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Bereavement bill

MP believes she has the votes to pass it

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Compton-Stanstead MP France Bonsant has introduced a private members bill that would provide bereavement leave and unemployment benefits for parents dealing with the death or disappearance of a minor child or the suicide of a loved one.

Bill C-550, tabled by the Bloc Québécois politician in the House of Com-

mons Tuesday, seeks changes to the Canadian Labour Code and employment insurance rules to ensure that those grieving a loss don't lose their jobs and go broke.

"It is terrible that the parents and families of victims of crime must continue working as though nothing had happened," said Bonsant in a press release.

"The federal government must
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Gas prices a good thing

For tourism, that is

By Jen Young
SHERBROOKE

Gas hit \$1.43 a litre at some pumping stations in Sherbrooke Tuesday, but a recent Statistics Canada study says such price hikes have not stopped drivers from filling up as much as they always have.

But will that hold true as summer arrives and
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She'll be a doctor
Bishop's U convocation
will confer three
honorary degrees
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That's My Mom....



PERRY BEATON

The attraction of her parents in the front row was just too much for this little ogre. She and hundreds of dancers performed at the final production of the Arabesque Dance School in Sherbrooke on the weekend.



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And the Outstanding Townshippers awards go to....

9th annual event

"And the awards go to...!" Townshippers' Association has just opened the envelope and revealed the Outstanding Townshippers Awards recipients of 2008: Dennis and Irma Chapman of Bury, Yvan Monast of Cowansville, Joan Thomson of Sherbrooke and Shirley Tipper of Brome Lake.

They will be honoured at the ninth annual Outstanding Townshippers' Banquet on June 6.

The association's annual Outstanding Townshippers Awards highlight contributions made to the life of the Eastern Townships English-speaking community. Recipients are people who were nominated for having made considerable contributions to the life of the Eastern Townships English-speaking community.

"These are just a few of the many unsung heroes in our community," said Michael van Lierop, president of Townshippers' Association. "We congratulate each one, and we also hope we'll receive many more nominations for next year's awards."

The new awards nomination process sought to recognize fresh approaches and creativity in community service as well as long-term dedication, said Brenda Hartwell of the Community and Culture Committee which oversees the awards. The committee also invited nominations from a variety of fields.

Dennis and Irma Chapman were nominated for their contributions in the areas of health and social services, recreation and livable communities, volunteerism and education.

Yvan Monast's outstanding contributions were noted in the areas of volunteerism and recreation and livable communities.

The volunteerism of Shirley Tipper and Joan Thomson was also recognized, both of them working in the field of education.

Townshippers' Association extends an open invitation to friends, family and guests to the Friday evening Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. to help



COURTESY

From bottom left, Dennis and Irma Chapman, Shirley Tipper, Yvan Monast and Joan Thomson.

fête the awards recipients. During the evening, each Outstanding Townshipper of 2008 will be briefly presented by a friend or colleague, and honoured for their contributions.

Everyone is also welcome to attend

Townshippers' Association's annual general meeting at 5 p.m., immediately preceding the dinner. Both events are at the Delta Hotel and Conference Centre, located at 2685 King W., in Sherbrooke.

Tickets for the awards dinner can be obtained by contacting Cathy Turner at Townshippers' Association at 819-566-5717 (toll free 1-866-566-5717) or ct@townshippers.qc.ca by Monday, June 2. Admission is \$35 per person. There is no fee to attend the annual general meeting.

To register online, go to www.townshippers.qc.ca/C-outstanding.aspx, fill out the registration form there, and click on "submit" at the end of the form. Registrants are asked to send a cheque by June 2 to Townshippers' Association, 100-257 Queen St., Sherbrooke, J1M 1K7.

Last year, more than 100 people attended the Outstanding Townshippers' Banquet, making it a wonderful opportunity to make new friends and meet people from the association.

Here are short descriptions of the contributions of the Outstanding

Townshippers 2008 award recipients.

IRMA & DENNIS CHAPMAN

"The quintessential 'good Samaritans'... Always willing to help with a smile, without any expectations of thanks or money," was how the six nominators of Irma and Dennis Chapman summarized their contributions to the Bury community.

Over the past decades, the St. Paul's Anglican Church, the St. Paul's Guild Home, the St. Paul's Rest Home, the Women's Institute, The Christmas Club and the Community Learning Centre have all benefitted from the couple's active support, ranging from just being always available to help with problems that arise and driving seniors to medical appointments, to serving on the board of directors of the rest home.

The Chapmans celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year, and despite recent illness, continue to extend themselves to others. "Truly good people," concluded their nominators. "Everyone should have at least one couple like Dennis and Irma in their community."

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KEEPING IN TOUCH TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

Weather

Today: Sunny with cloudy periods. Wind becoming 20 km/h late in the morning. Low 8. High 17.

Thursday: Mix of sun and cloud. Low 8. High 19.

Friday: Sunny. Low plus 2. High 19.

Saturday: Rain. Low 10. High 18.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Sudden aggression?

He might be suicidal

Staff
SHERBROOKE

Do you know a man who's suddenly become a lot more aggressive? On the edge of violence? He might be thinking of killing himself. "Men suffering from that kind of distress show it very differently than women do," said Louise Lévesque, the head of the suicide prevention group JEVI.

"Women [often] show their sadness."

The majority of men react quite differently. And the aggression may push those close to them to stay away, because they don't understand that it may be a reaction to suicidal thoughts — and that their friend needs help.

That's why JEVI launched an education campaign Tuesday to teach people how to recognize and help men who are having such a hard time seeing life as worthwhile that they're considering suicide.

Eighty per cent of those who kill themselves in Quebec are male, and 45 die annually in the Estrie region. "It's because of these numbers that the Réso Prevention Suicide was born," states a release. It's a new coalition bringing together social and health service providers, youth groups, employers and others who pledge to learn and to teach.

The anti-suicide campaign is aimed at boys and men between 15 and 40 years of age.

Lévesque said women, once they make the leap and ask for formal help from an aid agency, can cope emotionally with an appointment that's three or four days away. Men can't; if they finally convince themselves to make that call to, say, a suicide-prevention group, they need to someone to talk to them right away. "If you ask a man to call back or come back later for an appointment, he's not going to do it. You need to talk to him as soon as possible — he wants action right away."

Those who want to help men cope with their depression or suicidal thoughts must adapt their responses to the way men think, said Lévesque.

Lévesque also said women are more able to ask for formal help; men tend to confide in a colleague or friend. And that's why one of the four new projects launched yesterday is a Sentinel program.

"Sentinals" are people in the workplace who have their ear to the ground, to whom people often go to confide. "Like the cook, the secretary, the trusted person people go to to talk," said Lévesque.

The Réso is offering six-hour training sessions to such people who want to volunteer for the training. "It's information on how to find and refer those people who are in trouble," said Lévesque.

Special male-centred training is also being offered to those whose job or volunteerism involves dealing with suicidal people, to help them understand better how men cope (or don't) and how to really help.

There will also be special two-hour meetings every two weeks for those who live with or are close to a man who is suicidal, where trained people will listen and offer tips on how to respond and where to go to find the help that's needed. "These are for people who call and say, 'I just don't know what to do anymore.'"

"Right now we have no English training," said Lévesque. "We haven't had any requests for it. But if people want it, we can certainly look into it." (The English section on the website includes a note that reads: "JEVI's services are not always all available in English. Sadly, response in English depends on the bilingual staff available at the moment. Thank you for your understanding." Call the number below to volunteer.)

A guide to helpful service organizations is posted on JEVI's website (click on the Réso button). Lévesque said it does include groups that offer English-language services. "But if you see a group that should be there but isn't, tell us. This is a living document. We'll be pleased to add it to the listings."

To volunteer or make a suggestion for the listings, JEVI can be reached at 819-564-7349. The 24-hour helpline is at 1-866-277-3553. The website is at www.jevi.qc.ca.

Game Plan



COURTESY

Sherbrooke's bid for the 2013 Canadian Summer Games jumped another hurdle Tuesday. François Rouleau, a municipal councillor and president of Sport Excellence Sherbrooke, presented Mayor Jean Perrault with the technical proposal that will be submitted to the Canada Games Council. Marc Denault, president of the city's sports and leisure committee, as well as Julie Nadeau, sports and activities coordinator for Tourism Sherbrooke, were also in attendance for the presentation that outlines plans for things like competition venues and athlete housing.

New lawyer for Dutchak

A return to court in September

By Joe Strizzi
SHERBROOKE

The man accused of voicing death threats to co-workers at Bishop's University appeared in court Tuesday morning with a new lawyer.

Christian Raymond, of the firm Dussault Raymond, represented former cafeteria employee Brian Dutchak at a brief hearing at the Sherbrooke Palais de Justice.

"Mr. Dutchak decided to change counsel, and has employed our services," said Raymond. "His case is being handled by Mr. (Michel) Dussault, but I

stood in for him (yesterday) as he was involved with another case in a different courtroom."

Reasons for the change in Dutchak's legal representation were not given.

Dussault takes over the case from legal aid lawyer Jean Couture, who had requested a psychiatric evaluation be done on his client. That assessment ultimately determined that the defendant was fit to stand trial.

The 32-year-old Dutchak will appear in court again on Sept. 2, when lawyers are expected to present their cases.

The defendant was released on the condition that he continue to abide

by provisions that include no travel to the university, nor contact with any staff members, as well as attending medical follow-ups with a CLSC.

Dutchak was arrested at his home in Sherbrooke on Feb. 16, after he allegedly told several cafeteria coworkers that he intended to "blow everyone up" and become a "famous killer".



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GASOLINE

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drivers start thinking about vacations? In the case of Eastern Townships Tourism, media officer Danie Beliveau said the stiffer gas pump prices may actually be a good thing.

"We have no worries about the gas prices affecting tourism," she said yesterday. "It's like Christmas. People budget a certain amount. People have been waiting and hoping for their vacations all winter and they are not going to cancel everything just because of the gas."

Beliveau said that after examining what a family would pay in gas to get to the Gaspé for a vacation this summer, as opposed to last year, the difference is a measly \$20 and she does not believe that people will sacrifice much needed R & R.

"I really don't see it making a difference, but if it does it could be a good one," she said. "For the people who won't be able to afford the gas they may decide to not go as far. That's good for us. People will still go on vacation, but instead of leaving the Townships maybe they will find something fun for the whole family right here."

With gas prices expected to hit \$1.50 this summer, Lennoxville gas station owner Larry Paradis says big tanks make for big sales.

"Last week I had two work trucks pull in to get gas and each one was over \$900," said the GL Paradis Garage owner. "Within a short time of being open I had already done all my business of the day. It's only a \$22 profit for me, but it is funny how that works."

Paradis said that though gas prices rise, contrary to popular belief, a gas station's profit margin remains the same.

StatsCan says every province in Canada except Nova Scotia burned more gasoline last year than in 2006, despite the combined threat of rising fuel prices and growing fear of global warming due to carbon emissions.

"People really are not driving less,"

said Kim Evans, project leader for Statistics Canada, referring to the recently released study. "We're not seeing that trend."

"I'd say the last couple of years, there really hasn't been a real marked or significant decrease in the consumption of gasoline that we've seen."

Gasoline prices could rise as high as \$1.50 per litre this month, says Peter Linder, Calgary energy analyst and DeltaOne Energy Fund president.

"I expect a significant increase in gas prices from current levels.... The regular price will approach \$1.50 a litre," said Linder.

"That's going to put a big damper on habits, and some plans. But it won't be a disaster for a number of reasons."

Michael Irvin, gasoline analyst and president of MJ Ervin & Associates Inc., said Canadian drivers have resisted numerous price-related incentives to cut back on gasoline.

He said a key level at which people may start cutting back is when gasoline costs rise to around \$100 per fill-up of an average passenger car.

"I've always said around \$1.60 (per litre) but it's probably more like \$1.70 or \$1.80 now, given that prices have gone up and people have become accustomed to it."

His prediction for the peak summer gasoline price is about \$1.40 a litre, based on a recent softening of the crude price.

Many tourism officials across the country hope the rising fuel prices will mean more Canadians will stay close to home this summer, spending their hard-earned dollars in their own province.

Higher fuel costs will also continue to have an impact on the cost of flying, pushing air fares up for some destinations.

Richard Bartrem, vice-president of culture and communications for WestJet, admits record oil prices have been tough on the airline industry.

"Every dollar the barrel moves represents a \$5-million loss for us."

- with files from Canwest News



COURTESY/FILE

France Bonsant in the House of Commons.

LEAVE

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follow Quebec's lead, which amended its laws to allow these individuals to be away from work without losing their jobs."

If passed, Bonsant's bill would ensure parents are entitled to up to 52 weeks of employment insurance while they are away from work following the death or disappearance of a child.

Bonsant, who held a press conference before tabling her bill in the house, was accompanied by Sherbrooke crime victim advocate Pierre-Hugues Boisvenu, whose daughter Isabelle was kidnapped and murdered in 2002.

Boisvenu, who founded the victims' rights and support group the Association des Familles de Personnes Assassinées ou Disparues (AFPAD) following his daughter's murder, also called on the federal government to amend the federal labour code so that the parents and spouses of victims of crime receive the same treatment as those who work under Quebec's Labour Code.

Boisvenu's association began fighting for bereavement leave when a nurse whose daughter was murdered sought a leave of absence without pay but was turned down because of the nursing shortage. AFPAD was asked to help fight her case in front of Quebec's labour standards board.

At the urging of AFPAD, the provincial government modified Quebec's labour code to ensure that a parent whose child is missing, and the child or spouse of someone who commits suicide, also would be eligible for a one-year leave without pay.

"The passing of Bill 58 in Quebec, which allows family members struck by tragedy to keep their jobs, results in significantly different treatment of em-

ployees subject to the Canada Labour Code, which does not include such provisions," Boisvenu said, and the anomaly must be corrected.

"It is one thing to make sure people do not lose their jobs but if they have no income to support their family, the outcome is the same and they will soon be forced to return to work for financial reasons," Boisvenu added. "This is why it is so important for them to receive special employment insurance benefits."

Boisvenu and Bonsant criticized the Harper government for its failure to help workers in these difficult circumstances.

"The Conservatives have thus far disregarded the plight of the families and parents of victims of crime," Bonsant said, adding, "We will not give up and will use every avenue available to us to see that some help is provided so that these people who are understandably unable to work do not face undue financial hardship for ceasing to work temporarily."

Boisvenu said he met with the Conservative caucus when Quebec passed Bill 58 in December. He said Conservative ministers, MPs and senators were receptive to the association's demands.

"This government must now live up to its promises and promptly support Bill C-550," he said.

Bonsant said she has not evaluated the cost of the measure, but noted it would be a few million. "Thank God, there are not thousands of people living such tragedies every year."

Bonsant noted the bill seems to have the support of the federal NDP — and the Liberals, who are seeking longer compassionate leaves, would be hard pressed to oppose it.

"With the NDP, the Liberals and my Bloc colleagues, we have a majority in the house," Bonsant said, noting she intends to do everything in her power to ensure the bill is passed.

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Helping pedestrians

Beginning this week, the MRC Haute-Yamaska is working towards creating safer communities for its pedestrians.

The MRC, along with its member municipalities and the Sûreté du Québec, launched the campaign Bon Pied, Bon Oeil this week in Waterloo. The aim of the program is to ensure better visual contact between motorists and pedestrians.

Haute-Yamaska counts 128 injured pedestrians in the region since 2003, according to local statistics.

As part of the campaign, pedestrians are encouraged to face traffic while walking, use the sidewalk as much as possible, cross the street at marked crossings and avoid walking in between parked cars. Those who don't could face fines between \$15-30 under the Code de Sécurité Routière.

Drivers are asked to stop at the appropriate street markings and yield to pedestrians at cross walks. Failing to respect those rules can land a driver fines between \$100-200 or three demerit points.

Between May and October, the Bon Pied, Bon Oeil campaign will be on the streets in the MRC via local police operations.

Meanwhile, nearly two months after the Quebec government authorized stiffer fines for excessive speeding, motorists are learning the hard way that the government means business.

The province defines excessive speeding as driving above the posted limit by 40 kilometres per hour or more in a zone with a 60 km/h limit, 50 km/h or more in zones with limits of 60 to 90 km/h, or 60 km/h or more in a zone with a 100 km/h limit. The Surete du Quebec says between April 1 and May 10 some 1,534 motorists received fines varying from \$350 to more than \$630 for excessive speeding.

BRIEFS

Hazardous waste in Richmond

Richmond will hold its 12th annual hazardous domestic waste collection day on Saturday, June 7.

Paint, glue, batteries, car batteries, and pesticides are only some of the materials that will be accepted.

Last year, according to a release, 15,000 kg of dangerous household garbage was collected, instead of being tossed into dumps.

Residents of Cleveland, Kingsbury, the Township of Melbourne and Ulverton are also welcome to bring their unwanted junk in.

Drop by the Richmond community centre at 820 Gouin between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

New this year, clothing, computers and old eyeglasses will also be accepted.

Stratford bridge in Stratford Township

Traffic is slow on the bridge that spans the Jackman stream on the chemin de Stratford.

Repair work began yesterday and will continue through to June 23, according to Transport Quebec.

Traffic will alternate directions and be controlled by signal lights, according to a release.

The work has been awarded to Construction P.P. Gagnon inc.

The 10 in Shefford, Brome Lake and West Bolton

Asphalting begins today on a 17-kilometre stretch of Autoroute 10 in the west bound direction in the municipalities of Shefford, Brome Lake and Bolton West.

Crews will be onsite from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, and from 6 a.m. to noon on Friday.

"It is important to note that the highway entry and exit ramps at kilometres 88 and 90 of the autoroute will be closed for short periods when the crews are working in these sector. During these brief closures, users will have to use exits 78 and 90, or 88 and 100, and follow the detour signs."

The work will continue through to June 20, according to Transport Quebec.

The contract was awarded to Talon Sebeq inc.

Around The World



COURTESY

Drummondville's annual Mondial des Cultures (Russia is pictured) runs July 3 to 13 smack in the downtown. Acts will represent South Africa, India, Lithuania, Switzerland and Mexico, to name only a few. Check out www.mondialdescultures.com.

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Community Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ascot Consolidated

DEAR EDITOR

I am a Canadian living in Florida full time. I was born in Huntingville in 1931. My first school was Ascot Consolidated.

Can you tell me what ever happened to it?

CONRAD SANDERS
Florida

Editor's note: Responses will be forwarded to Mr. Sanders.

Losing their marbles

DEAR EDITOR

Re: "Kids loving their marbles", May 26 Record.

A sign of the Apocalypse: In Lennoxville, adults are needed to form rules in order for the kids to play the game of marbles.

JOHN MULHOLLAND
Richmond

DEAR EDITOR

I am horrified to learn, first, that Lennoxville Elementary School had banned Pokemon cards because "Children were trading or winning cards from others and then wanting them back, or disputing whether they won or not."

Now we are told that marbles haven't been banned yet, but, to avoid such hurt feelings, "the children are not allowed to play or trade for keeps." Even more insanely, the neighbouring French elementary school "also demand[s] children bring no more than 25 of the round toys... and must also play with a group of similarly-aged partners."

Play, including making up rules, is a natural way children begin to learn the lessons of life. The victims of Lennoxville nannyism will one day find out, to their shocked surprise, that quarrels are part of life and they won't be able to cope. As to calling back trades, I don't suppose these kids will ever end up in business school!

LIONEL ALBERT
Knowlton

More Monsanto debate

DEAR EDITOR

After 10 years of prosecution of a Saskatchewan farmer, Percy Schmeiser, including crop seizure and suits in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, Monsanto was countersued successfully only recently ("More Monsanto", May 26 Record and other letters).

Percy, now in his mid 70s along with his wife, had developed by selection his own canola, some of which had become contaminated — by a small percentage and likely by wind pollination from a Monsanto GM (genetically modified) crop nearby.

Since the law in this country protects patents on



GM crops and Monsanto is rich from selling chemicals, the law recognized only the rights of big money and not the civil rights of a not so rich farmer. However, since Percy did not want to become a GM farmer and sign the famous gag clause and only use Monsanto chemicals he started talking and became a world famous folk hero and won.

There are real problems with GM crops which are banned as an environmental contaminant throughout much of the world because they can cross with related plants with unintended consequences such as super weeds.

Crop production also seems to be going down with GM crops but dependence on chemicals goes up.

I forward this address: Fight Genetically Altered Food Fund Inc., Box 3743, Humboldt, Saskatchewan, S0K 2A0.

GEORGE FOSTER
Way's Mills

Huzzah for Townships Home

DEAR EDITOR

I would like you to put a word of praise for me in *The Record*. As a kind of continuation of Nancy

Nourse's story ("Familiar names; Townships Home launches first CD", May 16 *Talk*) about David and Elaine Vachon from Tomifobia as well as their son Noah and their other two members, Sylvie and Francois Stamand, of their newly formed band, Townships Home.

Those well talented musicians gave an outstanding concert Saturday night, the 17th, in the community hall in Way's Mills.

They all play multiple musical instruments and sing all very nice songs. I was also very impressed with their harmonizing when they sang some old time gospel songs.

I wish they continue to go along way to entertain people.

All I can say is my wife and I enjoyed every minute of their music.

I do not know how many people have visited the Way's Mills hall, but I find the locality idyllic for concerts like that. Beautiful country music in a small country village.

I do wish they and other country musicians will take advantage of this location.

CASEY AND ALICE VRISENDORP
Ayer's Cliff

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Our School's Page

RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH

HOOR OF 'MAGIC' AT RRHS

Kyle Martel

When you hear the name Dr. Joe Schwartz, some of you might say the name rings a bell, others might recognize his name from his segment on CBC radio. It is the students at RRHS who will definitely know this man and what science has done for our society.

Dr. Schwartz, current professor McGill University, was invited to RRHS in mid-April and gave an unforgettable performance. He addressed the history of chemistry and science and the brilliant minds that made it what it is today. The presentation consisted of many different aspects of chemistry, such as the history and explanations of certain "magic tricks." Dr. Jo opened by explaining how his interest in chemistry came to be, and the answer was simple: magic. He believes that there are not real magicians, but rather great chemists that can perform a great act.

He also showed the students about the historical background of chemistry, who the first chemists were, and where they first made their amazing scientific advances. He also explained how the first dyes were made. This explanation was very interesting because it was basically formed by mistake.

The most amazing part, or at least the most amusing part, of the history lesson was the creation of nylon. Not only did he explain how it was formed and who created it, but he also made some himself right on the stage.

It was truly an hour of insight and humour as Dr. Schwartz gave an intelligent way of explaining science, but adapted it to the kids around him. The "magic" of chemistry and science opened the eyes of students at RRHS.

RRHS ADVENTURE TO GREECE

Elyse Driver

The RRHS travel club has made itself famous over the years through fundraising, and word of mouth. The RRHS travel club is organized by two of the high schools teachers: Ms. Cloutier, and Mr. Anderson. These two teachers give students the opportunity of a lifetime: the chance to discover the world by travelling to some of the most beautiful countries throughout Europe.

Every year the level one students are offered the chance to participate in this great adventure. The destinations alternate every three years: an England and Paris trip; an Italy trip; and a Greece and Italy trip.

All of these trips require a large amount of fundraising to help out with



the costs. The students fundraise for two years before heading out to their destination. There are many different fundraisers such as bagging groceries at Maxi, selling St. Benoit Du Lac cheese, raffles, cookie dough sales, and many more fundraisers! The hard work helps tremendously to aid in the costs. All of these fundraisers are organized by Ms. Cloutier and Mr. Anderson. Without their dedication and hard work, none of these activities would be possible.

This year the level three students travelled to Greece and also got the chance to tour parts of Italy. Thirteen students from RRHS participated in the trip this year getting the chance to spend nine days visiting places such as Olympia, Pompeii, The Parthenon, and Delphi. All of the students that had the chance to travel in Europe enjoyed their trip tremendously. "It was a great experience to see the different cultures, and see how others live, because we got to visit both Italy and Greece," said Tiffany Nelson. "I favourite place to visit was the Temple of Apollo, it was where Greece originated, it is on a big mountain with gorgeous views all around," Tiffany explained.

Every year these trips are a great suc-

cess and the students really appreciate them. When one student was asked if she would like to go back and tour more, her answer was a definite "Yes!" This is a great tradition at RRHS giving students that chance to explore the world. It also gives them something positive to work towards.

RRHS RUNNERS

Elyse Driver

The RRHS running club was an idea that believe it or not originated in Italy. While students were getting ready to head to Europe with two of RRHS' teachers, the question arose "What should we bring"? Sneakers were one of the items that were recommended. Most would think these sneakers were just packed into the already overflowing suitcases just for some comfortable footwear, but this was a not true!

While on the journey of a lifetime, some students joined their teacher, Ms. Cloutier, for a run one evening. The students showed a great interest in long distance running in which their teacher happened to know a little bit about since she had run in several 21 km marathons.

Upon their return, Mrs. Cloutier thought it would be a good idea to introduce a "Running Club" at RRHS where students interested in long distance running could come and practice after school with the group. The Running Club did not start as a huge success, as only three students joined the club last spring. Although there was a lack of interest for the sport, the club did not

cease meeting and building their endurance.

The three students participated in a few interscholastic meets during the fall at schools in the Eastern Townships. Two of the girls that participated from RRHS were running a 4KM run in which they placed very well. Megan McMorine ran the 2KM run and she also did very well. At the end of the season, the team stopped running for the winter months.

At the very end of winter runners were back at it, but this time they were joined by ten new participants. The Running Club had grown from having just three students to gaining the interest of ten more. Now the runners meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school to do their runs.

"The running club is a place where we can all do something we enjoy and keep fit at the same time. Everyone is always enthused to get going and I always look forward to our Monday, Wednesday, and Friday meets," said one runner. At the start of the season, they had a choice to run two routes. The first being a 5.8KM run and the second was a slightly shorter route. After the snow melted, the runners headed for the famous bridges in Richmond; this route being considerably longer.

The Running Club meets in the high school's main lobby to discuss which groups will be running together and which routes they will be running. After a week of doing the same route, the groups usually try to add a kilometre to their run.

These students are not only running to keep themselves in shape, but they are also training for the Ottawa Marathon that takes place the third weekend in May. The students will be participating in either the 5Km, or the 10Km run. There are nine students that will be running in the race along with their teacher, Ms. Cloutier.

One runner said, "I would like to thank Mrs. Cloutier for all of her hard work and organizing us for our upcoming race and for helping us from day one, even though we were only three students. It has been great to see the club grow to what it is today and be participating in such big events as the Ottawa Marathon."

BU students return

Honorary doctorates at convocation

Long-gone Bishop's University students will return to Lennoxville this weekend — along with parents, partners and pals — for Saturday's convocation ceremonies. And there'll also be three guests of honour.

Bishop's will confer honorary doctorates to two well-known Townshippers and to someone from away — famed AIDS activist Stephen Lewis, a former Ontario politician who has dedicated years to the United Nations and his work in Africa.

Doctor of Civil Law degrees will also be given to Mary Jean Woodard Bean (author of *Julia Grace Wales: Canada's Hidden Heroine and the Quest for Peace 1914-1918*) and to Bishop's U philosophy professor George Englebretsen.

Englebretsen has taught at Bishop's for nearly four decades. "Throughout his career he has taught a wide variety of philosophical topics, especially in formal logic, philosophy of language, and analytic philosophy," states a release.

"Professor Englebretsen has published 10 books and nearly 200 research papers. For several years he has been part of an international group of logicians who have developed and exploited a powerful new version of the ancient logic of terms."

And it's ancient, alright, created by Aristotle in the 4th century BC. "It pays attention to the terms of sentences" and has a grammar much like English or French would have, said Englebretsen in an interview.

It existed in various forms until the end of the 19th century, when mathematicians decided to create a new system of logic. "Nowadays that's what everybody does [when they take a logic course]. It looks a lot like mathematics because it was designed to be the foundation of all mathematics."

It's powerful stuff, but hard to follow. And it was created because term logic, while simpler, also didn't have the power or ability to help prove all sorts of arguments.

Englebretsen and his colleagues have spent the last 40 years improving term logic, creating a modified version that's actually as powerful as the mathematical kind in terms of proving all kinds of arguments, but much simpler because of its language-like grammar.

Mary Jean Woodard Bean was born in North Hatley and "graduated from the School for Teachers, MacDonald College, at the age of 18. Her first school was Potton #5, a one-room school about three miles from Mansonville," reads a release.

She also taught primary and secondary grades in Bishop-ton, North Hatley and Lennoxville. Bean eventually went on to receive her BEd. from McGill University.

"She has written for Spider Magazine and published a historical genealogy, *The Hatley Reeds*."

"A student of history, she is proud of the contribution made by her ancestors to the development of the Eastern Townships and the province of Quebec," reads a statement.

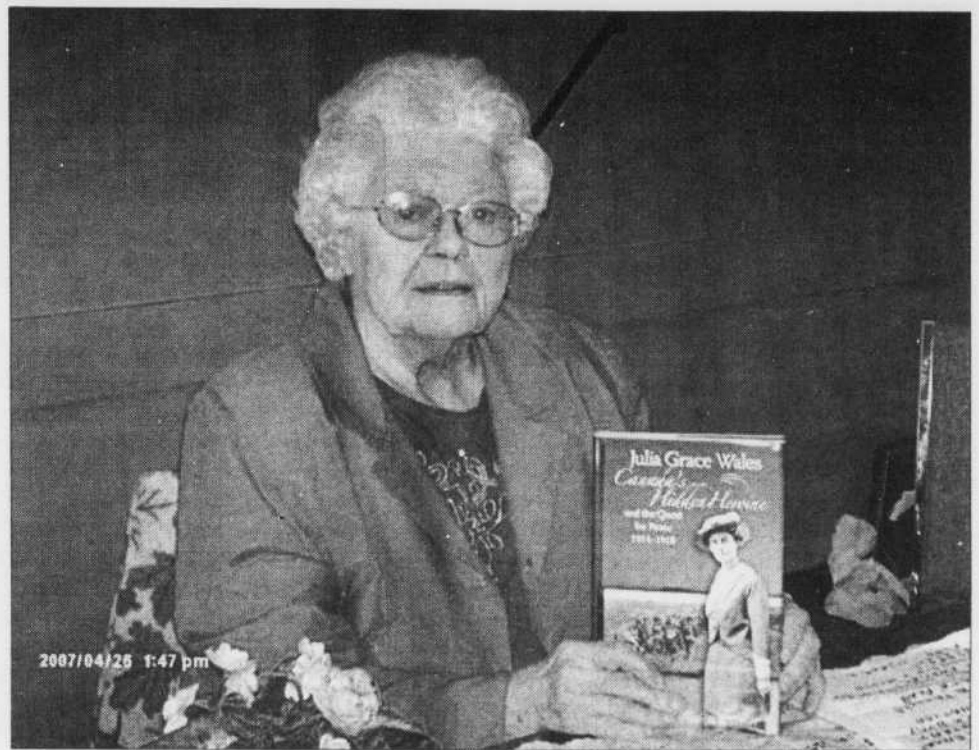
Stephen Lewis was the former Special Envoy to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan for HIV/AIDS in Africa from June 2001 until the end of 2006 and is co-director of AIDS-Free World, a new international AIDS advocacy organization, based in the United States.

Before that he was deputy executive director of UNICEF at the organization's global headquarters in New York, and Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations.

Lewis was an elected member of the Ontario Legislative Assembly from 1963 to 1978.

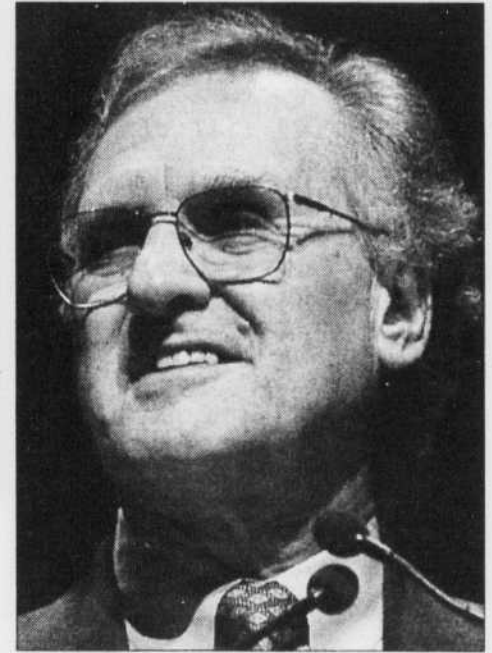
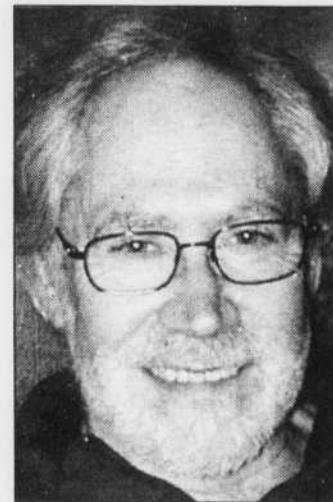
In 1970, he became leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, during which time he became leader of the Official Opposition.

Lewis has 26 honorary degrees from Canadian universities.



COURTESY BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Mary Jean Woodard Bean, Stephen Lewis below right, and George Englebretsen.



TOWNSHIPERS:

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YVAN MONAST

"His interest in community is extensive, and is best illustrated by his willingness to get involved at every level," wrote one nominator of Yvan Monast. Indeed, his touch has been evident in a wide range of community initiatives in the greater Cowansville area over the past 40 years.

During this time, he was an important member of the organizing committee of all special events sponsored by Albany International. He has served as a director of the Cowansville Golf Club, has been active in the Canadian Legion, and just last year chaired the Poppy Sales to mark Remembrance Day. For many years, he chaired the Canada Day celebrations, and in 2003 he led the Townshippers' Day organizing committee.

The Nez Rouge, Little League Base Ball, a minor hockey league and the BMP Hospital have benefitted from his organizing genius and fundraising skills, as well. Currently, he is president of the BMP Hospital's 100th anniversary

celebrations planned for 2010.

"Every community needs those gifted individuals who are willing to let themselves be involved and work tirelessly for the benefit of others," wrote one of his nominators. "Yvan Monast has certainly shown that he follows this practice, and as a community, we are most fortunate to have him as one of our dedicated citizens."

JOAN THOMSON

"A real passion for people and helping those in need," are the 10 words that best sum up Joan Thomson, according to her nomination.

She came to the Townships in 1957, and since then has left her mark on many and diverse community organizations. For years she was parish visitor for St. George's Church in Lennoxville, visiting patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

But perhaps she is best known for taking under her wing the many students who came to the Alexander Galt Regional High School from the Lower North Shore and other parts of Quebec and Canada. She found homes for them, assisted them with their new life here, and helped them feel at home — so much so, that many of them settled in

the Townships.

Active and vibrant, she continues to raise funds for the Quebec-Labrador Foundation which provides scholarships for students from the Lower North Shore. Look for her at the Bulwer Marathon. Until recently, she was a member of the executive committee of the Lennoxville & Ascot Historical and Museum Society. She is an active member of OPALS (Older Persons with Active Lifestyles).

"Mrs. Thomson has offered so much to the people who have been lucky enough to know her. At the age of 97, she's still not finished contributing to her beloved community," concluded one of her nominators.

SHIRLEY TIPPER

An exceptional person who has shown great courage and caring, Shirley Tipper has been a dedicated volunteer at Knowlton Academy for 30 years. This has meant many hours of sewing, cooking, laminating, planting flowers, cleaning, running an after-school homework program and more. She has been a member of the Parent Participatory Organization and the governing board of Knowlton Academy, as well as many other committees. Students who

use the microwaves in the cafeteria, or who took part in the ski program or year-end trips have Shirley to thank.

She showed the same level of dedication in the life of her own family.

"Six years ago my Dad passed away suddenly," wrote her son. "As a student with an Individual Education Plan, I struggle daily to achieve and my mum has relentlessly worked with me at night and on the weekends. This June I will graduate from Massey-Vanier High School and will... take welding, something I could not have done without her help. On December 9, 2007, my best friend Alex Roy died in an ATV accident, and once again she was there for me to listen to me and feel my sorrow."

"I am so proud to call her Mum."

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Matt Enos and Jim Diamond, of Jubilee Theatre.

'I hope that was an empty bottle, George'

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

By Jen Young
SHERBROOKE

A passion for the performing arts and a common interest in the big lights led Anna Springgate Floch and Matt Enos to create Jubilee Theatre, which kicked off its Canadian tour of the classic *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* last night in Lennoxville.

The play, written by Edward Albee and premiered in New York City's Billy Rose Theatre in 1962, is the young company's third work, and according to Lennoxville resident Enos, who also plays the role of George and shares the job of artistic designer with Floch, the tension was ramping up Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm a little bit nervous," admitted the Bishop's University graduate. "We're opening tonight at Bandeem Hall so I suppose it's to be expected. This is a longer role than I have ever played before."

The plot of the play, made famous in 1966 when Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and George Segal took the stage, depicts a bitter aging couple who, with the help of alcohol, use a young couple to fuel their anguish and emotional pain.

Martha's lines (such as "I hope that was an empty bottle, George! You can't afford to waste good liquor, not on your salary!") gave all women living in a difficult relationship something to relate to.

The Jubilee cast features four actors. Marcus Winchester plays Nick; Alex Duncan takes on the role of Honey, Enos is George, and Joanna Caplan tackles the role of Martha. They are directed by Floch, who is a student at Bishop's University.

According to Enos, deciding to found an independent theatre company came after he and Floch, who met at an audition a few years back and now work and live as a couple, got a taste of just how cut-throat the performing arts world can be.

"It's hard to get hired in the theatre world," Enos explained. "It's tough. You don't get a lot of audi-

tions and then if you do it's equally hard to get the part, so we figured if we did it ourselves we could open our own doors. The only downside is it's a lot of work."

Despite the long hours of line rehearsing and gig-broking phone calls, the Jubilee troupe is seeing its name in lights. They are on a cross-Canada tour.

"We started last winter. We did our first two plays (*Office Hours*, and Daniel MacIvor's *Never Swim Alone*) here in Lennoxville and then we decided to try it in Montreal," said the 24-year-old actor, who also moonlights as a guitarist. "We had a very good response. We decided that we already had the product so it was time to try it out."

They play Lennoxville through Saturday (at 8 p.m. each night at Bandeem Hall), "then Montreal for the 5th and 6th, then Ottawa on the 7th and 8th, back to Montreal from the 10th to the 14th, then Toronto, and we end the season in Halifax from the 26th to the 28th."

Actor Rachel Mason will replace Joanna Caplan from June 10th to the end of the season as Caplan has a previous contract to honour.

While the young entrepreneurs have their stage nerves to contend with, they still have the number-crunching side of the business to deal with, too. According to Enos getting to curtain calls comes with some pricey responsibilities.

"We are sponsored partially by the [Bishop's University] McConnel Student Opportunity Fund, which pays for the rights to the play. Playwrights get pretty mad when you use their play and don't pay. They tend to sue you if you don't," he said. "It cost about \$1,700, this play. For other expenses we do our own fundraising throughout the year. Luckily I have very supportive parents who lend me money to help with our traveling and other expenses. We pay them back after the shows with the income we produce."

It's a lot of hard work, but Enos is glad to do it. In fact, he and Floch plan on making the makeup and costumes a serious career. "I certainly hope so," he said after being asked if acting is what he wants to do for the rest of his life. "Anna and I are planning to move West, maybe to Los Angeles in the near future. We want to be where we can make even more opportunities for ourselves."

The 8 p.m. play costs \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students; it's at at Bandeem Hall located on the Bishop's University campus and plays through to Saturday.

Quebec writer's remarks on GG deemed full of hate

By Marianne White
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

A Quebec politician with Haitian roots has accused Quebec writer Victor-Levy Beaulieu of spreading hate for describing Gov. Gen. Michaëlle Jean as a "Negro queen."

The controversial Beaulieu created a stir after publishing an article in an independent and separatist magazine in which he wrote the governor general got her job because she was "black, young, pretty, ambitious."

He added that Jean was a good catch for the government because she "executes the dirty deeds" of Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Liberal member of legislature Emmanuel Dubourg said Tuesday that Beaulieu's comments were totally unacceptable and charged such "extremism" should not be tolerated.

"It's a call to hate, to violence," said Dubourg, who added he was personally offended by the remarks. Dubourg was born in Haiti and moved to Montreal in 1974.

Beaulieu said he used the word "reine-negre" as a reference to the theory of the "roi-negre" (Negro king), which he says refers to the leaders of African colonies put in place to deliver the colonizer's message to the population.

The author stressed his argument has nothing to do with racism and the fact that Jean is black.

But that didn't calm down Dubourg, who is vowing to put limits on freedom of speech.

"Calling her Negro queen is really pejorative and we can't stay silent on this," he said.

He believes Beaulieu's comments are as dangerous as someone entering a school with a weapon.

Dubourg said he will talk to his caucus to see what the government could do to ban such "hurtful" remarks.

"I am going to look into this to see if there is a legal loophole somewhere. We have to find a way to make sure no one gets hurt like this again. We won't leave it like this," he said.

He didn't say what legal action, if any, could be taken.

Dubourg said Beaulieu's comments were hurtful not only to Haitians but to all Quebecers and Canadians.

"You can't imagine how much the Haitian community is proud of Michaëlle Jean. To us, she is more than a queen," he said.

Bloc Quebecois MP Vivian Barbot, who like Jean is a native of Haiti, also criticized Beaulieu's editorial as "prejudicial" and "unjust."

Another prominent member of the Montreal Haitian community, author Dany Laferriere, also condemned Beaulieu's attack on Jean.

The publisher of *L'Aut'Journal* magazine who ran Beaulieu's article issued a statement Tuesday to set the record straight.

"It was never our intention to insult the Haitian community and we have always fought discrimination," wrote publisher Pierre Dubuc.

Also on Tuesday, separatist filmmaker Pierre Falardeau published an article in the sovereigntist newspaper, *Le Quebecois*, to weigh in on the controversy.

He writes that Jean is a "female counterpart of the roi-negre," but notes that it has nothing to do with the colour of her skin but rather with her "twisted and reactionary positions."

Falardeau, like Beaulieu, is no stranger to controversy. Last fall, he said his fellow Quebecers were "imbeciles" because they had abandoned the goal of an independent Quebec.

Beaulieu, an author, journalist and playwright, called Parti Quebecois Leader Pauline Marois a traitor this year, and threatened to burn copies of his entire body of work as a protest against the growth of bilingualism in Quebec.

He also attacked writer Mordecai Richler for the unsympathetic portrayal of French Canadians in his novels.

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BCS captures ETIAC tennis tourney

Four league championships determined this week

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Bishop's College School took home the championship banner Saturday afternoon at the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference tennis championships held at Bishop's University.

The First Team recorded 171 wins including four gold medals and three silver during the four-hour tourney, easily defeating the second place Stanstead College Spartans. The Galt Pipers placed third followed by the Massey-Vanier Vikings.

Sasha Kalevar of Galt defeated Kei Yuda of Stanstead in the boys' singles final while BCS's Misha Rafalowski downed teammate Annika Nemes to take the girls' singles crown. In another all-BCS final Miguel Paulin Vera and Sebastien Duguay beat Fernando Moreno and James Truckle to win the boys' double title. BCS also dominated the girls' doubles action as the team of Johanna Taeger and Pauline Faure captured the gold medal while teammates Elean Olguin and Yasemin P. Sheard took home the silver.

In the mixed doubles event the BCS duo of Anna-Eve Turcotte and Arthur



Rozon defeated Massey-Vanier's Ophelia Gasser and Scott Hancock in the finals.

RUGBY

Richmond Regional High School was the site for the annual 7s Rugby tournament and Stanstead College proved to be the big winners as they captured the junior boys, junior girls and senior boys prevailed to

bring home tournament trophies in their respective categories. The one title that evaded them, senior girls championship, was won by the Galt Pipers.

Twenty-two teams from seven different Eastern Township schools competed in the tournament, which is a modified version of the 15-a-side game. Less players on the field allows more space to run and an emphasis on speed and fitness.

Stanstead edged BCS 1 in the senior boys final followed by Seminaire de Sherbrooke, La Ruche, Richmond and BCS 2.

In the senior girls division, Galt 1 downed BCS 1 in a hard-fought game.

In the junior girls division, Richmond, Galt 1, Galt 2, and Stanstead played a round robin tournament, with the Stanstead girls winning the top

prize.

In the junior boys division, the Stanstead boys relied on their speed to defeat Richmond, Stanstead, and two BCS teams to capture the title.

In other ETIAC championship action the Stanstead College Spartans and BCS First Team meet last night to determine the senior girls' rugby title. Stanstead, BCS and Galt tied for first place with identical 4-2 records but the Spartans and First Team advanced to the championship tilt due to a tie-breaking process while the Pipers will play a friendly match with Massey-Vanier.

Stanstead would appear to have momentum on their side. They defeated BCS 13-6 Friday afternoon to clinch a spot in yesterday's finals while the First Team has now lost two matches in a row after winning its first four league games.

On the boys side, the first-place Spartans will host the First Team this afternoon while Massey-Vanier will play a friendly with Richmond Regional High School.

The final leg of the ETIAC golf tournament will be held this afternoon at Orford Golf Course and the Galt Pipers appear to have a lock on the championships. Galt has won the five previous tournaments and enter play today with a 38-stroke lead.

McNamara returns to Stanstead

Veteran takes over girls hockey

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

One of the most successful coaches in Quebec high school history is returning to the scene of many past glories, although in a slightly different role. Stanstead College announced that veteran high school hockey coach Mike McNamara will return for the 2008-'09 academic year as a teacher and as coach of the girls hockey team.



From 1995 until 2007, McNamara (pictured) coached Stanstead's senior boys hockey, leading the Spartans to 11 consecutive Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference high school playoff championships and four provincial Athletic Association of English Schools of Quebec championships. Moreover, McNamara helped establish the boys hockey program as one of the best in Quebec and New England.

Besides coaching, McNamara will return to the Stanstead College faculty in the Humanities Department. He will also serve as director of the junior boys residence.

McNamara played professional hockey with the Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association after an amateur career that included junior hockey in Halifax and all-Canadian honours while a member of the Sir George Williams University Georgians.

His first coaching position was as an assistant at his alma mater Concordia U. He later spent several years coaching in Switzerland before returning to Canada and accepting a teaching/coaching position at Stanstead in 1990.

Last spring McNamara surprised many when he announced that he was leaving the school for a coaching position in Switzerland. However visa problems cropped up and McNamara spent just part of the past year coaching a Division 2 team in Chur, Switzerland. His decision to return to Stanstead was prompted by the impending departure of current girls hockey coach Adam Spirk, who has decided to return to Montreal to pursue his education.

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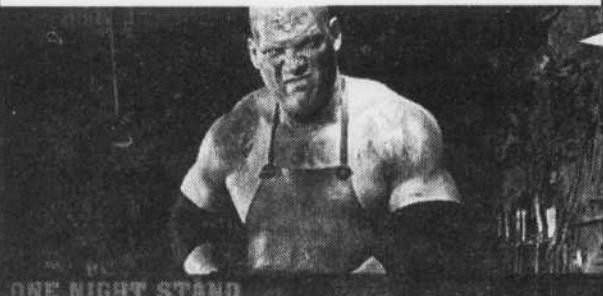
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Death



DROUIN, Donald Austin (Donnie) - Retired employee of Lasco Steel of 35 years, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, May 21, 2008 in his 60th year. Loving husband and best friend of Bonnie (nee Welling), devoted father of Donald Drouin, and Michelle Ballach (Charlie). Beloved Poppy of Braxtyn and Aryss. Dear son of Hazel Drouin and the late Eugene. Brother of Bert Drouin and his wife Maureen. Sadly missed by all relatives and friends. Interment took place on Saturday, May 24, 2008 in the Groveside Cemetery in Whitby, Ontario. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

ANDERSON, Thomas - In loving memory of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grampy who passed away May 28, 1986.

*Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts he's forever there.*

Always in our hearts and sadly missed
by his wife
ISABELLE
son
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daughters
MARTHA & FAMILY
VIOLET & FAMILY

Cemetery Meeting

SWEET CEMETERY COMPANY

There will be a general meeting held for the Sweet Cemetery Company on Saturday, May 31, at 1 p.m., in the Church of the Ascension basement, McCurdy Street, West Brome. All are welcome!

Death



GAYLOR, William Carmi (1927-2008) - At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital on May 25, 2008, William Carmi Gaylor, died peacefully in his 81st year. Loving father of Sandra (David Brunton). Grandfather to Wendy Brunton and Jennifer (Jonathan Disheau). Great-grandfather to Lily Disheau. Brother to Lionel Gaylor (Phyllis). Brother-in-law to Joan. Predeceased by his wife Hazel Legge and son Kenneth, his sister Sylvia and brother, Douglas. A special friend for 30 years to Betty Sartwell of Vermont. Resting at Les Résidences Funéraires Bessette, 5034 Foster Street, Waterloo, QC. Tel.: 450-539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666 Fax.: 450-539-3035 www.famillebessette.com Visitation: Tuesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, day of the funeral service from 12 p.m. (noon). Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 28, 2008 at 2:00 p.m. at the Fulford United Church followed by interment at the Fulford Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

GRIFFITH - The family of Jennifer Griffith wishes to extend sincere thanks to friends, colleagues and acquaintances for their many acts of kindness and words of comfort since the time of Jennifer's death.

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VOGELL - I would like to extend my thanks to all who attended my 90th birthday party at the Wales Home and also for the cards, best wishes and gifts from many friends, family and groups who remembered me. It made this a very special day.

BARBARA VOGELL

Deaths



An Artist Left Us.

NEVIN, Mr. Richard (1914-2008) - Died on Monday May 19, 2008 at the Centre d'Accueil de Cowansville, Qc. in his 95 year. He left to mourn his son Anthony Nevin. Born in Poland Mr. Nevin studied at Ecole Superieur des Beaux Arts in France and received a diploma in architecture in 1949, his living in Quebec since 1951 as an architect until 1973. Afterwards he devoted his entire time in artist painting. His masterpieces have been exposed in the Cowansville, Westmount, Montreal, Sutton, Ontario and Alberta galleries. At his request cremation followed by a private burial at a later date. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Denis Meunier Funeral Home & Chapel, 402 River St., Cowansville, Qc. Tel. (450) 266-6061; Fax: (450) 266-6057; E-Mail: funerariumdm@qc.aira.com

SMITH, Audrey (nee Townshend) (1929-2008) - At Maison Knowlton House, on Friday, May 23, 2008 at the age of 79, passed away Audrey Townshend, beloved wife of Gordon Smith. She leaves to mourn her children Bruce (Joan Davis), Roger (Elaine Rosen), Shirley (Randy Williams) and Christopher (Marion Albert), her eight grandchildren and many great-grandchildren, her nephews and nieces, numerous other relatives and friends. Family and friends will be welcomed at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Quebec, JOE 1V0, Tel.: 450-263-1212, fax: 450-263-9557, info@desourdywilson.com on Friday, May 30, 2008 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by the graveside service at the Deboyce Cemetery in West Bolton. The family wish to thank all the staff of Knowlton House for their care and compassion for Mrs. Smith. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Maison Knowlton House, 401 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, QC JOE 1V0 would be appreciated.

Death



WARK, James Franklin - In Montpelier, Vermont, James Franklin Wark, 55, of Sherwood Drive, died Monday, May 26, 2008 at his home, with his family at his bedside. Born March 6, 1953 in Barre City, he was the son of Franklin Warner and Norma (Jones) Wark. He had attended the Green Mountain School in Montpelier and the Vocational Center at Spaulding High School in Barre. James had worked for the former Harry's Discount Store and McDonald's in Berlin and enjoyed building model cars and planes and was an avid model train and miniature car collector. Also he was a member of the Vermont Modelers Club. Survivors include his mother, Norma Wark of Montpelier, who shared their home; a brother, Peter Wark and his wife, Pamela; and two sisters: Sandra Lambert and her husband, Dan and Mari Cato all of Barre and nieces and nephews and a grand-niece. He was predeceased by his father Franklin Warner Wark. Committal Services will be held Sunday June, 1 2008 at 2:00 p.m. in the Wilson Cemetery in Barre Town, Vermont. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Central Vermont Home Health and Hospice, 600 Granger Road, Barre, VT 05641. The Hooker and Whitcomb Funeral Home, 7 Academy Street, Barre, is in charge of the arrangements.

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Airsoft guns are not lethal

Dear Annie: My husband has a stressful job. To combat the stress, he and a co-worker play with airsoft guns after business hours. Sometimes, my husband does target shooting with the guns in the basement.

I get very nervous listening to the sound of gunfire in my home. I don't want to say anything because the last time my husband needed stress relief he opted to drink. Please help. — Desperate Wife

Dear Desperate: Airsoft guns are not

Card party

HATLEY-

The third in the series of three card parties was held May 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the St. James' church hall, Hatley. Benefit of the Stanstead County Horticultural Society.

Before the game of 500 began. A special thank you was given to Wyatt Johnston who had worked at the door. He was doing the job that his great-grandfather Doug Johnston had done for a number of years. Wyatt was given a small token to show our thanks.

Cards were played at 11 tables. After an evening of fun, scores were added up. Karen Patterson (5360) claimed ladies high. Ladies 2nd went to Beulah Turnbull (5020). Ladies low went to Barbara Wing. Gents high went to Gertie Hetherington (5720) who was playing as a gent. Jack Kimpton (5500) received gents 2nd. Harris Olsson was the winner of gents low.

9 no trump was won by Jean Martin. Skunk prize went to Isabel Nelson. For taking the most tricks with the 7 of spades was claimed by Eileen Lowe.

Scores were kept over the three card parties and totaled up, with Isabel Nelson winning over-all prize for ladies. Bud Wing had gents over-all prize. Garth Call had received the prize for the most skunks for the three card parties.

Door prizes went to Jane Curtis, Muriel Mosher, Don Sharman, Jean Martin, Bud Wing, Eileen Lowe, Marion Cox, Royce Wallace, Bob Nish, Debbie Smith, Dorothy Blake, Herbert Lilley, Ruby Simpson, Mildred Roarke, Alan Bullock, Mac Juby, Glenda Huff, Jack Haefeli, Alma Alexander, Bernice Crawford, Marion St. Onge, and Bea Juby.

Special prizes were won by Esther Cote, Wyatt Johnston, Harris Olsson, Jack Kimpton, Tricia Smith, Garth Call, Ghislaine Leblond, Isabel Nelson, Alma Alexander, Irene Shelden, Bea Juby, Marsha Wallis, Neil McComb, Barbara Wing, and Helena McComb.

On behalf of the S.C.H.S. we would like to thank everyone who came out to support us, gave food or prizes. We would like to thank these people who gave Vouchers or big prizes. Holland Gardens, Daniel Roy, David Baldwin, Wyatt Johnston, Lorelei Patterson, Wood snack Bar, Coq Roti-Stanstead, IGA-Stanstead, and the Stanstead Journal.

We would like to thank the Stanstead Journal and the Sherbrooke Record for printing all our write-ups for these card parties.

Debbie Smith

lethal. While it's not recommended that they be used in the house, if your husband is taking appropriate safety precautions, he should be OK. Suggest that he join a team and play on the weekends. There may even be shooting ranges near your home where he can practice, and you can get some peace.

Dear Annie: Our home is almost 100 years old with original hardwood floors.

Last weekend, our daughter and a friend hosted a bridal shower at our house. After all the guests had gone home, we noticed one woman's stiletto heels left small indentions everywhere. I counted over 30 holes in the living room alone. I thought the rubber tip had come off the heel and she was walking around on a nail head.

Should we say something to this guest so she doesn't do it to someone else's beautiful floors? Would it be OK next time to ask guests to remove their shoes at the door? — Seething and Sad in Greensboro, N.C.

Dear Greensboro: Unfortunately, this is one of the costs of entertaining in your home. Not all guests are willing to remove their shoes, but there is no

Annie's Mailbox

harm in asking. Perhaps if you provide little slippers, they will find the idea more appealing.

Dear Annie: "Healthy and Scared" said she had no health insurance and you sympathized. Come on, Annie.

When I was too old to be covered by my parents' insurance, I bought my own and I was only working part time. Expensive? I thought so. But it was the responsible thing to do. "Healthy and Scared" has many options to access health insurance. My guess is that she is unwilling to do so until someone else actually fills out the paperwork and foots the entire bill. You should have told her to pick up the phone and call any one of the myriad social service agencies in her area. Someone will be glad to take the responsibility for her health care and lay it squarely on our paychecks.

I teach in a public school that still has uninsured students because their parents won't take the time to enroll them in the government-subsidized plan we offer. But these same kids have the latest technology and clothes. My husband is a pharmacist, and two of my children work in pharmacies. They are

constantly amazed by how many clients are on welfare and don't pay a dime for their very expensive, non-generic drugs. These same people also have the rudest, most demanding entitlement attitudes.

Forty years of cradle-to-grave government has produced at least two generations that don't know what personal responsibility means. If an adult is hungry, homeless or uninsured in this country, they have made a conscious decision to remain so. — Not an Enabler

Dear Enabler: You must live in a different country than we do. Insurance is much more expensive and complicated now than when you were young. A pre-existing condition can get you turned down. Single-parenthood can make your life a choice between insurance and child care. A disabled spouse or child can turn your finances into a nightmare. One hospitalization can cause you to lose your insurance and go into debt all in one blow. Yes, there are some who take advantage of the system, but you aren't seeing the ones who struggle every day to get by. Open your eyes a little wider.

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

June is Bustin' Out All Over-at the SSSC

Yes Sir! It may not be quite June yet, but :- "June is bustin' out all over, all over the meadow and the hills, Those old Virginia creepers, have been hugging the bejeepers, Out of all the morning glories on my hill....! At first it looked as though warm weather would never come, Then it looked as though we would never get any rain, then we wondered if we'd ever get any sun." So—, just like every Spring, we are never satisfied, and if you are a farmer, your probably even more discontent; yet, if you take a moment to look across those fields, that, what only seemed yesterday, were ploughed ground, are now showing a pleasant green shade. The Spring seeding was suc-



Debbie Smith Roger Tetreault's 'Tower of Tomatoes'



cessful! Here at the Blenkhorn's, as in many homes around, Victoria Day was a day to set out those seedlings. Some say June 10, but for me it is May 24. I had bought some "Super-Early Latah Tomato seed. A lady planted them for me and gave me back half a dozen 4" plants. They are now about 6" high and pretty spindly BUT they are budding! WOW! But I don't know if a 4" plant will be able to hold-up four 2" tomatoes! Oh Well! I guess that I am just pushing the season. This column bragged so much about Roger Tetreault's 'Tower of Tomatoes' that he brought me over a photo which may get printed with this article. Mine is nothing so fancy but I am afraid to tell Roger how many tomatoes that I got! Many folk, appreciating the high cost of vegetables, are emulating this experiment. Some are adding cukes. This talk of veggies got me thinking about the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club's Huge Garage Sale on Saturday May 31 and on Sunday June 01. I am sure that every Snow shoe Club Member has joined with his life's companion to scour attics, basements and cupboards for articles to bring to the sale. Steve Moore and his group of gremlins will be busy all week setting up tables and filling them with all of the 'goodies' that the flock of you are bringing in. Don Parsons phoned to say that a group will be on hand at the Club, with muscle, cranes, lifting de-

vices and all the other equipment required so as to be sure to efficiently handle all of your 'exchange' items. They will be there Thursday from 11:00 AM until 2:30 PM. So Gang bring them your 'stuff' and keep them busy. I did tell you that we might try to have a 'Flower Table' where folk could bring their excess flowers and perennials for us to sell. My father always used to say "Your eyes are bigger than your belly" when I took too much food and could not finish a meal. I sometimes feel that way about other things such as some perennials to sell at the Club. In my last article I listed some: Flox, Mallows, Lily of the Valley, and violets. Thinking more I remembered Herbs, Lemon Balm, German cone flower, Monks Hood, Extra bulbs from: Crocus, Daffodil, Tulips; 'my eyes being bigger than....' I can imagine more flowers to exchange, than I have pots to put them in. So... You gardeners do bring in your excess; Drop them off at our table. The table should be near the door where Lawrie Sakamoto, Don Jondreville, and/or others will have set up their 'food and drink' booth. We'll be glad to talk gardenin' with you. See you there. This Huge Sale is held in order to give everyone a chance to get out of your garden long enough to allow you to see what others are doing. June gets summer activities started. From the 8th until the 14th is Canadian Environment Week; June 14th will be Friendship Day in the borough of Lennoxville, Fathers Day will be on Sunday June 15; June 24 is St Jean Baptist Day; and Hooraw, June 20/21 is the official first Day of summer. Do look after the environment!

Respectfully submitted, Cec Blenkhorn, SSSC.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: C equals V

"HOIG UXSKOR PWY LGIHBG DHJX B W V H X C K I G W O Z R X G W S G Y S N A G W Y J X G , H O A D Z G W S P I W O Y S H N K S . " - G X O G Y S P G B K O R U W D

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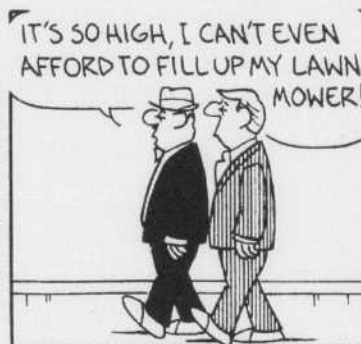
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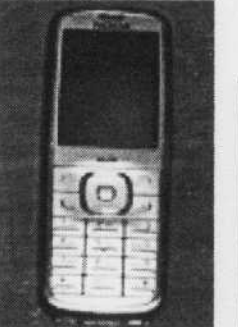
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Your Birthday

Wednesday, May 28, 2008

In the year ahead, a few special people you meet along the road of life will turn out to be of real help to you when it comes to your career endeavors. Once you establish a new relationship, nurture it to keep it vital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Conditions may not be optimum when it comes to your business dealings, but you'll have to admit they will turn out to be quite good in the long run. The reason? You do your best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — When a matter of importance is at stake, you'll do far better pleading your own case than others would. Don't even consider asking a surrogate to speak for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — In order to get the kind of deal you're hoping for, you may have to blink first and compromise with the other guy. It'll prove you want what's fair for both.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — By overlooking the shortcomings in people, your relationships will be strengthened greatly. As a bonus, your generosity blinds them to any frailties you might have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Operate along traditional lines, using accepted procedures, and you can turn a problematic endeavor into a successful operation. Modifications aren't needed — only sincerity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The only thing that would turn others off is ex-

aggerating how much you have to offer. By turning the attention on them, you'll make yourself popular.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — There are lots of opportunities for financial gain if you're willing to pay the cost to produce the chance. It's necessary to prime the pump to get the flow you're seeking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Evaluate situations as they are and not simply as you'd like them to be; if you do, what you're hoping to achieve will be feasible and attainable. Fantasy obliterates all your abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — The well-intentioned ideas and suggestions of friends aren't likely to measure up to your innate insights, so when in doubt, follow your own hunches, especially when it comes to material affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Either engage your time in business affairs or pleasurable pursuits, but don't attempt to do both simultaneously. This is one of those periods when the two won't mix together.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Others will talk about the tactics you use for some time to come, whether they are good or bad. Fortunately, it'll be your most clever ones that'll get the greatest attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Once you make it a point not to let any one person determine the type of activities in which your group partakes, the time you spend together will prove to be more enjoyable than usual.

Wednesday, May 28, 2008

How well does your hand mesh?

By Phillip Alder

Ted Nelson, a sociologist, philosopher and pioneer of information technology, said, "The difference between a great design and a lousy one is in the meshing of the thousand details that either fit or don't, and the spirit of the passionate intellect that has tied them together, or tried."

The difference between a great bridge hand and a lousy one is in the meshing of its assets with partner's hand. Either it fits or it doesn't.

Look at the North hand in the diagram. With both sides vulnerable, partner opens one spade, West passes, and so do you — or would you?

East balances with a takeout double, partner rebids two hearts, and West competes with a three-club call. What would you do now, if anything?

Your initial pass, with only three high-card points, looks impeccable, but it is tactically bad, making it much easier for your left-hand opponent to enter the auction. It is better to respond two spades, admittedly with fingers crossed!

However, given that you did pass, partner was still there when he knew you might have a Yarborough — no card

North 05-28-08			
♠ J 10 6 5			
♥ Q 7			
♦ 9 8 3			
♣ 9 8 6 2			
West		East	
♠ A 4		♠ 8 3	
♥ 9 3		♥ A 10 5 4	
♦ 10 6 5 2		♦ Q J 7 4	
♣ K 10 5 4 3		♣ A Q J	
South			
♠ K Q 9 7 2			
♥ K J 8 6 2			
♦ A K			
♣ 7			
Dealer: South Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
2 ♥	3 ♣	??	
Opening lead: ♣ 4			

higher than a nine. Also, he bid a suit in which his right-hand opponent rates to have three or four cards. He must have a good hand and is probably 5-5 in the majors. You have four-card support for his first suit and an invaluable heart queen. You should confidently jump to four spades.

Note that with this layout partner should have no trouble holding his losers to one spade, one heart and one club.

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ACROSS

- 1 "Sanford and Son" son
- 7 Type of ID
- 11 Overact
- 14 Equal
- 15 ___ of the above
- 16 Eggs
- 17 Well-irrigated jail?
- 19 Crucial fact
- 20 "Nana" star Anna
- 21 Small recess
- 22 Imitators
- 24 Threesome
- 26 Confederate
- 27 "Robinson Crusoe" writer
- 30 Dodger, in MLB jargon
- 32 Tenement units: abbr.
- 35 Individual

- 36 Harmonized
- 38 Achy
- 39 So, here we are
- 41 Composer Dimitri
- 43 Art deco leader
- 44 Pines (for)
- 46 Have a hero?
- 47 Old-time newspaper section
- 48 Perry's penner
- 49 Eric Clapton classic
- 51 Squid squirts
- 53 Munchhausen, e.g.
- 55 Period of distraction
- 57 Greek cheese
- 58 Gawk
- 62 Paranormal ability, briefly
- 63 Jail for cows?
- 66 That ship

- 26 Curve toward the center
- 27 Widow's inheritance
- 28 Spanish month
- 29 Soft-roofed jail?
- 31 Appeal
- 33 Legal proceeding
- 34 Actress Berger
- 37 "The Highwayman" poet
- 40 Spinks and Ames
- 42 Norwegian capital
- 45 Writer Moravia

- 50 Cat or goat
- 52 Small anchor
- 54 Meet events
- 55 For fear that
- 56 Late tennis ace
- 57 Fivers
- 59 Yankee, in MLB jargon
- 60 Small dog
- 61 Big times
- 64 DDE's opponent
- 65 Not safe

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 3 Partner
- 4 Not close-minded about
- 5 Thin wdt.
- 6 Singer Lopez
- 7 Impious
- 8 Smack
- 9 Bambi's aunt
- 10 Of the kidneys
- 11 Maudlin jail?
- 12 Swear
- 13 Spring times
- 18 Reply came there none
- 23 Proto- or ecto- add-on
- 25 Equine restraint

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