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## Strong advance polling turnout

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Voters turned out in large numbers for advance polls in municipal elections in the region Sunday, with an unusually high rate of participation being noticed in several areas.

According to Sylvie Lavigne and Line Chabot, respectively the returning officers for Magog and Sherbrooke, the turnout will be higher than in 2009, with Lavigne reporting a record turnout for advanced polling in Magog. "As of 7:27, the participation rate was 10.96 per cent, or 2,371 voters. This is certainly more than four years ago," she said.

Although some have speculated that the high turnout was due to voters taking advantage of the wet weather to go to the polls, Lavigne says it probably has more to do with the current political context, with municipalities being in the spotlight due to the Charbonneau Commission of Inquiry looking into political corruption.

"In Magog, the high number of candidates brought out the vote," she says. "There is only one district where there has been an election by acclamation," she added.

Voters had the opportunity to participate in the advance poll between noon and 8 p.m. In the Sherbrooke District/Borough of Brompton, voters had to wait up to an hour and a half before being able to cast their ballots. The poll even had to stay open an extra half-hour to allow citizens to vote. Brompton, of course, stands to lose its status as a separate Borough and be merged with neighbouring Fleurimont, should Team Bernard Sévigny - Renouveau Sherbrooke mayoral candidate Bernard Sévigny succeed in having a majority of his hand-picked party subordinates elected to council.

In North Hatley, returning officer, Leonard Castagner, has announced a participation rate of 22.1 per cent in the advance poll.

In Drummondville, 3,216 residents have exercised their voting rights in advance polls. This represents a rate of 5.71 per cent, comparable to that in the last election. In 2009, only about 34.6 per cent of voters participated in re-electing Mayor Francine Ruest-Jutras by a large majority. This time, they have a choice between two new candidates and it is expected that participation could climb to 56,356. In addition to the mayor, there is a struggle for 11 of the 12 council seats as 33 candidates presented themselves and only one has been elected by acclamation.

## Waterloo's mayor Russel presented honorary first poppy



GORDON LAMBIE

Romeo Pelletier, Mayor Pascal Russel, Branch President Daniel St. Germain, Michel Lapointe, and Norman Lloyd, a veteran of NATO forces in Germany.

Gordon Lambie  
Special to The Record

Representatives of branch 77 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Waterloo presented the first poppy of the 2013 campaign to mayor Pascal Russel Monday morning. Poppies will be

distributed all across the country over the next two weeks in the lead-up to Remembrance Day, which falls on a Monday this year.

"Tradition dictates that the president of the Legion present the first poppy to the local mayor or governmental minister," said Michel Lapointe,

Sargeant-at-arms of branch 77, who led the brief ceremony.

Also in attendance on behalf of the legion were president of the local legion branch and district vice-commander Daniel St. Germain; Romeo

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## Richmond accident victim named

Record Staff

The young man who was killed in an accident in Richmond Friday has been identified as Frédéric Mercier, 18, from Anjou. Mercier was killed when a delivery truck he was riding in, owned by Corbeil Électroménagers, rear-ended a school bus, and rolled onto its side into a ditch.

Mercier was unconscious when first responders arrived at the scene, beneath the Ch. Ely overpass on Highway 55, shortly after 7 a.m. He was pronounced dead later at hospital. The driver of the delivery truck suffered minor injuries, and the bus driver was treated for shock.

Memphremagog Weekend Roundup

It was relatively quiet over the weekend in Memphremagog, with police nabbing two drunk drivers. The second of these, a 46-year old American man, was detained as he was prohibited from driving. A woman accompanying him was also detained because she, too, was intoxicated and was, under an alcohol consumption prohibition.

Early Saturday morning, a young 23 year old man broke into a residence on Rue Des Pins in Magog while the owners were away. It was not until the next day that a neighbour noticed that the front door was ajar and called police.

At the scene of the crime, police

found the suspect asleep in a bed. It appears the man was intoxicated and believed he was at the house of a friend who wasn't answering the door. He decided to force his way in and go to bed. He will be charged with breaking and entering and possession of cocaine.

Finally, on the same night, four 'mag' wheels and their tires were stolen from a vehicle at the Kia dealership. The wheels are silver and black in colour and the tires are 16-inch Hankook brand.

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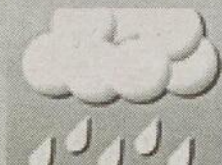


WEDNESDAY: CLOUDY

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FRIDAY: RAIN

HIGH OF 16  
LOW OF 9



SATURDAY: CLOUDY  
PERIODS  
HIGH OF 10  
LOW OF 7

# East Angus readies for zombie invasion

Record Staff  
EAST ANGUS

The zombie plague has targeted the citizens of East Angus since 2011 and many of those infected will rendezvous on Oct. 26 for the annual East Angus March of the Zombies.

This activity, in which the entire population is invited to participate, will take place as part of the Halloween party, taking place in East Angus the

same day.

The march is free and open to everyone, regardless of where they come from and is designed to accommodate all ages in a friendly, but apocalyptic group. This will unfold in three major steps:

(1) On Oct. 26, zombies will gather in the youth centre at 268 St Jean Street West at 4 p.m. and will take over the streets as they walk to the post office.

(2) Upon arrival they will

encounter a group of scientists in possession of a vaccine, to try to stop the plague (3-5 p.m.)

(3) The Zombies continue their march along St-Jacques, Westgate Park, and Willard to the rivers, where they will sow terror again in the evening in the Freddy Angus woods.

(4) The event is absolutely free and anyone with the desire to dress for the occasion will be welcome. The march

will take place rain or shine. Makeup and zombie costumes will be available as of 2 p.m. on-site provided by Optimist Centre Estrie and a show by the group "Thunder Cover" from 4 p.m. will be held at the Old East Angus Station.

For more information on the East Angus March of the Zombies, go to: [www.facebook.com/Marche.Zombies.East.Angus](http://www.facebook.com/Marche.Zombies.East.Angus) or contact Maxime Robert at 819 832-3640 or [souche55@hotmail.com](mailto:souche55@hotmail.com).

# Century Property Certificates awarded

Danville

Marion and Douglas Mastine Beard as well as their son Jason Beard and Daughter in law, Erin Nixon who live on the family farm in St Felix de Kingsey, were awarded Century Property Certificates, at the Richmond County Historical Society's fall luncheon at Le Temps des Cerises, restaurant in Danville, Sunday.

The certificate indicates that the property has been in the recipient's family for over 100 years. The guest speaker for the event was Rachel Garber who's topic was English Quebec through 100 Cultural Objects.

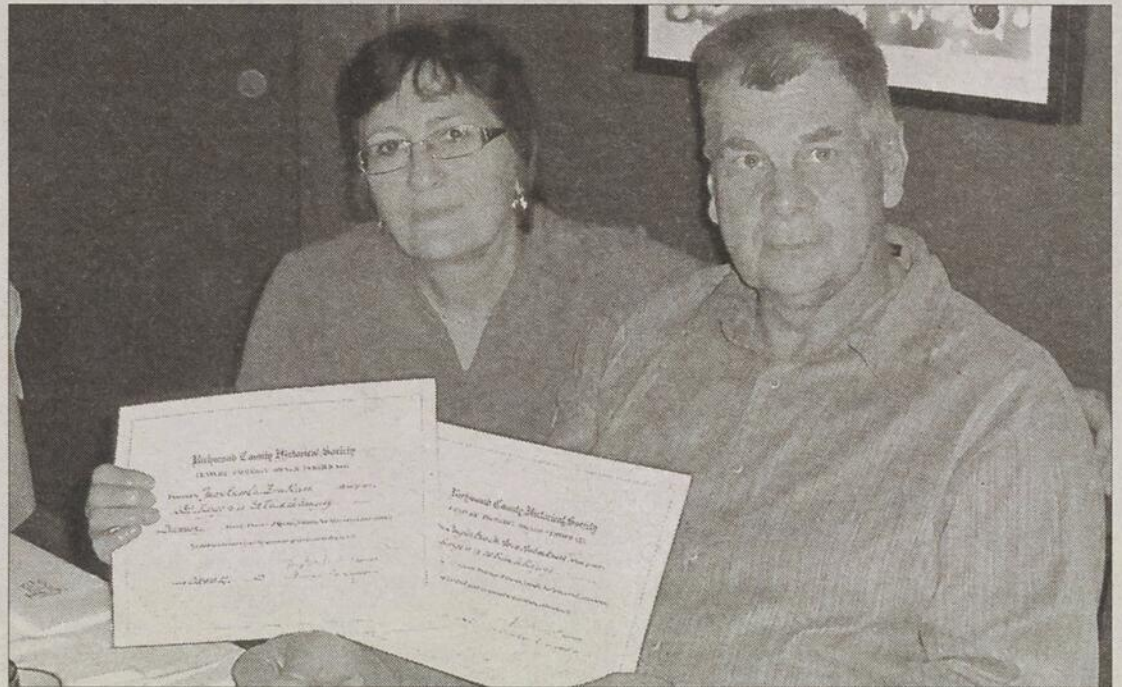


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# Pianist Wonny Song at La Belle Chapelle

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Quebec pianist Wonny Song will be giving a recital at the Belle Chapelle, at 500 Murray Street, on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. to benefit the Friends of the Belle Chapelle in their mission of enhancing the beautiful heritage place that is the chapel. Places are limited, so to reserve tickets contact the Belle Chapelle, at

Song, acclaimed by critics for the "musicality" of his performances, was born in South Korea but grew up in Montreal. An accomplished musician who plays with a natural and warm sound, he has already established an international career as a soloist with orchestra and in recitals throughout North America, Europe and the Far East.

Song is the recipient of numerous international awards and has appeared as soloist with major orchestras in Europe, Asia and America.

In the first part of his recital at La Belle Chapelle, Song will perform pieces by Beethoven (Moonlight Sonata) and Chopin (Barcarolle and Scherzo No. 1). In the second part, Les Celebres and Pictures at an Exhibition by Musorgsky.

La Belle Chapelle is in its twelfth year of cultural activities and reflection. Since 2002, the Friends of the Belle Chapelle, a non-profit group, have offered programming of concerts and lectures for the general public in the region.

For more information, contact the chapel by e-mail at [bellechappelle@gmail.com](mailto:bellechappelle@gmail.com) or visit the website at [www.labellechappelle.ca](http://www.labellechappelle.ca).

# Ben by Daniel Shelton



# A political first in Stanstead Township

Terry Loucks  
Record Correspondent

An early first snowfall did not stop well over 100 curious and concerned citizens from steadily filing into Murray Memorial Hall in Georgeville on Saturday morning, Oct. 26, to attend the first ever "meet and Greet" of candidates that will form the next political team in the town hall of Stanstead Township, located in Fitch Bay.

The unique event had required much foresight and plenty of planning meetings by a large group of citizens, led by local community organizer Dany Gagné from le Centre de Santé et de Services Sociaux de Memphremagog in Magog.

For Gagné, this was the first time in his career that he was asked to organize such an event. In today's information overload world, the committee believed that there was a need for a face to face meeting like this, especially with such a large and diverse township with unique representation from the Fitch Bay, Georgeville and Lake Lovering areas.

It was not a low budget event... it was surprisingly a zero budget event, but the final results exceeded expectations, including complimentary coffee and dialogue in the picturesque community meeting ground.

Working outside comfort zones had brought its share of anxiety and preoccupations

around the negotiations, but the final consensus from organizers as well as participants was that this initial event proved to be a great success, carried out with politeness, cordiality, proper decorum and class.

A sea of white hair inside the historic hall, indicating the aging population of the area, and snow falling outside set the scene for this first ever political "full house" town hall format meeting in the history of Stanstead Township, aimed at helping citizens be better prepared to vote by putting a face to a candidates' name, seeing their personality and hearing their views on important issues.

The organizing committee, which had given this event a lot

of thought, had decided to have everyone present in the room, from the four already elected councillors (by acclamation) to the other four candidates running for the two remaining seats. (Aiken vs Loucks and Blain vs Laporte)

The meeting was highlighted by the 10 minute bilingual presentations of the three rookie mayoral candidates, Francine Caron-Markwell, Thérèse McCutcheon, and Stéphane Pouliot, who were then asked brief questions from the public.

Interestingly, of "the two solitudes," not one question was asked in English. The French questions revolved around the high cost of police protection by the SQ because of high property evaluations, maintaining town-

ship autonomy of the fire protection services, road maintenance as 70 per cent are private roads, transparency and communications from town hall as well as the recurring environmental concerns. Questions stopped at precisely the predetermined two hour time limit for the meeting.

The councillor candidates were allotted only three minutes to present themselves and give their views on pre-determined topics in both official languages.

The advance poll on Sunday by all accounts was very busy, indicating more interest than usual in municipal politics. Municipal leaders are confident that voter participation will reach 50 per cent on Nov. 3.

## Gératek wins Valoris contract

Gératek Construction of Sherbrooke has won the contract to build the Valoris waste-sorting plant in the eco-industrial park in Bury. The general contractor will proceed with the construction of the 6,500 square metres (70,000 square feet) facility for a sum of \$12 million

Gératek will carry out the structural work on the long-awaited facility, with plumbing, heating and electrical work farmed off to sub-contractors. The sorting centre is expected to open in the summer of 2014.

"The Valoris sorting centre is being used as an example by several Quebec municipalities and

has been widely publicized," says Gératek CEO David Goselin. "Our association with Valoris and Sherbrooke OEM positions Sherbrooke in this niche and our expertise will enable us to secure more contracts of this type."

The objective of the project is to receive and treat some

100,000 tonnes of waste annually from residential, industrial, commercial, and institutional sources, as well as from construction, renovation and demolition. Organic matter, paper, cardboard, plastic, wood, aggregates, etc. will be sorted and directed to recovery.

Since July 2013, a temporary

sorting facility is managing construction waste and has already created a dozen jobs. When the permanent structure opens next summer, another 20 jobs will be created.

More information on the project will become available at an official announcement sometime in mid-November.

## Police advise on Halloween safety

As Halloween approaches, the Sûreté du Québec is reminding people, as it does every year, to put safety first when children are out on the streets after dark.

First, it is important to ensure that children are sufficiently visible as many pedestrians, motorists, and cy-

clists are out at a time of reduced visibility. It is recommended for children to choose a brightly coloured costume with reflective tape and to carry a flashlight. The costume should not be too long, to avoid tripping. It is highly recommended to use make-up rather than masks, which can impede

both vision and hearing, potentially reducing the child's awareness of his or her surroundings.

In addition, the SQ is suggesting that children always determine a route and return time with their parents; Stay in groups or with an accompanying adult; Never enter the

house of a stranger; Never follow a stranger, whether by car or on foot; Cross streets at intersections; Browse one side of the street at a time and inspect all candy by parents before eating.

Moreover, police are asking motorists to cooperate by being, especially vigilant and travel at

reduced speed, giving priority to the children who are roaming the streets.

For more information on safety on the night of Halloween, the Sûreté du Québec invites children to visit [www.halloween.saaq.gouv.qc.ca](http://www.halloween.saaq.gouv.qc.ca) designed by the Société de l'assurance automobile du Québec.

## Waterloo

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Pelletier, Korean War veteran; and Norman Lloyd, a veteran of NATO forces in Germany.

Mayor Russel called the presentation a profound experience, and recalled his experiences serving with the Canadian Navy in the Persian Gulf and in Haiti.

"I've seen horrors," Russel said, "but sadly when it comes time to talk about these things, people here don't understand the way Europeans do." The mayor referred to the fact that no living North American has had the experience of seeing war on his own land. He explained that, for him, the greatest significance of the poppy campaign and the work of the Legion in General is that of making people realize the significance of the sacrifices that have been made on behalf of their freedom.

"For me it is important to underline the brave acts of our

men and women. They are important sacrifices," Russel continued. "We are disconnected from the gravity of the atrocities being committed. We look around at the world and say, "wow, humans are capable of such great things," but it's important for us to note the terrible things people do too...the legion here in Waterloo is very proactive in ensuring that we do not forget the past."

St-Germain said that generally the work of the legion in the area is well received, and that the Shefford branch, situated in Waterloo, has seen very steady support. He did note, as an observation, that there is a difference in the level of support from the two linguistic communities. The area's francophone population, according to the legion president, is much less aware of the significance of Remembrance Day.

"Students in the English schools have always heard

about it," St-Germain said, explaining that members of the anglophone community often actively seek out the legionnaires, whereas French schools have been known to be unapproachable. He attributed the difference to a cultural divide on military service that dates back to wartime.

"During the war, it was mostly the English rushing to sign up and not the French," the legion president explained, saying that while there are certainly French Quebecers who fought, the historical difference of opinion has continued down through the years. He stated that the difference was simply an observation, but not a complaint, and added that people with an understanding of history tend to support the legion more because they recognize the impact wars across the world had upon the modern world.

"It's for remembrance, not

for glorifying war," St-Germain said.

Regarding the poppies, the assembled veterans all emphasized the fact that, despite recent criticisms or misunderstandings about the funds amassed, the annual campaign is trustworthy and carefully monitored.

According to the Royal Canadian Legion's pamphlet on the campaign, all the money raised, after expenses, is placed in special poppy trust funds to be used for specific mandated purposes. The primary focus of the poppy funds is to provide service and assistance to Canada's veterans, regardless of whether they are legion members or not.

The poppy was

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## Four seek mayoralty in Magog

By Matthew McCully  
Special to the Record

Four candidates are vying for the mayor's seat in Magog. The Record asked each candidate six questions, to help identify their platform for readers and describe their management strategy.

Vicki May Hamm, a mother of four, is the mayor incumbent. Hamm started her career as a social worker for non-profit organizations. She later created a company specializing in business development. She has volunteered for several organizations, including an NGO in Haiti following the earthquake.

Robert Mabit was born and raised in France, and moved to Montreal in 1968. He worked for Radio Quebec, as well as firms in the private sector, before starting his own business, R. Mabit Inc, in the power industry. Through his interaction with an international clientele, Mabit became fluently bilingual, and is comfortable in French and English environments. He is campaigning under the title Magog Action 2013.

Perle Bouchard was a notary for 12 years, before becoming the head of a real estate company and brokerage firm. Until recently, she served as president of the administrative Court in the Eastern Townships. Bouchard was a founding member of the Townships association of business women, and has been involved with the Chamber of Commerce, the Magog Hospital Foundation, SODEC, and has volunteered for several non-profit organizations.

Michel Bombardier has been a resident of Magog since birth. He completed his post-secondary studies in Sherbrooke, and became a history teacher at La Ruche Secondary School in 1983. Bombardier has been a councillor in Magog for 15 years, and in that time, has chaired several committees, including culture, finance, urban planning, environment, and

public works.

1. *What do you see as the main issues that need to be addressed in your municipality?*

Hamm: Economic development, services for senior citizens and families, attracting young talent, the environment, public finances and governance, culture, communication, making Magog one of the smartest cities in Quebec.

Mabit: The main issue is the free spending and what I consider irresponsible financial decision taking. Taxation rising at double the inflation rate (without providing more services) while the financial situation continues to deteriorate is intolerable.

Bouchard: The most important thing for me is to control management, manage the city finances as a good steward.

Bombardier: We have to better support economic development in our city, ensure sound management and better services to our citizens, and re-establish the confidence of our citizens in the political process of our municipality.

2. *What is your management style?*

Hamm: Team work, partnership, working towards a consensus.

Mabit: With 30 years of business experience, I will use my developed leadership capabilities to improve the overall administrative efficiency, while treating citizens as respected clients to ensure value for their money. Our Magog population is constituted of people with considerable expertise in many areas that are ready and willing to help improve our state of affairs; I will tap that resource for the good of all.

Bouchard: My style of management is to build consensus and I will work with councillors to hear and respond to the needs of citizens.

Bombardier: I am recognized for my integrity and availability, and my ability to get people to work together towards achieving our goals.

3. *If elected, what is the first*

*thing you will do?*

Hamm: Hold a group workshop with the new city council to set up the agenda for the next four years and to get to know each other. I propose to continue the actual work plan presented to the population while adding the priorities heard by meeting with the citizens during the campaign.

Mabit: With help from the 10 elected councillors and financial officers, the primary task will be the preparation of the 2014 budget. As announced, the property tax for 2014 and 2015 will be frozen at the 2013 level. The budget will be balanced by eliminating free spending projects, such as the \$4 to \$6 million allocated for renovating the city hall and fire station.

Bouchard: If I am elected the first thing to do before making any extraordinary investments is to ensure the city's ability to pay.

Bombardier: Give a direction and support to council members, to boards and committees who have important responsibilities in the economic and social development of our city. Let's get our act together and move on.

4. *Describe the skill set you could bring to council?*

Hamm: Leadership, four years of experience as mayor, a program that is already leading towards economic prosperity, my communication skills, masters level classes in Public Municipal Management.

Mabit: My 30 years of business experience is what sets me apart from the other candidates. I know how hard you have to work to develop a business and recognize the need to invest money wisely. Running a municipality may be different from a business, but there are more similarities than might appear at first glance. I find it unacceptable that there is \$12 million cash on-hand from abusive taxation while being burdened with a \$68 million debt.

Bouchard: I am a business woman who has training in municipal law and administra-

tion and would bring my professional experience and knowledge, combined with my passion for people to serve our beautiful city of Magog.

Bombardier: My deep knowledge of our municipal issues and my ability to get other council members to have confidence in my leadership and in their own capacity to manage programs benefiting our community.

5. *How do you differ from other candidates in your municipality?*

Hamm: I am bilingual, I have four years experience as mayor. I have a complete program: economic development, family and youth, environment, culture, public finances, governance, transportation, lodging, smart city and much more.

Mabit: Experience and decision-making capabilities is what sets me apart from the other candidates. As a 66-year-old, I am not driven by a career plan or seeking retirement revenue, but by the desire to give back to the citizens of Magog, a part of what life has given me.

Bouchard: I am a unifying person who can rally people.

Bombardier: My experience on city council compared to two other candidates who have no experience in municipal management and my ability to get people to plan ahead and to work together which the other candidate, the outgoing mayor, has not been able to do.

5. *What changes would you like to see in municipal politics, to better serve the needs of your community?*

Hamm: Transparency, integrity, city council that works together in harmony, economic prosperity for Magog in partnership with other levels of government.

Mabit: First and foremost, elected people should pay more attention to the needs and views of their constituents; common sense is too often neglected or worse, completely ignored. Improvement in city efficiency is necessary and attainable if both white and blue collar employees work together

with management to achieve continuous improvement. Motivation is the key.

Bouchard: Responsible management, collaboration with the whole council, and listening to the people.

Bombardier: More transparency on the part of elected officials and more involvement on the part of citizens at election time and during the mandate.

Magog has 22 candidates running to fill nine of the city's ten council seats. In the tenth seat, the Deux Lacs district, Diane Pelletier was re-elected by acclamation.

Seat one- De la Riviere

Nelson Poulin  
Steve Robert

Seat two- Omerville

Gino Gaudreau  
Yvon Lamontagne  
(incumbent)

Seat three-Des Sommets

Jérémy Parent  
Denise Poulin-Marcotte  
(incumbent)

Seat four- Du Marais

Jean-Guy Gingras  
Olivier Tremblay  
(incumbent)

Seat five- Canton Ouest

Georgianne Gagnon  
Michel Lacroix  
Richard Lemay  
Robert Ranger (incumbent)

Seat six- Des Pionniers

Bertrand Bilodeau  
Jacques Laurendeau  
(incumbent)

Seat seven- Centre

Gilbert Kurt Boucher  
(incumbent)  
Jocelyn Boulet

Pierre Côté

Seat eight- Monseigneur-Vel

Sebastien Bélair  
Nathalie Belanger  
(incumbent)

Steeve Cloutier

Seat nine- Des Marinas

Partick Mahoney  
Nathalie Pelletier  
(incumbent)

Seat ten- Des Deux Lacs

Diane Pelletier  
(re-elected by acclamation)

## Three teams offer slates in Orford

By Matthew McCully  
Special to the Record

Orford has three mayoral candidates in the upcoming election, each of whom represents a party. Incumbent mayor Pierre Bastien, represents Orford Ensemble/Équipe Bastien. Joining in the race are Jean-Pierre Adam, for Vision Orford/Équipe Adam, and Olivier Legrand, for Regroupement Changement Orford.

The candidates were asked

six questions, to help Record readers identify the platform and strategy of each candidate. Olivier Legrand was unavailable for comment.

1. *What do you see as the main issues that need to be addressed in your municipality?*

Adam: The main issues are more information and more participation of citizens in township affairs, improvement of municipal roads, access for all citizens to high speed internet, protection of the environment, control of

expenses and leveling of taxation, more proximity services available on the territory of the municipality.

Bastien: The Wastewater Treatment Plan commissioned in 2006 never worked properly. This has seriously restrained municipal development. There is a \$10.6 million court action filed against the consulting engineer as well as the Quebec government in this matter. We hope to reach a settlement sometime in 2014. Ski & Golf at Mont Or-

ford registered a small operational profit last fiscal year. That is good progress over previous years. This is still fragile and remains a concern. Municipal planning regulations are dramatically outdated and urgently require a complete and detailed review.

2. *What is your management style?*

Adam: Collegial with a focus on the best interests of the citizens, and on the importance of a productive and

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## Man dies in Dunham fire

Record Staff

A 33-year old father died Sunday morning in a fire that broke out on the second floor of a home on Bruce Street in Dunham. Two officers of the Brome-Missisquoi Sûreté du Québec were overcome by the thick smoke while trying to rescue him.

The fire broke out around 10:40 a.m. and while the mother and two children at the scene were able to get out of the house, the woman's husband, Mathieu Chouinard, 33, was not able to do so.

Upon arrival at the scene, two officers

from the Brome-Missisquoi SQ tried in vain to extricate Chouinard from the flames. "One of the officers made it up to the second floor by the veranda and tried to ventilate the house and see if the victim was near the door. He breathed in a lot of smoke," says Dunham Fire Chief Bernard Ouellet. "Security did a great job." Another patrol was also overcome by the thick black smoke and "They were taken to hospital, but we do not fear for their lives," said SQ spokesperson Christine Coulombe.

Dunham firefighters arrived on the scene within ten minutes to find thick

black opaque smoke emerging from the second floor, where flames were visible. "It was a super quick response. As soon as we got there we set up an attack line and a protection line. The men entered immediately with the attack line to protect themselves and immediately searched for victims. After three minutes, the victim had been found on the second floor and was already out of the building," Ouellet said. The unconscious man was rushed to the BMP Hospital in Cowansville, where he was pronounced dead.

One firefighter, overcome by the ef-

fort, was hospitalized but was released Sunday evening.

Ouellet says firefighters were prepared for the scene they encountered and were aware that there might be people still inside the building. Twenty Dunham firefighters participated in the intervention, with support from Freighsburg and Stanbridge East.

The investigation was entrusted to the Sûreté du Québec, but initial information suggests the fire was an accident. The victim's family is being supported by the Red Cross and the investigation continues.

## Man accused of sex assault on daughter, granddaughter

A man in his seventies was arrested in Magog last week for repeatedly assaulting his daughter and granddaughter.

The 71 year old man from the Magog area has been in custody since Wednesday in connection with the sexual assault of his daughter and granddaughter.

"The suspect allegedly abused his daughter repeatedly in the 70s and 80s when she was a child," says Memphrem-

agog Police spokesperson Paul Tear. "She decided to reveal everything in July when she learned that her niece, the man's granddaughter, had also been abused over a period of several years."

The suspect appeared in court Thursday morning in Granby to face seven counts, ranging from gross indecency and sexually assaulting the two alleged victims.

He is currently being held pending a bail hearing scheduled for next week,

says Tear, adding that the name and other identifying information is being withheld to protect the identities of the victims. Police have not ruled out the possibility that there are other victims.

The alleged pedophile is known to police and has a criminal record but has never been connected to a sexual crime.

### Man arrested for baby beating

A 28-year old Saint-François-de Brompton

man has been arrested and faces charges connected to the beating of a child in his care. The child in question is under one year old and is not the natural child of the suspect. The man was arrested Friday after an investigation by the Criminal Investigation Division of Sûreté du Québec. "Police from the Sûreté du Québec received a baby who was displaying symptoms associated with 'shaken baby' syndrome," said SQ Estrie spokesperson Aurélie Guindon.

## Three teams offer slates in Orford

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fair decision-making process.

Bastien: Rigorous and tolerant. The municipality exists to serve its citizens!

3. If elected, what is the first thing you will do?

Adam: Prepare the 2014 budget in accordance with our commitment on tax and expense control. Following closely to the first priority will be the launch of advisory committees on roads and infrastructures, environment, leisure and cultural activities, and economic and tourism development.

Bastien: Maintain and pursue major 2009-2013 undertakings.

4. Describe the skill set you could bring to council?

Adam: As a university administrator for nearly 30 years, I have developed a vision and skillset for managing a public institution, which I think is relevant in presiding over a city council, and in ensuring that citizens have an active role in their municipality's affairs.

Bastien: Sound management base on experience and dedication.

5. How do you differ from other candidates in your municipality?

Adam: The difference is more in our team than simply the candidate in the position of mayor. We propose to the citizens a fairly extensive program and an experience in municipal affairs that will allow us to work closely both for and with the citizens. I also have experience in regional development involving working both with community groups, mayors or councillors and Members of the National Assembly.

Bastien: Answering that is horribly presumptuous.

6. What changes would you like to see in municipal politics, to better serve the needs of your community?

Adam: The role of municipalities should be fully taken into account by the provincial government, including the revision of municipal finances in order to bring more fairness into the

level of services given to the citizens of all municipalities. Also, municipal politics should be more focused on political programs and experience than on sterile arguments and character assassination.

Bastien: Orford Township is a small community and does not need tremendous changes to serve the needs of the community.

The three parties have a candidate vying for each of the six council positions available in the district. Only two of the six seats include councillors seeking re-election.

### Seat One

Nycole Brodeur- Vision Orford  
Laurent Pelletier- Orford Ensemble  
Sylvie Delorme- Regroupement  
Changement Orford

### Seat Two

Robert Dezainde- Vision Orford  
Jean-Guy Beaulieu- Orford Ensemble  
(incumbent)  
Mike McLauchlan- Regroupement  
Changement Orford

### Seat Three

Réjean Beaudette- Vision Orford  
Karine Bonin- Orford Ensemble  
René Jolicoeur- Regroupement  
Changement Orford

### Seat Four

Marc-Gilles Bigué- Vision Orford (incumbent)  
Christian Girouard- Orford Ensemble  
Brigitte Mahé- Regroupement  
Changement Orford

### Seat Five

Cécile Messier- Vision Orford  
Caroline Harvey- Orford Ensemble  
Benoît Vaillancourt- Regroupement  
Changement Orford

### Seat Six

Robert Paquette- Vision Orford  
Robert Delisle- Orford Ensemble  
Pierre Rodier- Regroupement  
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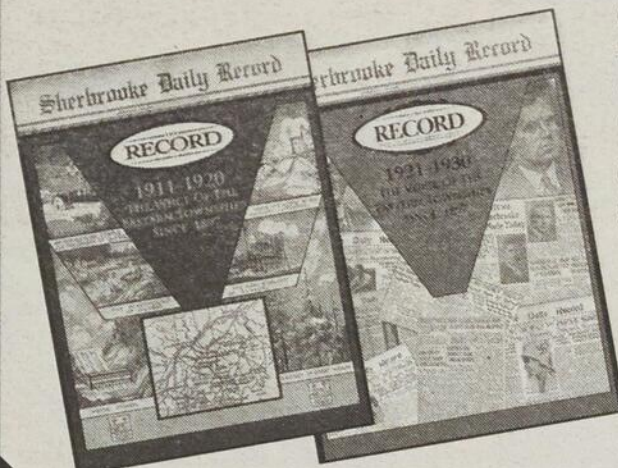
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# EDITORIAL

What is vital is the exercise – actually reflecting on items that tell stories that should be remembered.

## Happy to have the details

By Susan Mastine

“Heritage protector” was the term used to describe Townships Wells Coates in the headline of a recent Record article announcing the release of his memoirs. The guardians of our community’s history and of family lore in the Eastern Townships are in most cases volunteer-based museum and historical societies and heritage-minded individuals, few in number – like Wells Coates, the late Marion Phelps, Don and Esther Healy, Heather Darch, and Ian Smith – for whom local history is a passion.

After listening to Rachel Garber’s presentation on the Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network’s project Significant Objects for Telling Identity: English Quebec through 100 Cultural Objects last weekend, I strongly urge more of us to take the time and make the effort to preserve and pass on significant information from the past and present.

Inspired by the British Museum’s A History of the World in 100 Objects, the Quebec Anglo community’s endeavour – subtitled “100 Objects. 100 Stories. 100 Moments in History. 100 Corners of Quebec. 100 Facets of Quebec’s Heritage” – may seem at first glance like a whimsical venture until you see the objects. Imagine a wooden curling block used in curling games on Templeton’s Pond on the Scotch Concession in Riverfield, Quebec in the 19th century, with JD marked on it to identify its owner, James Davis, an original Scotch Concession settler. It’s quite surprising to realize that the “stone” is made of wood and equally astonishing that its current custodian, the Chateaugay Valley Historical Society, knows the year it was made – 1886 and who fashioned it – Charles Abbot.

Consider another object in the collection – a fishing journal from 1923 that belonged to Elsie Reford. The founder of the renowned Reford Gardens in Métis Beach, Ms. Reford was an avid fisherperson. The logbook is a record of her catches including the date; the number of trout, salmon, and grilse caught; their weight and length; the water, wind and weather conditions; where they were caught; and the flies used.

It is amazing that there are individuals who have long preserved items that were once somewhat commonplace as well as those more unusual and that they have passed these things on along

with their stories. With any luck, the 100 Objects project will inspire local historical societies, families, and individuals to take on similar projects. Perhaps the number of objects doesn’t matter; the number could be the final quantity submitted or judged appropriate. What is vital is the exercise – actually reflecting on items that tell stories that should be remembered, making a list and taking photographs of these items, and composing their stories.

Won’t other current and future family members be delighted to learn that the butter mold on the top of the kitchen cupboard was a gift to one of their ancestors who, in the 1920s, secretly entered his homemade butter at the Danville Fair and upstaged his mother by winning third prize, bumping her down from her long-standing number three place to number four. When someone uncovers a family portrait hidden in the attic or behind a framed work of art (as was the case at a recent auction), won’t the younger generation be happy to have the details – the names of those in the picture, the date and location, the occasion, and why it was placed out of sight?

When the wife of your first cousin three times removed relates the story of her husband catching a sturgeon in the St. Francis River decades and decades earlier and shows you the newspaper clipping about it, you may very well be riveted by the tale. The black-and-white data will be there, but will you recall the non-printed details 20 or 30 years later, the colourful elements related verbally but not contained in the printed version? The time of day, how the fish was transported on the long trek to the house, the exact spot on the river where the catch occurred, what was done with all of the meat, the excitement in the voice of the woman recalling the adventure? And what ever happened to the fishing rod used?

What items are key components of your personal history? Why? Where are they located? How old are they? And pass that information on.

Become a heritage protector. Encourage others to do the same.

Thanks to the Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network for stirring up such interest.

And P.S.: Mr. Coates, please save me a couple of copies of your book.

## Fluoridation: Richmond’s election candidates weigh in

The November 3 elections are fast approaching and the Citizens For Healthy Water in Richmond committee has asked all the election candidates their position concerning water fluoridation.

Mr. Richard Arsenault, candidate in district #2, confirmed his involvement regarding this subject and his desire to resolve the situation quickly. “Among all the arguments put forth against fluoridation, what frustrates me the most is the fact that the Public Health Agency never made an effort to adequately inform Richmond’s citizens and obtain their consent, despite their own ethics committee recommendation, before administering this treatment of sodium fluoride,” stated Mr. Arsenault.

Mr. André Charest, also from district #2, affirms that “if the health of our citizens is in danger, measures must be taken quickly with the Ministry to negotiate the reimbursement. Health has no price and if there are costs associated to reviewing our methods to get our drinking water clean then it will have to be planned into the town’s budget, and quickly.”

For Mr. Bernard Moreau, candidate in district #3, “There is no doubt that an important proportion of Richmond’s population want the fluoridation of their drinking water stopped. This dossier will certainly be a priority. It is critical that the negotiations with

representatives of the ministry be conducted in a transparent way so that a solution can be found.”

Elected without opposition in district #4, Mr. Guy Boutin states, “Even though I am not entirely convinced of the arguments put forth by your Committee, I will support the end of fluoridation once the reimbursement requested by the ministry will be acceptable for the municipality.”

“I am sensitive to your request and I will do everything in my power to move this dossier forward in the shortest delay possible,” affirms Ms. Céline Bourbeau, elected without opposition in district #5.

Nick Fonda, candidate in district #6, has been interested by this subject for many months. He accompanied the committee to the parliamentary commission this past April. He wants to find a solution quickly in order to end fluoridation as soon as possible as well as find alternative ways of promoting oral health.

In most of the responses given by the candidates, they support what the Committee has done and applaud the citizens’ implication in this cause.

To this date, the Committee has not received responses from Mr. Marc-André Martel (mayor), Mr. Charles Mallette, Mr. Gérard Tremblay, Mr. Jean-Claude Côté, Ms. Stéphanie Perreault, Mr. Pierre Grégoire and Mr. Clifford Lancaster.

MANDY DEMERS  
RICHMOND

## Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

On Sunday Oct. 27, we voted in the advance poll for Uplands district in Lennoxville. We were very disturbed by the fact that EVERY sign was in French only. Since every municipal representative has assured

us that they believe the bilingual character of Lennoxville is important, it seems as if once again, the actions of politicians speak a different language (pun intended) than their words.

MARIE MCLEAN  
LENNOXVILLE

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to correct an important item published in The Record that may be the source of some confusion. The article states that Hatley Township has acquired the Mount Hatley buildings and equipment which leaves some uncertainty as to what equipment was purchased in the transaction.

In fact, the Municipality has acquired only the equipment directly re-

lated to the building, such as office furniture and kitchen equipment. Equipment attached to the recreational operations of the mountain was not part of this transaction and the Municipality is in no way connected with Mount Hatley’s recreational activities promoter.

I trust that this will clear up any ambiguity that may remain.

MARTIN PRIMEAU  
MAYOR ELECT  
HATLEY TOWNSHIP

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# Local Sports

The Phoenix are currently on a bus heading to the Maritimes, where a three-game road trip gets underway on Wednesday.

## Sherbrooke Phoenix close out weekend with entertaining home win over Moncton

By John Edwards  
Special to The Record

For the Sherbrooke Phoenix, the last two weekends have fallen into the same pattern: quietly surrender in the first two games, followed by a rebound for a win on Sunday that gives fans hope that a resurgence may yet come.

This Sunday, the Phoenix scored twice in the third period to defeat the Moncton Wildcats 3-2 at the Sports Palace. With the win, the Phoenix (5-11-2) climbed into a tie for 16th place with the Saint John Sea Dogs. After another 1-2 weekend, the Phoenix head to the Maritimes

for the second and final time this season.

"It seems that when we are about to get ready for a long trip, we win," said Judes Vallée, the Phoenix head coach. "It will make the long trip more enjoyable. We didn't play well in the first period, but after that we were more opportunistic."

While Daniel Audette continued to lead the Phoenix offensively, this time with two assists, it was over-age goalie Francis Desrosiers who won the game for the Phoenix, making 39 saves on 41 shots. Desrosiers got some help from his friendly neighbourhood goalposts, as the Wildcats hit iron at least

three times in the game.

"Our goalie held us in the game," said Vallée. "He has an excellent attitude and he guards the net very well. He works very hard in practice, and I'm convinced he's going to get better."

The Wildcats did hold the edge in play in the first period, with Mark Simpson opening the scoring at 12:49. Vincent Deslauriers tied the game for Sherbrooke at 3:17 of the second, leaving the game tied at 1-1 after 40 minutes.

Jean-François Plante's tenth goal of the year only 43 seconds into the third period put Sherbrooke up, and Dominic Talbot

Tassi scored the game-winner at 7:53, on the power play. The Wildcats got one back, courtesy of Kyle Hass, 32 seconds later, but Desrosiers slammed the door shut.

Earlier in the weekend, the Phoenix fell 4-1 to the Gatineau Olympiques on Thursday in a game that saw the Phoenix play well for the first period, but completely fall apart defensively afterwards. Deslauriers had the only Phoenix goal, at 13:41 of the first, before Gatineau responded with four unanswered markers.

On Friday, the Phoenix were no match for the league-leading Armada, falling 7-2 in Bois-

briand. Audette and Plante scored for Sherbrooke, while Gabriel Parent struggled, allowing seven goals on 24 shots.

The Phoenix are currently on a bus heading to the Maritimes, where a three-game road trip gets underway on Wednesday. The Phoenix will take on the Cape Breton Screaming Eagles in Sydney, N.S., before heading to Charlottetown for a game on Friday against the newly-renamed Islanders. The trip winds up on Saturday in Moncton against the Wildcats.

NOTES: Sunday's game saw the Phoenix mascot, Onyx, celebrate his first birthday. They grow up so fast....

## Townshippers receive Saputo bursaries Carignan, Gagnon-Laparé and Naisby honoured in Montreal ceremony

By Mike Hickey  
Special to The Record

Three Eastern Townshippers were among the names of 41 student athletes who shared a total of \$134,000 in bursaries marking the 14th edition of Saputo's Bursary Program with the Quebec Foundation for Athletic Excellence.

Soccer players Ariel Carignan, Jeremy Gagnon-Laparé and swimmer Jonathan Naisby were selected for their outstanding performances in the classroom and in their respective sports.

Carignan, a Sherbrooke native, is an excellent defensive player who has the ability to deke opponents and set up plays. She attends George Vanier High School in Laval and would like a career in engineering or architecture when she hangs up her cleats.

Magog's Gagnon-Laparé is a member of the Montreal Impact Academy U21 team who has attended two Canadian National team training camps this fall. Gagnon-Laparé is taking social sciences with an administration profile at College Marie Victorin and would like to be a physical education teacher and coach when his competitive days are over.

Naisby made his presence felt on the national scene this summer when he won a bronze medal in the 100-metre breaststroke at the Canadian Senior National Championships in his first year in senior competition.



NORMAND HUBERDEAU/NH PHOTOGRAPHES

Student athletes received their bursaries from Sandy Vassiadis from Saputo and Joey Saputo from the Montreal Impact: Ariel Carignan in soccer from Sherbrooke (\$2,000), Jonathan Naisby in swimming from Canton-de-Hatley (\$4,000) and Jérémy Gagnon-Laparé in soccer from Magog (\$2,000).

Naisby has also found success in the classroom, he has maintained an 87 per cent average at CEGEP Sherbrooke while taking international studies. While he is uncertain what he wants to do for a career, he is interested in political science and history.

This year's bursary program features a new element, as bursaries have been divided into two distinct categories: Academic Excellence bursaries and Academic and Athletic Support

bursaries that were given to 19 student athletes to reward their ability to succeed in their sport and their studies, a demanding challenge for those emerging onto or competing on the national and international scenes.

Carignan and Gagnon-Laparé were awarded \$2,000 while Naisby received \$4,000, money that will be used to cover training and competition costs.

In 2010, Saputo proudly announced that it would renew its

agreement to support the foundation with a million dollar donation over a five-year partnership - an investment of \$200,000 per year.

Claude Chagnon, president of the Quebec Foundation for Athletic Excellence, stated, "Saputo and the foundation share the value of education and of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. This is clearly demonstrated with their support of new bursaries that reward academic ex-

cellence, encouraging the pursuit of educational and athletic achievement.

"Saputo recognizes the Quebec Foundation for Athletic Excellence for its exceptional work with student athletes, and for the solid partnerships it has built within the business community of Quebec. These young student athletes deserve and require our support in their quest for excellence."

# Kentucky fried sides

## STIR IT UP!

by Marialisa Calta

In a land of home cooks who poach, steam, saute, grill, roast, braise and stew, it's a pleasure to find a cook who stands up for a method that, for some, may have gone by the wayside: frying.

You might not expect that the champion would be the former food editor of the highbrow Town & Country magazine, but then you might not know that James Villas was born and bred in North Carolina and has written a number of Southern cookbooks, including one of my favorites, "The Bacon Cookbook" (2007).

In his latest book, "Southern Fried," Villas defends the cuisine of his youth with vigor. "Southern cooks approach every aspect of frying very seriously and intelligently," he writes. "We have little patience with those who might blindly condemn a style of cooking that, when handled with bit of know-how and lots of common sense and respect, is altogether as disciplined, sophisticated, refined and, indeed, healthy as any other."

If you've done your share of deep-frying, you know that it's probably not your method of choice for, say, a weekday night dinner, especially the kind of night involving PTO meetings, homework and the like. Even Villas will acknowledge that deep-frying takes preparation, patience and a fair amount of cleanup. But there are many pan-fried dishes (as opposed to deep-fried ones) that can fit into your dinner plans any night of the week.

Take Kentucky Fried Corn, for instance. According to Villas, it is often served at breakfast, but also appears with "virtually any pork dish." To a Northerner (me), it also tastes great with burgers, chicken or fish, or even (yes, I'll say it!) tofu. The same can be said of the Skillet Succotash, which Villas credits to Greenville, Miss., cook Julia Reed.

Fry on!

### KENTUCKY FRIED CORN

Yield: 4 servings

4 to 5 large or 6 to 7 medium ears fresh corn, husks and silk removed, OR 4 1/2 cups frozen corn (see note)  
3 tablespoons minced onion

3 tablespoons minced green bell pepper  
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
1 cup whole milk  
3 tablespoons bacon grease  
2 tablespoons butter

If using fresh corn, take a sharp knife and cut off one end of the cob so you can easily stand it upright in a bowl. Cut the kernels off the cobs, scraping any "milk" into the bowl. If using frozen corn, allow it to thaw.

Add the onion, bell pepper, flour, sugar, salt, pepper and milk; stir until well blended.

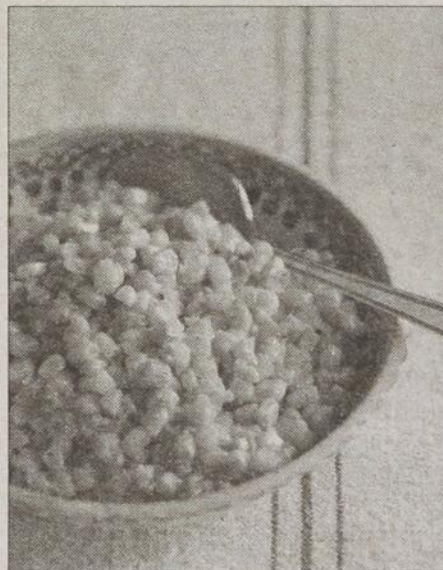
In a large cast-iron skillet, heat the bacon grease over moderate heat. Add the corn mixture and fry until part of the liquid has evaporated, about 5 minutes. Add the butter and continue to stir until the butter is melted and the corn is tender, about 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Note: Villas admonishes cooks not to use canned corn, but I disagree. The new (to me, at least) vacuum-packed canned kernels are tender and juicy. (Green Giant and Libby's are two brands.)

### JULIA'S MIXED VEGETABLE SKILLET SUCCOTASH

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

6 slices bacon  
1 medium onion, peeled and minced  
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced  
3 garlic cloves, peeled and minced  
3 cups sliced okra (fresh, or frozen and thawed)  
3 medium ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced (see note)  
6 large or 8 medium ears fresh corn, husks and silk removed and kernels cut from the cob OR 6 cups frozen corn, thawed  
2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme leaves  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
Pinch of cayenne pepper, or



Overcome your fear of frying with a skillet full of Kentucky Fried Corn, a delicious regional specialty. Credit: Jason Wyche for "Southern Fried" by James Villas; Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2013.

more to taste  
8 fresh basil leaves, torn into pieces

In a large, deep cast-iron skillet, fry the bacon over moderate heat until crisp. Drain on paper towels and, when cool enough to handle, crumble.

Add the onion, jalapeno and garlic to the skillet; stir until softened, about 3 minutes. Add the okra and stir for 5 minutes longer. Add the tomatoes, corn, thyme, salt, pepper and cayenne. Reduce heat slightly, cover partially, and fry until the corn is tender, about 10 minutes, stirring from time to time. Add the basil and crumbled bacon; stir and serve hot.

To serve as a main course, add 1/2 pound fresh boiled shrimp or cubed cooked chicken at the end; stir to heat through and serve.

Note: To peel tomatoes, cut an X with a sharp knife on the bottom of each tomato, plunge into boiling water for about 1 minute, then remove and plunge into a bowl of ice water. Drain. The skins will slip off. (Or you can just skip this step.)

(Recipes from "Southern Fried" by James Villas; Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2013.)

## In Memoriam

MORIN, Steven - In loving memory of my dear son who died accidentally twenty-nine years ago today.

Those who die go out of sight  
But never out of mind,  
They are treasured in the hearts  
Of those they leave behind.  
Quietly remembered every day,  
Still loved and missed in every way.  
Always in my prayers,  
MOM

## Datebook

Today is the 302nd day of 2013 and the 38th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1929, the New York Stock Exchange crashed in what came to be called "Black Tuesday," beginning the Great Depression.

In 1966, the newly formed National Organization for Women held its first conference.

In 1969, the first connection on ARPANET (the precursor to the Internet) was made between computers at UCLA and Stanford Research Institute.

In 2004, European leaders signed the first constitution of the European Union.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Fanny Brice (1891-1951), singer/comedian; Bill Mauldin (1921-2003), cartoonist; Ellen Johnson Sirleaf (1938- ), Liberian president; Bob Ross (1942-1995), painter/instructor; Richard Dreyfuss (1947- ), actor; Lee Child (1954- ), author; Dan Castellaneta (1957- ), actor; Randy Jackson (1961- ), musician/TV personality; Joely Fisher (1967- ), actress; Winona Ryder (1971- ), actress; India Eisley (1993- ), actress.

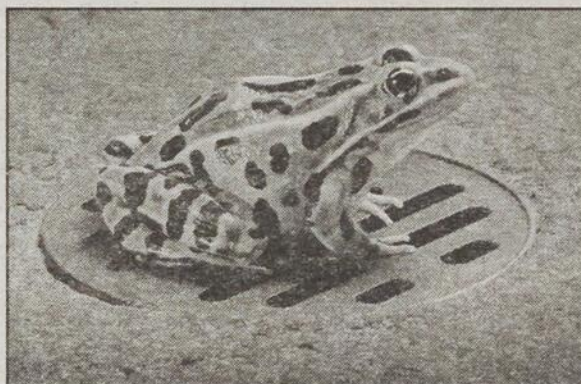
TODAY'S FACT: Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf is Africa's first female head of state.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1960, Cassius Clay (later known as Muhammed Ali) made his professional boxing debut, winning a six-round decision over Tunney Hunsaker.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "(Editorial cartooning) is essentially a destructive art. We are not pontificators, or molders of thought — or at least we shouldn't try to be. Ours is more the role of the lowly gadfly: circle and stab, circle and stab. Roughly put, our credo should be, if it's big, hit it." — Bill Mauldin

TODAY'S NUMBER: 77 — age of astronaut John Glenn when the Space Shuttle Discovery launched on this day in 1998, making Glenn the oldest person ever to travel in space.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (Oct. 26) and new moon (Nov. 3).



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### 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.

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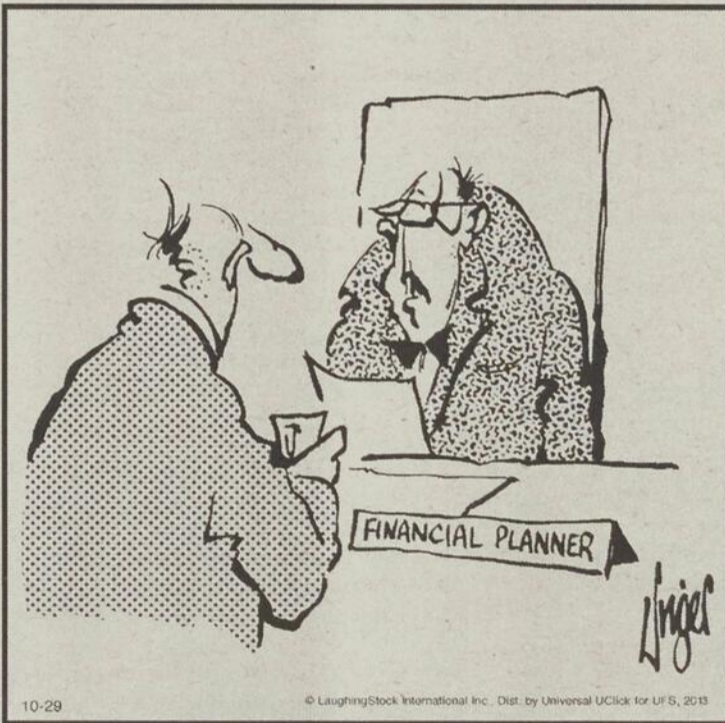
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"If you could afford the fare, I'd suggest Brazil."

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## Ask their opinion on Mom's medical treatments and any major decisions

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Annie's Mailbox

ion on Mom's medical treatments and any major decisions. Make all financial deal-

**Dear Annie:** I am a single 40-year-old man. The past 18 months have been rough for my family. My father passed away, and my mother moved to Florida. Then she had a mild stroke. I have always liked Florida, so I decided to move with Mom and help care for her. My two brothers still live in our old hometown with their families.

Ever since our move here, my brothers have given me the cold shoulder. I heard through the grapevine that they believe I am controlling Mom's money and taking advantage of her. That couldn't be further from the truth. I have put my life on hold to make my mother's life better. She forgets to take her medications and has lost interest in cooking. So I cook her meals, take her wherever she wants to go, make her doctors' appointments and see that she takes the required meds.

I have told my brothers the truth of the situation, and so has my mother, but nothing seems to change their minds. We have always been a close family, and I don't want that to change. Is there something I can do to fix this? — Confused in Florida

**Dear Confused:** Your brothers may be suspicious, but it is also likely there is some guilt mixed in, causing them to resent you and your importance to Mom. The best way to handle this is to include them as much as possible. Ask their opin-

ings completely transparent. Send them regular updates and copies of her checkbook balance, her investments, her cash outlay — everything. Better yet, ask them to come to Florida to spend a week with Mom and see how she's doing.

**Dear Annie:** I have known my best friend for more than 20 years. For the past three, she has completely forgotten my birthday. She usually remembers belatedly and phones, mortified that she overlooked it. She then writes a card and gives a gift.

I don't know what to say when the awkward phone call comes. My feelings are hurt that my birthday isn't automatic for her because we've known each other for so long. I also know that she manages to remember the birthdays of other friends she hasn't known as long and whose birthdays are around the same time as mine.

What should I say when she tells me she "can't believe" she has forgotten my birthday once again? — Perplexed in Pennsylvania

**Dear Perplexed:** It's possible that your friend is so confident that your birthday is something she'll remember that she doesn't bother to write it down and consequently forgets until it's too late. Or she might remember but not have a moment to call, and by the time things settle down, it's slipped her mind. She may also be having memory issues that she is too embarrassed to mention. We don't

believe it is deliberate, because it requires much more effort to call, apologize and then send a card and a gift. The next time she does this, make a joke of it. Suggest she invest in some belated birthday cards for next year.

**Dear Annie:** I read the letter from "Second Best in Michigan," whose husband's widowed mother controls everything, including picking her husband's clothes and scheduling their holiday gatherings.

My husband's mother was widowed when we married 37 years ago. He was an only child. I can tell "Michigan" that she will always be second best. My husband and I went to counseling, but as you said, Annie, the key part is the willingness of the husband to change. In my marriage, change was never successful for any length of time.

If "Michigan's" husband doesn't stand up to Mom now, he never will. She would be happier in the long run without him. — Hate To See You Suffer, Too

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

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# Your Birthday

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Share your knowledge and present what you have to offer in the coming year. Explore the unknown and the unfamiliar. Diversification will lead to new channels of income. Altering your personal life to better accommodate your professional goals will bring balance and harmony.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Work hard and strive for perfectionism in all that you do. Express your desires and share your findings. Take on responsibility and don't hesitate to graciously accept any rewards you receive.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't feel obligated to take care of everyone else when your main concern should be your own life. Change is overdue on the home front, and putting your needs first will ease stress.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Tackle a challenge with energy and guile. Your relentless courage and determination will be difficult to beat. Don't let a last-minute change throw you off guard.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Listen carefully and leave no room for error. Problems while traveling in or dealing with people in authority will surface, making it necessary for you to be on your best behavior.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Keep life simple, honor your promises and enjoy socializing with people who share your interests. Enthusiastically take on whatever task you are given and add your own unique touch.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Don't let restlessness take over your day. Know what's expected of you and look for ways to outdo any competition. Look and do your best, but don't overspend in the process.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — A message will have significant value. Listen carefully and use the information you receive to get what you want or need. An emotional moment will bring positive results.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Avoid getting involved in a debate that could take up valuable time. Nothing will be resolved if you get into a shouting match. Stay calm and offer valid solutions. Choose peace over battle.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Get back to doing some of the things you used to enjoy, and you can recapture some of life's zest. Fun is out there waiting to be had; you just need to take some steps to find it.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Jump at the chance to change your direction or make a move that will put an end to a situation that has been bothering you. Romance will encourage you to move forward.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Do whatever it takes to turn your ideas into a tangible alternative to what's being offered. Your help in finding a solution will help you advance in your career.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Doors will open, but you have to be ready, willing and able to take advantage of what's being offered. Don't procrastinate when action is called for.

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# Do not risk your contract

by Phillip Alder

Our friend A.N. Other said, "Don't gamble unless you can afford to lose, and if you can afford to lose, you don't have to gamble."

At the bridge table, unless you are playing in a pair event, where overtricks can be valuable, do not gamble your contract. Just take the guaranteed line to get home.

Today's deal would not only snare gamblers, but would also catch out those who play too quickly at trick one.

The bidding went off the rails slightly when it did not end in three no-trump. South was propelled into five clubs. After West guessed well to lead a diamond, what should declarer have done?

North's two-heart bid was fourth-suit game-forcing. His three-club continuation was reasonable because six clubs could have been a good contract if South had, say, 4-3-1-5 shape. But over South's three hearts, North should have bid three no-trump.

With only one top loser, the trump ace, it looks safe to take the diamond finesse at trick one. However, if East wins and shifts to a heart, suddenly five clubs has no chance.

Instead, South should win the first

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Opening lead: ♦ 3			

trick with dummy's ace and attack trumps. Let's assume East takes the second round and switches to a heart. Declarer wins with his ace, unblocks dummy's two spades, plays a trump to his hand, discards dummy's remaining hearts on his ace-jack of spades, ruffs the heart jack on the board, and claims, conceding one diamond and one club.

# CROSSWORD

**Across**

- 1 Tom, Ma or Pa, in "The Grapes of Wrath"
- 5 Ballpark judges
- 9 Greek i's
- 14 Doing nothing
- 15 Put a stop to
- 16 Russian currency
- 17 Food Network's "Throwdown!" host
- 19 Actor's platform
- 20 Remove pencil marks
- 21 Vinyl flooring piece
- 23 Skin care brand
- 24 '60s song about an insect who "hid / Inside a doggie from Madrid"
- 27 Palsy-walsy
- 31 Mongrel
- 32 Villainous Norse god in the 2012 film "The Avengers"
- 33 Musical pause

**Down**

- 37 Guffaw
- 41 1996 R. Kelly hit
- 44 Baffling question
- 45 Sesame Street giggler
- 46 Increase, as prices
- 47 Singer Sumac
- 49 Deceives
- 51 Difference between money coming in and money being spent
- 57 Grand Ole \_\_\_
- 58 Beverage nut
- 59 Newton with laws
- 64 Squirrel away
- 66 Contagious dog malady
- 68 Take place
- 69 SOS responder
- 70 Fast horse
- 71 Bridge predecessor
- 72 Stadium that hosted a 1965 Beatles concert
- 73 Muscle firmness

**Across**

- 22 PC bailout key
- 25 Pile that aptly rhymes with fire
- 26 Hawaiian dance
- 27 Film excerpt
- 28 Vagabond
- 29 26-Down instruments
- 30 Hannah Montana portrayer
- 34 Eden outcast
- 35 Poivre companion
- 36 Duncan of the NBA's Spurs
- 38 Usually fuzzy tabloid pics
- 39 Market surfeit
- 40 Doc's shot provider
- 42 Culinary maven Rombauer

**Down**

- 43 Denver's st.
- 48 Inquire of
- 50 Victor's cry
- 51 "Never in a million years!"
- 52 Pleistocene, e.g.
- 53 "Baywatch" actress Bingham
- 54 Magician's opening
- 55 Word with drive or memory
- 56 Cavalry weapon
- 60 "Save me a \_\_\_!"
- 61 Bushy do
- 62 Arkin of "Argo"
- 63 Sugar bowl unit
- 65 2000 Richard Gere role

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**Down**

- 1 Be in sync (with)
- 2 Febreze target
- 3 "Fantastic Four" actress Jessica
- 4 Society newbies
- 5 Frequency between 300 and 3,000 MHz
- 6 Island nation near Sicily
- 7 \_\_\_ Jane
- 8 Touchscreen-touching tools
- 9 Org. that's the target of April glowers
- 10 Not close enough
- 11 Game for young batters
- 12 Aquarium buildup
- 13 "I'm outta here!"
- 18 Polite rural assent

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## BULWER

The 500 card party at the Bulwer Community Center, Jordan Hill Road, Thursday, October 31 at 2 p.m. Card playing followed by a light lunch and distribution of prizes. Admission charged. All welcome! For the Bulwer Community Center. Info: please leave your message and return phone number at 819-875-3452.

## LENNOXVILLE

There will be a Military Whist on Wednesday, October 30 starting at 1:30 p.m. at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 (Hut), 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. To reserve for yourself or for a table of 4 players, please call Emily Smerdon at 819-562-8683.

## SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church Women's annual pre-Christmas Salad Buffet and Sale at 380 Dufferin Ave. on Saturday, November 2 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Includes sales tables of home baking, novelties, raffle, etc. Everyone welcome!

## STANSTEAD

Christmas Bazaar at the Stanstead United Church, November 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon, arts & crafts table and door prizes.

## LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church Women are now taking orders for their annual sale of MacMillan's Cookie & Muffin Dough products. There are 60 selections, which also in-

clude Fabulous Desserts, Pies, Gourmet Pizzas, Hor d'Oeuvres & Peameal Bacon. To place an order call Barbara Boire 819-565-1323, Marilyn Magwood 819-346-2521 or Frankie Noble 819-842-1035. Order deadline is November 16, at our Church Bazaar. Pick up date is December 7 at the Church Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## LENNOXVILLE

HCC Seniors lunch will be held at noon on Thursday, October 31 at Hope Community Church, 102 Queen St., Lennoxville, entrance from parking lot, elevator available. Everyone welcome. For information please call Elaine at 819-563-8700.

## RICHMOND

The Richmond Legion, Branch #15, Armistice Banquet will be held on Saturday, November 9 at 6 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are now available at the Legion (open from 2 p.m. until closing, Wednesday to Saturday) or call to reserve (819) 826-3444. Deadline for reservation is Saturday, November 2. The Richmond Remembrance Day ceremony will be held on Sunday, November 10 at 2 p.m. at the Cenotaph. Legion members and organizations participating in the parade are asked to gather at the Legion no later than 1:45 p.m.

## SHERBROOKE

The Eastern Townships Canadian Club is pleased to announce the next presentation by Clara Bird and Mahican Diamond, the DiamondBird team, with extensive experience with Ecotourism and Outdoor Leadership. Exploring the Westfjords of Iceland with breath-taking images will be presented on Wednesday, November 6 at 6 p.m. at Hôtel Le Président, 3535 King West in Sherbrooke. To reserve for the meal and talk, call 819-837-0192 by November 2. There is a small charge to attend the presentation only (7:15 p.m.). Cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance of the event. Le Président is wheelchair accessible.

## LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church's Annual Christ-

mas Bazaar and Turkey Supper will take place from 3 to 7 pm on Saturday, November 16 at the Gertrude Scott Hall, 6 Church Street, Borough of Lennoxville. For supper reservations, please call: 4:30 pm Frances Smith, 819-346-6203; 5:30 pm Frankie Noble, 819-842-1035; 6:30 pm Joan Gill, 819-849-7202. Bazaar opens at 3 pm. Something for everyone! Attic Treasures - Fish Pond - Wish Table - Food Table - Silent Auction - Knitting & Crocheting Aprons & Pot Holders - Candy - Crafts - Jewellery - Christmas Decorations - Church Calendars and LAST CHANCE to order MacMillan products, including Cookie & Muffin Dough.

## NORTH HATLEY

The Estrie Angels will be hosting a mechoui at the Royal Canadian Legion in North Hatley on Saturday, November 2 starting at 6 pm. Meal consists of chicken or pork, baked potato, coleslaw, macaroni salad, pickles, rolls, assorted desserts and coffee. There is a cost per person and tickets can be purchased at the Legion or by calling the Legion to reserve at: 819-842-2933. Maximum of 90 tickets to be sold. All proceeds will go towards the Magog 2014 Relay for Life walk.

## LENNOXVILLE

The A.N.A.F. Ladies Auxiliary, Christmas Bazaar and Salad Supper will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2. Food and Craft tables open at 3 p.m., special raffles and Santa's gift table. Supper served from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 300 St. Francis St., (Lenn) Sherbrooke.

## LENNOXVILLE

Meet our friends, the Craftsmen & Artisans who will be with us at Amedee Beaudoin Community Hall in Lennoxville, Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Your best choice to "BUY LOCAL". Info: 819-346-6607.

## DANVILLE

Come enjoy a delicious Brunch on Sunday, November 3 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Danville Curling Club. Let us serve you ham, sausage, potatoes, baked beans, eggs, pancakes and toast with jam and real

maple syrup.

## LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is pleased to present Bonheur d'hiver, our annual "prelude to winter" collective exhibit. The 2013 edition of this popular event will showcase the work of nine Eastern Townships' artists and artisans. Looking for that special gift? Bonheur d'hiver is more than an exhibit; it is also an art sale, the perfect occasion to buy something for yourself or a gift for a loved one. The public is cordially invited to meet the artists during the vernissage on Sunday, Nov. 3, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Uplands, 9 Speid St. in the borough of Lennoxville. Bonheur d'hiver will run until December 15.

## EATON CORNER

Learn to make your own Christmas gifts, creams and body lotions with natural herbs on November 9 at the Eaton Corner Museum. Register for the morning session (creams and lotions), or the afternoon session (Christmas gifts such as lip balm, bath salts, massage oil, etc.), with Chantal Parent. Attend one or both. Materials provided so you can come home with creams and gifts. Call or email the Museum for more information, fee, and to reserve your place. 819-875-5256, info@eatoncorner.ca.

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## Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute

The Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute met at the Community Hall on Sept. 18 for their regular meeting. Huguette Blais, president, welcomes the members and our guests from the Bury W.I. group on a beautiful fall day.

At noon, the W.I. Grace was repeated and all enjoyed lunch together and fellowship, with our friends.

Following the meal, the Collect, Salute to the Flag and Oath of Citizenship were repeated.

Motto: Yesterday's history, tomorrow's a mystery and today is a gift.

Roll Call: What makes you proud to be

a Canadian? This was answered by eleven W.I. members.

Minutes were read by the secretary, with one correction.

Correspondence: 1. Q.W.I. newsletter was received.

2. Certificate of appreciation for 50 years working for Home and Country was presented to Helen MacRae and Audrey Allan.

Helen Lowry read her treasurer's report. She also asked questions about the financial statement.

Agriculture: Helen MacRae. The dairy farmers are discouraged with the poor

weather to save their crops. Prime Minister Harper is doing away with support to the dairy farmers.

Health and Community Living: Pauline Nutbrown had mailed cards to friends in the community. She mentioned the birth of a Royal baby.

Education and Personal Development: Flora MacNaul. The school year has begun, there will be 12 high school graduates this year. Huguette Blais spoke of the student problems at Bishop's. Huguette Blais told us to use vinegar and dish soap to clean the shower. If you choke, dial 101 and are alone dial 911.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Helen Lowry, in the evening of October 17.

Program: Each one told a short story of what had happened to them the past summer.


Muriel Watson took home the surprise gift.

We enjoyed a visit over a cup of tea or coffee with our W.I. friends before returning home.

Submitted by  
Audrey Allan

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy 97<sup>th</sup> Birthday



Evelyn Garneau  
October 29, 2013

## Bulwer Golden Age

October 22, 2013. The club met at the community centre for a busy afternoon. 500 cards - 7 tables. Crib - 2 tables: Laura & Cheryl 828 points, Ed & Al 702 points, Ann & Gail 696 points, Grayce & Doreen 668 points. Black Team: 5 - 0. Red Team: 4 - 2.

After the games, the general meeting took place. Reports were read. All in favour. Ann and Phil were the nominating committee: Ann announced that there had been no change. Namely, Keith Vintinner, Pres.; Grayce Betts, Vice President; Winnona Kirby, Treasurer; Alberta Everett, secretary.

All in favour. Congratulations to all. Keep up the good work.

Welcome back, John & Norma Gill. A new member joined us. Welcome, Harry Herron.

Thanks ANN, Doreen and Phil for all the work you have done with table setting. Supper menu: Halloween supper. Witch's brew stew, mashed and smashed potatoes, chopped and tossed salad. Blood red pickled beets, ghostly white rolls and boo-berry cheese-cake. Sixty-seven members enjoyed the meal. Excellent. Thanks, Peggy and helpers.

Door prizes: Margaret V., Peggy

G., Marjorie Hatch, Helen Taylor, Georgeline C.

Peggy's Goodies: Clyne, Georgeline, James, Al, Gertie N.

Did you know? The poppy can be worn from the last Friday in October, which is October 25, to November 11, and should be worn on your left side.

Next meeting: November 5. Please wear a poppy.

Thanks, Cheryl and Alain Bradley for setting the tables. Nice touch for Halloween.

Well, I guess I covered it all. Goodnight, take care. God bless.

Submitted by Margaret V.

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