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Paradis joins Couillard cabinet for Agriculture, Estrie region



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Veteran Liberal Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis has been appointed Minister responsible for the Estrie in Premier Philippe Couillard's newly installed government, replacing former PQ MNA for Saint-Francois Réjean Hébert, who along with his government, went down to defeat in the recent general election. Paradis will also occupy the position of Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries, and Food in the Couillard cabinet.

Laurent Lessard from Lobinière-Frontenac becomes the new Minister of Forests, Wildlife and Parks as well as Minister responsible for the Centre-du-Québec. Couillard had promised the creation of a new Forestry portfolio during the recent election campaign.

Couillard, a former neurosurgeon at the CHUS officially became Quebec premier after being sworn in at a ceremony Wednesday afternoon.

His deputy premier will be Lise Thériault, who will also be public security minister.

Rookie politician Carlos Leitao has been named finance minister. Leitao is a former chief economist with the Laurentian Bank.

Couillard's Liberals won 70 of the province's 125 ridings in the April 7 election. Barring unforeseen circumstances, he should be premier for more than four years because the next general election is set for October 2018.

'Committee of the arrested' challenges city to take a stand



GORDON LAMBIE

Geneviève van Caloen and Alex Gagnon, spokespeople for the Committee of the Arrested, approached city council Tuesday for an official position on what they see as unfair judgements against students arrested during the 2012 student strikes.

By Gordon Lambie

Representatives of the Committee of the Arrested, a group working to defend the rights of students arrested during the 2012 student strikes, approached the Sherbrooke City Council meeting Tuesday night asking that the municipal government take an official position in support of their cause.

The students, represented at the meeting by Alex Gagnon and Geneviève van Caloen, asked for the city to support them by interceding on their behalf with the director of prosecution, claiming that the majority of the students arrested were treated unfairly.

"During the many demonstrations in the spring of 2012, the Sherbrooke Police Service (SPS) employed a number of coercive techniques and a level of force that, from our point of view, can hardly be legitimized and whose ethics may be called in doubt," explained Gagnon.

Van Caloen pointed out that the majority of individuals arrested did not have any criminal charges brought against them, but were, rather, fined amounts ranging from hundreds to thousands of dollars. These fines, she said, were not only given under false pretences, but represent too great a cost for students to be able to pay

"These are enormous amounts for students in already complicated economic situations," the co-spokesperson said.

The committee representatives then took their requests further, calling for an independent investigation into police repression in connection with the actions of the SPS during the protests. Van Caloen pointed out that the students under fire in these cases represent the future workforce and citizens of Sherbrooke, and emphasized that it was in the interest of the city to take a position on the matter.

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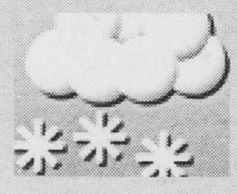
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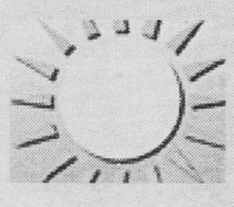
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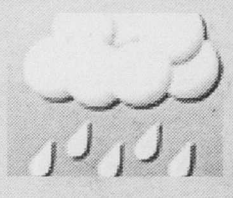
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MONDAY:
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Alexander Galt Regional High School student news

Galt mural project



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Arts Concentration Students and En Masse artists.

**By Laurie,
level 1 student
Special to The Record**

On April 4 and 5 students in the Arts Concentration created a new mural to hang in the Central Lobby at Alexander Galt. The students worked on the mural for a full day on Friday, and stayed overnight at Galt to finish the project on Saturday.

For two consecutive years now, the Galt art students have made murals. They hang in each house corner of Alexander Galt. Students do this to capture memories, to represent the school in a positive way, to be remembered and to try to make the school cool. Also the art students do this to express how they see Galt.

Students draw/sketch their ideas before going live, practicing their techniques. To paint them, it can take about an afternoon or even more. When asked about their inspirations, one student, Lauren, remarked, "My mom is a painter and she is my inspiration."

According to another student, Brittany, "It was on my bucket list."

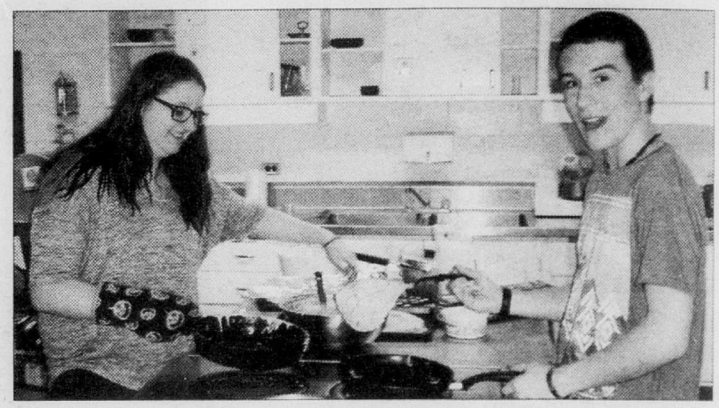
The organizers of this wonderful mural were art teachers Ms. Hirshfeld-Gandey and Mme. Carisse, in collaboration with an art organization from Montreal. They are called En Masse.

There were three artists who came along: Kaity Green (print maker), Dave Todaro (fine art painter) and Dave Samson (illustrator). This organization makes collaborative murals and works for and with different schools or events. They have previously helped with four other similar murals at Galt. En Masse have their unique visual language, which they share and teach.

For the students, it's the second over night art craze. They slept in Ms. Lyons' and Ms. McCully's classrooms. They made their sugar shack dinner feast and breakfast together. At night they played games related to some kind of art. They all had fun. The next art craze down the road would be to make sculptures in a room in the school, and it would be a place where students could hang out or do home work.

**Galt on the move
By Hannah,
level 1 student**

On the days from February 21 to March 27, as part of the Healthy Lifestyles program, there was a little competition between the four Galt homeroom teams. The point of this was to try to get the students to be more active. The students were asked to keep track of the amount of time they spent doing physical activities, and record their times at the end of each of the three phases of the competition.



Students preparing their supper feast.

The four teams were: the Gremlins, the Armadillos, the Lizards and the Tasmanian Devils. The top homeroom, for each phase, received a delicious fruit basket to share. Awards were also be given to top scoring students at the end of the month, along with a special movie afternoon for the highest scoring homerooms.

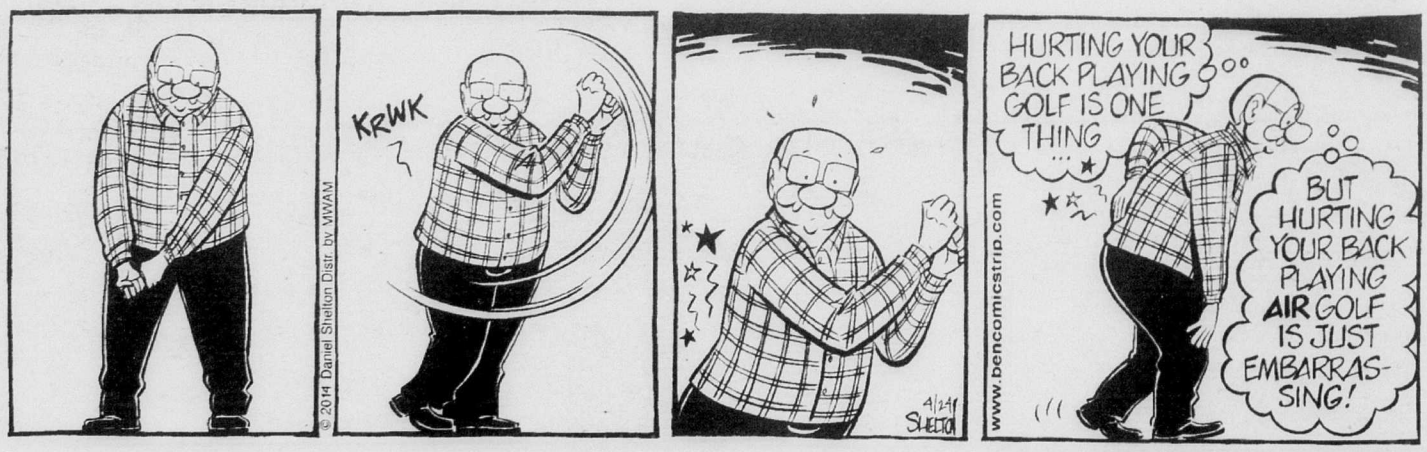
In the end, first place went to the Armadillos. Second place went to the Gremlins. Third place went to the Lizards and finally fourth place went to the Devils. This was a great way to encourage physical activity in our school.

**Healthy lifestyles
By Ella,
level 1 student**

On Wednesday, March 26 at Alexander Galt Regional High School, the students had a special activity afternoon. They had 'healthy lifestyles' activities, where the students got to miss class from 12:45 to 3:35 p.m. to participate in an activity of their choice, to promote making healthy choices. The school does this two times per year and it is a lot of fun.

Some of the choices for activities are: skating, cooking, reading, multi-sports, swimming, basketball, lacrosse, bowling, mini-putt and a lot of other activities. The students of Galt enjoy these activities and I hope that we keep having healthy lifestyle afternoons.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



City publishes generally positive beach report



GORDON LAMBIE

The City of Sherbrooke released its 2013 beach report Tuesday night, and the news is that while conditions weren't bad, they could have been better. The report gives an overall grade of B to water quality to the beach at Lucien-Blanchard Park, with indications of a slight improvement in water quality over past years. The municipal beach in Deauville saw its water go from A quality in 93 per cent of samples in 2012 to only 77 per cent last year. Despite this, however, the city still gave a positive mark to the beach conditions, overall.

The Lucien-Blanchard Park beach was open for 75 days between June 18 and September 1, with an equivalent number of days having been spent on water testing. Though the beach rated B quality water overall, the number of times that the water tested at level A was up to 16 per cent this year over three per cent in 2012. The Beach was closed a total of 17 times over the course of the season, either as a result of a D level water grade or as a preventative measure after heavy rains.

The Deauville beach was open to the public for a smaller amount of time last season owing to its use during the Canada Summer Games in August. During its shortened season, the beach was closed only one time as a preventative measure when a large number of Canada geese were present on the site. Historically the Deauville beach has been known for its good water quality, and experts attributed the slip in grade this year to the installation of docks for the Games which later proved attractive to the geese.

Indeed, Chantal Pelchat, whom the city has made responsible for its environmental projects, explained that the water contaminants at both beaches are largely as a result of the presence of gulls and Canada geese. Pelchat explained that the improvements at the Lucien-Blanchard Beach were mainly the result of increased efforts to dissuade the birds from spending time at the beach, including nest relocation initiatives.

The generally good results in 2013 have led the city to determine that the measures it has been taking to improve water quality are working. In connection with continuing the efforts already in place, the city is asking for public cooperation in not feeding the birds present at its beach sites as well as other public locations. As in the past, swimmers are encouraged to not put water in their mouths while at the beach, and to wash after swimming.

Park structure to rise from the ashes

Gordon Lambie

The Sherbrooke City Council announced Tuesday that a new multipurpose building will be built in André-Viger Park, north of the Carrefour de L'Estrie mall, to replace the Jean-Byrns service building which was destroyed in a criminal fire in May of 2012.

"This is a reconstruction as a result of the original building having burnt down," said Martial Larose, Interim Director of Maintenance and Roadways with the City of Sherbrooke. "The new building will be in the same place as the old one, but will take up 4,295 square feet, making it slightly larger than the former structure."

The new building will include a multipurpose room, a changing space for ice skaters and toilets with an exterior door access. The construction is to be carried out by Longer Construction and has been given a budget of $869,325 ($901,583.04 after taxes).

The project is scheduled to start at the end of May, to be completed by the end of October.

City hopes to unclog traffic bottlenecks

SHERBROOKE

The City of Sherbrooke will spend $439,100 to improve the traffic flow and safety of some of the city's busiest intersections in the coming months.

Work will be done to transform the right-turn ramp from Le Triolet to Université Blvd ($95,000); extend some turn lanes at the intersection of Bourque and Mi-Vallon ($155,000), modify the turn lanes approaching the intersection of King West and Jacques-Cartier ($45,000), and open Président-Kennedy to Bertrand-Fabi ($144,100) during the next year.

The work is meant primarily to ease traffic flow as changes to the affected areas, particularly at King - Jacques-Cartier, have increased traffic in these areas leading to congestion. The city plans to extend the turn lanes approaching the intersection to prevent those turning from blocking those going straight ahead.

While generally pleased with the project, Rock Forest District Councillor Annie Godbout regretted never having been informed of this project before says it doesn't contribute to the development of the 'active mobility' of pedestrians and cyclists.

In other Sherbrooke Municipal Council news, the city has approved a list of projects to restrict sewer overflows from entering the Magog River and the area around Hertel and Raimbault streets this year.

These projects will require an investment of $3.8 million and will be eligible for funding under the Fonds Chantiers Canada-Québec Fund 2010-2015 of up to two-thirds of the total costs by the federal and provincial governments.

In recent years, several complaints of overflows and discharge have been received from the Hertel - Raimbault area located directly upstream from the Hertel pumping station. Hydraulic studies have shown that sewer backups and overflows into the Magog River are caused mainly by water routed to the Hertel station during wet weather or by the combined sewers, which capture and convey sanitary wastewater and storm water through a single pipe.

To solve this common problem, the combined sewer system of several streets will be separated, so that the pumping station will receive much less rainwater in rainy weather. The four streets prioritized for this summer are Carillon, (from King W. Portland, Maisonneuve from Carillon to Morris, Farwell (from King W. to Albert-Lozeau, and Fraser (from King W. to Albert-Skinner).

For safety, the work near the Carillon Elementary School will be initiated at the end of June and should be completed before the beginning of the fall school session.

'Committee of the arrested'

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Council President Serge Paquin responded to the concerns by stating that politicians do not interfere in police work.

"It is not the practice of cities to intervene in police operations," Paquin said, explaining that councillors have been reprimanded and sanctioned in the past for undertaking such actions. The council president did say that the committees request would be taken under consideration.

The Committee of the Arrested is made up of citizens from the city's university and cegep communities as well as local unions and community groups. Their focus rests in raising funds and gathering resources for the defence of those individuals arrested or accused of crimes during the 2012 student strikes in Sherbrooke. They cite as their primary objective the goal of ensuring that all those individuals receive adequate financial aid and legal representation.

Legal proceedings begin in May regarding the committee's challenge of the fines levelled against students.







Roland Désourdy Airport eyes self-sufficiency

Sherbrooke

Projected fuel sales and the leasing of land are pointing to a possible increase in income of $37,500 in 2014 at the Roland Désourdy Airport which has to demonstrate its ability to finance itself.

Just a year ago, the airport's municipal co-owners were reluctant to renew their funding agreement for another five years. Granby, Cowansville and Bromont each contribute $96,000 per year to the airport's operating budget.

At the time, Granby councillors Pierre Breton and Pascal Bonin had delivered a plea against the renewal of the contract, saying they did not believe in the ability of the organization to be self-sufficient. Since then, Bonin has become mayor of the town, putting more pressure on the performance of the airport.

The finds provided by the three municipalities represent almost 35 per cent of the airport's revenue. A year later, airport officials are optimistic.

"This will allow us to get more funding, but in the meantime, there are ways to bring water to the mill," said Director Robert Blais.

The increase in revenue stems mainly from two major events, a 'Tough Mudder' endurance competition and the air show. A new agreement that places Bromont on the list of 'Fuel Brokers' also suggests a major increase in gasoline sales.

"As we were not on the list before, planes had to make a detour to refuel elsewhere or if they were with us, pilots could expect to go somewhere else because we had no 'deal,'" says Blais.

In terms of expenditures, significant progress has been made in the repayment of the long-term debt, towards which $20,000 was placed. Another important factor is an increase in payroll of $10,000.

Unlike in 2013, no capital investment is expected this year. Last year, the town had to inject a total of $315,000 for the replacement of fuel tanks.

The airport predicts that increased revenues from fuel sales, land rental, and hangar fees should bring in an additional $20,000, $19,000, and $1,715 respectively.

Bedford man nabbed in child porn case

Record Staff

Police in Brome-Missisquoi arrested a 43-year old Bedford man Wednesday morning for possession of child pornography.

Investigators from the Sûreté du Québec Regional Investigations Team in Cowansville were acting following an investigation by the SQ's Sexual Exploitation of Children over the Internet team triggered by a tip from an outside police agency.

A search of the suspect's home led police to seize computer equipment that will be analyzed and could lead to additional criminal charges.

The man is expected to appear today at the courthouse in Granby.

SQ investigates suspicious van fire

The Sûreté du Québec is trying to shed light on a suspicious fire that broke out last Thursday near Route 247 in Ogden.

At about 6 a.m. emergency services were alerted by a passerby that a van was on fire in a field. Firefighters rushed to the scene and quickly got the situation under control, but the fire raised some questions that remain unanswered.

"The abandoned vehicle had no licence plate," says SQ spokesperson Sgt Aurélie Guindon. "Expertise will be used to allow us to check our database to see if the truck was reported stolen or not."

No-one was injured in the fire.

June 13 claim deadline for Mégantic tragedy victims

Sherbrooke

Those enrolled in the class action lawsuit filed on behalf of victims of the Lac-Mégantic rail tragedy have until June 13 to submit their claims and supporting evidence. The deadline was set by Judge Gaétan Dumas of Superior Court earlier this month as part of the sales process of the Montreal, Maine & Atlantic under the Bankruptcy Protection Act.

The judge also referred to the applicants of the class action as representatives of the victims in the sales process, so that citizens who consider themselves victims of the train derailment must file their claims if they want to be involved in any proposal for settlement with other MMA creditors.

To facilitate this step, representatives have put online a common form for both procedures. The data collected will be used as proof of claim in the bankruptcy of MMA and in procedures of the class action, says lawyer Daniel Larochelle.

Larochelle believes that the victims have claim to at least the MMA insurance proceeds of $25 million and probably more since negotiations are underway with fifty creditors for a settlement.

Larochelle says that the burden remains heavy for claimants, comparing the 17-page report required to filling out an income tax form and hopes that claimants who have already lost several days work will be able to find the time to go through the necessary details.

While the auditor appointed by the Court in the bankruptcy case, Richter Consulting Group, has opened an office at the Mégantic Sports Centre and holds briefings in Lac-Mégantic to collect proofs of claim before the June 13 deadline, Larochelle's office has also put in place a support service to help claimants to complete this process. It also provides recourse by students at the Clinic Juripop Estrie, technicians, secretarial staff, and other volunteers to meet the demand.

A courtroom has been reserved for three weeks in June to hear the motion for authorization to institute a class action. Anyone in the Lac-Mégantic region or outside the region who was directly or indirectly a victim of the tragedy can still register for free and submit a proof of claim.

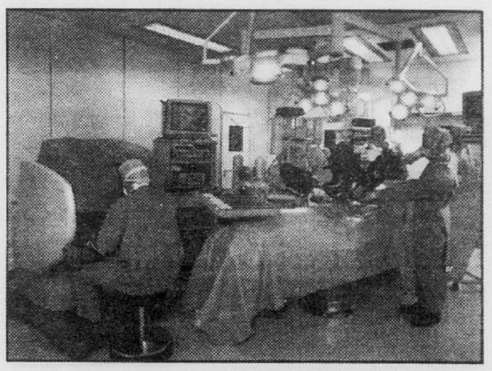
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A home of grand history in Denison's Mills

By Nick Fonda
Record Correspondent
DENISON'S MILLS



NICK FONDA

Built in 1831 by Simeon Minor Denison (1801 – 1865), the Stone House remained in the Denison family until 1981 when Avery Denison's wife, Marguerite Philbrick, left to spend the last years of her life in Richmond.

The house looks as if it might have settled itself a little deeper into its environment, which would not be surprising after almost two centuries. Then again, this might just be an optical illusion caused by waist-deep snowdrifts.

It sits just above the McLaughlin Road in Denison's Mills with a quiet presence. Its white stucco finish might have camouflaged it against the winter snow if not for the ox-blood shutters and the slate roof. It's not a noticeably old house, nor is there anything about its simple, functional lines that makes it easy to guess when it might have been built. Solid, square, sprawling at the back with a clapboard-finished summer kitchen, that in turn is further extended by a shed, it's a deceptively big house.

The front door of the house, almost certainly original, is four feet wide. The front entrance gives three options: to the left a multi-purpose room that includes a dining room table and was once the parlour; to the right a very comfortable living room; straight ahead are the stairs. These, like the front door, are not standard: the rise is very high, almost 12 inches and the tread is rather narrow, perhaps six inches—roughly the opposite of the way stairs are normally built with a wider tread and lower rise. The result is a very steep staircase, more like climbing a ladder than a set of stairs. The window sills are almost two feet wide. The original floorboards are pine planks, some almost 16 inches wide.

The bathroom is modern and, despite the evidence of lots of old barn-wood, so too is the kitchen, but most of the first and second floor is original. It's only the attic—a place that for a dozen years or so served as a schoolhouse—that has been refurbished: skylights, wood panelling, functional space.

Today Dominque Lebel, and Valery Pigeon live in the Stone House with their three daughters. From 1982 till 1995 it was the home of Mario Verdon—a radio announcer, host, and TV personality whose mellifluous voice on Radio Canada is still remembered, as Peter Gzowski's voice is remembered by CBC listeners.

Originally though, it was a Denison house, built by in 1831 by Simeon Minor Denison (1801 – 1865). The Stone House remained in the Denison family until 1981 when Avery Denison's wife, Marguerite Philbrick, left the house to spend the last years of her life in Richmond.

The Denison saga began in 1797 when Avery Denison (1775 – 1826) and his wife Eunice Williams (1776 – 1856) left the newly formed United States to settle on 5,000 acres of virgin forest half way between towns we now know as Richmond and Danville. The first Denison was one of hundreds of Late Loyalists who came north from the New England states when the Eastern Townships were first opened for settlement. The couple cleared land, built two log cabins, and raised four children. Avery Denison met his premature death at the hands of thieves.

Avery's oldest son, Simeon Minor (1801 – 1865), took over the family farm when he was 25 and five years later built the Stone House, possibly for Mary Moore, whom he married shortly after.

It was Simeon Minor who was most responsible for the growth of the hamlet of Denison's Mills. Using rocks cleared from the land, he built two dams on a stream running a few hundred yards below the Stone House. These dams powered first a grist mill, that he built in 1850, and then a saw mill that he erected in 1858. The first dam also created a small lake which is now surrounded by cottages, more and more of which are becoming year-round homes. Simeon Minor also built a blacksmith shop and drew up plans for a cheese factory which opened a year after his death.

Simeon Minor and Mary had three sons, and it was Isaac, the middle son and a bachelor, who eventually took over the Stone House. Isaac's younger brother, Joseph Root Denison (1839 – 1915) and his wife Amelia Hunton built the Brick House just a few hundred yards below the Stone House, where the road forks. In 1875, Issac, Joseph, and neighbours built Holy Trinity Anglican Church. Joseph, in addition to running the farm, the mills, the blacksmith shop, and the cheese factory, also opened a small general store in the Brick House and ran the post office.

Joseph's son, William Simeon Denison (1868 – 1937) was the next generation of the family to live in the Stone House, although he didn't move into the house until he was middle-aged and widowed. William Simeon and his wife, Annie Haggart (1869 – 1922) raised 14 children in what is known as the Brick House. The 14 Denison kids had the rather unique experience of tramping daily to their uncle's house and climbing up to the attic to go to school. For a decade or so the attic of the Stone House served as a classroom until the Little Red Schoolhouse was built.

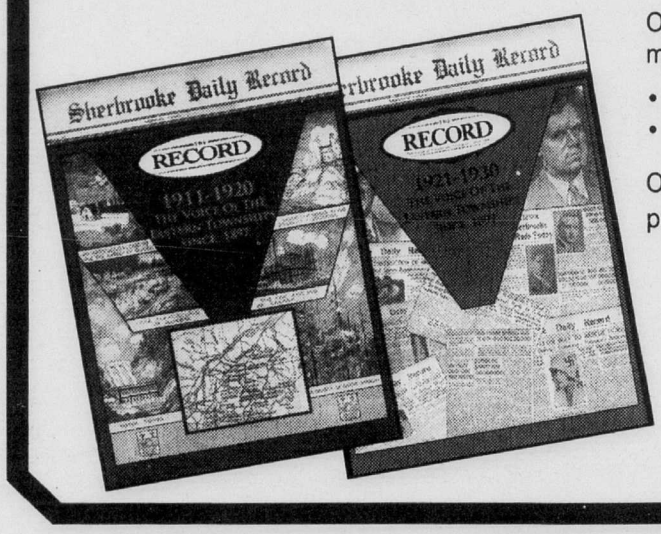
William Simeon, who was a McGill-trained Civil Engineer, stayed in Dennison's Mills to farm. It was in the last years of his life, when he was operating the farm with his sons, Bill (William John Denison, 1901 – 1963) and Avery (Avery Robert Denison, 1902 – 1977) that the house was wired for electricity. Muriel Denison (1904 -1980) had married Stanley Hill, an electrical engineer. Drawing power from the dam that his wife's great-grandfather had built, he provided lights and power to the Stone House, the Brick House and half a dozen

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Editorial

Not a day goes by when we are not subjected to comprehensive coverage, complete with film, sounds, bells and whistles, of a major climate disaster.

Weather fixation



Tim Belford

As I write this, the temperature outside is plus four. The winter from hell seems to have given way to the spring that just won't come. But that's the weather. There's nothing we can do about it.

It's interesting though, how little we cared when we were children. In those glorious days, you got up, looked out the window to see if it was raining or windy or both and decided on how the day was going to unfold. No need to concern yourself with clothing selection, like as not your mother had already made that decision for you.

How is it then, that we have all become so fixated on temperatures, cloud cover, snow depth, polar vortexes, wind chills, the UV index and the like? Why do we spend such an inordinate amount of time musing over and worrying about that over which we have so little control? I, for one, have had it.

The first step in my road to freedom is to stop watching the weather channel. I don't even know how I go to this point in the first place. I've gone from glancing out the window as a child to craving my hourly, ten-minute meteorological update. Not only do I check the present conditions and the twelve-hourforecast, I scan the ten-day forecast, the median low for this time of year and the percentage of cloud cover. In short, I'm a junkie.

It's not entirely my fault, however. The media must take its share of blame.

The nightly television weather man, or weather girl as she was so tragically labeled, has become a 'Meteorologists.'

Not content to simply tell us whether we will need an umbrella on the morrow, the networks have now adorned their forecasts with a sheen of scientific sincerity that cannot be ignored. They batter us with statistics, bombard us with radar photos and in a trice compare the latest stiff breeze with the great blow of '82.

And to what purpose?

Not content to report on the pending arrival of a hurricane, our weather watchers now force us to track the storm from its birth in the south Atlantic to its arrival on the mainland four days later.

From there we are treated to a minute by minute account of its progress and a detailed description of size, core wind speed, lateral movement and how many barns it has flattened that day. Enough!

The evening weather report has become not so much a guide to the weather but rather a B-movie horror film designed to send us screaming into the nearest storm shelter. The alternate growing or waning of the ozone layer at the polar tips, a serious subject in its own right, is now right up there with The Blob of nineteen fifties' movie fame.

We are being terrorized by weather forecasts and reports. Not a day goes by when we are not subjected to comprehensive coverage, complete with film, sounds, bells and whistles, of a major climate disaster. Floods in China, earthquakes in Indonesia, scorching heat in the mid-west, mudslides in Montana and tsunamis on the Pacific rim are all gleefully paraded across the screen or page with grim delight.

Meanwhile, on the home front, the daily report on the air quality index, soaring UV levels, the pollen index, smog alerts, the humidex and propensity for road tar to bubble from the heat, has the entire population considering the efficacy of building a biodome in the back yard.

Here's a news flash. Weather has always happened and it will continue to do so. Floods come and go and earthquakes occur in China. They won't stop and we can't stop them. In the meantime, I'm going to go back to looking out the window each morning to check the weather.

Is it time for a real war on cars?

By David Suzuki

In railing against everything from bike lanes to transit spending, pundits and politicians often raise the spectre of a "war on cars." Of course, there is no war on cars – but there should be.

Cars directly kill and hurt more people every year than most diseases, resulting in 1.5 million deaths and 78 million injuries needing medical care, according to the World Bank. Road injury is the eighth leading cause of death worldwide. Pollution from cars also causes acute and chronic health problems that often result in premature death – from heart disease and stroke to respiratory illness and lung cancer.

Environmental impacts of cars are also well-known and wide-ranging, including climate change, smog and oily run-off from roads, not to mention the green space sacrificed for infrastructure to sell, drive, fuel and park them. Despite fuel-efficiency improvements, emissions from vehicles have more than doubled since 1970, and will increase with rising car demand in countries like China, India and Brazil, according to the latest Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report.

Because many people, especially North Americans, can't conceive of a world without cars for everyone, we overlook major problems caused by our private automobile obsession. We're rightly outraged when a company like General Motors ignores faulty ignition switches in some of its vehicles, thought to have caused 13 deaths over 13 years. The massive recall that followed was justified and necessary. But as a headline on Treehugger's website argues, "It's time for a bigger recall of a seriously defective product: The Car."

The article continues, "Since we can't recall every car all at once and redesign the entire country, there are at least things we can do to make it less bad. Significantly reduce speed limits. Make drivers pay the full cost of infrastructure construction and maintenance through the gas tax. Build the cost of medical care for those millions of injured by cars into the price of gas. Invest in walkable cities and alternative forms of transport."

Seattle newsweekly The Stranger, only somewhat tongue-in-cheek, created a 2011 manifesto for a real war on cars. "We demand that car drivers pay their own way, bearing the full cost of the automobile-petroleum-industrial complex that has depleted our environment, strangled our cities, and drawn our nation into foreign wars," it says. "Reinstate the progressive motor vehicle excise tax, hike the gas tax, and toll every freeway, bridge, and neighbourhood street until the true cost of driving lies as heavy and noxious as our smog-laden air."

As Treehugger notes, we can't shift from car-centric societies overnight. And until we find ways to better design our urban areas, many people will continue to rely on cars. After all, in the "developed" world, and increasingly in the developing world, we privilege private automobiles when creating infrastructure, often at the expense of what we need for public transit, walking and cycling.

Some even claim automobile and oil companies bought and dismantled streetcar and urban rail lines from the mid-1930s to the 1950s to sell more cars and oil. Fuel efficiency wasn't a concern because, before pollution and climate change impacts were known, gas sale profits were a priority. Many factors were involved in the development of car culture, but we now find ourselves in an era when much of our oil is burned to propel mostly single users in inefficient vehicles.

Even with today's improved fuel standards, only about 15 per cent of the energy from each litre of fuel burned is used to move the vehicle, which typically weighs 10 to 20 times more than the passenger(s) it carries. That translates to about a one per cent efficiency to move those passengers.

Although we can't stop using cars altogether, we can curtail their damage to people and the environment. We can reduce greenhouse gas emissions by cutting back on car use, choosing fuel-efficient vehicles, joining a car pool or sharing program and reducing speed. At the policy level, we need increased investment in public transit and cycling and pedestrian infrastructure, stronger fuel-efficiency standards, reduced speed limits, higher gas taxes and human-centric urban design.

Besides combatting pollution and climate change, reduced dependency on private automobiles will lead to healthier people, fewer deaths and injuries and livable cities with happier citizens. And that's worth fighting for!

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COLUMNIST | *"Are you going over your lines? You should go over your lines? Have you run through your lines?"*

The three's the thing



ROSS MURRAY

I've spent so much time watching our children play sports that sitting down to watch the youngest do theatre took some acclimatizing. How many quarters are there? How long is halftime? How do you know who wins?

There is much in common between acting and athletics: coaching, practicing, running scripts, staking out positions. But in sports, you're allowed to make mistakes. In theatre's alchemy of precision and creativity, a single error can destroy the magic. When the curtain rises, the actors wear zero protective equipment and desperately hope they don't fall on their faces. Acting is an extreme sport.

I think of watching my son shooting a three in one of his basketball games. This is his shot, and it amazes me that he can do it, but in the pressure of the game, when James lets one go, there's reasonable probability that it's not going in. Between the ball leaving his hands and landing (hopefully) in the basket, my whole body tenses, I stop breathing, as I will it to hit the mark, not just so his team scores but so my child doesn't feel the crushing disappointment of failure.

Watching Abby in Anne of Green Gables last week was like watching one long three-point shot.

It was perfectly natural for Abby's school director to consider her for the part of Anne: she's 12, she has red hair, freckles and scads of personality. A natch. Outside of small parts in her Grade 6 play and last summer's production of Annie, though, her acting experience was limited. The role of Anne, that's a lot of stage time, a ton of lines. It's the lead. Anne carries the play.

Age, hair, freckles, personality? Check, check, check, check. Memorizing? Oh...

The humorist Calvin Trillin once wrote that people who publicly criticize their children should have their parenting licences revoked. I'm inclined to agree. At the same time, I don't think parents should boast about their children or fool themselves that they're flawless. In fact, I'm certain such attitude will only lead to said child being forever dependent on said parent and, more important, said parent's bank account.

All that memorizing, then, was a concern. Memory is not Abby's strength. I wasn't convinced she could sink that three.

"Are you going over your lines? You should go over your lines? Have you run through your lines?" I asked over the last few months. "You're supposed to have the whole thing memorized by now. Do you?"

"Yes, Dad," Abby would say and roll her eyes. "Mostly."

It was the "mostly" that had me worried.

There were times, even, when she complained about it, said she didn't want to go to rehearsal. This led to speeches about "commitment" and "letting down the team," which, it turns out, are essentially the same speeches for sports and drama. In the final week of rehearsals, though, the cast stepped up with some intensive long rehearsals. The actors missed some fun activities at school because they were so full-on committed.

Their first performance was for Sunnyside Elementary. "How'd it go?" I asked Abby afterwards. "It was good," she said but made it sound like "It was just okay."

"What went wrong?"

"I don't want to talk about it. I'm too tired."

Actors...

The next night was the public performance. The curtain opened; the ball left the actors' hands. Abby came on in the second scene and I watched the remainder of the play (metaphorically) through my fingers. Holding my breath as the ball arced up, up, up. And to my surprise and wonder and delight, it was sailing beautifully through the air. Abby, the older actors, her fellow Grade 7 classmates, they were nailing it. The audience was laughing and applauding, I was breathing. Abby was more than just another freckled face. She was good. She knew her lines. She had presence. She was affecting and disarming. She was loveable. She was Anne. The ball was dropping beautifully. Nothing but net.

In the final scene, Anne recites a poem, a poem I knew Abby had been having trouble remembering. On this night, she stumbled. There was a moment of panic as the ball swirled around the edge of the rim, teetering, teetering, until Abby gathered herself, finished the poem, closed the scene and returned for the sincere, possibly surprised applause of the audience.

Three points.

I've rarely been so pleased to have underestimated my child.

Sherbrooke Geocaching event a great success

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Last January, the president of 'Sherbrooke Ville en Santé,' Mayor Bernard Sevigny, encouraged people to take up the 5/30 Équilibre Health Challenge now preparing its sixth consecutive edition. To mark the 10th anniversary of the wider campaign to promote healthy lifestyles throughout Quebec, Sherbrooke proposed to the population that it learn about an exceptional and original outdoor activity - Geocaching - a hobby that has more than six million followers worldwide.

With the help of experienced geocachers, 42 new caches associated with the Health Challenge have been permanently installed in the City of Sherbrooke and a new website has been developed specifically for Sherbrooke at geocachingsherbrooke.com.

In addition, three introductory Geocaching workshops allowed 40 people to familiarize themselves with the activity. A total of 67 geocachers participated in the Sherbrooke treasure hunt and 817 signatures were affixed to caches during the challenge. Many comments also left in caches demonstrate that geocaching is a popular activity that allows you to be active and to meet people.

The city is extending special thanks to five passionate geocachers who made the event possible and to highlight their commitment to the health of their fellow citizens - Jocemo (Jocelyn Morissette), CFtrouve (Christian Francoeur), Castor007 (Roger Faucher), GéoSpyder (Guylain Boulay) and minettem (John Lanneville)

Overall, Sherbrooke maintained an interest similar to last year, with a total of 3,413 registered for the Health Challenge, with a higher proportion of participants aged between 18 and 34 (29.4 per cent), followed by those 35-49 (26.2 per cent). Women represented the vast majority (83.4 per cent) of entries in the challenge.

Participants in the Sherbrooke contest had a chance to win one of three $100 prizes presented by Sevigny at City Hall Tuesday. The winners are GéoSpyder (Guylain Boulay), Downy Woodpecker (Claude Pépin) and Route 47 (Marc André Huberdeau).

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Public consultations on the listing of Hickorynut under the *Species at Risk Act*

Fisheries and Oceans Canada is currently in the process of considering the possible listing of the **Hickorynut** under the *Species at Risk Act*. The Hickorynut was assessed as endangered by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada in 2011.

The Hickorynut is one of Canada's 54 freshwater mussel species and one of only two mussels in the genus Obovaria found in Canada. Also known as the Olive Hickorynut, this mussel has a nearly oval-shaped shell with a maximum length of 7.5 cm.

In Canada, current known populations are now only found in certain rivers and their tributaries within the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence drainage system, from Lake Huron in southern Ontario to Quebec City in the east. Rivers include the Mississagi River, Ottawa River, St. Lawrence River and the Saint-François River.

If listed as endangered under the *Species at Risk Act*, it would become illegal to kill, harm, possess, harass, capture or take, collect, buy, sell or trade the Hickorynut or destroy its critical habitat. As an endangered species, a recovery strategy would be developed to aid in the conservation, protection and recovery of this species.

You are invited to comment on whether the Hickorynut should be protected under the *Species at Risk Act*. To get more information or provide your comments, visit **www.sararegistry.gc.ca** and click on "Public Consultations."

If you would like to receive a copy of the consultation guide, or provide your comments on the potential listing of the Hickorynut, please contact:

Species at Risk Management
Fisheries and Oceans Canada
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Please provide your comments by **June 9, 2014.**

For more information on the *Species at Risk Act* or about aquatic species at risk, visit: **www.aquaticspeciesatrisk.gc.ca**

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AGRHS promotes active lifestyle

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In the course of an introductory unit on modern media titled "21st century Journalism," Cycle II students at Alexander Galt Regional High School were acquainted with varied forms of media representation. During their apprenticeship, the junior journalists received the visit of careered experts such as: professional photographer Grant Simeon, Sherbrooke Record editor Daniel Coulombe, and former Montreal Gazette music & movie critic John Griffin.

In a culminating assignment, the students were responsible for compiling a multi-media portfolio that reflected their acquired knowledge of the journalistic style. Results illustrated the capability of young learners to assimilate new material and emerge in unfamiliar writing disciplines.

To produce her article titled "AGRHS promotes healthy lifestyles," level 3 student Kassandra Naylor put on her investigative journalist shoes, walked the walk, and talked the talk of a prime reporter. Her news story demonstrates the spirit of a local newspaper as an instrument for bridging academic institutions to their community in order to promote and celebrate achievements.

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3RD YEAR STUDENT-TEACHER
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

Story by Kassandra Naylor
Alexander Galt Regional High School

Some of you may wonder what happens in between the walls of your local high schools. Some of you receive, or used to receive weekly newsletters detailing what was going on in schools, and some days, those letters did not get home in one piece.

Local schools offer amazing programs to keep kids in school. Athletic departments around the townships have put more and more money into sports programs. In approximation, 40,000 students drop out of high schools in Canada every year, and one in three withdraw with a grade nine education or less.

Getting kids to be active is a way to get them engaged in school. Sports are an integral part of student development, providing opportunities for personal and social growth.

In 2013 Alexander Galt Regional High School was given a grant of ten thousand dollars from the Organix Foundation. The Foundation's philosophy is to keep kids in school, by and while keeping them active. Doug McCully: representative of the foundation, former Alexander Galt and Champlain College teacher, and notably former mayor, approached Robbie Fisk, the head of the Athletic Director of Alexander Galt, and proposed a three years partnership with the regional high school. During those three years, the Athletic Department would be given a grant of ten thousand dollars each year.

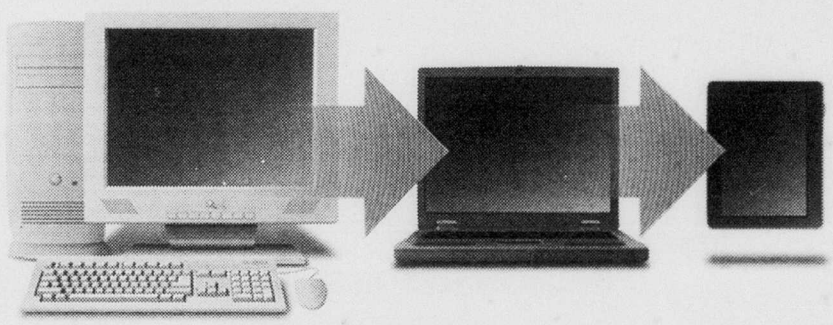
With that money, Fisk would nominate students from the school to go to different camps for one week during the summer. The students have to fill out an application form indicating which camp they would like to attend. They can choose from four different camps, basketball, golf, football or hockey camps. Students have to pay a total of fifty dollars to attend, and the rest is subsidized by Organix's generous donation.

"I'm looking at the attitude of the student, their work ethic and school marks," said Fisk when asked about the student selection criteria. Last year, Alexander Galt Regional High School sent twenty seven students to the different camps.

This year Galt hopes that the initiative will be a success once again. The objective is for students to enjoy their school year and stay involved in extracurricular activities. After the three year term, the foundation will move to a different area to finance another school.

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Magog, school board reach sports facility agreement

Record Staff

The Town of Magog and the Commission scolaire des Sommets (CSS) have reached an agreement on the use of sports facilities at La Ruche high school that make up the Memphremagog Regional Sports Centre.

The municipality has been committed for several years to pay a sum of four million dollars for expansion of the sports facilities at the school. However, a new agreement with the CSS was required before disbursing the money promised.

"Everything is set," said CSS Director Christian Provencher. "Our two organizations have reached agreement and the town will issue a check for $4 million."

Among other things, the agreement provides that the municipality and La Ruche will share the Sports Complex's two pools, the one newly built and the older.

Under the agreement, the new pool will be primarily for the citizens of Magog on weekdays. But if the pool is available during the day, students can swim in it, Provencher says.

The fact that the new pool will be reserved for the people of Magog during the day on weekdays is a gain for the municipality. Prior to this, students had priority in daytime swimming.

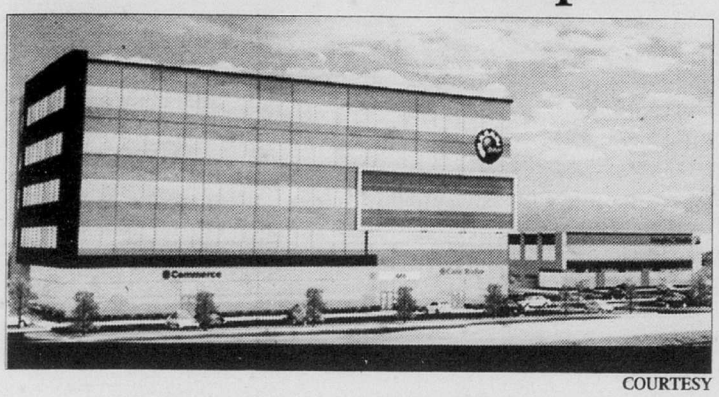
Provencher pointed out that requests were made by both sides before the conclusion of the new agreement, which will replace an older one dating from the early 1990s. "Both sides had requests. We took the time that was needed to get it right. It is believed that the agreement will meet the needs of the local population."

One of the requirements of the CSS concerned the availability of the sports facilities for extracurricular activities. "We all wanted more hours and we managed to find a compromise solution," Provencher said.

In accordance with its policy, the Town of Magog will continue to bear the cost for certain activity areas, triathlon for youth, indoor soccer, synchronized swimming, and competitive swimming.

The Memphremagog Sports Centre will offer six hours of free swimming per week and the director of culture, sport and community life for the Town of Magog, Linda Gagnon, wants that bathing periods be open to the general public and be free. Gagnon also hopes that the youth registered with the Club été will be able to make at least one visit at the Memphremagog Sports Centre this summer.

Work underway on Le Baron Complex



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Work on the construction of the new complex on the site of the former Le Baron hotel has begun and is progressing well on schedule and should be completed by Oct. 1, according to Immex Vice-President Sébastien Morin.

Building one of the complex, located on the south side of King Street West between Marconi and Don Bosco streets near Highway 410, will first provide 40,000 square feet on three floors. Bombardier Recreational Products (BRP), Energy Cardio, and Chez Cora have so far confirmed their tenancy.

"The demand for office and commercial space is still there. We are in discussions with other tenants and agreements should be confirmed shortly. We are very satisfied with the progress so far," said Morin.

Complexe Le Baron represents an investment of nearly $30 million and consists of two buildings with about 150,000 square feet of office and commercial space. The complex will be built on the site of Le Baron, which will be demolished in the coming months, at which point the construction of building two can begin this fall. The second building, consisting of 110,000 square feet on five floors will be available towards the end of 2015, or early 2016, and will host 250 BRP office workers.

Denison's Mills

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outbuildings a full generation before hydroelectric power came to the rest of rural Quebec.

(It was Muriel and Stanley's daughter, Jean Hollet, who gathered and wrote a brief family history from which most of the material in this article comes.)

The Stone House eventually went to William Simeon's seventh child, Avery, (1902 – 1977) who with his brother Bill (William John Denison, 1901 – 1963) continued on with the family farm until the late 1960s by which time much had changed, especially in the world of agriculture. Farming, which had been the occupation of 90 per cent of the population when the first Denison broke soil in the Eastern Townships, was by 1970, a way of life for barely 10 per cent of the population. With no one in the family to take over the farm, it was sold in 1981. After 150 of continuous occupation by the Denison family, the Stone House passed on to other owners. The nearby Brick House remains in the Denison family.

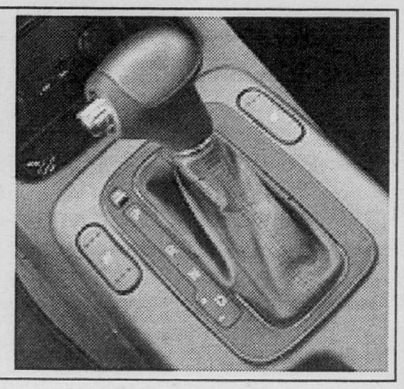
"We've owned it for several years," says Valery Pigeon who now calls the Stone House home, "but it's only in the last year that we've moved in permanently. My husband still spends a few days a week in Quebec City, but after using it as a summer and weekend home for the last five or six years, we were ready to make it our permanent home. It's a wonderful house." "The girls," she continues, "especially like it because being here gives them the feeling that they're continuously on vacation."

"We have had some work done on the house," she says, "and we were very fortunate in finding Eddy Fowler and Paul Driver, who are exceptional craftsmen. We've also had work done on some of the outbuildings; four of the original twelve are still standing. Nick Mason, who is almost like an artist, has reanimated the stable, the henhouse and the hay barn."

When the Lebels walk across their fields and into the woods, they inevitably realize when they reach the limits of their property. "Brush and even mature trees have grown up around them," Valery says, "but the stone walls marking the property lines are still there."

2014 Kia Forte Koup first impressions





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By Mathieu St-Pierre

What is a Kia Forte Koup?

The 2014 Forte Koup is the 2-door variant of the compact Forte sedan. The Forte Koup made its first appearance in early 2008 right around the time the then-new Focus Coupe arrived, hoping to also compete with the mighty and popular Honda Civic Coupe.

2014 Kia Forte Koup Price and Specs

The basic 2014 Forte Koup EX+ retails for $20,995. The SX packaged car goes for $23,695 while the top of the line SX-Luxury comes in at $28,295.

The EX features a 173 horsepower 2.0L 4-cylinder engine. The SX versions are spoiled by a turbocharged 1.6L 4-pot that develops 201 horsepower and 195 lb-ft of torque. This is the same mill that powers the Veloster Turbo.

Transmission selections reside between a 6-speed manual and automatic. Depending on trim, Kia's adjustable FlexSteer is available for the electric power rack and pinion. Brakes are 4-wheel discs, slightly larger on the SX trim and the suspension is fully independent, sport tuned on the SX.

Driving the 2014 Kia Forte Koup

As with the 2014 Kia Forte5, I was only given the opportunity to evaluate one of the four available powertrain configurations. As such, I ended blasting my way out of Borrego Springs (appropriate, no?) in a Koup SX with the automatic transmission.

This car's twin-scroll turbocharged 1.6L engine is the real story. The near absence of lag promotes rapid un-delayed acceleration, which is accompanied by a sweet turbo whistle. From 1,750 rpm, max torque is working to make the Koup go fast and it works until just before 5,000 rpm where the engine drops into a noticeable lull before max horsepower kicks in at 6,000 rpm. I found that, like old-school turbo-boosted cars, shifting early actually improves the seat-of-the-pant feeling.

When left in "D," the autobox grooves from one gear to another without fail and will react accordingly on kickdown. Equipped with, well, flimsy and far-too-small plastic paddles, the automatic transmission can be coerced manually. Upshifts play ball, but because this is a "regular" slushbox, downshifts are not rev-matched and thus function more as an engine brake, marring what should be an otherwise sporty driving experience.

From there, steering also lacks the goods to be a true sporty alternative compact car. Strangely, unlike the Forte5, I found that the Koup's electric steering lacked bite on-centre. Perhaps I was expecting too much of the car but thankfully, it weighs up nicely, especially in the FlexSteer's Sport setting.

The ride also left me wanting more. Handling was better than good for a compact coupe, however, the car felt heavier than my SX-Luxury's already paltry 1,390 kg. It did not hamper the Koup's abilities per se, but this car is not as light or agile as it should be — or worse, as lively as its competitors.

Inside and Out of the 2014 Kia Forte Koup

The 2014 Kia Forte Koup borrows heavily from its brethren, however, with two fewer doors. Like the other Fortes, the Koup features available Xenon high-intensity discharge (HID) headlights and LED taillights.

The SX trim is the one that sets the car apart. From the front lower gaping grille (that's all about function and form as it houses the intercooler) to the dual-exhaust tailpipes and specific wheels, the SX trades the Forte family's handsome styling for some attitude and road presence.

The 2014 Kia Forte Koup's cabin is well-crafted and according to some could use a little more colour. Ergonomics and presentation are on par or better than its competition. Heated front seats are standard on all trims, and a heated steering wheel is available. Bluetooth and satellite radio are included while navigation, leather, a cooled glove box and push-button start are all on the menu.

The cabin is roomy for a coupe as the rear bench can be used for its intended purpose. Seats are comfortable and offer up sufficient support.

Comparing the 2014 Kia Forte Koup

The Koup holds the aforementioned Civic Si coupe square in its sights. The Scion tC and Hyundai Elantra coupe are also on the short list, but Kia insists that their sporty-edged tuning lines them up with the revered Si.

The Kia may have more torque and bells and whistles on paper than the Honda, but the Civic essentially owns everything else. Those interested in more content and bang for their buck will love the Forte Koup whereas those looking for the drive will be more than swayed by the Civic Si.

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Local Sports

The Extreme have signed 15 players for the 2014 season.

Sherbrooke Extreme hold benefit supper

By John Edwards
Special to The Record

The Sherbrooke Extreme's preseason preparations continued on Tuesday night with their annual benefit supper at the Le Dauphin restaurant in Sherbrooke. Nearly 150 attended the event.

The event is in its fourth year, and raised $4,000 for the team, which moves up a level into the Senior "B" Quebec Senior Lacrosse League.

The Extreme have signed 15 players for the 2014 season, most of whom spent last season playing Senior "C" lacrosse in the Quebec Senior Lacrosse Circuit. The team expects to carry a roster of 22 players.

The first of the new signings is Philippe St. James of Magog. He scored 20 points last year for the Magog Memphrés and is the fourth former Memphré to join the Extreme, following Dave Lapoint, Sasha Lowry Gagnon and Mathieu Lavoie.

"Phillipe is a very versatile player, as effective on offence and defence, and he will bring a lot of leadership to the team," said Extreme assistant coach Jean-Simon Demers.

The other new signing is Jordan Salois, who spent last season with the Sherbrooke Extreme Junior B team, before being called up to the Senior C squad late in the year. A defensive player, he did not score a point in his senior action last season.

"Jordan is a young player bursting with talent who will, over the season, develop further and excel defensively and support the attack occasionally," said Extreme head coach Paul Lehmann.

The Extreme open the 2014 season on May 10 in Nepean, Ontario, and their home opener is set for May 31.

While Habs rest, Bruins and Red Wings continue first round battle

By Stephen Whyno
The Canadian Press
Detroit

Even when the Red Wings stole Game 1 on the road against the Boston Bruins, Detroit defenceman Brian Lashoff and his teammates expected things to get tight and for the series to go long.

"We knew it wasn't going to be easy," Lashoff said.

It was easy for the Montreal Canadiens, or at least they made it look that way, in sweeping the Tampa Bay Lightning in the other half of the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division bracket. But while the Habs get to enjoy the rest that comes with a four-game victory, the Bruins and Red Wings are locked in what could be a long one for the chance to play them.

"I think rest is always nice, but I think at the end of the day we've got to take care of our own business and we can't really worry about it," Lashoff said. "I don't think anybody in here's really worried about another series. We got our hands full right now. If it goes the distance, it goes the distance and we're prepared for it."

The Bruins own a 2-1 series lead going into Game 4 Thursday night at Joe Louis Arena, and even after beating Detroit 3-0 there's plenty of talk from the defending East champions about this being a tight, back-and-forth affair.

"During the game it's always on, there's no pacing," Boston winger Jarome Iginla said. "You don't think long or short or anything, you're just going as hard as you can, really, each shift. The intensity is up and the games are harder than the regular season, there's no question."

Unlike the regular season, there's a sense of finality in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"You just go out and play every game and give it your all because you never know when it could be your last game or last series or whatever it is," Detroit winger Drew Miller said. "So you've just got to find the strength. It's playoff hockey."

The Red Wings, known more for their finesse game, knew they'd be in for a tough one against the big, bad Bruins, who coach Claude Julien said weren't going to apologize for their physical style of play.

"Any time you get to the playoffs you've got to expect that it's a grind, every game's a battle, especially against this team," Lashoff said. "We started off pretty good and they've responded, and I think we need to respond right now and make this a good series."

The chess match that never really materialized between Montreal and Tampa Bay is ongoing for Boston and Detroit.

The Red Wings have scored two goals through three games, and coach Mike Babcock boiled down his team's adjustments down to getting inside more to generate more scoring chances. That's certainly easier said than done going up against likely Selke Trophy finalist Patrice Bergeron and potential Norris Trophy finalist Zdeno Chara.

But Babcock doesn't see that as an excuse.

"What I asked everyone on our team is, is there anything they're doing that's making you compromise your game? If there is, then do something about it," he said. "Let's get involved in the game."

These two teams are as involved as possible in this series. Game 3 happened at almost the same time Tuesday as the Habs finished off the Lightning at Bell Centre, and it was clear Wednesday that there wasn't much interest in looking ahead to the next round.

"I don't know that we're going to play Montreal because that's the biggest thing you can ever do is expect," Julien said. "We've got a series that we're in right now. The last time I looked I think we were just up by one game, and before we start thinking and talking about that, I think we've got to start doing our jobs here. Our minds are a long way away from that."

With his mind wrapped up in Game 4 preparations, Julien said he thinks the gap between his Bruins and the wild-card Red Wings isn't as big as many see. And it will continue to get smaller as the series wears on.

It could get much smaller if Detroit captain Henrik Zetterberg is able to return after missing the past two months with a back injury he aggravated at the Sochi Olympics. Zetterberg practised with the Red Wings on Wednesday, but Babcock explained that he was just filling a spot for Pavel Datsyuk, who was away as his wife gave birth to a baby girl.

Although it seems unlikely that Zetterberg plays Friday in his first NHL game since Feb. 8, the 33-year-old wouldn't rule himself out.

"The good thing is (the decision to play is) not in my corner," Zetterberg said. "I've got to be cleared by the doctor. I've got to do all those exams. I'm just preparing myself to get into better and better shape, try and get as much game like situations as I can in practice."

Along with Datsyuk, Red Wings defenceman Niklas Kronwall (wife giving birth) and winger Daniel Alfredsson (rest for back) did not practise. Alfredsson has been taking time off between games, and Babcock also expects those on fatherhood watch to play because "They're not giving birth ... their wives are."

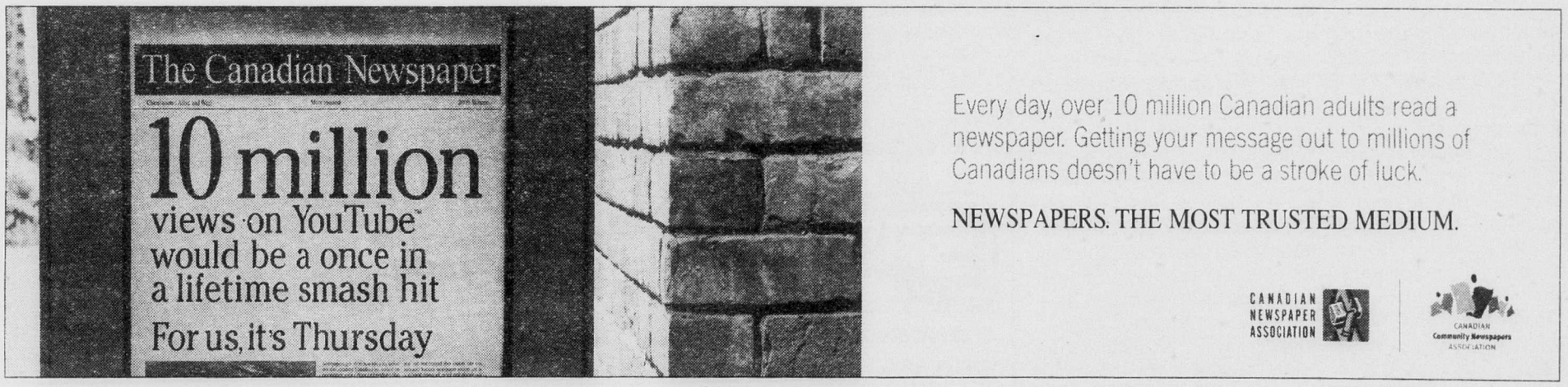
The Bruins had an optional skate that most players chose not to take part in. Injured forward Daniel Paille (concussion) skated, but Julien downplayed that a bit because he has not been cleared to return.

The lack of Boston players skating was no cause for alarm, but rather a way to maintain some energy during what could turn into a long series.

"These are the days that it's important to get what you need personally," Iginla said. "Some guys want to go out and skate, some guys stretch or just however you're feeling. So you just kind of monitor that. It's just about loading up for the games and giving everything you have on game day."

Iginla means the next game day, not the possibility of hosting the Habs in Game 1 of the Atlantic Division final.

"I'd imagine most guys' focus and my focus is right now is the Detroit Red Wings," he said. "All that stuff down the road, hopefully we're part of it. But we've got to earn our spot there in the next round and right now we're in a battle."



Deaths



Violet May McElreavy

1923-2014

Passed away at the CHUS - Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, QC on Friday, April 18, 2014. Violet May McElreavy, in her 92nd year, wife of the late Norman Gibson and the late Roy McNab and the daughter of the late William McElreavy and the late Catherine McGuire, living in Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), QC.

Mrs. McElreavy was the cherished mother of Roland Gibson (Viola), the late Leonard Gibson, William Gibson (Kathy) and stepmother to Arnold, George and Gerald McNab. Grandmother of Charlene (Pat), Gregory (Kristen), Tanya, Trevor, Kerri (Anthony) and 7 great-grandchildren: Tyler, Jessie, Becky, Cohen, Lincoln, Sawyer, and Marlee. She leaves to mourn her brothers: James (the late Germaine Roy), Leonard, Thomas (Patricia Dubé), and sisters: Gertrude (the late Alfred Henderson), Marion and Patricia (Gerard Breton). Pre-deceased by her sisters: the late Annie (the late Felicien Fortin), the late Rose (Roland Brault), the late Olive, the late Helen (Nicholas Odynski) and the late Stella. She will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Visitation will be held at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, QC, J1G 1K4, on Friday, April 25, 2014 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Saturday, April 26, 2014 from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Funeral service will be on Saturday April 26, 2014 at the Steve Elkas Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. followed by burial in Johnville, QC.

Many thanks to the staff of The Manoir St-Francis Lennoxville and the staff of the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Sherbrooke for the kind and professional care given to Mrs. McElreavy. As a memorial tribute donations to the Quebec Cancer Society, 3001, 12th Ave. North, Sherbrooke, QC, J1H 5N4 would be appreciated.

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Margaret (née Bradley) MITCHELL

Three weeks after having celebrated her 100th birthday with her family, Margaret Mitchell died peacefully on April 18, 2014.

Margaret was adored and admired by all who knew her, but by her family in particular. She now joins her husband Bill, who predeceased her in 1997, after 63 years of married friendship and love. She will be greatly missed by her children Brad, Antonia, Jane, Will and the apple of her (and everyone's) eye, Andrew, as well as ten grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren. There is no sadness among them, but only gratefulness for having been able to be a part of her life.

Born in Sherbrooke in 1914, she spent the majority of her life in her beloved Eastern Townships, where the beauty of the countryside never failed to entrance her. As she aged, her greatest pleasure was being taken for drives through the countryside, admiring the scenery and remarking how lucky she was.

Margaret had an uncommon zest for life, and was active and interested in everyone she met, up until her last days. She was always up for an adventure, and never saw a challenge where it could also be seen as an opportunity. Her glass was always half-full.

The funeral will be held at Bishop's University's St. Mark's Chapel at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 25. This is where she and Bill were married almost 80 years ago. A reception will follow immediately thereafter at Cleghorn Hall.

The family would request that no flowers be sent. However, should anyone wish, donations made in Margaret's memory to any of Bishop's University, Bishop's College School, or the Massawippi Union Church would be gratefully received and greatly appreciated by the family.

Deaths



Joseph (Joe) PRAH

1950 - 2014

Passed away peacefully with his family by his side at the Montreal General Hospital, on April 11, 2014 following a life long battle with CVID an immune deficiency. Born in Uniontown, PA, he graduated from McGill University, worked and raised his family in Lennoxville, QC. Loving husband of Dianne Hunt, much loved father of Michael and Eric. Brother to Mary Ann (PA). Survived by many relatives in the U.S.A. Also deeply missed by his mother-in-law Charlotte (late Bruce Hunt), brother-in-law Barry Hunt and family, sister-in-law Brenda Watts (Dave) and the late brother-in-law Jim.

Visitation will be at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), on Thursday, April 24, 2014 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, April 25, 2014 at 2 p.m. at the St-Mark's Chapel at Bishop's University. Rev. Heather Thomson officiating. Many thanks to all his doctors and hospital staff both here and in Montreal.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

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Christine MILLER

1918 - 2014

At the age of 95, it is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our dear Aunt Chris, on Easter Monday, surrounded by her loving family and the caring staff at Knowlton House. Chris was a loving sister, devoted aunt and a dear friend to all who had the privilege of knowing her. Visitation will be at Knowlton United Church this Friday, April 25 at 12:45 p.m. The two-o'clock funeral service will be followed by interment at the Knowlton Cemetery with refreshments served afterwards at the church by the UCW. In lieu of flowers, donations to the building fund of the Knowlton United Church (234 Knowlton Rd., Lac-Brome, QC, J0E 1V0), would be greatly appreciated.

Arrangement entrusted to the Désourdy Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, QC, J0E 1V0, Phone: 450-243-5568, Fax: 450-263-9557, info@desourdy.ca, www.desourdy.ca

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In Memoriams

MARTIN, Lois (Baker) - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away 14 years ago, on April 24, 2000.

Our Mother left us silently;
It was early Easter morn.
Into our Lord's arms she entered;
A place where spirits are reborn.

Forever missed and always in our thoughts.
In loving memory,
THE FAMILY

MANSON, Thorpe - In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away four years ago, April 24, 2010.

Always remembered and never forgotten by his wife LOUISE
AND ALL OUR FAMILY

See page 12 for more

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LENNOXVILLE

The Ladies Auxiliary of A.N.A.F. Unit 318 will hold a Spring Bazaar & Salad Supper on Saturday, April 26 at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 (The Hut), 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville. Crafts, bake table, silent auction, jewelry, special raffle. Tables open at 3 p.m. Supper 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The Ladies Auxiliary of A.N.A.F. Unit 318 will hold a Military Whist on Wednesday, April 30 at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 (The Hut), 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville starting at 1:30 p.m. To play for yourself or for a table of 4 players, reserve with Betty Rice at 819-562-5625.

LENNOXVILLE

7th annual Dart Tournament for the benefit of the Breast Cancer Society on Saturday, April 26 at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club starts at 1 p.m. Mixed doubles/bring your own partner. 7 games 301. For more information call Mary Dezan at 819-823-1392. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE/NORTH HATLEY

Estria / Uplands' final production of the season will take place on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and on Sunday, April 27 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Elisabeth's Catholic Church, North Hatley. Entitled, "Women and Music", this concert will feature romantic works by female composers Clara Schumann, Claude Arrieu and Louise Farrenc. On this special occasion, Montréal pianist Hugh Cawker will join the group for an unforgettable evening of rarely heard gems. For more information call 819-564-0409.

SHERBROOKE

Saturday, May 3, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., the Church of the Advent at 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke, welcomes you to their annual Spring Dinner with ham, salads, homemade rolls, cakes and squares, tea and coffee. Admission charged at the door. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville, Spring Rummage Sale, Friday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Bag Sale on Saturday, April 26 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Donated articles can be left at the Hall during the day the week of April 21. Save your dollars, shop with us!

AYER'S CLIFF

Roast Turkey Supper with all of the trimmings on Saturday, April 26 at Beulah United Church, 967 Main St., Ayer's Cliff. Sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Reservations only, so please call Dean Young 819-838-5815, or Wendell Cass 819-846-7180 to reserve your tickets. Everyone welcome! Thank you to everyone for your continued support of Beulah United Church, it is greatly appreciated.

BEEBE

Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, April 26 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Catholic Church in Beebe. Info. 819-434-1683. Benefit the "Moonlighters" Relay For Life.

AYER'S CLIFF

Flea Market on Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #128, Ayer's Cliff. Info. 819-838-5049 or 819-838-5092. Donations accepted. You can rent a table.

MELBOURNE

Rummage Sale at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, Route 243, on Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

RICHMOND

There will be a Rummage Sale at Richmond Melbourne United Church on Saturday, April 26 from 8:30 am. until noon. Come choose your summer reading and browse. All proceeds go to the church.

DANVILLE

There will be a Rummage Sale at St. Augustine Anglican Church, 73 rue du Carmel, Danville on Saturday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee, tea and muffins will be available in our Cafe corner. Donations for the sale can be dropped of at the church on April 28, April 30 and May 2 between 2 - 4 p.m. and 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

DANVILLE

The Danville Curling Club is having its annual Closing Evening on Saturday, April 26 starting at 9 p.m. with entertainment by Black Dog, with Gerry Goodsell, at the Danville Curling Club, 1449 Route 116, Danville. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club meeting on Wednesday, April 30 at 7 p.m. at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Samuel Gratham St., Lennoxville borough. Program: Chris Adam, Field Naturalist at Earthvalues Institute, will present "of Nature and Happiness: Wildlife Enhancement Projects and the Connection to Wellbeing." This is the program that he is giving to the ETSB Elementary Schools. Everyone is welcome.

BURY

Pope Memorial Elementary School will hold a benefit evening on Saturday, April 26 starting at 9 p.m. at the Bury Armory Community Center. Entertainment by Mike Patrick. Admission charged. Come enjoy an evening of fun while supporting the local school. Silent auction throughout the evening. For more info or tickets call 819-872-3771.

LENNOXVILLE

Bingo on Wednesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Everyone is welcome! Info: 819-346-9122.

HUNTINGVILLE

Three Link Fraternity, Princess Rebekah Lodge #4 would like to invite you to our Chicken Pie Supper on Sunday, April 27 at 4150 Route 147, Waterville (Huntingville). Chicken, sauce, biscuits, the "fixins" and home made pies for dessert! We will be pleased to serve you from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. We have a family price. Remember, that this is all you can eat! This is a great opportunity to support our community projects. If you would like more information on any of these projects, please come to our supper or contact Princess Rebekah Lodge, IOOF at princess#4ioof@yahoo.ca or 819-562-3222. Come on out, have a great meal, and help us help you and your community!

LENNOXVILLE

Cribbage tournament to be held at A.N.A.F. Unit #318 "The Hut", 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville on Thursday, May 1. Registration at 7 p.m. Profits to go to the the Breakfast Program at L.E.S. Everyone welcome, bring your partner.

LENNOXVILLE

Pre-Mother's Day Supper on Sunday, May 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Army Navy Air Force Unit 318 (The Hut), 300 St. Francis Street, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville). Roast Beef with all the trimmings, pie for dessert. Tickets available at the door. Only one sitting. Information: 819-346-9122 after 10 a.m.

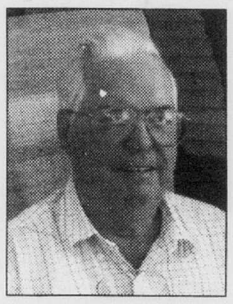
RICHMOND

The Richmond Irish Dancers are inviting you to their annual Spring Recital on Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m. at Richmond Regional High School (RRHS). Donations will be accepted. Bake sale. Everyone welcome.

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Deaths



Lawrence SCOTT

We are deeply saddened to announce the sudden passing of Lawrence (Lorne) Scott, in his 89th year, on Thursday, April 17, 2014 in Hamilton, ON. Formerly of Plenty, SK, Stonewall MB, Winnipeg MB, Montreal QC, Lennoxville QC, Simcoe, ON and Hamilton, ON.

Lawrence was born September 17, 1925 to Jenetta Jean and Edmund Scott in Plenty, SK.

Now square dancing in heaven, Lorne is reunited with Ione, his loving wife of 65 years. Dear father of Sharon (John) Fox, of St. Augustine, FL. and Brenda Robinson (Andrew) of Regina, SK. Loving Poppa of seven grandchildren Tobi Baldwin (Fred), Andrea Pottruff (Morgan), Todd Fox, Tom Fox (Julie), Rob Malone (Serena), Shawn Malone (Kirsten) and Meaghan Britten (Nick). He was very proud of and loved his ten great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Kay Loeb, Ron Scott and Jim Scott and is predeceased by his brothers Ray Scott and Kenneth Scott.

Lorne was an avid wood worker, wine maker, puzzle solver, hard worker, loyal and loving man. Words cannot begin to describe the passion that he had for his family and life itself.

Service will be held on Friday, April 25 at 1 p.m. at the Cresmount Upper James Chapel, 1020 Upper James Chapel, Hamilton, ON. A Memorial reception will held for family and friends from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Edelweiss Club House at St. Elizabeth Village, corner of Garth and Rymal Road.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lupus Foundation of Canada or the Lupus Foundation of America.

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Datebook

Today is the 114th day of 2014 and the 36th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States.

In 1916, the Irish Republican Brotherhood began the Easter Uprising in Dublin, Ireland, seizing several key locations and proclaiming Irish independence.

In 1980, the United States launched Operation Eagle Claw, an unsuccessful attempt to free American hostages in Iran that resulted in the deaths of eight U.S. servicemen.

In 1990, the Hubble Space Telescope was launched from the space shuttle Discovery.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Willem de Kooning (1904-1997), artist; Robert Penn Warren (1905-1989), novelist/poet; Richard Donner (1930-), filmmaker; Shirley MacLaine (1934-), actress; Sue Grafton (1940-), author; Barbra Streisand (1942-), singer/actress; Cedric the Entertainer (1964-), comedian/actor; Djimon Hounsou (1964-), actor; Aidan Gillen (1968-), actor; Damon Lindelof (1973-), TV writer/executive; Kelly Clarkson (1982-), singer-songwriter.

TODAY'S FACT: In 2013, American plastic surgeons performed 15.1 million cosmetic procedures; 1.7 million of these procedures were surgical, while the rest were "minimally invasive."

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1901, the first American League game was played. The Chicago White Stockings defeated the Cleveland Blues, 8-2.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The end of man is knowledge ... but he can't know whether he is killed because of the knowledge which he has got or because of the knowledge which he hasn't got and which if he had it, would save him." — Robert Penn Warren, "All the King's Men"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 15 — teams in Major League Baseball's modern American League.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter moon (April 22) and new moon (April 28).

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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

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Previous Solution: "I don't have an assistant. I make a lot of people around me my slaves, but no assistant." — Shirley MacLaine

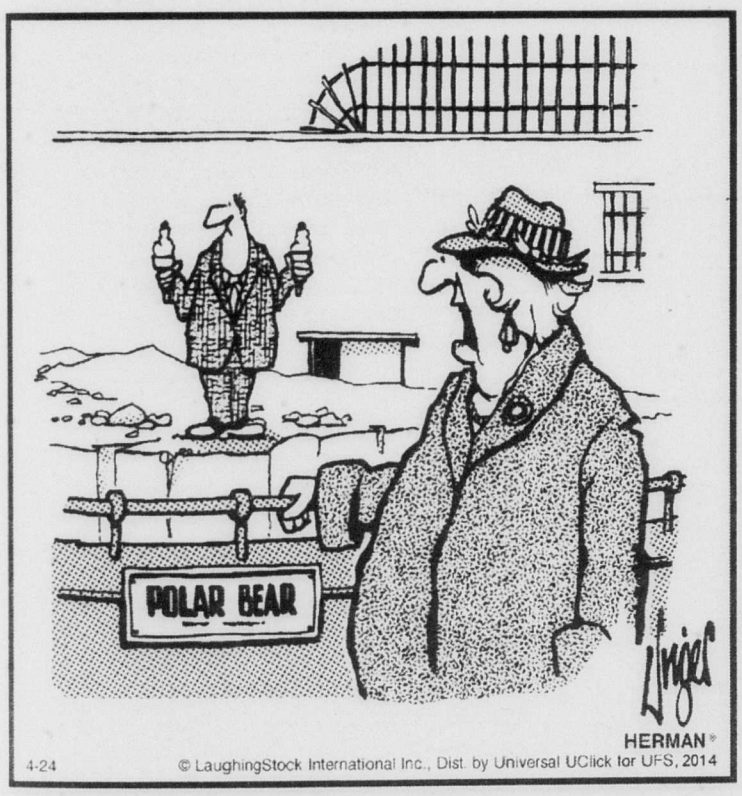
TODAY'S CLUE: X stands for N

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"You must know how you got in there."

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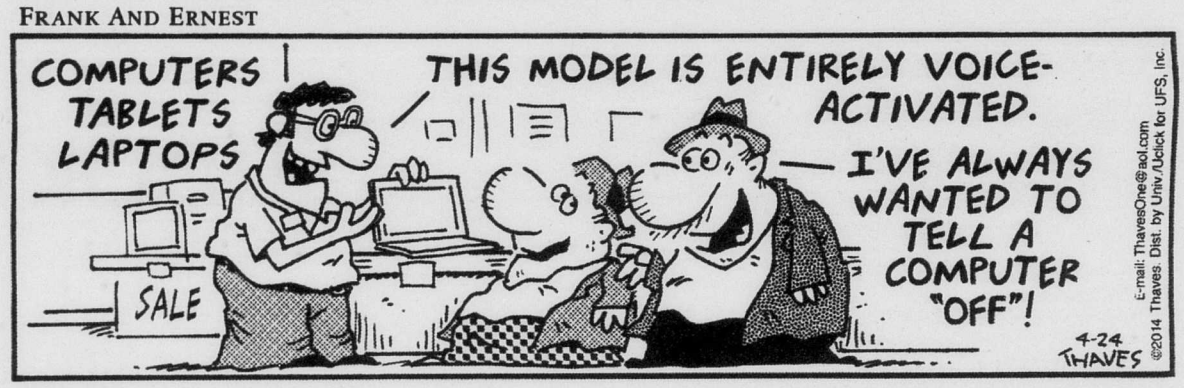
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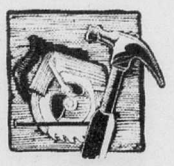
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

500 party

A 500 party was held in the Austin Town Hall on Saturday, April 5, at 7 p.m. The proceeds are to help pay maintenance for the East Bolton Cemetery, situated on Millington Road in Austin.

In spite of bad weather, forty players came to play ten tables.

Ladies' high score of 6240 was won by Maunya St. Martin and the second highest ladies' score was won by Greta Nish with 5560. Men's highest score was won by Yvan Ruel with a score of 5400. Men's second was won by Chris Lessard with 5220 points. Amazingly there was a total of seventeen 'skunks' registered, and the winner by a low card draw was Arthur Bryant. The 'any ten' bid was bid by Debbie Smith and won on the draw by partner Arthur Bryant. The prize for having four-fours before the kitty was won by Louise Peasley.

Arthur Bryant, President of the East Bolton Cemetery, thanked the directors and their wives for providing the lunch and many prizes. He also thanked many others who had contributed nice prizes, and to the brave players who came out to aid the cemetery.

Submitted by Arthur Bryant

Bulwer Golden Age

April 8 - A fair day for the Golden Age members' meeting. It was busy - lots on the menu. Nine tables of 500 cards. One table of Skip Bo, a group of five ladies took part in this card game. Two tables of crib. Ed & Cheryl 800 pts, Sue & Al 783 pts, Gail & Beulah 783 pts, Doreen & Ann 783 pts. Pretty tight game. Eight bowlers. Red team 11, Black 2. A great time was had by all.

Games done, it was time for our Easter Hat parade. Gwen Wilson played the march for our 16 participants. Lots of thought was put into these bonnets. Two brave guys joined the ladies. Judges had a hard time choosing. Ladies first: Verna Westgate, runner up Mary Lou Burns. Men: Keith Vintinner, runner up Allan Bradley. Congratulations to all and thank you for participating. Thanks to Gwen for playing and those who sang a song or two, Grant Taylor and Ann Crawford. The guessing game was won by Colleen Heath. P.S. Judges were Doreen Lancaster and Warren Heath. Thanks.

Our Easter Supper consisted of mashed potatoes, ham with sliced pineapple, peas, turnip puff, orange buttermilk jellied salad, mustard bean pickles, hot cross buns, finished off with tea, coffee and coconut cream pie for dessert. Seventy-five members enjoyed this great meal. Thanks, Peggy, Jessica and Winnie, and those who gave a helping hand. Table setters were Jean Naylor and Betty Moore. What a great job. Thanks.

Notes: Gwen Wilson is a new member. Welcome.

Edith Westbrook and Mel Young were guests. Hope you enjoyed it.

Door prizes won by Jean Naylor, Mary Simons, Allan Bradeyn, Jessica. Peggy's Goodies went to Annie C., Madelyn Betts, Keith Bennett, Fern Lapointe, Beulah Turnbull.

Very busy day. Hope all enjoyed it.
Happy Easter to all.
God bless all.

Submitted by Margaret V.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2014

Your keen interest in helping others will come to the forefront this year. You will have to decide which among many options will be the most valuable. By developing a friendship with an older person, you will gain knowledge, expertise and profound perception.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't get drawn into any arguments. Even though things may not work out as planned, you should accept the changes happening around you. Compromise will eventually lead to victory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You are on an upward trend right now, so enjoy the ride. If you take advantage of your wealth of experience, nothing will hold you back. Embrace the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Mull over an investment, but don't wait until it's too late to make your move. Be prepared to make the choice that is most likely to benefit both you and your family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Your goals and lifestyle need a little adjustment. Be receptive to new ideas, and make a change if you want to feel better about the direction you are heading.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your leadership qualities will help you gain control. You will attract individuals who want to support your plans. Much can be accomplished if you take action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You can gain valuable insight if you include youngsters or seniors in your plans. Opt for a creative outlet that will let you use your teaching skills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't feel overwhelmed by your long list of chores or responsibilities. Negative thinking will only slow you down. If you take the tasks one at a time, you will accomplish what's necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You should consider ditching your regular routine in favor of something different. A day trip or talk with people from different backgrounds will spark new concerns as well as a solution.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your curiosity and adaptability will lead to favorable changes in your life. Head in a new direction, and you will be applauded for your innovative and inspirational ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You will be respected for your opinions and insight if you have the courage to speak out. Your clarity and vision will draw attention and lead to improvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Take a moment to adjust to the necessities of a demanding situation. A small respite from daunting responsibilities will help recharge your batteries as well as encourage innovative solutions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Get involved in a cause and interact with interesting people. You will fare best with a serious-minded group striving to implement positive social change. Your contribution will be valued.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 2014

An old theme missed by many

by Phillip Alder

Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "Repetition does not transform a lie into a truth."

But one does hope that repetition transforms a truth that is sometimes overlooked into a truth that is remembered. As an example, how do the defenders defeat four hearts in this deal after West leads the spade ace?

The bidding is instructive. Over West's textbook takeout double, North's redouble indicates at least 10 high-card points and fewer than four-card heart support. (Note that in the United States, a two-diamond response is typically treated as natural and nonforcing, showing a long suit in a weak hand. With a good hand that isn't suitable for a forcing one-level response, responder must start with redouble.) After this redouble, the simplest rule is that either the opening pair buys the contract or the intervening side plays in something doubled for penalty.

Under West's spade ace, East drops his three, the lowest card denying both the spade queen and a doubleton. West continues with the spade queen. Now East should play his eight, starting a high-low with his remaining doubleton. Then West cashes the spade king. But what should he do at trick four?

	North	04-24-14
	♠ 6 5 2	
	♥ A K Q	
	♦ K 10 9 4 3	
	♣ 7 3	
West		East
♠ A K Q 9		♠ 8 4 3
♥ 8		♥ J 5 2
♦ Q J 7 6		♦ 8 5 2
♣ Q 10 5 4		♣ J 9 6 2
	South	
	♠ J 10 7	
	♥ 10 9 7 6 4 3	
	♦ A	
	♣ A K 8	

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Dbl.	Redbl.	Pass
Pass	1 ♠	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

West has 14 high-card points and dummy has 13. That leaves 13 for East and South. The declarer must have the diamond ace, club ace and club king. It is highly unlikely that the defenders can gain a minor-suit trick. And if so, the fourth defensive trick will have to come from trumps.

West should lead his last spade. This promotes East's heart jack to the setting trick.

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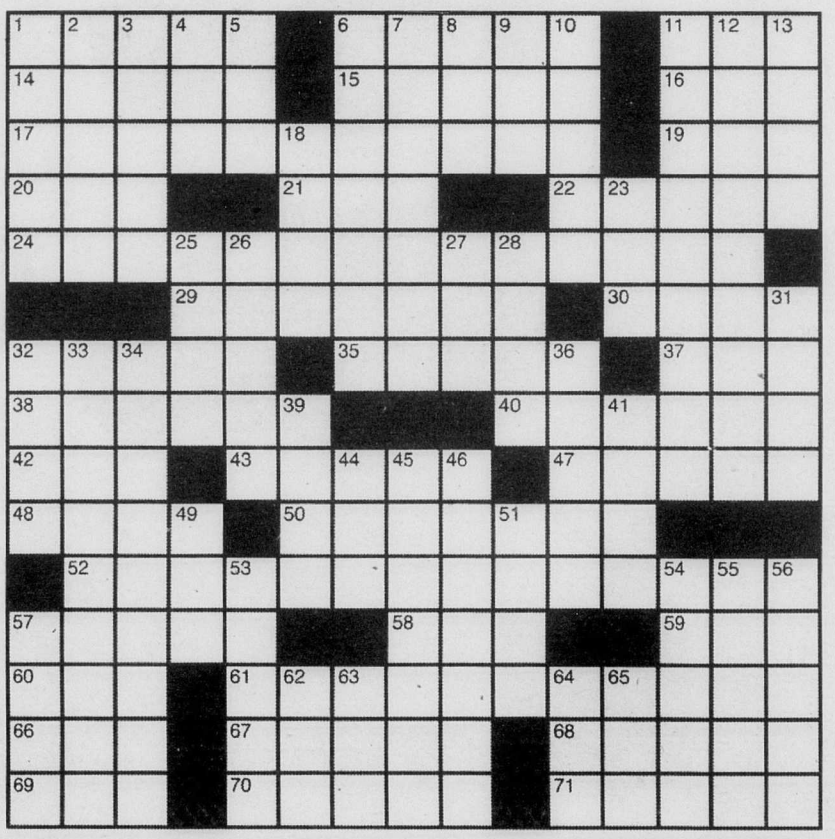
Across

1 __ comedy
6 First vice president
11 Tar's direction
14 Hike
15 Not adept in
16 Prefix with state
17 Nobody special
19 No. that may have an ext.
20 Lab subjects
21 Arrest
22 Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy
24 Nobody special
29 "They made us!"
30 "Bring on the weekend!"
32 Edna Ferber novel
35 24-hr. news source
37 Cartoon monkey
38 Museum supporter, familiarly
40 Complain
42 Heathrow approx.
43 Speeding sound
47 Waist-reduction plans
48 Sharpen
50 Stuck on a stick
52 Nobody special
57 City northeast of Colgate University
58 '60s hot spot
59 Yalie
60 Superdome city's Amtrak code
61 Nobody special
66 Suffix with alp
67 Parting word
68 Commandeer
69 Selected on a questionnaire, with "in"
70 Cinque plus due
71 "Enigma Variations" composer

Down

1 Halloween carrier?
2 Grub or chigger
3 Quinn of "Elementary"
4 Emmy-winning forensic series
5 "Women in Love" director Russell
6 Father of Isaac
7 They're handy for overnight stays
8 Small, medium or lge.
9 "A revolution is not a dinner party" statesman
10 Guide
11 Enjoying a Jazz performance?
12 Organization that supports the Dalai Lama
13 Money drawer
18 Lit. compilation
23 Asian holiday
25 Victory cry
26 Much of Israel
27 Place to get off: Abbr.
28 Jones who plays the announcer in "The Hunger Games"
31 Apparel sometimes protested
32 Chicken paprikash, e.g.
33 "Hmm ... I was thinking of something else"
34 Tormented, as with doubt
36 West Pointer
39 Spotlit number, perhaps
41 Dress length
44 Texting exclamation
45 Good scoring opportunity, in hockey
46 Rhesus monkey, e.g.
49 Gumshoe
51 Sagging
53 South Asian rulers
54 Woody Allen mockumentary
55 "My Fair Lady" lady
56 Sweeter, in a way
57 Windows alternative
62 Pindar product
63 Parade member?
64 Put into operation
65 __ canto

R	A	C	K	■	S	O	B	E	■	L	B	A	R	S
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