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## Centennial gets celebrity support

By Gordon Lambie  
LENOXVILLE

The campaign to save Centennial Theatre's 2015-16 season got a boost late last week with the addition of songwriter Jim Corcoran and dancer Louise Lecavalier to the list of those voicing their support for the performance venue. The news comes one week after the launch of the theatre's online crowdfunding campaign, which has the Stage 1 goal of raising \$10,000 toward the cost of holding a season of professional programming next year.

"The artists, of various disciplines, that I discovered (while a student at Bishop's) on the Centennial Theatre stage helped me to discover and admit that music was my true passion," said Corcoran, host of the *À propos* program on CBC Radio, in a written statement issued by the school. "These artists forged the person and happy creator that I have become. To them and to Centennial Theatre I owe a loud and strong... thank you!"

Lecavalier, meanwhile, is a leading figure of dance in Quebec and Canada. Formerly of the Montreal-based La La La Human Steps, she currently heads her own dance company: Fou glorieux. She first performed at Centennial Theatre in 1985 and returned on several occasions, most recently in 2012. According to BU, she did not hesitate to show support for the Theatre's endeavours.

"The audacity and versatility of the program at Centennial have permanently made this theatre a noteworthy space for the development and enrichment of our society and of our fragile culture," Corcoran's statement continues. "I hope that our voices are numerous in proud and firm expression of our gratitude and our attachment to Centennial so that those who can intervene in its defense take action."

Miles Turnbull, Bishop's University vice-principal academic and the

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## Lusson gets NDP nod in Brome

MP's assistant defeats to others to win nomination



GORDON LAMBIE

Catherine Lusson speaks to the audience after she was named the NDP candidate for the Brome-Missisquoi riding on Sunday. She will attempt to keep the seat, which is currently held by Pierre Jacob, in NDP hands.

By Gordon Lambie  
KNOWLTON

The NDP riding association in Brome-Missisquoi named Catherine Lusson as their official candidate for the 2015 federal election on Saturday afternoon.

Lusson will step in to replace Pierre Jacob, the MP currently sitting for the riding on behalf of the New Democratic Party, who earlier announced that he would not run for re-election due to his ailing health. Lusson beat out fellow hopefuls Sylvie Jetté and Yves Mondoux in two quick votes held at the Lakeview Inn in Knowlton.

"Over the past four years, in my role as assistant to the MP, I have established excellent relationships with numerous citizens, organizations and elected officials of Brome-Missisquoi," Lusson said both in a letter to local NDP members and in person at Saturday's event. "This experience has also allowed me to perform the majority of tasks which are required of an MP."

Though emphasizing that the election campaign has yet to get underway, Lusson stressed the value of the time she has spent working for Jacob in his Knowlton and Magog offices. A member of Parliament, she said, should be close to her constituents and able to

show the public that work is done both in the House of Commons and on the local level. Through her existing connections with the community, she hopes to show exactly that.

Reflecting on the diverse makeup of her riding, Lusson said that it was clear to her that the hardest work to be done is in the rural regions.

"We know there is strong support for the NDP in the urban areas," the newly-minted candidate said. "It's harder to campaign in the rural regions; it's inconvenient and it's a lot of work but we have no choice."

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**FRIDAY:**  
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### DISPATCHES FROM THE MIDWESTERN TOWNSHIPS

# A blast from the past

By Brian MacIver  
Special to The Record  
EVANSTON, ILL.

On Friday, I traveled through time. Ok, that may not be 100 percent accurate, but it's certainly what it felt like.

Northwestern hosted the new crop of students on Friday. Around 75 recent college grads (and a few professionals returning to school) visited our downtown newsroom being schmoozed by faculty and staff.

In the evening, it was us students' time to shine.

Every current student received an invite to attend a reception with complimentary food and drink to meet the newbies. And when it comes to free food and drink, I'm always there.

So as I headed to the W, I thought about what I would tell these poor creatures: the amount of work they're not at all ready to face; the hours of sleep lost; the immeasurable panic and fear concoction that they will taste daily or any of the other horrors that await.

Or then again, I can sugarcoat it and only talk about that great stuff that has happened to me so far: going to Orlando, meeting (and hugging) USA Today's Christine Brennan, the fact that I was just confirmed as an accredited reporter in the Auditorium Theatre for the NFL Draft (woo-hool), or the other dozen awesome things I've done.

I had made it to the front doors and still had no clue as to what I would tell them. But then, as I walked through the door and into the reception room, I looked around and saw my classmates and knew what I was going to tell these newbies.

I was going to tell them of the people I've seen every day for the past four months.

And I did, for the most part. I told them how they won't sleep and will be overworked. I told them how many rewarding experiences they will have. But throughout the stories, I told them about how through the good and the bad, we, as a class, stuck together.

I told them about how once a week one of us (including me) would have an existential crisis and how we would band together to help that person out. How we celebrated an individual's success as a team. How no one wanted to see another fail. How we support one another through thick and thin.

Talking to these hopefuls about what it's really like at Medill brought me back



BRIAN MACIVER

2013 national boxing champion Félix González hits the speedbag like no other 14-year-old. Then again, he isn't like other any other 14-year-old.

in time to when I was in exactly their position at this time last year. And for everything that the students back then told me during my visit, they never told me how, despite your best efforts to stay away from this, you'd become so close to the people in your cohort.

#### How a 14-year-old taught me a lesson

As I mentioned a few weeks ago, I'm in the video broadcast class. I'm learning how to shoot a package, how to edit clips, and how to work in front of the camera.

This past week, I shot my first real video story. I profiled Félix González, a 14-year-old national boxing champion who trains out of the Chicago Youth Boxing Club in the Little Village neighborhood in Chicago.

When I arrive, Félix is easy to spot: he's the only kid in the gym who isn't talking to anyone else and who's built like a teenage Dolph Lundgren.

Ok, I may be exaggerating a bit, but the kid is overly developed for a 14-year-old. He's not huge, but he's sinewy. Good reach, extremely quick hands, strong shoulders, great footwork. It's easy to see why he won the national championship in 2013.

Now for some context: Little Village, while not the most dangerous neighbourhood in the city, is known for gang activity. The gym is located smack-dab

on the border between two rival gang territories. The CYBC's head coach, Gabriel Navarro, a former pro boxer himself, tries to get the kids off the street and come to the gym.

"They won't mess with people like you and me. But if you're wearing the wrong colors and you wear your hat a certain way, they know how to get you. What we're trying to do here is create a safe place for kids to be instead of on the streets."

In the middle of my interview with Félix, I asked him about the gang activity and the violence in the neighborhood and whether he's ever been bothered.

"No, not really," he said. "They know not to bother me because they know I can beat them up."

Then I asked him what he thought of his coach using boxing as a tool to get kids off the street, and what he said threw me off for the remainder of the interview.

"The way I see it, it's better to sweat in the gym than to bleed in the street."

Yeah, that was my reaction too.

Brian MacIver is a Sherbrooke native, and graduate of Bishop's and Champlain, who is currently studying for a graduate degree in journalism at Northwestern University — where he will be attending the 2015 NFL Draft and hoping not to get accidentally drafted by the Cleveland Browns.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



## LOCAL NEWS

Lusson entrenched her candidacy in what she called, "the politics of hope," claiming to want to show people of the region a new way of leading.

## Defense lawyer thrown from Kayak

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A prominent Sherbrooke defence attorney has been excluded from proceedings involving the four remaining defendants stemming from "Operation Kayak," which dismantled a drug distribution network operating throughout

the Eastern Townships.

Michel Dussault, defending accused Vincent Boulanger, Yan Girard, Éric Letarte, and Sylvain Auger was ordered to withdraw from further proceedings by Court of Quebec Justice Julie Beaudesne, following an in camera hearing at which the well-known advocate was not present.

"The accused were not present and I was not able to present a defence. I've never seen this in 38 years as a lawyer," Dussault complained to Sherbrooke's *La Tribune*, adding that he has referred the four accused to other lawyers so as not to prolong proceedings any longer. The four accused have been behind bars since pro-

ceedings began in June 2013.

Eastern Townships region coordinating Judge Conrad Chapdelaine has fixed April 30 for further proceedings in a case that was expected to go to trial last January, but which has been delayed by numerous legal tactics.

Operation Kayak took place on June 12, 2013 and included

raids throughout the region, including Sherbrooke, Saint-Denis-de-Brompton, Windsor Dudswell, South Stukely, Sainte-Christine and Cleveland Township by over 235 police officers from the Surete du Québec as well as municipal police from Sherbrooke, Memphremagog, Granby, Bromont and the RCMP.

## Regional health body fills out corner offices

Record Staff  
SHERBROOKE

The senior management team at the newly created, and elegantly named, CIUSS Estrie-CHUS, is finally complete. The regional amalgamated health authority filled its last two vacancies in its executive suite with the addition of Stéphane Tremblay as deputy director general of specialized health programs and Carol Fil-

lion as deputy director general for social programs and rehabilitation. The two assume their new responsibilities on April 27.

Tremblay was the director-general of the CHUS, while Filion held a similar position at the Sherbrooke centre for health and social services.

The two will oversee some 15 program directors whose appointments will be announced by the summer, the agency said, adding that its structural

organization will be unveiled today.

Tremblay had been director general of the CHUS since June 2014. He has extensive experience both clinically and as an administrator.

"His experience of management within the CHUS, his numerous involvements, including that of chair of the regional table of professional services, as well as director and vice president of the Sher-

brooke Integrated University Health Network of the University of Sherbrooke make him a leader natural," said Patricia Gauthier, the director general of the new agency. "He knows how to manage resources by implementing credible policies that are accepted by the different sectors. His work in the spectrum of youth and child abuse services is also a good example."

Filion served in a number of

management positions at the Estrie Youth Centre before taking over the CSSS-IUGS in 2009. "I am very happy to have this thoughtful leader on my team," said Gauthier.

"His past experiences at the CSSS-IUGS and the Estrie Youth Centre, his extensive knowledge of the local health system services and the cogs in the social services networks are major assets for the CIUSSS Estrie-CHUS."

## Lusson nominated

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Asked what will happen with the position she currently occupies once the campaign gets underway, Lusson repeated that her candidacy is in its early days. While stating that there was no clear plan to replace her at this time, she also pointed out that the office could not afford to lose staff.

"I'm staying there for now," Lusson said, adding that Jacob remains the MP until October 19 of this year. "The citizens will let us know if they think our services are lacking."

None of the three people running for the nomination offered much detail in terms of personal positions on the major issues of the region, but Lusson named the environment, Canada Post, and employment insurance in her bullet points on the matter. She also devoted

a portion of her introductory speech to stressing her understanding of the significance of representation for the voice of the English community in the region. Having grown up as a part of a linguistic minority in Alberta, she said, she understands the position from a personal perspective.

Looking ahead, the new candidate said that she expects the race in Brome-Missisquoi to be mainly between herself and Liberal candidate Denis Paradis. Though stating that it was for the people to make up their minds on who was the better candidate, Lusson said that on the national level she has no questions as to who is better placed to lead Canadians.

"People are fed up with the current government," Lusson said. "We just have to compare the leadership of Thomas Mulcair and Justin Trudeau and the

work is done for us."

Asked what she thinks of Trudeau, the most she had to say was, "he has nice hair."

Lusson entrenched her candidacy in what she called, "the politics of hope," claiming to want to show people of the region a new way of leading. Though unclear about what exactly that new way was, she repeated that it is centred around acting in close collaboration with the local population.

Lusson had the most votes overall in both sessions of voting. While the tally of the deciding vote was not made public, the tally for the initial round was 24 votes for Lusson, with 18 for Jetté and Mondoux trailing behind with 11.

According to Graham Weeks, one of the NDP association's regional vice-presidents, the membership of the party numbers 150 locally, with a roughly



GORDON LAMBIE

Catherine Lusson (left), with fellow candidates Yves Mondoux and Sylvie Jetté at Saturday's NDP Brome-Missisquoi nomination meeting in Knowlton.

equal number of non-member "supporters."

## Centennial support

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school's point man on the Centennial Theatre file, said on Friday that the news and campaign's to date have helped build hope for the future of Centennial's professional programming.

"We get a donation or two every hour or so," Turnbull said. "Right now the number of donors is as important if not more important, politically, than the dollar amount

raised."

The vice-principal said that the campaign was still in its early days after a "soft launch" and is therefore nowhere near the 2,500 signatures that are on the petition supporting Centennial. Despite that, however, he said that the consistent trickle of donations that makes meeting the \$10,000 mark seem feasible. Turnbull repeatedly emphasized that the number of people showing their support for the institu-

tion is of great value, however, adding that even the smallest monetary donation goes a long way.

"Crowdfunding campaigns have not traditionally raised millions of dollars," said Turnbull. "The key at this point is for people to demonstrate their support in whatever way possible."

Though not willing to go into great detail at this time, Turnbull said that April 29 would be a "save the date" day

for Centennial supporters, as an event will take place surrounding the two campaigns at which both Corcoran and Lecavalier are expected to be present.

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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS

# Jake Rose carving out new attitudes

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record  
LENNOXVILLE

Following the death of Nova Scotia teen Rehtaeh Parsons, who attempted suicide and eventually died after sexually explicit photographs of her were shared online, discussions about sexual assault, consent and victim-blaming are at the forefront of conversations among young adults. Those discussions have been sparked in large part by the efforts of Parsons' parents, who tour, campaign and memorialize their daughter with symbolic gestures, hoping Rehtaeh's story will continue to be heard and learned from.

Their calls have been heard.

Meet Jake Rose.

At a glance, he doesn't seem the type you would want to bump into in a dark alley. Measuring six-foot-three, 255 pounds, he could be described as intimidating. He is a starting fullback for the Bishop's Gaiters.

But there is more to Rose than his size.

Sitting smack dab in the middle of the demographic of young men towards whom campaigns about consent and sexual assault are directed, Rose is just the guy you want to have in your corner.

He recently completed a sculpture designed to hold a stone, hand-painted by Rehtaeh Parsons' mother, in honour of her daughter's memory and to keep the dialogue about bullying and sexual assault open within the campus community.

While at Champlain, Rose was a resident advisor and activities co-ordinator. Maintaining contact regularly with student activities technician Sheila Quinn, he popped by her office one day and saw the stone that Rehtaeh Parsons' mother had painted. Quinn was trying to find a suitable way to mount it, so that it could travel around the campus and continue telling Rehtaeh's story.

Rose felt compelled to get involved.

In his spare time, Rose enjoys wood carving, a hobby he picked up from his uncle.

"It's one of those fun things I do on the side to keep me happy," he said. He has made signs, wood spirits and other odds and ends over the years.

He drew up a sketch of an idea he had, and Quinn approved the design.

Over the Christmas holidays, Rose got to work on a piece of butternut, a rare find that had come down during a lightning storm ten years ago and was sitting in his uncle's garage in New Brunswick.

The sculpture was a challenge for Rose, because he was working with the end grain, which tends to chip more.

The resulting sculpture was a pedestal with Rehtaeh's name across the top and three pegs holding the memory stone in place. Rose also included the phrase "end the silence," which is written on the bottom of the stone but hidden from view.

"A lot of people have heard her name, but don't know why," Rose said, explaining his motivation to get involved.

The significance of a young man from the Maritimes, using wood from the area to build a sculpture to hold Rehtaeh's memory was not missed.

Rose is from Fairfield, New Brunswick. He decided to study in Quebec because of the quality of the football programs. Not ready for university level play straight out of high school, Rose used Champlain as a stepping stone, where he completed a DEC in social sciences. He is currently a fullback for the Bishop's Gaiters, and studying sociology.

"It wasn't till I got here that I really fell in love with the sport," he said, leaving the door open to a future in football. "I still have two-and-a-half years to work on it. We'll see how much I grow," Rose said, fully aware that a sports career always comes with uncertainty - and risks. He suffered a concussion in October.

Thanks to an alumni donation, the entire team has sensors in their helmets which transmit the impact of hits in real time wirelessly to the Gaiters staff. A hit to Rose's helmet was flagged during the game, and coaches predicted an injury before he did.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Jake Rose, a fullback on the Bishop's Gaiters football team, created a wood sculpture to hold a stone that was hand-painted by Rehtaeh Parson's mother.

"They really took care of me," he said, making sure he was fully recovered before getting back onto the field.

When he finishes school, Rose hopes to become a police officer in the RCMP.

Fully aware the reputation of the police force is sometimes called into question, Rose maintains a genuine desire to help people.

"I hope I can make a change if that's the career path I take."

Studying sociology is a good start, as is his summer job, which will be in a group home setting, working with youth and adults with mental health issues.

"It will help me to better understand people in the future," he said. "I'll be a good cop," he laughed.

"A lot of people look to us," Rose said, referring to his popularity on the football team.

"If something's going on, we're usually the biggest guys there," he said, aware of the importance of being a good role model.

Rose hopes his sculpture will help continue the needed discussions about consent, bullying, and the stigmas associated with sexual assault that often lay more blame on the victim than the perpetrator.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

The sculpture created by Jake Rose. The stone can be seen in the middle.

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# EDITORIAL

And, as we know, air doesn't stay within national boundaries. The global atmosphere is being loaded with the sum of all nations' activities.

## SCIENCE MATTERS

# China's disastrous pollution problem is a lesson for all

By David Suzuki

Beijing's 21-million residents live in a toxic fog of particulate matter, ozone, sulphur dioxide, mercury, cadmium, lead and other contaminants, mainly caused by factories and coal burning. Schools and workplaces regularly shut down when pollution exceeds hazardous levels. People have exchanged paper and cotton masks for more elaborate, filtered respirators. Cancer has become the leading cause of death in the city and throughout the country.

Chinese authorities, often reluctant to admit to the extent of any problem, can no longer deny the catastrophic consequences of rampant industrial activity and inadequate regulations. According to Bloomberg News, Beijing's Centre for Disease Control and Prevention says that, although life expectancy doubled from 1949 to 2011, "the average 18-year-old Beijinger today should prepare to spend as much as 40 percent of those remaining, long years in less than full health, suffering from cancer, cardiovascular disease, and arthritis, among other ailments."

China's government also estimates that air pollution prematurely kills from 350,000 to 500,000 Beijing residents every year. Water and soil pollution are also severe throughout China. The documentary film Under the Dome, by Chinese journalist Chai Jing, shows the extent of the air problem. The film was viewed by more than 150 million Chinese in its first few days, apparently with government approval. Later it was censored, showing how conflicted authorities are over the problem and its possible solutions. The pollution problem also demonstrates the ongoing global conflict between economic priorities and human and environmental health.

Rather than seeing China's situation as a warning, many people in Canada and the U.S. — including in government — refuse to believe we could end up in a similar situation here. And so U.S. politi-

cians fight to block pollution-control regulations and even to remove the power of the Environmental Protection Agency, or shut it down altogether! In Canada, politicians and pundits argue that environmental protection is too costly and that the economy takes precedence.

Some people even point to China as a reason for Canada not to do anything, arguing that what we do or don't do to confront climate change and pollution will make little difference because our contributions pale in comparison to countries like China and India. But while Canada's air quality is better than many places, half of us live in areas where we are exposed to unsafe levels of air pollution. According to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, "Short and long term exposure to air pollution are estimated to result in 21,000 premature deaths in Canada in 2008 as well as 620,000 doctor visits, 92,000 emergency department visits, 11,000 hospital admissions and an annual economic impact of over \$8 billion."

And, as we know, air doesn't stay within national boundaries. The global atmosphere is being loaded with the sum of all nations' activities.

As for greenhouse gas emissions, Canada may contribute less than two per cent of overall global emissions, but we have the highest emissions per capita — more than the U.S. and Russia and close to three times the global average. Even with a small population compared to many countries, we're in the top 10 for overall emissions. Don't we have a moral responsibility to reduce our share?

We can and should do more to curb pollution and greenhouse gas emissions, especially as demands from industry and a growing population continue to increase. That means making homes and workplaces more energy-efficient and driving less. Transportation is a major contributor to air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. But, despite the fact that a large percentage of the



emissions and pollution come from SUVs, trucks and vans, sales of those vehicles are rising while car sales are decreasing.

As individuals, we can take action to reduce pollution and emissions, but greater gains should be made at the policy level. Creating good transit and transportation infrastructure that gets people out of their cars is a huge step, as is offering incentives to improve energy efficiency in homes and buildings. Regulations to limit industrial pollu-

tion are also necessary.

We may never experience the kind of deadly pollution China is struggling with, but we can do a lot to make sure our air, water and soil are as clean as possible, now and into the future. We must do our part.

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

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## Picture of the Day



AP PHOTO/ROBERT F. BUKATY

A woman poses at the Boston Marathon finish line on Sunday. The 119th running of the famous race is today.

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# Local Sports

*"All schools showed great respect and sportsmanship for each other in a fun competitive atmosphere."*

## Galt captures Piper Invitational badminton tourney

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

The Alexander Galt Pipers won the 46th annual Galt Invitational Badminton Tournament this past weekend as they edged Centennial Regional High School by a mere five points to claim the team championship trophy. The Pipers racked up 11 medals, led by Kelsey Burnham who won the Pipers' lone gold medal in the senior girls category despite playing on an injured ankle.

Perhaps the most exciting match of the day featured Justin Kim from Centennial Regional and Mitchell-Montcalm's Mehdi Amrani in the senior boys singles finals. Amrani won the first game 21-17, but Kim battled back to win the final two games 21-17 and 21-16 to capture the gold medal.

"Galt coach Steve Walker and his staff of volunteers organized and ran a classy event," Galt athletic director Robbie Fisk said. "All schools showed great respect and sportsmanship for each other in a fun competitive atmosphere."

In other events in was an all-Centennial final in the bantam boys as Kael

McKeowan-Opasinski defeated Alex Bosilard. Christina Ciutely of Massey-Vanier downed Galt's Naomi Wiseman-Besse in the bantam girls singles finals.

The Centennial team of Nicolas Matthews and Jae Prevost downed Massey-Vanier's Soo Chang Min and Tristan La Haye to win the bantam boys doubles title. It was a similar script in the bantam girls doubles as Centennial's Vanesse Ho and Eleni Karellopoulos won gold by defeating Richmond's Megan Oakley and Anne Leberge. The Montcalm duo of Marie-Philippe Lamprom and Louissman Mongeau downed Centennial's Gabriel Joseph and Madelene Karellopoulos in the bantam mixed doubles.

William Nicolas of Centennial beat Galt's William Pierre Butler to win the junior boys singles title while Montcalm's Yzabel D'Amour defeated Tharub Thameen in the junior girls championship match.

It was an all-Richmond finals in the junior boys gold medal match as Andrew Kydd and Daniel Liebrecht beat Jamie Houde and William Borris. Centennial took the gold and silver in the

girls double competition as Cheyenne Lou and Alexandra Bergeron downed Nadia Bakponaos and Alexandra Turgeon. The junior mixed doubles finals also involved two Centennial teams as Alelie Hardy Roy and Frederic Nguyen defeated Olivia Carone and Mark Miville.

Donovan Bentley and Matthew Tawa of Centennial defeated Galt's Anthony

Gosselin and Raphael Poirier in the senior boys doubles gold medal match while Centennial's Kathie Pham and Serena Liu downed Lya Blais and Elizabeth Leblanc of Montcalm to win the senior girls championship. In the senior mixed competition Justin Lee and Natasha Lalonde of Centennial took home the gold by defeating Galt's Jordan Simard and Shannon Brouillet.

## Hockey: Magog drops Dodge final

Record Staff

Cougars looking to take series lead

The Magog Cantonniers fell 5-1 to the host Amos Forestiers in the final of the Dodge Cup midget AAA championship on Sunday. William Leblanc had the only goal for Magog. Cédric Jouve, Francis Gervais and Jonathan Dumont replied for Amos in the first, and Derek DiCaire added goals in the second and third period to round out the scoring.

Magog had qualified for the final by sweeping the round-robin portion of the event, defeating Esther-Blondin 6-2 and Amos 7-2.

The Champlain Cougars are in a dogfight for the QJHL crown, after the Collège Français de Longueuil picked up a 4-1 win on Friday in Game 4 of the final. Longueuil's win tied the series at two games apiece. Game 5 was late last night at the Molson Arena.

Senior hockey goes the distance

Waterloo and Lac-Mégantic are going the distance. A 4-1 win by Lac Mégantic on Friday forced a Game 7 in the senior "AA" league championship series.

## Tavares scores 15 seconds into OT to lead Isles to 2-1 win over Caps

By John Wawrow  
The Associated Press  
UNIONDALE, N.Y.

Islanders captain John Tavares scored 15 seconds into overtime to lift New York to a 2-1 win in Game 3 of their first-round playoff series over the Washington Capitals on Sunday.

Kyle Okposo also scored for the Islanders, who took a 2-1 series lead.

The game was decided quickly in the extra period, and after the Islanders allowed the Capitals to tie the game on Nicklas Backstrom's goal with 6:06 remaining in the third.

In overtime, Nikolay Kulemin's initial shot was stopped by Braden Holtby, who then tried to direct the rebound into the right corner. The puck went to Tavares, who shovelled it in before Holtby could cover the right post.

Game 4 is at Long Island on Tuesday.

With the crowd chanting "MVP! MVP!" Tavares became the first Islanders player to score an overtime goal in the playoffs since David Volek sealed a Game 7 second-round 4-3 win over Pittsburgh on May 14, 1993. New York had lost its previous six overtime playoff games.

And the Islanders won it after nearly blowing a lead for the second straight game following a 4-3 loss at Washington on Friday. The Capitals scored three straight goals to overcome a 3-1 second-period deficit.

On Sunday, the Islanders were outshooting the Capitals 33-13 through 40 minutes, and went ahead on Okposo's goal 12:37 into the second period. Okposo scored by deflecting in Lubomir Visnovsky's shot from the top of the right circle.

New York then spent much of the third period on its heels. Washington capitalized on Backstrom's goal with 6:06 remaining.

Circling around the top to the high slot and waiting for a crowd to develop in front, Backstrom snapped a riser that banked in off the crossbar. Alex Ovechkin was in front providing a screen.

The goal came while the Capitals were generating plenty of pressure. And it came 20 seconds after Washington's Mike Green sneaked in from the right point and had an open side of the net to shoot at, but fired the puck directly into goalie Jaroslav Halak, who was late getting across.

The Islanders had plenty of the jump they showed in Game 1 at Washington on Wednesday, when they rolled to a 4-1 win.

They generated speed through the neutral zone and forechecked relentlessly. New York had a 10-0 edge in shots before Washington registered its first shot a little over eight minutes in.

That was a switch from Game 2, in which the Capitals outshot the Islanders 30-14 over the final two periods.

Holtby stopped 40 shots and showed no effects of an illness that forced him to miss Game 2. And the Capitals regular-season workhorse was busy from the start.

His best save came five minutes in, when Holtby kicked away Johnny Boychuk's shot from the right point, and then recovered in time to stop Josh Bailey attempting to convert the rebound in close.

The Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum was rocking an hour before the pre-game skate, with many fans chanting, cheering and booing anyone with a Capitals jersey. Even TV broadcaster Pierre McGuire got a loud cheer to greet him as he made his way along the ice to the bench.

This is the Isles final season on Long Island, with the franchise moving to the

Barclays Center in Brooklyn. Before the game, the team had orange towels placed on each seat with the words, "Let's Make History. One More Time," printed on them.

One fan was spotted holding up a placard which read: "The old barn will stay open till Isles win the Cup."

The franchise's once-proud history is well documented with the number of banners hanging from the rafters honouring former stars, and the four Stanley Cup titles the Islanders won from 1980-83.

Blackhawks get by Predators

CHICAGO — Brandon Saad's goal at 3:38 of the second period broke a 2-2 tie as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Nashville Predators 4-2 on Sunday. Andrew Desjardins, Jonathan Toews and Brent Seabrook also scored for Chicago, who leads the series two games to one.

Mike Ribeiro and Mattias Ekholm replied for Nashville.

The Montreal-Ottawa and Vancouver-Calgary games finished after press time.

## Stanley Cup Playoffs

Division Semifinals

Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division

**Montreal (1) vs. Ottawa (WC)**  
(Montreal leads series 2-0)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Montreal 4 Ottawa 3

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Montreal 3 Ottawa 2 (OT)

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Montreal at Ottawa

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Montreal at Ottawa, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

x-Ottawa at Montreal, TBD

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

x-Montreal at Ottawa, TBD

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

x-Ottawa at Montreal, TBD

Western Conference  
Pacific Division

**Anaheim (1) vs. Winnipeg (WC)**  
(Anaheim leads series 2-0)

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Anaheim 4 Winnipeg 2

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Anaheim 2 Winnipeg 1

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Anaheim at Winnipeg, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Anaheim at Winnipeg, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

x-Winnipeg at Anaheim, TBD

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

x-Anaheim at Winnipeg, TBD

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x-Winnipeg at Anaheim, TBD

**Vancouver (2) vs. Calgary (3)**  
(Calgary leads series 1-0)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Calgary 2 Vancouver 1

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Vancouver 4 Calgary 1

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Vancouver at Calgary

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Vancouver at Calgary, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

x-Calgary at Vancouver, TBD

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

x-Vancouver at Calgary, TBD

MONDAY, APRIL 27

x-Calgary at Vancouver, TBD

Other series:

Eastern Conference

Tampa Bay and Detroit tied 1-1  
NY Rangers and Pittsburgh tied 1-1  
NY Islanders lead Washington 2-1

Western Conference

Minnesota and St. Louis tied 1-1  
Chicago leads Nashville 2-1

x — if necessary.

All times Eastern

Last night's games not included.

# Datebook

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2015

Today is the 110th day of 2015 and the 32nd day of spring.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1902, Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium for the first time.

In 1946, the League of Nations officially dissolved.

In 1999, two gun-wielding students killed 12 fellow students and a teacher at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado.

In 2010, a gas explosion and fire killed 11 people on the Deepwater Horizon oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico, beginning an oil spill that would not be capped for several months.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Adolf Hitler (1889-1945), German dictator; Harold Lloyd (1893-1971), actor; Joan Miro (1893-1983), painter/sculptor; Lionel Hampton (1908-2002), jazz musician; Tito Puente (1923-2000), jazz musician; George Takei (1937-), actor; Ryan O'Neal (1941-), actor; Steve Spurrier (1945-), football coach; Jessica Lange (1949-), actress; Luther Van-

dross (1951-2005), singer-songwriter; Crispin Glover (1964-), actor; Andy Serkis (1964-), actor/director; Carmen Electra (1972-), actress.

**TODAY'S FACT:** England sent criminals to Australia for forced labor and isolation from society well into the 19th century.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 2008, Danica Patrick won the Indy Japan 300, becoming the first female driver to win an IndyCar race.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "The more ignoble I find life, the more strongly I react by contradiction, in humor and in an outburst of liberty and expansion." — Joan Miro

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 118 — identified chemical elements on the current periodic table.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (April 18) and first quarter moon (April 25).

## Lennoxville Golden Age Club

April 14 - Members gathered in the Lennoxville United Church Hall for an afternoon of playing cards and socializing. Five tables of 500 were played, and at the end of the afternoon, no one had made the special bid of 9 No Trump without the Joker in their hand, so the prize remained unclaimed.

Soon after the card tables were put away, Billie announced that supper was ready and 58 members sat down to a tasty meal of four cheese mac in a bechamel sauce with chicken and bacon topped with roasted cherry tomatoes, fresh snap peas, mixed greens salad with Billie's own asparagus vinaigrette, and rolls. Plates of raspberry squares along with tea and coffee completed our meal. We showed our appreciation and thanks to Billie and Cynthia with a round of applause.

500 card winners were: Ladies high went to Isabel Nelson with a score of

4940, Ladies low went to Fern Lapointe with a score of 2940. Gents high went to Wayne Nutbrown with a score of 4800 (even with two skunks), and Gents low went to Greta Nish, who played as a man, with a score of 2980.

Door prizes were won by Alberta Crawford, George Martel, Fern Lapointe and Len Swallow, while Joan's goodies went home with Claudette Cyr, Eileen Clarke and Doris Gordon.

Thanks to Frances Smith and Shirley Patton, who set up the tables today, and to the hands who helped out with the kitchen clean up.

Our sympathies go out to Stan Brown in the recent loss of his sister, Vivian Cox, and get-well soon wishes to our sick and shut-ins. Looking forward to having you back with us very soon.

Submitted by  
Joan Cruickshank

### In Memoriams

**HODGE, Ernie** - Remembering our son who we lost three years ago on April 18, 2012.

*Every day in some small way,  
Memories of you come our way.  
Though absent, you are ever near,  
Still missed, still loved and forever dear.*

**Miss you and love you always,  
MOM AND DAD**

**HODGE, Ernie** - April 18, 2012.

*Those we love don't go away  
They walk beside us every day;  
Unseen, unheard, but always near,  
Still loved, still missed and very dear.*

**Your sister and brother-in-law,  
SHEILA AND BOB**

**HODGE, Ernest:** May 4, 1948 - April 18, 2012.

*Time goes by and life goes on  
But from our hearts you're never gone.  
We think of you always,  
We talk about you too,  
We have so many memories  
But we wish we still had you.*

**Until we meet again**

**Love today, tomorrow and always,  
MAURICE AND HEATHER  
DARRELL AND AMANDA  
JACOB AND SAMANTHA**

**HODGE, Ernie:** May 4, 1948 - April 18, 2012.

*In our hearts your memory lingers  
Sweetly tender, fond and true,  
There is not a day, Ernie  
That we do not think of you.*

**Love and miss you so much**

**SHIRLEY AND SYD  
ANGIE AND SCOTT  
KURT AND ALISHA  
CASEY AND SHELBY**

**HODGE, Ernie:** May 4, 1948 - April 18, 2012.

*His life earnest, his actions kind,  
A willing hand, and active mind,  
Anxious to please, loath to offend,  
A loving brother and faithful friend.*

Missing our brother, uncle and great-uncle so very much.

**RUTH AND ROBERT  
AMY, DAVE AND ARIELLE  
ASHLEY AND JAMES**

**HODGE, Ernie**

*Uncle Ernie,  
3 long years have passed and not a day goes  
by without us thinking of you.  
The memories we have will always be ours  
and can never be taken.  
Every day is a struggle knowing that you are  
gone and what we shared is gone as well.  
One thing that will always remind us of you  
are two small words: "Howdy" and "Cheers".*

**Forever in our hearts and thoughts,  
Your Yukon nieces,**

**KATHLEEN & REBECKA HODGE**

### In Memoriams

**HODGE, Ernie** - In loving memory of our special brother and uncle who was released from his pain 3 years ago on April 18, 2012.

*The moment that you died  
My heart was torn in two,  
One side filed with heartache,  
The other died with you.  
I often lie awake at night  
When the world is fast asleep, and  
Take a walk down memory lane  
With tears upon my cheeks.  
Remembering you is easy,  
I do it every day,  
But missing you is heartache  
That never goes away.  
I hold you tightly within my heart  
And there you will remain,  
Until the joyous day arrives  
That we will meet again.*

Ernie you are always in our thoughts and forever in our hearts.

**JUNE**

**KAYLA AND BRANDON  
BRYSON, ALEXANDRA AND BENTLEY  
RYDER AND REILEY**

**HODGE, Ernie**

*Brother*

*It's hard to forget someone  
Who gave so much to remember.*

**Miss you always,  
BEN & KAREN**

### In Memoriam

**COOTE** - In memory of Galen Coote, October 13, 1923 - April 20, 2005.

*It's been ten years  
Since you've been gone  
And not a day goes by  
That I don't miss  
Your stories Dad or  
That twinkle in your eye.  
Your laugh was so contagious  
Your teasing always fun,  
But what we most remember,  
Is just when all was calm you  
Poked or jabbed someone.  
Your family has grown and  
spread about, Your name's been  
used three times, but to  
This day we still are sad  
And wish you were by our side.*

**Love  
GRACE**



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HZ, BJS XJ WJXIZO XZZN BJSO  
VGOCXIACHZV AJ UCX HZ JYZO.”  
— ODCXZO HDOCD OCWMZ

Previous Solution: “In the beginning, I used to eat discarded food off other people’s Holiday Inn trays. I mean, it was discarded.” — Joan Jett

TODAY’S CLUE: B equals R

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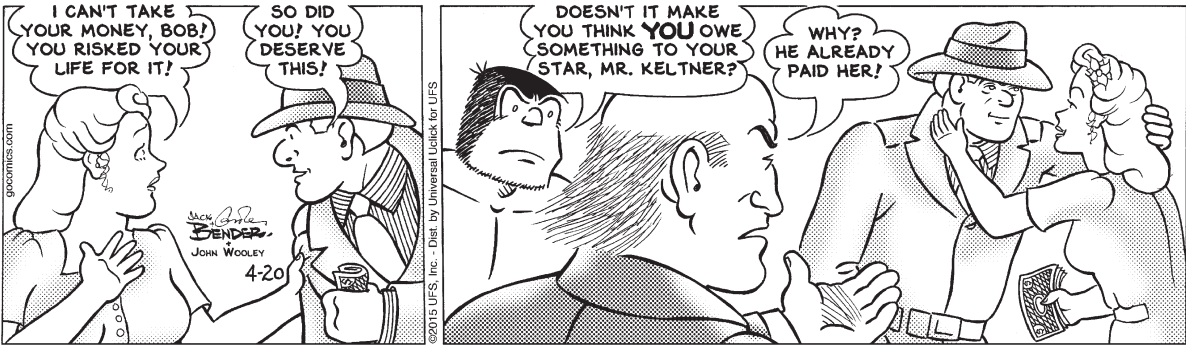


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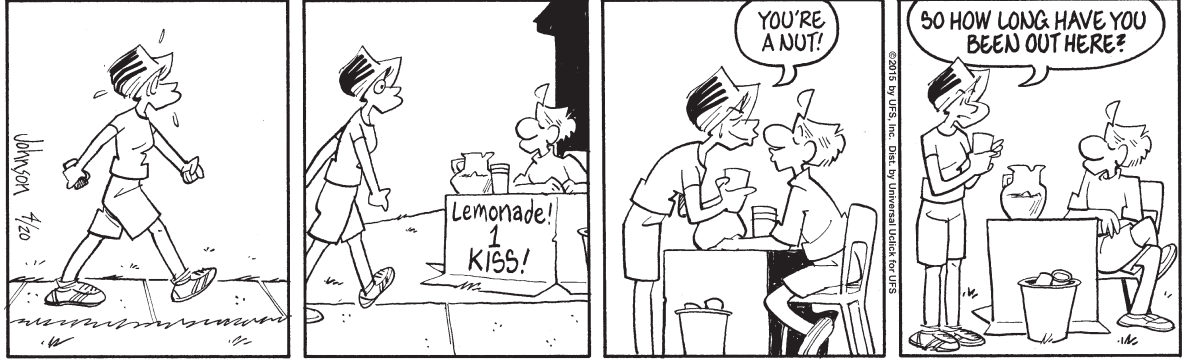


“If I’ve got to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, what sort of fair trial is this gonna be?”

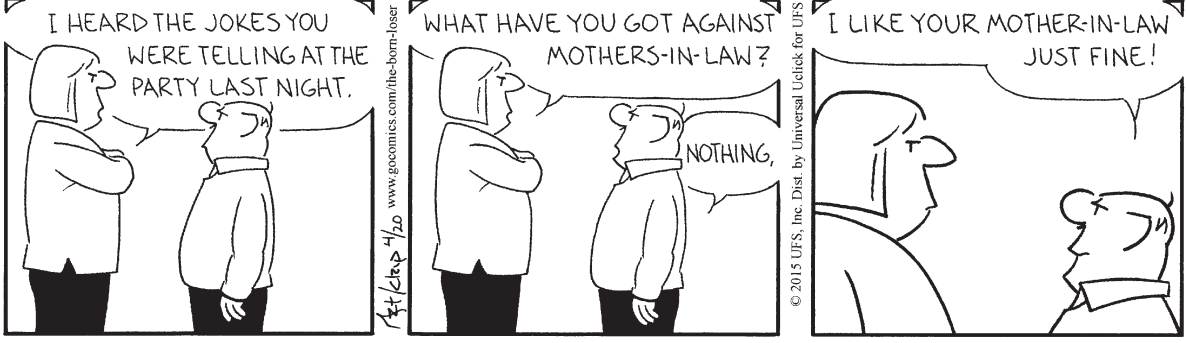
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# CLASSIFIED

## What are the dangers of secondhand pot smoke

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2015

Annie's Mailbox

than it was 40 years ago. More studies need to be done, obviously, but if you are regularly exposed to smoke of any kind, you are likely to develop a problem. Steer clear.

**Dear Annie:** For many years, I have heard about the dangers of secondhand smoke. I am a non-smoker, but was married to a smoker for 13 years and have asthma.

Now that pot is being legalized in some states, including where I live, what are the dangers of secondhand pot smoke? I haven't heard a word about it. Are the states just looking for additional tax revenue and keeping it out of the news? — Concerned Breather in Oregon

**Dear Breather:** According to the American Lung Association, inhaling smoke is harmful whether it's from cigarettes, pot or burning wood. Marijuana smoke contains many of the same toxins, irritants and carcinogens as tobacco smoke, and pot smokers generally inhale it for a longer period of time. Secondhand marijuana smoke contains the same ingredients.

How dangerous is it to non-smokers? A 2014 study found that blood-vessel function in lab rats dropped by 70 percent after 30 minutes of exposure to secondhand marijuana smoke and hadn't returned to normal even after 40 minutes. And the rats suffered the same effects even if the pot contained no THC. So, you might not get a "contact high," but with continued exposure, you could suffer impaired lung and blood-vessel function.

Marijuana is much stronger today

ously, but if you are regularly exposed to smoke of any kind, you are likely to develop a problem. Steer clear.

**Dear Annie:** I am responding to "B" about unsolicited phone calls. I recently fell victim to such a scam. I purchased a lifetime repair contract for my computer. A month later, I received a call saying they were going out of business and needed to return my money. I foolishly let them gain control of my computer, where they claim to have accidentally "deposited" an amount greater than what they owed me. They then said I needed to send a MoneyGram for the overpayment.

I had the person on my cellphone when I went to a MoneyGram location. The woman there told me to hang up and informed me that it was a scam. I then went to my bank and was able to protect my account. I also reported it to the police.

On my way to the bank, I received 17 calls from the scammer asking why I hadn't sent the money. The specialist at the bank told him to stop calling. It was too late to reverse the charges on my credit card for the original contract, but the bank canceled that card and issued a new one. Here is how I stopped these calls:

1. I blocked the numbers they were calling from on my cellphone and my home phone.

2. I set "call rejection" on my home phone so if anyone called from a "private" or "unknown" number, they would be required to unblock their number and call back.

I hope others learn from my experience. — A Lesson Well Learned

**Dear Lesson:** Thank you for sharing. We received a great many letters with examples of how these unscrupulous people work and will print more in future columns. Stay tuned.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to annies-mailbox@creators.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

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