

River of light flowing into year three

By Gordon Lambie

Sherbrooke's "Rivières de lumières" festival is getting ready for its third edition at the end of this month. Planned through a partnership of creative enterprises the Theatre des Petites Lanternes, the labokracboom circus workshop and the maison des arts de la parole, the festival is a four-part storytelling festival that works to bring the stories of Sherbrooke to light in public spaces across the city.

Although the heart of the three-year project was the creation of a modern-day fairy tale for the people of Sherbrooke, the full festival has evolved into a collaborative exercise in lantern making and public, participatory theatre. Kristelle Holliday, Executive Director of the Theatre des Petites Lanternes, explained that the festival's four stages move from making lanterns at festivals and workshops across the region, to walking with those lanterns lit through the streets of downtown Sherbrooke on an evening of adventure that ends at stage 3, the night market. Stage four, the fairy tale itself, takes place the following night in the Domaine Howard Park.

"Between year one and year two there was a massive jump in the work that we were doing," Holliday said, noting that it was only in the second year that the festival branched out beyond a one-night experience in the park. "Between year two and year three it's more about developing what already exists rather than inventing new things."

Clearly excited about the plans that lie ahead, the director explained that lantern making events have been taking place as far away as Montreal's West Island since Mid June.

"It is interesting to see the project start to gain outside interest," Holliday

CONT'D ON PAGE 6

Grace Village grand opening

Massawippi Retirement Communities celebrates 60 years



MATTHEW MCCULLY

From left to right: Andrea Eastman, Sandra Klinck, Brad Willms, Guy Hardy, Steve Allatt, Barbara Allat, Marie-Claude Bibeau, Bernard Seigny, David Price, Linda Boulanger and Claude Charron.

By Matthew McCully

The mood was one of celebration on Saturday as Grace Village residents and community members gathered for the official opening of the new state-of-the-art pavilion, also marking the 60th anniversary of the Massawippi Retirement Communities (MRC).

It was in April, 2016 that the MRC un-

veiled its renewal plan.

In an April Interview, Executive Director Greg Bishop explained that neither the Grace Christian nor the Connaught home would pass new building code requirements expected to take effect in 2018.

After planning and extensive consultation, Bishop explained that the MRC decided a new build was more feasible

that extensive renovations at the two locations.

The new pavilion, referred to in the early stages as 'Project 6', took four years from start to finish.

On July 21, 2016, the official groundbreaking for the Grace Village Pavilion took place on the Huntingville property,

CONT'D ON PAGE 3

THE
RECORD

GET A **FREE**
7 DAY TRIAL
ONLINE
SUBSCRIPTION!

Take The Record **anywhere** with you
with an online subscription!

iPads, tablets, iPhones, Android phones, laptops!

For a free 7 day trial, go to www.sherbrookerecord.com,
click on e-dition, then Free Trial and fill in the information.

For information or assistance call 819-569-9528
billing@sherbrookerecord.com



The Record e-edition

There for you
24-hours-a-day
7-days-a-week.
Wherever you are.

Access the full edition of the *Sherbrooke Record* as well as special editions and 30 days of archives.

Renew or order a new 12-month print subscription and get a 12-month online subscription for an additional \$5 or purchase the online edition only for \$82.21.

Record subscription rates (includes Quebec taxes)

- 1 year print: \$155.91
- 6 month print: \$81.85
- 3 month print: \$41.57
- 12 month web only: \$82.21
- 1 month web only: \$7.46

Web subscribers have access to the daily *Record* as well as archives and special editions.

Subscribing is as easy as 1,2,3:

1. Visit the *Record* website: www.sherbrooke-record.com
2. Click e-edition.
3. Complete the form and wait for an email activating your online subscription.

Weather



TODAY:
SUNNY

HIGH OF 27
LOW OF 15



TUESDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUDS

HIGH OF 26
LOW OF 15



WEDNESDAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUDS

HIGH OF 24
LOW OF 9



THURSDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH OF 22
LOW OF 6



FRIDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH OF 26
LOW OF 10

Round Barn restoration project in Potton



THE SCOOP

MABLE HASTINGS

Many townships, especially in rural locations have found landmarks and heritage sites to represent their region that proudly serve as a visual reminder of each. Preserved covered bridges, ancestral buildings, monuments and more... For Potton Township, a beautiful round barn sits in the heart of its largest village and service center, Mansonville. Site of the present Saturday Public Market and for a time, prior to the structural concerns increasing, it was also used for historic displays and cultural celebrations. While the barn still sits proudly and picturesque as the backdrop for the market, outdoor events and historical photos, the building itself needs to be repaired to be used.

The Potton Municipal Volunteer Group (GBMP) and Municipality of Potton is reaching out to all citizens and local businesses seeking contributions and support for their new campaign in the hope of eventually seeing the Barn become an exhibition and community cultural animation center in the heart of Mansonville.

According to the group, the Round Barn restoration project is rapidly progressing with approximately \$150,000 dollars obtained already from public and private sources, including a \$30,000 contribution from the Municipality of Potton Township, a \$40,000 grant from the Memphrémagog MRC and a \$10,000 grant from the Caisse Desjardins du Lac-Memphrémagog. The project also re-



COURTESY

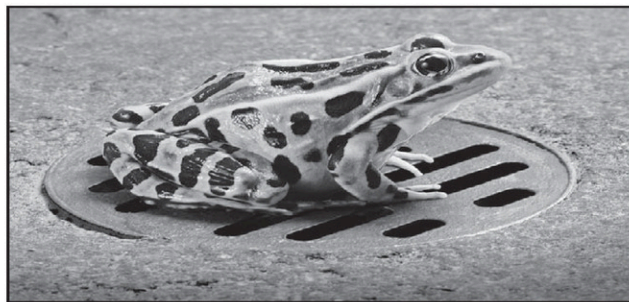
ceived donations from NexKemia and Power Corp. All these contributions are in addition to the amount of \$50,000 collected since the beginning of the 2013 fundraising campaign.

The GBMP tells us that, the initiative is part of the Cœurs villageois movement, which Potton has joined recently, and constituting an original and complementary element to the tourist attractions of the whole region, the project will contribute to the revitalization and economic stimulation of the village by increasing the number of visitors and tourism revenues. New grant applications have been submitted to Tourisme Cantons-de-l'Est (\$80,000) and the Department of Canadian Heritage (\$170,000). A new fundraising campaign, launched ten days ago with a \$40,000 objective, has already raised \$20,000 from the general population.

A short video on the Round Barn can be seen at: <https://youtu.be/Mon5s6qYdEs>.

The GBMP and Municipality of Potton is now reaching out to all citizens and

local businesses to contribute generously to the new fundraising campaign. To make a donation, please go to the donation form on the Municipal website (this is easier for donations of \$20 or more to assure a tax receipt) at www.potton.ca or on the APPHA website at www.pottonheritage.org or send your cheque(s) made out to the Municipality of the Township of Potton with the mention of "the Round Barn project" to: Municipality of the Township of Potton, 2, rue de Vale Perkins, Mansonville (Québec) J0E 1X0. Prizes, for a total value of nearly \$3,000, will be drawn on October 14th for those who donate \$100 or more. Also names of these supporters will appear on the Wall of Donors at the entrance of the Barn. The Potton Municipal Volunteer Group (GBMP) and Municipality of Potton thanks you for your generosity and support. For more information about the project, please contact: hansruiter77@gmail.com or jacqueline.robitalle@globetrotter.net



WETLANDS ARE DISAPPEARING

Protect them. Become a member today.

www.ducks.ca
1-866-384-DUCK



Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"Moving day was quite an operation," Willms added, thanking volunteers who helped the residents get settled in the new pavilion.

Annual Country Music Festival comes to Richmond

By Claudia Villemaire
RICHMOND

The fairgrounds were filled with motorized vans and campers, some arriving as early as Wednesday, for the annual Melbourne Camping Country Music Festival, an event that's been a favourite for the folks who travel the province, enjoying RV events all summer and even until October. The RV Association of Quebec, working with local organizers, schedules over 60 country music and folklore festivals across the province every year.

Although the Melbourne Camping site is under new administration, the Dube family insisted on the annual country music festival, which was usually held on the camp site. "Now, although we have retired from the actual campground, I know we'll be able to go to other festivals now, certainly not giving up camping ourselves," Both the Dube's agreed.

With over one hundred and thirty RVs lined up on the fairgrounds and the Main Building transformed into an event locale where over a dozen country music groups entertained, beginning

Wednesday evening, the organizers were well satisfied with the event. Sunday morning Father Benoit Houde, former pastor of St Bibiane Parish, wearing his favourite cowboy hat began his mass in the Main Building noting this was an outstanding congregation. With over two hundred people in attendance, country music songs and the relaxed atmosphere, participation was at a maximum. "We are very happy with the event this year," said Nadia Dube, MC for the five-day event. "Here at the fairgrounds, we've had plenty of space, great service from canteens and kiosks and a spectac-

ular program of Quebecois artists every night to entertain these folks. And, oh yes, there were probably close to four hundred people for the Saturday night entertainment."

Sunday morning Mass brought over two hundred folk to the Main Building and even though it was the last day of the festival, there were very few signs of folks packing up, getting ready to leave. In addition, rumour has it; plans for the festival next year already include using the fairgrounds for the event.

Terry Fox Run in Richmond

By Claudia Villemaire
RICHMOND

Rounding up a group of Terry Fox Run participants posed not problem as over sixty folks of all ages and mobility filtered back for their brunch at the legion Branch 15 in Richmond. There were as many as some years," said Pat Henderson, the chief organizer of the annual event for over forty years. "But, with this beautiful weather, we had no complaints from any participants who enjoyed the 9 a.m. exercise before the sun heated up the pavement and sidewalks"

There were youngsters on bikes, folks who barely used their canes and many veterans of the Terry Fox Run since it began. "We see folks taking part wearing

the red T-shirt, a sign they are survivors of the dreaded cancer. The black and white T-shirt is worn by folks who are supporters of the fund-raising campaign," explained Joe, 'King Can' Kelly whose reputation as a collector of bottles and returnable cans is close to a legend in the region. Canvassing for funds has been on-going during the summer months, and, although the final tally has not been made, if past years are any indication of the generosity in the region, the final amount will be well into the thousands of dollars. "I want to thank everyone for coming out, especially the youngsters who turned up on their bikes and the participants who brought their children along too. That's a positive sign for future events," Henderson emphasized.



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Grace Village grand opening

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

adjacent to the former residence. On July 8, 2017, less than a year later, the residents from Connaught and the former Grace home began the move into the new building.

During Saturday's celebration, MRC Board Chairman Brad Willms told attendees that the initial plan was to build a 90-unit fully operational complex and a fourth wing that would remain unfinished for the time being. Thanks to a generous donation, the fourth wing of the butterfly-shaped pavilion was completed, and 25 additional assisted living spaces were made available.

"The planning team really did their homework," Willms said, explaining that the pavilion applied the best practices and most current technology for the design and construction of the facility.

He pointed out that the heating radiates from the floors, all the lighting in the building is energy efficient, and the safety and security features are the best currently available on the market.

Willms drew attention to the support of the community, referring to over 100 community members who came in the spring to help move top soil by the wheelbarrow into the therapeutic gar-

dens.

"Moving day was quite an operation," Willms added, thanking volunteers who helped the residents get settled in the new pavilion.

Local political figures attended Saturday's event, offering their congratulations to the MRC on 60 years of caring for seniors in the area, and applauding the completion of the Grace Village Pavilion, a mammoth undertaking by all accounts.

"It's the fruit of all your hard work that is being celebrated today," said Compton-Stanstead MP Marie-Claude Bibeau.

"I've only heard good things about your team," she added, pointing out how quickly the MRC mobilised to create a seniors complex that is unique in Quebec.

"I'm sure you have a long waiting list," Bibeau said, "I guess Bernard and I should put our names on it now."

"Wow," was the first thing Lennoxville Borough President David Price had to say on Saturday.

"Less than two years ago, this was really just a pipe dream," he said.

Price said a project of this type comes with its share of red tape, and complimented the municipal employees behind the scenes who worked and reworked the project and dealt with all

the paperwork to keep construction on schedule.

"Congrats, and long life to Grace Village."

Barbara Allatt, Campaign Committee Co-Chair, praised the hard work of all involved in the Grace Village Pavilion project, as well the generosity of sponsors from the community, which have raised \$10 million so far.

With a price tag of \$14 million, Allatt pointed out that the fundraising campaign is ongoing. "There was never a bet-

ter time to donate," she said, hoping the MRC, a not-for-profit organization, can meet its goal and continue to offer quality care for area seniors for years to come.

The speeches ended with a blessing from John Klinck, son of Grace Christian Home founder Dr. William John Klinck and Honorary President of the Dr. W. J. Klinck Foundation.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony then took place at the front entrance of Grace Village.



ASK THE EXPERTS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

LENNOXVILLE

Country setting in town, this large home with hardwood floors, 2.5 bathrooms, fireplace in living room, is set on a 1/2+ acre lot. Live in peace with your own private woods, or sell a couple of building lots. **Call me today!**



Helen Labrecque, Real Estate Broker
819-572-1070 / 819-820-0777

SUTTON Groupe Sutton - hlabrecque@sutton.com
immobilier Estrie

- INVESTMENTS
- LODGING
- NOTARY
- OPTOMETRISTS
- PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
- REAL ESTATE
- TREE SERVICE

OPTOMETRISTS

OPTO RÉSEAU

160 Queen St.,
Sherbrooke

For professional eye care services, call 819-563-2333



Dr. Meggie Faust and Dr. Alain Côté,
Optometrists

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING

DAVIDSON PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTING, roof painting, barn painting & more

QUALITY WORK

Restore your roof with Techno-Seal
Good for asphalt shingles and tin roofs

30 years experience

Frank Davidson 819-620-2511

TREE SERVICE



ArboExcellence

Stephen Goddard, prop.
ISA Certified Arborist QU-0103A



Professional Tree Service

- Pruning
- Tree removal
- Stump grinding
- Chipping
- Cabling & bracing
- Hedge trimming
- Planting
- Lot clearing
- Forestry
- Consulting

Over 25 years experience
Fully insured
Free estimate

www.arboexcellence.ca

Cell: 819-821-0425 Tel./Fax: 819-562-1642

INVESTMENTS

Every dream needs a plan.

RICHARD F. TRACY
Mutual Fund Dealing Representative
819-943-2075



46 Speid St.,
Sherbrooke, QC J1M 1S4



Helping clients invest for their future.

Support local businesses!

INVESTMENTS



Tim Goddard
BRANCH MANAGER

Helping clients invest for their future.

RRSP • RDSP • RESP • RRIF
Life Insurance • Critical Illness
• LTD • Annuities



151 Queen Street, Sherbrooke
819-569-5666

Locals serving locals in the language of their choice for more than 20 years.

(*Only Mutual Funds are offered and regulated through Global Maxfin Investment Inc.)

LODGING



Motel Lennoxville

Emplacement Tranquille au Centre-ville

Quiet Location Downtown Lennoxville

CUISINETTE / KITCHENETTE

Tél: 819-563-7525

motel@lennoxville.qc.ca / www.lennoxville.qc.ca

94 Queen, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) Québec, Canada J1M 1J4

NOTARY

Lamoureux Leonard *sencl*



Notaries & Solicitors

M^{re} Timothy Leonard

- Trust Wills • Mandates
- Corporate Law • Estate Settlement
- Protection of Assets

520 Bowen St. S., Sherbrooke
(next to Hôtel-Dieu Hospital)

563-0500

To place an ad on this page, call 819-569-9525

Support the local businesses, services & professionals who serve our area where you live, work and play!

My Take:

By Gordon Lambie

The law in Quebec says anyone wishing to drive needs to take a course and pass a test proving a reasonable understanding of the rules of the road. I spend enough time driving to know that the system isn't perfect, but it is basically

a good idea. How many more lives could we save, though, by making sure that everyone gets to know those rules? Imagine how many accidents and injuries could be avoided by making sure

that all pedestrians, cyclists, and drivers understand things like who has the right of way, or how to signal your intentions. Everyone makes bad decisions from time to time, but if something like driver's ed was built into our basic education sys-

tem, then I bet that those times would be further apart. As long as that's not the case, remember: yield to oncoming traffic, look both ways before crossing the street, and everybody take a deep breath.

Sherbrooke Now and Then

By Gordon Lambie

Sherbrooke is a city that maintains a lot of its historically industrial buildings so in some way this view is not so different today than it was when the original photo was taken. Unfortunately this is a situation where the older of the two photos is undated, so it is hard to say when precisely it was taken, but the Aylmer Bridge in the bottom left corner shows that it was sometime prior to 1989. At that point the bridge was rebuilt in its current concrete configuration.

I have to admit that I picked this shot entirely for the mystery of where it might have been taken from. There are some shots in The Record's photo archives that are obviously aerial pho-

tographs, but this one would have to have been a pretty low fly-by for that to be the case. In the end, the most logical guess was the steeple of The Saint-Jean-Baptiste Church in Fleurimont.

Today the church is in the middle of a significant renovation, but I was fortunate enough to be able to climb the central spire of the three steeples in August of this year in an effort to get the more recent photo. It is not perfect, but it is close enough for comparison, I think.

Looking at the older photo prompted, Guy Hamel, the parish representative who climbed the steeple with me, to reflect on the history of the Church and how it has changed since the time this photo was likely taken.

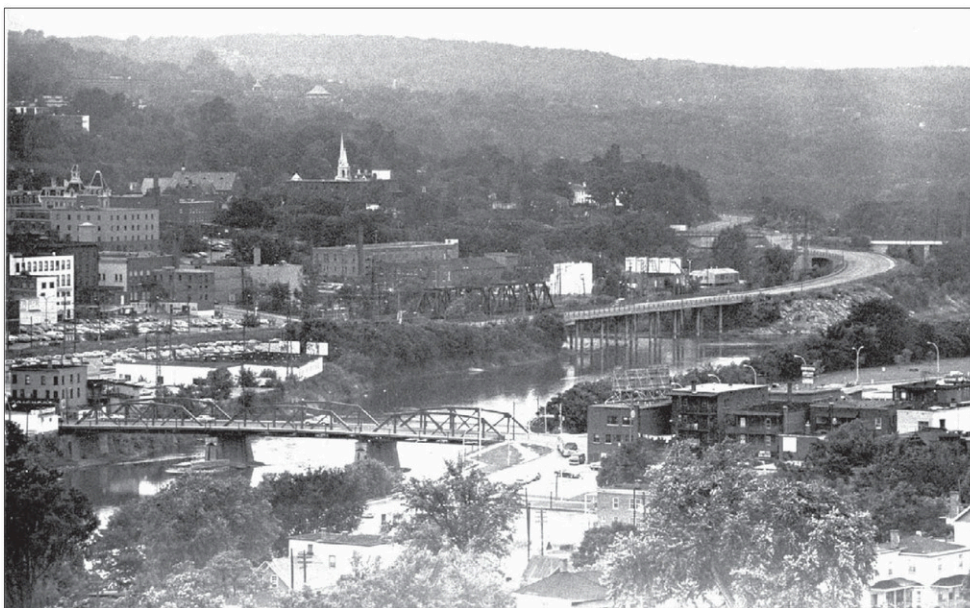
Hamel explained that the church is the oldest Catholic Church in Sher-

brooke, and has a capacity of 1,200-1,300 people. In 1975, he shared, the average service would have seen that three-quarters full whereas now a mass draws nearer to 200.

"(The Church) had a monopoly," the pastoral representative said, referring to the power and presence the Catholic Church once held in the province. "They abused their power, and we are paying for it today."

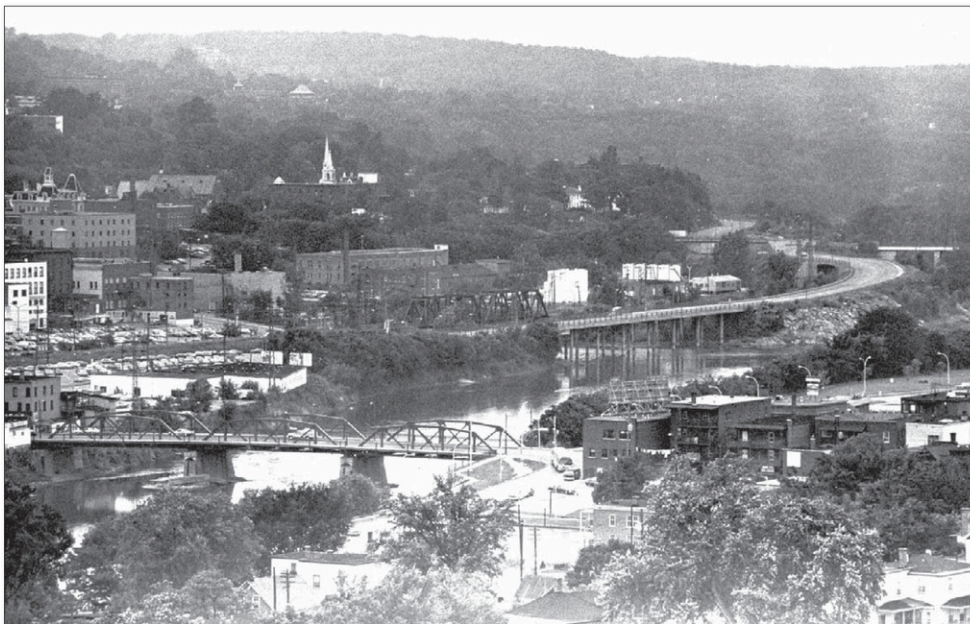
Despite the drop in attendance, Hamel said the church sill fills up for concerts and community events and he argued that once the massive task of restoring the heritage building is complete, some purpose will always be found for it, even if that purpose doesn't include regular Sunday mass.

"Once this building is up to date, they will always do something with it," he said. "It is so beautiful."



RECORD ARCHIVES

Then



GORDON LAMBIE

Now

Musécole

A FUNDRAISER FOR
United in Music festival

WHY WE SING
A HAUTE VOIX

FEATURING:

The Musécole Choir	Tim Brink	Ember Gendreau
Brasssax	Marie Bélisle	Sarah Wells
Kate Morrison	Tracey Rivette	Kathryne Owen
Amos Joannides	Sonia Patenaude	Matthew McCully

& OTHER SPECIAL GUESTS

Saturday, September 30, 8pm
at Centennial Theatre

Tickets \$20 adults, \$15 seniors & students

to RESERVE your tickets call 819-580-0964

Tickets also available at:

- Black Cat Books
- The Record Office
- Clarke & Sons
- Centennial Theatre box office (819-822-9692)

EDITORIAL

After the PQ lost the 1980 referendum, Morin left politics. One story is he was frustrated by the defeat; the other explanation is he was shown the door having been exposed as a paid informant for the RCMP.

Stakes high in byelection in QC's Louis Hébert riding



PETER BLACK

The Louis Hébert provincial riding in Quebec City, now in the midst of a by-election on Oct. 2, has been the home turf to an impressive parade of political luminaries since it came into being in 1966. For some of those notables, the constituency has not necessarily been the promised land of political success.

Take the first person to be elected in the newly created riding - Jean Lesage, Liberal premier and father of the Quiet Revolution. He won the seat with a thumping majority over his Union Nationale opponent, but, alas, in a quirk of electoral mathematics that would make Hillary Clinton grimace, Lesage's Liberals won 150,000 more votes than the

party of Daniel Johnson, but came away with fewer seats.

When the Liberals returned to power under Robert Bourassa in 1970, the new member for Louis Hébert was Claude Castonguay, who co-chaired a commission on health care in Quebec. Upon his election, Bourassa tasked Castonguay to implement the plan as health minister. Castonguay did not run in the 1973 election, but was called upon subsequently to offer his wisdom on the evolution of the system he helped create. He's still on the scene at age 88.

The 1976 election found Louis Hébert joining the nationalist surge with the Parti Québécois, electing Claude Morin, one of the key players in the René Lévesque government. After the PQ lost the 1980 referendum, Morin left politics. One story is he was frustrated by the defeat; the other explanation is he was shown the door having been exposed as a paid informant for the RCMP.

Morin's Liberal opponent in the 1976 election was Jean Marchand, one of the three "wise men" Prime Minister Lester Pearson recruited in Quebec to combat separatism. Marchand, who was Pearson's initial choice to succeed him as Liberal leader, was named to the Senate after the failed provincial adventure, by Pearson's second choice, Pierre Elliott

Trudeau.

Louis Hébert would swing back and forth between the PQ and the Liberals over the next 40 years, voting Oui in both the 1980 and 1995 referendums, and drawing such fated candidates as future PQ star minister Louise Beaudoin, flashy crusading lawyer Guy Bertrand, controversial radio host André Arthur, and, in the 2003 election that brought Jean Charest to power, Guy Laforest, a prominent Laval University political science professor and sovereigntist, who ran for the Action Démocratique du Québec (ADQ), finishing a close third to the PQ candidate.

That election was the first of five that Liberal Sam Hamad would win. In two of those contests, 2007 and 2012, the candidates for the ADQ and its successor, the Coalition Avenir Québec, were nipping at Hamad's electoral heels.

The point being that, based on previous voting history, Louis Hébert is a winnable riding for the CAQ.

So the stakes are mighty high in the by-election for all three competitive parties. The importance of the race, however, seems to have escaped the Liberal and CAQ vetters, both of whose candidates dropped out on the same day for the same reason of dubious behaviour in their previous occupations.

Both parties quickly found new candidates, coincidentally, women with no known record of workplace antics. The Liberals turned to Syrian-born Sam Hamad's trusty right-hand woman for many years, Moroccan-born Ihsane El Ghernati, 51.

The CAQ opted for the calming face of tragedy, 34-year-old Geneviève Guilbault, spokesperson for the Quebec coroner's office during the Lac Mégantic and L'Isle-Verte disasters. She worked as a media advisor under previous Liberal governments.

Polls show the CAQ overtaking the PQ as the most likely potential alternative to the Liberals in the general election less than a year away. Louis Hébert, thus, becomes a test of whether leader François Legault can make gains in what could be a fertile urban territory for a quasi-nationalist, conservative-leaning party. In the 2007 election, which brought the ADQ to official Opposition status under Mario Dumont, the party won seven of the 11 seats in the Quebec City region.

The PQ candidate in the by-election is Normand Beuregard, a civil servant and biologist, who - you never know - may end up surprising both the Liberals and PQ in Louis Hébert.

River of light

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

said, noting that the bilingual workshops provide an excellent opportunity for members of different linguistic communities to work together.

The "Rivières de lumières" festival officially begins on September 29th at 4p.m. with a lantern making workshop at the Centre des Arts de la Scène Jean-Besré on Depot Street in Sherbrooke. The workshop continues the following day at 10 a.m. and goes right up until the time comes for people to take up their creations and walk in a "parade of light" through the downtown at 7 p.m. As was the case last year, the revelers will be treated to live music and dramatic pre-

sentations along the way.

"We're hoping for a really exciting walk," Holliday said. "There's a number of surprising elements throughout the walk that make you look twice or listen twice."

While highlighting the fact that there have been new artists and new stops planned for this year's parade, the director also pointed out that the route has been changed to avoid stairs, which proved to be an accessibility issue in 2016.

The parade leads into the festival's night market, which will take place at the Marché de la Gare as of 7:30 p.m.

"(The market) has really taken off like

crazy," Holliday said. "The first year we had maybe eight people in the park, last year we had 25. We're near 40 this year."

In addition to real vendors selling their wares, the market will feature spectacles and demonstrations of its own, including a massive marionette created by the team at labokracboom for the Montreal 375 celebrations that has yet to be shown to local audiences.

"The night market should be a glorious blast of festive fun," Holliday said.

The festival closes out the following Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, with the presentation of this year's outdoor play "Il était une fois Doltra."

"We're really excited because for the third year in we really feel like we're starting to know what works and what doesn't work and how the public responds to these elements," the director said, explaining that the story for the play will be something of a prologue to the fairy tale presented last year. In that way, she said, newcomers will be able to enjoy the story without worrying about missing information but people who came out in 2016 will recognize ele-

ments of the story and familiar characters.

"We're building into the past," Holliday said, adding that people who want more information about last year's story can find it on the festival's website.

The festival was created as a result of a three year partnership agreement and funding plan. On the cusp of that three year mark, Holliday said that the partner groups are already looking at how to make the idea continue.

"What is clear is that all of the partners in the project and the people that we work with closely would like the project to continue," Holliday said, adding that there is a consistent and growing interest from the general public. "Now it depends on finances; we want this event to continue but to a certain extent it doesn't depend on us."

More information about the festival is available at <https://petiteslanternes.wixsite.com/rdlen>. While the lantern workshops, parade, and market are free to attend, it is worth noting that the play is a ticketed event.

THE RECORD

6 Mallory, Sherbrooke, Quebec J1M 2E2
FAX: 819-821-3179

E-MAIL: newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com
WEBSITE: www.sherbrookerecord.com

SHARON McCULLY PUBLISHER (819) 569-9511
STEPHEN BLAKE CORRESP. EDITOR (819) 569-6345
SERGE GAGNON CHIEF PRESSMAN (819) 569-9931

DEPARTMENTS

ACCOUNTING (819) 569-9511
ADVERTISING (819) 569-9525
CIRCULATION (819) 569-9528
NEWSROOM (819) 569-6345

KNOWLTON OFFICE

5B VICTORIA STREET, KNOWLTON, QUEBEC, J0E 1V0
TEL: (450) 242-1188 FAX: (450) 243-5155

PRINT SUBSCRIPTIONS

QUEBEC:	1 YEAR	135.60	GST 6.78	PST 13.53	TOTAL \$155.91
	6 MONTHS	71.19	3.56	7.10	\$81.85
	3 MONTHS	36.16	1.81	3.60	\$41.57

ON-LINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

QUEBEC:	1 YEAR	71.50	3.58	7.13	\$82.21
	1 MONTH	6.49	0.32	0.65	\$7.46

Rates for out of Quebec and for other services available on request.

The Record is published daily Monday to Friday. Back copies of The Record are available.

The Record was founded on February 9, 1897, and acquired the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879) in 1905 and the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) in 1908. The Record is published by Alta Newspaper Group Limited Partnership.

PM#0040007682

Return undeliverable Canadian addresses to The Record, 6 Mallory Street, Sherbrooke, QC J1M 2E2

Member

ABC, CARD, CNA, QCNA

The Record welcomes your letters to the editor. Please limit your letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to edit for length, clarity, legality and taste. Please ensure there is a phone number or email where you can be reached, to confirm authorship and current town/city of residence. Names will not be withheld but the address and phone number of the writer are not published, except by request. Preference is given to writers from the Eastern Townships.

Local Sports

On defence, third year linebacker Maxx Toutant led Bishop's with 7 total tackles.

Phoenix shutout by Voltigeurs 4-0

Drummondville hands Birds tough loss in final preseason game

B: Dylan Konecny

The Sherbrooke offence was held off the scoresheet in their final preseason match before the start of the 2017-2018 season, losing 4-0 to the Drummondville Voltigeurs on the road last Thursday night.

Morgan Adams-Moisan scored at 6:36 of the first period and Carl-Olivier Dignard scored 53 seconds later at 7:29 to put the Vols up 2-0 on the Birds. Despite Sherbrooke getting three power plays in the first period, Olivier Rodrigue stood tall keeping the Birds from putting the puck into the back of the net.

In the second period Morgan Adams-Moisan scored his second goal of the game to make it 3-0 at 8:37 and Robert Lynch scored the final goal of the game 3:22 into the third period to make it 4-0

for the home team.

Brendan Cregan stopped 31 of 35 shots in the loss for Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke was unable to beat Rodrigue in the Drummondville net, the netminder finished the game with 29 saves and kept Sherbrooke 0 for 6 with the man advantage. Drummondville was also unable to score on the man advantage with Sherbrooke killing off all five of their penalties.

Sherbrooke will open the season with a trip to the Abitibi region to play the Val-d'Or Foreurs and Rouyn-Noranda Huskies September 22 and 23. Before their home opener on September 30 at the Palais des Sports Léopold-Drolet against Chicoutimi, the Birds will play Shawinigan on the road September 27 to finish off three straight road games to start the year.



PHOTO CREDIT: VINCENT LEVESQUE ROUSSEAU

Phoenix goalie Brendan Cregan tracking the puck to try and make a stop on Adams-Moisan

Gaiters beat Mounties in OT thriller 32-31

Nicolas earns first U Sports victory on the road ahead of homecoming

By Dylan Konecny

After 60 full minutes of football, overtime was needed to determine a winner at Mount Allison University this past Friday night between the Gaiters and Mounties.

After both team's scored touchdowns in the first part of overtime, Vincent Dube's missed field goal resulted in a rouge allowing the Gaiters to go up 32-31. After an impressive defensive stand by the Purple and Silver pushing the Mounties outside of field goal range, Mount Allison's attempt at a rouge of their own fell on the 5-yard line giving

the overtime victory to the Gaiters.

The game had a slow start with no scoring by either team, Bishop's got scored the first touchdown of the game when Dashaun Smellie caught a 1-yard pass from Mathieu Demers to take a 10-3 lead at the half.

The third quarter saw the Mounties take control of the game with two touchdowns of their own on a pair of receptions by Quinn Leblanc from Jakob Loucks coming on 42 and 10-yard passes.

After Leblanc scored his third straight touchdown to put the Mounties up 24-10 in the fourth quarter, Bishop's mounted a late comeback in the final two minutes

scoring twice to tie the game, including a 1-yard run by Trey Wilson-Millings as the clock expired to force the extra frame.

Mathieu Demers got the second consecutive start for the Purple and Silver passing for 387-yards on 29 of 46 passes and a touchdown.

Nathan Walker continuously proves to be an explosive asset for the Gaiters, the third-year receiver hauled in a total of 10 receptions for 136 yards helping to move the chains, including a 20-yard reception to help set up the game tying score. Smellie in addition to the touchdown finished the game with 6 recep-

tions for 69 yards.

On defence, third year linebacker Maxx Toutant led Bishop's with 7 total tackles.

This upcoming week the Gaiters will take up the defence of Coulter Field for homecoming September 23 at 2 pm against the St. Francis Xavier X-Men (1-2) on Saturday. The X-Men will be well rested coming off their bye week before travelling to Lennoxville, in their last game the X-Men lost to Acadia by a score of 38-24.

National Film Board launches artist Karine Lanoie-Brien Expo 67 Live

April 27, and for those who weren't there during Expo 67 will also get a unique film experience by viewing it on 52 foot high colorful images and spatial audio which will be projected onto four walls surrounding the Place des Arts. This is an innovative story telling at its best and created with more than thousand clips of archives.

Who is the master mind behind it?

Meet Karine Lanoie-Brien, Montreal resident, who is the creator, writer and director of Expo 67 Live and this is her first project with the National Film Board. The National Film board launches Lanoie-Brien's Expo 67 Live and this was to bring an innovative film experience

to the viewers by recreating of what the atmosphere would have been like at the 1967 Montreal World's fair.

Lanoie-Brien who began her career in 1997 as an animator and researcher in television says, "I am excited about the launch and I want people to feel a physical or emotional experience from it." This free event from September 18 to the 30th will have four screenings nightly and it is to immerse audiences with Expo 67 memories.

I asked the humble artist, are there any tips before coming to the screenings? She laughed, and suggested wear comfortable shoes.

This is an innovation installation by Lanoie-Brien and her idea for this major project all began in 2014.

The stage is set and the curtain is about to be opened in reliving Expo 67 starting on September 18th. It is a piece of history, a journey in time of the greatest moments of Expo 67 which the Lanoie-Brien notes actually all began in the 1960's.

www.runwithit.ca

Run With It Channel



A RUNNER'S MIND

CHRISTINE BLANCHETTE

On September 18, as part of Montreal's 375th celebrations, one can relive Expo 67 which opened in

Follow The Sherbrooke Record on Facebook and Twitter!

[f sherbrookerecord](https://www.facebook.com/sherbrookerecord) [@recordnewspaper](https://twitter.com/recordnewspaper)

Today in history

Today in History for Sept. 18:

On this date:

In 52, Marcus Trajan, emperor of Rome from 98-117, was born. He was the third Roman emperor to rule, after Nero (54-68) and Domitian (81-96), who persecuted the early Church. During Trajan's reign, the apostolic Father Ignatius of Antioch was martyred, in 117.

In 1759, the French formally surrendered Quebec to the British following the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.

In 1762, the French garrison at St. John's, Nfld., surrendered to the British in the last battle between the French and English in Canada.

In 1810, Chile declared independence from Spain.

In 1839, Nova Scotia politician Joseph Howe published his famous letters to Lord John Russell on the subject of responsible government.

In 1841, an act was passed to establish and maintain public schools in Canada.

In 1851, the New York Times was published for the first time.

In 1875, the Supreme Court of Canada was organized under Chief Justice William Buell Richards. The court held its first session the following year, but did not become Canada's final court of appeal until 1949.

In 1885, compulsory vaccination caused riots in Montreal.

In 1888, the writer-conservationist known as Grey Owl was born Archibald Stansfield Belaney in Hastings, England. After an unhappy childhood during which he dreamed of becoming a North American native, Belaney moved to Canada at age 17 and claimed to be the son of a Scot and an Apache. Using the name Grey Owl, Belaney became a popular author and lecturer on the need for wilderness conservation. His true identity was not discovered until after his death in Prince Albert, Sask., on April 13, 1938. Grey Owl was the subject of a 1999 movie starring Pierce Brosnan.

In 1893, Stanley Thompson, considered Canada's finest golf course architect, was born. His world-renowned designs include Jasper Park Lodge and Banff Springs in Alberta, Capilano in Vancouver, and St. George's in Toronto. He died in 1953.

In 1895, John Diefenbaker, Tory prime minister from 1957-63, was born in Neustadt, Ont. He died Aug. 16, 1979.

In 1899, built at a cost of \$2.5 million, the original Toronto City Hall was formally opened by Mayor John Shaw.

In 1928, the "Graf Zeppelin," considered the finest airship ever built, had its first flight. It flew more miles than any airship had done to that time or would in the future.

In 1931, the Japanese army invaded Manchuria in northern China.

In 1934, the Soviet Union was admit-

ted to the League of Nations.

In 1949, actor Frank Morgan died at the age of 59. He's probably best known for playing the wizard in "The Wizard of Oz."

In 1959, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposed at the United Nations that all nations disarm within four years.

In 1961, UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and 12 others died in a plane crash near the border between Congo and Rhodesia. He was 56.

In 1975, American newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was captured by the FBI in San Francisco, 19 months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In 1984, Team Canada defeated Sweden 6-5 in Edmonton to sweep the Canada Cup hockey tournament final in two games. Canada had knocked off the Soviet Union in a thrilling semifinal on an overtime goal by Mike Bossy.

In 1984, thousands of aboriginal Canadians were disappointed when heavy fog prevented Pope John Paul from visiting them at Fort Simpson, N.W.T. The Pope kept a promise to visit them when he held mass in Fort Simpson on Sept. 20, 1987.

In 1987, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons from their arsenals.

In 1989, Ontario NDP Premier Bob Rae was among 15 people arrested during an anti-logging protest near a stand of old-growth pines at Temagami in northern Ontario.

In 1992, nine miners were killed in a violent explosion inside the strike-torn Giant gold mine in Yellowknife, N.W.T. RCMP believed the explosion was deliberately set. A miner, Roger Warren, was later convicted of first-degree murder.

In 1997, voters in Wales voted 50.3 per cent in favour of setting up their own parliament, after four centuries of direct rule from London.

In 2000, former Manitoba premier Gary Filmon resigned his seat in the legislature, formally ending a 25-year political career.

In 2001, Ernie Coombs, CBC television's beloved "Mr. Dressup" who retired in 1996 after 31 years on the air, died at age 73.

In 2004, John Tory was elected leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party, succeeding Ernie Eves at the party's convention in Toronto.

In 2005, parliamentary elections were held in Afghanistan for the first time in four decades amid reports of violence.

In 2006, a suicide bomber on a bicycle killed four Canadian soldiers and injured dozens of civilians while the soldiers were on foot patrol in the Panjwairi district in Afghanistan. Pte. David Byers, Cpl. Shane Keating and Cpl. Keith Morley were based in Shilo, Man., and Cpl.

Glen Arnold was based in Petawawa, Ont.

In 2006, a public inquiry exonerated Syrian-born Canadian engineer Maher Arar, who was deported from the U.S. to Syria in 2002, where he was tortured as a terrorist suspect. Justice Dennis O'Connor said inexperienced RCMP investigators wrongly provided Americans with inaccurate evidence about Arar. It said there was no evidence Arar had committed any offence or was a threat to Canadian security.

In 2006, Bernard Lord's two-term Conservative government was ousted by the Liberals in the New Brunswick election. Shawn Graham led the Liberals to 29 seats. The Conservatives won 26.

In 2007, a storm in Minnesota knocked Saskatchewan's power system off-line, leaving more than 60 per cent of the province in the dark.

In 2008, Ron Lancaster, a CFL Hall of Famer known during his playing days as "The Little General," died at age 69. His illustrious CFL career began in 1960 in Ottawa where he won a Grey Cup in his rookie year. After the 1962 season, the Rough Riders dealt him to Saskatchewan where he spent 16 years, leading the Roughriders to their first-ever Grey Cup title in 1966. He finished his 19-year playing career with 3,384 passes for 50,535 yards and 333 touchdowns.

In 2008, O.J. Simpson was charged with seven felonies, including kidnapping, in the alleged armed robbery of sports memorabilia collectors in a Las Vegas casino-hotel room. He was convicted in October and was later sentenced to 33 years in prison with eligibility for parole after nine years. (He was granted parole effective October 2017).

In 2009, CBS aired the final episode of the soap opera "Guiding Light" after a 72-year run that predated television. The Guinness Book of World Records had cited it as the longest-running television drama. It began as a 15-minute serial on NBC Radio on Jan. 25, 1937, and debuted on CBS TV on June 30, 1952, focusing on the fictional town of Springfield and the Spaulding, Lewis and Cooper families.

In 2010, Inderjit Singh Reyat, the only man convicted in the bombings of Air India Flight 182 and at Japan's Narita Airport in 1985, was found guilty of perjury during the trial of two other men acquitted of mass murder and conspiracy charges. (He was handed a nine-year sentence, and lost his appeal in 2013. In 2017, the Parole Board of Canada allowed him to leave a halfway house where he was required to stay following his release from prison in 2016.)

In 2011, thousands of homeless villagers in the Himalayas spent a miserable night outdoors in heavy rains after a 6.9-magnitude earthquake flattened houses and rescuers struggled to reach victims in the mountains of India, Nepal

and Tibet. The quake killed 104 people and damaged more than 100,000 homes.

In 2013, a double-decker Ottawa city bus rolled through a flashing level crossing and plowed into the side of a passing Via rail train. The collision sheared off the front of the bus and knocked the locomotive and the first of four passenger cars off the tracks. Six people on the bus died, including the driver, while 30 others were injured.

In 2013, Boxing Hall-of-Famer Ken Norton, forever linked to Muhammad Ali for their trio of fights, died at age 70.

In 2014, in a historic referendum that saw an unprecedented turnout, Scottish voters rejected independence 55 to 45 per cent, preventing the rupture of a 307-year union with England. Britain promised Scotland new powers on taxes, spending and welfare.

In 2016, the Paralympics wrapped up in Rio de Janeiro and Canada finished with 29 medals (eight golds, 10 silvers and 11 bronzes), good for 14th overall. China led all nations with 239 medals.

Growing Through Life: Aged or Old

*Does it really matter to anyone that much
If an elder person is called 'aged' or 'old' –
Does it change the lives he has touched
Or what he flashes and flaunts in earned
gold?*

*How readers can get involved in correctness
And omit the message in the 'word' distractions;
Frankly, aged or old, I still stand erectless
As I see my words lost for your attractions!*

*Yet, they are words that have endured over
centuries,
Criticized, yet most honestly, basically
truthful:
They are the truths in an old person's
memories,
Aged or old, he knows that he is not youthful.*

*To ye, who criticizes words so –
Wanting to express what you know;
Leave seniors out of your word practices,
Put your mind to work and cure my arthritis!*

G.L. Brown



See your gift grow

Development
and Peace

1 888 234-8533
www.devp.org

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMS, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 40¢ per word. Minimum charge \$10.00 (\$11.50 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions or more: 15% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** 11 a.m., day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$16.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS:

\$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) WITH PHOTO: \$36.00 (\$41.40 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted typewritten or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. Can be e-mailed to: clas-sad@sherbrookerecord.com - They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or

fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) or e-mail: production@sherbrookerecord.com between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called. Rates: Please call for costs.

Ostracized because of sexual orientation

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2017

Dear Annie

Dear Annie: I am a 15-year-old boy, and my family hates me because I am gay. For as long as I can remember, I've known I am attracted to other guys. My parents found out last year and became extremely angry with me. All I feel now is their hatred. They say I am a disgrace. Though they still take care of my needs — food, clothes, shelter, etc. — they say that when I turn 18, I'll be on my own. I am not included in any family outings or welcome at any of my relatives' homes.

I try really hard to get them to love me again. I work hard at school and have excellent grades. I am constantly doing work around the house, but nothing gets acknowledged. I try to apologize for being gay, but they won't hear it.

The only one in my family who still seems to love me is my big brother, but he is in the Army and only comes home a couple of times a year. He has talked to my parents on my behalf, but they don't listen to him at all. I have considered suicide, but I really don't want to die. I just want to be forgiven. Is there anything I can do? — "Riley"

Dear Riley: I know life is very hard right now, but I beg you, please, do not hurt yourself. And if you feel that you are going to, dial 911.

If you are not in immediate danger and would just like to talk to someone who understands what you're going through, I highly recommend calling the Trevor Lifeline, at 866-488-7386. The Trevor Project is a non-profit organization that focuses on suicide prevention among LGBTQ youths, and someone is there to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Whoever answers can provide resources for coping with the hardships you're facing at home.

You are beautiful and perfect just the way you are. Hang in there and there will be happier days in your future. I promise.

Dear Annie: A farm that has been in my family for four generations was passed down to me. I love this land. It is not a great investment, I admit, but I don't want to sell it. Instead, I would like for my children to own it when I die. My children don't share the same

connection to the farm that I do. I understand that they most likely will want to sell it so they can use the proceeds for something else. I am OK with that.

The problem? My husband insists that I should put his name on the deed now or provide in my will that he will inherit the farm from me if I die before he does. He insists that I should do so "as a sign of respect." He says that he might need to sell it to pay for his care in old age. I doubt that, because we are reasonably well-off, but I have offered to put the land in a trust so that if he doesn't have enough money to pay for his care, the income from the farm can be used to support him. He is not satisfied. I am worn-out from arguing. What should I do? — Love This Land

Dear Love This Land: It is your ancestral farm, and you should do with it whatever you please. But seeing as you mentioned that money isn't really a concern, have you looked into donating the land? You seem to have such a deep connection with it that you might find joy in knowing it went to a good cause.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

Diabetes The New EPIDEMIC



Diabetes Québec
Information and donations:
(514) 259.3422 or 1.800.361.3504
www.diabete.qc.ca

REACT NOW!

Rare muscle inflammation the focus of various clinical trials

Ask The Doctors
By Eve Glazier, M.D., and Elizabeth Ko, M.D.

Dear Doctor: My brother, who is 65, was diagnosed with inclusion body myositis about five years ago, and the muscles in his arms, legs and hands are deteriorating rapidly. He's someone who loves life, so this is very hard to watch. His physician says there's no cure. What can you tell me about the disease? Is it being studied anywhere?

Dear Reader: We're very sorry to hear about your brother's struggles. We know from experience how difficult it is to see a loved one be unwell and be unable to help.

Inclusion body myositis, also known as IBM, is a progressive degenerative muscle disease, sometimes also referred to as a muscle wasting disease. The word "progressive" means that once the disease process begins, it will continue to advance.

As you already learned, there is no treatment or cure for IBM at this time. However, advances in the areas of precision medicine and immunotherapy will hopefully lead to new methods to manage, if not cure, the disease.

Let's start with what is known about inclusion body myositis.

There are two types of IBM. One, which is extremely rare, is inherited. It results from a genetic defect that is passed along from a parent's DNA. The other form, which has no genetic link and is slightly more common, is known as sporadic. Sporadic IBM, also referred to as s-IBM, is seen most often in people 50 years and older. It is more common in

men than in women.

Although the exact cause of s-IBM is not yet known, it is believed to be the result of a malfunction in the immune system. In autoimmune disorders, the body's defense mechanisms mistakenly attack healthy tissue. In s-IBM, certain white blood cells attack muscle tissue and cause ongoing inflammation. There is also a second avenue of attack, which causes the muscle fibers to degenerate.

For many people, the first symptom of s-IBM is an increasing tendency to stumble, trip or fall. This is due to damage to the quadriceps, the large muscles of the thighs. The muscles of the wrists and fingers are also often affected.

Treatment at this time focuses on the use of corticosteroids to address inflammation, or drugs to suppress the immune system. However, several types of new drugs are now being studied in ongoing clinical trials. These are focused both on the inflammatory response in s-IBM, as well as stopping the progression of muscle destruction. Although some participants in the clinical trials have shown modest or even good response to the drugs, the benefits thus far have proven to be short-term.

If you are interested in learning more about clinical trials for s-IBM, visit clinicaltrials.gov, a government website that lists studies receiving federal funding, as well as some that are funded by private industry.

For information about clinical trials at the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center, located in Bethesda, Maryland, call the NIH Patient Recruitment Office at (800) 411-1222. Or you can email prpl@mail.cc.nih.gov.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

4		8	1	7	6			
5		2	9	4		7		1
9						6	3	
1		3			7		4	
		9		2		1		
	5		4			8		3
	8	5						2
3		4		1	2	9		8
			5	8	4	3		6

9/18

© 2017 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	6	4	2	1	9	7	5	8
7	9	8	4	6	5	3	1	2
2	5	1	8	3	7	9	4	6
5	3	7	6	8	4	1	2	9
8	1	9	3	7	2	5	6	4
6	4	2	9	5	1	8	7	3
9	2	5	7	4	3	6	8	1
4	7	6	1	9	8	2	3	5
1	8	3	5	2	6	4	9	7

HOW TO PLAY:

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

Follow The Sherbrooke Record on Facebook and Twitter!



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.

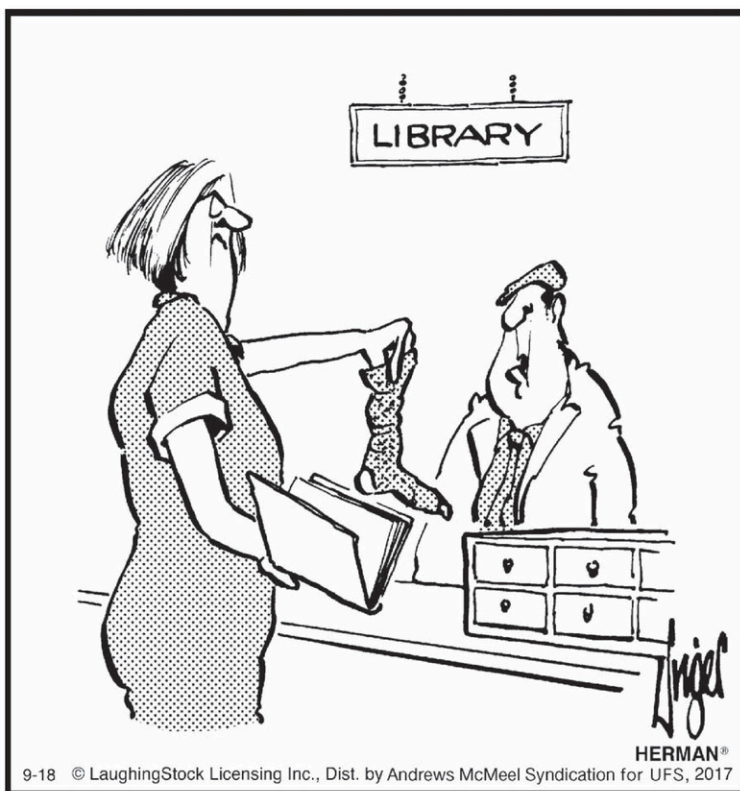
“ UYXMR GPV LWTM JXISCTWW HPK
DYXKZML GPK UXWTMU FZUY VD
HPK DP IXMG GTXKD. IXG GPV KTDU
ZM STXJT IG HKZTMB.” — JYXKWZT
BXMZTWD

Previous Solution: “Some of us claim that New York City is the capital of the country, indeed the capital of the world.” — David Dinkins
TODAY'S CLUE: *W sjanbe l*

REALITY CHECK

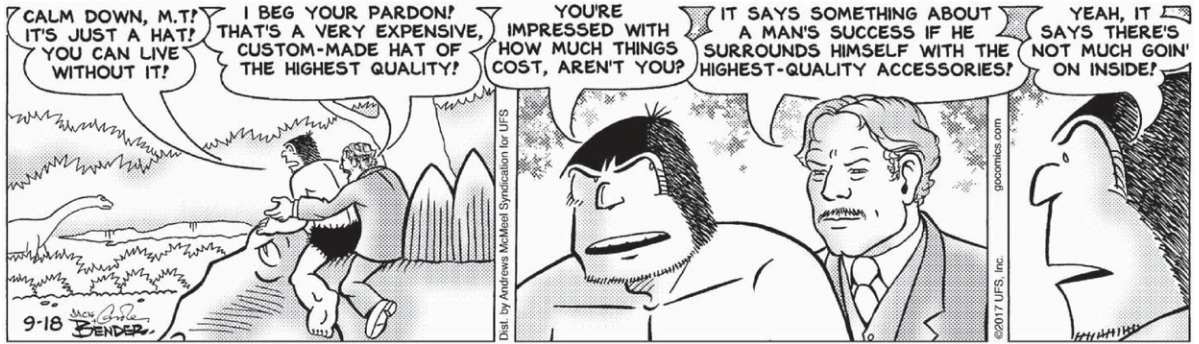


HERMAN

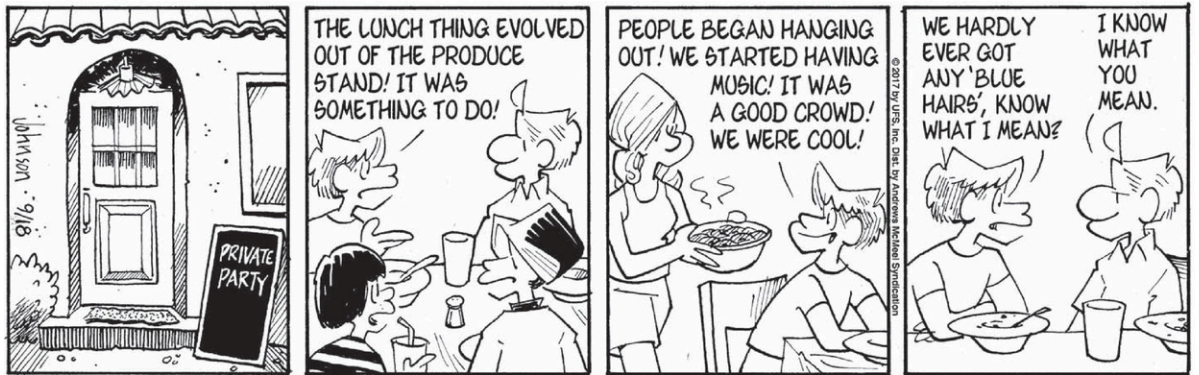


“I've been looking for that!”

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



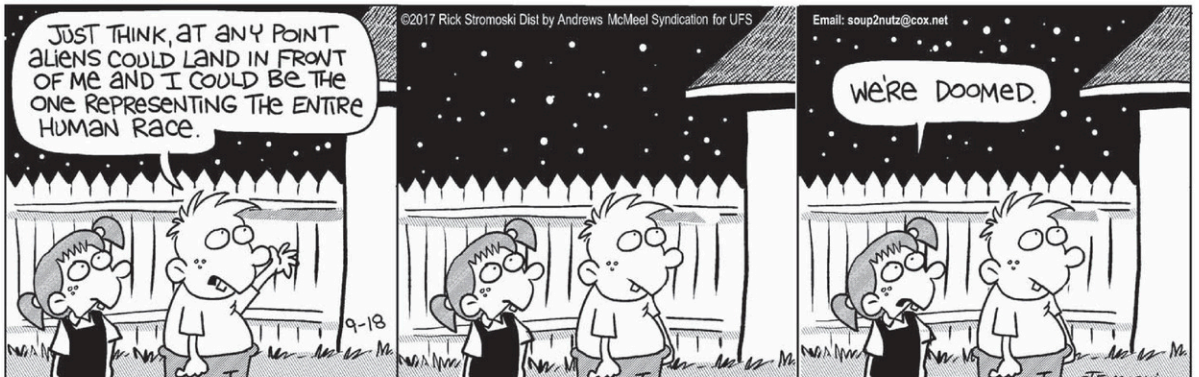
FRANK AND ERNEST



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



Go grocery shopping with dietitians. When you choose products with the Health Check symbol, it's like shopping with the Heart and Stroke Foundation's dietitians, who evaluate every participating product based on Canada's Food Guide. www.healthcheck.org

Diabetes The New EPIDEMIC. React Now! Diabetes Québec. Information and donations: (514) 259.3422 or 1.800.361.3504 www.diabete.qc.ca

CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
 E-MAIL: classad@sherbrookerecord.com
 OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND NOON

DEADLINE: 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
 OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO
 THE RECORD, 6 MALLORY, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1M 2E2

CLASSIFIED

035 For Rent

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
 www.sherbrookerecord.com

294 Events


CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
 www.sherbrookerecord.com

RATES

25¢ per word
 Minimum charge \$6.50 per day for 20 words or less.
 Discounts for prepaid consecutive insertions without copy change
 3 to 20 insertions - less 10%
 21 insertions - less 20%
 #84 Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$4.00 per week.
 We accept Visa & MasterCard
 DEADLINE: 12:30 p.m. working day previous to publication.
 Classified ads must be prepaid.

Can't get through?

Call our classified dept. and get results!



LARGE 4 1/2 WITH BASEMENT, in a duplex. Shared back yard, one parking spot, washer and dryer hookup. Beautiful neighbourhood, short walk to downtown Sherbrooke. \$650 per month, hydro not included. Available October 1. Call 819-791-1974 for more information.

440 Miscellaneous

IF YOU BELIEVE LENNOXVILLE could be a world class place to live, work, study and play, I agree! Watch this space. **Roy Paterson, candidate for Lennoxville Borough President** in November 5 Elections.

Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

Got a special event? Put it through the classifieds! It will get around faster!



100 Job Opportunities

LOOKING FOR PERMANENT, full time employee for **Shipping Department**. Must be comfortable with computers. Apply by phone at 819-565-0988 or email service@blanchardlab.com, ask for Micheline.

Selling, buying, exchanging, offering services? Put it in our Classifieds for results!

145 Miscellaneous Services

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 819-563-1491.

150 Computers



Make your classified stand out, add a photo for \$10. per day. Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. **819-569-9525. classad@sherbrookerecord.com**

190 Cars For Sale

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
 www.sherbrookerecord.com

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. 819-837-2680.

Public Notice

APPLICATION FOR REVIEW FOR AN ALTERATION SHOULD BE DONE TO THE ROLL BY THE ASSESSOR (3rd fiscal year in which the roll is applied)

Right to apply for a review

A person can apply for a review when the assessor fails to make the alteration which should be made under section 174 or 174.2 of an Act in respect to municipal taxation.

Time limit set for filing the application

An application for review may be filed at any time in the course of the following fiscal year if an event justifying an alteration to the roll under section 174 or 174.2 occurs and if the assessor fails to make the alteration.

Conditions

For an application to be admissible it must satisfy, in addition to the time limit given above, the following conditions :

- Be made on the form prescribed for this purpose.
- Be filed to one of the following locations :

Valuation Department 124, Wellington North Street Suite 100 Sherbrooke	Financial Resources Services 124, Wellington North Street Suite 100 Sherbrooke
---	---
- Be sent by registered mail at the following address :

City of Sherbrooke
 Valuation Department
 124, Wellington North Street, Suite 100
 P.O. Box 610
 Sherbrooke (Québec) J1H 5H9
- Be accompanied by the sum of money determined by regulation number 1 of the City of Sherbrooke.

Given in Sherbrooke, September 18th, 2017.

Isabelle Sauvé, lawyer
 City Clerk

www.ville.sherbrooke.qc.ca

How to save on car insurance

Consumer Report

When you shop for car insurance, you're driving blind. Give your details to a dozen carriers, and you could end up with a dozen different quotes, some twice as high as others.

Insurers base their premiums on many factors, including age, driving record and car type. But when Consumer Reports analyzed more than 2.7 billion premiums — the bulk of the U.S. auto insurance market — it also identified some factors that you might not even be aware of, including credit history and education, that have nothing to do with your driving.

Consumer Reports also learned that because each insurer has its own pricing formula — penalizing or rewarding factors differently — consumers can save by shopping around.

Tips for Getting the Best Value on Car Insurance

If you're already insured, check your policy to see what you're now paying. Then follow these steps:

- Shop often. Check out several different insurance companies every two to three years. Maybe your situation has changed — say you're driving fewer miles, which can lower your premium a little. Or maybe the carrier has adjusted its underwriting or rating in ways that help, or hurt, your bottom line. You get little benefit from sticking with the same insurer year in and year out; Consumer Reports' research in the past has found that the "long-term customer discount" is mostly a myth.


- Cast a wide net. Try shopping on TheZebra.com, which uses data from Quadrant, a private company that collects and analyzes rate filings supplied directly by insurers. The Zebra offers estimates from 18 to 35 insurers, depending on the state. That compares with just 3 to 10 quotes provided by other sites, including Insurance.com, NetQuote and NerdWallet.

- Consider raising collision and comprehensive deductibles. Collision insurance covers damage to your vehicle caused by impact with another car or object, regardless of who's at fault. Comprehensive covers theft of your vehicle and damage from fire, flood, a falling branch and the like. The average driver files a comprehensive or collision claim only once every 5 to 10 years, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The higher your deductible — the amount you pay before insurance kicks in — the lower your premium, especially for collision.

- Protect yourself. Make sure you get enough liability coverage. Consumer Reports recommends 100/300/100 coverage, which pays for bodily injury up to \$100,000 per person, \$300,000 per accident and property damage up to \$100,000. And buy uninsured/underinsured coverage at the same limits, in case you're hit by a hit-and-run driver or someone without enough insurance. Finally, for added liability protection, consider an umbrella policy. A \$1 million policy typically costs about \$200 to \$400 per year.

- Check Consumer Reports' ratings. Consumer Reports considers its subscribers' overall satisfaction with auto insurance companies over the past two decades. An affordable policy won't help much if the carrier provides subpar service or gives you a hard time about paying a claim.

To learn more, visit ConsumerReports.org.



Robert Frenette, 19 from Woodstock, New Brunswick, along with Katie Neu, 17 of Kitchener, Ontario, are two youths who share one thing in common. They have been bullied. They also work for change.

The adversity they faced in school has propelled them to create **BullyingCanada.ca** - an anti-bullying website for youth and by youth. The website offers tips for a **bystander, victim and bully**. The site also features a database of links to other anti-bullying websites.

Subscribe to the free e-newsletter "Youth Voices" that highlights anti-bullying work around the country by emailing to: Subscribe@BullyingCanada.ca

More information contact them by email at: Info@BullyingCanada.ca or visit their website www.BullyingCanada.ca

