

ETSB approves school fees class action settlement

By Matthew McCully

During a special meeting held Tuesday evening, the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) adopted a resolution approving the terms of a settlement regarding the class action lawsuit filed against the province's school boards for charging parents school fees beyond what is allowable in public schools according to the Education Act.

The suit covers eight years; the 2009-09 school year, until 2016.

All school boards involved in the lawsuit held similar meetings this week to either approve or reject the proposed settlement.

If majorities on both sides agree and the judge presiding over the case deems the settlement reasonable to both parties, then the process to pay parents of the roughly 925,000 students involved in the class action will move forward.

According to media reports, the amount of the proposed settlement is \$153 million, breaking down to between \$25 and \$28 per student per year covered by the lawsuit.

Since the settlement is not yet official, Chairman Mike Murray could not confirm what the financial consequences would be for the ETSB.

"There seems to be a willingness on both sides to move ahead," Murray said, explaining the board's decision to approve the proposed settlement.

"It was a genuine nuisance lawsuit. It probably should never have happened," commented Murray.

According to Murray, the Education Act, which limits permissible fees to writing tools and instruments on which they write, is not up to date with

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Ayer's Cliff health co-op hops on board with Héma-Quebec



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By Gordon Lambie

The Massawippi Valley Health Centre hosted Héma-Quebec blood donor clinic in front of the Ayer's Cliff town hall on Wednesday. Accord-

ing to Beth McMillan, the chair of the clinic, the event was organized with a goal of signing up 35 people for donation appointments over the course of the afternoon and evening.

As of the clinic's opening at 2 p.m.

24 of those 35 had already signed up, with five or six drop-in donors having already come by. The clinic was held on a by-appointment basis because of the

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How to make a fake ear and put on a play, not necessarily in that order



ROSS MURRAY

1. Audition for a play called *Fuddy Meers*, the story of a woman who loses all her memories when she goes to sleep and who one morning is taken away by a limping man claiming to be her brother.
2. Land the role of *The Limping Man*. Congratulations! *The Limping Man* also lisps, is blind in one eye and deaf in one ear. The ear in question is scarred and clumpy.
3. Acquire one (1) pot of modeling putty and one (1) bottle of liquid latex (light flesh).
4. Wait for the other cast members to be rounded up like a gang coming together for one last heist.
5. Meet the 16-year-old girl who will play a 17-year-old boy. Because it's 2018!
6. Remove a chunk of modeling putty and soften slightly by kneading it. Do not microwave!
7. Discover that the play has a lot – a lot! – of bad language, including one word in particular that you can't bring yourself to say. Because it's 2018. Negotiate which words will stand and which ones go too far.
8. Worry that your audience is going to have far different standards vis-à-vis words that go too far.
9. Flatten modeling putty into a rough C shape. Place the putty inside the shell of your ear.
10. While holding putty in place with one hand, use Q-tip to apply a coat of latex to the seam between putty and skin.
11. Dry latex with hair dryer.
12. Realize your hair dryer is nowhere handy. Get hair dryer. Repeat steps 10 and 11 until putty stays in place.
13. Begin rehearsals.
14. Lose two actors to serious family crises.

- 15. Cancel the show.
- 16. Add smaller pieces of putty around edges of ear and earlobe. Latex into place.
- 17. INTERVENTION: The producer declares you can't cancel the show because the script has been paid for, publicity has been issued, it's the new theatre company's first production and reputations are on the line. He agrees to step into one of the roles. The stage manager agrees to take on the other role. To give these latecomers some breathing room, the first weekend of the show is canceled and four shows instead of three are scheduled for the second weekend.
- 18. Pull hair out of wet latex before it dries.
- 19. What?
- 20. PULL HAIR OUT OF WET LATEX BEFORE IT DRIES!
- 21. Oh.
- 22. Make sure that putty does not block actual ear hole.
- 23. Carry on with rehearsing, blocking, limping, lisping.
- 24. Do not worry that the latex and putty look all scarred and clumpy because, remember, your ear is supposed to look all scarred and clumpy.
- 25. Worry instead that, two weeks before opening, the 16-year-old girl (playing the 17-year-old boy) has suffered a ruptured appendix while in Germany on her school trip.
- 26. Apply smaller pieces of putty to skin around neck and jaw area to accentuate scarring effect. Add latex. Do not latex eyeball.
- 27. Note also that the 16-year-old's mother is the former stage manager, now in the cast, and of course beside herself with worry.
- 28. Carry on. With your makeup, that is, until desired effect is achieved.
- 29. Pinch and shape latex/putty combo to create texture.
- 30. Repeat makeup procedure prior to every rehearsal/performance.
- 31. Find a 50-something man who can learn lines quickly to play the 17-year-old boy, rationalizing that the play is all about disorientation anyway, so, yeah, get it...?
- 32. Carry on. With rehearsals that is.
- 33. Practice taking off the ski mask in Scene 1 to make sure you don't acci-



dently rip off fake ear and inadvertently suggest to audience that the limping, lisping man also has leprosy.
34. Discover that, from the audience, your ear doesn't look quite ghastly enough. Add red makeup to latex/putty to accentuate ghastliness.
35. Carry on performing even when fellow actor bursts out laughing when you remove the ski mask and she sees how ghastly your ear is.
36. Open your show.
37. Be happy that 16-year-old former castmate is well enough to attend opening night.
38. Discover that audiences will support local theatre, no matter how unusual the play or how difficult the process, which they'll have no clue about anyway, if all goes well.
39. Discover that people will laugh at bad words that go too far.
40. Pick latex out of your hair for the next two weeks.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

Police say there was no alcohol involved. The driver simply fell asleep at the wheel and went off the road.

Driver doses off at the wheel; ends up in Magog River

Record Staff

A young Sherbrooke driver had the scare of her life when she ended up in the Magog River, Tuesday after falling asleep at the wheel. The 25-year-old dozed off and left the road before ending up in the river.

The driver was able to contact Memphremagog Police herself after managing to get out of her vehicle unscathed,

according to Police spokesperson Lt. Sylvain Guay.

This incident occurred around 10:30 p.m. on St. Patrice St. East in Magog.

Police say there was no alcohol involved. The driver simply fell asleep at the wheel and went off the road, Guay said the driver escaped without injury.

The vehicle was pulled out of the water on Wednesday morning.

Extra raid leads to major drug haul

Record Staff

The Criminal Investigation Division of the Sherbrooke Police conducted a drug operation last night at 1471 Portland Blvd which led to an arrest. The drug ring targeted mainly supplied cocaine to sellers and delivery people.

The 28-year-old suspect from Sherbrooke who was arrested will be charged with possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking, possession of property obtained by crime, and unlawful possession of a restricted weapon. The suspect,

who was also arrested in a previous May 9 operation, faced the additional charges Wednesday.

Tuesday's raid yielded 3.756 kg of cocaine with a (minimum value of \$50,000 each, or more than \$150,000 on the black market. Also found were 38 gr. of crack cocaine, 4,664 methamphetamine tablets, 115.72 gr. methamphetamine powder, \$26,000 in cash, a .22 calibre pistol with magazine and ammunition, account lists, eight empty 1 kg bags, scales, bags for resale, and a safe.

Dealing with the threat of Lyme disease

Record Staff

Health workers and elected municipal officials held a press briefing Monday at the Cowansville Nature Center to better inform the public about ways to prevent tick bites and learn about services available when a bite occurs.

The Director of Estrie Public Health, Dr. Méliane Gagné, gave an assessment of the situation concerning Lyme disease for which cases are increasing in the MRC Brome-Missisquoi and throughout southern Quebec.

"With this new reality, we can't just stop doing our favorite outdoor activities. We have to take the necessary protective measures," she said.

The entire Brome-Missisquoi territory is affected by the new phenomenon that is attributable to the warming climate. Research and control are improving, and Dr. Gagné reported tips for preventing tick bites and how to protect both children and adults during outdoor activities from April to November.

Suggestions

- Use mosquito repellent based on

DEET or icaridine.

- Walk on marked trails and avoid brushing against vegetation.
- Wear a hat, closed shoes and light colored long clothing.

After a hike:

- Take a bath or shower and examine your skin for ticks.
- Remove ticks quickly with thin forceps (tweezers).
- If you have been bitten in Brome-Missisquoi or Haute-Yamaska, you may be given preventive treatment after calling Info Santé at 811.
- Call Info Santé at 811 or see a doctor

if you have any symptoms (redness, especially at the site of a bite, fever, headache, tiredness, stiffness in the neck, joint or muscle pain) within 30 days of being bitten.

It is also recommended to prepare land to reduce the presence of ticks.

Ticks do not jump and do not fly. People and animals have to rub against the vegetation for them to grab hold. They prefer moist, low-sun areas such as woods, forests, tall grass and shrubs.

For more information on Lyme disease, visit the www.santeestrie.qc.ca/lyme website.

Cave-in forces closure of des Sources Green Route

Record Staff

Tourisme des Sources, which manages the Green Route bike trail on the territory of the MRC des Sources, has announced that the western section of the Route between Danville and Richmond has been closed until further notice. A collapse of the trail, about 4 kilometers from the Danville Regional Tourism Center, has forced authorities to take this step to protect cyclists and other trail users.

The eastern section, between the Regional Tourism Center and Castlebar Rd in the direction of Warwick, is open and accessible to both walkers and cyclists, although the ground remains a bit soft in places.

Tourisme des Sources is currently in communication with its partners to solve this problem in a sustainable way as quickly as possible. It is asking for the cooperation of cyclists until the situation is back to normal for an enjoyable season.



(TOURISME DES SOURCES)
A cave-in along the Richmond-Danville section of the Green Route bike path has forced the closure of the section until repairs can be carried out.

Class action settlement

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modern education and the current needs in the classroom. It also doesn't account for cultural enrichment activities, he said.

"It's money taken away from education," Murray said, "which is not exactly over-funded."

As for the payout, Murray said the money will come from boards by appropriating surpluses, borrowing from the ministry or reorganizing budgets.

School boards currently have a lawsuit pending against insurers, Murray said, to hold them responsible regarding

the class action lawsuit.

"We're left in limbo until we get this settled," Murray said, explaining that approving the settlement was in no way an admission of guilt. The ESTB simply wants to be able to prepare for next year knowing what is and isn't allowed in terms of school fees.

The logistics of the settlement have yet to be worked out, Murray said.

The first step is for the majority of the 68 boards involved and the class action members, led by Saguenay parent Daisye Marcil, to agree to the settlement.

The judge hearing the case can then take an unlimited amount of time to ap-

prove the settlement.

Then the calculations begin, and will include the specifics about how to contact parents eligible for a payout and what proof will be required to make a claim.

When all is said and done, it will be a considerable amount of time before payments will reach parents, Murray said.

As for resolving the school supplies issue, Murray said it is now up to the education ministry to come up with guidelines for school boards to follow.

In September of 2017, Education Minister Sebastien Proulx asked boards to submit recommendations regarding

school fees.

The school boards chose not to participate.

According to Murray, the timeline provided (end of September to mid-December) was too short a timeline to do a proper study. He added that there was a concern that anything said could compromise the lawsuit.

"It's money taken out of education one way or another," Murray said, regarding the class action suit.

"The real penalties will be imposed on some student, somewhere, eventually."

School Page

Sherbrooke Elementary School

A musical year at Sherbrooke Elementary School

By Matthew McCully

Things are quieting down a bit now at SES, according to Rivette, as the students wind down the school year and prepare for graduation, an emotional time for older students preparing for the big leap to high school.

The spring concert held last Thursday, May 10 at Sherbrooke Elementary rounded out a huge musical year for the school, according to SES Music Specialist Tracey Rivette.

The year started out with a special performance by the ‘Musécole Choir’, comprised of SES students, at the Why We Sing Musécole fundraiser held at the end of September.

Then there was the Christmas concert in December, followed by the United in Music Festival where SES students joined over 400 other ETSB students on stage.

Most recently, over 100 students from SES participated in the spring concert last week, which included two parts.

The first hour featured instrumentals and songs from various ensembles, including the school’s rock band. According to Rivette, one of the groups performed the iconic theme from Star Wars.

The second half of the concert was a performance of the musical ‘Dig It’, by Hal Leonard.

Between 15-20 students acted and sang in the production, which also included a choir with roughly 65 members.

“It was amazing,” Rivette said, adding that lots of parents came to the concert to support the students.



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The Border Report

The event went off without a hitch, thanks to Mr. Sudlow and all the volunteers that came out to lend a helping hand.



By Clea Corman

On Saturday, May 12th at 9:30 a.m. the Stanstead 5km Race officially started with the start-gun fired by our mayor, Philippe Dutil, sending 78 racers sprinting ahead. The race has been held annually in Stanstead and organized by Michael Sudlow for over a dozen years and attracts runners of all ages; this year we had runners from age 3 to 80+. For the second year, the race's profits were generously donated to Phelps for its educational and career support programs; this year, the race raised just over \$900. The event went off without a hitch, thanks to Mr Sudlow and all the volunteers that came out to lend a helping hand. Elementary students had the option to run the race as a relay, sharing the run with a partner. This year, we had two pairs enter the race from Sunnyside, and we hope to see more next year. High schools were en-

couraged to participate by entering as many students per school, receiving points for participation and rank of the runners. Stanstead College took home the win this year, with BCS, Galt and La Ruche trailing not far behind. Our family-friendly race will be held next year on May 11th, so keep an eye out for this great community initiative!

Phelps Aide Phelps Helps is a rural community non-profit striving to reduce the elevated drop-out rate in the Stanstead area. Phelps was started in 2012 by two community members, and has grown from a single program to seven unique programs, providing Stanstead area youth with free tutoring, educational and career support and hands-on learning from Grade 3 to the end of high school and further. We are currently looking for volunteers to help with our weekly sessions. If you have a couple of hours a month to spare and are available Tuesday or Thursday after-



noons, please consider joining our dynamic group of volunteers. For more information, please email us at info@phelpshelps.ca or call our offices at 819-704-0799.

FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Featured pet: Hiccup

As we continue to share the stories of some of our cats and dogs who, for one reason or another tend to be overlooked by adopters, we'd like to let readers know that our senior George, who was featured in the May 3rd edition, was adopted. We have received two updates so far and he is adapting very well and is very content to be the only cat in the home. Apparently he is turning out to be quite the snuggler.

Today we would like to introduce Hiccup, another cat who is in urgent need of a new home. Hiccup is currently in foster but sadly, his foster family is leaving on holiday for an extended period so he will soon be returned to the shelter.

Found late last year as a stray living under someone's front porch, unable to reunite him with a family and with the weather turning cold, he was eventually brought to our shelter.

Hiccup was, to say the least, a little

unsure about shelter living and initially he spent most of his time hiding. Although he did eventually begin to emerge from the "safety" of his favourite hiding spot we knew he would be much happier in a home environment. Luckily a foster was found and within a short time of his arrival, he really began to thrive.

What we've learned about this sweet yet timid cat is that he is more at ease with women and he is quite the snuggler and extremely affectionate with his foster mom. He loves to have his head and chin scratched and will flip onto his back for a tummy rub. Despite the fact that it is the "man of the house" who feeds him and scoops his litter, Hiccup remains wary of men and he tends to keep his distance.

Hiccup, who is approximately 2 years old, is content being an indoor cat but he does enjoy watching the world go by.

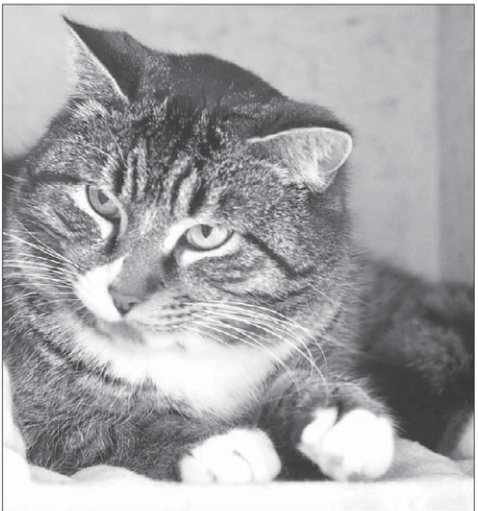
His favourite pastime is to sit on the window sill and watch the birds and squirrels. He is beginning to play but mostly when he thinks nobody is watching.

While at first, Hiccup is likely to hide when moved into his new forever home, once he settles in and knows he is secure and loved, he will do fine. Hiccup will do best in a calm and quiet home and given his trepidation of men, his adopter should be female. Just as in his foster home, he'll be ok sharing his new home with a male but he won't be his best buddy, not at first anyway.

When meeting Hiccup at the shelter, he probably won't make the best first impression but he is a really great cat who has a lot of love to give. In the right home, he'll shine.

If you think you might be the one to give Hiccup the loving home he deserves, please send an email to frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com or come

out to meet him at our cat adoption open house which takes place every Saturday from 10 a.m to noon at 2405 Griffin in Ogden.



Ayer's Cliff health co-op

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limited space available in the mobile donation unit that was brought to the site by Héma-Quebec.

Several of the donors on site praised the convenience of the modified bus, noting that they had never been able to make it to donor clinics in neighbouring

communities and commenting on how much easier it is to give blood when the clinic is in your own back yard.

According to a Héma-Quebec representative on-site, the organization has several mobile clinics based out of Montreal to make it easier to access communities in more remote locations. The modified busses, which can accommo-

date between four and five donors at a time depending on their configuration, offer an all-in-one solution that skips the necessity of setting up a space with beds, tables, dividers and other equipment.

Although the Ayer's Cliff blood donor clinic is now over, another clinic is set to take place today in Sherbrooke at the Jean-Coutu Pharmacy at 1470 King Street

West. Appointments for that clinic can be made by calling 1-800-343-7264. More information about giving blood and about upcoming blood donor clinics is available in English on the Héma-Quebec website www.hema-quebec.qc.ca

EDITORIAL

Just the same, there will apparently be millions of awe-struck royal watchers around the world leaping out of their beds at 4:00 a.m. to follow the proceedings live from St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle.

Pomp, circumstance and tabloids as Harry weds Meghan



TIM BELFORD

Well, it's the big event this weekend, the top draw on the social calendar. Not since Prince Chuck married Diana Spencer has there been such a hullabaloo in Great Britain. Of course there was the sequel when Prince Willy married Kate and became the first member of the royal family in direct line to the throne to wed a commoner but this one beats them all.

On Saturday Will's younger brother Harry will marry not only a commoner but, following in his great-great uncle's footsteps, a divorcée. On top of that the bride-to-be is of mixed race and by mixed we don't mean a combination of Angel, Saxon and Jute. It seems that the Windsors have at last been dragged, only slightly kicking and screaming, into the 21st century.

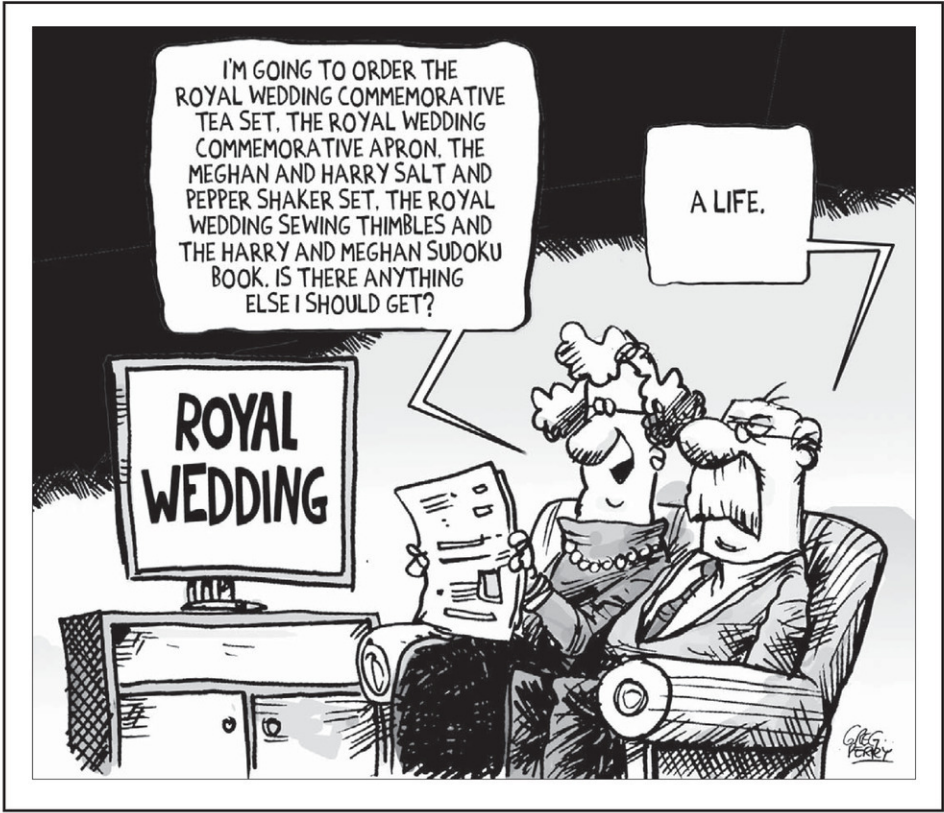
Frankly, I don't see what the fuss is all about. Harry seems a nice chap with his curly, ginger hair and impish grin. He's also probably brave, having given up a life of ribbon cutting to serve a couple tours of duty in Afghanistan but he's just not that important. Yes, he's in direct line to the throne but in order to actually wear the

crown there would have to be an unexpected spate of six deaths in the family including the present Queen, the Prince of Wales, his brother William and all of Will's children.

The latest prospective member of the "family firm," one Meghan Markle does have the cachet of being a former television star and having had to work for a living. She's also what the boys at the pub call a "looker" and by all accounts a pleasant, generous soul. But to create a worldwide sea of adoration and expectation is a bit over the top.

Just the same, there will apparently be millions of awe-struck royal watchers around the world leaping out of their beds at 4:00 a.m. to follow the proceedings live from St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. The last time I was up at 4:00 a.m. in a celebratory mood I was on my way to bed. At least Harry and Meg are going low key having forgone nuptials at Westminster Abbey in favour of St. George's which is much less ostentatious with seating for a mere 800.

Rumours concerning the guest list have been flying thick and fast. Politicians are out. No Obama, no Trudeau, no heads of state. This makes perfect sense. If you ask Obama you'd have to ask Trump or he's likely to sulk and stop all flights to and from Great Britain and slap an import tax on British wool. Just getting the Royal Family together will fill the front half of the chapel. After the Queen there are 18 in direct line to the throne. Then there's Prince Phillip, a handful of Dukes, Duchesses, Earls and assorted lordlings all related to the Queen through her father. And if the list includes other European royals there



will have to be a D-Day style airlift to get them all to the event.

Meanwhile, the British press is having a field day. Despite pleas from the soon-to-be-wed couple, members of the media have been leaping on each and every possible embarrassing detail, filling the tabloids, radio waves and television news with any bit of salacious gossip that they can dig up. The first casualty was Meghan's father. Scheduled to give the bride away he was cautioned to stay out of the lime light. Meanwhile, Meghan's half sister apparently talked dad into having some photos taken. From there it has become a she-said-he-said-they said argument which the media has turned into a major kerfuffle

and caused dad to say he won't be there.

Essentially, as with so much of what the British ruling class does, it has become a battle royal between those who see the Windsors as fairy tale characters to be loved, envied and emulated and those who see them as a collection of anachronistic rich people who owe their position to nothing more than heredity. Take away the titles, the pomp, the polo ponies and all the bowing and scraping and what's left?

I suggest everyone in the British Commonwealth - she is our Queen too - should get a vote for the next monarch. Personally I'd opt for the Queen's granddaughter, Zara Tindall. Think of it, Queen Zara! How neat would that be?

Letters

School boards across Quebec are holding special meetings this week concerning the matter of what constitutes free public education - i.e. school fees ("Special ETSB meeting with class action lawsuit on the agenda," The Record, May 14).

Reportedly, school boards will have to pay about \$153 million to the parents of about 925,000 students. Meanwhile, Education Minister Sébastien Proulx will work on guidelines regarding school fees to prevent further abuse by school boards.

It would be instructive for Mr. Proulx to take a glance at the work done by former

Education Minister François Legault, present leader of the CAQ, who put out a bilingual brochure, in 1999, which listed 'Guidelines' on 'Fees charged to parents.' (The document is posted on the LBPSB homepage.)

While that matter is seemingly being handled, another troubling situation is developing: the issue of school board elections. Let's back up a bit.

On April 7, 2014, the Quebec Liberal Party, headed by Philippe Couillard, was given the authority by 1.7 million voters to run the province and fulfill election campaign promises. One promise was to mod-

ernize our anachronistic public school system.

The majority government created school board reform Bill 86, which, simply put, transferred a lot of decision-making power from school boards to schools. The thinking was that those closest to our students - parents, teachers, school principals, support staff - would be in a better position to improve student achievement. Hence, traditional costly school board elections would be scrapped.

However, by waging a fear-mongering campaign and threatening to go to court, the boards were successful in seeing the draft bill withdrawn with school board elections restored, via Bill 105. The weakness of the Liberal government was quite remarkable. Elections would be held on Nov. 4, 2018.

Now, though, the Quebec English School Boards Association (QESBA), and its French counterpart, the FCSQ, want the elections postponed till the autumn of 2020.

This should not happen. It is undemocratic and unethical. Consider the following:

On May 9, 2018, The Montreal Gazette published a letter: "Don't put off school board vote," by English Montreal School Board commissioner Joe Lalla.

In essence, he said that at any level of government - municipal, provincial or fed-

eral - there is a sanctity about elections, which are a cornerstone of our democratic institutions...He also wrote that some commissioners would be happy with a delay because it is "an extra two years of power and influence and stipends."

But the most important reason why the elections should not be postponed is that it prevents anyone, who perceives wrongdoing / corruption, in the system, from democratically running against the present regime, for two years, to help clean up the 'swamp.'

Consider The Record letter, on April 18, by Marcus Tabachnick: "School Board Elections - Community Engagement."

The former president and then executive director of the QESBA described some English boards as having "a lack of clear, coherent leadership."

He chastised the boards for self-proclaiming as being "open and transparent" when in reality boards seem "more closed than ever." As an example, he wrote of the secretive way an English commissioner was recently appointed. (LBPSB)

"In the past, the appointment process was clearly transparent," he wrote. That is true.

Elections - provincial and school board - cannot come too soon.

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“There are several risks that could negatively impact the future of lacrosse in Canada should we fail to send a team to the 2018 Worlds Championships,”

By John Chidley-Hill
THE CANADIAN PRESS

"We will be in touch with you directly when the CLA wishes to continue discus-

In October, Gary Gait, Dave Huntley, Johnny Mouradian and Dean French — directors responsible for Canada's five national teams that report to the CLA — penned a letter to the CLA asking that

"There are several risks that could negatively impact the future of lacrosse in Canada should we fail to send a team to

"I was asked by the CLA to go to Israel and play in place of those guys who have taken a principled stand," said Kyle Rubisch, a forward with the NLL's Saskatchewan Rush in a statement put out through the NLTPA. "The CLA cannot expect me or other players to overthrow what these players have been working toward."

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Death

Minnie Annetta Currie
January 24, 1926 - April 27, 2018

Under a sunny Spring morning, as the dark blue sky lightened, Minnie Annetta Currie went to sleep for the last time. With family surrounding her, she was at peace, her spirit and soul free to fly away.

Minnie leaves behind a daughter June Currie, a son William (Bill) Currie and a daughter-in-law Elizabeth (Liz) Macdonald and niece Betty Brown.

Minnie is predeceased by her husband Robert Currie and her parents, Harriet Brown (nee Steffins) and Carl Brown, and brothers Bill Brown and wife Polly Brown (nee Hughes), Gordon Brown and wife Hanna (Beth) Brown (nee Robins), Doug Brown and Blanche Brown (nee Pelletier) and Peter Brown, and niece Patricia Francis (nee Brown).

Minnie lived a good life, and a long life. Born in Richmond, Quebec and raised down the road in Danville, her early years were shaped by The Great Depression and The Second World War, molding her into a strong woman who was kind, loving, stoic and positive.

In her 20's, Minnie met the love of her life, Bob Currie, and they married in 1951. They were a happy couple who lived life to the fullest, enjoying family and friends, and bringing two children into the world.

One of Minnie's biggest passions in life was curling, often taking her young children to the Danville Curling Club to play in big leather chairs as she hurled heavy rocks down the pebbled ice with accomplished skill.

Minnie's biggest tragedy in life was the loss of her husband Bob in 1966. A widow at 40, she devoted her life to her relatively young children, with the support of her brothers and her best friend Beth.

At 70, Minnie moved west where her children lived, leaving the lovely countryside of Quebec's Eastern Townships behind. She lived in Vancouver for more than a decade and later moved to Victoria, all along being close to her children.

As life marched on, Minnie lived with many chronic diseases with both strength and courage. In the end, with control and dignity, she was finally free to fly away.

Minnie - daughter, sister, wife, sister-in-law, mother, aunt, mother-in-law and friend - will be missed by many who knew her sweet smile and kind heart.

Minnie has left her mark on this world and will soon be with her beloved Bob, side by side, resting in the Danville Cemetery.



Death

Graveside Service

ANDREWS, George – A graveside service will be held on Saturday, May 19 at the Malvern Cemetery, 75 Moulton Hill, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) at 2 p.m.

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

Datebook

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2018

Today is the 137th day of 2018 and the 59th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1792, 24 brokers and merchants signed the Buttonwood Agreement, forming what would become the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1954, the Supreme Court, in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, ruled unanimously that segregation in public schools is unconstitutional.

In 1973, televised Senate hearings began in the Watergate scandal.

In 2004, Massachusetts became the first U.S. state to legalize same-sex marriages.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Horace Elgin Dodge (1868-1920), automobile manufacturer; Dennis Hopper (1936-2010), actor; Bill Paxton (1955-2017), actor; Sugar Ray Leonard (1956-), boxer; Bob Saget (1956-), actor/comedian; Jim Nantz (1959-), sportscaster; Enya (1961-), singer-songwriter; Craig Ferguson (1962-), comedian/TV personality; Trent Reznor

(1965-), singer-songwriter/musician; Tony Parker (1982-), basketball player; Passenger (1984-), singer-songwriter; Matt Ryan (1985-), football player.

TODAY'S FACT: Thurgood Marshall served as the NAACP's chief counsel in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas. He was confirmed as the first African-American associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1967.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1970, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves collected his 3,000th hit, becoming the first player with 3,000 hits and 500 home runs.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I was very shy, and it was a lot easier for me to communicate if I had a camera between me and other people." – Dennis Hopper

TODAY'S NUMBER: 911 – length (in feet) of the USS Oriskany, an aircraft carrier that was decommissioned in 1976 and intentionally sunk on this day in 2006 to create an artificial reef off the coast of Florida in the Gulf of Mexico.

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

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Impostor

6 Rock-concert need

10 Torsos

12 Goodbyes

14 Addison's partner

15 Goose, at times

16 Noise

18 McMahon and Sullivan

19 Skip town

21 Ogled

23 Narrow inlet

24 Fizzler

26 Pepperoni seller

29 Tynan

31 Glove leather

33 Freud contemporary

35 Lawn invader

36 Years on end

37 Penny —

38 Disadvantage

40 Coupe or convertible

42 Jacket feature

43 California's — Woods

45 Hendrix hairdo

47 Where — at

50 Dirty politics

52 Having bounds

54 Stuffed oneself

58 Goes zzzzzzz

59 Vitamin C source

60 Blown away

61 Wallops

DOWN

1 "Nature" channel

2 Carrying current

3 Lyric poem

4 Sister's girl

5 Cried out

6 Was very fond of

7 Hr. part

8 Lap dog

9 Hauled into court

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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11 Neptune's kingdom

12 Shout from the bridge

13 Last year's jrs.

17 Not great

19 Does an office chore

20 Filled with cargo

22 — vu

23 Blustery

25 Hilo guitar

27 Of the moon

28 Prelude

30 — Clayton Powell Jr.

32 Court evidence, maybe

34 Sparkler

39 Blew hard

41 Stubble removers

44 Cousteau's islands

46 Savage

47 No —, ands or buts

48 Singer — Turner

49 Kind of flake

51 Back when

53 Temper

55 Wildebeest

56 Turtle-to-be

57 — Moines, Iowa

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Your Birthday

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 2018

You'll be hankering for a change, but before you jump into something for the sake of shaking things up, let your common sense have a say. Disrupting a stable situation could be a foolish move. Time is on your side, and patience and preparation will pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Listen to the voice of reason. An expert or older associate will be able to give you plenty of reasons to slow down and be more methodical in the way you bring about change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't stop until you finish what you start. Keeping busy will help you avoid getting into trouble or being criticized for not doing enough. A romantic gesture will improve your love life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A creative hobby or an unusual interest will take you on a journey that will open your mind to all sorts of possibilities. Join forces with someone as dedicated as you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Getting involved in activities that include friends, youngsters or creative people will push you to try something new. Before you begin, set a strict budget to avoid unwanted debt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Ask questions and offer information. What you discover will raise your awareness and encourage you to pitch in and make a difference. A joint effort will lead to a unique partnership.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Make a per-

sonal change that will ease stress, lift your spirits and make you feel good about yourself. Love and romance should be priorities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Consider what you can do to stabilize your life without giving up on your ultimate dream. Balance, integrity and discipline combined will help you reach your destination of choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — An emotional situation will escalate quickly if someone isn't being honest regarding intentions or feelings. Do your best to clarify your position and ask for what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Stabilize a situation you face at home or with one of your peers by discussing what you'd like to see happen. Offer sound advice to get the same in return.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Stop pussyfooting around and get down to business. Monitor your expenses and concentrate on the changes you want to see happen. Personal gains are within reach.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Take a closer interest in paperwork that concerns someone else. Settlements must be handled carefully if you want to avoid being taken advantage of emotionally, physically and financially.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You need a break. A day trip, change of scenery or get-together with someone you love to spend time with will lead to interesting information that will influence your future.

Isolate the declarer on a desert island

By Phillip Alder

Steven Wright, a standup comedian, said, "Someone asked me: If I were stranded on a desert island, what book would I bring? ... 'How to Build a Boat.'"

It is fun for the defenders to strand declarer in one hand or the other. In this deal, how should the defense go against four hearts after West leads the spade 10?

In the bidding, South's three-heart rebid set the suit as trumps, in principle guaranteeing a solid suit; but South decided it was worth the slight risk. When North raised to four hearts, he denied slam interest and strongly implied no aces. South, trusting his partner, passed.

Based on the bidding and the dummy, East realized that his side needed to take one spade, one diamond and two clubs. There was a strong temptation to shift to a club at trick two. But if East had done that, South would have put up his king and been able to ruff a club on the board.

The winning defense is a diamond shift by East at trick two. West takes that trick and exits with a trump. If South immediately leads the club king or queen, West can win with his ace and

North		05-17-18	
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♦	K Q J 10 9 8		
♣	5 2		
West		East	
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♥	6 5	♥	J 8
♦	A 4 3	♦	7 6 2
♣	A 7 3	♣	J 9 6 4
South			
♠	6		
♥	A K Q 10 9 3 2		
♦	5		
♣	K Q 10 8		
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

play his last trump. Or, if South draws trumps before playing clubs, the defenders will take one spade, one diamond and two clubs.

In a teams match, one declarer went down as described. At the other table, though, East tried a trump at trick two. South drew trumps and led his diamond. West took that trick and exited with a low club. Declarer captured East's jack with his king and led the club queen. West won and played his last club, but South claimed, his 10-eight sitting over East's remaining nine-six.

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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BIWB TY GKWNOVF WNHM YTN TVK’M
PTJVBNA.” — FKTNFK M. EWBBTV DN.

Previous Solution: “I’m a patriot. I admire our military, their character, code of honor, belief systems.” — Peter Berg

TODAY’S CLUE: n sjenbø r

REALITY CHECK



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“No sense buying a good set ’til I know if I can play.”

ALLEY OOP



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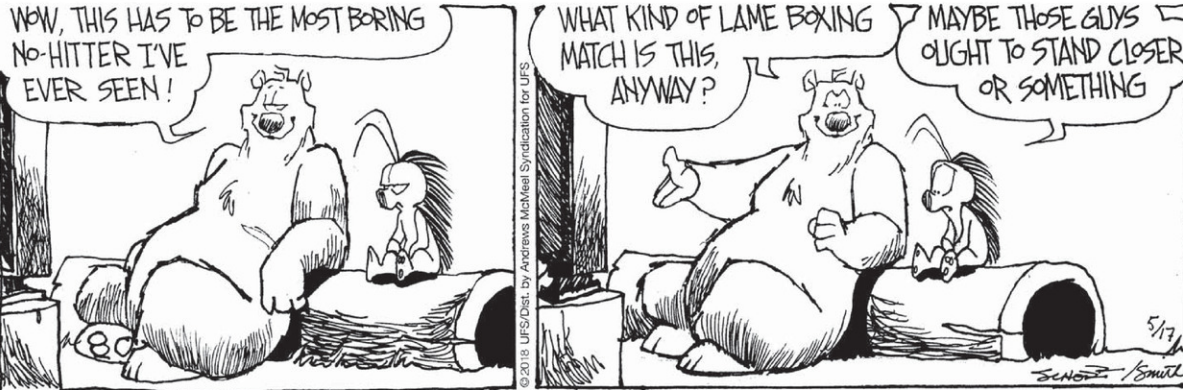
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TO ALL INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED IN DRAFT ZONING AND SUBDIVISION BY-LAW NO. 1200-26 OF THE VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned:

THAT following the adoption by resolution at the City of Sherbrooke municipal council meeting held on May 7, 2018 of a draft by-law bearing number 1200-26, regarding the amendment of Zoning and Subdivision By-law No. 1200 of the Ville de Sherbrooke, a public consultation meeting will be held in accordance with the *Act respecting land use planning and development* (RSQ, chapter A-19.1) on May 29, 2018 at 4:30 p.m. at the Borough No. 3 office located at 150 Queen Street, room 217, Sherbrooke;

GOAL OF THE DRAFT BY-LAW

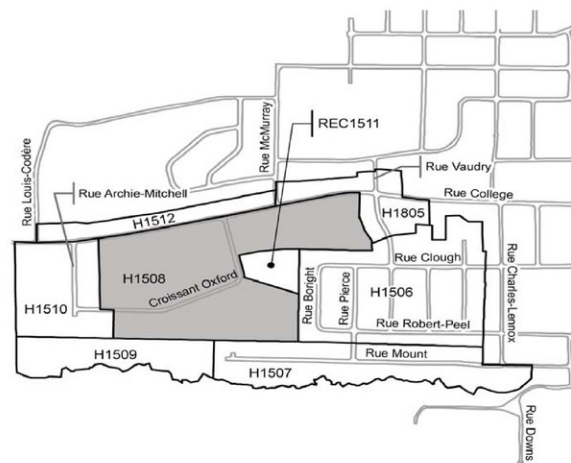
THAT the goal of the draft by-law is to add the following to the usages authorized in Zone H1508, and to prescribe in this zone the applicable standards for subdivision, main building, and installation:

P-108 public safety: police station, fire station, 9-1-1 headquarters;

and to add specific provisions applicable in Zone H1508 in order to require the usage of P-108 public safety: police station, fire station, 9-1-1 headquarters, the creation of buffer strips along the property's lateral lines;

ZONE CONCERNED:

THAT the draft by-law applies to zone H1508 which is illustrated on the diagram below:



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THAT during this public meeting, the Borough Council President will explain the draft by-law and the consequences of its adoption, and will hear from individuals who wish to speak on this topic;

THAT the provisions of this draft by-law are subject to approval by way of referendum;

THAT this draft by-law is available for consultation at the clerk's office located at 191 Du Palais, Sherbrooke or at the Borough No. 3 office located at 150 Queen Street, Sherbrooke during regular office hours.

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Lennoxville Golden Agers

On May 8, the last meeting of the year of the Lennoxville Golden Agers was held.

5 tables of 500 cards were played. Mens' High: Claudette Waite (playing as a man). Mens' Low: Robert Davis. Womens' High: Renaud Paré (playing as a woman). Womens' Low: Kay Hartwell.

Pat said Grace. The supper was cold meats and salads, rolls and pickles. Lemon squares for dessert with tea and coffee. Thanks Elaine for the pickles and some salads. Pat thanked the cooks.

Door prizes: Shirley Patton, Isobel Nelson, Claudette Waite, Kay Hartwell, Bob Hall, Gwen Bayley.

Prizes for 'most skunks in cards': Richard Waite; 9 Diamonds Bid: Claudette Waite.

A plant was presented to Pat, our Chairman, for her effort and work in keeping the Club going this year.

A time was spent for everyone to give their Reports for the season. Kay Hartwell chaired this part of the meeting.

The Club is closed until September. Pat wished everyone a good summer.

See you in the Fall. New members welcome. Contact Pat at 819-829-2305.

Thanks to everyone for a good year.

Submitted by Glenda Huff

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LENNOXVILLE

Men's general meeting, A.N.A.F. Unit 318, Wednesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. on the main floor.

NEWPORT, VT

Osher Lifelong Learning Lecture series, Spring 2018. Wednesday, May 23: Michael Atkinson, Emeritus Professor, presents "English and Comparative Literature Transformation" from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hebard State Office Building in downtown Newport, 2nd floor conference room. Admission charged. Beverage and conversation to follow. More info? www.learn.uvm.edu/osher or Suzi at 802-673-9499.

NORTH HATLEY

The Memphremagog Community Learning Centre is hosting a fundraiser on Friday, June 1, 8 p.m., at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley. Back by popular demand, Ray Seguin "The Country Stranger" will be singing traditional country music. Each ticket we sell will benefit our group, call Christine 819-847-2769 or Patsy 819-843-7687.

RICHMOND

Free Workshop for Alzheimer's and Dementia Caregivers: Tips and Tricks for Understanding and Improving Care at Home. Tuesday, May 29, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wales Home (506 Route 243 North, Cleveland). Registration required: 819-566-5717.

LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre presents Souffle du vent from May 6 to July 8, 2018. The exhibit showcases the works of two artists living in the Eastern Townships, Lucie St-Jean & Mary Cartmel, who express themselves through painting and sculpture. Lucie St-Jean works imperfect lines that reflect freedom and seek to immortalize the wind and make it appear in her paintings. Mary Cartmel is intrigued by the contrast between the hardness and mass of the stone versus the delicate lightness and movement of birds. She represents them in the contemplative repose, lifting into flight, or landing to rest. Uplands, 9 Speid Street, Borough of Lennoxville is open Wednesday to Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed on holidays).

BROOKBURY

Open Mic at the Brookbury Hall, Brookbury Road, Bury on Saturday, May 19 at 2 p.m. Voluntary contribution. Fundraiser for the Bishopton United Church Benevolent Fund. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Haiku Canada Conference at Bishops University. Everyone is welcome to the Friday night opening which features presentations on Townships poets. 7 p.m., Friday, May 18 at Bandeene Hall, Bishop's University. 7: Welcome - Terry Ann Carter, Claudia Coutu Radmore. 7:10: Haiku and the "Eastern" Townships - Philip Lanthier. 7:30 - Haiku by Ian Tait - presentation on his newly-published posthumous book - Jan Draper. 8: Launch of Gift of Silence: A Haiku Tribute to Leonard Cohen - Angela Leuck, Mike Montreuil. 8:30: Launch of Haiku Canada Anthology - Marco Fraticelli, Philomene Kocher. For more information about Ian Tait's book, call 819-842-1940. For information about the conference go to <http://www.haiku-canada.org/conferences/conferences.php?style=1&page=4000>

LENNOXVILLE

Bravehearts Relay for Life Fundraiser Mechoui on Saturday, May 26, 5:30 p.m., at The Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville). Admission charged. Ticket Prices: adult \$20, child (9-12) \$10, child (6-8) \$5, children 5 and under eat free. Tickets available at the Hut 819-346-9122. Must have a ticket. For information contact Andrea Morin 819-345-4276 or Cheryl Porter 819-569-7191.

STANSTEAD

Celebration of Life Jamboree for well-known country western musician Gordie Smith on Saturday, May 26, 1 p.m., at the Stanstead Legion. There will be at least 9 bands playing. All bands and musicians welcome. Admission charged. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be served. Everyone welcome.

BURY

The members of the Bury United Cultural Center invite you to their 3 spring 500 card parties at the center on Monday afternoons, May 28, June 4 and June 11, at 2 p.m. Admission is charged. There will be the usual great lunch, prizes and good company. We hope to see you there.

RICHMOND

Upcoming events at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #15, 235 College St. North. Friday, May 18 we will be hosting Country Folklorique with Raynald et ses Musiciens. (1- 5 p.m.). Admission charged. Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 20 from 9 a.m. until noon. Admission charged at the door and half price for children under 12 yrs. The Sun-

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day afternoon Country Music Jamboree + Karaoke originally scheduled for Sunday, May 20 has been cancelled. Hope to see you next time.

BULWER

500 card parties at the Bulwer Community Center, Jordan Hill Road, on Thursdays, May 24 and June 7, at 1:30 p.m. Admission for cards and lunch with prizes following the card games.

BURY

CHEP Video Conference: Osteoporosis - An Update. Wednesday, May 23, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Eaton Valley Community Learning Centre (Pope Memorial Elementary School), 523 Stokes, Bury. Free to join; no reservation required.

RICHMOND

CHEP Video Conference: Osteoporosis - An Update. Wednesday, May 23, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Richmond Regional High School Community Learning Centre (375 Armstrong, Richmond). Free to

join; no reservation required.

HATLEY

A special church service at Hatley United Church, 57 Main Street, Hatley, on Sunday, May 20 at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker: Janet Wiseman of the United Church of Newport, VT. Come and hear the ringing of the handbells by Janet and members of the handbell choir!

AYER'S CLIFF

Come see what's at our Spring Rummage & Bake Sale at St. George's Church, 1002 Main St., Ayer's Cliff on Saturday, June 2, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fresh baked goods, lots of clothes, household items, sports equipment and much more. Sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church.

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