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GORDON ALEXANDER
Soldier bows his head in remembrance in Richmond
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CLAUDIA VILLEMARE
You're never too old to remember their sacrifices.
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**HE SAYS,
SHE SAYS...**

'Take da ditch or pass dat guy.'

JP Bonnet

(THE RECORD, NOVEMBER 10TH)

Oh deer...

By Corrinna Pole
SHERBROOKE

Marcel and Nathalie Charpentier thought someone had robbed their Sawyerville store when they saw the shattered front door yesterday morning. Instead they found the culprit, a dead deer laying on the floor.

"It looks like the deer was being chased," said Marcel Charpentier. "It busted through the window and died right in the front of the store."

The Marche Tradition resembled a grizzly TV crime scene with the dead deer laying in a pool of blood, tracked throughout the establishment. Charpentier called a local guide and hunter to examine the tracks, he identified them as belonging to a very large dog.

"The blood was all over," described Charpentier. "The dog tried to get into the basement and (adjoining) grocery store, you can see by the prints."

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Lest we forget...



AL BARBER
Lennoxville residents remembered in numbers on Sunday. For more photos see page 7.

First ever CBC-CHUS Radiothon raises \$56,501

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

The final tally was \$56,501 and the money is still rolling in. The first ever English-language radiothon to raise funds for the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke foundation wrapped up Friday evening at 6 p.m. In one day, the radiothon broadcast, in conjunction with CBC Radio on the Quebec Community Network, raised more than organizers dared anticipate.

"This is a first and we had no way of judging what the response would be," said organizer Marjorie Goodfellow, noting many community members had told her they would like to contribute, but they had already given.

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PERRY BEATON

Herring recalls war efforts and D-Day

By Janna Kendall
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

Gordon Herring, former owner of Fairview Dairy in Lennoxville remembers some of his days as a Navigator Fighter Pilot in World War II.

"Before the war I went to MacDonald College for four years and finished in 1941. I joined the air force that same year in December, but was not called in until January of 1942. I flew 750 hours in a heavy bomber from the start, right to the end. In my airplane, I did 31 trips which av-

eraged six to seven hours a trip. I flew a Lancaster a few times, but mostly the Halifax."

In describing what it was like on a flying mission, one day in particular will always be remembered.

"There were eight men in the plane. You didn't know what you were bombing. You were given the information and you flew over your target, dropped the bomb and came home. It was a one shot deal. We lost a plane once and all had to jump out. The crew got all broken up, so were replaced as necessary. I then started flying again in April and by D-Day we were pretty well finished. We were three

quarters done. I finished my tour op. (operations) in August. It wasn't that bad."

Herring explains why he has never liked British cars.

"When the war was over you couldn't find a Halifax plane. They were all scrapped and turned into little aluminium cars."

"They used to dig them up and would even take them out of the ocean when they could find them. That's why I was never big on British cars. I knew where they were getting the metal for them. I guess they were cleaning up the mess."

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JANNA KENDALL
Navigator pilot Gordon Herring and the Halifax bomber he used to fly during World War II.



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Money working for people

PEI artist performs tomorrow night

By Janna Kendall
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
NORTH HATLEY

Sue Bennett of North Hatley is organizing a house concert on behalf of folk singer Rose Cousins from Prince Edward Island at the McKinven's farm house located at 26 University Road, near the Minton Church just outside of North Hatley on Wednesday evening November 12th.

"I met Rose at a concert she gave in a little hole-in-the-wall music hall in Montreal over a year ago. We started emailing each other and when she knew she knew she was going to be in our area she offered to do a concert in North Hatley," said Bennett.

Playing her acoustic guitar, Cousins is an award winning singer who's sound is influenced by tradi-

tional folk, bluegrass, pop and Appalachian music.

"In 2008 she won the East Coast Music Award for the Female Recording of the Year. In 2007 Rose won the Prince Edward Island music award for the Best Folk Recording and Femal Vocalist of the Year. In 2007 she also won the CBC sponsored Galaxie Rising Star/New Artist in Nova Scotia," said Bennett.

Cousins is currently on a music tour of Ontario. Following her stop in North Hatley, she will be giving a concert in Montreal and will then be heading to the United States.

"Glenn Meisner, producer for CBC, discovered her and offered her his support by helping her to record If You Were For Me in 2006. Cousins has played with several other Canadian artists including local folk singer David Francey who is a Juno Award winner, Joel Plaskett, Ron Hynes, Luke Doucet and American artists

like John Gorka, Eliza Gilkyson to name a few," said Bennett.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert to be given in the cozy farmhouse at the McKinven's.

"If you haven't been to a house concert before, you are in for a real treat. When the artist plays in someone's living room, the setting is warm, informal, and the performer is at their most relaxed. The concert will start around 7 p.m. and she will be giving two 45

minute sets and tickets are only \$15. We will be offering hot beverages and light snacks. She is the funniest and sweetest girl who makes you feel so at ease. Her story telling songs are about her personal experiences while traveling and about relationships. Her voice is incredible and so gentle, you just get lost when she sings," said Bennett.

To reserve your ticket contact Sue Bennett at 819-842-1698 or e-mail susanbennett86@yahoo.ca.

Blood donor clinic at BU on November 18th

The Bishop's University student government will sponsor a blood donor clinic on Tuesday, November 18th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the lobby of Centennial Theatre and community members are especially encouraged to give blood.

Students consider this to be an especially important event.

William Orford is a fourth-year History student from New Brunswick who has already given blood four times: "It's important to me because it's an issue of life or death really. Also it doesn't take that long to donate, plus you get pizza/cookies/chocolate milk afterward!"

Orford says it feels good to do something good.

The clinic is brought to you by Hema-Quebec and the Students, Representative Council of Bishop's University. We encourage you to give the gift of life.



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Rose Cousins, Folk Singer from Prince Edward Island.

NORDIC WALK TODAY

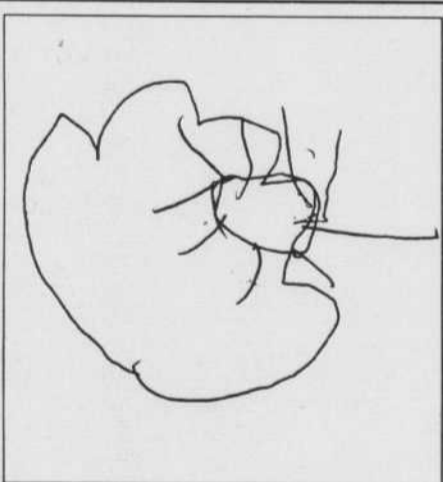
Warm up your walking shoes and shine up your walking sticks today for a Nordic Walk for Active Tuesday. Join organizers at 8:30 a.m. at the Antonio-Pinard chalet at Mont Bellevue to prepare. The first hour of the Active Tuesday will be devoted to Nordic walking, an activity assisted by walking sticks. This walk uses your whole body to produce warmth and protects you from the cold. It also helps you keep stable on the often-muddy trails in the fall. This simple, dynamic activity promotes good health for groups of people, in line with the goal of Active Tuesdays. For those who do not have walking sticks, there will be few pairs available for the occasion. Arrive with a good pair of walking shoes and wear multi-layered clothing to adjust to the varying temperatures.

At 10:00 a.m. the walk will begin. Three groups will be formed: the "mollos", the "mezzos" and the "rapidos". Even in the cooler temperatures, bring your sunscreen and a water bottle. As usual, the morning will close with a prize drawing for those who registered before 10:00 a.m. and who are still present for the drawing. For more information concerning Active Tuesdays, see the Internet site www.MardiActifs.com or call 819-864-6314.

Uplands sends scarey scenes



SUBMITTED BY UPLANDS
Uplands celebrated in style at this year's Halloween festivities. Alongside the face painting and candy slinging, the students from our After School Art program were proud to show off their many works during a special exhibit.



Four-year-old Anthony Green has given The Record his masterpieces depicting your weather forecast.

Weather

Today: Cloudy with sunny periods. 40 percent chance of flurries. High plus 1.

Wednesday: A mix of sun and cloud. Low minus 8. High plus 1.

Thursday: Cloudy with 30 percent chance of showers. Low minus 10. High plus 4.

Friday: Periods of rain. Low plus 3. High 10.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Tear stained stories



By Claudia Villemaire
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
RICHMOND

BY CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

The booklet is not very thick, perhaps twenty pages, with sponsors and advertisers listed front to back. But, it is a chronicle heavy with the tears and sorrows of all who find family and friends listed on the center pages.

The Unrepatriated's title page, with corners slightly tattered, yellowed and water stained with perhaps the echo of tears, takes the reader to a list of local enlisted men who would never return to their homeland, buried in cemeteries in Europe, the UK, Africa, and Japan.

Dated November 11th, 1950 and compiled by the Richmond Branch 15 of the Royal Canadian Legion, this rare and precious history booklet lists fallen comrades from WWII, a bit of their local history, where and when they fell, the exact battleground or prisoner of war

Camp, and where they are buried. This booklet is a historical treasure, closely guarded by the local legion branch, revered in its explicit listing.

In alphabetical order, thirty-eight casualties are listed, the account of their passing, some indication of the horrors they endured in trenches, on the beaches of France, the desert of Africa and the abominable slave camps of Japan. It tells of entire plane crews shot down and it goes so far as to explain the cause of death in the prison camps frequently due to diphtheria and tuberculosis. There are accounts of training accidents and sometimes, even more sadly, death came just days before the war ended.

It's just a few pages, but history, bravery, lingering sadness, and hope hover like a ghost between the lines on these stained pages. The Richmond Legion, officially chartered in 1927, recounts a bit of history of the Richmond area's first settlers whose bravery, courage and patrio-

tism began almost as soon as they arrived. The men who made the supreme sacrifice in this most recent war can, in many cases, trace descendants who fought in the North West Rebellion, Fenian Raids, South African War and WWI and WWII. Many of those first settlers, United Empire Loyalists and British soldiers, disbanded after the Napoleonic Wars.

These days, John Hill, president of Branch 15 is the guardian of this precious booklet.

The Unrepatriated
No ships will sail for them;
Their points came up long ago;
Yet our homeland will always be their land,
The comrades we used to know

Their last transport sailed away swiftly,
And it shone with their quiet faces,
The squadron - the battery - the company live,
With strangers in their places.

One day we embarked together,
One day we saw them fall;
One day we'll serve by their sides again,
In the highest command of all.
Nutley, England 1945

What the...?

Little Ho's on the prairie? Finland has rated the DVD release of the much-loved children's television series "Little House on the Prairie" suitable for adult viewing only.

To save money, Universal Pictures decided not to submit the series to state inspection, the company's Finland marketing manager Meri Suomela said Wednesday.

It seems Finnish authorities charge 2 euros (\$2.57) per minute for assessing the correct age limit on films and television series. Distributors who choose not to endure the process or expense can only market their wares with a sticker proclaiming them "Banned for under-18s."

"Long series can get quite expensive to check, and some use this exemption in the law to their advantage," said Matti Paloheimo, Director at the Finnish Board of Film Classification.

"Such unchecked material should not be shown to children publicly," he added. Some might say they shouldn't be shown to anybody, but I digress.

Little House on the Prairie, which ran from 1974 to 1983, starred the late Michael Landon and portrayed life in the U.S. West in the late 1800s, was based on the Laura Ingalls Wilder's children's book of the same name.

Finnish under 18 who wish to view the series will have to be content with watching it every Sunday morning on state-owned broadcaster YLE. (MCD)

Goal:

"We didn't want to declare a goal that we wouldn't meet," she said. "Who wants to declare failure."

In the end, organizers had nothing to worry about. The community responded generously to the call and organizers hope the CBC-CHUS Radiothon was the first of many.

"I am proud of the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships and beyond. It's been absolutely fantastic," said Goodfellow moments after the final tally was announced on air from a live broadcast in the cafeteria of the CHUS in Fleurimont.

The event, copied from a similar annual event that links Radio Canada and Manitoba's St-Boniface Hospital which serves the minority language French community in and around Winnipeg, had a dual objective.

Under the theme "Make This Hospital Yours", the radiothon aimed to raise funds for activities, equipment, and research at the university hospital as well as create a greater sense of belonging for English-speaking Townshippers who receive acute and specialized medical care at the CHUS.

"It's been a long day and I am very pleased with the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships," said Goodfellow. "I think they truly made this hospital theirs."

"In addition, they learned a lot about what goes on here and I'm pleased about that," she added, thanking hosts and reporters from the CBC. "They were so enthusiastic and worked hard to get all the information out. It was a terrific effort."

"I also want to say how superb were all of the volunteers that came in and put up with all the glitches. They contributed a lot to the success."

Goodfellow also thanked all of the members of the organizing committee who helped bring the event together. "They all helped to make this day a success."

Goodfellow said the radiothon provided an excellent opportunity for English-speaking residents

to stand up and be counted.

"I think it's important for the CHUS and the community at large to be aware of how grateful the English community is, and how happy they are about services they receive here at the CHUS - and that they receive them in English."

Goodfellow, who also sits on the board of the CHUS, said the use and availability of services in English are an important factor when planning services to serve the community.

"As the English-speaking community declines in numbers, its visibility becomes even more important," said Goodfellow, who remarks that as the English population dwindles, the number of anglophones requiring health care services will actually increase. That's because the population is aging and the proportion of seniors and elderly people is twice what it is in the French-speaking population.

Foundation director Michel Fortin termed the first radiothon a success. He remarked the first ever CHUS Telethon 27 years ago raised some \$14,000. Last year the annual event raised more than \$3 million.

A number of English-speaking community members give regularly to the annual telethon and some may choose to give to the radiothon as well.

Goodfellow said the amount raised by the English-language radiothon will be included in and announced at the telethon that will be broadcast live on Télé 7 from the Centre Culturel at the University of Sherbrooke on November 28th.

Goodfellow said that if you counted all the money donated from the anglophone community since May, anglophones have donated another \$50,000 to the CHUS in bequests and other donations.

It's not too late to contribute to the radiothon. Contributions can be sent to the CHUS Foundation, 500 Murray Street, Suite 600, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1G 2K6. Be sure to mention the money is for the CBC-CHUS Radiothon.



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South Durham under the flags



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Sherbrooke and Granby note increases in housing

Sherbrooke(staff)—The latest monthly stats from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation show residential construction registered an increase in October in Sherbrooke and other centres with 10,000 or more inhabitants across Quebec.

In all, 3,907 housing units were started in October 2008, compared to 3,561 one year earlier, for a gain of 10 per cent. The pace of construction, as measured by the seasonally adjusted annual rate of starts, also increased by 5 per cent over September.

From January to October, construction got under way on 34,334 dwellings in centres with 10,000 or more inhabitants, down by 2 per cent from the same period last year. During this time, single-detached home starts fell by 4 per cent and multiple-family housing starts, by 1 per cent.

In the larger census agglomerations, with 50,000 to 99,999 inhabitants, total starts for the first ten months of the year show a decrease of 15 per cent.

While the Montreal and Trois-Rivières areas registered decreases of 11 per cent and 77 per cent, the Gatineau, Québec City and Sherbrooke areas posted gains.

According to the survey, multi-family (semi-detached, row and apartment) housing starts were up by 17 per cent over October of last year. In this segment, the Gatineau and Sherbrooke areas, as well as the agglomeration of Granby, registered notable increases.

Richmond recollects



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BLOC QUÉBÉCOIS

**FRANCE BONSANT
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**On November 11
Remembrance Day**

Every November 11th, Canadians across the country pause in a silent moment of remembrance for the men and women who served our country during wartime.

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France Bonsant

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SAWYERVILLE:

It went into the office and messed it up.”
The dog seems to have entered the old store through the broken door, and after consuming a bit of the deer, wandered around. The damage, although unpleasant, is not significant enough to file an insurance claim. A little elbow grease and a new door will have the store back in shape shortly.



By COREY BELLAM

Sherbrooke pays tribute



ALL PHOTOS PERRY BEATON
 Sherbrooke residents by the hundreds met for the 3 p.m. King Street ceremony to pay tribute to soldiers, past and present, who gave so selflessly.

BOMBS:

They brought a few up for museums, but it's hard to find them. You would now be lucky to find 100 of the old Halifax planes."

Herring recalls the bomber planes being used for tours after the war.

"It could hold 15 people if you crammed them in. When working you flew up to 25,000 feet. Tours flew at 2,000 to 3,000 feet. When we came back we would take people up on sight seeing tours. We would fly them over France and the Rhine to show them the damage and stuff. We did that for a few months after the war."

Herring recounted the story of how he met his wife, Grace.

"That is sort of an interesting story. I met my wife Grace in the hospital. After I bailed out I got back to the squadron. I was sick and had to go to the hospital in Leeming in Yorkshire, England. Grace was from Scotland and working in the hospital as a nurse. There were four of us in the ward. She would sit in the ward and write her boyfriend at the time and would talk to us. As each one of the other guys got better, before they left they would ask her for a date. She turned each one of them down. When I got better I thought I had nothing to lose so I asked her out too. When she agreed I was surprised. It was a special place. We covered a lot of time in a few days. It's been like that ever since. We got married just after the war ended on the 13th of June."

Years later Herring returned to visit Europe.

"After D-Day I went back to Europe once with my wife. Grace was Scottish so we visited her family as they were spread all over the place. We did a tour of where I had been during the war too. It was an interesting trip."

Herring is still young at heart, however, he is now in his 90th year. Raising four children together, the Herrings were best friends and were married for 62 years.

"Grace and I were together morning, noon and night. We had breakfast, lunch and supper together. I miss her very much as we lost Grace just a little more than a year ago."

For the sake of our ideals of peace

On this day, November 11, let us pay tribute to the men and women who fight so that others can know a better world filled with peace, justice and equality.

May our thoughts dwell on our soldiers. They have the gratitude of all Quebecers for their daily duty, actions that cannot but command respect and admiration.

Québec 

Community Forum

COLUMN

Can the puppy...and president follow through?

As I write this, it's two days past the American election and as you read this, it's exactly one week away. Please forgive me if you are now tired of Obama mania but where I sit, it's only revving up. We will now be deluged by pictures of Mr. Obama's very attractive family get-

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER



ELLEN GOLDFINCH

ting ready to move into the White House. Even the puppy that Mr. Obama has promised his two daughters will be accorded front page news. Where will they get it? What breed will it be?

There's not much advice that I can give Mr. Obama on foreign and domestic policy

but I do know a little something about dogs. Mom and Dad Obama may not worry too much about the housekeeping details at the White House as they will have a full staff to attend to their every need but I can just imagine the groans of the housekeepers and janitors as the word puppy is bandied around in the news. They're thinking, "Oh, please, God, not a dog that sheds, not a dog that sheds."

I'm betting that there is a Golden Retriever in Malia and Sasha's future. Golden retrievers are the most popular breed and they do make wonderful family pets but let's face it, they do shed. I'm not sure that Malia and Sasha will be screaming for a Wheaten Terrier or a Labradoodle or a Poodle, three breeds that don't shed and are also family friendly. If I was the housekeeper in the White House family residence, you can be sure that I would be making my pitch for the non-shedding dog that is also wonderful for people who have allergies to animal fur.

It is no surprise that I have dog hair on the brain because fall and spring are the two major shedding seasons for my dogs. I am once again waging the war of the vacuum cleaner that may not be as catastrophic or as newsworthy as the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. It is in fact a happy battle where no lives are lost although my living room sofa is being worn down by years of vacuuming up dog and cat fur

and may not last too many future battles. My cat in particular has staged a number of clandestine attacks with his claws and my sofa stands there as a testament to the cruelty and lack of feline mercy for upholstered furniture.

I know that cat and dog hair will mean very little to President-elect Obama. Right now, he's being celebrated as the first African-American president, an indication that the American people have moved forward from the racism of their past into a future where he will be a role model, proving to all that there are opportunities open to all peoples in the American society. He's being touted as the next hope for righting the world economy, bringing peace to the warring regions of the world, affordable health care to the United States and exploring alternative sources of energy to save our ailing planet.

It may seem silly that this measly columnist sees him as a family man who is about to get a new job and a new dog for the kids but in fact, no matter how bright a man he is, Obama is certainly that as well. The dog will look adorable at the kennel but when he or she pees and poops in the White House and leaves fur all over the chair that some foreign dignity is about to sit in, that cuteness will fade fast. Reality is about to set in and it will set in for the bigger issues as well.

In his acceptance speech, Obama himself warned that the way would be steep and that changes may not be made in one year or even one term. He reminded his nation of the obvious and I think that we all need to be reminded of the obvious. We are in a mess right now and when President Bush told his successor to get out there and enjoy himself, one wonders at all the possible meanings in that comment.

So while the Obama family enjoys their new home and puppy and while the world holds its breath to see what this new and young president can do, we have to realize that change won't come overnight and that the hardships may get worse before they go away. The party is over and it's time for the new president to get to work. Patience may be a virtue but the American people must still hold President-elect Obama accountable for all the expectations that he has raised and the promises that he has made.

Ellen Goldfinch may be reached at radiomother@hotmail.com.

Remember when?



Someone knows the answer, but who. These tykes seem to be studying hard at school, but what school? If you have any ideas who these young Einsteins are, or where they are let us know by emailing newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com or call 819-569-6345.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why no helmet law?

The ski season will soon be here. I can't for the life of me understand why the ski resorts don't make ski helmets mandatory. We all know that every year many skiers in the townships are killed as a result of head injuries. Please lobby to have your ski resort make helmets mandatory and protect yourself by wearing one.

DON MARTIN
via email

Keep my poppy? Would if I could

Regarding Don Martin's plea to not hang onto last year's poppy ("Don't recycle poppies," November 7), it's always seemed to me that poppies are designed specifically to fall off easily, say due to a sudden movement or a stern look. Consequently, I usually end up buying several poppies each fall. Anyone who can hang onto a poppy from year to year, that's not just frugal, that's a miracle.

ROSS MURRAY
Stanstead

Princess 'Sarah', foey

"From ancient Babylon to modern Israel, the 'princess' story unfolds, and with it, our own truth comes into focus. Domination seeking, slavery bound, we repeat the same dramas. Let

the princess touch your heart, so you can become the hero she needs you to be." (from 'Princess')

We often see where the princess touches the heart of the king (or president) and changes history. 'Esther' is the story of the deliverance of a nation by the actions of a 'princess.' It's the stuff fairy tales are made of.

Some princesses took action directly, like Elizabeth I, when she united church and monarchy.

An older Sarah can be recognized as the mother of Israel. A younger princess, her life cut short, leaves us wondering what could have been, if only she had been there for the young prince...

Just as 'Mary' was a generic name for women; Sarah means 'Princess.' This 'Princess' Sarah Palin thing is wrong on so many levels. First of all, how tasteless to drag Lady Di into this mess. There is the 'Sarah' issue, from 'Da Vinci Code,' and other books on that theme, and the older Sarah, mother of Israel. Hardly on a par with a would be vice-president. Talk about name-dropping social ingenues!!

When we look at real princesses, like Esther, Mary, Elizabeth, and Diana, we feel a certain ownership; a closeness. These are our princesses. These people changed our world! We can only hope for another...

The term 'princess' cannot be claimed, it must be earned. Sarah Palin simply isn't there yet. She does well to aspire to such qualities. This will take some doing. Let's just watch and see.

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Lennox youth awarded in Cricket Magazine

'I drew a picture of my mom working,' says 11-year-old Fedida

By Jen Young
LENNOXVILLE

On page 47 of the October Cricket Magazine issue is the name of Lennoxville's Holly Fedida, who received an Honourable Mention for her drawing by the Illinois publication.

"She subscribes to the magazine," says the 11-year-old's mother, Claire Grogan. "She drew a picture of me working earlier this year and submitted it to the contest. I was delighted when we were told she was going to be



mentioned in the magazine. I'm very impressed with Holly. She did everything. All I really did was post it (in the mail) that was about all."

Cricket Magazine is an American product published from its Peru, Illinois head office that features works and stylings of youth. According to the magazine's Cricket League editor Julia Peterson quite a few submissions were entered for this drawing contest in particular.

"We received quite a few from Canada," she told The Record from her Illinois office. "We don't get many from Quebec, but once in awhile we do. All together we saw between 3 and 400 entries."

With so many submissions, many ema-

nating from Canada, the fact that Fedida, an Anglophone from Quebec, received acknowledgement is impressive.

"I was happy when I received the letter and congratulations," said Fedida this weekend. "My friend showed me the magazine a few years ago and I really liked it so I subscribed on the Internet. (This drawing contest) was in the Mother's Day magazine and we had to draw a picture of our parents. I drew my mom, like an octopus doing lots and lots of things. She works a lot."

Fedida says she enjoys drawing and writing, but since she mimics some of her mom's traits of being busy she can only do it when she finds the time.

"I like drawing, but I think it's more like scribbles," said the former Lennoxville Elementary student and Sherbrooke Sacre-Coeur High School student surprised to hear that her scribbles were chosen before hundreds of other entries.

"There are a lot of things that I've done that I've never done because I don't have the time to finish. I like doing other stuff too, like playing outside and sports and playing with my dog."

The young Honourable says that she intends on entering future Cricket contests if they are something that interests her.

Lennox Remembers



ALL PHOTOS BY AL BARBER

The trumpet played loudly on Sunday at noon in Lennoxville as spectators, old and young, gathered at the cenotaph to remember those lost.

Freedom from Violence

By Corrinna Pole
LENNOXVILLE

Remembrance Day is known as the time we reflect on the sacrifice of our veterans. That contemplation of loss, sacrifice and war can and should be carried with us throughout the year.

The following month we will have a chance to reflect on a different kind veteran from a war that is much closer to home. The annual Vigil held by the Lennoxville District Women's Centre (LDWC), is a precious occasion to remember the victims and survivors of gender-based violence and allow their memory to inspire us all to work for change.

Women have come so far over the years, winning rights after long battles, but true equality is still beyond their reach as long as violence and the threat of violence are present in women's lives.

December 6th was set aside as the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. It was on that day in 1989 that 14 bright young women were murdered at l'École Polytechnique in Montreal. This horrific event, an act of gender-based violence, shocked the nation and served as a wake up call to our society.

Research concerning violence

against women in Canada was undertaken by Statistics Canada.

- 58,486 women sought refuge in shelters across Canada between April 1, 2003 and March 31, 2004.

- There were 198 female victims of homicide in Canada in 2004.

- On average, 182 females were killed every year in Canada between 1994 and 2003.

- There were 62 female victims of spousal homicide in 2004. Of these, 27 women were killed by their legally married husband, 20 by a common-law partner and 15 by a separated or divorced husband.

- Among solved homicides involving victims aged 15 and older in 2004, one-half (50 per cent) of all women were killed by someone with whom they had an intimate relationship at some point, either through marriage or dating. The comparative figure for men is 8 per cent.

These figures may feel impersonal, after all they are national statistics, closer to home is the loss of two women from Lennoxville. Faye Geraghty, was stabbed to death by her estranged husband in July 2006 then Rachelle Wrathmall, was found dead June 2007.

Violence takes on so many forms not just the physical abuse it is often associated with. It may also take on the form of psycholog-

ical abuse, verbal abuse and sexual abuse. Domination is another form of violence, when a partner controls and restricts finances, external contact with others or freedom of movements without their partner's consent they are engaging in domestic abuse.

So common is domestic violence that almost everyone knows someone it has touched. Breaking the silence is still difficult for many. When that silence is broken it is important to listen without judgment and know that a great deal of bravery is required to talk about it.

In its November newsletter the LDWC invites everyone to reflect on the phenomenon of violence against women in our society and collectively search for solutions to end the suffering. Bring your husbands, sons, lovers, and male friends. We must work together to build understanding. Hand in hand, we can build a better, safer future, and that's in everyone's best interest.

The annual Vigil takes place at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday December 4th at the Amedee-Beaudoin Community Centre 10 Samuel-Gratham, in Lennoxville. Everyone is welcome to come out and participate.

Meet your Neighbour



PHOTO AND TEXT BY AL BARBER

EMILY SMERDON-Sherbrooke born Smerdon was brought up in Capelton and moved to Lennoxville in 1963. She is the mother of three daughters and two sons and lives at the Saint Francis Manor. She has been a stalwart of the Army, Navy, Air Force Hut for many years and for much of that time she has served on the Ladies Auxilliary there. She is currently the President of the Auxilliary and this is her third stint in the role which makes full use of her organizational abilities. She has a great sense of humour and ready smile.

Famous soldier welcomed at Bishop's tonight

Canada's most famous soldier will spend his Remembrance Day with students and staff of Bishop's University here in Sherbrooke.

Retired Lieutenant-General Roméo Dallaire will mark November 11th with a solemn look at the horrors of the past, including his own in Rwanda. He will also inspire his audience with demands that governments place human rights above politics.

Mark Lawson, the president of the BU Students, Representative Council, says he's especially honoured that Dallaire will spend the day at Bishop's University.

"We are the next generation and we will learn from the lessons of the past. This is a small campus of incredibly committed students. We don't just want to change the world, we are doing so now with our commitment to our community, and our graduates are changing the world today. Our grads work at War Child Canada, and have traveled to countries around the world, from Peru to the Thai border with Myanmar - to stand with those who are fighting injustice and inequality. Senator Dallaire is an inspiration to those of us who want to see an end to inhumanity, and we are very proud that a Canadian icon will share his experience and time here at Bishop's on this day of remembrance and reflection."

The Canadian Senator is the author of the best-selling *Shake Hands With the Devil: The Failure of Humanity in Rwanda*, and former commander of The United Nations Assistance Mission in Rwanda.

Dallaire's talk is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in Centennial Theatre on the Bishop's University campus. In conjunction with the talk, a group of Bishop's students will present the play *In Darfur* by Winter Miller.

-Submitted by the Bishop's SRC (Student representative Council)

Rocks and brooms for Library



The 13th annual Mayor's Bonspeil was successful in getting new curlers to the ice and an impressive \$1,200 was raised for the Lennoxville Library.

From the 18th to the 25th of October amateurs met on the Lennoxville Curling Club's ice with rocks and brooms in hand for some friendly curling with a common mission to help the community.

40 teams gathered at the 80-year-old club, including Borough President Doug MacAulay and councillor Bill Smith, who is responsible for co-organizing the event.

When all was said and done, and a special wine and cheese finale event was held when the \$1,200 was handed to the Library's Barbara Gosselin and Doug Blair.

Remembrance Day at Alexander Galt

By Corrinna Pole

Simple and sombre events are planned at Galt high school this Remembrance Day.

Art students have been busy working on sketches focused on the theme of war and peace. These pieces will be displayed in the foyer throughout the day of the observance.

Two ceremonies, each lasting about 45 minutes, are scheduled. The first assembly for cycle 2 students takes place at 11 a.m. Cycle 1 students will gather that afternoon at 1 p.m.

Music by the school band will accompany the service and a student vocalist will sing.

Three students have been chosen to narrate on the theme of "Why study history?" and Erica Porter and Emylne Fountain will place the wreath.

Principal Serge Beliveau, who was part of the Canadian Armed Forces and served on a peacekeeping mission to Cypress, will be the guest speaker.

Basement tenants and brown bears at Lenn Library

"When will this war end? For how long will my life consist of the dead space between two explosions?"

Nadja Halilbegovich

The subject of war has been treated in countless books and from many perspectives. Today Good Reads looks at war from its most tragic point of view: that of the children it touches.

My Childhood Under Fire: A Sarajevo Diary (2006), is Nadja Halilbegovich's record of her life when, at the age of twelve, it was turned upside-down by war in Sarajevo. Into three small rooms in the basement crammed the 270 tenants of her apartment building every time the explosions came. School was canceled, air raid sirens became commonplace, and fear was the dominant emotion for her and her family. The radio became their lifeline to the outside world and Nadja actually often read her writing on the radio.

Here is an excerpt of one piece she read, which she called 'War Spring': "The birds were not singing. The bees were not buzzing. Instead I heard explosions and the whistle of sniper bullets.

Nobody was enjoying this spring."

It wasn't long before Nadja found a way to make the best of things. She and her friends began calling themselves the Tenants of the Basement, and put on handicrafts exhibitions and entertained people with their guitars. She wrote of hunger, of trees being cut down for firewood, of the zoo's last inhabitant - a brown bear - dying of starvation. When she was in her apartment, she didn't sleep in her bed because it was too dangerous to be near a window - it could be shattered by explosion. The family's large wooden dining table was chopped up for firewood. Often there was no electricity; sometimes no water, either.

Anyone who wonders why we celebrate Remembrance Day need only read Nadja's words, written when she was an adult: "I often ask myself why I stayed alive when thousands of children were brutally killed. There is no answer. I know that nothing can bring them back, but only forgetting would make them truly dead."

One of Nadja's poems puts all of our

GOOD READS

MICHELLE BARKER

seemingly enormous problems into perspective:

"I live this humiliating, no-longer-human life, from siren to siren, from basement to basement.

I smell fire in the air, I see blood and victims. Like a prisoner I watch the smoke that rises from the buildings of my city."

Book Ends

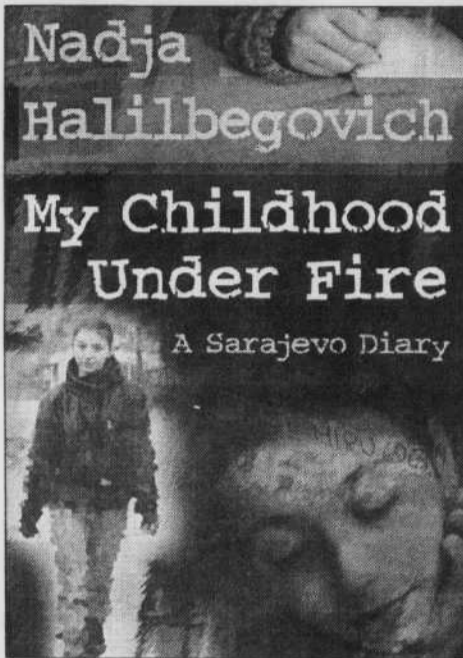
-The Reading Circle meets every Friday at 3 p.m. at the library.

-The library's reading club, Books and Brown Bag Lunches, will meet on Wednesday, November 12th, at the library from noon until 1 p.m. Bring a book you have enjoyed, as well as your lunch, and join us for some lively discussion. This group is open at all times to anyone who wants to join us.

-The next children's activity will take place on Saturday, November 22nd, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The theme is 'The place I call home.' There will be stories and crafts in both English and French.

All children are welcome.

For information on all library events, call us at 819-562-4949 or visit our website, www.lennoxvillelibrary.ca. You can also reach us by e-mail at bibliolen@netrevolution.com.



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Habs hit skid after two straight losses

It seems that perhaps the Montreal Canadiens have come back down to earth after going winless this past weekend while visiting Columbus and Toronto. The Canadiens lost their Friday night game after five days off in a shootout to the Blue Jackets 4-3. On Saturday night the Habs traveled to Toronto for an original six match-up against the Maple Leafs where they were creamed 6-3.

On Friday night, head coach Guy Carbonneau gave backup Jaroslav Halak the start. Columbus scored first when Canadiens-killer R.J. Umberger lit the lamp behind Halak. It was Umberger who destroyed the Habs in the second round of the playoffs last year, scoring eight goals and an assist in the five game series.

Alex Tanguay evened things up for the visitors when he knocked home his seventh of the season with helpers from Higgins and Lang.

On another man-advantage, Patrice Brisebois found the back of the net for the first time this season to give the Canadiens the 2-1 lead, with Tomas Plekanec and Alex Kovalev earning assists.

But the lead was short-lived as less than three minutes later the Blue Jackets would score two goals in under a minute to regain the lead 3-2.

In the game's final minute Carbonneau pulled Halak in order to give Montreal the extra skater and just as Halak was barely reaching the Canadiens bench Sergei Kostitsyn beat Columbus goalie Steve Mason stick side to knot things at three.

Overtime solved nothing. Blue Jackets Kristian Huselius and Derick Brassard both managed to beat Halak while Canadiens Alex Tanguay and Andrei Kostitsyn failed to beat Mason in the shootout.

On Saturday night the Canadiens found themselves deep into enemy territory as they visited the

Leafs in a game coach Carbonneau called the worst he'd seen in his two and a half years behind the bench.

With Carey Price in nets this time the Leafs jumped out early on their bitter rivals as former Hab Mikhail Grabovski hit teammate Niklas Hagman with a pass on the power play which Hagman then buried behind Price to give the Leafs the early lead. Grabovski haunted his former club yet again less than two minutes into the second period scoring his seventh goal of the season to put Toronto up by a pair.

Robert Lang would cut that lead in half on the power play 4:52 through the second frame with apples coming from Robert Lang and Andrei Markov.

Another Montreal power play led Tomas Plekanec to score his fourth of the year and tie things at two off the sticks of Kovalev and the younger Kostitsyn.

Hagman beat Price for the second time in the game on a powerplay, and then just over a minute later in some full strength action Saku Koivu rifled one into Vesa Toskala's net. Game tied 3-3.

Nik Antrapov would score the period's sixth and final goal to give Toronto their fourth lead of the night with less than five minutes to go in the second frame.

The third period belonged solely to Toronto. Pavel Kubina scored the Leafs' third power play goal of the game and Alexei Ponikarovsky would add another at even strength to put Toronto ahead 6-3, the game's final score.

Montreal (8-2-2) looks to return to their winning ways as they play host to the Senators (6-6-2) at the Bell Centre tonight, with the puck dropping at 7 p.m. (TSN) (RDS)

THE HABS REPORT

ZACHARY-CY VANASSE

High school hockey tourney kicks-off season

Zachary-Cy Vanasse
SHERBROOKE

The high school hockey season began this past Friday with the 5th Annual Nicholas James Gilkinson Tournament with the Alexander Galt Pipers repeating as champions.

The tournament was named after former Massey Vanier Viking Nicholas James Gilkinson, who passed four years ago. Gilkinson played both soccer and hockey for the Vikings. He was a very talented athlete, leading the Viking hockey team in scoring and was the team MVP in his final season.

The tournament began early Friday morning at 9 a.m. with a ceremonial face-off between the Vikings and Pipers captains; the puck being dropped by Gilkinson's family, his parents John and Danielle and sister Sabrina.

The Pipers opened their season with an impressive 7-1 victory over the Vikings. Pipers' Marc Thibodeau and the Vikings' Harley White took game MVP nominations from their respective teams.

Heritage met with D'Arcy McGee next, winning 6-2. Heritage's Stephen Saumure and D'Arcy McGee's Joey Tolley were awarded game MVP's. Heritage continued their high scoring ways in their next game against Massey Vanier with a 5-1 win. The Vikings' Chad Croteau took the MVP in the loss for his team while Nicholas Guerra took the honour in his team's win.



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A very "rosie" Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club

The Fall Fair has come and gone, just like all the beautiful colourful leaves. It was a big success and much fun. Ladies from all over the Townships found some real bargains and lots of action at the silent auction table! Almost a total of \$400. from the fair will be used for Christmas gifts to Missionaries and their families. Linda Jean Coffin from Montreal entertained us with music throughout the meeting. She sang, "How much is that doggy in the window?", "You are my sunshine", "Blue skies" and "Everlasting arms of God". She was also a very inspirational speaker.

Are you seeking a break from your busy schedule to meet some new or old friends? All women are invited to our next Christian Women's Club on Thursday, November 13 at the A.N.A.F. (Army Navy Air Force) Hut, 300 St. Frances Street, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville). Entrance Fee: \$6.00, this includes the program and refreshments!

Next up! Seeking an enchanting garden: Rose des Champs owner Norman Benoit will introduce us to his garden. Located between Magog and Ayer's Cliff, this garden boasts of 1500 rose bushes and 500 species! I am sure he will be able to share his expertise with us and answer some questions about roses. Also, seeking some melodious tunes with soloist Tanya Mueller from Stanstead. Are you seeking life changing moments? Speaker, Jennifer Tracy from Lennoxville (wife, mother of four and works at Trudeau Airport) will share some of her life experiences.

So don't be late! We'll start all the fun at 9:30 a.m. For more information or to RSVP, please contact Mary Harbinson at 819-889-2466 or scwcq@yahoo.ca. You'll be glad that you came to Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club!

Submitted by Nadine Fafard

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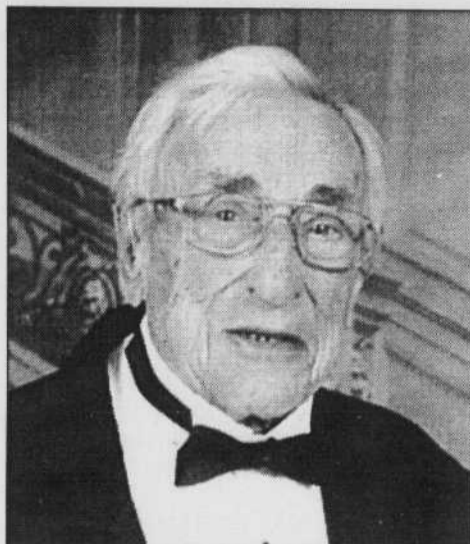
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Birth

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Death



PAQUET, Maurice Robert - It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandpa, in Ottawa, on November 9, at the age of 92. Devoted husband of 49 years to Florence Jacques, loving father to Hélène (Christopher Young) of Ottawa, and Catherine (Pierre Rivard) of Toronto. Wonderful grandpa to Laurence and Simon Rivard, as well as Phillip, Alexandre and Patrick Young. He also leaves many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Originally from Windsor Mills, QC. he worked at Domtar for many years after having proudly served as Sergeant Paymaster in Le Régiment de la Chaudière during WWII. Maurice's gentle soul, quick mind and generous spirit will live on in our hearts and lives forever. The family thanks all at the Montfort Hospital for their very kind consideration and care for our father. The family will receive condolences at Résidence Funéraire Steve L. Elkas Inc., 601 rue du Conseil, Sherbrooke, QC. Tel.: 819-565-1155, fax: 819-820-8872, www.steveelkas.com on Tuesday, November 11 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday, November 12, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion are invited Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. for prayers. The funeral will take place at St-Boniface Church, 75 Morris Street, (corner of Carillon Street), Sherbrooke, QC, on Thursday, November 13, at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Hospital Montfort Foundation would be greatly appreciated, 713 Montréal Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1K 0T2 Canada, Tel.: 613-748-4920, http://www.hopitalmontfort.com/comm entcontribuer.cfm

Dad,

Thanks for everything,
we miss you so much already.

Death



SALTER, Bevan - At the CHUS Fleuri-mont on Saturday, November 8, 2008 at the age of 74 years. Bevan Browning Salter beloved husband of Marilyn Findlay and dear father of Susan (Larry Groom), Cindy, Mark and the late Nancy (Bob Gilchrist). Bevan was the cherished grandfather of Jennifer and Mitchell Gilchrist, Devon and Darien Dopson. He is survived by his sister Edna (Guy Meigs) and was predeceased by his brother John (Michelle). Bevan will also be sadly missed by his nieces, nephews and many friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), 819-564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may call on Wednesday, November 12, 2008 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, November 13, 2008 from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. Rev. Barbara Willard officiating. Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. As memorial tributes donations to the St. Paul's Home, 592 Main St., Bury, QC. JOB 1J0 or your local animal shelter will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Death



LEE, Peter (1936-2008) - At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, on Friday, November 7, 2008, in his 73rd year, Mr. Peter Lee. Predeceased by his wife Mrs. Marie-Ange Emond, he leaves to mourn his three sons: Peter, Paul and André, his six grandchildren: Vanessa, Patrick, David, Megan, Anthony and Michael, his brother Hoo Chuen, his sisters: Cecilia, Agnes and the late Margaret, his nephews, nieces and many friends. To pay your last respects, you may join the family on Thursday, November 13, 2008 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 109 William St., Cowansville, Quebec J2K 1K9. Tel.: 450-263-1212, fax: 450-263-9557 email: info@desourdywilson.com Dignity Memorial followed by interment at the Knowlton Protestant cemetery. Special thanks to all of his caretakers during his illness and to the personnel of the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital for their compassion toward Mr. Lee and his family during his first stay in 2007 and this most recent one. Condolences may be sent by visiting www.mem.com

Mansonville Golden Age Club news

We had dinner at the Riley House on Tuesday, Oct. 28, thanks again Aggie for a great meal.

Juliette Laliberté had a fall on the street and ended up at the CLSC, having several stitches taken above her eye. She was unable to return to the hall.

Door prizes were won by J. Jersey, M. Moss, L. Lane and Helene Rouillard.

Game winners were, Rita Mossa, Jackie, Rita Marcoux, Helene Rouillard and Huguette Carrier.

Next meeting, Nov. 4, with dinner at Soleil Rouge.

Rita Mossa

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TOWNSHIPS

Community Search Conference Information Session. What is the most desirable future for a vital English-speaking community in the Eastern Townships in 2014? Open to everyone interested. Cookshire Elementary School, 95 Park Street West. Cowansville, November 15, 10 a.m. Massey-Vanier High School, 224 Mercier Street. Knowlton, November 17, 7 p.m. Brome Lake Community Centre, 270 Victoria Street. Richmond, November 18, 2008. 7 p.m. Richmond Regional High School, 375 Armstrong. www.searchtownships.ca, 819-566-5717 (1-866-566-5717).

AYER'S CLIFF

Sunday Brunch at Beulah United Church in Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, November 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu of: sausage, ham, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade baked beans, pancakes, pure maple syrup, toast, jam, fruit salad, coffee and tea. All are welcome. This is our last fundraiser for the year and we would like to thank the community for attending our suppers and brunches during 2008. Your sup-

port is greatly appreciated.

LENOXVILLE

"Christmas at the North Pole" Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper, sponsored by the U.C.W., on November 22 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Lennoxville United Church Hall, 6 Church St., Lennoxville. Supper reservations: 4:30 p.m. Frances Smith 819-346-6203. 5:30 p.m. Jean MacDonald 819-346-7921, 6:30 p.m. Judy Hawkins 819-823-4180. Admission charged. Something for everyone: antiques, aprons & potholders, candy, Christmas decorations, fish pond, food table, hand crafted jewellery, knitting & crocheting, silent auction, wish table, church calendars, cookie and muffin dough orders.

LENOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, November 11 at the Masonic Hall, 3002 College St., from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, November 25 at the Town Hall, 170 Principale South, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Legion is holding a Brunch on Sunday, November 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Legion Hall at 235 College St. North. Come and enjoy a hearty brunch. Everyone is welcome.

LENOXVILLE

The Bishop's Drama Department presents Thornton Wilder's celebrated play Our Town from November 12 to 16 in the Turner Studio Theatre, Bishop's University in Sherbrooke. Wilder's stark and simple masterpiece chronicles the daily life of a community and reveals the universal truths that connect us all. The production features senior students

under the guidance of guest director Peter Smith. Showtime is 8 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. on November 15. Admission charged. Tickets are available through the Centennial Box Office or by calling 819-822-9692.

ROCK ISLAND

Annual Art & Craft Auction to benefit the Frontier Animal Society on Sunday, November 16. Viewing at 1 p.m. Auction starts at 1:30 p.m. M.C. Mr. Phil Desormeaux, Haskell Library, Rock Island. Paintings, watercolours, collectibles, Christmas crafts, something for everyone! Also a silent auction table and refreshments. Info: 819-876-5016 or 876-7785.

NORTH HATLEY

The North Hatley Christmas Market is on November 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Centre, 3127 Capelton Road. Whatever your budget, you can find something for the people on your list. All the rooms are filled with new and familiar artisans. Come and join us. Have a cup of coffee while you look around.

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. will meet on Thursday, November 13 at the Bulwer Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Pedro Noqueira of Ken-Pal Farm Products Inc, Centralia, ON. He will speak on Ruminant Nutrition. Everyone welcome. Pot luck lunch.

KNOWLTON

The Estrie Chapter of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada is having a "Let's Do Brunch" on November 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Oddfellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. Admission charged, children under 3 free. For tickets call Janet 450-292-4262 or 1-800-461-4683. www.cccf.ca.

LENOXVILLE

Are you seeking... a break from your busy schedule to meet some new or old friends? You are invited to the next Christian Women's Club, Thursday, November 13, 9:30 a.m., at the A.N.A.F (Army Navy Air Force) "Hut", 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville. There is a small entrance fee which includes the program & refreshments! Seeking an enchanting garden: Rose des Champs owner Norman Benoit will introduce us to his rose garden! Seeking some melodious tunes with soloist Tanya Mueller. Seeking life changing moments! Speaker: Jennifer Tracy (wife, mother of 4 and works at

the Trudeau Airport). RSVPs/Cancellations: Mary Harbinson at 819-889-2466 or scwcq@yahoo.ca. You'll be glad that you came to Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club!

LENOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Craft Sale and Sale of Odds & Ends, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville on November 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and November 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Knitting, stained glass, oil paintings, wooden articles, painted fungi, pickles, oatcakes, etc., Christmas decorations and many others. A wee bit of music. Wheelchair accessible. A warm welcome to everyone.

ROCK ISLAND

Turkey Shoot Dart Tournament, Saturday, November 15. Registration 1 p.m. Starts at 2 p.m., at CAN-USA, 160 Railroad, Rock Island. Mixed doubles. Picked out of the hat. 5 games. Everyone welcome. Info: 819-876-5016 or 819-876-7979.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club, 1900 Prospect. Members do not forget Wednesday, November 12, 2008 start up meeting for the year 2008/2009. Ladies are invited, supper at 6:30 p.m. This is the night we celebrate our Veterans.

LENOXVILLE

ANAF Unit 318, 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Men's general meeting on Thursday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

ISLAND BROOK

Christmas Craft Sale, Newport Town Hall, Island Brook on Saturday, November 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and join us to see our local artisans show their wares. Info: Lisa Cooper 819-875-5185 or Judy Stanley 819-875-3422.

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The Battle of Ortona

In the streets of Ortona
where a fierce battle brew!
For many day and many night -
This battle grew and grew

Both sides were losing
Men plenty fast,
For there was no choosing
Of who would be last.

In the streets of Ortona
Where many brave man die
They're true sons of Canada
In the hearts of you and I.

These brave men have fallen!
But, they have not failed!
They answered their calling
To a town so unveiled.

They knew not each corner
Of each corner stone
They did their very best
Each man held his own

In the town of Ortona
Where we hear young children scream
That is why we must beat
Hitler and his dreams

From house to house and street to street
They fought with all their might
And soon to Jerry came defeat
They left Ortona by night.

Written by Eric Trussler
Italy December 1943

Wedding/Baptism Announcement

FILION - HANNAN - Holy Trinity Church Denison Mills was home to a lovely double ceremony officiated by Rev. Andy O'Donnell on Saturday, October 25, 2008 where surrounded by friends family and loved ones Emmalie and Billy exchanged their wedding vows and became husband and wife with bridesmaid Brenna Filion, best man Richard Webb, flower girls Anya Bussière Filion and Kiara Webb, ring bearers Ryan and Brady McGee at their sides.

This service was intermingled with the baptism of their precious daughter Sadie Trinity Hannan born May 22, 2008, with godmother's Laurie Hannan, Sarah Hannan Webb, Brenna Filion and godfather Darcy Filion.

A reception was held at the Centre Ski de Fond in Melbourne. It was a beautiful celebration of love, friendship, faith and family.

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. Today's clue: V equals B

" H T W L H E T J L R C ' P V L I J E L H W L H Z B P G P F W J Y D F E H D B I ; B P P H U L R R N L H P , T L P L W E B C H P B J C H C T F H W T N J W U . " - D L C L W H Z I J Z B C A J N L Z Z

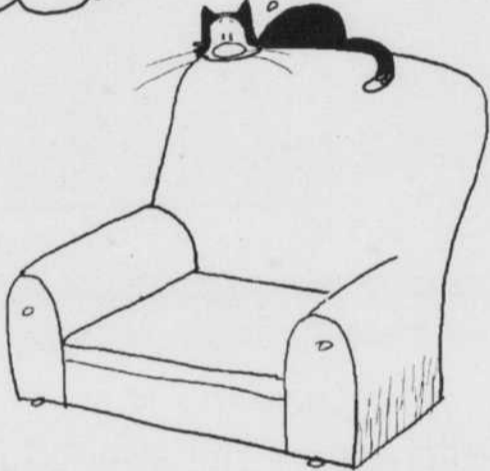
PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "I'll always be number one to myself." - Moses Malone "If you can believe it, the mind can achieve it." - Ronnie Lott

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I WORRY THAT WHEN I DREAM OF EATING SHARK, MILLIONS OF SHARKS ARE DREAMING OF EATING ME.



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Your Birthday

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2008

Situations that have already generated some good returns will continue to do so in the year ahead; in fact, they could grow considerably larger. Tend your garden, and your harvest will be monumental.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Although you get along quite well with people from all walks of life, you'll really shine in one-on-one relationships with work-related associations, especially with the big shots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You always make a good impression with everyone, but you could make an especially big impression on members of the opposite sex. If you are looking for someone, get out and meet new people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This could be an interesting day because the good you've done for others may come back tenfold — and not necessarily through friends and acquaintances but through strangers, instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Once you are fired up, there will be no stopping you. So focus on those efforts or endeavors that could arouse your enthusiasm and bring great acclaim if you are successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be willing to blend perspiration with inspiration, and your material goals will be the recipient of your efforts. Nothing will be more dynamic than this combination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Because

you're a confidant(e) in whom friends can trust, they are likely to single you out as the person to tell things they wouldn't want to talk about with others. Be a good listener.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This could be one of those days when you are blessed with the ability to see a little clearer and a bit further than your peers. Use it to benefit not only you but your friends, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Circumstances that have made you feel as if you've lost control of important matters will disappear; you will be able to guard your interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It'll behoove you to spend time with friends whose minds and ideas parallel yours, because it will help put disturbing factors in their place and set things straight again.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Know that congeniality is an essential ingredient for victory. With the right frame of mind, it'll be easy for you to get along with everyone and bring people to your side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Those same companions who wouldn't lift a finger to help you achieve your aims in the past are likely to be very supportive at this time. When you see this happening, let your wishes be known.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Assume the lead in a joint endeavor, because you are the one who will be able to gauge the shifts and make the right decisions as events unfold and the situation takes twists and turns.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2008

Put a veteran in a predicament

By Phillip Alder

William A. Foster, a marine awarded the Medal of Honor for his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty" during the Battle of Okinawa in 1945, said, "Quality is never an accident; it is always the result of high intention, sincere effort, intelligent direction and skillful execution; it represents the wise choice of many alternatives."

Look at the North and South hands in today's diagram. You are South, in three no-trump after West opened one spade. He leads the spade jack. By using effort, intelligence and execution, how will you make the contract without needing a defensive accident?

South's jump to two no-trump in the balancing position is natural, showing a two-no-trump opening bid.

You start with six top tricks: three spades (assuming you can get to dummy's king) and three hearts. It looks automatic to attack clubs immediately. However, you know that West has three entries: the ace-king of clubs and ace of diamonds. If you play a club, win the second spade, and lead another

North 11-11-08			
♠ K 6 5 2			
♥ J 9			
♦ Q 5 4 2			
♣ 8 7 3			
West		East	
♠ J 10 9 8 4		♠ 7 3	
♥ 8 6 3		♥ 10 7 5 4 2	
♦ A J 8		♦ 10 9	
♣ A K		♣ 6 5 4 2	
South			
♠ A Q			
♥ A K Q			
♦ K 7 6 3			
♣ Q J 10 9			
Dealer: West			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

club, West will dislodge dummy's spade king, get in with his diamond ace, and cash two spade tricks to defeat your contract.

Yes, you can afford one round of clubs, but much simpler is to lead a diamond toward the dummy at trick two. How does West defend?

If he wins with his ace, you collect three spades, three hearts and three diamonds. If he ducks, you take dummy's queen and play on clubs. Eventually West will have to concede a spade trick to dummy's king.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Vegas opener?
- 4 Destiny
- 8 Mock
- 14 EPA pollution measure
- 15 Poetic offerings
- 16 Mexican state on the Pacific
- 17 Thickset dog
- 18 Wuss
- 19 Scandinavian coins
- 20 Mom or pop, but not both
- 23 Hydroxyl-carbon compound
- 24 Annapolis inst.
- 25 Soft and lustrous
- 29 Bandanna
- 31 Famous Giant
- 33 Coke or Pepsi
- 34 Twofold setback

- 38 By what means
- 41 Alias acronym
- 42 Actress Sandra
- 43 Santa __ winds
- 44 Three-pronged attack
- 48 Narrate
- 49 Haggard novel
- 50 Heat-resistant glass
- 54 Coral segment
- 56 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 59 Lay asphalt
- 60 "Breezing Up" painter
- 63 Kyoto garment
- 66 Supercomputer maker
- 67 Mystery man
- 68 Dunderheads
- 69 Hot and dry
- 70 Compass dir.

- 28 "Divine Secrets of the __ Sisterhood"
- 30 Soccer score
- 32 Too, too cute
- 35 Hula strings
- 36 Uses the tub
- 37 Junky jalopy
- 38 URL starter
- 39 Cookie treat
- 40 Fortitude
- 45 Layered board
- 46 Grumman fighter plane

- 47 Print error
- 51 Butted
- 52 Exceedingly
- 53 Persian victor at Thermopylae
- 55 Nina's sister ship
- 57 Peter of "Casablanca"
- 58 Expect
- 61 Meddlesome
- 62 Jekyll's other half
- 63 Rudyard Kipling novel
- 64 Union contract?
- 65 Opposite of max.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 71 Weekend follower
- 72 Pierre's head
- 73 MS-__

DOWN

- 1 Ran out
- 2 1986 Woman of the Year
- 3 Sicilian sir
- 4 Chicken or goose
- 5 Goodbye, in Arles
- 6 Part-time staff
- 7 Talk of Toledo
- 8 Humorous prank
- 9 Takes home
- 10 Unusual stuff
- 11 Managed
- 12 Top pilot
- 13 Driveway coating
- 21 Delighted
- 22 Like some films
- 26 __ Linda, CA
- 27 J-O connection

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By Barry Silk
McLean, VA

11/11/08

Veterans and Energizers

This morning I woke up and thought that it was Spring. The grass was green (the snow had melted), the air was warm and balmy, and the breeze was light; if it could only stay like this Wow! BUT all things must come to an end. Nov 11 is fast approaching; veterans, army groups, cadets and Legions are preparing to 'present arms' for past comrades and to acknowledge the debt we all owe those who gave their lives that we might be free. For a 'moment in time' those of us who lived through Wars will stop and turn our memories and thoughts back. For a few minutes our emotions will re-awake and recall old comrades, old loves, war time ration cards, and that myriad of thoughts which Armistice Day brings. A few key words will turn our memory machines back:- Recruitment Centers, Army camps, Port of Embarkation, the Blitzkrieg, Hong Kong, Dunkirk, U-Boats, WAVES and WAAFS, POWs, the Desert Rats, War Brides. All recall those days during WW11, and similar memories from other wars. It is

a time of many harsh and happy moments; of rationing, of hours glued to the then untrusty radios. What a Wild, Worrisome time. So, do let your memory loose, let it enjoy the return to your younger days, frantic, fearful, loving, emotion filled days: the process will be good for you.

Few are left from the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club, who are veterans of WW11. On Wednesday evening, November 12, we hope to see them, to honour and greet them. In past years we interviewed veterans of Hong Kong; Walter Henderson, Milton MacDonald, Lionel Hurd, they, and other vets like Charles Shepard and Irving Richards who have passed on but we shall remember them all. I suspect that, amid all of that recall, our minds may touch on others like George Jobel, Fred Hicks, and Rollie Dewar, who faithfully have brought you



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news of happenings at this old Club. May God Bless us every one!

Speaking of veterans of the SSSC, veterans more as past energizers of the

Club, I thought of Stan Lothrop (The Mouth), Frank Jenne (Frank's Buck), Dave Donnachie (the Singer), Bert Noble, and Don Lyon, among others.

It is with some regret that we learn that our Chief cook, Reg Lacroix, is in hospital. This ex-boxer turned chef will have been at the Club with his family for 38 years. Reg is a Louis L'Amour fan. I too have a large collection from this author but have never been able to find a L'Amour novel that Reg has not read. Reg has been a heavy smoker and is now suffering from that past time. Reg, Jeanette Carolle and family:- the Club sends our best wishes and prayers for your return to good health. This year is to be this couple's 60th wedding anniversary. So get well soon. AND Congratulations!

This week I have spent many pleasant hours researching and re writing our list of the widows of deceased Club members. Last year, because I was in the process of trying to resign as Secretary, that pleasant job was kinda' left up in the air. It now needed a complete review. Some members had passed away leaving new widows, some Ladies had

moved, others had journeyed on to a better land. My job was to try and find where every lady is now. What an enjoyable and memory provoking task. Had I been a younger widower I would already have known where each of those lovely Ladies lived. Oh Well! I did find 41 Lady Widows and, because my software broke down, have addressed each one by hand. If any one knows of a SSSC widow who does not get a copy, or you are a SSSC widow and do not get a letter from us, Do let me know.

I have been getting complaints that my 'News' items have the aspect of being 'scraped from the bottom of the barrel' so I will soon be glad to be able to bring you real news. 'Pure Laine' as we say in Quebec. Next meeting as I told you is on November 12 at 6:30, Ladies invited. This will be a Remembrance Day service. So veterans, ladies and gentlemen, do wear your medals.

"They shall not grow old as we grow old.

Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning,

We will remember them.

See you there as we also celebrate Opening Night of "THE YEAR of the ENERGIZERS". Bring a potential member if you like.

Respectfully submitted,
CEC Blenkhorn,
SSSC Correspondent.

He needs to tell his parents to back off

Dear Annie: My husband, "Mike," and I have been married

two years. Shortly after we married, his retired parents moved about five hours away. They visit once a month (for doctors appointments, etc.) and stay at least five days. They always stay with us.

My in-laws arrive unannounced, make long-distance calls on our house phone, rearrange our furniture, use our washer and dryer, and eat our food. They smoke, come and go at all hours, and crank up the volume on the TV while we're trying to sleep.

I have talked to Mike about this, but he says, "They're my parents. Where else would they go?" They have other relatives in the area, including another son, and I don't know why they don't stay there or at a motel, which they certainly can afford. I have tried ignoring them, being rude to them and even leaving the house for days at a time to avoid them. They have overstayed their welcome with me, and it's irritating to have to deal with overnight guests in our small home so frequently.

I would like to enjoy our own life, which is next to impossible with the freeloading in-laws stuck in our faces every few weeks. I am getting close to snapping, and when I do, there will be a "for sale" sign in the yard. Any suggestions? — Drowning in In-Laws

Dear Drowning: Mike needs to tell his parents to back off. Having the in-laws over every month is extremely intrusive, and their behavior does not make them good guests. Married couples need privacy. He also can point out that your work schedules make it stressful to have company so often, and that his brother might interpret their one-sided visits as favoritism. The important thing is that Mike takes your side and sets reasonable boundaries for his parents — and the sooner, the better.

Dear Annie: I am an older employee at a major corporation. Recently, a younger man was promoted to head my department. We were all called to his office this afternoon for a brief meeting to discuss the departmental holiday dinner.

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After we went over the details, he said, "We're all going to

put our names in a hat and draw for a gift exchange."

Some of the older employees are not in favor of this. However, this young man is the same one who will be handling our employee reviews and bonus recommendations. What should we do? — Confused and Concerned

Dear Confused: There is nothing wrong with an employee gift exchange if the amount spent is kept within reason. However, the new boss should take into consideration the fact that some employees may not wish to participate. Two people should represent that faction and talk to this man, asking if those employees who do not wish to participate may be exempt from doing so.

Dear Annie: "Mom in Missouri" suggested putting a urinal in one of the stalls of the ladies room so little boys could use it safely.

Lately, I have seen many family restrooms at the zoo, the mall and the airport. Some have smaller potties for little children, and some have a curtain that can be pulled for privacy between the toilet and other areas of the bathroom. The "family" goes in one group at a time. It also is beneficial for changing clothing, etc. These bathrooms solve the problem of moms with boys and dads with daughters. — Practical

Dear Practical: Family bathrooms are a godsend for parents of young children of the opposite sex, but they still don't address the issue of young boys who are fascinated with using a urinal. We hope some enterprising builder will eventually create a family bathroom that includes one.

Annie's Snippet for Veterans Day (Credit John F. Kennedy): "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

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