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Knowlton man killed Andrew Davidson charged with second degree murder

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Andrew Davidson was charged with the second degree murder of Arthur Charby at the Granby courthouse Thursday.

The 33-year-old resident of Brome Lake was arrested by the Sûreté du Québec Wednesday in the slaying of a 53-year-old Knowlton man who was run over twice in the parking lot of a Knowlton bar before his body was dumped in a nearby river.

The victim was identified as Arthur Charby. A friend of his who lives above Johnny C's, a bar in the village saw Charby at about 2:30 a.m. in a heated argument with another man in the bar's parking lot. The fatal argument lasted about 15 minutes, he said.

A police spokesperson would not provide details of the homicide other than to say the victim's lifeless body was found behind the building near a river.

A 54-year-old property manager, Wayne Tryhorn told The Montreal Gazette he witnessed the brutality from

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Bishop's University opens 'world class laboratory'



GIB MCINNIS

Bishop's University Principal Michael Goldbloom (left), Dr. Matthew Peros (centre) and Dr. Benoit-Antoine Bacon, Associate VP Research (right) officially open the university's new state of the art climate change lab.

By Gib McInnis
 Special to The Record

Bishop's University Principal Michael Goldbloom, Dr. Matthew Peros, and Dr. Benoit-Antoine

Bacon, Associate Vice Principal of Research officially opened the university's new state of the art climate change lab. Dr. Peros, Canada Research Chair for Climate and Environmental Change and Coordinator of the lab, announced

also that the official opening of this new science laboratory facility would not have been possible without the \$800,000 research funding from the Canada Foundation for Innovation

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Homecoming 2012: Raising a toast to Bishop's University

By Maghen Eisan

More than 2,000 Bishop's University students and alumni descended across the town of Lennoxville this past weekend to celebrate the highly anticipated 2012 Homecoming. This year Homecoming was held a bit later than previous years, resulting in colder and damper weather. However, if you've ever visited Bishop's you'll know that a little rain never stopped us from celebrating!

This fun-filled weekend gave students the opportunity to reconnect with old friends and share Bishop's experiences with family and visitors to our campus. The weekend kicked off last Thursday, with an Alumni and Student Networking Event featuring 2008-2009 SRC President, Mark Lawson. Mark graduated in 2009 and he is currently working in Communications and Public Affairs at Hil+Knowlton Strategies in Toronto. Over fifty student leaders had the opportunity to talk one-on-one with returning alumni who shared their personal stories of heading out into the "real world" post-graduation.

On Friday, alumni were back in action on the Old Lennoxville Golf Course, where teams golfed in support of Bishop's students. A lunch and registration opened the event and participants were able to catch up with one another and prepare for an enjoyable day of golfing and reminiscing. Teams golfed into the evening where they finished up and headed to an alumni and friends dinner for a few more laughs before the big day - Saturday.

Saturday, the hands down BEST day of Homecoming got underway with a classic Bishop's tailgate. Here, both alumni and students were decked out from head



MAGHEN EISAN

A group of third year Bishop's university students get ready to cheer on the Gaiter's football team Saturday afternoon.

to toe in crazy electric purple outfits - standard BU tailgating apparel. Despite the grey weather the party went on filling the air with chants, beer and the smell of hotdogs. From there students and alumni made their way into the football game against McGill, where they cheered on their fellow Gaiters to a 26-18 victory.

Other fun events that took place this past weekend were New Plays, a remarkable student-run drama festival consisting of original plays written, directed and designed by current students; a non-stop marathon reading of Homer's Odyssey by students and faculty; the an-

nual ALS Gaiter Walk on Sunday; a 1975-79 reunion dinner; and a well-received performance by KGB, fronted by Bishop's alum Kevin Groves who performed at The GAIT after the football game and later at the Lion.

In sports action both the women's and men's rugby teams and women's soccer suffered unfortunate losses. However, the men's lacrosse was successful in beating McGill in a close 11-10 win.

Over all the weekend was a great success and the annual fall festivities will continue to be one of the most highly anticipated events of the year. Once a Gaiter, always a Gaiter!

Brome Beaux Arts

The next chamber music concerts presented at the Old Brick Church, West Brome will be on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m. (suites 1, 2 and 3) and Sunday, Oct. 14 at 2:30 p.m. (suites 4, 5 and 6)

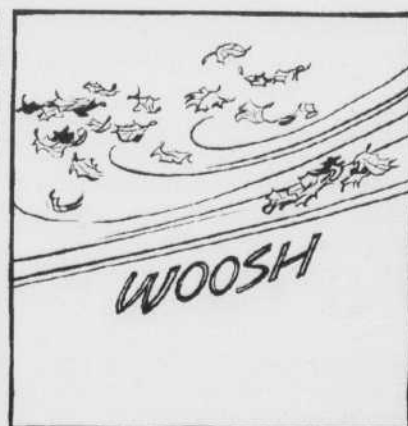
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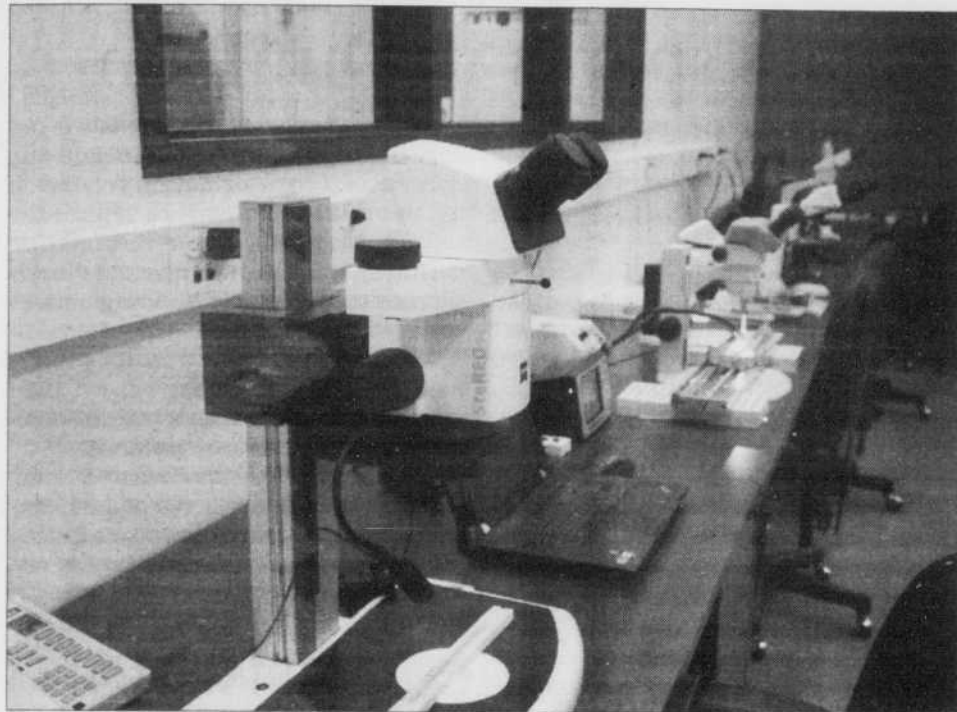
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Bishop's University

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GIB MCINNIS

The new Bishop's University laboratory is equipped with cutting-edge technology such as high-magnification microscopes

(CFI), the Ministère de l'Éducation, Loisirs et Sports du Québec and other partners.

The new laboratory is equipped with cutting-edge technology such as high-magnification microscopes, a laser particle size analyzer, tree-ring analysis instruments, and a range of field equipment to facilitate data collection from a wide variety of wetlands and other environments. Various scholars will be invited to use the lab so they can conduct crucial research on the impact of climate and environmental changes on microorganisms, ecosystems, vegetation, melt waters, and coastlines.

"Over the last three years we have committed to developing research areas of national and international reputation. The creation of Matthew Peros' lab is an important milestone towards that goal. The facilities will also provide a range of hands-on opportunities for many Bishop's science students, which is very much in line with the University's mission to provide the best undergraduate education in the country," said Bacon in a press release.

When asked about who will be working in the new lab, Peros mentioned that Dr. Elizabeth Levac is a collaborator in this project, but there will be many more. "We have undergraduates from Bishop's, graduate students from other Masters and PhD programs from other universities working in the lab. We have a student from McGill who is currently using the facility...At the moment we are targeting students from the University of Sherbrooke and McGill, but we are open to any collaboration."

One project that has been ongoing for Peros is his sampling of sediment cores, mostly recently taken during a summer trip to Prince Edward Island, but not exclusively from Canada. "A lot of the materials we will be working on are lake sediment cores collected from

areas around the world, and we will be studying those for climate change. It is actually the students who will be working in the lab day to day, because I will just be overseeing the lab. So they are doing the brunt of the work."

The \$800,000 grant from all levels of government has been used, in part, to purchase highly advanced technology, which in the future, will help Bishop's University draw potential students to its science program. "These include extremely powerful microscopes, with cameras that will help us study microfossils to a very high taxonomic resolution. We have other instruments that will enable us to analyze sediment cores in a very sophisticated manner, as good as any lab out there in the world."

A project being led by Dr. Elizabeth Levac from the lab is a pollen calendar project, which will monitor pollen levels beginning in early spring and continuing till the fall season. The information collected eventually will be used to help people deal with pollen allergies. "At the moment, I am working on pollen monitoring for allergy purposes. I have a machine, which is a pollen sampler and from this I have made a pollen calendar. The sampler has been installed on the roof here for the last couple of years. I had one on the roof this summer at the Museum of Natural Science in Sherbrooke."

About the role she plays in this new lab Levac mentions that her and Peros share the facilities because of the highly advanced equipment, which speeds up the process of her research by helping her to analyze the samples much more quickly. "The reason we want to have an automated system (with the use of the new lab) is to reduce the amount of time we spend to analyze our samples because it is pretty time consuming and very tedious work. So we want to find a way to make it a little faster."

Local coalition opposes fees and privatization

By Gib McInnis
Special to the Record

Yesterday, the Eastern Township Coalition (ETC), headed by Suzanne Thériault and Sandy Tremblay, staged a protest in front of the CIBC bank in downtown Sherbrooke. The group's issues were mainly to do with rising service fees in the public sector and the privatization of social programs in the province.

ETC activists and yesterday's speaker, Tremblay said the increase of service fees and government cuts will only affect social programs and increase the poverty rate in the province. The group was calling on the newly elected provincial representative, Réjean Herbert and Serge Cardin to be committed to their election promises of fighting the rising poverty these supposed plans will cause.

"We are asking the Marois government that in all the changes they will be undertaking for this mandate, that they respect their promises of removing the health tax, to get rid of service fees in government services, to not raise tuition, and the withdrawal of Law 12. So we are gathered here today to make sure that our current government withdraw all these past plans of the Charest government."

Tremblay welcomed the PQ government's commitment to abolish the health tax as promised during the election campaign, and as well, to put an end to Law 12, and not to raise rates for Hydro-Quebec, but Tremblay made it very clear that these issues were largely due to demonstrations in the streets, so the people of Sherbrooke should not stop demonstrating until these promises have become a reality.

"These demonstrations have shown that action and organization have remained the preferred means for positive social change. However, the fight against privatization and fees for public services should remain a priority, but the fight for a better redistribution of wealth is far from over"

Suzanne Thériault, Spokesperson for the ETC, explained that the Coalition is made up of all sectors of society; students left over from Maple Spring, public employees, and people on social assistance, but they all have a common goal. "There are other members here today who are not members

of our group, but we are gathering for a common goal today, and that is to stop the privatization of our social programs and those fees which are being asked of us more and more to pay for our government services."

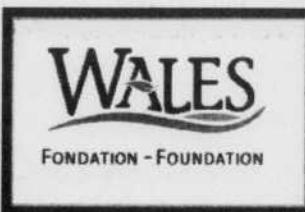
Although Thériault explained that she is very pleased that the PQ have remained faithful to their election promises of not raising tuition and getting rid of the health tax before the next budget, she believes the people of Sherbrooke have to remind local politicians not to forget their promises, which are unfulfilled as of yet.

"We want to make our elected officials in the riding of Saint Francois and Sherbrooke, Mr. Hébert and Mr. Cardin, and Mrs. Marois, aware that having a zero deficit for 2013 has consequences. From our past experience of governments who speak about zero deficits, our social programs will be cut and poverty will continue to rise. So questions of minimum wages, welfare benefits, social programs, access to other government services such as health, will still have to be addressed."

According to Thériault, if the government is going to follow the previous Charest plan of a zero deficit, she wants citizens to ask these officials 'where are we going to get the money to do that, from the rich or the poor?' "We want the people with the most amount of money to bring that deficit down to zero. For example, those businesses that have the most amount of allowable deductions, and pay very little taxes."

Norman Courtois, an activist at yesterday's protest, also agrees with Thériault's concerns, and he was also there to praise the Marois government for many good changes, but emphasized the issue of poverty still needs to be addressed.

"We understand and welcome that the PQ have taken measures to address some issues such as the abolition of the health tax, a freeze on tuition, and the abolition of Law 12 (and 78). So we are assured that there are good changes being made. However, these changes do not deal with the poverty in our society, because the poor are still in that same place. And if this current government follows Charest's plan for a zero deficit in 2013, it will be the poor who will be affected first."



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Thieves score big at Stanstead arena

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The new Stanstead arena has been the scene of several unusual thefts over the past few days, and police are still looking to find the culprits.

On Oct. 2, one or more persons infil-

trated a locker room and pinched the keys to a vehicle. The \$60,000 SUV was then stolen from the arena's parking lot. The vehicle was found abandoned shortly thereafter near the centre of town. There have been no arrests in this case as of yet.

The SQ is calling for vigilance. "Every year, several thefts in hockey locker rooms are reported to us," says SQ spokesperson Aurélie Guindon, "Thieves take advantage while the players are on the ice to go through their pockets. This is a modus operandi that is fairly wide-

spread across Quebec. Therefore, the respective teams should take precautions, for example, locking the dressing room doors."

Besides the SUV, iPhones, cash and credit cards were stolen from the same location between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Construction of vineyard causes sparks in Dunham

At a long, crowded council meeting in Dunham Monday night, the construction of the Vignoble du ruisseau vineyard continued to cause sparks between residents and council.

More than forty people were on hand for the regular meeting of the Dunham Town Council, Oct. 1. Most were there specifically to oppose a new application by Vignoble du ruisseau Inc.

The company has abandoned its previous waiver request, following a stay of proceedings raised by neighbouring vineyards, and will now address the Commission pour la protection du territoire agricole (CPTAQ) to obtain ap-

proval for its plan to construct a large two-storey building that would include a shop and reception room and two attached parking lots.

Under this new application, the municipality had to decide if the project is in compliance with municipal regulations, according to CPTAQ procedures. After much contention, council decided that it did. The commission itself has full powers to decide the merits of the case.

When Vignoble du ruisseau finally came up for discussion around 10 p.m., residents renewed their allegations of illegal logging, carried out by the vine-

yard. They asked the mayor why no statement of infraction had been issued to date, while the MRC and the municipalities are "passing the buck" in the file.

Mayor Jean-Guy Demers has been evasive on the subject, arguing in particular that the MRC report probably doesn't require a municipal response. He also argued that it sometimes costs more to prosecute offenders than doing nothing.

"It's a monetary issue and the area concerned was only an acre. Legally, we consulted on it and can't do anything," he concluded.

"So, you're saying that the law is not applicable?" commented one neighbour.

An access to information request to see the new request will be sent to the CPTAQ. According to the information currently available, the size and dimensions of the two-storey building haven't changed much.

"Explain to me how a major project requiring exemptions can turn overnight into ordinary project," commented another nearby resident.

The debate quickly became emotional as the evening stretched on. Several attendees left the premises during the session, clearly fed up.

Students to take over the streets of Brome-Missisquoi

Over 3,000 students from 12 local schools will be marching in the streets of Brome-Missisquoi next week, but they won't be protesting anything. They'll be taking part in the Brome-Missisquoi Youth in Motion's 'The Street is for everyone' walk next Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Events will be taking place in Farnham, Cowansville, Dunham, Bedford, Bromont, Brome Lake, and Sutton.

The objective of this awareness campaign is to promote a healthy and active lifestyle and that reclaiming the streets and sidewalks is an excellent way to begin.

This is the first time so many children have been involved in the campaign, an initiative of Vélo-Québec, which is also aligned with the Mon école à pied, à vélo campaign designed to draw attention to the safety of children.

Youth in Motion is a coalition of municipal, community, educational and health groups aimed at contributing to educational success through the promotion of a healthy lifestyle for children and their families.

Towns, schools involved

Mgr Douville, 9:30 a.m. in Farnham
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St-Léon, 9:30 a.m. in Cowansville
Cure A Petit, 9:30 a.m. in Dunham
Clé des champs, 9:30 a.m. in Bedford
Butler, 9:30 a.m. in Bromont
Saint-Vincent-Ferrier, 1 p.m. in Bromont
Chantignole, 8:15 a.m. in Brome Lake
Knowlton Academy, 9:30 a.m. in Brome Lake
St-Édouard, 9:30 a.m. in Sutton
École de Sutton, 9:30 a.m. in Sutton

New life for burned-out laundry building

A burned out eyesore on Frontenac Street in Sherbrooke could be getting a complete makeover next year after city council approved plans for an office and residential complex on the former site of the Nettoyeur de l'Estrie.

The Groupe Custeau wants to add the new structure - at an estimated cost of \$5.5 million- to the existing building, thus allowing the developer to retain

certain acquired property rights with regard to the Magog River and the neighbouring Résidences Soleil. Because of the land's steep incline, the new building, to be called 'Le Frontenac,' will have five and a half storeys at the front and seven and a half in the rear. The basement floors will serve as a 40 space parking garage for the two floors of offices and 21 residences planned. Work is expected to begin next year.



An artist's rendition of the proposed Le Frontenac building which was approved by Sherbrooke council earlier this week. The project is on the site of the former Nettoyeur de l'Estrie, which was destroyed by fire two years ago.

COURTESY

Andrew Davidson charged

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his apartment window. "I was awoken by the argument" Tryhorn said. The suspect "was trying to get into his truck and Charby was pushing against the truck."

The suspect started to leave while Charby was still leaning halfway into the vehicle, Tryhorn said. "The guy stepped on it and Arthur went flying," he added. But that did not stop Charby. He got up and stood "dead centre" in front of the vehicle, so the guy stepped on the gas and drove right over Charby" Tryhorn added.

"The suspect then drove to the end of the parking lot, turned around and drove over him again...He then got out, picked up Charby's lifeless body and threw him in the river."

The suspect then drove to the bar's entrance, went inside and got an article of clothing that was believed to have been left there.

Tryhorn said he stayed in his apartment until that point to protect his wife and young son. He then decided to go outside and block the parking lot driveway with his own vehicle to

prevent the suspect from driving off.

The suspect apparently did not realize he had been seen during the altercation. He came over and said 'Hey I've got to get out of here,'" Tryhorn said.

Davidson then fled the parking lot on foot, Tryhorn said. About two minutes after that the police arrived. An officer instructed Tryhorn to go and identify the body at that time.

Charby, who worked for his brother's landscaping company, was married but did not have children.

Still nothing in search for Magog man

Twenty people, including officers from Magog, the Sûreté du Québec, the Magog Fire Department the SQ and the canine unit participated in search Thursday. An area of the Cherry river was combed without success.

A helicopter could not assist due to poor visibility. Today (Friday), weather permitting, it will fly over the area in search of new clues.

'The W5 of Psychotherapy' information session

Wednesday night event in Lennoxville

By Tanya Siega
Special to The Record

"Our wounds are often the openings into the best and most beautiful part of us."—David Richo, Ph.D., Psychotherapist

Although this may be true, many people who suffer from difficult emotional issues hesitate to seek help from a psychotherapist for various reasons. Some see this step as an admission of weakness or failure while others doubt or fear the possible change that it will entail. Still others maintain they can deal with their problems on their own and, in any case, feel they don't have the time, energy or financial resources to undertake counseling.

At the opposite end of the spectrum are the rare few who actually take the initiative to enroll in psychotherapy to promote personal growth, invest in self and improve their well-being.

Wednesday night's, "The W5 of Psychotherapy" Information Session held in Lennoxville and presented via a Power Point interactive lecture by Dre. Natalie Boulet attempted to answer the What, Who, Why, When and Where of Psychotherapy to upward of 70 in attendance.

What?

Psychotherapy is a supportive process focused on helping one heal and learn more adaptive ways to deal with difficult issues. Numerous methods are in vogue today: cognitive behavioral therapy, existential humanistic therapy and systemic therapy for example. However, the oldest, psychodynamic therapy (as developed by Freud), is also still used with efficacy.

What should one expect when undertaking psychotherapy? First of all, an initial assessment takes place which helps to determine an individual's needs, the nature and origin of the problem as well as possible goals and expectations. A single session of 45 to 50 minutes can cost anywhere between \$80 and \$120 in Quebec. Some insurance plans cover partial costs of psychotherapy and persons with very low income may have access to counseling through community health centres.

Who?

Psychotherapy can help people of all ages.

Why?

Why does psychotherapy work? It can help one to understand the reasons for his or her suffering and implement positive changes in behavior, emotions and habits. Having a trained, professional outsider's neutral and objective input is essential in achieving these improvements. Professional issues, relationship issues, loss, addiction, anxiety and depression can all be attenuated by a series of sessions with a certified psychotherapist.

When?

When persistent suffering begins to contaminate other areas of life and you don't possess the resources within

yourself to climb up out of 'the well of darkness,' when your friends suggest you seek help or when you notice negative changes in your emotions, behaviour or habits, it's time to seek help.

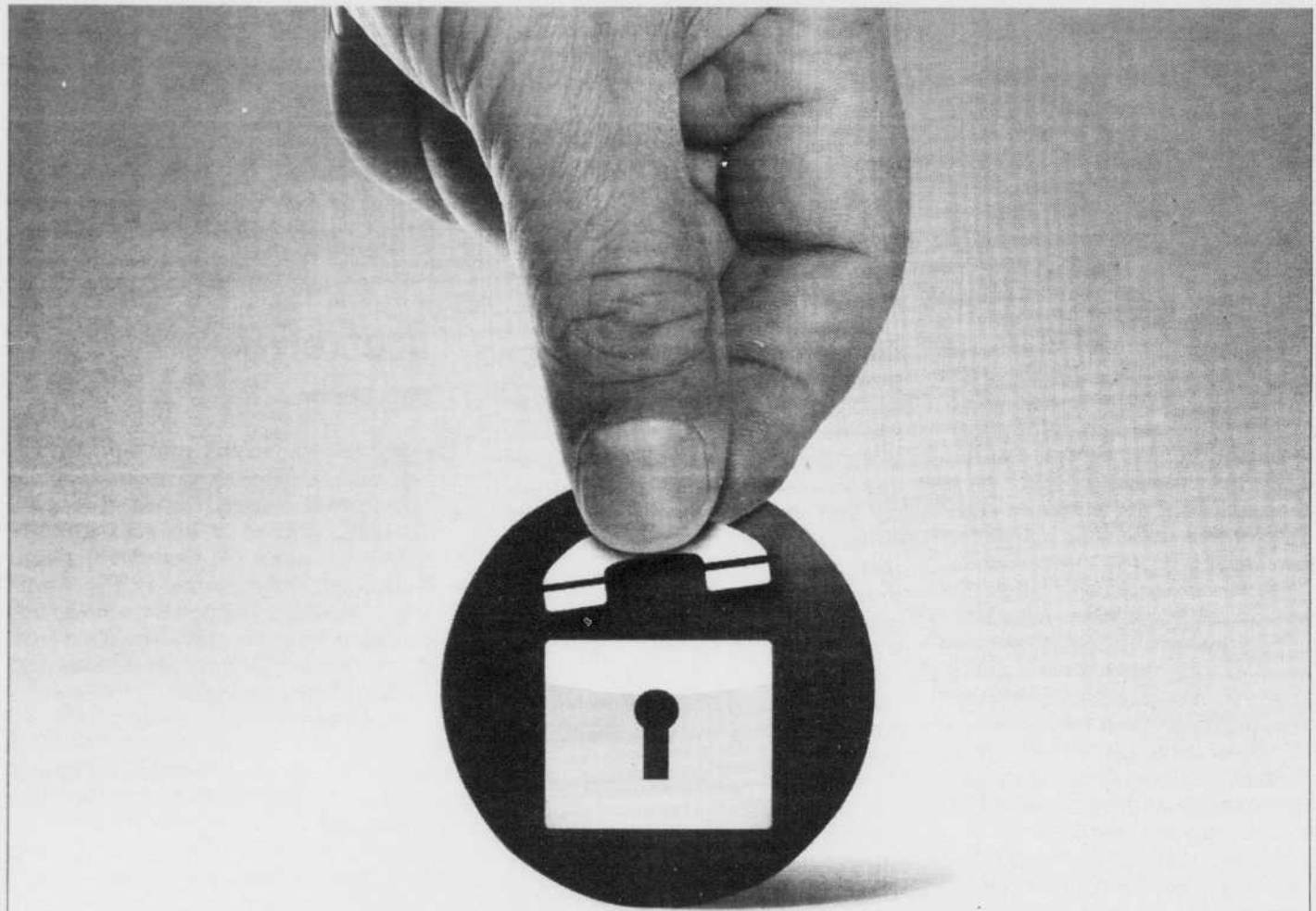
Where?

But where to go for help? You can start with your family doctor and ask for a referral, visit a local health centre or log on to: www.ordrepsy.qc.ca/en (website for the Quebec Order of Psychologists) to access a directory of certified psychotherapists.



TANYA SIEGA

Left to right: Dale Stout (Psychologist, Ph.D., Chair of Psychology Department, Bishop's University), Claude Charpentier (Professor of Psychology, Bishop's University), Judy Ross (Executive Director, Mental Health Estrie), Pierre Beausejour (Professor of Psychiatry, Université de Sherbrooke, Director of Psychiatric Services at the CHUS), Jacques Quintin (Ph.D., author).



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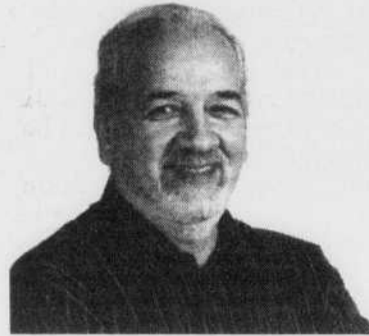
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EDITORIAL

In meeting citizens I was touched by how much they care about the land they live on and off of.

Pennsylvania USA



Francois Tanguay

My responsibility as a member of the government mandated Strategic Environmental Assessment Board (SEA) on schale gas is to feed the administration and the population with the best unbiased information on this controversial energy source. That is not an easy task. Why? Because the debate is highly emotional and very short on solid factual information. This is where the core of our work lies. I made a commitment with The Record when I started these weekly columns two weeks after the last federal election, I would provide opinion here on my mandate. I will not until our work is completed a little over a year from now. There is so much yet to learn.

But there are a few things I can and will point out. A few members of the SEA are visiting Pennsylvania and New-York this week on fact finding missions. We are meeting with citizens, legislators, elected officials, researchers and Cornell University officials where research is being conducted on the environmental impacts of schale gas exploitation.

The one thing that strikes me the most is that this state is mainly rural as is the St-Lawrence Valley where schale gaz is sought. Forests all over, pastures and typical country roads with numbers such as rural Road 3004! How poetic. There are nuclear power plants, windmind farms and a nearly dead coal economy.

In meeting citizens I was touched by how much they care about the land they live on and off of. They are responsible people who care a lot about what they will leave to their

children and children's children. In hearing the stories we were impressed by their heart felt honesty and generosity. I did not feel that the entire region is in war mode or in an 'environmental nightmare.'

The arrival of the gas industry is undoubtedly changing the economic landscape of a part of the state, but certainly not all of it. There are visible and sometimes clear effects. More trucks on route 29 where we were yesterday, means more noise. The people driving the trucks are almost all local residents and have come off the unemployment lines.

You can feel the difficult decisions that have been made. We have met people that lived through the coal industry's 'glory days' and the 'after life' there of. I cannot help but feel for them. Yes there are some very audible and visible opponents to this industry and they have some very valid points to make. But as in all debates there are many more shades of grey than there are clear cut black or white positions. Nobody wants to destroy the landscape they have lived their entire lives in. Some want it close to pristine, others would rather see a new economic and social coming.

We are not mandated to take sides. We will write a final report that will, we hope, shed some light and most of all will be based on solid factual information, be it social, economical or environmental. But as far as I'm concerned we should concentrate on the shades of grey, and we are doing just that.

If there is one message I have learned here in Quebec, as well as in Pennsylvania it is that there is never too much information going around when it comes to such critical issues as energy policies and that we are dealing with people who care about the place they live in.



Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

Thank you so very much for the excellent exposure given to Ireland's Oirialla ensemble, in this past Tuesday's Record. It all goes towards helping to keep the wonderful Celtic Harmony's festival alive in the Townships, and bringing us all that wonderful music from the Celtic tradition (and that includes a lot from Nova Scotia and Québec!) every two years.

Regards,

DONALD PATRIQUIN
PRODUCER 'CELTIC CABARET'

DEAR EDITOR:

A Message to CEOs

Canadian Finance Minister, Jim Flaherty, gave it to the chief Canadian Executive Officers, to use the billions of dollars in cash they're sitting on to invest in the Canadian economy and create jobs, in a speech on Sept. 25, 2012. It is the fear factor which causes recessions. Economists blame it on the lack of consumer confidence; however there is another problem, boardroom paralysis, the lack of business action.

An instant mini-recession was created when Russia launched the Sputnik, on Oct. 4, 1957, the first earth orbiting satellite, beating the United States on its space exploration attempts. The first reaction of the Sputnik Crisis by hundreds of American CEO's was to halt investment decisions with a wait and see attitude, their confidence in the supremacy of the USA was shaken. The Soviets began using Sputnik in their propoganda, emphasizing their pride in the achievement of Soviet technology, arguing that it demonstrated

the Soviets' superiority over the West.

It was the federal government which spurred the United States to create - in response to the launch of Sputnik - the US Department of Defense's directive 5105.15 on Feb. 7, 1958, establishing the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA). In addition a civilian agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was established on Jul. 29, 1958. President John F. Kennedy announced a bold new plan for NASA on May 25, 1961: To send an American to the moon, and to return him safely, by the close of the decade. The pride and prosperity of the Americans were restored, in a full-blown race to the moon that succeeded on Jul. 20, 1969, when Neil Armstrong's boot crunched down into the gray lunar dirt - the American supremacy in space was restored.

The private sector, largely controlled by corporate CEOs, pays lobbyists to obtain government contracts and tax breaks to have the industry much deregulated, for an un-encumbered business environment. This is largely responsible for what happened on Wall Street and the collapse of Lehman Brothers in 2008; it played a major role in the unfolding of the late-2000s global financial crisis.

I am not an economist, but common sense tells me, that economy boom and busts are mostly man-made affairs and rarely nature's catastrophes, like earthquakes or tsunamis. Whatever humans do has consequences and what benefits the few at the cost of the many, is exploitation by unethical greed. There are two power concentrations dictating economic well being. The governments formed by traditional autocratic means or people elected - on the one hand, and the private sector, controlled by major corporations with CEOs - on the other. Whoever is trying to expand their business in different ways with a powerful

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There is an amazing generosity of the cosmos towards me that far outweighs any personal merit.

Pondering my piece of the pie



STEVEN BLACK

*Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating Thanksgiving pie
He put in a thumb and pulled out a plum
And said, "What a good boy am I!"*

I love pies. I dream of pies. I'm beginning to salivate with thoughts of the pumpkin and apple pies that will be on our table Sunday afternoon complete with the choice of whipped cream, ice cream and maple syrup to make them even more deliciously bad for my

health. I know when the time comes for me to lift the overlaid fork and to taste the sweet goodness mingled with the flaky lardiness of the delicate crust my stomach will be crying out for mercy having been by then stuffed with turkey and other goodies.

I will on principle eat at least one piece of pie feeling some kind of strange ethical obligation to over indulge just because the pie is there. The creamy pumpkin will be my first choice even though I know from practiced experience I will end up with heartburn afterwards.

Ah, yes, Thanksgiving. It is a celebration of bounty made the more enjoyable in the company of family and special friends. Football and autumn colours add to the pleasure of it all. Sprawling on the couch afterwards with pantslacked contentment will make it all seem wonderfully complete. Where would Thanksgiving be without the moral imperative to eat too much?

There is something satisfyingly self-congratulatory about a modern Thanksgiving well done. "What a good boy am I!"

Silly Jack. Only a selfish little boy can gaze upon the sticky plum plucked from a solitary pie in a solitary corner and come to the conclusion that he had it coming to him. What an odd thing to scurry off into a corner to enjoy it in a solitary manner as if no one else counted and nary a "thank you" given to whoever the kind Provider happened to be. There is something profoundly amiss and childish to Thanksgiving when deliberate gratitude is forgotten amidst the pleasure.

Come on, Jack. Stop sucking your thumb for a bit and consider for a moment. Did you bake the pie and prepare the feast by yourself? Did you plant the plum tree and tend to it? Was it your sky that overflowed with timely rain? Did you grow the blossoms and send the bees to their sweet nectar? Did you pluck the ripened fruit at the right

time? Ponder the plum, Jack.

There is more, too, of course. The cane for sugar and the wheat for flour, the soils from which they drew their minerals and the faithful sun beaming energy across space reaching spreading leaves - are these things that you have made, Jack? Say, "thank you," Jack.

A mature awareness of life's blessings and an ability to see and enjoy it all includes the happy knowledge that today's pleasures have little to do with how good I am or how much I deserve from the world. There is an amazing generosity of the cosmos towards me that far outweighs any personal merit. Looking beyond my corner and my thumb makes this abundantly clear. The pie I think about is not my just dessert. It is but one example of lavish and amazing grace.

For what we are about to receive, may the Lord make us truly thankful, Amen.

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influence on governments and the economy at large.

The presidential election in the USA in November 2012 will be the most expensive ever with more than a billion dollar already raised. It is not president Barack Obama, who raised most of the money, but his opponents, the Republicans, who spent lavishly with the TV ads and bypass money limits election laws. Obama had won his first election with massive donations (via the internet for the first time) mostly in \$10 amounts. The Republican corporate CEOs donated millions; not only for this presidential election, but also for the midterm congressional elec-

tion.

In my mind there are two unprecedented hidden agendas - both to defeat the current president and to regain control of the government. The first step was taken with the election to Congress of attack dogs, Tea Party candidates, who denied any legislature which would aid the president and his recovery programs - regardless if it made the Americans suffer more. It was a shock for the US billionaires, the powerful CEOs, that Americans would elect a black man to be their president. The 1 per cent of the richest Americans are generally what we called in Canada the WASPs (White Anglo-Saxon Protes-

tants), who controlled their corporations like empires. Make workers' vote like their boss or threaten them with out-sourcing (relocating manufacturing to foreign countries), especially if union busting did not succeed.

The Republicans have dominated congress these past two years and have become the least effective governing body in USA history; boycotting the President's promises, in order to make him look bad, even if they knew it would hurt the American economy - the Republican agenda is first to get rid of the black President, then repeal Obama-care and other irritants to bankers and major CEOs. Last

but not least, reinstall trickle-down economy, which had led to the failure in the economy in the first place.

The governor of the Bank of Canada, Mark Carney called it "dead money" the billions in cash gathering dust in the bank accounts of American companies because of economic uncertainty. It is estimated to be \$526 billion in cash reserves by Canadian companies, 1.7 trillion by American companies and some \$5.3 trillion held worldwide. All this money is held because of the indecision of CEOs. Meantime governments are drowning in increasing debt, paying unemployment insurance for

millions of its citizens, and seniors' pension and welfare cheques in ever increasing numbers; not to mention Medicare.

The message to the CEOs should be, "you are the problem. You think of profits and not of people who are your customers and can no longer afford your products. You spent lots of money on advertising and in politics, instead of creating jobs and putting money in the pockets of citizens. Money that goes around comes back to you."

GERHART VON KAP-HERR
BROMONT

Abandoned Farnham Church finally coming down

FARNHAM

The old Saint-Fabien Catholic church in Farnham will soon be nothing but a memory. The church has been abandoned for five years and is repeatedly vandalized, to the great consternation of former parishioners. Despite pressure from Farnham municipal authorities, the current owners have been slow to demolish the building, but the process is now well underway.

Developers obtained a demolition permit, valid for six months, at the end of last winter, but did not undertake the planned work in time. They then asked for a three-month

extension that, the City of Farnham granted them taking care to establish a specific timetable.

"The owners are obliged to demolish the church in the first month and pick up debris during the following month," says town manager Francois Giasson. Municipal authorities argue that the old church was dangerous, that people were using it for shelter without authorization (squatters) and that firefighters have had to visit the site regularly to put out fires.

To ensure that the old church was demolished before the return of winter, the Town of Farnham also took care to evaluate the field (with and without buildings) and initiate

expropriation proceedings and subsequently submitted a bid for the purchase of land while pointing to the owners that expropriation was not excluded. The new zoning allows for the construction of houses, but removes the former use as a place of worship.


"The City does not wish to develop the sector in place of the private sector, but wants to avoid at all costs that the land remains vacant for years. The Council intends to take the necessary steps to ensure that the project is carried out within a reasonable time," said Farnham Mayor Josef Hüsler.

Proponents submitted a plan for the construction of 32 hous-

ing units (single, twin, triplex) to the Farnham Planning Advisory Committee (PAC). The PAC has evaluated the proposal and recommends that City Council

proceed with this project. The plan has since been revised to include 39 residences.

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A lesson in baking bread in Waterville

By Heather Davis
Record Correspondent
WATERVILLE

Last Friday, grade 4 students at the local Waldorf school, Les Enfants de la Terre, baked bread in the outdoor oven they built last year with the help of their parents.

The students studied construction and farming in grade 3 and this project combined the two. Baking the bread was the culmination of two years of work, which began with the planting of the wheat in spring 2011.

Last autumn, the students used scythes to harvest the wheat. On the same day, they used tarps to toss the wheat in the air, and this allowed the wind to blow away the lighter parts of the plant while keeping the heavier grains on the tarp.

The class kept the jar of wheat in their classroom over the winter to protect it from hungry mice. Then they set to work on the outdoor wood oven.

One of the parents looked at various models and designed a plan. A foundation was poured and the children set to work sawing planks of wood to build a countertop. Once the wooden structure was secured, the countertops were finished with cement and the dome-shaped oven was built using bricks.

One Saturday, students and parents gathered at school to mix clay and straw together to cover the bricks. The students used their feet to soften the clay. Large stones were set in the clay. The



The students and their teacher, Mr. Gauthier, are proud of their bread.

HEATHER DAVIS

clay had to be dried slowly by making progressively warmer fires inside, but it wasn't ready in time to use until this fall.

Last Thursday, the students made flour from their wheat using hand mills. It was a lot of work, but the stu-

dents were enthusiastic. Friday afternoon, they used the slightly gritty flour (with lots of bran) to bake bread. Each student made his own loaf in the shape of a braid, a horse, or even a shoe.

After school, the students and parents gathered to bake the bread in the

oven and eat soup. The bread making was a success; it tasted good and the students ate it. Plus, the students have gained an understanding of where their daily bread comes from and how much work it used to be to make it.

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Youth forum seeks community projects

SHERBROOKE - (MCD)

The Forum jeunesse Estrie (EstrieYouth Forum) is inviting the youth of the region to participate in Pass GO!, a program providing grants of \$500 or \$1,000 for projects in social involvement. The program takes place within the framework of the Fonds d'initiatives en participation citoyenne (FIPC).

"The Pass GO! program has gained considerable popularity among young people in the Townships," says Forum jeunesse president Alexandre Blanchette.

"Last year, 20 projects across the Eastern Townships shared the sum of \$17,500. Once again, we had confirmation that young people are involved and want to contribute to the development of their community. Again this year, an amount of \$3,000 is available for the territories served by each MRC in the East-

ern Townships as well as the City of Sherbrooke, for a total of \$21,000."

For the year 2010-2011, the fund supported several key initiatives notably, a talent show for youth in Coaticook, a reduced-fare ski outing in the MRC du Granit to promote healthy lifestyles and the creation of a mural in the youth centre in Saint-Isidore-de-Clifton, among others.

Young people between the ages of 12 and 21 who wish to submit a project proposal to contribute to the improvement of their community can do so at www.forumjeunesseestrie.qc.ca/passeago. They can also review previously funded projects at the same site. Projects must be sponsored by a recognized organization to qualify. For more information, youth and stakeholders can contact the Forum jeunesse Estrie at 819 563-1911, ext 232, or by email at do@creestrie.qc.ca.

Lunch at Louis' for Centraide

The Sûreté du Québec Eastern Townships District is proud to partner again this year with Louis Luncheonette restaurants to host the annual dinner to benefit the Entraide 2012 campaign.

This year's dinner will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Police and volunteers will be wait-

ing in the three Louis' restaurants on King East, downtown, and King West.

For each meal served during this event, a dollar will be donated to Entraide, which combines the efforts the United Way, Partenairesanté and the Canadian Red Cross, (Quebec Division).

Last year, a total of \$1,328 in donations was collected.

10th bird festival to double the fun for watchers

By Stephen McDougall
Special to The Record
DANVILLE

In response to the growing number of bird watchers in Quebec, the Danville migratory bird festival is doubling the number of exhibits and activities this coming long Thanksgiving weekend.

"This is the 10th anniversary of this festival," said organizer Gilles Lacroix.

"We continue to see more and more bird enthusiasts coming, so we are expanding our festival to meet their interests."

The festival is held each October at the town's Burbank Pond nature preserve, where thousands of migratory waterfowl come for a brief rest before heading south for the winter.

The festival draws in many visitors and tourists, who want to observe the birds with long telescopes and cameras.

Lacroix estimates last year's attendance at some 20,000 visitors and expects that or more this weekend.

"But it all depends on the weather," he said.

"Last year, we had sunshine the whole weekend. We can only hope the same happens this time around. Otherwise, attendance could suffer."

As part of the festival, the organizers put up a large tent for bird care organizations to exhibit their activities and wares. This year, said Lacroix, the number of exhibitors will increase from seven to 19.

"We are going to have to double our tent size and use more of the town's lawn for all the new exhibitors," he said.

"We want not just to please the bird watchers, but also their families. We will have more activities for children."

Lacroix said that includes more guided tours of the pond, along with puppet and magic shows, and exhibits of rare birds.

"Everything will centre around birds so that the children can learn to appreciate and care for them," he said.

For the serious watcher, there will be several lectures on Saturday and Sunday

by specialists such as Lacroix and others about recognition and migratory patterns.

"We will also have two organizations which will talk about the rehabilitation of wounded birds and their return to nature," he said.

A featured lecture on Saturday will be made by researcher Simon Duval, who captures and tags birds for the McGill University bird observatory in Montréal.

On Sunday, the organizers will launch the sale of a DVD about bird observations in Danville, filmed by festival honorary president Andre Boulianne.

"We call it Passion for Birds," he said.

"We filmed it at Mr. Lacroix's backyard, where many of the birds show up before going to the pond.

"A similar DVD we released last year on some specific species sold over 1,000 copies."

One reason for the popularity of the Danville event is the lack of migratory bird festivals in Quebec, say the organizers.

"There are two similar events, one in

Tadoussac and the other in Montmagny, but they are in the northern and eastern parts of Quebec, not in the central area like Danville," said Boulianne.

"I'm from Magog, and a lot of the visitors to the festival come from the Sherbrooke area because it is closer for them than the other two locations."

The festival also offers free entrance to all the exhibits, lectures and observation sites at the pond.

"This is one of the few places in central Quebec where a whole host of birds and waterfowl gather for the fall before they leave for warmer climates," said Lacroix.

"We want to make sure that watchers get the best chance to see them all at once before they are gone for the winter. That is the reason for this event."

The festival goes from Saturday, Oct. 6 to Monday, Oct. 8. The guided tours are offered twice on Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 and 2:30. To book a place on the tour, call (819) 839-2562. To find out more details about the festival, check the website at www.burbankpond.ca.

Bedford Township is looking for a DG

But it's keeping the old one

Bedford Township is looking for a new CEO. The incumbent, Jules Bélisle, recently celebrated his 72nd birthday years and wants to slow down without abandoning completely the municipal world in which he has worked for nearly fifty years. The township administration has asked Majola, a Montreal-based headhunting firm, to conduct the search.

"We gave out the contract in mid-September in the hope of filling the position by the end of October," says Mayor Gilles St-Jean, "Budget preparation is coming fast and it's important to the

members of the Board that the new DG participates in financial planning for the next year. It will give him the opportunity to see what is happening here and where we're going."

Majola will take care of the hiring process, including the publication of the call for nominations, the screening of candidates and interviews.

"It's in a municipality's interests to use the services of a specialized firm, because it puts all the odds on its side," St-Jean said, "Elected officials are not experts in recruitment, far from it. I am also convinced that the expense is worth

it and that the municipality will recover its investment in the medium and long term."

Bélisle knows the functioning of the city like the back of his hand, having served as mayor of Farnham for ten years (1981-1991) and prefect of the Brome-Missisquoi MRC for four years (1987 to 1991). He is an accountant by training and, as such, maintained contact with the municipalities until 2010, when he sold his firm to Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton.

He didn't stay away from municipal affairs for long however, as he succeeded

Linda Payment, as Director General of Bedford Township in September 2011, on a contractual basis for an indefinite period.

Mayor St. Jean states that Bélisle will continue to be involved with part of the municipality's finances while yielding gradually other duties to the newcomer.

"It is also Mr. Bélisle who will guide his successor and if the new DG doesn't meet our expectations, the municipality won't end up in a bad situation. The former DG will always be there for the interim," says the Mayor.

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"We got off to a poor start, partly because we are a timing offence and we have new players and it takes time to get use to each other. We are getting better."

Vert & Or and Stingers to clash in 26th annual Shrine Bowl

Charity game raises funds and awareness for Shriners Hospital

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

Members of the Sherbrooke Vert & Or and Concordia Stingers football team visited the Shriners Hospital Wednesday afternoon to bring a little cheer to young patients as well to help promote the 26th edition of the Shrine Bowl.

The Bowl, the brainchild of Shriners Grant Petersen and former Concordia head football coach Skip Rochette, was started in 1986 and over the years has raised more than \$800,000 for the hospital. Organizers expect to raise between \$20,000-30,000 this year and stressed that 97 per cent of all money raised goes towards patient care.

The game itself should be a good one as both teams are desperate for a win after starting the season with identical 2-3 records.

"I expect an exciting game featuring two very good quarterbacks," Concordia head coach Gerry McGrath said. "Our next three games, Sherbrooke, McGill and Sherbrooke, are must-win games for us. It is important not only to win, but

to make sure that we have the point differential against Sherbrooke in case we split the two games. But right now we want to concentrate in Saturday's game."

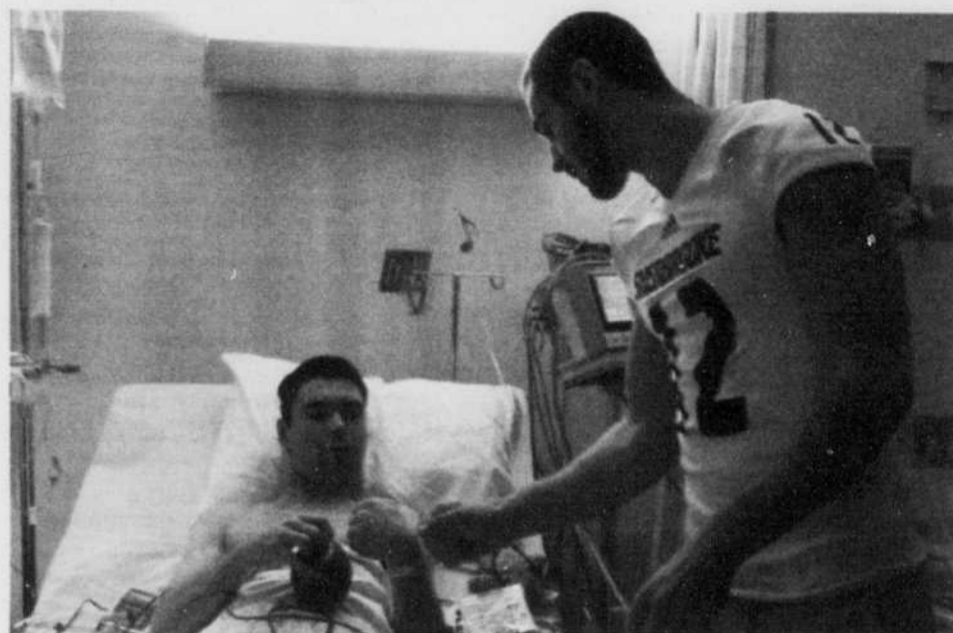
McGrath added that it was important for Concordia to be an annual participant in the Shrine Bowl.

"The Shrine Bowl has been going on for 26 years and I have personally been involved for 21 years. I have a lot of admiration for the work that the Shiners do."

Sherbrooke quarterback Jeremie Roche recalls going to Shrine Bowls when he was younger.

"I used to go to the games and I remember there was always great excitement for the fans," the Montreal native said. "It is a great honour for us to be playing in this game."

Roche added that Sherbrooke needs a win on Saturday after a poor start. One of the team's problems is finding a replacement for Simon Charbonneau and Ismael Bamba, who combined for 93 receptions and 12 majors. Both players are now playing in the Canadian Football League.



BRIANNA THICKE

Sherbrooke quarterback Jeremie Roche visits children at the Shriners Hospital following a press conference announcing the 26th annual Shrine Bowl to be played this Saturday between U de S and Concordia.

"We don't want to find ourselves in a 2-4 hole," he said. "We got off to a poor start, partly because we are a timing offence and we have new players and it takes time to get use to each other. We are getting better."

NHL stars coming to Sports Palace tonight

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

A weaker, kinder version of the National Hockey League will be on the ice tonight when the National Hockey League Players Association stages the second of a series of exhibition games. The locked out players have formed two teams, Team Montreal and Team Quebec and will play exhibition games throughout the province until a new collective bargaining agreement is reached.

The series began in Chateaugay last week (Team Montreal recorded the win) and moved to St. Hyacinthe last night. The series has a dual purpose; to help the players stay in a semblance of shape and secondly to help garner public support as the 2012-13 season is threatened by continuing labour strife between the NHL and NHLPA.

The team Montreal roster includes Carey Price, Corey Crawford, Josh Gorges, Bruno Gervais, Jason Pom-

inville, Maxime Talbot, Mathieu Darche, Steve Begin, Alex Burrows, Colby Armstrong, Derick Brassard, Josh Bailey and Guillaume Latendresse. Team Quebec's lineup will feature the likes of Marc-André Fleury, Jonathan Bernier, Marc-Édouard Vlasic, Francis Bouillon, Roman Hamrlík, David Desharnais, Steve Bernier, Simon Gagné, Mathieu Perrault, Benoît Pouliot, Lars Eller, Travis Moen, Brandon Prust, Paul Bissonnette and Antoine Vermette.

Certainly the players appear to be winning the public opinion battle by reaching out to local communities and charitable causes. Last week a team of NHLPA staff participated in the second annual Road Hockey to Conquer Cancer (RHCC) tournament, which is the largest road hockey fundraising event of its kind. Among the celebrities in attendance at that event were Montreal defenceman P.K. Subban. Team NHLPA raised more than \$12,000 and donated signed memorabilia to the event's silent auction.

Light schedule for Gaiters over Thanksgiving

By Marty Rourke
Bishop's University

Bishop's Gaiters have a relatively light Thanksgiving weekend as the fall teams prepare for the home stretch of their schedules. Football, men's and women's rugby and men's basketball are the teams in action.

Thursday, October 4 the football team (2-3) travels to Montreal for a rematch with the McGill Redmen (1-4). Five days earlier the two teams met in Lennoxville. The Gaiters won that contest 26-18 in front of a Homecoming crowd at Coulter Field. Bishop's is looking to get to the .500 mark for the first time this year as they continue to control their own playoff destiny. The "Turkey Bowl" takes place at Percival Molson Stadium with kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m.

Also on Thursday, the men's rugby team (1-3) travels across town to face their rival Sherbrooke Vert et Or (2-1). Game time is scheduled for 9 p.m. on the U de S (synthetic) field. Bishop's is coming off back-to-back losses at home against the McGill Redmen and Concordia Stingers. They look to even their record and pull even with

third place Sherbrooke in the standings. On Friday, October 5 the women's rugby team (0-5) travels to the nation's capital to face the Ottawa Gee Gees (2-3). The game can be seen live on SSN Canada starting at 6 p.m. Bishop's is hoping to find some momentum with just two games remaining. The Gaiters have officially missed the playoffs, however they are looking for positives as they close out the season.

The men's basketball team travels to British Columbia for a trio of games against Canada West opponents. Starting on Thursday, October 4 Bishop's will take on the University of Victoria Vikings at 7 p.m. UVic topped the Pacific Division of Canada West a year ago with a 14-4 record. On Friday, October 5 the Gaiters face the UBC Thunderbirds at 7 p.m. UBC posted a 13-5 record a year ago in league action. On Saturday the purple and white will tip off against Trinity Western at 5 p.m. The Spartans went 10-6 in 2011-12. All game times are local.

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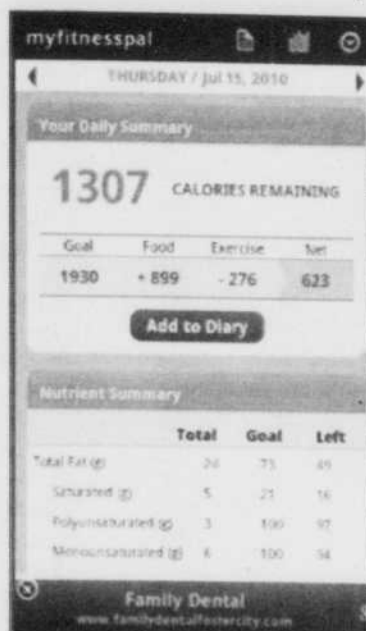
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A RUNNER'S MIND
CHRISTINE BLANCHETTE

Not enough time to exercise is usually the number one excuse you hear from friends or family, which in turn, creates armies of gung-ho procrastinators that come "this close" to turning their lives around - without actually doing it. But learning about the latest running technology can help you find time to reach your fitness goal - it's like a friend that will be there no matter the time of day - to get you motivated.

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That's how it started for Griffin.

"I went on this 10-day juice fast and I wanted the full experience, so I started with one glass of fruit juice in the morning along with all my vitamins, one glass of vegetable juice for lunch and another glass of veggie juice for dinner, with lots of water in between - eight to 10 glasses for sure - and I did it for 10 days. And then I always stayed under 1,200 calories per day.

Griffin demonstrated her newly developed athletic prowess recently and said that My Fitness Pal has been her reliable choice to lose weight while combining healthy dietary choices with power walking.

Sitting across from her she looked radiant and smiled, "I have 17 pounds to go." When I asked her how that makes her feel, her eyes widened and she did not hesitate, gushing, "It sounds great to hear! I am now

152 pounds and I want to be 135 pounds by Christmas. I have lost 47 pounds now (September) and I started in February 2012."

She further comments, "If you have the iPhone, Blackberry or android you can download the My Fitness Pal app - I swear by it." My fitness Pal is simple to use and has a large food database with more than 1.1 million food choices. You can keep track of your results, while maintaining a permanent record of which foods you've eaten on a daily basis. You can even look at how many calories a burger would be at selected restaurants.

My Fitness Pal is almost like having a second mother that helps you keep count of calories while not so sternly letting you know if your diet goes off track. To give you the total picture, it logs everything you consume. It can be easy to forget how much you are eating on a daily basis, especially that cream-filled donut from way back in the morning. My Fitness Pal will miss absolutely none of it!

Griffin walks three times per day for a half-hour each time. With her new lifestyle of watching how much she eats and exercising she now has a lot more energy and feels and looks great. She acknowledges, "I also no longer have back pain, hip pain, knee pain or sciatic pain and I sleep great now." A proud grandmother of one, Griffin recommends, "If you're thinking about it, just do it - don't get discouraged, see it as a journey. It has become her best pal and it can be yours too. www.myfitnesspal.com

For those of you that missed the first two stories in this three-part series, the other apps that were featured in this space are: Couch to 5k (see also Couch to 10k and Couch to half marathon) and the Fitbit app. Any one of the three apps will help motivate you to start running or enhance your fitness program.

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First home game for Champlain women's hockey

After playing their first four games of their rookie season in the women's college hockey circuit of the Réseau du Sport Étudiant du Québec on foreign territory, the Champlain Cougars will finally get to play before a home crowd this weekend. On Saturday, October 6, the Cougars host the Lionel-Groulx Nordiques at the WB Scott arena on the campus of Bishop's at 4 p.m.

The Cougars are facing a formidable challenge as they take on a team with a record of 3-1, identical to that of the Cougars. Whoever wins Saturday will take sole possession of the leadership of their division.

The game will be preceded by a short ceremony featuring, among other things, the presentation of the 20 Cougars players presenting themselves for the first season. In addition, the ceremonial dropping of the puck will be performed by none other than Sarah Vaillancourt, undoubtedly the most popular figure in women's hockey in the Eastern Townships because of her exploits with Team Canada.

Gaiters

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http://www.ssnCanada.ca/game/4381/
Men's Basketball at UVic:
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Women's Rugby at Ottawa:
http://www.ssnCanada.ca/game/4551/
Men's Basketball at UBC:
www.canadawest.tv (live stats)
Saturday:
Men's Basketball at Trinity Western:
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Phoenix defenceman out with neck injury

By Marc Bryson
Special to The Record

Every Sherbrooke Phoenix player presently suffers the pain brought by the accumulation of defeats. The Sherbrooke team has lost all of its six first games since the beginning of the young Quebec Major Junior Hockey League season. Feeling the pain maybe a little more, is veteran blueliner Jérémy Beaudry. The 19-year-old Beaudry is sidelined by injury, suffering a severe neck strain in the second matchup of the season against Drummondville.

Since that time, Beaudry has been helpless, as he witnessed his team's demise. "We surely didn't expect this," said Beaudry, who believes that luck will

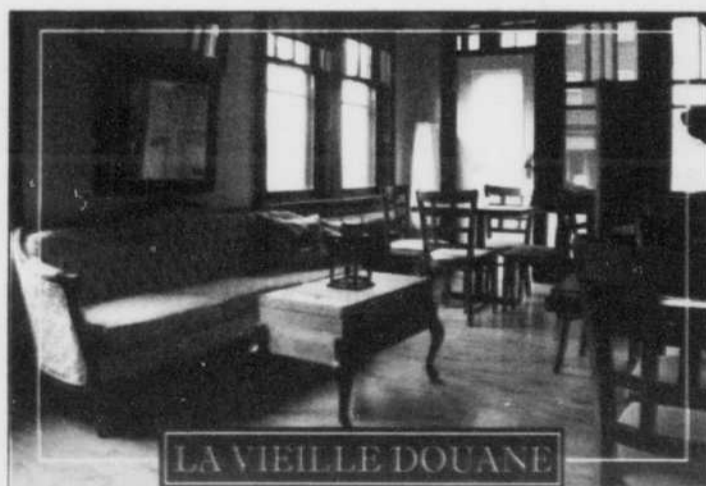
come the team's way shortly. Surprisingly, the mood around the team is quite good. "There's no place for negative thinking around our club. Once the first victory is behind us, the train will get back on track and start rolling properly."

On the defensive side of things, the Phoenix have to play a "tighter" game. In their last outing in Victoriaville on Tuesday, "the bird" allowed 48 shots. The goaltenders will need to have the much-deserved help from the defensive squad to avoid 40-plus shot nights in order to survive the season.

With the least successful power play in the league (only two goals scored), wins are hard to come by for Sherbrooke. Beaudry

was a major part of the limited power play effectiveness experienced by the Phoenix in the preseason schedule. Could his presence in the line-up be the key to success once he returns to form? Beaudry refuses to take that sort of pressure. According to the Montmagny native, the man advantage is a five-man process.

"We have to continue to practice this phase of the game to get it to work as soon as possible." If everything goes as planned, Beaudry hopes to be able to help the Phoenix get that precious first win, either Friday in Gatineau or Sunday afternoon at home vs. P.E.I. at 4 p.m.



LA VIEILLE DOUANE


Welcome to the New Old Customs.

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Church Services

Anglican

LENNOXVILLE

Saint George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, at 84 Queen St., celebrates Holy Communion every Sunday at 8.00 a.m. and every 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sunday at 10.00 a.m. Morning Prayer is held every 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sunday School and Youth Group at 10.00 a.m. every Sunday. 819-346-5564.

SHERBROOKE

The Anglican Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke welcomes you to the service of Morning Prayer on Sunday, October 7 at 11 a.m. The Ven. Dean E. Ross officiating.

Presbyterian

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, 819-569-3100. Minister: Rev. John Barry Forsyth. Organist: Anthony Davidson. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School. The Wood of Grace Radio Broadcast, P.O. Box 404, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 1Z6, Station CJMQ 88.9 FM or www.cjmq.fm, Sundays 8:30 a.m. Culte en français dimanche 17h, Pasteur Rev. G. Fantechi 819-566-5962.

United

COOKSHIRE/SAWYERVILLE

Weekly services with Sunday School for United Eaton Valley Pastoral Charge are held at 9:30 a.m. at Cookshire Trinity and 11 a.m. at Sawyerville United (at the Manse). Minister: Rev. Wendy Evans. Info: 819-889-2838.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2012

The World Almanac Databank

Today is the 279th day of 2012 and the 14th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1877, Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce tribe surrendered to U.S. Cavalry troops after a 1,700-mile retreat.

In 1947, President Harry Truman delivered the first address to be televised from the White House.

In 1969, "Monty Python's Flying Circus" debuted on the BBC.

In 2005, the U.S. Senate voted 90-9 to prohibit the use of "cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment" on detainees.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jonathan Edwards (1703-1758), theologian/evangelist; Louis Lumiere (1864-1948), inventor/filmmaker; Ray Kroc (1902-1984), founder of

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Thanksgiving Worship on October 7 at 10:00 a.m. led by Roseanne Baatz, Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery certified lay worship leader. 819-565-8449; website - lennoxvilleunit-edchurch.ca

SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Terrill, the Rev. Robin Osborne, 819-346-6373. Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. There are activities for children during worship and nursery care for children under 2 years of age.

WATERVILLE-NORTH HATLEY

October 7: 9:30 a.m. service at the Hatley United Church and 11 a.m. at the Waterville-North Hatley United Church with Sunday School at both. Rev. Mead Baldwin 819-837-1112.

United/Anglican

GEORGEVILLE

The St. George's Anglican and United Churches in Georgeville, QC welcome you to the combined Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, October 7, 2012. This service of celebration begins in the United Church at 9:30 a.m. At 10 a.m., the congregation will proceed the short distance to the Anglican Church where the service will continue with Holy Communion; Rev. Dr. Deane and Rev. Doreen Moffat officiating with the assistance of Gene Ross. There will be Thanksgiving music by the senior and children's choir led by Sarah Hoblyn our organist and choir director. Both churches are on Magoon's Point Road just up the hill from the centre of the village.

McDonald's Corp.; Bil Keane (1922-2011), cartoonist; Glynis Johns (1923-), actress; Vaclav Havel (1936-2011), playwright/Czech president; Steve Miller (1943-), musician; Bernie Mac (1957-2008), comedian/actor; Mario Lemieux (1965-), hockey player; Grant Hill (1972-), basketball player; Kate Winslet (1975-), actress; Jesse Eisenberg (1983-), actor.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2001, Barry Bonds set a new single-season home run record (twice) with his 71st and 72nd home runs.

TODAY'S FACT: In President Truman's first televised White House address (on this day in 1947), he asked the American people to stop eating meat on Tuesdays and poultry on Thursdays to help relieve food shortages in Europe.

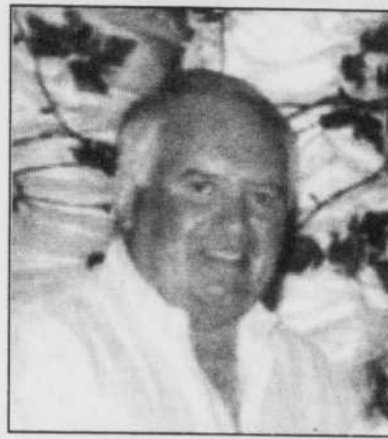
TODAY'S QUOTE: "Luck is a dividend of sweat. The more you sweat, the luckier you get." — Ray Kroc

TODAY'S NUMBER: 17 — chief justices appointed to the Supreme Court in U.S. history.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 29) and last quarter (Oct. 8)

Obituary

Obituary



Wayne Nugent
formerly of Lennoxville, QC

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on August 20, 2012 in his 72nd year. Beloved father of Christina Baggs, Karen (Eric) Beam and Charlene (Marty) Rytwinski. Proud grandfather of Andrew, Taylor, Haleigh, Cassia, Brooke and Brandon. Loving son of Eileen and the late Kenneth Nugent. Dear brother of Anne (Gordon) Jones. Lovingly remembered by all whose lives he touched. Special thanks to Eileen for all her loving and compassionate care. Wayne was born and grew up in Lennoxville having played baseball and hockey in Sherbrooke. He taught ten years at Sherbrooke High School and Bishop's College School before moving to Ontario.

The following is an obituary that ran in the *Stouffville Sun-Tribune* by Jim Mason on August 23, 2012:

"Nuge was always giving back to people and loved working with kids and getting the best out of them. I believe he was like a father figure to them." -Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Wayne Emmerson on Wayne Nugent. They're remembering The Nuge in Stouffville and Woodbridge.

Wayne Nugent, who taught and coached thousands of high school students in both York Region communities, died Monday. His funeral service will be held in Markham tomorrow. He was 71.

The native of Quebec, who coached and taught at Stouffville District Secondary School from 1976 to 1982, retired in 2007 from a 42-year teaching career. His last post was at Woodbridge College, where a basketball tournament was named for him.

He had been receiving chemotherapy treatments for advanced bone marrow cancer at the time of his retirement. The former Stouffville resident was Whitchurch-Stouffville's sports person of the year in 2007.

Mr. Nugent was a charter member of the Stouffville Buttermakers slo-pitch team, whose Canada Day weekend tournament during the 1980s spawned the popular Strawberry Festival. He also refereed hockey in Stouffville.

Mr. Nugent was pursuing a career in professional baseball - rising to the double-A level as a pitcher in the Atlanta Braves organization - before a shoulder injury forced him to change paths.

He also played football and hockey, so with teaching already in the back of his mind, a career in physical education became a natural choice.

Calls and e-mails have come in from "as far as Tokyo and Los Angeles," many from former students, daughter Karen Beam of Newmarket said yesterday.

Several members of her father's 1962 championship baseball team, the Lennoxville Lakers, are planning to attend his funeral.

"Friendships were so important to him," she said. "That was Dad right up until the end."

"He's run the race, celebrated the wins and losses and I believe he knows victory. He was a man of victory."

Whitchurch-Stouffville Mayor Wayne Emmerson knew Mr. Nugent as a good friend and Buttermakers' teammate.

"Nuge was a team guy," Mr. Emmerson said in an e-mail yesterday. "He fought the battle of cancer because he loved life and his family. During our Buttermakers' era, we had some great times together."

"Nuge was always giving back to people and loved working with kids and getting the best out of them. I believe he was like a father figure to them. He was well respected in our town and known all over by many people and a friend to all."

David Connell, the former head of physical education at Stouffville Secondary, remembers the day Wayne Nugent arrived at the school, when it was located on Edward Street.

A teacher from Quebec, he was to lead the Grade 7 and 8 classes - local elementary schools were overflowing at the time - based at the high school.

"This big guy filled the door and said 'what do you want me to coach?'" Mr. Connell said.

Together, they would lead a Stouffville basketball team to a York Region final. Rugby was the other favourite sport for Mr. Nugent.

A favourite memory?

"Seeing Wayne and a student both in tutus dancing in front of the entire school at an assembly," Mr. Connell said. "It brought the house down."

Incidents like that helped make him a favourite with students.

"Here was this great big, gruff bear on the outside who was just a teddy bear on the inside," Mr. Connell said.

Mr. Nugent is survived by his daughters, Christina Baggs, Karen Beam and Charlene Rytwinski, grandchildren Andrew, Taylor, Haleigh, Cassia, Brooke and Brandon, his mother, Eileen, and sister, Anne Jones.

Visitation will be held today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Dixon-Garland Funeral Home in downtown Markham.

A service will be held in the home's chapel tomorrow at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Wayne will be held at the Oasis Christian Centre, 219 Queen St., Lennoxville on October 27, 2012 at 11 a.m.

Death



**Irene
(nee Shadbolt)
LUCE**

Peacefully at the Morrison Residence, Sawyerville, on Tuesday, October 2, 2012 at the age of 79. Beloved wife of the late Donald Luce, mother of David and cherished grandmother of Danny (Chantal Paradis) and Tina (Jimmy Patton) and great grandmother of Nicholas, Lucas, Curtis, Dakota and Brooklyn. Dear sister of Francis (Evelyn) and the late Sonny. Irene will be missed by Gloria, many nieces, nephews, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and friends.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home (15 Station St. Sawyerville), on Tuesday, October 9, 2012 from 1 to 3 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 3 p.m. Rev. Wanda Dillabough officiating. Interment will take place on Thursday, October 11, 2012 at 10 a.m. in the Huntingville Cemetery.

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Death



**Margaret
VALLEE**

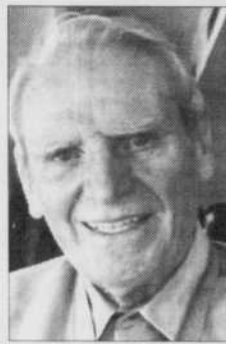
Peacefully at the Grace Christian Home, on Monday, October 1, 2012 at the age of 94. Margaret Mary MacDonald was the loving mother of Norman (Johanne), Donald, Robert and Alice (Lionel Cabana). She was the cherished grandmother of Shawn and Steven Vallee, Tara, Jason and Dawn-Marie Smith and also was the great grandmother of Marc-Antoine, Jade, Yohan, Oceane, Megan, Jeremy, Emily, Samuel and Justin.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. (Lennoxville), Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Saturday, October 6, 2012 from 1 to 3 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 3 p.m. Rev. Mead Baldwin officiating. Interment in the Waterville Catholic Cemetery.

As memorial tributes, donations to the Dr. W. J. Klinck Foundation, c/o Massawippi Christian Retirement Homes, 1501 Campbell, Sherbrooke, QC J1M 0C1 would be appreciated by the family.

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Death



DARREL IVAN WILSON
December 2, 1924 - September 4, 2012

Born in Cookshire, Quebec, Darrel passed away peacefully in Richmond, BC in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Teresa (Boulet) for 59 years, loving father to David (Jill), Nancy (Frank Margitan), Paul (Michele), Bryan (Linda) and Gordon (Sylvie); cherished Grampa to Vicky, Patrick, Jennifer, Kevin, Sara, Christine, Eric, Luke and Emily. He leaves behind his siblings Hugh, Rowena Bouchard, Edith Hodge, Trevor and many other relatives and friends.

Darrel met Teresa, the love of his life, in Gaspé where they lived before moving to Montreal and Baie Comeau. They retired to Lennoxville in 1987 and moved to Richmond, BC in 1998.

Darrel had successful careers in farming, construction, industrial sales and project management. He was a devoted father, a dedicated volunteer, a member and President of the Lions Club and a School Board Trustee. An avid golfer, curler, dancer and gardener, he also loved to play bridge and cribbage.

A service will be held on Sunday, October 7, 2012 at the Lennoxville United Church, 151 Queen Street, at 2 p.m., followed by a reception at the church. Interment will take place at the Cookshire Cemetery on Monday, October 8 at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers a donation may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or a charity of your choice. Condolences may be sent by visiting: www.remembering.ca.



Death

Death



**Linda Marje York
VALLÉE**

Peacefully at the CHUS, on September 30, 2012 in her 68th year. Dear daughter of the late Edwin York and the late Cliasta Shaw. Beloved wife of the late Marcel Vallée and dear mother of Mary Louise (late Normand Jaques), Annette, Mark (Isabelle Vallée), Jean (Brandy Smyth) and Mario.

Cherished grandmother of Danny, Bobby, Melyssa, Tylor, Toni-Anne, Nik, Devin, Darren, Marie-Frederique, Benjamin, Elijah and Jaya and great grandmother of Mary-Lee, Andrea and Jared. Linda also leaves to mourn her brothers and sisters, and step-mother Ada, along with her brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and many other family and friends.

Resting at the St. Paul's Catholic Church, Scotstown, on Monday, October 8, 2012 from 12 to 2 p.m. followed by the funeral mass at 2 p.m. Interment in the Bown Cemetery Canterbury.

The family would like to thank the CLSC nurses for all the wonderful care provided.

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Death

**Marion
(nee Foote)
YERTAW**

Passed away peacefully at the CSSS Memphremagog on Tuesday, October 2, 2012, at the age of 96 years. Beloved wife of the late Harold and devoted mother of Nolene (Gordon Hughes). She was proud to be the grandmother of Nathalie (Matthew Hartley), and considered herself blessed to have three beautiful great-grandchildren Ava, Evan and Levi Hartley. Marion will also be sadly missed by her sister-in-law Hazel Campbell of Florida along with nieces, other relatives and many friends. At the request of the deceased there will be no visitation and a private burial will take place at a later date.

As a tribute to her memory, donations made to the Frontier Animal Society, C.P. 2505, Stanstead, Qc. JOB 3E5 or the seeing eye foundation Mira, C.P. 207, Loretteville, Quebec, G2B 9Z9 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Death



**Gérard
BÉGIN**
(1927-2012)

At the CHSLD in Weedon, on September 28, 2012, at the age of 85, Gérard Bégin of La Patrie, passed away, husband of Jeannine Bergeron. Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his sons Denis (Diane Fontaine), Fleurimont; Marcel (Renée Lepage), Ascot Corner; Richard, La Patrie; and René (Édith Valence), Cookshire-Eaton.

Gérard was well known in the community as a bulk transporter and car salesman. He was also a municipal councillor for 4 years and Mayor of La Patrie for 18 years. He was asked to judge the Canada Day Parade in Bury for 12 years.

He loved to be surrounded by his family and friends and never hid how much he admired the people in his community and surrounding area.

The family will be at the Centre communautaire in La Patrie, 44 Garneau St., on Friday, October 5 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., as well as Saturday morning, October 6, from 9:30 to 10:30. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 6 at St-Pierre Church in La Patrie.

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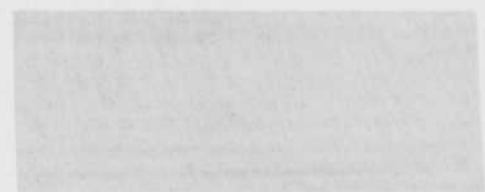
EVANS, John William James (1933-2010). In memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather.

*We speak your name
With love and pride,
We smile with tears
We cannot hide.
We thank you for the
Years we shared,
The love you gave,
The way you cared.*

Loved and missed very much,
LOIS AND FAMILY

EWENS, Kenneth - In loving memory of our brother who left us six years ago on October 5, 2006.

**MAUREEN & CLIFF
AND FAMILY
CLINT & FAMILY**



Most of my childhood memories are unpleasant due to my parents' nasty divorce

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2012

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My son married a young widow with two small boys. They have been married 15 years and are currently expecting their first child together. Throughout this marriage, my daughter-in-law would never let my son have any kind of fatherly relationship with her older boy, although he was the sole father of the younger child. Now the older boy is 20 and won't leave his mother's side.

He has had only one girlfriend, and she was the daughter of a close friend of Mom's. He has to sleep in the bedroom next to hers. He paces the floor until she gets home from work and then follows her around the house. He sits outside the bathroom door while she bathes. He calls and texts her constantly, and she does the same. When he graduated high school, he attended a local community college because he didn't want to leave the city. But it became too difficult to drive back and forth between school and the house, so he quit and got a minimum-wage job.

This young man doesn't have a good relationship with his younger brother or my son. It's as though he resents their presence in the home and wants his mother all to himself. She takes him everywhere she goes. I find it very strange and can't help wondering

whether they are involved in an incestuous relationship. What do you think? — Just Wondering

Dear Wondering: We don't believe it is necessarily incestuous, but it is decidedly unhealthy. The mother has created a dependency. She treated her son as a "husband substitute" when she was widowed, and he has clung to that job (with her encouragement) ever since. This is unfair to the boy, as well as to his brother. And there is the possibility that the mother will transfer her affections to the new baby, creating a more serious problem.

Please talk to your son and urge him to help this young man become independent of his mother — a developmental step that he has missed. It sounds as if the entire family could use some counseling.

Dear Annie: I love my mother, but our relationship has never been easy. Most of my childhood memories are unpleasant due to my parents' nasty divorce. When my younger brother chose to live with Dad, it just about killed Mom. The bitterness and depression swallowed her up. My brother and I could never fill the hole in her heart or put a smile on her face.

I am now 25 and can't stand her self-pity and rude comments about my father and brother. She complains about being single, having no friends and com-

ing home to an empty house. I try to spend time with her, but we always end up arguing. I think she thrives on the conflict.

My husband and I plan to start a family soon. I want my mother in my life, but I don't want my kids to be around so much negativity. There is no loving way to describe her negative attitude. How would I explain it to them? — Worried Daughter

Dear Daughter: Kids are amazingly adaptable and accepting. If your mother loves them, they will respond and understand that this is just the way Grandma is. You may need to set boundaries on how much rudeness she spouts in front of them and limit her time when she is particularly negative. But otherwise, handle each challenge as it appears.

Dear Annie: As a public health official, I disagree with your response to "Concerned Sister," whose sister has dogs, cats, turtles and a lizard. The home environment as described suggests some significant health issues, from salmonella that is carried by reptiles to canine feces left on the floors for periods of time. These health hazards are sources of pathogens that cause infectious diseases. If there isn't a mental health diagnosis, the symptoms are definitely in place for one. — D.S., Health Director

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

Dunham Women's Institute met

The members of the Dunham Women's Institute met on September 4, 2012 at the home of Carol Phillips.

The meeting was called to order by President Joyce Martin at 1:30 p.m. She welcomed everyone for coming. The

Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

Motto: "The road to success is always under construction."

Roll Call: What career would you choose if you were starting out in life

today?" Most members were pleased with the career they had chosen. Others would have liked to be a stewardess, librarian and into medicine, etc.

The minutes of the July meeting were read by secretary Noreen Craig, ac-

cepted as read and signed by the president.

Noreen also gave the treasurer's report.

Correspondence: A Thank-You card was received from Louise Hall, who had been hospitalized. An invitation and notice of the Missisquoi County Women's Institute's semi-annual meeting which will be held in Stanbridge East on September 17.

There will be a Q.W.I. Area Rally on September 26 in the Hemmingford Anglican Church. R.S.V.P. by September 6.

Also received was an invitation to the Brome County Women's Institute's semi-annual meeting, to be held in Abercorn on September 13.

Program: Education and Personal Development Chairperson, Heather Scott, told of how she did a Teacher Exchange in Australia. One year in Brisbane and one year in Melbourne. She did a lot of touring while there, and had many beautiful pictures to show us.

Wool Gathering: Fourteen items were presented to the B.M.P. Hospital. The date for the Jubilee Tea has been changed to October 21, 2012. Ladies, remember 'Hat and Gloves'. There will be a New and Nearly New sales table, plus baked goods. More information later.

The Gift Bag draw was won by Judy Page Jones.

Next meeting: October 2, 2012 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Heather Scott in Sutton. Co-hostesses: Fran Mayhew and Joyce Proctor Martin.

The meeting was adjourned, Grace repeated and a lovely lunch served by Joyce Martin, Noreen Craig and Carol Phillips.

Goodbyes were said - until we meet again.

Submitted by Jean Reid Page, Publicity Chairperson

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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.

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HOW TO PLAY:

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"Y C M M Z Y Y L Y X B S J Z U H C Y . H S Z
P Z J L S Y K H M H V O H S Z Y Z T N , B S X
K H M H V O H S Z Y Z T N . . . T Z B X Y K H
Y K Z U L T L K O ." — V B P T H V L M B Y Y H

Previous Solution: "The last refuge of the insomniac is a sense of superiority to the sleeping world." — Leonard Cohen

TODAY'S CLUE: F equals N

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V M T G O T X O V F D O C K T E T M X C K Y G K
V F B T G K C O W T M ." — U C K C

Previous Solution: "Success is dangerous. One begins to copy oneself, and to copy oneself ... leads to sterility." — Pablo Picasso

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 CZ LKMS FW VHM SZ JFHC FW JHY
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Previous Solution: "Books! I dunno if I ever told you this, but books are the greatest gift one person can give another." — Bono

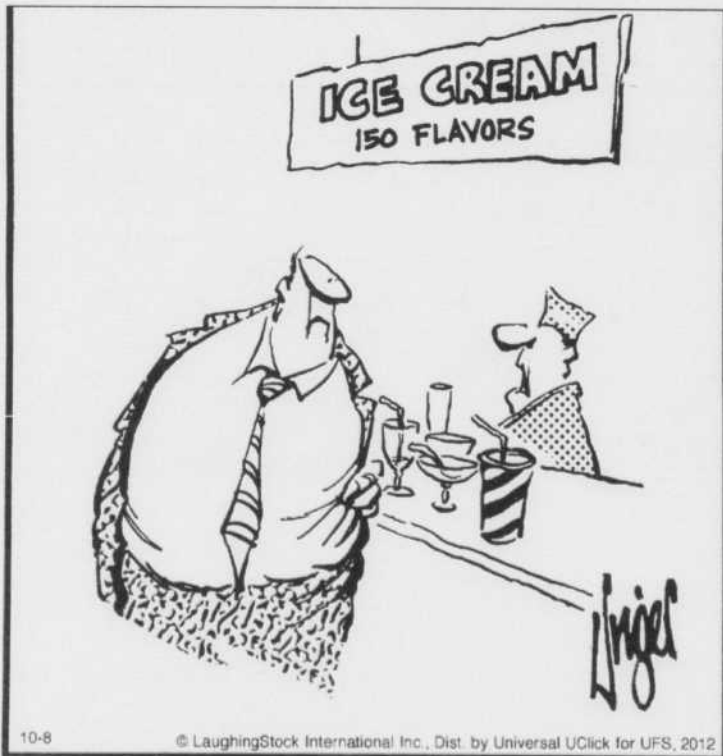
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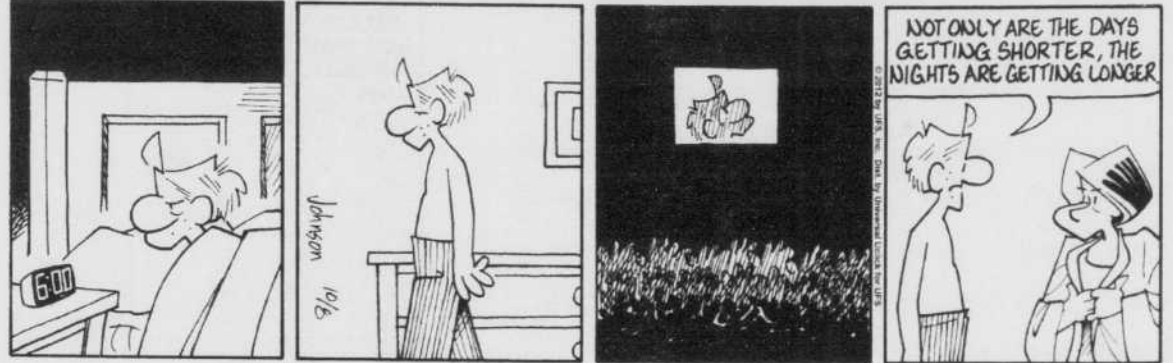


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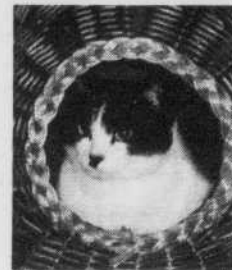
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Missisquoi County Women's Institute's semi-annual meeting

On September 17, 2012, the members of the Missisquoi County Women's Institute met for their semi-annual meeting at the Church Hall in Stanbridge East with the Stanbridge East Branch hosting.

Members were met at the door by Pearle Yates, where they were signed in and received a name tag.

The early birds met at 9:30 a.m. for coffee, muffins and donuts and a catching-up of the latest news. Edie Holiday won the early draw.

At 10 a.m. the meeting was called to order by President Joyce Martin. The new Quebec Women's Institute's president, Norma Sherrer was called to the front, where she was welcomed and presented with a gift by Joyce Martin.

Jean Cogswell, president of Stanbridge East Branch, welcomed all for coming.

As Monday is 'Bowling Day', only 14 members were present and one guest, Sheila Needham.

After the usual openings, the president read an article about wild animals in the district. She thinks this is the reason her favourite cat came up missing.

The minutes of the annual meeting were read by secretary Betty Perry, approved and signed by the president.

Correspondence: A Thank-You was received from Paulette Mahannah for the get-well card sent her.

The treasurer's report was given by treasurer Shirley Vaughan. The reviewers of the 2012 books will be Carol Phillips and Paulette Mahannah.

In the absence of Evelyn Lewis, who is in charge of the bursaries, the win-

ners were read by the president as: the Ella Beach Brown won by Sarah Persons Hodge and the Elizabeth Ann Beach was won by Mariah Patch.

Norma Sherrer explained what the 2013 past president's essay contest will concern. This information will be presented to the schools later.

The nominating committee was chosen as follows: Judy Page Jones - chairperson; Joyce Proctor Martin, Donna Luce and Dianne Rhicard.

The plaque was given to the Missisquoi County Women's Institute for their 100th Anniversary by the Townshippers' Association was on display.

Lunch break was at 1 p.m. A lovely buffet lunch was served by the Stanbridge East Ladies, with tea, coffee and luscious desserts.

Guest speaker: President Joyce Martin presented Jerri Burgess, who trains dogs. She explained about dog food and doggie treats. Check the ingredients on the package as many brands omit many important ingredients.

Many door prizes were drawn, thanks to the hosting branch.

Courtesies were given by Norma Sherrer, Jean Reid Page and our guest Sheila Needham.

The annual meeting will be hosted by the Dunham branch. Date and place to be announced later.

Then goodbyes were said. Until we meet again.

*Submitted by Jean Reid Page,
Missisquoi County W.I.
Publicity Chairperson*

Compton Historical Society holds meeting

On September 22, 2012, the Compton Historical Society held a meeting at the Echenberg home (Salvail Road, Compton) with an attendance of 10. The president, Russell Nichols, opened the meeting, and the Lord's Prayer was recited in unison.

After a warm welcome, minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Sue Nichols, and they were adopted as read.

Shirley Marceau gave a brief report on the shale gas issue, stating that an earthquake had been reported recently in British Columbia, caused by the shale gas.

Russell mowed the Carr Cemetery recently, and noticed that the strong winds had blown down one of the big stones there. Madeleine Gosselin will find out whether Jean-Marc Lachance is still planning to compile a book on all the cemeteries in the Township of Compton. If not, someone else will be assigned to this project.

Russell mentioned the poor attendance at our meetings (many elderly members are not well enough to come) and he suggested that each person try to bring a new member in April 2013.

The members took turns telling stories about their childhood, interesting, and quite amusing. The treasurer, Ellie Bailey, gave the financial report. Following adjournment, tasty refreshments brought an enjoyable afternoon to a close.

*Submitted by
Sue Nichols*

Your Birthday

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2012

In the year ahead, you are likely to be inspired to take on a unique but creative project, either as a personal hobby or a potential second source of income. Developing and testing things will turn out to be lots of fun, and profitable as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you're comparing similar items before making a purchase, quality should take precedence over price. Don't allow yourself to be dazzled by a flashy sale.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You're likely to get the opportunity to be with someone whom you really like. Even if you can't spend as much time together as both of you desire, you'll make it a quality experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Even though the last thing you will be thinking about is feathering your nest, persons you help could end up doing more for you than what you actually do for them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You might get some intuitive flashes pertaining to a certain future event. Don't discount any of these perceptions just because what you envision seems too good to be true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Something rather peculiar might develop that could result in a small but significant advantage in your career. It's also likely that it'll be beneficial financially as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Acknowledge all hunches or perceptions, because one could result in a subtle yet vital benefit for you in the workplace. Take advantage of your brainstorm — you won't regret it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — When considering making a financial investment, don't discuss it with people who have poor fiduciary track records. Someone could talk you into putting your money on a bad bet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Something beneficial could result from an involvement with a friend whose interests, ideal and standards are similar to yours. Not so with a companion who thinks differently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Oftentimes in life, we have to be extremely assertive in order to achieve our objectives. However, you will gain more at present by being kind and sharing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Should your faith be put to the test, remember that you generally can achieve far more by being unwavering. Additionally, your steadfastness will inspire others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Some kind of shift in circumstances can be expected, which will have a strong effect on you and your associates. However, you won't mind the turmoil; you'll instantly see its benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Although the knowledge you'll gain from books today might be marginal at best, you're likely to learn an invaluable lesson from something you'll experience with another person.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2012

Hopes and expectations that are based upon sound premises can be achieved in the year ahead. It will be important, however, that you keep in touch with the "what if" so that you'll have no concern about the "what can be."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The possibilities for fulfilling your financial hopes look particularly good. If you choose to do so, you could generate earnings right now from more than one source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — There's a lot to be said for past experiences, even those that were of a painful nature. Given similar circumstances, it isn't likely you'll make the same mistake you did once before.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Things have a way of eventually leveling out. You could profit from a past arrangement that ended up badly and cost you emotionally, thanks to the knowledge you've gained since.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your strong desires for fairness and equality with friends will be extremely obvious to all concerned. In fact, you will leave a lasting impression that your chums will want to emulate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Devote maximum effort and attention to your most meaningful present objective. You'll happily set your playthings aside when there is something important to accomplish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you choose it, business and pleasure can be effectively blended together. Arrange a pleasant luncheon or dinner party for a special person, if there is something you want to discuss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you have been trying to work out something that you believe could be profitable, don't let it sit unfinished. It's to your advantage to wrap things up as soon as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Because you'll say what you mean and mean what you say, your attitude will enable you to work far more productively with others than usual. Each will know where the other stands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Although financial prospects are trending favorably, you'll still have to earn whatever you hope to get. You won't find any free rides on the railroad you're traveling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — By personally assuming control over matters that affect your self-interest, everything should work quite well for you. Should you have to delegate authority, keep a watchful eye.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your nobler instincts will be prevalent and will be noticed by those who count. There's a chance you will make a sacrifice on behalf of another, with no possibility of gain for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There is no better time than now to start tightening the ties that could bind you to someone you like. Take the initiative to strengthen this relationship instead of waiting on the other party to do so.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2012

Your leadership qualities are likely to be substantially enhanced in the year ahead. In arrangements where you have previously been content to be a follower, you will now want to take on a more commanding role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — In a competitive situation, you'll fare much better if you are realistic in the assessment of your competitors. Don't underestimate anyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You'll be quite efficient when doing things you like, but not so much with projects or jobs you find distasteful. Regardless of what you do, do it with pride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Bad feelings could result if you have false expectations of a colleague. Don't automatically assume that he or she enjoys engaging in something as much as you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Small domestic issues could easily be blown out of proportion. Keep this in mind before you find fault with your mate for a lack of enthusiasm regarding a certain matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You're likely to come out better in handling your material affairs if you follow your own counsel instead of listening to the advice of outsiders.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You'll have to be a bit thick-skinned if you intend to take over a faltering recreational situation and reorganize it. Even though you'll do what's right, you may be criticized.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The consequences of your acts could adversely affect others if you're not careful, even if your intentions are good. Consider what you're about to do before you take action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Even if it normally takes a lot for you to show any anger, be extra sure you have control over your temper at all times. Once your ire's released, it'll be quite difficult to rein in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Watch out for the little things that bug you to the point of distraction. Conversely, if you have to deal with something serious, you'll handle it well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't do anything that you know from experience is apt to cause you or someone else a problem. If you choose to ignore your good judgment, you'll hate yourself down the line.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There is a good chance that you'll be inclined to strive for something that you know is beyond your capabilities. Set realistic goals; it's foolish to spin your wheels on the unattainable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If a forceful and domineering friend tries to involve you in something that you really don't want to participate in, resist coercion. Stand up for your rights.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2012

The year ahead could be an exceptional one for you, both socially and materially. A few new people in your life will bring opportunities for innovation and enrichment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Endeavors you originate or direct have better-than-average chances of producing the rewards you envision. Let others have a hand in things if they so desire, but don't share the catbird seat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — There is no reason whatsoever why you can't chalk up some solid numbers in the profit column. Give your most significant financial interest the time it deserves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Rather than trying to sway an entire group to your way of thinking, isolate its key members and sell them on your plans. Once convinced, they'll be more effective when pitching to the others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you need someone with special talent to help you with a pet project, now is the time to seek out this person's help. A positive response could evaporate if you wait too long.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Pleasant circumstances could come out of involvements that are business-oriented. A serious meeting could turn out to be a very enjoyable experience.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Under the right circumstances, a significant financial matter could develop. If you play your cards right, you could come out ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — This could be an exceptionally harmonious day in all your affairs, but especially so in your partnership arrangements. Strike while the iron is hot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't leave any stones unturned in your search for ways to make or save money. This is an especially fortunate time for your financial and business and dealings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your ability to knit together important bits and pieces of information is exceptional. Don't hesitate to use it abundantly when gauging the significance of things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Use your own smarts instead of listening to the advice of others regarding the way a critical matter should be handled. Lady Luck is looking to be on your side.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A friend who is apt to think on a grand scale will inspire you to do likewise. Once you decide to do so, don't put any limitations on your hopes and expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your material affairs are trending quite favorably. Revisit past failed plans to make some money — they could work if tried again.

CROSSWORDS

Across

- 1 Seat of Florida's Marion County
- 6 Airhead
- 10 Nonkosher
- 14 Tijuana address
- 15 Cooper's tool
- 16 Incline
- 17 Start of a quip
- 20 Berry of "F Troop"
- 21 Network with NEA funding
- 22 Like some pasts
- 23 Decked out
- 26 Contemporary of Dashiell
- 27 Quip, part 2
- 32 Power, slangily
- 35 Want ad initials
- 36 First name in fashion
- 37 Lumber tree
- 38 Quip, part 3
- 42 Lodge member
- 43 Cocktail party irritant

45 Agnus ___

- 46 80% of them come from South Australia
- 48 Quip, part 4
- 52 Skull and Bones members
- 53 Emphatic follow-up
- 57 "To speak the broken English is an enormous asset" speaker
- 60 Pontiac muscle car
- 61 Cautionary road sign
- 62 End of the quip
- 66 Stead
- 67 Cartesian connection
- 68 Surrealism pioneer
- 69 PDQ, in the ICU
- 70 Pharmacy unit
- 71 The FDIC may insure them

32 Good-natured taunt

- 33 Humerus neighbor
- 34 "There's nothing wrong with me"
- 39 Checked in
- 40 Driver's needs
- 41 Opera house section
- 44 Result of too much suds?
- 47 Green shade
- 49 Fleshy-leaved plant
- 50 The BBC's "Pinwright's Progress" is reportedly the first TV one
- 51 Crazy way to run
- 54 Band that sang "The Star-Spangled

Banner" a cappella at the 2000 World Series

- 55 "Came up short"
- 56 Pushes
- 57 Friends
- 58 Handling the problem
- 59 Author's inspiration
- 60 Lady of pop
- 63 Icy comment
- 64 Leaves in hot water
- 65 Dungeons & Dragons foe

Down

- 1 Honshu city
- 2 Relinquished
- 3 Reprimand ending
- 4 Roleo item
- 5 Delaware's Twelve-mile Circle, e.g.
- 6 11th Greek letter
- 7 Works of Sappho
- 8 Liq. measures
- 9 Fox Movietone piece
- 10 In that connection
- 11 Outer coating
- 12 Curriculum range, briefly
- 13 Escaped
- 18 '70s embargo gp.
- 19 Tactic on a mat
- 24 Wrestler Flair
- 25 Minute minute pt.
- 26 Frail sci-fi race
- 28 "Elmer Gantry" novelist
- 29 Where the iris is
- 30 Gambler's giveaway
- 31 Tries to learn

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- 1 Seller of beignets and éclairs
- 11 Women's medal-awarding Olympic sport since 1992
- 15 Men in dress clothes?
- 16 "The Night Circus" author Morgenstern
- 17 Reviewers of plays
- 18 One on a catboat
- 19 "___ they all, all honourable men": "Julius Caesar"
- 20 Bill listings
- 22 Degree in math?
- 23 Bankrupt European automaker
- 26 Escort
- 28 Wednesday relative
- 31 Alaska is the only state without one
- 34 Expected
- 35 One of a G.I.'s three squares
- 36 River near Vicksburg

37 Auto repair franchise

- 38 Pecan, e.g.
- 39 Turntable feature
- 41 Prefix with laryngology
- 42 Trumpet
- 44 Dig deeply
- 45 Zoning class.
- 46 "Mystery, Alaska" star
- 47 Golf unit
- 48 City east of Utrecht
- 49 Brief time out?
- 51 Color on San Jose Shark uniforms
- 53 Dave DeBusschere was its last commissioner: Abbr.
- 54 Expos, now
- 57 Like some sour cream
- 61 OPEC units
- 63 Do a steno's job
- 66 Place
- 67 Rapsallion

14 Free

- 21 Followed a caller
- 24 Hunan nurse
- 25 Market
- 27 "Psych" network
- 28 Beyond reproach
- 29 Pink-nosed cereal pitcher
- 30 One who won't take a shot?
- 32 Lively movement
- 33 Dress up
- 40 Shore bird
- 43 Personal
- 50 What hikers wear?

52 He played Ugarte in "Casablanca"

- 55 Rays' home field, familiarly, with "The"
- 56 Pitcher's goal
- 58 Solid
- 59 Bug follower?
- 60 Shore bird
- 62 Boy who fought his father in a 1969 hit
- 64 Emmy-winning scientist
- 65 Kind of time: Abbr.

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- 68 Infinitive with a circumflex
- 69 One with a passing interest?

Down

- 1 Some organizers
- 2 River in Tuscany
- 3 Ethiopia's largest lake
- 4 Former Russian foreign minister Ivanov et al.
- 5 Beyond reproach
- 6 Item on Argentina's flag
- 7 Continental trade gp.
- 8 Pilot's hazard
- 9 About
- 10 Word comprising 60% of itself
- 11 Scout's brother, in a Harper Lee novel
- 12 Pitchblende, e.g.
- 13 Wandering

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