. Isabelle has interviewed many people to get the material for her historical presentations. Reservations are necessary by October 24, contact Bev at 819-826-3929.

LENNOXVILLE

The Bishop's/Champlain Refugee Student Sponsorship Committee are holding a large Used Book Sale at the Lennoxville United Church on Thursday, October 25 from 4 to 8 p.m.; Friday, October 26 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, October 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. If you have books to donate please bring them to the Church on Wednesday, October 24 between 1 and 6 p.m. or Thursday, October 25 between 9 a.m. and noon.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding their annual General Meeting and a general information session, on Monday, October 29, 2012 at 1:30 p.m. at the Ascot Masonic Lodge, 3002 College St., Borough of Lennoxville, Sherbrooke. All our volunteers, clients and the general public interested in finding out more about our organization are welcome. An overview of the mandate and objectives of Community Aid will be presented at that time. Please note that immediately following this meeting, the Lennoxville and District Community Aid Foundation will hold their annual General Meeting. For further information, please call Sylvie Gilbert Fowles at 819-821-4779.

RICHMOND

Rummage Sale at Richmond United Church, 247 Main St., on Saturday, October 20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Clothing, household articles, Christmas decorations and books. Something for everyone.

EUSTIS

Last card party of the year will be held on October 19 at the Eustis Hall. Salad lunch at noon followed by cards. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Rummage Sale at St. George's Church, 84 Queen St., on Thursday, 25, 5-8 p.m.; Friday, October 26h, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Bag Sale, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Save your \$\$ - shop with us!

.....

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$7.00 fee, \$10.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$13.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be \$10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5L6, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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10-18-12

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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9	7	4	3	8	2	6	5	1
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HOW TO PLAY:

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

Lennoxville Golden Age

October 9 - Members met for an afternoon of cards and friendship. One table of bridge and five tables of 500 cards. Ladies 1st: Monika Masberger, 2580. Ladies Low: Elsie Moore. Gents High: Arthur Cheal, 4320. Low: Bill Heyman, 2540.

Supper ready, Grace was said by Ferne. 67 members enjoyed ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, marinated veggies, olives and rolls, finished off with apple crisp, ice cream, tea and coffee. She thanked Judy and helpers for such a good supper. It hit the spot.

Bits & Pieces: table setting, Francis Smith, Dean and Joan were in charge of decorating. October

birthdays were read. October 4 Francis Smith; 11, Angus McElrea, 19 Bill Heyman, 31 Wayne Nutbrown. Welcome back Caroline Rowe, Mrs. Lepine and Margaret. Our sick, Alan Davidson (hospital), Fred Burns (Hotel Dieu). The Lowds are doing well.

Door prizes were won by Mary Proulx, Lorna Taylor, Keith Vintinner and Mildred McMullen.

Other drawings, Louise Nutbrown and Joyce Berwick.

Meeting over, everyone left for home. Drive carefully. Take care, and God Bless.

Submitted by Margaret Vintinner

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.

"VSNVS SJ BXY BE KTYJY DMYNK
LWNOYJ KTNK SJ N MYNWWA JYXJCNW,
LTAJSONWWA PYNCKSECW LWNOY."
— VSOTNYW VNXX

Previous Solution: "Let us not seek the Republican answer or the Democratic answer, but the right answer." — John F. Kennedy

TODAY'S CLUE: 9 sjenba 9

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KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN

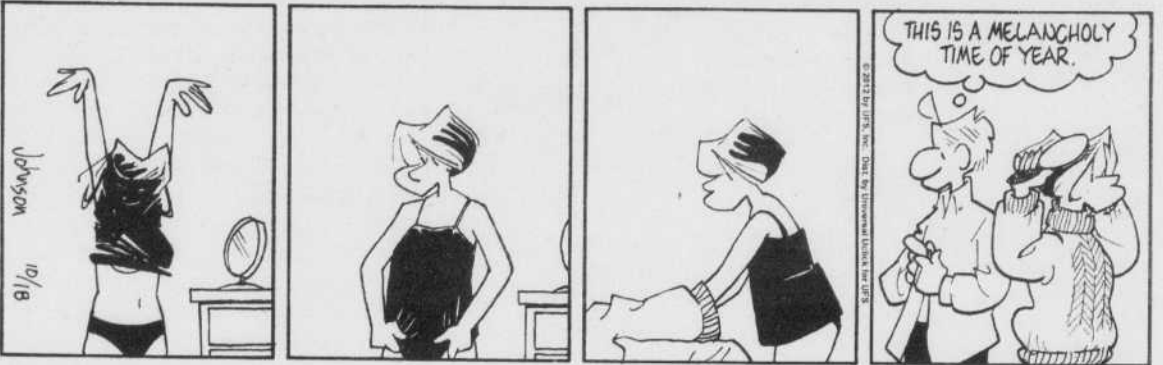


"I just wanted to tell you I'm gonna be late."

ALLEY OOP



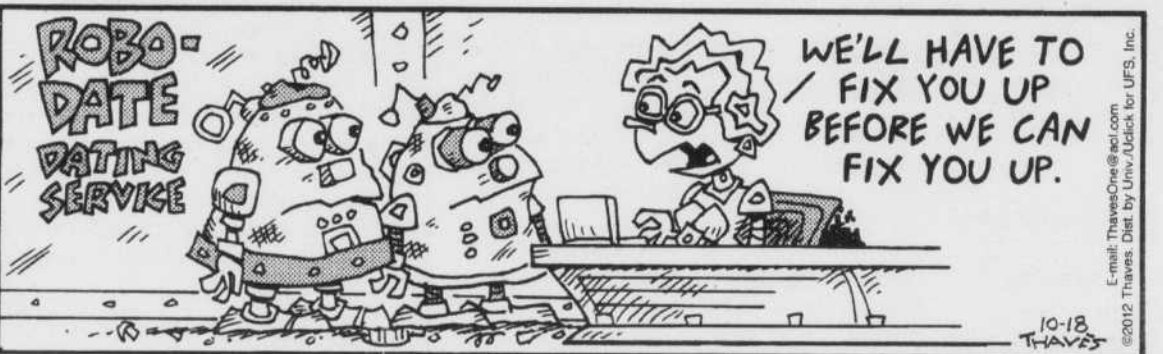
ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



Diabetes The New
EPIDEMIC



Diabetes Québec
Information and donations:
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DEADLINE: 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
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035 For Rent

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LENNOXVILLE - 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apt. Fridge, stove, heat and hot water included. No pets. Available now. Call 819-563-9205.

050 Rest Homes

THE MORRISON RESIDENCE in Sawyerville has 1 single room and 1 shared double room available. Certified. Home cooked meals and personal service. Come join our family. For more information call Debbie at 819-889-2810.

100 Job Opportunities

THE RECORD is looking for part-time evening workers to insert newspapers. Must be in good physical condition and have own vehicle. Call 819-837-2680 and ask for Sylvia.

140 Professional Services

PAINTER

Need a Painter to spruce up your the interior of your home? Look no further! 10 yrs. experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Heather Nortcliffe 819-342-3652.

145 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE. Repair of electrical appliances. Call Camille Fortin, 35 years experience, 819-822-0800 or 819-572-0803.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 819-563-1491.

190 Cars For Sale

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190 Cars For Sale



Make your classified stand out, add a photo for \$10. per day. Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. 819-569-9525. classad@sherbrookerecord.com

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. 819-837-2680.

290 Articles For Sale

WASHER & DRYER, Inglis Sterling, extra large capacity, \$300. Roper stove, \$300. Track lighting fixtures (3). Bread maker. Call 819-679-8823.

294 Events

BASKET WORKSHOP WITH Mary Rolland on October 24 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Colby-Curtis Museum in Stanstead. 4 to 6 people at a time. The cost is \$35 (materials included). RSVP before Oct. 19: Jeanne d'Arc Clowery or Kathy Curtis 819-876-7322, email: info@colbycurtis.ca

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ONLINE!**
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330 Pets

PROFESSIONAL GROOMERS on site. Grooming for dogs and cats. Call today for an appointment. **Blue Seal,** The Animal Nutrition Centre, 1730 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. 819-348-1888.

340 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE Moving - Huge In-house Sale, 103 Oxford Cres., Apt. 204, Friday and Saturday, October 19 & 20, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everything must be sold including 2 adjustable electric twin beds and T.V. No early birds.

WATERVILLE Estate Sale. Home furnishing, furniture and miscellaneous home and garden items. Saturday, October 20 starting at 9 a.m. at 645 Depot Avenue, Waterville.

430 Personal

TRUE ADVICE! True clarity! True Psychics! 1-877-342-3032 or 1-900-528-6256 or mobile #4486 (18+) \$3.19 /min. www.truepsychics.ca.

440 Miscellaneous

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AUCTION

OF MACHINES, TOOLS & CARS

held at Kia Garage

6435 Salisbury Rd., Lac Megantic, QC
Saturday, October 20, 2012
at 10:30 sharp

TO BE SOLD: Case backhoe #480F 4x4 cab and loader; Mack truck, 20-ft. bed & hydraulic lift, all rebuilt; quantity of cars; 2 metal lathes; B&D valve reforcer; Hunter alignment and balance machine; Werthall International lift, 3-ton capacity; tire machine; 2 aluminum ladders; 2 heat blowers; Frame Master lift; Mopar Domestic machine; machine to fill up air conditioners; 2 air conditioners; 10-inch skill saw; Columbia self-propel gas lawnmower and other lawnmowers; 30x60 metal structure; Dewalt scale saw; electric door openers; jacks; weed eaters; blowers; 12-inch band saw and sander; set of torches; motors; floor dollies; bumper; Husqvarna chainsaw; 4 grease barrels; 8 new Chrysler mufflers; 10 support jacks; pressure washer. Terms: cash only, or cheques from known buyers. Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accidents or damages to property on sale day.

ROSS BENNETT

Bilingual auctioneers

Tel.: 819-563-2020 or (819) 572-5609

E-mail:

rossbennettauctions@hotmail.com

SPECIAL AUCTION OF ANTIQUES

Sunday, October 21, 2012

at 9:30 a.m. at the

Enchères A/B Auction Hall

333 Route de Windsor

Sherbrooke (Bromptonville Borough)

TO BE SOLD: furniture of all styles, armoire, china cabinet, chest of drawers, collectible items, advertising, toys, paintings, clocks, all kinds of dishes, Carnival, snowshoes, tools, etc.

NOTE: This is a very nice auction not to be missed. See photos starting Saturday, October 20 at 2 p.m.

TERMS: cash, debit, visa or mastercard. Canteen on site

LES ENCHÈRES A/B

Sherbrooke

Alain, Gaston Brousseau

819-572-1279 or 819-846-3510

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Photos: www.encheres-ab.com

Viewing: 8:30 a.m. day of sale.

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If your old jalopy ain't all that she used to be, why not put her to market with a cost-effective ad in the Classifieds? Then take the money she makes you and find the car of your dreams in the very same pages.



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I've managed to maintain a decent and, I thought, loving relationship

Annie's Mailbox

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2012

Dear Annie: Due to many complicated family issues, I've been estranged from my adult daughter for the past 10 years. However, she has a college-aged daughter with whom I've managed to maintain a decent and, I thought, loving relationship.

Last month, I was on "Chelsea's" Facebook page. I've been proud of her success in college, her happiness with friends and the experience of living away from her mother. However, her friends posted a couple of remarks on her Facebook page that bothered me. I emailed her that these issues may not be any of my business, but I was concerned for her personal safety, etc. She quickly replied that this was indeed none of my business, and she made excuses for the Facebook comments. I expressed how disappointed I was with her attitude since I was only worried about her.

We haven't spoken since then, and frankly, I cannot excuse her bad behavior toward me. But Chelsea doesn't have a great many family members, and I would like to mend this rift. My own friends have pointed out that "the apple doesn't fall far from the tree." Any suggestions? — Concerned Grandpa

Dear Grandpa: Chelsea is young and living independently for the first time. She doesn't want her grandfather (or anyone else) to tell her how to live her life. You were undoubtedly right to be concerned about her safety, but it came across as criticism, and she was not receptive.

If you want to fix this, you will have to make the first move. Send her an email or post something on her Facebook page that is positive and complimentary. Say nothing about the previous disagreement, and hope she is equally willing to let it go. Then start fresh. We hope someday Chelsea will be mature enough to appreciate your advice. But right now, please tread lightly.

Dear Annie: I've read letters from women who complain because their men are spending time and money secretly watching porn. I suspect most men are like me.

I am 64 years old. I was married for 24 years. Except for our sex life, I was truly happy right up until the day she said she had a boyfriend and wanted a divorce. I always wanted more physical contact than she did, but she viewed that as "my" problem. When she said "no," she meant it, and she said it often. Meanwhile, she decided I was "oversexed." I found that porn allowed me, at least in fantasy, to get some of the release I needed.

We divorced 11 years ago. I am now the luckiest man on Earth because I found a genuine partner. Not only is this 60-year-old woman mature, successful, loving, liberated and modern, but she still enjoys sex. We kiss and hug. We enjoy touching that doesn't always lead to sex, and when we do have sex, we want to please each other. I haven't thought about watching porn since we met.

Women should ask themselves whether they are contributing to the behavior they abhor, and what they could bring to the relationship to make it better. — Problem Solved

Dear Solved: In most troubled relationships, both parties contribute to the problem to varying degrees. The important thing is for each person to address their own weak spots and then work to make the relationship better.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "S," who is uncomfortable telling the doctor's receptionist what the medical problem is.

My husband had severe chest pains and called to make an appointment. He thought it was indigestion. When he explained the problem to the receptionist, she told him to hold on while she notified the doctor, who told him to get to the emergency room immediately. As it turned out, he'd had a heart attack and needed a quadruple bypass. Had she just scheduled an appointment, things could have turned out much worse. — Grateful

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

Your Birthday

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2012

Look for some exciting times to be in the offing in the year ahead. However, don't expect this to be the case if you try to mix business and friendship. Keep these two areas of your life separate, if you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If your credibility with others could be fragile at present, it wouldn't be wise to tell any fish stories. You need to have the trophies to back up your tales.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You are the type of person who seldom counts his or her chickens before they're hatched. However, for some reason, you might bank heavily on something more wishful than real.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Watch out for someone with ulterior motives who could try to manipulate you with flattery. If someone says that you're one of the greatest people alive, enjoy, but be on guard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Someone for whom you've gone out of your way several times might not be in a mood to reciprocate when needed. Chalk it up to experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If a social gathering that you're invited to is likely to include several people you dislike, don't punish yourself by not going and missing out on the fun; be prepared to turn the other cheek.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Instead of taking bows for something you've yet

to accomplish, tell it like it is. It could cause you embarrassment down the line if the work in question should go unfinished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Usually, you like to play things spontaneously, and you do quite well, but unless you plan every step of the way today, you're likely to trip over your own feet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Before getting yourself involved in a joint endeavor, think carefully about the costs and responsibilities that you'd be taking on. If things are not equally distributed, it won't work out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't underestimate your adversaries, especially if you're involved in negotiating a critical matter. That edge you think you have may only exist in your head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The truth will out itself and put you in a very embarrassing position if you fudge the facts and pretend that you've done something that you promised to do but have yet to complete. Tell it like it is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you are tempted to cater to your whims in order to achieve instant gratification, chances are you might engage yourself in something extremely extravagant and financially unwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be careful not to do anything that could jeopardize a relationship with some key allies. Your projects and prospects need the goodwill and support of these people.

Keep counting winners and losers

By Phillip Alder

Robin Hayes, the chairman of the North Carolina Republican Party, said, "With over one billion users and counting worldwide, the Internet has quickly become a critical place for individuals, business communities and governments to share and distribute information."

The Internet has been good for bridge players, but bad for bridge clubs, with plummeting attendances. This deal, though, centers on counting — something bridge players worldwide should do as much as they can.

South is in six hearts. West leads the club jack to declarer's ace. How many winners and losers does South have? What should he do?

When South had enough to jump-rebid in hearts, North wondered if there might be a grand slam. But deciding that he would never be able to find out with any accuracy, he settled for the small slam. (Real bridge players don't need Blackwood!)

South should see one, two or three losers in diamonds, depending upon the split of that suit. He has 11 top tricks: two spades, six hearts, one diamond and two clubs.

North 10-18-12			
♠	A K 7 4 2		
♥	K 10		
♦	A 6 5 3 2		
♣	8		
West		East	
♠	J 6 3	♠	Q 10 9 8
♥	7 4 2	♥	6 5
♦	K J 9	♦	Q
♣	J 10 9 5	♣	Q 7 6 4 3 2
South			
♠	5		
♥	A Q J 9 8 3		
♦	10 8 7 4		
♣	A K		
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♣ J			

The first thought is probably that South needs to find the missing diamonds breaking 2-2. But that ought to be left in reserve. Perhaps a third spade winner can be established.

Declarer should win trick one, play a spade to dummy's king, ruff a spade high, cross to dummy with a trump, ruff another spade, and draw trumps. Are spades 4-3? If so, play a diamond to dummy's ace and cash the ace and seven of spades. However, if the spades are 5-2, South must hope for 2-2 diamonds.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Browns' org.
- 4 Twine material
- 9 Come-ons
- 14 SS supplement, for some
- 15 Golfer who was #1 when she retired in 2010
- 16 Missouri's __ Mountains
- 17 TUMS target
- 18 Congregational divide
- 20 Modern address starter
- 22 Spirited mount
- 23 Do a hatchet job
- 24 "Inside the NBA" analyst Barkley, familiarly
- 28 Burning rubber sound
- 30 Decorous
- 34 Green hole
- 35 Wings it, musically
- 39 Heavenly bear
- 40 Fix-it guide
- 44 Like many eBay items

Down

- 45 Tuscany city
- 46 Hum attachment?
- 47 Fable messages
- 50 Manually
- 52 Woolly garment
- 56 He voiced Elmer
- 59 Sweethearts maker
- 60 Leap in a tutu
- 63 Office purchase, and in a way, what can be seen in this puzzle's sequence of circles
- 67 Fish lacking pelvic fins
- 68 Aptly named bug spray
- 69 New product div.
- 70 Holiday tuber
- 71 Surrogate
- 72 Out of port
- 73 "Strange Magic" rock gp.

Down

- 1 Soon to happen
- 2 Its name usually has only two or three letters
- 3 Da Vinci masterpiece, with "The"
- 4 Humanities maj.
- 5 Einstein's "I"
- 6 Complaint about a library volume?
- 7 Primary artery
- 8 One working on a punch, perhaps
- 9 Dump truck adjunct
- 10 Israeli arms expert __ Gal
- 11 Diaper woe
- 12 Gardner who invented cases
- 13 Depict unfairly
- 19 Common menu option
- 21 À la mode serving
- 25 Sitarist Shankar
- 26 Woodwind instr.
- 27 Franklin's genre

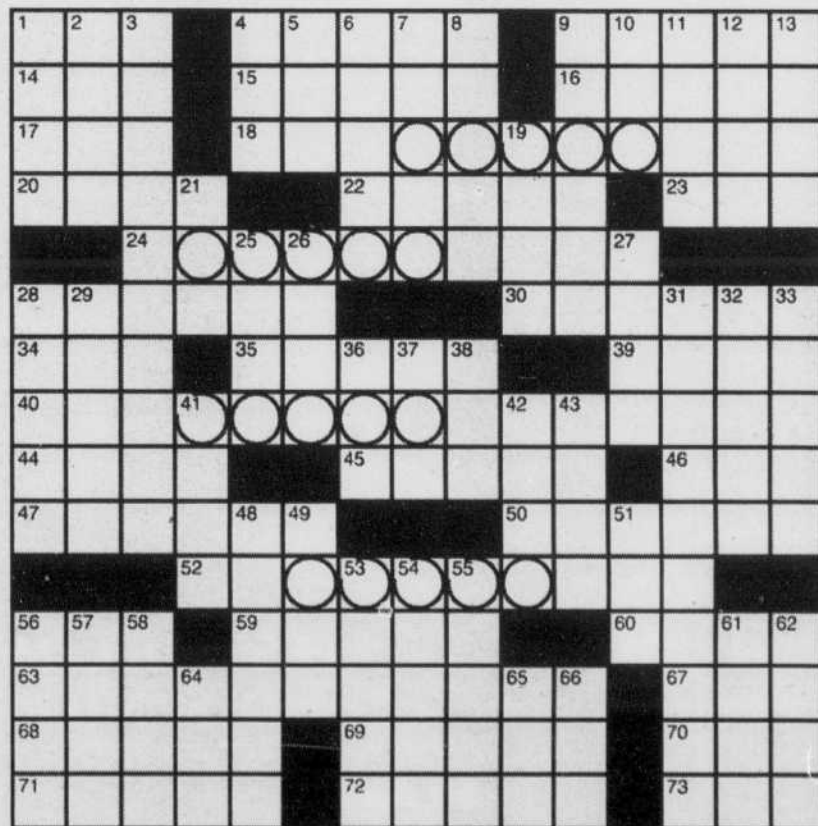
Across

- 28 Rugby tussle
- 29 Mexican cheese
- 31 Magnum, for one
- 32 Krupp Works city
- 33 Did Ebert's job
- 36 Roast hosts, for short
- 37 Part of PBK
- 38 Understand
- 41 First family member?
- 42 "Mad Money" channel
- 43 Put on the canvas
- 48 Desolate
- 49 Poet Silverstein

Across

- 51 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 53 Ghana's capital
- 54 Apple messaging tool
- 55 Horses with interspersed colored and white hairs
- 56 Amt. you don't expect to pay
- 57 Wide-mouthed pourer
- 58 Slimming choice, briefly
- 61 Marsh duck
- 62 Sailor's patron
- 64 Plague
- 65 Ending with fluor-
- 66 Nutritional stat

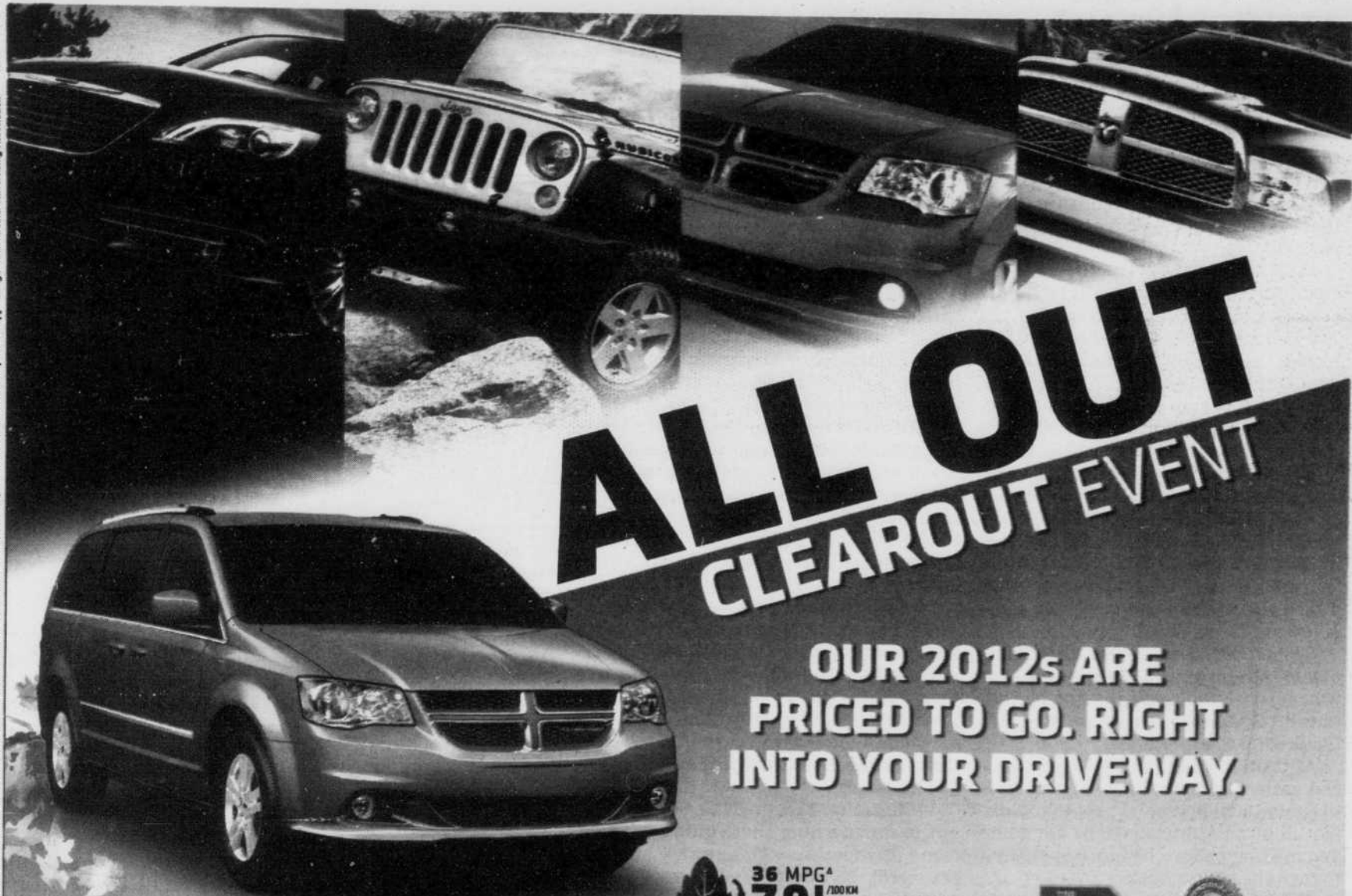
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((SHERBROOK))

DODGE
CARAVAN

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