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THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897



Hats off

Page 3

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2012

Nineteen students fined \$146

Nineteen students were arrested and slapped with \$146 fines Wednesday for refusing to leave the front of the regional offices of the provincial education ministry Wednesday morning.

At around 7:30 a.m., two students from the Cégep de Sherbrooke chained themselves to the doors of the office, located at 200 Belvedere Street North. Joined by approximately 40 other students, they blocked access to the building for the ministry's employees.

At around 9 a.m., the Sherbrooke Police Service put an end to the occupation.

"The students were arrested following a request from the office's managers to eject them from the location," explained SPS spokesperson René Dubreuil. "We told them to leave or they would be arrested. Of the original 40 students, only 19 refused to leave the site."

The students will reportedly be contesting the tickets.

Wednesday's arrest came one day after a student was arrested at a demonstration and faced criminal charges, the first such instance in Sherbrooke since the conflict began.

Nicolas Lachance-Barbeau was charged with assaulting an officer and impeding the police from performing their work after pushing a member of the SPS during the occupation of the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Lachance-Barbeau was released from police custody on certain conditions, including that he has to stay away from the police officer he pushed.

On Tuesday a group of students from the Université de Sherbrooke also made a request for an injunction that would allow them to return to class.

Lennoxville spring clean; BCS sets dirty challenge



COURTESY

Last year Bishop's College School students got their hands dirty when they helped clean up the trash in the Lennoxville annual rubbish roundup. This year they are challenging all the schools in the Borough, from elementary to post secondary, to send out at least 20 of their students to lend a hand.

By Corrinna Pole

With the birds singing and the sun shining, the time has come for Lennoxville to hold its annual Borough spring-cleaning but this year, there's a competitive edge to the community event.

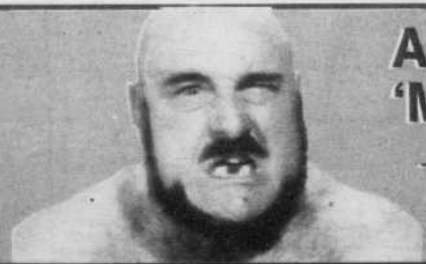
Held for more than a decade, citizens of all ages have given up a few hours of their time, rain or shine, to help clean up the trash left over from winter, from the downtown area and parks.

While most of the time cleaning is

anything but fun, the community event has made the chore into a breeze, starting with a short information session about proper recycling.

"This is a fun, family-oriented event where citizens pitch in to keep their

CONT'D ON PAGE 4



A Sutton
'Mad Dog'

Page 6



Prophet of seeds

Rachel Garber, page 4

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TODAY:
MIX OF SUN
AND CLOUD
HIGH OF 17
LOW OF -2



FRIDAY:
RAIN
HIGH OF 13
LOW OF 5



SATURDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 20
LOW OF 7



SUNDAY:
RAIN
HIGH OF 14
LOW OF 14



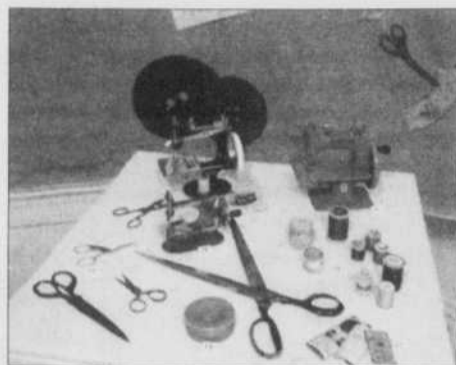
MONDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 11
LOW OF 6

Seamstresses of the Past at the Beaulne Museum

The Beaulne Museum of Coaticook is pleased to present the exhibition "Fabrics, Buttons and Patterns ...Seamstresses of the Past." The public is cordially invited to come and see this exhibition that began April 1 and continues until September 9.

Hand sewing is an art that is more than 20,000 years old. Originally made of bones and horns of animals, the sewing needle has gradually evolved into what it is today. The invention of the sewing machine has given the seamstresses a valuable tool, allowing them to assemble and more easily transform fabrics, coupons, and accessories into elegant clothes sought after by people.

The profession of seamstress has long been a noble trade as having the power to give a resplendent image to its clientele. In addition to practice on her own behalf, the seamstress had the opportunity to be employed in a specialized sewing establishment, in a garment factory or in a ready-to-wear store. Consequently, she made all kinds of clothes:



PHOTOS COURTESY

dresses, blouses, shirts, pants, etc.

The course of this exhibition focuses on the arsenal and the creative process of the seamstress, which is to say the presentation of tools and instruments of work, of various textile materials and examples of finished products. Ultimately, the expertise of this profession is also magnified. The public will discover a universe that includes very special objects, to take just one example, the

"sewing bird" invented in the 18th Century.

The Ministry of Culture, Communications and the Status of Women, and the City of Coaticook financially support the Beaulne Museum. Special thanks go to the Caisse Populaire Desjardins Green-summits of the Eastern Townships for its financial contribution.

For information telephone 819-849-6560.

Vermont Humanities Council presents First Wednesdays program Circus Smirkus founder shares history of magic in Newport, Vt.

NEWPORT

Circus Smirkus founder Rob Mermin will discuss the history of magic in a talk at Goodrich Memorial Library in Newport on May 2. His talk, "The History of Magic," is part of the Vermont Humanities Council's First Wednesdays lecture series and takes place at 7 p.m.

Magic is a metaphor for the mysteries of the human mind, upending our assumptions about how the world works. Mermin will use colourful illustrations and amazing demonstrations to trace how magic has evolved as a performance art.

Mermin is former Dean of Clown College for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, president of the all-youth Blackfriars Summer Theater, and Artist-in-Residence for the Vermont Arts Council, creating Vermont's "Circus Residency" program for the state's public schools. In 1987 he founded the award-winning international touring

company Circus Smirkus. Having cultural exchanges with twenty-four countries, Circus Smirkus was named the "United Nations of the Youth Circus World."

The Vermont Humanities Council's First Wednesdays series is held on the first Wednesday of every month from October through May, featuring speakers of national and regional renown. Talks in Newport are held at Goodrich Memorial Library. This talk concludes the 2011-2012 Newport First Wednesdays series.

The Vermont Department of Libraries is the statewide underwriter of First Wednesdays. Goodrich Memorial Library is sponsored by Associated Insurance, Community National Bank, and Newport City Renaissance Corporation.

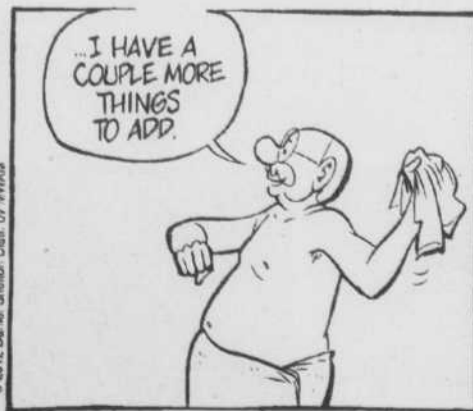
For more information, contact Goodrich Memorial Library at 802-334-7902, or contact the Vermont Humanities Council at 802-262-2626 or info@vermonthumanities.org, or visit

www.vermonthumanities.org.

First Wednesdays is also presented in eight other communities statewide: Brattleboro (at Brooks Memorial Library); Essex Junction (at Brownell Library); Manchester (at First Congregational Church, hosted by Mark Skinner Library); Middlebury (at Ilsley Public Library); Montpelier (at Kellogg-Hubbard Library); Norwich (at Norwich Congregational Church, hosted by Norwich Public Library and Norwich Historical Society); Rutland (at Rutland Free Library); and at St. Johnsbury Athenaeum. The program is free, accessible to people with disabilities and open to the public.

The Vermont Humanities Council is a private nonprofit working to bring the power and the pleasure of the humanities to all Vermonters—of every background and in every community. The Council strives to make Vermont a state in which every individual reads, participates in public affairs, and continues to learn throughout life.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



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SHELDON

LOCAL NEWS

"We realize there is no force behind (the report). The only force is to convince other members of council to vote (in our favour)."

Nine councillors make public their own governance report

By Evan LePage

“Strong boroughs for a strong city” is what nine borough and city councillors felt should have been the objective of the CSAM report on governance.

As the CSAM committee undertook an investigation of the borough system and borough services over the last six months, Lennoxville borough president David Price, Brompton borough president Nicole Bergeron, councillors Chantal l’Espérance and Serge Forest and all of the borough councillors, collectively known as the group of nine or “G9”, formed a working group of their own to research those same elements.

In their own report, which they presented copies of to the city council at Monday night’s meeting, the group drew a different conclusion than that of the Serge Paquin-led CSAM committee however.

While the CSAM recommended a reduction of councillors and the centralization of certain services, “the members of the group of 9 are worried about a democratic deficit if the arrangements of local governance do not promote citizen participation in the different steps of decision-making in the municipal competencies,” the report reads. “This deficit could be reflected, among other things, in an unequal representation, operating arrangements not adapted to the different areas, (and) a demobilization of volunteers.”

The G9 also met with people on their own and found that the boroughs, and the services offered in the boroughs, were looked on favourably.

“People consulted in control groups expressed their large satisfaction in participating in local municipal governance. For them, ‘it was really a living democracy.’ They recognized the impact of their contribution in the deci-

sions concerning the municipal organization of their boroughs and also that their implication in this contribution developed within them a greater sense of belonging in their community,” the report reads. “This consultation exercise also allowed us to identify their great satisfaction in the performance of local services, both in terms of their accessibility and the quality.”

While part of the CSAM study related the financial benefits of cutting councillors and borough office employees, the G9 study showed that increased costs in the city were due to factors other than the fusion of boroughs, like infrastructure expenditures.

“We realize there is no force behind (the report). The only force is to convince other members of council to vote (in our favour),” Price said Monday. “We know, as far as the reduction of councillors, that seems to have gone by. We just don’t have the numbers. The other question is very close and we still have a chance.”

Price said he believes the city is nervous about the next vote on centralizing certain borough services, like control over parks, especially considering the citizen outcry regarding the CSAM report.

“Our citizens committee is really out there,” Price said of Lennoxville. “If you’ve been to Lennoxville lately you have seen lawn signs. (The city council) has never seen that before, that’s a whole new ballgame for them. Brompton is forming a good group to take care of their public meeting too. So I think you’ll see a lot of interest there.”

Bergeron, a leading member of the G9, spoke out Monday criticizing councillor Jean-Francois Rouleau, who in a radio interview had condemned the group for doing their own report.

“He declared that some of his col-

CONT'D ON PAGE 4

Hats off to super Vocational students



COURTESY HEATHER WYNNE

Marie-Eve Julien chose to study welding and fitting at the Lennoxville Vocational Training Centre to give her artistic creations a boost and she was rewarded with \$500 for it by the regional Hats off to you/Chapeau les filles contest which encourages young women to pursue trades in non-traditional fields.

An aspiring welder from the Lennoxville Vocational Training Centre has received an award for pursuing her studies in a traditionally male-oriented field through the Hats off to you/Chapeau les filles competition.

Sponsored for the 16th year by the Ministry of Education, Recreation and Sport, the contest aims to recognize female students with a \$500 bursary for their bold career choices as they study in male-dominated vocational or technical training programs throughout Quebec.

The regional contest accepted entries from women attending vocational training centres at the four school boards in the Eastern Townships and the Cégep de Sherbrooke.

Of the three students who entered the contest, judges selected Marie-Eve Julien’s entry, which included a two page introductory letter and details about the welding and fitting program.

In her letter, Julien explained that she is artistic and wishes to pursue the artsy side of the welding industry, according to the Centre. She hopes to learn the more unusual or creative methods of working with metal and to open her mind to what kind of demands there are in terms of artistic products.

Her long-term goal is to run a small shop that would do custom work, modifications, repairs and artistic collaborations of all sorts.

Machining technique students Rebecca Ben-Ezra and Sadie Gallup also entered the competition.

Julien, who is also eligible for the English School Board bursary, accepted her award and bursary along with 16 other women at a regional gala held at the CEGEP de Sherbrooke near the end of March. Bursaries are also given at the provincial level at a gala in Montreal this May.

Lennoxville spring clean

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

community clean [and] the Borough provides all the bags and gloves,” said borough councillor Mark McLaughlin. “It is always amazing the amount of litter that the group picks-up. You often see regular users of particular parks come out with neighbours to help get it into shape for summer.”

Last year, Susan Cook from Bishop’s College School had over 20 students collecting trash as part of their community clean up.

It was the first time the private school community had participated in several years but, besides the members of the Lennoxville Youth Centre, Cook noted a lack of other participants, especially those of student age.

“I thought how come there aren’t that many people out, we all share this [Borough] and everybody at one time or another has dropped a piece of trash, so why aren’t there more people coming out to help,” Cook said.

In order to light the fire, Cook encouraged BCS to issue a challenge to the other schools in the borough, to match the 20 student volunteers from BCS in the two hour clean up.

Last Friday letters were sent to Bishop’s University, Champlain College, Alexander Galt Regional High School, Lennoxville Elementary, and St. Antoine and while Cook hadn’t heard back from the schools by Wednesday, she is hopeful students will show up, even if they

don’t live in the borough fulltime.

In addition to cleaning up trash, the BCS students will also help to paint over graffiti left behind the Pizzaville restaurant and Brûlerie de Café buildings.

It’s the first time street scrawl removal has been added to the clean up, according to Borough sports and leisure director Judith Gagnon, but if successful, it will be repeated.

“This activity continues to grow each year and we’re now adding a

free document shredding service from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lennoxville Fire hall,” added McLaughlin.

The clean up starts at 10 a.m. at the Borough’s fire station, 10 rue Samuel-Gratham.



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Brian Creelman, prophet of seeds

By Rachel Garber

On this fine morning, the air is alive with the sounds of cocks crowing, hens clucking, a gander honking and dog panting sloppily. Ducks are doing unprintable things together. Carefully crafted gardens, complete with garlic beds and overwintered spinach, are awakening to their summer vocation.

Between the workshop and the house, the chicken house and the pigsty, a coffin-sized box holds a stew of horse manure and rabbit poo. The mixture generates heat for hotbeds above it. The hotbeds produce very, very early spring lettuce.

And then there is the sound of Brian Creelman's voice. His discourse is a fine blend of sense and sensibility, reason and passion, seasoned with a self-deprecating humour.

"I'm really interested in issues of the environment, sustainability, the food system - they're very intertwined," he says. "They're not in discrete little packages. They're all intimately related. In fact you can't talk about one without evoking many of the others. And so I just got more into actually walking the walk."

Creelman's origins are in New Brunswick. His education was in Ottawa, with a degree in biology and biotechnology. Then, he says, "I went out west to pay off my student loans and get out of academia for awhile. That sort of started me on a trajectory of a generalist renaissance man, you know. I've done canoe building, timber frame housing, I've done custom home building."

Sixteen years ago, he moved to Bishopton with his wife, Dominique Lainet. They settled into what used to be her family's cottage, surrounded by 15 acres. She teaches math at the Centre St-Michel in Sherbrooke. For a few years, he created rustic furniture, and taught others how to do it. They gardened.

"I guess about eight to ten years ago I started dabbling in seed saving as a sideline to gardening," said Creelman. "It's a logical transition."

What he does now is more than mere dabbling. It's an art and a science, and it integrates land, plants and animals.

The animals are not mere chickens and ducks and pigs. They're a colourful blend of rare breeds and threatened species. The Khaki Campbell ducks are kept for their eggs. The Muscovy ducks are for bug control, and then for meat. The chickens are heritage breeds - Chanticleer and Cuckoo maran. "We have large black pigs from England - they're really good for open-air pasture, for rooting up stumps. I like to do something and get a multitude of benefits," says Creelman.

"A lot of these livestock breeds are disappearing," Creelman says. "So in Canada there's an organization called Rare Breeds Canada, which tries to promote awareness of this issue. It's like extinction in the natural world. When it's gone, it's gone, you know. So your genetic palette of future possibilities gets more restricted."

Cultivated plants face the same fate, diminishing crop diversity. "A lot of the varieties that our grandparents

used are now gone," says Creelman. "Eighty percent of all those varieties that were available in 1900 are now extinct. The conservation movement - Seeds of Diversity Canada, Seed Savers Exchange in the States - their whole raison d'être is to promote awareness and get gardeners promoting seed saving, and curating these varieties before we lose them all."

Creelman has just finished a training session on how to teach people to save seeds, and would like to be involved in starting "Seedy Saturday" community events. This is an initiative of Seeds of Diversity that promotes seed exchanges of heritage plants, along with auxiliary activities for children. "If people can integrate that into their recreational habits - gardening is fun, it's good for you, you get to know your neighbours," he says. "It's an opportunity for people to come together and say 'whaddaya have?' 'Oh, I have Mennonite striped pole beans...' you know. It's usually a very vibrant, lively, thread-weaving social kind of thing."

It's Seedy Everyday at the Creelman cottage industry. He displays a tray of neat envelopes containing the seeds of a breathtaking range of heritage vegetables with astonishing names. Kahnawake Mohawk Pole Beans. Baby Blue Hubbard Winter Squash. White Welsh Perennial Onions. In all, he sells 99 different varieties through Clark & Sons in Lennoxville.

For more information, contact Brian Creelman at 819-832-4969 or customrustic@yahoo.ca. Seeds of Diversity is at www.seeds.ca.

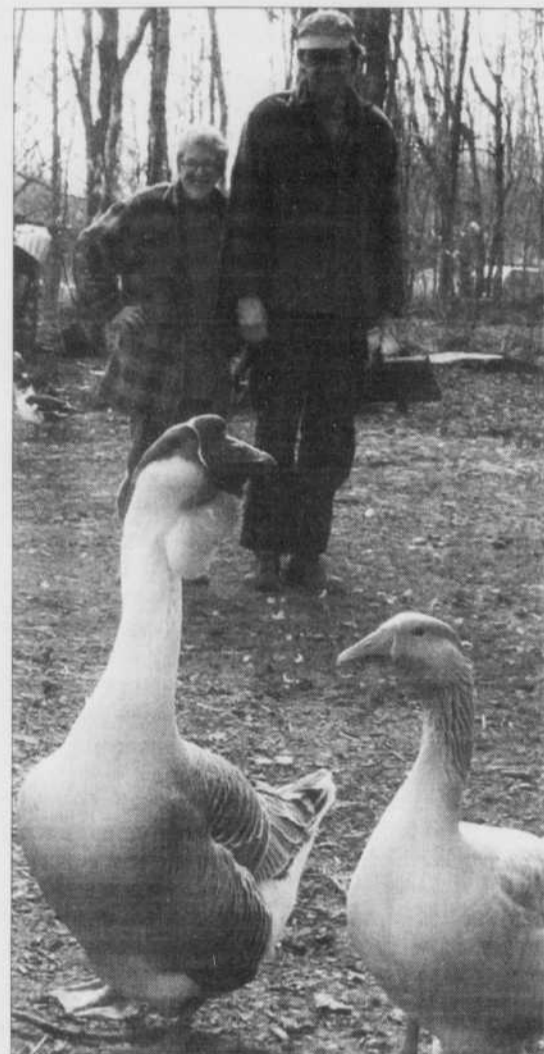


PHOTO BY RACHEL GARBER

Dominique Lainet and Brian Creelman with their African gander and Buff American goose. The gander honks constantly. "Tune it down, coco!" Creelman laughs. "You can dress em up, but you can't take em out!"

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High-resolution automated microscope

The Cœur en tête benefit, initiated by Nathalie Buisson—the former star ballerina of the Grands Ballets Canadiens and Dr. David Fortin's patient enabled the CHUS to acquire a fully motorized microscope.

In addition to being very user-friendly, the system captures florescent images of cancer cells, which can be used, among other things, to determine cell-cycle phases. Moreover, the system combines a microscope and incubator, making it possible to reproduce cell culture conditions on a small scale (controlled CO2, temperature, and humidity).

Of course, the research carried out by neurosurgeon and neuro-oncologist Dr. David Fortin deals mainly with glioblastoma multiforme, one of the most aggressive forms of cancerous brain tumors.



Jean-François Jacques, Dr. Fortin's research assistant, using the microscope's monitor to view incubating cells.



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Councillors

CONT'D FROM PAGE 3

leagues lacked courage and reiterated his wish to completely abolish the boroughs and reduce the number of councillors to 12, which is his legitimate wish. But he also said, and this is what I find problematic, that some schemed and worked in hiding," Bergeron said. "We chose however, me and my colleagues in the group of 9, to not tell all the elected officials in order to not draw the media on us and to not provoke debate before the end of the CSAM."

Bergeron also criticized Rouleau for speaking out in the media after being asked not to following the city's weekend discussion session on the CSAM last month, and touted the work of the G9.

"I believe that me and my colleagues in the group of 9 substantially enriched and contributed to the debate of the CSAM, and this in a respectful manner and democratically," she said.

Both Price and Bergeron reiterated that the important thing now is that citizens attend the public consultation sessions in great numbers next week and express their opinions on the CSAM recommendations.

"I hope we will listen to what they have to say," Bergeron concluded.

Economy on the rise in 2011: Sherbrooke Innopole

An increase in investments, low unemployment and a net gain in key job sectors are among the highlights of a very positive 2011 annual report for Sherbrooke Innopole, the economic development arm of the city.

"Sherbrooke is on the move," was the slogan on the lips of both Manon Laporte and Pierre Bélanger, respectively the president and director general of the para-municipal body.

"Over the last two years, we employed a base strategy focused around five key sectors, which constitute today the base of the Sherbrooke economy," Laporte explained at a press conference Wednesday. "Despite the stagnant economy, 19 new businesses settled in Sherbrooke in these five sectors. These 19 new businesses permitted a net gain of 518 new employees."

The five sectors in question, clean technologies, IT and communications, life sciences, micro and nanotechnologies and manufacturing, account for 514 businesses in the city which together generate of 13,500 jobs.

In 2011, eight new clean technology businesses and eight new IT and communications businesses settled in Sherbrooke, bringing with them over 250 new jobs. These increases coupled with substantial employee gains in the manufacturing and life sciences sectors, thanks to companies like Neptune Technologies and Bioressources, helped the city compensate for the 245 jobs lost last year when Baxter, Graffika and a few other notable businesses shut down.

The net gain in these key sectors were a big part of the over 5,000 estimated new jobs created in the city in 2011.



EVAN LEPAGE

Sherbrooke Innopole's director general Pierre Bélanger (left), president Manon Laporte, and mayor Bernard Sévigny all shared a positive outlook on the economic success of the city in 2011. According to the organization's annual report, five key sectors gained 19 new businesses and create 518 new jobs last year in the city.

In addition to the five sectors that form the basis of Sherbrooke Innopole's work, investment was on the up in the city. Investments in the city reached \$543 million in 2011, an increase of 1.4 per cent from a noteworthy year in 2010 during which investments grew by nearly 20 per cent. Around \$154 million of the investments in 2011 came from the industrial sector, where building investments, like the recent announcement of Neptune's new production facility, contributed to a whopping growth of 282 per cent.

"We found that the businesses already established in Sherbrooke strategically invest to improve their competitiveness and their productivity, which demonstrates their confidence in our economy and the skill of our local labour force," Laporte said.

The Sherbrooke Innopole report related the economic growth of the city through statistics: At the end of 2011 the unemployment rate in Sherbrooke remained below the provincial average, standing at 6.9 per cent; Sherbrooke had the third highest population growth, 2,766 people or 1.8 per cent, among the ten biggest cities in Quebec; and, the Conference Board of Canada estimated that the city's GDP would grow by 1.8 per cent in 2012, not far behind Montreal and Quebec City whose growth estimates were 2 per cent and 2.1 per cent respectively.

"I believe that Sherbrooke is definitely heading towards success," Bélanger said. "We succeeded in putting in place all the elements necessary for the creation of a catalyzing environment for economic

growth"

Bélanger also spoke about the obstacles facing further growth however, largely the Sherbrooke airport and a lack of transit options between the city and Montreal.

"The main obstacle that we need to deal with, without exception, is our geographic isolation as a result of a lack of means of inter-urban transportation for people," he said, referring to a railroad connecting Montreal to Sherbrooke and the city's airport "These infrastructures will sustain the competitiveness of our businesses and will probably weigh in favour of potential investors who sometimes hesitate to come to Sherbrooke as a result of this factor."

Consequently, working to overcome the transportation issue is one of Sherbrooke Innopole's ongoing projects for 2012, as is continuing the development of the five key sectors, specifically in partnership with the Université de Sherbrooke.

Mayor Bernard Sévigny commended the work of the organization, specifically citing their ability to make good use of the money they invest into developing the local economy.

"Over the last year we put in place multiple projects in order to maximize the tax dollars entrusted to us by the Sherbrooke taxpayers," the mayor said in a statement. "In this context, you will understand that I can only rejoice at the fact that each dollar invested by Sherbrooke Innopole in any fund that it manages in the name of our citizens generated on average \$25.70 of investments in the area."

Young stars shine in free Friday showcase



EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD

The Townships boasts a deep pool of talented and creative residents so its no surprise that the younger generations are bursting with just as much, if not more, amazing skills and creativity.


This Friday over 100 of those incredible students with the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) will showcase their abilities and innovation with technology for the fourth annual Show Your Talent Gala event.

Held in Massey-Vanier High School's auditorium, the evening will feature a

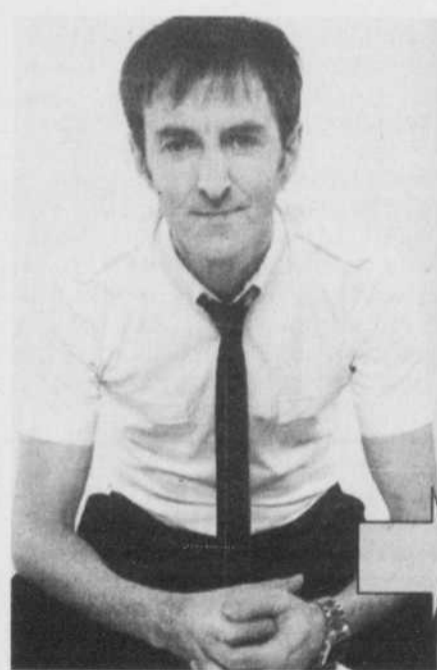
range of video projects and live performances showcasing students from elementary and high schools across the region and all are welcome to take in the show.

The gala takes place Friday, April 20, at Massey-Vanier High School, 224 Mercier in Cowansville. Entrance is free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. show begins at 7.

To check out the clips shown at last year's Gala and a video of the live performances, visit the ETSB website at www.etsb.qc.ca/pages/show-your-talent-2011-new-videos!-598.aspx



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EDITORIAL

In a supposed gesture of appeasement, is the minister expecting the bottom rung of participants to help pay for incompetence at the top?

The third side to the student protests

By Ivy Weir



The student movement protesting a tuition hike mushroomed on the weekend with tens of thousands reported assembling in a park at the foot of Mount Royal. The numbers alone belie the glib assessment circulating that a bunch of spoiled brats, sporting designer apparel, are throwing tantrums in public. Besides, it goes, even a tuition-hike will still be only about half the fee in other provinces. Out-of-province media are having a field-day headlining wacky Quebec intransigence as they shift their own first nations demonstrations to a back page.

It is not obvious why so many students would be willing to risk so much for so little. Touted as a hike of less than \$30.00 a month, protesters prefer to use the number \$1,625, the raise over a five year period. Although the majority of students in the province are attending class and writing exams, many others are risking their whole year.

Let's hear them out. Many of the students are first generation attending post secondary education. They shop at Walmart. In those families with three or

four heading for higher learning, a hike of over \$300.00 a year each would certainly impact the family budget. They claim that the shortage of funds is due to mismanagement, not under funding. Even a minimum hike will force some students to take on more debt, to find yet another job or even to drop-out. Already, many are working 18 hours a week to make ends meet. The vast majority of undergrads live away from home. Equality of access to a university degree is vital in a social democratic society and benefits the province as a whole. Increased fees punish the most vulnerable instead of promoting equal access for all.

While administrators and academia shake their fingers at boycotting students a few undeniable facts are on public record.

Between 2009 and 2011, five administrators at Concordia University received \$2.4 million in severance pay. Former president, Judith Wordsworth was paid \$703,500 in one severance package, plus a bonus of \$169,573, only later to be rehired as a teacher. Her predecessor, Claude Lajeunesse, received one million dollars after serving two years of a five year contract. It is no coincidence that this very week, Education Minister, Line Beauchamp, slapped a \$2 million fine on the University, citing

Concordia's largesse with public monies. Just who pays that fine?

In a supposed gesture of appeasement, is the minister expecting the bottom rung of participants to help pay for incompetence at the top?

Students can be forgiven for connecting the tuition hike to such cavalier transactions that were initially signed, sealed and delivered behind closed doors. Hefty severance packages plague many universities, often negotiated before landing the job. On another issue, La Presse reports that universities have spent \$80 million in 5 years on advertising, some of it on boards in a hockey arena. How about recruiting in high schools and colleges, they ask?

President of the largest Student Union, Martine Desjardins, yearns to be included on a committee to discuss improved governance. She has been working on such a possibility over the past two years. Minister Line Beauchamp, who stands firm on tuition fees, has opened the door a crack for such a meeting. She is receptive to the idea of two of the three major union rep's being present. The third union, CLASSE, took too long to denounce violence and is currently being excluded. Belatedly, that position has been corrected. Representing 47 per cent of students, they may yet be allowed to sit at the table. Vowing sol-

idarity at the outset, the three union leaders are determined to resist being separated in any negotiations, that they believe would doom them all. Classes at McGill were disrupted Tuesday without serious consequences. The vast majority of students know that any condoned violence will destroy what legitimacy they have been able to muster. The recent vandalism in Montreal puts everyone on edge.

Demonstrations have occurred in various locations in Sherbrooke, with some two thousand people gathering at the Carrefour on Easter Monday, much to the annoyance of merchants and customers alike. A counter, if tardy demonstration by Sherbrooke CEGEP students this week, demands the right to return to class. One student was arrested on Monday, reported to be interfering with police procedure. Students appeared at the Tuesday Council meeting seeking support from elected officials who declined the invitation. U of S students voted to support the protesters with a show of hands and a slim majority. Bishop's and Champlain students opted to sit this one out, much to the relief of administrators and parents. Their peers chided them for being out-of-step with their counterparts in the rest of the province.

Mable's "Legends" "It's a dog eat dog world"

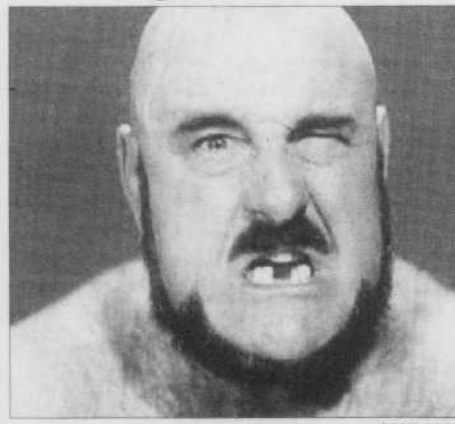
By Mable Hastings

Living in Mansonville with family in Sutton, I cannot take that drive over the scenic highway by way of Glen Sutton without passing the old Vachon family home and thinking about long time pro AWA wrestling champ; Mad Dog Vachon and his family. As a kid, I remember getting together with my Uncles, Dick and Clint (two bachelors living in the Leadville area), to watch wrestling (pronounced "wrastrlin" by the two). Looking back, I am not sure if I got my enjoyment from what was happening on the screen or from watching my uncles as they became wrestlers too!

A family favourite was Glen Sutton's own, Mad Dog. When he took to the ring, my uncles sat forward, ready to

pounce, just in case the Mad Dog needed back up. In their viewpoint, Mad Dog (a local boy), was out fighting the bad guys in the ring and showing them all a thing or two.

Born on September 14, 1929, Maurice Vachon is one of 13 children of Montreal policeman, Ferdinand Vachon. As a child he regularly attended wrestling shows at the Montreal Forum and at 12 years old, he began acquiring grappling (techniques, maneuvers, and counters applied to an opponent in order to gain a physical advantage) at the area's YMCA. At 18 years of age, he competed in the 1948 Olympic Games in London where he finished in seventh place. He won a gold medal in 1950 at the British Empire Games in New Zealand. From 1951 to 1986 he was a Pro Wrestler in the Amer-



COURTESY

ican Wrestling Association (AWA).

Although he was an exceptional grappler, wrestling was in a time when the sport was made up of gimmicks and not just skill and athleticism, to stand out. Vachon had to take radical measures to differentiate his persona and create an image for him that would keep his name and face distinctive from the rest. Vachon gained weight, shaved his head bald and grew a goatee. He hit the airwaves, buying his own time on local television prior to events and boldly proclaimed his supremacy. His promoter gave him the name, "Mad Dog" and Maurice thought that sounded just about right and it stuck.

Mad Dog whose famous finishing maneuver was "the pile driver," became one of wrestling's most beloved villains and was known as a rule breaker who was feared by many opponents. The fact that

he was smaller than most of his opponents; weighing in at 225 pounds only made his presence in the ring more of a mystery. The more notorious and rule breaking Mad Dog's antics got, the more his popularity soared.

Although likely the most notarized, Maurice was not the only famous Vachon from his family to successfully wrestle in the AWA. His younger brother, Paul (The Butcher) and his sister, the late Vivian as well as his niece Luna who wrestled in later years, all dominated the wrestling scene.

On March 27, 2010, he was inducted into the 2010 WWE Hall of Fame. Over the years, Mad Dog has acted in television commercials, TV programs, was a restaurant critic and is still recognized wherever he goes. In 1987 he was struck by a hit-and-run driver which resulted in the amputation of his leg but, trooper that he is, Mad Dog bounced back and continued to live a full life.

Today, at the age of 82, Mad Dog is doing well and occasionally still makes public appearances. This wrestling legend is another treasure from the area and for most people in Quebec, just hearing the name; "Mad Dog Vachon" brings a smile and the instant memory of Saturday morning wrestling from the quiet corners of the past. Mad Dog's catch phrase was, "It's a dog eat dog world," and if you close your eyes and listen, you will see him, his toothless grin and rough voice, "grrrrrrr," and just like that, you will find yourself smiling.

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Member
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The Border Report

...the CAB uses them every day to prepare and cook meals for dozens of seniors who depend on the Meals on Wheels program.

CAB shows off new kitchen

By Matthew Farfan

The Rediker Centre in Beebe ("the CAB") showed off its brand new, state-of-the-art kitchen in a special ceremony last week. Members of the Rediker Centre board, local dignitaries and journalists were on hand to get a sneak peek at the newly renovated cooking space and equipment. And CAB officials unveiled a granite plaque honouring the many organizations and individuals that had contributed to the \$40,000 project.

The renovations of the kitchen took place over a period of several weeks. Not only did the kitchen itself have to be re-configured to make it more efficient and to bring it up to modern standards, but because all of the existing appliances were domestic-scale, new fridges, freezers and stoves had to be purchased, as well.

Late last year, the CAB received a grant for \$20,000 from the "pacte rural" program of the MRC Memphremagog, one of the MRC's largest grants of the

year. Other agencies and individuals soon came forward to help, as well.

The Caisse Desjardins de Stanstead was a major contributor to the project, with a donation of \$5,000. And a similar sum came from the government of Quebec through its "perte d'autonomie" program, which provides funds to organizations like the Rediker Centre, which offer assistance to seniors living at home.

Orford MNA Pierre Reid contributed funds, as did the Town of Stanstead and the Municipality of Ogden (the only municipalities to do so), the Rotary Club of the Boundary, the Wood Family Foundation, Alexander Lodge No. 59, Stanstead South United Church, and many individual members of the community, some of whom were on hand for the unveiling of the new kitchens. A beautiful plaque listing the names of all of the contributors was donated by the Stanstead granite company, Rock of Ages.

Why are the kitchens so important to the Rediker Centre? Because the CAB uses them every day to prepare and cook meals for dozens of seniors who depend on the Meals on Wheels program. That program provides wholesome hot lunches that are delivered to seniors who have chosen to live at home but who can no longer get out or cook for themselves. These meals are prepared by staff at the CAB and delivered by volunteers to homes in the municipalities of Ogden, Hatley, Ayer's Cliff, the town of Stanstead, and Stanstead Township. It is a service that is appreciated by a great many members of the local communities and their families.

Thanking all of those who had contributed to the project, and promising that the new kitchens would be put to good use for many, many years to come, were CAB President Rénald Demers, Executive Director Mylène LaBonté, and Ogden Mayor (and CAB Meals on Wheels volunteer) Joe Stairs.



PHOTO BY JOSIANE CAILLET

Trying out some of the new kitchen equipment were (left to right): Rénald Demers, Ogden Mayor (and CAB volunteer) Joe Stairs, CAB chef Jovette Higgins, CAB board member Huguette Grenier, and assistant chef Denise Bernier.

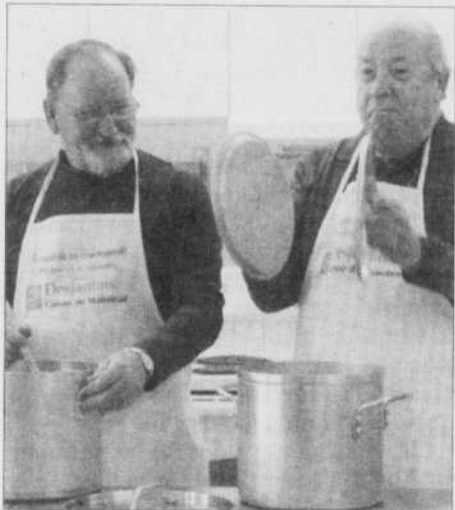


PHOTO BY JOSIANE CAILLET

Ogden Mayor Joe Stairs and Caisse Desjardins President Jean Desruisseaux seemed at home in the new kitchens.

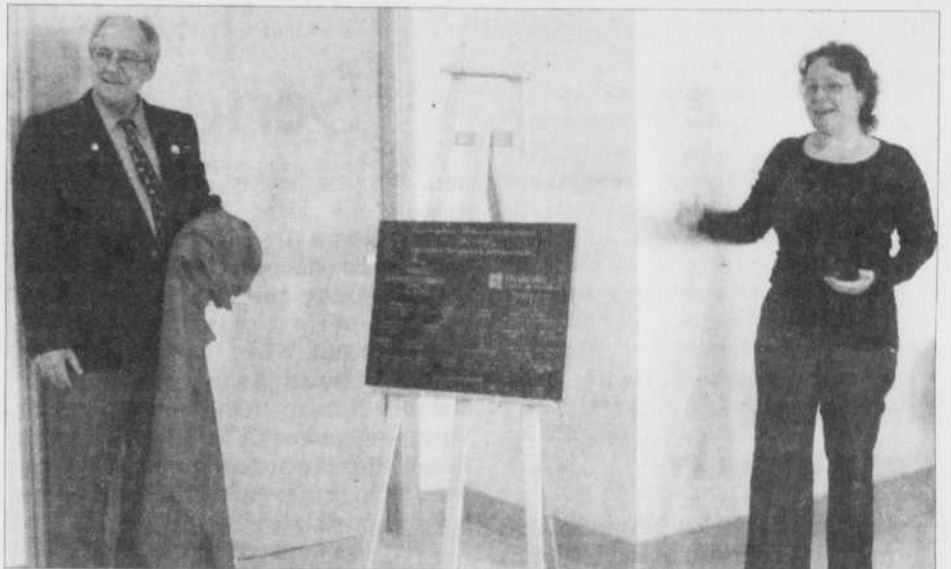


PHOTO BY JOSIANE CAILLET

Rediker Centre President Rénald Demers and Executive Director Mylène LaBonté unveiled the plaque honouring the contributors to the project.

'We don't want your turbines:' Stanstead to Vermont

By Matthew Farfan

Stanstead has finally taken a stand on the wind turbines proposed for the border community's southern doorstep in Derby Line. At a special meeting this week, Stanstead town council voted unanimously to send a letter to the Vermont Public Service Board (PSB) requesting that the town be granted "intervener" status during upcoming hearings related to the controversial project.

Asked by the Record if he thought the town's resolution, which comes over eight months after the story broke, was too little, too late, Mayor Philippe Dutil responded, "No, I don't think so." The mayor said that council would be issuing a press release, and that it would be seeking the support of neighbouring

municipalities in Canada, such as Stanstead East and Ogden, as well as the Memphremagog and Coaticook MRCs.

Asked whether he thought the town would be granted intervener status in a process taking place in another country, the mayor said that the Public Service Board had never said that the town would not be granted that status.

Councillor Paul Stuart, whose house on Notre-Dame Boulevard will be close to turbine ground zero, added that the PSB had sent the town a letter inviting it to apply to be an intervener. He felt that that implied that the town's input would be welcomed.

Mayor Dutil also said that the town had been seeking the help of provincial and federal politicians.

"We've spent a lot of time on the phone." But the mayor could not say

Historical Society off to Quebec soon

By Matthew Farfan

The Stanstead Historical Society is organizing another one of its bus excursions later this spring. On Thursday, May 31, the SHS will host a one-day outing to historic Quebec City. Tickets for the bus trip to the provincial capital are \$50 per person, with people free to do as they wish once they reach Quebec City. The only con-

dition is that people have to be back at the bus in time for the return trip to Stanstead. The bus will leave Stanstead at 9 a.m. and return that same evening at 9 p.m.

According to staff at the historical society, about 20 people have signed up for the outing so far, but there is still lots of room on the bus. For more information, contact the Stanstead Historical Society at (819) 876-7322.

whether or not it would be hiring a lawyer to act on its behalf at the hearings. "We want them to cancel this project straight out," Dutil said.

In the wording of its resolution, the town council cited the public meeting held at the town hall on April 4, at which Encore Redevelopment (the pro-

moter of the turbines) presented its case in front of thirty or forty taxpayers.

At that meeting (the town's resolution stated), "citizens voiced serious reservations, and a majority of them were totally opposed to the project."

CONT'D ON PAGE 8

Bank teller retires after 37 years

By Matthew Farfan

They may not have had horses and buggies parked outside when Solange Fauteux started working at the CIBC back in 1975, but things were definitely different at the bank back then. There were no bank machines, for one thing. Nor was there any Internet. And bank tellers filled out transactions



PHOTO COURTESY OF CÉCILE JOYAL

Was this how they dressed when Solange Fauteux started working at the CIBC? No, this was Halloween at the Rock Island branch in 1989. Fauteux is on the far right; bank manager Cécile Joyal is in the middle.

in their customers' bankbooks the old-fashioned way — by hand.

Solange Fauteux has worked at the Beebe branch of the Bank of Commerce since 1992. Before that, she spent 16 years at the Rock Island branch; and before that, one year at the branch in Magog. Now, at the youthful age of 55, Fauteux is retiring after 37 years working for the same institution — something that is almost unheard these days.

One thing that never changed in all those years was the smile with which this particular bank teller greeted her customers. On her last full day on the job last Friday, Fauteux was as professional as she has always been. But she was also what any good bank teller should be: discreet yes, but pleasant to do business with, as well. In short, she was something that you can't get from any bank machine — an old-fashioned sentiment perhaps, but one that her customers would no doubt agree with.

Fauteux's co-workers presented her with a beautiful bouquet of flowers last week. Clearly they will miss her. So will her customers. And the feeling, Fauteux told the Record on Friday, is mutual.

On her last day, Fauteux summed up



PHOTO BY MATTHEW FARFAN

"Yes, oh yes, I will really miss it here." Solange Fauteux is pleased to be retiring, but at the same time is a little sad.

her years at the bank, saying that "the bank has been my life since I got out of school when I was eighteen. You cannot imagine how shy I was when I started. I

would never have imagined that I would last this long...Yes, oh yes, I will really miss it here."

Editor's note: The following was inadvertently published in Wednesday's Record under a Gordon Lambie header. It should have been published Thursday under Ross Murray's header. The Record apologized to Ross Murray and his readers for the error.

Send in the weenies



ROSS MURRAY

The National Hockey League increasingly finds itself in a bind regarding on-ice brawls. On the one hand, the league is all lathered up about the ever-increasing frenzy of fisticuffs and ugly hits, not because the NHL is fundamentally against thuggish violence but because some of those players are worth a lot of money, and nothing casts a pall on your investment quite like a coma.

Or worse, years from now, players who have suffered repeated concussions as a result of brutal hits to the head and goonish assaults might sue the NHL for failing to properly protect them and for causing irreparable brain damage that has left them un... um, un... uhh... wait, what were we talking about?

On the other hand, the crowds love the fights, which means the advertisers love the fights, which means the networks love the fights, which means the league loves the fights, which means don't expect fighting players to go anywhere soon — except maybe Outpatients.

What's needed is some way to satisfy the public's bloodlust without jeopardizing the players or the league's bottom line.

Let's face it: fights are going to happen. It's just human nature — well, not in any other sport... Let's start that again...

Let's face it: fights are going to hap-

pen. It's just hockey nature. If you're playing the game and an opposing player takes a cheap shot at you before you get the chance to take a cheap shot at him, you're going to become upset and want to rip out his trachea. It's perfectly normal. What's important to remember, though, is that this isn't just another human being you're dealing with, someone with feelings, dreams, a family; this is a hockey player. What you need to do is take out all that aggression on someone far less important.

I propose we sacrifice the nerds.

Here's how it would work: When it appears inevitable that two players are going to come to blows, whether for honour or for ratings, the referee whistles to stop play. The puck-handling pugilists step back, and then, as the crowd roars its approval, from the shadows emerge the nerds.

And then the two opposing players pound the petunias out of them.

Not only will the players risk fewer injuries by pummeling victims smaller and weaker than themselves, but the crowd will be able to delight in two violent skirmishes for the price of one.

"Time out," you protest. "Won't that just be quick and ugly?" Possibly. But it's important to remember that what nerds lack in strength they make up for in prolific bleeding. Plus, the more quickly we get the fights over with the more quickly we can get to back to what's important — the beer commercials.

Think about it: Nerds fighting. On skates! That's good clean entertainment. Okay, it's just good entertainment, but you get the idea.

Naturally, the bleeding-heart liberals will protest that this is degrading to the nerds, not to mention dangerous. (Will the nerds wear padding? To be determined.)

First of all, nerds are used to being degraded. The weak have lived their entire lives being told that they have less value than the brawny and athletic (unless they're weak and rich). Degradation, humiliation, pulpification — this is what they were bred for, this is their destiny. It's either this or they become standup comics, and nobody wants that.

Secondly, this is the NHL! The Show! It would be an honour to be beaten up, and a lucrative honour at that. All those Nerds on Ice will receive generous compensation for each thrashing they undergo: \$2,500 for a head shot, \$15,000 for

a full-on beating, health insurance covered by the league, and none of those messy fines or mixed-message disciplinary actions for the league to fret about.

Think of it: a chance for a Philosophy major to make some real money for the first time in his life! That's a win-win situation. And what with cuts to arts and research funding, there's bound to be no shortage of nerds looking for work.

Clearly there are details to hammer out. The important thing is that we safeguard the integrity, spirit and blood-thirstiness of the game we hold so dear.

Turbines

CONT'D FROM PAGE 7

If it gets its way and is granted intervenor status, Stanstead would join the towns of Derby and Holland and the Village of Derby Line (all in Vermont) at the PSB hearings. Public opinion in those towns is mixed, and most elected officials seem to be either in favour of the turbines or ambivalent. All three of those communities have been offered annual cash payments for their approval.

A recent straw poll taken at the Derby Line village hall, however, suggested that an overwhelming majority of village residents were against the project.



FILE PHOTO - MATTHEW FARFAN

One of the 400-plus-foot high turbines would be erected atop the hill in this farm field in Derby Line, close to Notre-Dame Boulevard.

"We want to work with the citizens of Derby Line," Dutil said. "And no amount of money that they [Encore] try to offer us will make this project right."

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church to undergo renovations

By Gordon Alexander
Special to The Record
RICHMOND

“The Auld kirk” referring to the circa 1842 St Andrew's Presbyterian Church is the oldest or ‘Mother church’ of the group of Presbyterian churches in the Eastern Townships still serves a dedicated group of worshippers today. St Andrew's, visually esthetically Scottish in design is a historical landmark that is best remembered when its image appeared on the back of the Canadian \$2 dollar bill. (1954-75) with the St Francis Valley in the background.

According to church elders the old Church is in need of structural renovations and improvements and a restoration committee is in place to see that this happens in time for the Church's 175th anniversary in 2014, according to Vera Hughes, committee member.

“The church has applied for a grant to the Quebec Ministry of Cultural affairs who are willing to help maintain Quebec's churches that have historical value” Hughes said. The yet undetermined amount being requested will result from the findings of an architectural Company hired by the church to study the needs and priorities of any renovation work to be done.” she added.

Hughes outlined that the criteria will be to maintain the traditional historical esthetics of the building and at the same time make it safe, functional and economical.

At the top of the list for the old building and grounds will be a new roof, and drainage work around the building that receives a lot of run-off water from the sloped field behind the church. Also



GORDON ALEXANDER

Interior of the old St Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Vera Hughes, restoration committee member with student minister Glen Sampson.

being considered is a new ceiling and foundation work around the building, according to Hughes.

“To better serve our parishioners we would like to make the church handicapped friendly with wheel chair access both front and back” she said.

According to a Congregational profile and study into the history of the church completed by student minister Glen Sampson, the church and manse were built around 1841-1842. The building was built all with wood and brick from the region and raised by many volunteers and served a Scottish congregation of approximately 130 people. The

wall murals of the church are walnut and were fabricated by artists.

The doors and enclosed box-like pews were traditionally Scottish and rented to parishioners who wanted to be assured they had a seat for their Sunday services. Today an old time worn pew chart indicates where some of the families rented box pews were located.

The first minister was the Rev Thomas MacPherson who officiated for a short time in 1836

The study reveals that the land was donated by the Notary, Mr. Daniel Thomas which included the Church, Manse and cemetery a short distance

away.

Most of the woodwork in the church today is original. In 1963 a hall and a large kitchen were added to the back of the church beside the church's fairly spacious parking lot which the manse shares... In the basement of the church are two large multipurpose rooms.

At the entrance of the church is a traditional bell tower with the bell to call parishioners to church operated by a bell ringer. Just inside the sanctuary still today is a throne-like ‘Presenter's chair’ built in 1842. As was in Scottish Presbyterian tradition the presenter stood in a box-like enclosure and started each hymn to assure that the singers would all sing in the same key and pitch, as according to tradition, no musical accompaniment was provided.

Today St Andrew's uses a piano accompaniment.

Today St Andrew's uses Lay preachers, which include professional preachers when available. They have a service set for each Sunday morning, except the fourth Sunday of each month when Rev. John Barry Forsyth who leads a worship service at the Wales Home senior residence and leads an evening service at St Andrew's followed by a pot luck supper.

St Andrew's has absorbed parishioners from churches that have closed, i.e. The French Protestant Church in Melbourne, who's building now houses a Slate Museum, St Andrew's Presbyterian Churches in Danville and Asbestos as well as the Knox church in Flodden.

When the Architects and restoration committee prioritize the needed projects and receive construction quotes, a total cost figure will be presented to the Ministry of Cultural affairs for consideration and hopefully timely approval.

Loose lips: Thoughts on discretion



GORDON LAMBIE

I am a fan of wartime propaganda posters. I find that their large bold lettering and stylized imagery provide a really interesting insight into the way we read and take information from images, as well as the kinds of messages and mindsets people tend to promote in wartime. The posters fall into a couple of different message categories, most of which are no longer relevant to modern life, but the slogan I want to talk about today, “loose lips sink ships”, still is.

Clearly this is a phrase that was contrived for a specific set of circumstances; a situation where the government was concerned that the positions and missions of naval vessels might be revealed to attentive enemy

ears by careless conversation between those who know such things and the rest of the world. Unlike the call for citizens to buy war bonds, we can apply the idea that loose lips sink ships to the modern day with a simple metaphor. The ships are peoples' lives and reputations.

It is tempting, when one hears something about a person he or she knows, to share that piece of information with others who they think might be interested. It can be tempting, depending on what the nature of the relationship one has with the person in question, to use what is known to change and affect their public image, but I think it is more common for people to affect the reputation of those around them without even realizing it. Seemingly innocent conversation turns quickly into gossip if left unchecked and the right words in the wrong person's mouth can wreak havoc.

I'm a big advocate for healthy communication. I've said before that I feel like the majority of the world's problems could be solved by better communication skills and I do really mean that. Misunderstandings come from all kinds of different sources, but they invariably

cause trouble. I don't want readers to get the impression that I am discouraging idle conversation, chit-chat is important in relationship maintenance, but I do want people to think more about what they are saying. Ask yourself, before you start talking about someone else, “What might this person think about me saying this?” If the subject of the conversation is relevant, then ask, “Is it important that the person I am speaking to know who I am talking about?” It is entirely possible to talk about something sad, embarrassing or unpleasant happening to someone without ever having to mention who that person is.

I work in a field that requires an understanding of discretion, because teachers have to be aware of sensitive and confidential information about their students. Something confidential is told in confidence, in the trust that it will not be shared with anyone who does not need to know it. Despite this I have, on more than one occasion, heard things about people that I did not need to know. It does not happen often, but it does from time to time, and I think it is important to be self-aware.

When telling a story about someone

in a public place, consider whether the people in the conversation know who that person is. That story or piece of information holds with it a responsibility to consider consequences and to think about the fact that listeners might end up building their whole understanding of the person being talked about based on what is being said.

I wrote a few weeks ago to encourage people to think of other people as complex beings, and this week's message fits into that. Remember that others are more than the stories we tell about them and the occasional silly moments we witness. Remember that the words used to describe things have power, and that a bit of discretion can help keep the ships of people's lives afloat.

Discretion is called the better part of valour, better in this case meaning majority, and not the part that is of higher quality. To be valourous, then, one must be able to face tricky situations in a way which is neither showy nor superfluous, yet which retains dignity and keeps things put-together. Discretion is a challenge, but using it now and again could make a huge difference to someone's life. Valour is big part of heroism.

Be a hero, think before you speak.

Local Sports

The team represented the area well, winning all five of their games...

Eastern Townships well represented at Dodge Cup

By Jesse Feith

The Eastern Townships were represented by a local women's Val-St-Francois hockey team at this year's 2012 Dodge Cup in Laval last weekend. The team represented the area well, winning all five of their games, including four of which were won with shutouts.

In their first game on Friday night, they took on the West Island Royals, getting their tournament off to a good start as they jumped out to a quick lead and held it the entire game to finish with a 3-0 win. Alexandra Markis-Morrison was named player of the game for them, having led them through their first win of the tournament.

On Saturday, their second game, they picked up exactly where they left off as they easily handled the Laval Rebelles, handing them a 5-0 loss with Jade Leclerc-Lajoie being named player of the game this time around.

In their second game of the day and third of the tournament, they showed no signs of fatigue as they won their third straight shutout win, this time

against the Montreal Canadiennes by a score of 4-0 behind strong play from Élodie Richard.

Their third straight win pushed them into the semifinal game on Sunday night, where they faced the Laurentides Mistral, a game they easily won once again as Élodie Boucher pushed her team to the fourth consecutive shutout, winning 3-0 as they qualified for the finals.

In took the final game to finally give the team a challenge as they escaped with a 3-2 win over the Pierrefonds Blades to win the Dodge Cup. Val-St-Francois was first to find the back of the net in the game, scoring midway through the first period to take the lead. Unlike their other games however, the team couldn't hold its lead for long as the Blades scored early in the second period to tie the game up at 1-1. The Townships team took its lead back, however, only minutes later to take the 2-1 lead before adding their third goal on a power play in the last period. The Blades would add their second goal late, but it was too late to make a difference as Val-St-Francois



COURTESY PHOTO

A women's hockey team from Val-St-Francois represented the Eastern Townships in the 2012 Women's Dodge Cup in Laval, winning all five of their games to take home the championships banner.

held on to their lead to take home the championship by a score of 3-2. Mellie Leclerc-Lajoie was named player of the game.

Brent Sutter honoured to coach Canada at world championships

By Scott Cruickshank
Postmedia News

It's 1984, and Brent Sutter is a 22-year-old rising star - and a 22-year-old nervous wreck.

New York Islanders teammate Bryan Trottier has bailed out on the Canadians, opting to skate for the US at the 1984 Canada Cup, meaning Sutter, eager but antsy, is on the scene.

(It's worth noting that Sutter, only a few years before, had been unable to complete fitness testing with the Isles because, anxiety-ridden, he'd barfed himself empty.)

So here is the trembling youngster, in the lobby of a Montreal hotel, waiting for a ride to the rink - by himself - until Kevin Lowe of the Edmonton Oilers, wanders over, offers to share a cab.

"Kevin may not even remember this," Sutter was telling reporters on Monday.

At the back of the room, Lowe, grinning, listens to the tale.

"Kevin asked me how I was doing," Sutter continues. "I said, 'Oh, I'm pretty nervous.' He looked at me and said, 'Hey, we're all good players here. You're a good player. Just go out and play your game. You wouldn't have been asked to be here if you weren't.' And I really looked up to Kevin after that. He made me feel much more at ease, feeling, 'He is right. I can go out and do this. And I can make this team.'"

"I've never forgotten that. I never will."

That is an early example of the mutual respect between two hockey lifers.

Now, more than a quarter-century later, comes another.

Sure, the offer to lead Canada into the

upcoming IIHF hockey world championship had arrived before the Calgary Flames and Sutter severed ties following three largely unsatisfactory seasons, but it is perfect.

"A complete honour," says Sutter. "Having that opportunity with Kevin (general manager of Team Canada) ... someone who has won a lot, understands what winning is. I'm excited about being part of that. Our days go back a long ways, to the rivalry between the Oilers and the Islanders."

Skip Sutter's coaching work in the NHL - two first-round ousters in New Jersey, three playoff-less campaigns in Calgary - then check out his international resume. Championships at the 2005 and 2006 IIHF world junior championships.

Plus, a 7-0-1 run at the 2007 Canada-Russia Super Series. All of which makes Sutter 19-0-1 in international events.

"There's a little bit of pressure because he's undefeated coaching Canada - we expect the same kind of results," Lowe says, teasing. "I really like the fact that Brent has history with some of the players we've chosen (such as Ryan Nugent-Hopkins, Dion Phaneuf, Cam Ward). In fact, some of the players have already phoned him and were excited about the fact that he was coming."

Sutter, shortlisted to coach Canada at the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, sprung.

"I was thrilled," he says. "We're going to give it our best shot to come home with gold. We're going there to win. That's got to be our mindset."

The world championship begins May 4 in Helsinki and Stockholm.

Canada's camp opens April 27 in Zurich.

"You don't have much time," says Sut-

Torres suspended indefinitely after hit on Hossa

By Postmedia News

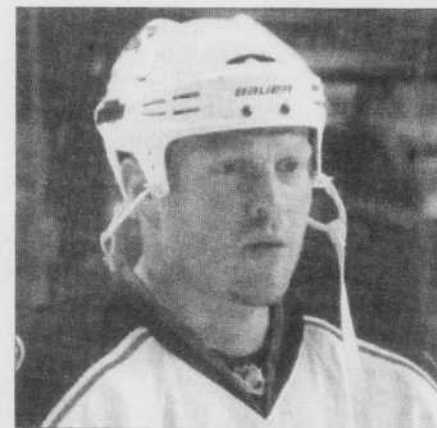
Phoenix winger Raffi Torres won't be around for Game 4 of the Coyotes' first-round series with the Chicago Blackhawks.

The NHL has suspended Torres indefinitely, pending an in-person hearing set for Friday. The hearing was planned for Wednesday but was deferred at the request of the player and NHL Players' Association, according to the Associated Press.

Game 4 goes on Thursday night in Chicago with the Hawks trailing the Coyotes 2-1 in games.

Torres' hit on Marian Hossa of the Blackhawks in Game 3 on Tuesday night saw Hossa carried off the ice on a stretcher and taken to hospital for tests. Hossa was later released. The Blackhawks have not said whether Hossa will return this season.

Video replay shows Torres leaving his feet to make the hit - in the first pe-



WIKIMEDIA

Raffi Torres

riod right in front of the Chicago bench.

NHL disciplinarian Brendan Shanahan has had his hands full during the first week of the post-season. On Tuesday night alone, Shanahan handed out three suspensions to bring the overall total to nine so far.

ter. "Most of these guys have been through it before. They understand (the process of) getting together and playing with players from other teams. I expect them all to come in and jump on board. We'll get busy right off the hop."

Of course, international hockey wasn't the topic of the day.

Sutter spent the opening eight minutes of Monday morning's scrum answering questions about the Flames.

His first point: he was not fired.

"At the end of the day, it becomes a mutual decision," he says. "They weren't going to renew me, and, even if they

had, I wasn't going to accept the deal."

Sutter, throughout his term, made veiled references about issues plaguing the squad. They were general terms only.

The dam didn't burst Monday, either.

"You know what, you guys? It's really hard to talk about, because there's things you like to keep internally," says Sutter. "It's just not on-ice. It begins inside your room ... and works its way out onto the ice. Some of it is certainly stuff, that, as a coach, you can deal with ... but some things are a lot deeper than the coach. And that's when you need that support from above."

Fulford News

Get-well wishes to Bonnie Banks who is recovering from surgery. Condolences to Joan Williams (nee Brunton) and family on the death of her son, Kelly. It was bittersweet that he was able to attend the 100th birthday celebration of his grandmother, Flossie Brunton, last August, though he was very ill.

The Annual Classic Hockey Tournament was won by Wright's General Store against the Dragons, in overtime.

Barbara Bockus is in long-term care, in Ontario.

The Banks family was happy to meet a young cousin of the Stewart line, Siobhan Carr, of Vancouver, who is studying at Concordia university. Siobhan took in stride her first encounter with so many cousins of varying degrees of relationship.

Congratulations to Cassandra Pegg who was a competitor at the Canspell finals.

Margaret Fordham

Melbourne Ridge Women's Institute

Our April meeting was held at Shirley Nelson's home on April 3. Five members were present and two guests. The Collect was repeated in unison. The roll call was, Tell which room in the house you like best and why. The young gals can say the bedroom, if they dare.

The motto was: Forty is the old age of youth, fifty is the youth of old age.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Pauline Nelson. They were approved.

Our branch asked Eddie Malboeuf to play and sing at our annual meeting. It was a very nice performance, as usual. Correspondence was an invitation to the Wales Home for their volunteer party. Pauline read her treasurer's report.

Cheer gave her report and cards were signed for Elsie Woods, Doug Smith, Myrna Hebert, Dorothy Morin, Debbie Mastine and Chris Blake.

Pennies for friendship were collected. Convenors reports were:

Agriculture: Shirley Nelson read from The Record, The Future of Maple Syrup Season.

Publicity: Shirley Fowler sends the meetings to The Record.

Judy Nelson read a joke.

The drawing was won by Susan Mastine.

Crafts: Shirley Fowler had an Easter tree she made at craft day at the Wales Home. Joan Morrison read the report of annual meeting. Tea fees were paid and a nice lunch was served by Shirley Nelson. Next meeting: May 1 at 10 a.m.

Death



**Dorothy Irene
(nee Ross)
NEWTON - R.N.
Oct 23, 1917 - Apr. 16, 2012**

It is with great sadness that the Newton family announces the passing of Dorothy Newton. Dorothy passed away in Merritt, BC with her sons at her side.

Dorothy was predeceased by her husband Victor Sr. and daughter Roslyn MacLennan. She will be lovingly remembered by her son Victor (Susan), grandchildren Jennifer and Christopher of Merritt, BC, son Stephen (Ann), grandsons Alexander and Nicholas of Calgary, son-in-law Charles MacLennan, grandsons Robert and Stephen and great grandson Jake of Montreal. Dorothy also leaves behind her brother Gordon Ross (Betty) of Sherbrooke and her sister Sylvia Davidson from New Brunswick and their respective families, as well as numerous friends across Canada. Dorothy was a special lady who touched the lives of whom she knew.

Dorothy decided to move west to Merritt, BC from Sherbrooke in her 90th year to be closer to her family. She was always up for an adventure and could be seen riding in a side Quad in the hills overlooking Merritt's beautiful Nicola Valley. Her passions at various stages of her life included traveling, bridge, cribbage, reading, curling, golf, and cross-country skiing. A celebration of life will be held in Sherbrooke this coming summer. In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made in Dorothy's name to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

Death

**Dorothy Mae
Walbridge
NEAR**

Died April 12, 2012 at the age of 94. Wife of Harold Near (deceased), mother of Bruce (deceased).

Survived by Wendy (daughter) and Jim Near (son). Grandmother to Andrew Conlon (Laura), Donna Conlon, Bill Conlon (Brenda), Great-grandmother to Mackenzie and Logan Conlon.

Funeral to be held April 21, 2012 at 2 p.m. at the Mystic United Church, reception to be held at the Bedford United Church Hall, 51 River St., Bedford.

In lieu of flowers please donate money to the Walbridge Conservation Area Foundation, 60 rue Principale, Bedford, QC, J0J 1A0.

Cribbage Tournament held at A.N.A.F.

A cribbage tournament was held at the A.N.A.F Unit #318, "The Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. A total of 24 people played, members and guests alike.

First place winners were Marie and Andrew Letemplier with 709.

Second place winners were Lorinda Hadley and Richard Doyon with 705.

Third place winners were Beulah Turnbull and Dufferin Annesley with 700.

A half-and-half was drawn in 2 parts, the first winner was Beulah Turnbull and the second winner was Fred Williams.

The proceeds will be going to Women's Sports at "The Hut".

I wish to thank everyone for their participation.

This was the last tournament of the season, see you in the Fall.

Submitted by
Colleen Matthews



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

Text only: 37¢ per word. Minimum charge \$9.25 (\$10.63 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: \$15.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$25.00 (\$28.74 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

\$25.00 (\$28.74 taxes included) **WITH PHOTO:** \$35.00 (\$40.24 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: classad@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.

TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

TOWNSHIPS

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1-877-790-2526, www.aa.org

BURY

Flea Market to be held on April 28, 2012 in the Bury Armoury/Community Center. Sponsored by the Bury W.I. To rent a table, call Irma at 819-872-3600 or Serena 819-875-5210.

LENNOXVILLE

Earth Day Art Workshop at UPLANDS. Join us on Saturday, April 21 at 10 a.m. and make a sculpture out of found and recycled objects. Bring your broken knick-knacks; jewellery; objects (no clothing) and give them a new life! Small cost for workshop. Everyone is welcome! Please reserve your spot before Friday, April 20 at noon by calling: (819)564-0409 or e-mailing: info@uplands.ca. For more details, visit us on the web: www.uplands.ca or LIKE us on Facebook.

SHERBROOKE

The Anglican Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke, invites you to their annual Spring Salad Bar Tea on Saturday, April 21 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Salads, ham, rolls, cakes and squares. Home baked items on sale. Everyone is welcome.

WATERLOO

Waterloo Elementary School Spaghetti Supper & Silent Auction on Saturday, April 21 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Music by Randy Wheeler. Ticket price includes salad, roll, spaghetti, dessert and juice or coffee. For more information or to reserve your tickets contact the school at 450-539-0162 or Amanda at 450-539-0989.

DANVILLE

A Flea market will be held on Saturday April 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, 136 Grove

Street. For reservations please call 819-839-2581 or 819-434-1005.

BULWER

500 card party at the Bulwer Community Center, sponsored by the members, on Thursday, April 19 at 2 p.m. Admission charged to play cards, includes a light lunch and distribution of prizes. All welcome!

DANVILLE

A Mother's Day Supper is being held on May 12 from 3-9 at the Royal Canadian Legion, 136 Grove St., Danville. Entertainment with Ronnie Hasleton and the boys. Supper consisting of St. Hubert chicken. For reservations please call 819-839-2581 or 819-434-1005. Please note all reservations must be made by May 8 as orders have to be placed by May 9.

RICHMOND

Rummage Sale at St. Anne's Anglican Church, 171 Main St. South, Richmond on April 21 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Treasures galore. Clothing and linen bag sale. Several "independent" tables rented to include DVD and VHS collections, food, handicrafts. Something for everyone.

AYER'S CLIFF

Turkey Dinner on Sunday, April 22, starting at noon, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Rosedale St., Ayer's Cliff. Benefit for Christopher Shelden's Class Trip. Advance tickets: Debbie Smith 819-876-7308.

NORTH HATLEY

Thursday, April 26, 5:30 p.m., Waterville-North Hatley and Minton United Churches will hold their annual Chowder Supper at 3127 Capelton Road, North Hatley. Fish and Corn Chowder, hot dogs, pie. Reservations: Marg C. 819-842-4661.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Girl Guides will be selling their delicious chocolate and vanilla sandwich cookies door to door in Lennoxville on Saturday, April 21, 2012. They will be selling them from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. These cookies will also be available at Lennoxville United Church during the same time. Thank you for supporting these wonderful girls.

LENNOXVILLE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 will hold a Military Whist on

Wednesday, April 25 at the Hut, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville. To play for yourself, or to reserve a table of 4, call Emily at 819-562-8683.

LENNOXVILLE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 will hold their Spring Bazaar and Salad Supper on Saturday, April 28 at the Hut, 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All welcome.

ROCK ISLAND

Spring Tea Luncheon. Come celebrate Spring on Saturday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Stanstead South United Church, Church St., Rock Island. White elephant table. Bring a friend and enjoy!

DANVILLE

The Danville-Asbestos Trinity United Church U.C.W. will hold a Military Whist on Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Hall. Everyone welcome. To reserve a table, call 819-839-2552.

SAWYERVILLE

Sawyerville Baptist Church 190th Anniversary celebration. Friday, May 4: 7 p.m. music with Paul MacKay. Saturday, May 5: 2 p.m. Missions Forum, 5:30 p.m. Supper at Community Center (reservations required), 7:30 p.m. Music and praise. Sunday, May 6: Services in French and English. For info, call Michel Houle 819-239-8818.

DUNHAM

Ham Luncheon will be held at All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham on Thursday, April 26 at 12 noon. Cards to be played immediately following lunch. For reservations call 450-295-3341 or 450-295-2349. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

Earth Summit Rio+20 talk by environmentalist, author François Tanguay. Potluck lunch, discussion. Sunday, April 22, 10 a.m., Unitarian Universalists of Estrie, 201 Main, North Hatley. Free. www.uuestrie.ca, 819-842-4146.

MAGOG

Chicken and Biscuit Supper at St. Paul's United Church, 211 Pine St., Magog on April 28 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Admission charged, children under 12 half price. Sponsored by the United Church Women.

RICHMOND

Richmond Irish Dancers Spring Show

on Sunday, April 22, 2 p.m., at Richmond Regional High School. Bake sale at intermission. Bring a friend! Irish dancing at its best! Donations at the door.

LENNOXVILLE

Gourmet Festival Fundraiser for the Lennoxville Library on Saturday, April 21. Representatives of the Pampered Chef, Epicure Selections and Tupperware will offer cooking demonstrations and accept orders. Three baskets of each company's top products will be raffled off. Additionally, there will be a display and sale of cook books. Location: Amédée Beaudoin Community Centre, 10, rue Samuel-Gratham, Lennoxville, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is Free.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club meeting, Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Samuel Gratham St., Lennoxville. Program: Our highly accredited educator, Kathleen Usher, from Earthvalues Institute will present a program on Animal Signs: Reading the Woods - The art of seeing wildlife without necessarily seeing any animals. Everyone is welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Card Parties, April 21 & 28 and May 5, 1:30 p.m. at the dining hall, Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds, to benefit the Hort. Society. Info: 819-876-7308.

SHERBROOKE

The Anglican Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. S., invites you to their annual Spring Salad Bar Tea with salads, ham, rolls, cakes and squares on Saturday, April 21 from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Home baked items on sale.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church Hall, RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday, April 26 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and BAG SALE on Saturday, April 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Please call 563-1659 or 562-6245 for info or pick-up. Save your money - shop with us!

LENNOXVILLE

Seniors Lunch at HCC, 102 Queen St., on Thursday, April 26 at noon. Entrance from the parking lot. For information, please call Elaine at 819-563-8700.

Who pays for the selfishness of his addiction?

Dear Annie: My 85-year-old uncle, a widower, spends several days a week at casinos. This is no penny-ante stuff. He gambled away everything he ever owned and had to move into subsidized housing.

He is somewhat fatalistic at this point, figuring he won't live much longer and so he wants to have fun. While we recognize his right to spend his money as he pleases, bank statements indicate he is now using credit cards at the casinos. He has run up debt on at least three cards, making only the

minimum payments to keep them active. He has no "estate" left to hold responsible for debts after his death and figures everything will be written off. He sees nothing ethically wrong with this.

So, who will get stuck paying for the \$20,000 in credit card debt when he dies? Who pays for the selfishness of his addiction? Why do credit card companies continue to raise credit limits for people his age, and how do they not notice that his charges are almost exclusively coming from gambling institutions? The casinos are no help getting him to stop. They send buses to pick him up. Is there anything I can do? — Wish He Knew When To Fold 'Em

Dear Wish: If your uncle has no assets at the time of his death, the debt would likely be written off. He could arrange to have himself barred from entering casinos, but he obviously doesn't

Annie's Mailbox

want to be rescued from his addiction. Credit card companies are in the business of extending credit, and casinos are in the business of getting people to gamble. They aren't going to be of assistance.

You can contact Gam-Anon (gam-anon.org) for support, but understand that this becomes your problem only if your uncle gambles himself into destitution earlier than expected and you end up taking care of him. There's no point to being angry and frustrated. You don't have to admire your uncle, but you can learn to accept him as he is.

Dear Annie: My 2-year-old daughter still sleeps with my husband and me in our bed, and this obviously is putting a damper on our sex life.

We have placed a "big girl bed" in our bedroom, but she won't use it. So we let her fall asleep in our bed and then transfer her to her own. However, most of the time, it's so late that we fall asleep without moving her. Or, she wakes up in the middle of the night, and my husband puts her back in our bed. Any suggestions? — Want My Privacy

Dear Want: Your daughter has learned that she is entitled to sleep with Mommy and Daddy. If you want a differ-

ent result, you will need to work at it. You cannot simply fall asleep because you're tired, or let her sleep with you because it's easier than training her to sleep in her own bed (preferably in her own room).

This is simple behavior modification. You will need to place her in her bed repeatedly. She's going to cry repeatedly. Be firm and insistent, but not angry. It will take a long time to get her to change her sleep habits, and every time you give in, you'll be starting over from scratch. Talk to your pediatrician about it, and make sure your husband is on board.

Dear Annie: "Frazzled" said her husband had an affair 30 years ago and now has a 17-year-old daughter from that union. Forget the morality of it. The scientific aspect is amazing! The fact that his sperm laid dormant for nearly 13 years is what's really important. Find out how he did that, and you will be able to replace cryogenics and make a fortune. — Curious Dave

Dear Dave: Very funny. For the math obsessed, "Frazzled" said her husband had a "long-term affair" with a 16-year-old girl that began 30 years ago. If the affair lasted 13 years and he broke things off when she became pregnant, the daughter could easily be 17 now.

The family of Mrs. Sara (Lebourveau) Bewick are planning a 100th Birthday celebration for her on Saturday, April 28, Open House style. The celebration will take place at the Huntingville Church of Hope (located at the lights - intersection in Lennoxville) at 2:30pm. Best Wishes only!

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.

" J BUEVW CWSV XE AW BJZWCX
UDWCWSV HCO UDWVWSV DNP HC
AWJCFB WCONVW BNMMWVJCF HCO
DNPJZJHXJEC." — WZJW UJWBWZ

Previous Solution: "A life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent doing nothing." — George B. Shaw

TODAY'S CLUE: A sjenbe S

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KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN

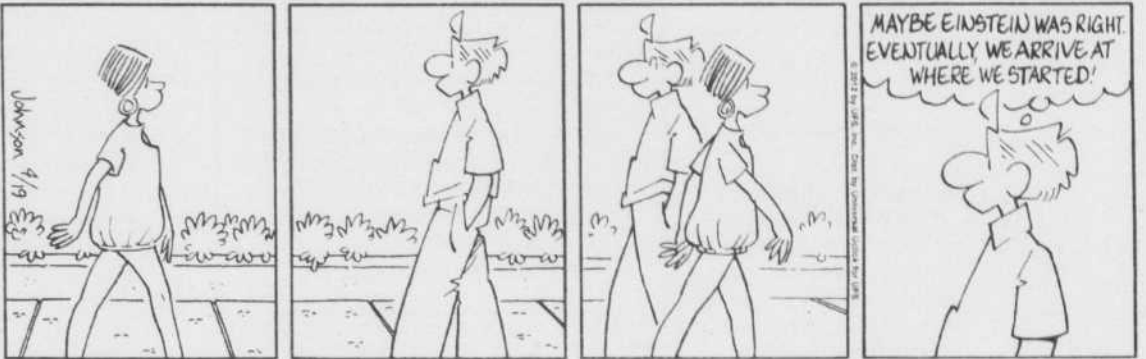


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170 Auctions

SPECIAL ANTIQUES AUCTION
Sunday, April 22, 2012 at 10 a.m.
at the Encan A/B Auction Hall
333 Route de Windsor, Sherbrooke
(Borough of Bromptonville)

TO BE SOLD: Furniture of all styles, armoire, china cabinet, chiffonier, collectible objects, toys, paintings, clocks, dishes of all kinds, Carnivals, tools, etc. P.S. This is a very nice sale that shouldn't be missed. See photo starting on April 21 at 2 p.m. TERMS: cash, debit, visa, mastercard. Canteen on site.

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170 Auctions

170 Auctions

REMINDER

AUCTION FOR MARC BELHUMEUR
231 MacAulay Road, Bishopton
Saturday, April 21, 2012 at 11 a.m. sharp
TO BE SOLD: Intl. tractor #986; Fort round baler, 4x4; round bale pick, Little Giant 32 ft. hay elevator on wheels; Allis Chalmers #140S manure spreader; Lincoln 225 welder; quantity of farming tools.
Reason for sale: farm sold!
Terms: cash only or cheques from know buyers. Please note that the auctioneers will not be held responsible for accidents or damages to property on sale day.

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Argyll Pavilion Ladies Auxiliary



Recently the Vitae Foundation held a fundraising breakfast at Restaurant Charlie. At that time, the Argyll Pavilion Ladies Auxiliary presented a cheque for \$1000. to the Foundation. This money comes from the profits from the Hospitality Shop and will be used to improve the lives of the residents of the Geriatric Institute.

In the photo, we see Heather Bowman, Vice-President, Lise Perreault, President of the Auxiliary, Donna Smith, Hospitality Shop Manager, and Brigitte Lambert, Directress of the Foundation.

Austin W.I. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Austin Women's Institute took place at the home of Lise Desbois in Sherbrooke on Wednesday, April 11. At 12 noon, after thanking Lise for sharing her beautiful home, President Debi Bonn opened the meeting with all reciting the M.S. Collect and salute to the Canadian flag.

MOTTO: There's nothing worse than being a doer with nothing to do!

Roll Call was to give a home remedy for ailments and was answered by 7 members with lots of interesting help - especially with apple cider vinegar.

After saying the W.I. Grace, the meeting was put on hold for a most delicious luncheon, which was most enjoyed.

At 1:30 p.m. the meeting continued.

Minutes from the March meeting were read by Sec. Liz Goodwin and Treas. Betty Telford gave her monthly report. All was approved.

Plans were continued for fundraising - for one thing there will be a large garage sale in Austin on June 4 during the Austin Festival.

The monthly drawing was won by Gerry Meesen. There was one more drawing given by hostess Lise Desbois and was won by Bea Jubly. Lise was again thanked by all for a wonderful meeting!

The next meeting will be held at the Austin home of Marjorie Glassford on May 9. The time to be decided. The drawing to be supplied by Winnie Kirby.

Roll Call to be: Exchange seeds and plants and/or garden hints.

Publicity: Betty Cochrane Telford
Connie Girard, Magog

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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

4-19-12

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

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Your Birthday

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2012

You're likely to make a major directional change in the year ahead, one that will turn out to be extremely worthwhile. Even though it might take much more effort than you originally had thought to pull off, it'll be worth everything you put into it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You'll have more direct control over conditions that affect you personally in this current cycle. This makes it a good time to begin rearranging things to comply with your timetable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Chances are you'll be much luckier if you don't attempt to do things in a severely structured fashion. Keep plenty of room available for some friendly influences to operate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your hopes and expectations have better-than-usual chances of being fulfilled at this point in time, provided they are based on practical thinking and not just wishful hopes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Because you're in a fortuitous achievement cycle currently, everything you can set your mind to can be accomplished. Your success is based on a strong and justified belief in yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Although you might not realize it right now, something that you've long been futilely hoping for is likely to come your way at last, even if in a somewhat backhanded manner. Trust in the fates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Even though it might not be totally apparent, the ideas you're espousing are winning you the respect of your contemporaries. Believe in yourself as much as others do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Agreements into which you enter at this point in time that are based on trying to be fair to everybody have very good probabilities for producing mutual benefits for everybody involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The most substantial gains you're likely to enjoy today will, in all probability, come about through joint endeavors that have solid foundations upon which success can be built and prosper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It behooves you to let your heart rule your head in terms of decision-making. Usually this is an unwise course to follow, but if conditions warrant it, it will be the way to go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Devote your energies at this time to projects that are labors of love, and you can make this a very productive day. When you like doing something, the results can be outstanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Someone who has never done so before may offer you some kind of small gift of special consideration. If you believe that he or she has no ulterior motive, feel free to accept.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — The payoff is much closer than you realize regarding an endeavor on which you've been working a long time. The returns could actually be much larger than you had anticipated, as well.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 2012

Thinking down the right path

By Phillip Alder

Henry David Thoreau, who worked in many disciplines but is best known for his essay "Civil Disobedience" and his book "Walden," said: "As a single footstep will not make a path on the earth, so a single thought will not make a pathway in the mind. To make a deep physical path, we walk again and again. To make a deep mental path, we must think over and over the kind of thoughts we wish to dominate our lives."

At the bridge table, we must think over and over the kinds of thoughts we can use to help make or break a contract.

In this deal, East must find the critical play.

Against three no-trump, West leads a fourth-highest spade seven. South takes East's jack with his king, plays a club to dummy's ace, and returns a club. What should East discard?

When South didn't show a four-card heart suit, North wished he had just jumped to three no-trump. But East should still produce the same play.

East should apply the Rule of Eleven to his partner's opening lead. Seven from 11 is four. So, there are four spades higher than the seven in the North, East and South hands combined. And East has seen all four: dummy's nine, his jack

North 04-19-12			
♠ 9 6			
♥ K 9 8 3			
♦ A J 4			
♣ A 6 5 2			
West		East	
♠ A 10 8 7 2		♠ Q J 3	
♥ 10 2		♥ Q J 7 6 4	
♦ 9 5 3		♦ 10 8 7 2	
♣ Q 10 9		♣ 4	
South			
♠ K 5 4			
♥ A 5			
♦ K Q 6			
♣ K J 8 7 3			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 7			

and queen, and declarer's king. West's suit is ready to run. But West does not know who has the spade queen. If South had begun with K-Q-x of spades, he would have won with the king, hiding the queen.

East must make matters clear by discarding the spade queen.

CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1 Historical novel, usually
 - 5 CCCII x III
 - 9 Digital camera option
 - 13 Show signs of age, as wallpaper
 - 14 Gray with age
 - 16 Ohio tribe
 - 17 Ventura County city
 - 18 Prepare to transplant, as to the garden
 - 19 Swig
 - 20 Phenoms
 - 23 Trip letters
 - 24 Breezed through
 - 25 Cut
 - 29 "Death, that hath suck'd the honey ___ breath": Shak.
 - 31 Fitting
 - 33 10-Down suffix
 - 34 Peace in the Middle East

- 36 Ginormous
- 38 Env. info
- 39 Sardegna o Sicilia
- 41 Mine entrance
- 42 A little too clever
- 44 Physicist Tesla
- 46 64-Across spec
- 47 Shell game need
- 48 Durable cloth
- 49 Africa's northernmost capital
- 51 Suffragette who co-founded Swarthmore
- 52 "Conan" ailer
- 55 Trochee and iamb
- 59 Tombstone lawman
- 62 Fishing boot
- 63 Private jet maker
- 64 Nine West product
- 65 Muscat native
- 66 Periodic table fig.

- 26 Some molars
- 27 Cybercommerce
- 28 Sedimentary formation
- 30 "Charlotte's Web" setting
- 31 Chat room inits.
- 32 Museums for astronomy buffs
- 34 "Full House" actor
- 35 "Farewell, chérie"
- 36 Coquettish
- 37 Munro's pen name
- 40 Reggae relative
- 43 ___ dixit: unproven claim
- 45 IOC part: Abbr.

- 48 Museum guide
- 50 Drive forward
- 51 Cursed alchemist
- 53 Lotto variant
- 54 Pol Thurmond
- 56 Couple
- 57 Avatar of Vishnu
- 58 Weak spot
- 59 Last letter in most plurals (but not in this puzzle's six longest answers, which are the only plurals in this grid)
- 60 Word of discovery
- 61 Palais resident

T	O	N	O	W		R	A	N	D		L	S	T	S
O	L	I	V	A		E	V	O	O		O	T	I	C
S	E	E	I	F	I	C	A	R	E		V	I	V	A
C	O	L	D	F	R	O	N	T		S	E	N	O	R
A	S	S		L	O	A	T	H		W	A	G		
			P	I	N	T		S	A	F	F	R	O	N
H	E	M	I	N			G	E	M		F	A	L	A
A	W	I	N	G	A	N	D	A	P	R	A	Y	E	R
R	A	N	K		M	O	P			H	I	S	S	Y
I	N	D	Y	C	A	R		B	A	E	R			
			G	S	A		E	C	O	N	O		C	H
C	R	A	W	L		T	U	N	A	S	A	L	A	D
H	U	M	E		P	U	T	I	T	T	H	E	R	E
O	N	E	A		G	R	I	T		A	O	R	T	A
U	S	S	R		A	N	N	O		T	Y	K	E	S

- Down**
- 1 Tough guy's expression
 - 2 How roast beef may be served
 - 3 Some living legends
 - 4 "Put ___ on it!"
 - 5 Exemplars of poverty
 - 6 Capuchin, e.g.
 - 7 Lacking sharpness
 - 8 Waffle maker
 - 9 Last critter in an ABC book
 - 10 Raw mineral
 - 11 Fry cook's supply
 - 12 Bumped into
 - 15 Abbr. in a CFO's report
 - 21 "Do I dare to ___ peach?": Prufrock musing
 - 22 This, in Tijuana
 - 67 It may be rigged
 - 68 "After the Thin Man" dog
 - 69 Oft-misused pronoun

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13					14			15		16				
17					18					19				
20				21						22				
23				24						25		26	27	28
			29	30				31	32			33		
34	35						36				37			
38						39	40					41		
42					43					44	45			
46					47				48					
49				50				51				52	53	54
				55			56	57				58		
59	60	61				62						63		
64						65						66		
67							68					69		



Wise customers read the fine print. †, ††, †††. † The offers of this ad apply to retail deliveries of selected new and unused models purchased from participating retailers between April 3, 2012 and April 30, 2012. Price includes freight (\$1,500) and taxes on air conditioning (when applicable). No fees will be added to the all-inclusive prices of the advertised models. Price excludes license, insurance, duties on new tires (\$15) and applicable taxes, and will be required on purchase. Retailer trade may be necessary (when applicable). Retailer may sell for less. Offers are subject to change without notice. No down payment on financing examples. A down payment may be required. See participating retailer for complete details and conditions. † Purchase Price applies to 2012 Ram 1500 V8 Quad Cab SXT 4x4 (D56141) + 23A + AG9; \$24,995 and 2012 Ram 1500 Regular Cab ST 4x2 (D51161) + 22A + D5A; \$18,995. Purchase Price includes, when applicable, a Consumer Cash Discount (2012 Ram 1500 V8 Quad Cab SXT 4x4, \$9,750/2012 Ram 1500 Regular Cab ST 4x2, \$7,500) are offered on most new 2012 vehicles and are deducted from the negotiated price before taxes, + 4.99% rate for up to 96 months available to qualified customers on approved credit through Royal Bank of Canada, Scotiabank, TD Auto Finance and Ally Credit Canada on most 2012 Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge and Ram models. Examples: 2012 Ram 1500 V8 Quad Cab SXT 4x4 (D56141) + 23A + AG9/2012 Ram 1500 Regular Cab ST 4x2 (D51161) + 22A + D5A with a Purchase Price of \$24,995/\$18,995, financed at + 4.99% rate for 96 months results in 416 weekly payments of \$72.90/\$55.40. Credit fees of \$5,331.40/\$4,052 and a total obligation of \$30,326.40/\$23,047. ** 2012 Ram 1500 Crew Cab Laramie with optional equipment shown (D56998) + 26H + X89. Price including applicable Consumer Cash Discount (\$9,750) is \$40,655. 2012 Ram 1500 Regular Cab ST 4x2 shown (D51161) + 22A + D5A. Price including applicable Consumer Cash Discount (\$7,500) is \$18,995. Models shown may differ slightly from the models that are commercialized in Canada. † Star ratings are part of the U.S. Government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.safercar.gov). ** Based on May 2010-May 2011 Canadian industry light-duty pickup truck owners trading in their pickup for a new pickup truck. † Based on Ward's 2012 Full-Size Pickup Segmentation. Based on R. L. Polk Canada, Inc. Canadian Vehicles in Operation data as of July 1, 2010. †† Based on model years 1997-2011. ††† Based on 2011 calendar year market share gain. †††† Based on May 2010-May 2011 Canadian industry light-duty pickup truck owners trading in their pickup for a new pickup truck. ††††† Based on Ward's 2012 Full-Size Pickup Segmentation. The Best Buy Seal is a registered trademark of Consumers Digest Communications LLC, used under license. © SIRIUS and the dog logo are registered trademarks of SIRIUS Satellite Radio Inc. Chrysler • Jeep • Dodge • RAM Dealer Advertising Association

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