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Realty Bites

By Kelly McDevitt

Ski Bromont is looking to expand its business into the housing market. The company, which operates the ski hill, mountain biking and water park facilities on the mountain hopes to spend the next three decades constructing between 1,000 and 2,000 residences including condos, summer homes and permanent residences, according to a Voix de L'Est report.

Charles Désourdy, president of Ski Bromont, estimates that the project could mean a \$15 million annual investment in the city and envisions a long-term development plan that could eventually see Bromont as a key link between the Townships and Montreal. According to the Voix de L'Est, this vision includes the possibility of a gondola, hotel and rail service between Bromont and Montreal.

For now, these visions remain exactly that. Immobilier Ski Bromont hopes to begin diversifying its revenues with a condo project on Bagot street, and another condo project on Huntington street, already submitted to and under study by the City of Bromont.


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SHARON MCCULLY

The beach in Magog was busy, yesterday as temperatures soared, the sun beat down and humidity made the air feel like very warm mud. The Townships are should be getting some relief from the swelter this weekend as thunderstorms are expected to usher in cooler temperatures - at least for a while. Forecasts indicate the possibility of another heat wave next week.



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**Townships gets millions in gas
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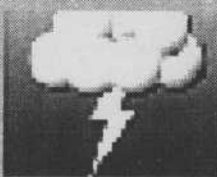
On July 4, around 3:30 pm, a man entered the service station located at 10 rue Nord in Waterloo while employees were outside serving customers. The suspect went behind the counter and helped himself to the contents of the cash register and left the scene.

He is described as a white male, around 40 years old, slim, standing about 5'8". He has brown hair, is clean-shaven, did not wear glasses and has no visible tattoos.

At the time of the incident, the suspect was wearing a grey T-shirt with the letter 'R' on the chest, and pale blue jeans.

Anyone with information pertaining to this crime is asked to contact Sgt. Stephane Girard at 450-539-3252.

Weather



TODAY:
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LOW OF 21



SATURDAY:
THUNDERSHOWERS
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LOW OF 18



SUNDAY:
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HIGH OF 27
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MONDAY:
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LOW OF 17



TUESDAY:
VARIABLE CLOUDINESS
HIGH OF 27
LOW OF 20

Local playwright debuts four surreal characters on home soil

By Corrinna Pole

Trevor McKinven has travelled a long road from his home in the townships but this week the artist is back and making his debut this week on the local stage with his play, *They Came From Away*.

McKinven, a character artist who currently resides in Montreal, says he stumbled into acting while attending Alexander Galt Regional High School.

"I was doing sets for Mr. (Nelson) Gonyer's plays for a couple of years because I'm an artist and one day he did Robin Hood and he thought I'd made a good bad guy," said McKinven. "That was my first role. But I didn't do it all the way through high school or when I went to Champlain."

It appeared the acting bug had been squashed when he enrolled in the university of Ottawa to study geography. But he was pulled back with studies in the theatre lighting and before long was asked to perform a few small French plays.

From Ottawa he ventured to Europe for a two yearlong voyage "to find" himself. It was there that his play took root and he found the fodder for a few of his characters.

"I arrived in Europe on the day 9/11 happened and I was trying to feel my way through that experience with family I didn't really know and friends I had just met," he said. "When I came back two years later, I found out about this Gander thing that happened. I looked up some of their stories online and some of these people had great memories from that event."

The event McKinven is referring to is when 6,500 air passengers were rerouted

to Gander Newfoundland following the attacks on the World Trade Centre on September 11, 2001.

"That propelled me to write these monologues, to think about these people from all over the world being stuck in Newfoundland," he said. "I starting imagining about things like what would a woman from Brooklyn say about being stuck in Gander for five days while this was going on back home."

Although he wrote the "little" monologues for his own entertainment, when McKinven shared portions of them with his parents who are involved with the Piggery, they suggested he turn them into a play for the summer season.

At first McKinven wasn't sure about turning his monologues into his first full-fledged play but eventually he changed his mind, or as he puts it, was "roped into it".

"My intentions were to see someone else do it but not myself, so I went hunting around and it



COURTESY

seemed very complicated, actors were talking about needing voice coaches for the accents for instance," McKinven explained.

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MCI counts on private landowners to protect Lake Memphremagog

The nonprofit environmental conservation group Memphremagog Conservation Inc. (MCI) is turning to private landowners to help protect the fragile elements of Lake Memphremagog and its watershed.

"The conservation of natural areas and biodiversity on this territory will not only directly contribute to the protection of Lake Memphremagog - an important reservoir of drinking water - but also to the preservation of the region's beautiful landscapes and the quality of life of its residents," states Gisèle Lacasse Benoit, president of MCI.

With their new conservation project MCI is counting on the voluntary participation of owners through conservation agreements such as land donations, the application of conservation servitudes or nature reserve status to reconcile conservation with the use of the territory without curtailing the region's socio-economic development.

In exchange, landowners could benefit from certain income tax incentives or a reduction of their municipal taxes.

The volunteer group will also be organizing two conservation conferences this year. The first will take place at 10 am on July 18 at the Murray Memorial Hall in Georgeville and the next will be in Austin at the Town Hall at 9:30 am on September 11.

Landowners interested in obtaining more information on the conservation options or the process involved by contacting MCI at 819-340-8721 or e-mailing info@memphremagog.org.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"When the microbreweries started they issued three industrial permits, we got the first one, but the other two breweries have closed. Now it's only us, Labatt and Molson that hold the industrial permits."

Lion Brewery turns big 24, first microbrew in Quebec marks milestone with plans to expand

By Corrinna Pole
SHERBROOKE

Twenty-four, twelve and six, all big numbers in the brewing world since they represent the case sizes beer can be bought in. For the Golden Lion Brewing Company, 24 is an especially big number as they celebrate their anniversary this month.

Officially opened on July 1, 1986, by Golden Lion Pub owner Stanley Groves and his son Stan junior, the brewery has continued the Lion tradition of being run as a family business.

"Everyone remembers the three Bishop's professors (Groves, Robert Barnett and David Seale) started the bar," said Steve Groves. "At one point Stan went to (the Ringwood Brewery) England and studied how to brew beer and when he came back he and our dad opened the brewery."

Having his brewery hit the milestone means "a whole 'lotta beer" for Stan and that's exactly what's coming with the installation of new refrigerated bulk chillers.

"The old cooling system is what farmers use to cool milk," said Stan. "It's basically a minus three degrees Celsius ice bath. The new one still has an ice bank but it's smaller and more efficient. It also shortens the brew length by two to three days, so we can use more vessels."

The primary system is mounted outside the building with pipes pumping the chilled glycol into the microbrewery that is next door to the pub. Since the new enclosed equipment is replacing the old open reservoir system, Stan says the brewery will now have the floor

space to install extra vessels they've been storing.

"We're now at the point that in order to grow we'd need to move into a bigger space," said Steve. "The next thing would be to dig underground and expand that way."

"We're busting at the seams," added Stan. "But we will not leave."

According to Steve, the \$30,000 equipment upgrade will allow them to put to good use the exclusive industrial grade licence they hold.

"Now we can supply more beer than just to the local market. The way we are now, the guy from Trois Rivières comes down with an order of 50 cases of Lions Pride but we only have 20, so he ends up having to take the rest in whatever we've already bottled," said Steve. "We're still on scale of a microbrewery but now we're able to double our production and be ready to take on new accounts."

The licence is another point of pride for the Groves's family. Since they were the first microbrewery in the province, they benefited from new governances to obtain the first of only three industrial grade licences ever issued to microbreweries.

"When the microbreweries started they issued three industrial permits, we got the first one, but the other two breweries have closed," said Steve. "Now it's only us, Labatt and Molson that hold the industrial permits."

Celebrations for the microbrewery's anniversary were postponed until this week because the equipment, which ar-

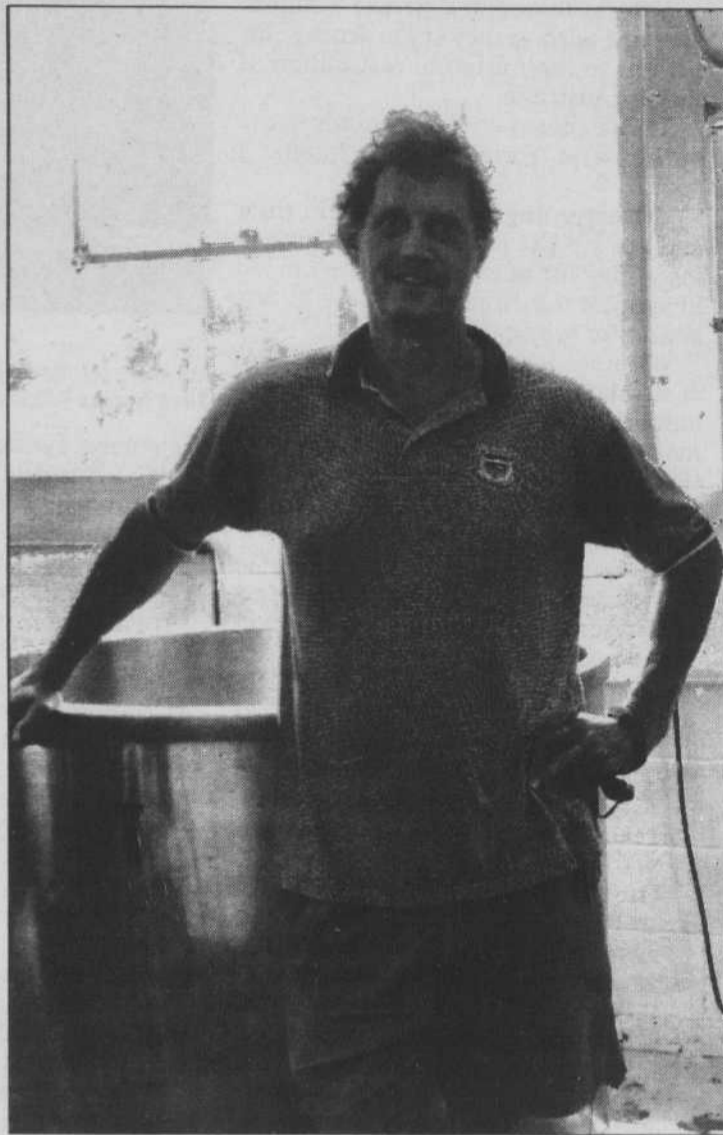
rived two weeks ago, wasn't online until Wednesday.

"There can be no gap between the old chiller going offline and a new one going on," said Stan. "We had to make sure everything was set up and ready to go."

The Lion pub is paying a tribute to beer on Friday, with free BBQ appetizers, complete with beer mustard, and the kitchen serving up combo platters of beer battered fish, shrimp and scallops and live music from local band No Stress on the patio starting at 4:30 p.m.. In case of rain the event will move indoors.

"No one else in the business is having their 24th anniversary," said Steve proudly. "It will be a long time before anyone gets to where we have."

The five Lion



CORRINNA POLE

Lennoxville brewer Stan Groves Jr. is ready to take his business to the next level. The first microbrewery in Quebec, the Golden Lion Brewing Co. is the only microbrewery in the province with an 'industrial' licence. The Lion celebrates the brewery's 24th anniversary this Friday.

beers on tap - on special all day long. To commemorate their 24th year, the Lion has also converted their bottling line and will soon be offering their brew in cases of 24 through local retailers.

Defeated candidates demand openness

Two unsuccessful candidates in last November's Sherbrooke municipal election are demanding more 'transparency' in municipal government and more easy access to public documents.

Denis Pellerin, who ran for mayor, and Marc Bellemare, who sought a councillor's seat in Lavigerie, expressed their dissatisfaction with the fact that documents pertaining to the Axe Rene Levesque and the city's new management plan have not been posted on the city's website. It was also pointed out that the code of ethics for elected officials is also nowhere to be found on the site.

Currently, these documents are available at City Hall and at borough offices, but formal request for them must be made. This, according to Pellerin, imposes unnecessary obstacles to citizens.

Bellemare, for his part,

pointed out that the minutes of meetings of development corporation Innopole - supposedly public documents - are also nowhere to be found on that institution's website.

The two interveners were supported by Rock Forest councillor Serge Forest, who stated that posting the documents concerning the Axe Rene Levesque would make it much easier for him to address concerns of citizens of his district.

In response, Mayor Bernard Sevigny stated that there is no 'hiding' of documents going on and that there should be no problem in making all of the documents public, however, the city's website is in need of an upgrade to allow for more information to be posted. This problem should be resolved by the fall as Sherbrooke and other major Quebec centres are partnering to provide a more powerful information source.

Jehovah's Witnesses gather again

More than 7,000 people are expected to gather at Sherbrooke's Leopold Drolet Sports Palace over the next two weekends as the Jehovah's Witnesses once again descend on the city for their annual congress. The group has been meeting annually in Sherbrooke for over 20 years.

The group is also hoping to entice significant numbers of local residents to the event and have sent out 300,000 invitations through the mail.

According to the group's spokesman, the annual convention has done much to expand the public awareness of the movement and has led to the opening of new 'Kingdom Halls' in Magog, the renovation of the existing Sherbrooke meeting hall and the commencement of a new project in East Angus. The theme of this year's conference is "Closer to God," and focuses primarily on the family and the role of each family member in building better communication.

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Down East is not Down Under, accidental tourists find out

By Greg MacVicar
Cape Breton Post
SYDNEY, N.S.

Valerio Torresi and Serena Tavoloni have one wish as they try to arrange for a flight to their original destination of Sydney, Australia.

"I hope there's no other Sydney in the world," said Torresi with a laugh. "I hope."

The easygoing Italian couple in their mid-20s are the latest in what's becoming a long list of tourists who've landed in Sydney, N.S., when they were in fact bound for Sydney, Australia.

Whether it's incorrect airport codes or similar-sounding destinations, it's an unfortunate but rare occurrence for errant airline passengers to stumble off their plane and find themselves thousands of kilometres from where they expected to be.

In Torresi's and Tavoloni's case, the two landed at the local airport in Sydney Wednesday thinking they were connecting to another flight.

They weren't. It was the end of the line.

What was their reaction?

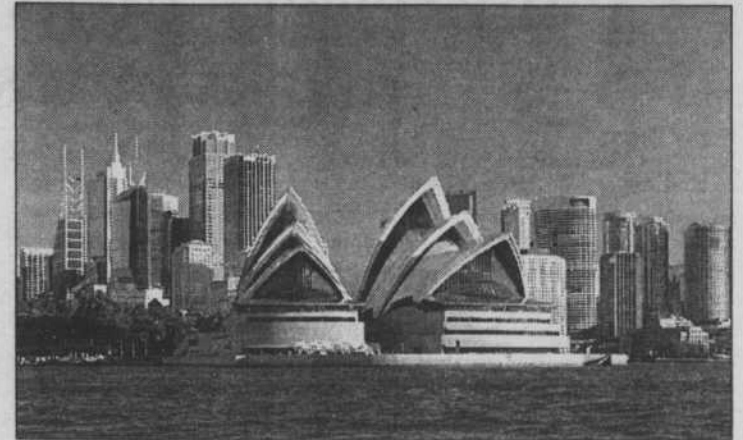
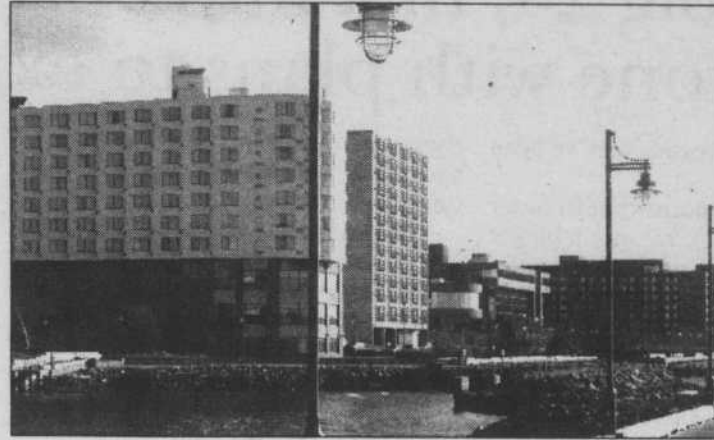
"That it was a joke," said Tavoloni.

"The second reaction is fear," added Torresi. "We realized we were in Sydney of N.S."

The couple said the mistake was made by their travel agent and they hope to have it righted and to be on their way soon for their trip Down Under.

"The ticket said only Sydney," said Torresi. "The agency doesn't know Sydney, N.S. The travel agency is wrong . . . a great wrong."

But all was not lost for the couple who hoped to soon be on their way to



WIKIMEDIA

We can't see the difference, can you see a difference? Tourists heading to Sydney, Australia (right) have been instead arriving at Sydney, Nova Scotia. What's half a planet between friends?

the correct Sydney: a hotel gave them a free room, and a CBC reporter took them to a pub where they were treated to a lobster dinner.

"The people are very kind and very friendly," said Torresi.

It's not the first time travel agents and tourists have confused the two Sydneys. It was a similar situation for a man and his grandson from the Netherlands last summer, a woman from Argentina in 2008 and a British couple in 2002.

Joannes Rutten and his 15-year-old grandson, Nick, of Amsterdam, Netherlands, booked a two-day flight through a Dutch travel agency to visit family in Sydney, Australia, last August.

The pair didn't realize the error until they landed in Nova Scotia. Rutten, who speaks German, Dutch and some English, said they didn't even know there was another Sydney.

Other accidental tourists include:

Monique Rozanes Torres Aguero of Buenos Aires, who was daydreaming

about her vacation in Sydney, Australia when her flight landed in Sydney, N.S., in September 2008. But rather than get upset, Aguero decided to stay and vacation in Cape Breton.

The same thing happened in August 2002 to Raeoul Sebastian and Emma Nunn, both of London, England. Sebastian and Nunn also spent their vacation in Cape Breton and became local celebrities.

And the British newspaper This is Bristol reports English traveller Samantha Lazzaris, who booked a vacation in Costa Rica, ended up over 2,000 kilometres away in Puerto Rico because her travel agent got the airport codes wrong when booking her flight.

After the Dutch pair ended up in the wrong Sydney, people writing in a forum on the aircraft spotters website airlines.net recounted other tales they've heard.

"Happened to an American friend of mine last summer. He was all set to bike

from Newfoundland to Boston (using ferries, of course) and only realized the errors of his ways when he was sitting in Montreal airport waiting for his connecting flight. He ended up going to New Brunswick instead," commented one member.

"This has happened many a time in the U.S. I remember reading a story many years ago that an unaccompanied minor was travelling to see his grandparents and landed in Norfolk, Nebraska instead of Norfolk, Virginia," wrote a second.

Another recalled an unfortunate woman who was supposed to go to Goa, India but was sent to Genoa, Italy, instead - again because her travel agent booked her with the wrong airport code.

"This situation happened other times," said Tavoloni, adding his friends don't believe his updated Facebook status.

"My friends think it's a joke," he said with a chuckle.

Olson threatens to sue over benefits

By Meagan Fitzpatrick
and
Laura Stone
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

OTTAWA - Serial killer Clifford Olson is threatening to sue the federal government if proposed legislation to revoke Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments for convicts is passed.

The government was prompted to introduce Bill C-31 after it came to light a few months ago that Olson, 70, is receiving \$1,100 every month in federal income supplements.

The cheques are deposited in a trust account while Olson serves his 11 consecutive life sentences in a Quebec penitentiary for the murder of 11 children in British Columbia in the early 1980s.

The bill, introduced by Human Resources Minister Diane Finley in early June, seeks to repeal the seniors' benefits for 400 federal prisoners serving sentences of two years or more, and the government is also negotiating with the provinces to cut off benefits

for inmates in provincial jails, which house offenders serving less than two years.

In a letter sent to the federal government, Olson writes, "I look forward to a court case I will bring if the Bill you want to remove my Old age Pension I have paid into. (sic)"

A spokesman for Finley said the government stands by the legislation and is fully committed to it.

"Clifford Olson's desire to maintain his taxpayer-funded entitlements is deeply insulting to his victims and their families. Our bill is the fair and right thing to do," said Ryan Sparrow, Finley's director of communications.

The benefits, which are paid out of general tax revenues, are designed to help seniors meet their basic needs and, since food and shelter for inmates are already covered by public funds, there is no reason for taxpayers to also fund income support, Finley said when she introduced the bill.

A lawyer who has represented Olson in the past, Bob Shantz, said he wasn't aware of the convict's interest in suing the federal government.

"I deal with him from time to time,

but I'm not representing him with respect to anything like that," the B.C. lawyer said.

"Him suing is not a surprise one way or the other," Shantz added.

If Olson does proceed with a lawsuit, it would be interesting to see if it had any merit, given all the protections that are afforded to Canadians - whether they are in prison or not - under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, said Shantz.

"It will be interesting to see how that all plays out," he said.

Kevin Gaudet, director of the Canadian Taxpayers Association, said Thursday that he's anxious for Parliament to pass the bill that would cut off Olson's cheques.

"The sooner we can get this done and the sooner we can cut him off, the better it is," he said. The association was among those lobbying the government to end the benefits.

The bill was introduced shortly before MPs left Ottawa for the summer. Parliament resumes Sept. 20.

Dating scam bilks 80-year-old out of \$80,000

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

RICHMOND, B.C. - An 80-year-old man found himself scammed out of \$80,000 through online dating by a supposed British nurse who wanted to come to Canada.

The only action the octogenarian got from his dating site was numerous requests for money, which the elderly man would send in increments of about \$1,500.

Online dating has opened up new frontiers to scammers, and RCMP are warning residents to be suspicious.

Police say the man may have to sell his home.

"This is an example of why it's important to provide senior citizens with information they need to recognize common or known types of crimes targeted specifically at them," says Cpl. Sherrdean Turley of the Richmond RCMP.

Richmond News

Surreal characters

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"Someone suggested it be done as a one man play so I siphoned it down to these four characters and they are four very different people."

The three men and one woman are certainly different. Giovanni Marino is originally from Italy and struggles through his thick accent and broken English; Johnny "fever" McDermott is precisely a 76-year old bus driver in Gander and Frankie Shroder is a fireman from Brooklyn.

Out of all of these lush characters, the hardest one for McKinven to tackle was middle-aged Sherry Jones a "good Christian woman from Georgia".

"I wasn't sure about having Sherry because she's got this thick, thick accent but then I started trying it out and people really seemed to enjoy her," said McKinven who adds that the character of Shroder was also difficult due to its emotional content. "A lot of the characters bring comic relief to the show but Frankie is a fireman so he is more serious and he describes the firemen that aren't there anymore and his brother, also a fireman, who died in 9/11. He brings the situation back to reality."

The performance is not only unique in its content or because of the home-grown playwright, but it's the interactive and occasional improvisational manner in which McKinven brings his characters alive as they celebrate their present day reunion of their "week-long international slumber/kitchen party" on the Piggery stage. When the play premiered earlier this week, McKinven was shocked by the support and reception.

"I came from the back expecting to see maybe 30 people in the seats, I thought that'd be a good number to start with and I way floored because there must have been about 80 there," he said. "When I talked to them after the show they really were blown away."

The next performance of They Came From Away takes place this Saturday, July 10, at 8 p.m. at the Piggery Theatre, 215 Chemin Simard, North Hatley. Additional dates may follow this summer. Tickets cost \$10 and can be ordered by calling The Piggery at 819-842-2431.

Studies show kids less likely to experiment if not exposed to smoking

Winnipeg Free Press

WINNIPEG - Two new studies show that kids are less likely to experiment with smoking if they're not exposed to smoke in the home or car - even if their parents smoke.

The studies were done by researchers at the University of Manitoba and CancerCare Manitoba.

"We want parents to know they probably have more impact on their kids than they realize," CancerCare researcher Janet Nowatzki told a news conference Thursday morning.

U of M nursing Prof. Annette Schultz said that when parents and/or siblings smoke, there is no ban on smoking in the house, and children are exposed to smoking in a vehicle. "They were much more likely to be the ones who would experiment."

Healthy Living Minister Jim Rondeau pointed out that as of next Thursday, there will be a \$200 fine for smoking in a vehicle in which there are children under 16.

\$78 million in Gas Tax revenue for Townships

Kelly McDevitt
SHERBROOKE

The provincial and federal governments have announced major funding projects for over 60 cities, towns and municipalities in the Eastern Townships and surrounding areas. The announcement was made last Tuesday by Minister of Natural Resources of Canada, Christian Paradis, and President of the Treasury Board and Minister responsible for the Estrie region, Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, on behalf of Laurent Lessard, Quebec's Minister of Municipal Affairs, Regions and Land Occupancy.

The funding, totaling over \$78 million over the 2011-2014 period, will be allotted to communities in the Richmond, Johnson, and Saint-François ridings, as well as to the City of Sherbrooke, as part of the federal-provincial agreement on the transfer of federal gasoline excise tax revenues (TECQ).

The tax agreement, signed in 2005 between the federal and Quebec governments, provides funding from the federal gasoline tax for municipal and local infrastructure and sustainable development projects such as the repair and maintenance of drinking and wastewater systems, local roadwork, solid waste management, energy efficiency in buildings and public transit.

"In 2008, our government responded to the call from municipalities by announcing the extension of the Gas Tax Fund and by doubling the transfer to \$2 billion per year across the country. This support will help create jobs and improve the quality of life of Canadians," said Paradis in a statement.

Among the 27 communities to receive over \$18.85 million in funding in the Johnson riding are Stoke, Ulverton, Maricourt, South Durham and Racine. Windsor, Valcourt and Acton Vale will each see over \$1 million dollars of this funding for infrastructure and public transit projects.

Thirty-one Richmond area municipalities, including the town of Richmond, Asbestos, Cleveland, Danville, Warwick, Saint-Georges de Windsor and Mount Ham area communities will be allotted over \$19.5 million in funding; in the Saint-François riding, Coaticook, Compton and Waterville will see over \$3.8 million.

By far the largest beneficiary in the Townships is the City of Sherbrooke, which will receive over \$36 million from the TECQ agreement.

"These new funding measures will help the City of Sherbrooke to plan its infrastructure investments according to its needs and priorities," said Minister Gagnon-Tremblay. "This is an excellent opportunity for municipalities to take advantage of a stable, reliable and predictable source of funding to carry out projects that are essential to the development of our communities and improving the quality of life of residents."

Since 2005, the province has received \$1.151 billion from the TECQ agreement and contributed another \$475.5 million. Another \$2.6 billion in revenue is expected for Quebec over the 2011-2014 period, including over \$2.1 billion for drinking water, roadwork and wastewater projects.

Sherbrooke driver injured in Ontario identified

By Corrinna Pole

Superior East Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) have released the identity of a Sherbrooke man involved in a serious accident last week in Ontario.

Michael Thomas Walsh, 22, was driving a 2004 Elantra south of White River, Ontario on TransCanada Highway 17, when he lost control of his vehicle causing it to roll over into a ditch.

Superior East OPP spokesperson constable Roly MacDonald says Walsh and his two passengers - who were also male, 22 years old and from Sherbrooke - were on their way to a fishing trip when the single vehicle accident occurred around 9:35 a.m., on Friday July 2.

The accident completely demolished the Elantra according to MacDonald.

The passengers whose names were not released, sustained minor injuries. They were treated at the Lady Dunn Health Centre in Wawa, Ontario.

"The two that were treated and released were lucky to have minor injuries," said MacDonald. "They were all wearing their seatbelts."

Walsh, who sustained serious head injuries, was air lifted from the hospital in Wawa to a hospital in Sudbury, Ontario. He remains in "serious to critical" condition said MacDonald.

While technical officers with the OPP have concluded their investigation they have not yet released the cause of the accident.

If he recovers from his injuries, Walsh is likely to face charges and, according to MacDonald, they may be related to speed.

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EDITORIAL

Muslims attending the event declined to stand up during the Pledge of Allegiance, its spokesman wouldn't renounce Hamas and Hezbollah, and things only got worse from there

Mosque debate ripe in N.Y. borough

By Allen Abel
FOR CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. - Afraid that radical Muslim extremists will not only take Manhattan, but the Bronx and Staten Island, too - and then there's Brooklyn and Queens - a hundred residents of the Borough of Parks are standing on the sidewalk on a steamy summer Sunday and chanting "No mosque! No sale! No mosque! No sale!"

Protest is fermenting in New York City's least-famous fifth. The people of Midland Beach, as this middle-class enclave is known, have more urgent concerns than a frolic on the nearby Atlantic Ocean strand - namely, the fate of a neglected little two-storey dormitory with a crucifix in its brick-work.

A few weeks ago, Rev. Keith Fennessy, the parish priest of the nearby St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church, announced that a vacant and careworn building that once had been a convent was going to be sold to the Muslim American Society and converted into a house of Mohammedan prayer.

When a noisy community meeting was held to discuss the transfer, the hyper-patriotic protesters tell me, a group of Muslims attending the event declined to stand up during the Pledge of Allegiance, its spokesman wouldn't renounce Hamas and Hezbollah, and things only got worse from there.

In the crowd, I meet retired police officer Jim Barile, who tells me that three men who lived within a block of the convent were killed on 9/11. So was the best man at his wedding.

In an Irish and Italian neighbourhood heavy with firefighters, cops and sanitation workers - and in a borough whose landfills still are being sifted for atoms of human remains amid the World Trade Center rubble - there is little inclination to take the sons of Islam at their word.

Yet the protesters avow that the real issue isn't fear of Muslim extremism; it's where the worshippers are going to deposit their automobiles while they pray. The old dormitory doesn't have its own parking lot.

"First, they told us it would be 50 people, once a week," says a woman who works at the church school and whose daughter is on active duty in the U.S. army. "Now they tell us it's going to be 150 people, five times a day. Where are they going to park?"

That said, the protesters admit that maybe it is about Muslim extremism, just a little bit.

"I don't think I'm ever going to get it out of my heart that terrorists come out of mosques," says Barile, whose grandfather donated five dollars every week to help to establish the now-deserted convent.

"It's not just here," says the woman at the church school. "They're building mosques in Bay Ridge and Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn, all along the water. I think they're trying to control the bridges."

In Lower Manhattan, a mosque and Islamic cultural centre are under development just two blocks from Ground Zero. That proposal was endorsed by the local community board by a vote of 29-1.

But Staten Island is not Manhattan.

"We're demonstrating to get the archdiocese to go against this sale," Barile says. "This is not the place for another place of worship, a gymnasium, anything."

"They can open a synagogue, for all I care," says the church school employee, "as long as they have enough parking."



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Letter

"People need to go to these sessions—it's about participation—not about entertainment"

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been reflecting about this position of "Ombudsman" being hired for the Sherbrooke City Council. Once again the term was mentioned in Mark McLaughlin's informative article "Is it really about money?" Let's join the 21st century and use the term "Ombudsperson" -there are all kinds of people who live and work in this world. I wish to thank Mark McLaughlin for creating awareness about how the Sherbrooke Council is spending money on televising City Council sessions. People need to go to these sessions—it's about participation—not about entertainment. If money is such an issue—why spend it so carelessly—and before people squawk—I teach Sociology of Technology—I teach my students to be aware of 'how' they use technology—and not to let 'technology' use them.

Enjoy the heat wave!

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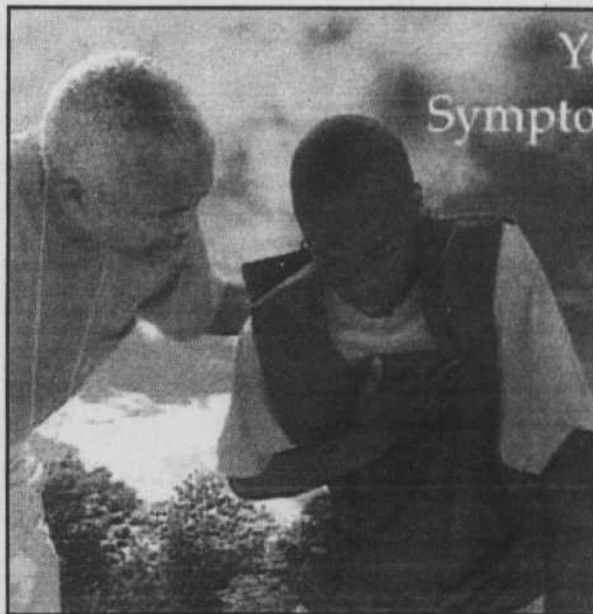
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JONATHAN LAHUE

Are you feeling the heat? Is there an unsightly spot on your shirt from some melted iced-cream? Are you so delusional that you truly believed that the iced-cream was going to cool you down, when it's obviously packed with sugars that will either be burnt and warm you up, or converted into fat and keep you warmer? Were you actually quite comfortable before you read this, but not anymore because you were reminded that it's hot? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, you need

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uses electricity also produces heat; it was a breakthrough!

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Do numbers matter? Let me count the ways

Do they matter to the Divine?

By Steven Black

We have a love-hate relationship with numbers. During these hot Summer days we watch temperatures climb and speculate about whether or not they will break records. These numbers give us something to talk about with strangers and neighbours alike. They provide television news personalities another topic to fill airtime and they put food on the table for people like Environment Canada's, Dave Phillips.

Many people with pensions tied to the stock market pay attention to numbers. Even before the TSX is open in Toronto they are watching attentively to what is happening in Hong Kong or Europe. These are indicators of the more relevant numbers to come. Trading data stream steadily across countless computer screens.

Do you enjoy political controversy? Government spending and Auditor General reports are fun. How many hours of commentary and how much newsprint was used revealing, reviewing and discussing the cost of hosting the G8 and G20?

Is there a shortage of real news today? No problem, quote the results of some opinion poll or scientific study and that will fill air time and newspaper columns nicely.

Do numbers entertain us? Of course we are interested in sports scores, box office receipts, and how much money Oprah is making. But all such numbers

have limited shelf-life and to engage our short attention spans they need to be replaced quickly with some other tantalizing number, count or statistic. But don't make the numbers too big, too challenging or convicting.

Sadly, there are important numbers we choose to ignore. When numbers become too large, complex or old our eyes glaze over. We prefer numbers that are easier to understand or those that don't challenge or worry us too much. Remember when Canada reached 100 Canadian Forces personnel killed in Afghanistan? We noticed this tragic milestone. How about 101? I wonder how many of us notice any more now that we have reached 150 military deaths and 4 civilian? Much as this statistic might concern us, how about the number of enemy combatants killed? Or people made to disappear under the heading of "collateral damage." Who is counting these? Who is listening?

Remember those early days and weeks when we were trying to comprehend the disaster unfolding in the Gulf? Daily it seemed that estimates of the number of barrels of oil spewing into the water grew. But a lot of oil-tainted water has passed under the bridge and now we are numbed to the estimated 16,000 barrels per day (630,000 gallons US) still polluting our waters since February 13. Billions of dollars have been spent and promised to stop the leak and clean the mess up. No one can assess the true cost involved, and dollars are inad-

equated to measure the cost in terms of life and habitat.

Remember the number of Haitians killed, injured or homeless since the earthquake this winter? There are still around 1 million homeless. Not just the number 1 million, but 1 million people with names we don't know. Unknown or forgotten, our attention has drifted to other statistics. Remember HIV AIDS? Now that was news, once. The best numbers I can find date to 2008, with an estimated 33.4 million worldwide living with HIV AIDS. This number does not include those who have died.

Do numbers matter? Sometimes they seem only to serve to numb and obscure. Small numbers and big numbers alike. Why else would we walk past a fallen penny without a pause? Why else would we disregard the million-dollar salaries afforded rookie sports figures? Yawn. These seem just too common. Perhaps our ambivalence to numbers lie behind recent consideration of whether or not the government should discontinue the mandatory long form of our Stats Can census?

You've heard the quip, "There are lies, damned lies, and statistics." We laugh knowingly when another says, "98% of all statistics are made up." But we should be chilled when we find ourselves agreeing with none other than Joseph Stalin who observed to Winston Churchill in 1945 that, "the death of one man is a tragedy. The death of millions is a statistic." We might too quickly agree with

Stalin on this one. He and others like him certainly count on it.

There are times when we care keenly about numbers. We want assurance that our banks and accountants are keeping accurate records. We worry about numbers when Revenue Canada requires an audit. Numbers like how many and how often matter to us when we take our pills. We know how important numbers are when we gather up the kids after an outing and do a count to make sure everyone is there. For our children's sake even "1" matters.

Interestingly numbers seem to matter to God too. Jesus assures us that God pays attention to every wildflower, every bird and every hair on our heads. Admittedly the job of counting my follicles gets easier every day, but Jesus' point is that if God considers such numbers to be important, we can be assured He pays attention to every one of us too. He tells us that the Good Shepherd counts his sheep and goes looking for the one that is lost. 99 out of 100 isn't good enough for Him. The 1 is not just a number, it represents an individual with a name. So according to the Bible every life is considered to be important to God. We can count on it no matter how big the number.

This should serve as a reminder to all of us never to stop paying attention when we've heard a large or too-familiar number. Behind such statistics are lives and issues that truly matter.

Ontario police to track down extremist charged with promoting genocide

First time law has been applied

By Kathryn Blaze Carlson
CANWESTNEWS SERVICE

TORONTO - The Ontario Provincial Police have vowed to track down a Canadian extremist who has been charged with promoting genocide, even as the Bangladesh-based fugitive continues to advocate for the "extermination" of Jews on his website.

Outgoing OPP Commissioner Julian Fantino announced the charges against Salman Hossain at a news conference Thursday in Toronto, and said that while Hossain may be "laughing at these charges" he will "at some point have to face the music."

"The OPP will pursue whatever opportunities are afforded to us in law - either national or international - that will bring this man to justice," Fantino said.

Hossain - who has eluded hate crime charges in the past, and whose case marks the first time a charge of advocating genocide has been prosecuted in Canada - left Mississauga, Ont. for South Asia sometime before police finished their five-month investigation.

Hossain did not respond to repeated interview requests Thursday, but he did react online to the charges under the headline, 'The Jews and their allies have proven their weakness by charging Salman Hossain.'

"Of course by calling for their extermination and genocide, I did the right thing," he wrote on Filthy Jewish Terrorists, a U.S.-based conspiracy theory website. "The Jews react to it by going through 'legal' channels . . . It means very little to me."

The charges were welcomed by the Canadian Jewish Congress, which has long pressed the Ministry of the Attorney General - which must approve hate-crimes charges - to streamline the

process, and move forward with the case against the 25-year-old.

"Auschwitz did not begin with gas chambers, but with words," said Bernie Farber, CEO of the congress. "Mr. Hossain's words and actions speak for themselves, and he must be held accountable under the law."

Deputy Commissioner Vince Hawkes said "there is no doubt" the OPP will "get him," and said police are working with the Ministry of the Attorney General and the federal Department of Justice to "examine options with regard to extradition."

Although Canada does not have an extradition treaty with Bangladesh, Ottawa could still ask Dhaka to arrest and return Hossain to stand trial. At the very least, the approval of charges means he will be arrested immediately if he sets foot in Canada again.

Despite this, and despite Fantino's pledge to "shut him down using whatever lawful means are available to us," Hossain appears unfazed.

In Thursday's online post - which was at times cryptic, but more often overt in its calls for the genocide of Jews - Hossain said God will replace him with "hundreds if not thousands of others" and said the "mission will go on."

"At the end of the day, should I get extradited from where I am allegedly located, perhaps maybe assassinated, arrested, locked up or kept in custody, it will make very little difference to the cause," he wrote. "I am inciting Muslims and other anti-Western forces who are reading this that should I in any chance get taken down, you will have to push forward the mission of bringing in foreign troops to exterminate the Jews and their Allies."

Hawkes said the fact that this sort of hateful rhetoric is available online is

partly what makes this case especially "heinous."

"The potential for widespread damage to young, and easily impressionable people is enormous," he said, adding that the OPP takes "hate-mongers" like Hossain as seriously as any other organized crime group.

In addition to filing charges and angling for Hossain's extradition, the OPP could also lean on the Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty and ask the United States to shut down the website that posts Hossain's hate materials.

"We've been working on that as well," Fantino said. "We're getting cooperation."

But the prospect of shutting down the website does not seem to rattle Hossain, who essentially scoffed at the notion that axing the site could somehow muzzle his message.

"If they are threatening to shut down the site, it will pop up somewhere else with ease," he said. "There are other forces at work here. Forces that none can see or hear or even feel except the creator."

Hossain, who Thursday wrote that "being a fanatic is not a bad thing if it's done for the right cause," has long been on the law-enforcement radar.

The RCMP and CSIS started investigating Hossain at least three years ago, when he began calling for terrorist attacks in Canada. In response, students at the University of Toronto Mississauga launched a campaign to have him expelled.

The OPP hate crimes and extremism unit also investigated and brought a case to the Crown but Attorney General Chris Bentley told the Canadian Jewish Congress on Oct. 1, 2009, that no charges would be laid because Hossain was in a program to help him rectify his behav-

our.

Tarek Fatah, founder of the Muslim Canadian Congress, said that while the case marks "the beginning of the end of political correctness," he is frustrated Bentley did not follow through with hate-crimes charges against Hossain the first time around.

"I'm disappointed that he got away," Fatah said, adding that Hossain once "targeted" him by labelling him a "traitor."

Last fall, the Ministry of the Attorney General acknowledged that a delay in reaching a decision on whether to proceed with charges is counter-productive. The ministry has since made changes to expedite hate-crimes decisions, and has implemented a 60-day deadline on processing requests.

The OPP confirmed that the recent charges against Hossain were processed within the new two-month timeline.

National Post, with files from Stewart Bell

\$450 million set aside for flooded farmers

CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Flooded farmers across the Prairies will be eligible for \$30 an acre in additional aid, the federal and provincial governments announced Thursday.

The \$450-million fund, approved during a meeting of agriculture ministers that wrapped up Thursday morning in Saskatoon, is to assist farmers who weren't able to seed fields because of heavy rain or have crops under water.

Producers will be able to access the fund to help rehabilitate fields, prevent erosion and plant new crops this season, said Alberta Agriculture Minister Jack Hayden.

The province picks up 40 per cent of the cost, the federal government the rest.

Saskatchewan, the area hardest hit by torrential rains, will receive the bulk of the money, estimated at about \$360 million.

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"We are proud to have this opportunity to serve"

Governor-General designate vows to uphold Canadian heritage

By Tobi Cohen and Mark Kennedy
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

OTTAWA - Calling him a man who "represents the best of Canada," Prime Minister Stephen Harper has announced legal scholar David Johnston will be Canada's next Governor General.

Johnston, 69, the bilingual president of the University of Waterloo is expected to assume the role Oct 1.

"My wife and I have always believed that service, whether it is to family, community, university or country is our highest calling," said Johnston in a speech Thursday. "We are proud to have this opportunity to serve Canada and our fellow citizens."

"As the representative of the Queen of Canada, who is our country's head of state, I pledge to be a stalwart defender of our Canadian heritage, of Canadian institutions, and of the Canadian people."

Harper and Johnston met earlier Thursday morning ahead of the official announcement.

"Mr. Johnston has a strong record of public service, a broad base of support and an impressive list of achievements," Harper said in a statement Thursday morning.

"He has extensive legal expertise, a comprehensive understanding of government and a deep appreciation of the duties and tasks now before him."

Harper chose Johnston upon the advice of a special committee created to look at all the possible candidates.

The committee met for several weeks and consulted hundreds of people in the process.

A spokesman for Harper said Thursday that the process was deliberately constructed so that Harper would get non-partisan advice and that the next governor general would represent all Canadians, not just the current Conservative government.

"David Johnston represents the best of Canada," Harper said.

"He represents hard work, dedication, public service and humility. I am confident he will continue to embody these traits in his new role as the Crown's representative in Canada."

Opposition Leader Michael Ignatieff congratulated Johnson and praised his dedication to learning an innovation.

"As a renowned academic and university leader, Dr. Johnston has inspired many Canadians in the classroom and has brought international recognition to Canada's capacity for science, research and development," Ignatieff said in a statement.

Canadian universities lauded the choice of one of their own.

"The Prime Minister has chosen a person of outstanding accomplishment, deep integrity, with a profound faith in Canada's future," said Paul Davidson, president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. "David Johnston has been tireless in promoting the values and institutions that build a strong society, and is a passionate champion for Canada."

McGill University also congratulated its former principal.

"David Johnston has made an enormous contribution to higher education in Canada," said Heather Munroe-Blum, McGill's current president and vice-chancellor.

"We at McGill are absolutely delighted to see this inspired choice to be the Queen's representative in Canada. His appointment is both a recognition of his prodigious tal-

ents and sterling reputation, and an important symbol of the vital role of higher education, research and innovation to this country's prosperity and progress in the global community," Munroe-Blum said.

The Queen was informed of the choice recently and she had a brief exchange with Johnston on Monday when the two met informally at an event in Toronto during the Royal visit.

Johnston is expected to travel to London later this summer or in September to meet the Queen and to discuss his term as governor general.

Johnston is known for his non-partisan status and extensive legal background.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard, a law degree from Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., and another from Cambridge in England.

Also a companion of the Order of Canada, Johnston was the head of Montreal's McGill University and a dean at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont. He has also taught at the University of Toronto and Queen's University.

Johnston's legal training could come to the fore of Canadian politics if he, like current Gov. Gen. Michaëlle Jean, has to leave the usual ceremonial aspects of the job and wade into constitutional matters in an era when minority governments are increasingly common.

His presidency of the University of Waterloo has coincided with its emergence as one of the world's premier centres of excellence in high technology.

Born in Sudbury, Ont., he was twice selected to the all-American hockey team while at Harvard. He is also a marathon runner.

Canadians might also remember Johnston for his role as moderator during the storied "You had a choice" exchange in the televised leadership debate between Brian Mulroney and John Turner in 1984.

Johnston has also appeared on television as moderator of a PBS show called The Editors, which explored Canada-U.S. relations.

More recently, Harper turned to Johnston to write the terms of reference for the inquiry headed by retired justice Jeffrey Oliphant into the business relationship between Mulroney and German businessman Karlheinz Schreiber.

The academic lives with his wife, Dr. Sharon Johnston, on a farm in the small town of Heidelberg, Ont. They have five adult daughters and seven grandchildren.

According to a statement on the Governor General's website, "the Governor General represents Canada during state visits abroad and receives Royal visitors, heads of state and foreign ambassadors at Rideau Hall and at the Citadelle of Quebec."

Johnston is set to take over for Jean, whose term officially ends on Sept. 27. Jean will then begin a four-year post as special envoy to Haiti for the United Nations.

A relative unknown when she first stepped into the role on Sept. 27, 2005, Jean became a favourite among the masses both within and outside Canada.

Jean was the third woman to hold the post and among the youngest to reside at Rideau Hall with her Quebec filmmaker husband Jean-Daniel Lafond and school-aged daughter Marie-Eden.

Fluent in five languages, the award-winning Radio-Canada and CBC television journalist fled her native Haiti during the authoritarian regime of Francois Duvalier at age 11.



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Governor-General designate, David Johnston

She settled in Quebec and studied languages and literature at the Université de Montreal before continuing her schooling in Italy.

During her mandate, she launched a new Governor General's Award in recognition of culinary and gastronomic excellence and won over many hearts during an emotional visit to her native Port-au-Prince after Haiti was ravaged in an earthquake.

Jean's reign was not without controversy.

While her appointment by former prime minister Paul Martin was viewed by some as a shout out to young Quebecers, it initially drew criticism from both separatists and federalists.

The dual French-Canadian citizen bowed to pressure and renounced her French citizenship before taking office, but it took a little longer for her to deal with allegations of separatist ties.

Her husband counts hard line separatists among his friends and once produced a documentary with members of the FLQ terrorist organization, but refuted some of the more incendiary allegations put forward by sovereigntists who balked at the couple's new role.

Jean eventually released a statement declaring her loyalty to Canada and denying she had ever been a separatist.

She invited criticism once again when prominent abortion rights activist Dr. Henry Morgentaler was appointed to the Order of Canada and was later scolded for promoting herself as Canada's head of state.

Canadian monarchist and constitutional experts quickly pointed out that she was in fact the Queen's representative in Canada - but it wasn't until Harper stepped in that she began to use the correct phrasing.

She drew both praise and derision when she ate a piece of raw seal heart during a trip to Nunavut last year and touched off much controversy when she decided to follow constitutional precedent and prorogue Parliament at Harper's request in December 2008.

The alternative would have been to allow a non-confidence vote to take place, which would have placed her in the difficult position of having to dissolve Parliament and call an election just weeks after the last one, or potentially, to accept a pitch by the Liberals, New Democrats and Bloc Québécois to form a coalition government.

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Dutch vow "beautiful football" in grand finale

By George Johnson
Canwest News Service

The Dutch answered in the affirmative earlier.

The Spanish consort has now also confirmed its attendance.

The only remaining uncertainly surrounds Nelson Mandela, the icon whose innate dignity, resolute faith in the human spirit and unflagging energy ignited the Rainbow Nation, transforming a courageous lawyer from the Soweto township into most influential South African, arguably the most revered living person of recent times.

Now 92, in failing health, he was scheduled to attend the opening ceremonies on June 11 at the World Cup, but the tragic death of a great-granddaughter in a car crash on the eve of the tournament understandably kept him away. Photographs of him receiving members of the Ghana team, that excited controversially in the quarter-finals, at his Houghton home were prominent in the local newspapers, sparking hope that Mandela would be physically able to attend the penultimate moment.

His appearance at Soccer City Stadium a week before his birthday on Sunday would provide an emotionally-charged ending, a wonderful piece of theatre, to this 2010 World Cup.

"I really hope to see him, it would be

fantastic," Dutch defender Giovanni van Bronckhorst told Dutch journalists. "I have already met him twice and it was very powerful, very special.

"And it would be so nice to accept the trophy in front of him."

The Spanish might have something to say about on that particular issue.

Spain's incisive performance in its semifinal victory over Germany was the laser-light show from the 2008 Euro champs we had all waited for. On the strength of that dominant showing, Vicente Del Bosque's side is rightfully being installed as favourites in a clash of nations in search of a first global championship.

"When we play our best football," warned striker David Villa, vying with Dutch star Wesley Sneijder for the Golden Boot as tournament top scorer, "we're very hard to stop."

If Spain is able to replicate its performance against Germany, there may not be anything the Netherlands can do to counter-act it.

Still, while the Dutch may not be the aristocrats of old, they cannot be underestimated, carrying a 25-match unbeaten streak into the final while searching to become only the second nation ever to win every game through the tournament. Only the Pele-inspired Brazilians of 1970, touted by many as the greatest international side ever, have accomplished the feat.

There are reports that starting

keeper Maarten Stekelenburg suffered a hip injury during the 3-2 semifinal victory over Uruguay and may miss the final, which would certainly be a blow to their aspirations.

And while the Dutch are bound to find enough problems holding off the rampant Spaniards, there are also the ghosts of past generations to consider.

"It is a bit difficult because you have to fight against 1974 and 1978," admitted Robin van Persie. "They were unbelievable. They are legends, Cruyff, Johan Neeskens and so on. You grew up with their names in your face.

"When those people say anything in the press or on a TV programme everybody listens because of what they have achieved. But somehow, we have a chance to do it. If we win it for the first time it will be unbelievable because basically it means that we have done better than they did."

The match shapes up as an intriguing blend of styles: the stubborn, pragmatic Dutch versus the flamboyant Spaniards.

"I love beautiful football," said Bert van Marwijk, "but I also want to win."

This Netherlands side is more of a collective spirit, a triumph over the whole rather than the individual parts.

"I know do know this team has an unbelievable spirit," warned midfielder Mark van Bommel. "If you put a camera inside our hotel you would see us playing table tennis or making jokes. Everybody is playing cards and talking to

each other, which is important in order to achieve things.

Beating the world's most elegant, incisive team, however, requires something more than spirit.

"We dedicate this victory to Spain," said midfielder Xavi, following the German triumph. "If we play on Sunday like we did (Wednesday), we will have a great chance.

"We played as we wanted to. Now it's a final against Holland, a great team playing great football with great players in midfield and up front. We will have to impose our personality and football on them."

Del Bosque's difficult decision to bench the labouring Fernando Torres and insert Pedro as a fourth midfielder allowed Spain to control the match. The Dutch cannot afford to allow Spain to dictate the amount of possession as Germany allowed.

"The last game in my career and it's a World Cup final, what can you say?" enthused Van Bronckhorst. "I hope it will be the most beautiful game of my life. For everyone, it will be the game of their life."

In a tournament that has suffered from a sorry lack of charisma, a dearth of truly compelling matches, more than 84,000 fans will wedge into Soccer City to watch the final chapter unfold.

And, God willing, one legendary man of peace.

Hesjedal stays in fourth spot in Tour de France standings

By Cleve Dheensaw
Canwest News Service

Canadian cyclist Ryder Hesjedal maintained his fourth-place standing overall on Thursday in the 2010 Tour de France after a fifth stage raced in sapping summer conditions.

"It was 42 degrees on the road today and I tried to save as much energy as possible," the native of Victoria, B.C., said by phone from France.

"But it was a controllable breakaway over a flat stage (187.5 kilometres from Epernay to Montargis) and I was able to stay with it (to retain fourth place overall)."

Mark Cavendish of England sprinted for the stage victory while Hesjedal contented himself like most of the top riders to roll across behind Cavendish in the bunched main group.

The overall placings remained static with Hesjedal staying 46 seconds behind leader Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland. Geraint Thomas of Wales, 23 seconds behind Cancellara, and Cadel Evans of Australia, 39 seconds behind, were second and third overall with no change after the fifth stage.

Michael Barry of Toronto, ninth in the road race at the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics and the only other Canadian in the Tour, moved up one spot to 61st overall and is three minutes and 33 seconds behind Cancellara.

"The sprinters have the most interest in stages four, five and six (the latter a 227.5-kilometre leg from Montargis to Gueugnon on Friday)," said Hes-

jedal.

On the weekend, the Tour heads to the mountain stages, which is a specialty for Hesjedal, the 2003 world mountain biking silver medallist.

"I am looking forward to the weekend and the mountains," said Hesjedal, who competed in the 2004 Athens Summer Olympics in mountain biking and in the 2008 Beijing Games in road racing.

This year's 20-stage Tour de France encompasses 3,642 kilometres before concluding on July 25 in Paris.

The 29-year-old Hesjedal is experiencing a breakthrough 2010.

Earlier this year, he placed second in the Amstel Gold race in Valkenburg, Netherlands, one of the classic one-day road races, and won the final stage of the Tour of California, the top North American pro road race.

In 2008 and 2009, Hesjedal became only the fourth Canadian to ride in the Tour de France and the first in more than a decade. The two-time Olympian placed 49th in 2009 and 45th in 2008.

Hesjedal last summer also became the first Canadian to win a stage in the Tour of Spain, which with the Tour de France and Giro d'Italia comprise the Grand Tour of pro cycling. It was the first Grand Tour stage victory by a Canadian since Steve Bauer of Fenwick, Ont., accomplished the feat in the 1988 Tour de France.

Habs cut ties with Moore and Mara

By Pat Hickey
Canwest News Service

While the Montreal Canadiens were saying hello to a new group of recruits, general manager Pierre Gauthier said goodbye to some old warriors on Tuesday.

Gauthier said he told unrestricted free agents Dominic Moore, Marc-Andre Bergeron, Paul Mara and Glen Metropolit that their services were no longer required after their contracts expired on July 1.

With the exception of Mara, who injured his shoulder in January and underwent surgery in March, the players all played a role in the Canadiens' playoff push and their subsequent march to the Eastern Conference final.

"We told Dominic and all the others who have been unrestricted since July 1 that we wouldn't be able to make them any offers," Gauthier said. "It's unfortunate because a lot of these guys contributed to our team. We thank them for that. But between the young players who are moving up, the acquisitions we made in the off-season and the game we play with the (salary) cap, we came to those decisions."

Moore and Metropolit became expendable with the additions of Lars Eller and Dustin Boyd, who are younger and take up less cap space.

In Bergeron's case, they decided the team couldn't afford a power-play specialist with limited defensive skills.

P.K. Subban is expected to fill the space on the roster vacated by Mara.

The Canadiens currently have 19 players under contract and Gauthier said talks are ongoing with restricted free agents Carey Price and Maxim Lapierre.

Price was handed the No. 1 goaltending job when the Canadiens traded Jaroslav Halak to the St. Louis Blues.

Senators GM has history of signing aging Russians

By Wayne Scanlan
Canwest News Service

Chroniclers of the Ottawa Senators - and they are legion - can be excused for wondering if Ottawa has become a retirement home for aging Russian hockey players.

On July 6, 2009, the Senators signed winger Alex Kovalev, then 36, to a two-year deal at \$5 million US per year.

On July 1 of this year, it was defence-man Sergei Gonchar, 36, who scooped a three-year contract worth \$5.5 million per season.

Even in an era of maniacal salaries, this is not chump change. With salary caps set at \$59.4 million for the coming season, Kovalev and Gonchar account for \$10.5 million, or more than one-sixth of the Senators entire payroll, assuming the club is at or near the cap limit.

Money well spent? We'll see. With 18 goals and 31 assists in 77 games with his new Senators club, Kovalev had his least productive season in four years, dating back to 2006-07 with the Montreal Canadiens when he also had 18 goals and just 47 points while limited to 73 games.

Considering Kovalev has never had a 50-goal or 100-point season (44 goals and 95 points with the 2000-01 Pittsburgh Penguins was his apex), the deal with Alex has always been a player who somehow doesn't convert exceptional skill into exceptional production.

Gonchar, conversely, has been prolific on the back end throughout his career, including this past season at age 35 when he tied for sixth in points (50

among defencemen.

Power-play quarterbacks tend to be less bothered by age than do defencemen in general, but Gonchar still cranked out an average of 24 minutes 23 seconds per game for the Pittsburgh Penguins last season, including 5:06 on the power play.

So, what is it with general manager Bryan Murray and these veteran Russians?

Two things, really.

While Murray loves rough and tough Canadian hockey, it's less known he has long had an affinity for highly skilled European players.

Secondly, he has a history of handing out big contracts to 30-something Russians, and it didn't start with Kovalev.

When Murray was GM of the Anaheim Ducks (then Mighty Ducks) in the summer 2003, he signed 33-year-old Sergei Fedorov, an unrestricted free agent, to a \$40-million contract for five seasons.

Murray, of course, was very familiar with Fedorov, having been his first NHL coach. Murray was just starting his GM/coaching tenure with the Detroit Red Wings when Fedorov broke into the NHL with the Wings in 1990. It was coaching Detroit, and later observing from afar the Red Wings Stanley Cup victories with the so-called "Russian Five," that influenced Murray's view of European players in the NHL.

In March of 1998, while the Red Wings were about to march to their second consecutive Cup, Murray was GM of the Florida Panthers and contributed

guest columns to the South Florida Sun-Sentinel. In one such column, Murray extolled the virtues of the European player.

"The accusation in the past that you couldn't win with Europeans being important players has certainly proved false," Murray wrote.

"The teams that have been able to add skill to their lineup, in particular because of expansion and the growth of the league causing a shortage of high-level players, are going to have a real opportunity to be successful because of what these people bring to the table.

"In Detroit, when we brought in three or four Europeans - Fedorov, Slava Kozlov and Nicklas Lidstrom in particular - everybody gained from that exposure. They tried to copy the Euros in practice and tried to do things that maybe hadn't been done before as far as stickhandling and playmaking. That influence had a good effect."

Twelve years later, Murray still subscribes to the philosophy. Draft skill. Sign free-agent skill. Tough, hard-nosed players can be developed close to home.

Since the Senators are dabbling in Russian veterans, how have the top Russians performed late in their careers?

Here's a small sampling:

• Sergei Fedorov

Best year: 1993-94 at age 24, 56 goals, 64 assists, 120 points, a monster season for the Red Wings. Fedorov stepped up when captain Steve Yzerman went down with injury.

At 36: Not great. In the fall of 2005, just before his 36th birthday, Fedorov

was dealt (by then Ducks GM Brian Burke) from Anaheim to Columbus. Combined, he produced 44 points and just 12 goals. Next season, Fedorov had 42 points for the Blue Jackets, and did not again reach 40 points in the NHL.

• Slava Fetisov

Best year: Might have been 1995-96, when the legendary Russian defenceman was 37, playing for the Wings. Fetisov matched his career NHL high in points with 42, including eight goals, in just 69 games.

At 36: Tough season, injuries, NHL lockout. Fetisov played just 18 games between New Jersey and Detroit. He rebounded to finish his NHL career at 40, for the 1998 Cup champs. Having only joined the NHL at age 32, Fetisov savoured his twilight years.

• Igor Larionov: If ever the Russian Senators need a role model for enduring excellence, they have one in the elegant Larionov.

Best year: Larionov was 35 when he had his most productive season, 73 points in 73 games with Detroit and San Jose in 1998-99. (All but four of those games were with Detroit).

At 36: Another solid year, 54 points in 64 games. Larionov was just warming up. At 38, he produced 63 points in 75 games for the 1998-99 Red Wings. As a 42-year-old, Larionov was still going strong, a 42-point man for Detroit, only hitting the wall after joining the defence-minded Devils for one last season in 2003-04.

Stojko marries Mexican figure skater

By Richard Cuthbertson
Canwest News Service

Mexico is not just where Olympic medallist Elvis Stojko found his love of figure skating after several years away from the rink, it's also the place where he simply found love.

This has been a busy few weeks for the Canadian figure skating legend: not only is he set to wow audiences at a series of rock 'n roll ice shows at this year's Calgary Stampede, but last month the 38-year-old married his sweetheart in Las Vegas.

His new wife is a fellow figure skater, Mexican Gladys Orozco. They met a little more than a year ago at a small competition in Mexico, where Stojko now lives.

"Believe it or not, I spotted her when she first walked in the arena and I was like 'I have to meet this woman,'" Stojko said in an interview Tuesday.

He asked after her, and while offers where made to introduce them, he declined as he wanted to do it himself. She beat Stojko to the chase, however, approaching him.

"Within about five minutes of the conversation I said 'You know what, I want to take you to dinner.' The rest is history," he said.

It certainly is. Last month, the couple were readying for a trip to Las Vegas when Stojko casually popped the question. Four days later, on June 20, they were married.

That's just the way Stojko rolls, his new wife said with a laugh.

"Very, very Elvis style," Orozco said. "Everything is not very planned. It just happens."

The 27-year-old remembers the day they met in that arena. She stepped into the rink and wondered what in the world Elvis Stojko was doing in Mexico.

They quickly hit it off, with Orozco saying he hit the mark as a straightforward man with no complica-

tions.

"It's really nice to have somebody that understands your sport," she said. "Especially being an athlete and always travelling and always competing and always doing stuff."

The Calgary shows will be the first together for Stojko and Orozco as a married couple.

Stojko has a royal resume when it comes to figure skating. His career triumphs include three world championships and two Olympic silver medals.

He retired from competitive figure skating not long after a disappointing showing at the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics. After turning pro for a time, he quit the sport entirely.

"I was tired with all that stuff that goes along with it," Stojko said of skating.

He found solace in Mexico, where he's lived for the last nine years. Stojko said he rode his motorbike and camped, moving away from figure skating. But in late 2008, he rediscovered his love for the sport.

"Being in Mexico, really had some time to clear all my past away and all that energy that I wanted to get away from," he said.

Although figure skating takes the back seat in Mexico to more popular sports like soccer, there are some talented kids, Stojko said. But they don't have the teaching expertise, a void Stojko likes to fill.

"I enjoy it. It's competitive, but it's not like being in Canada with all the rules and regulations and all the baloney you have to deal with. I can get there and teach what I want and help out the kids."

As for the newlyweds, they still haven't had a honeymoon but want to do some trekking, Stojko said.

It's taken the man a long time to finally get married. But rushing that along was never in the cards for him.

"I wanted to make sure that I found someone that I really connected with and was good friends with, best friends," he said. "Someone that we really understood each other and someone that loves me for me."



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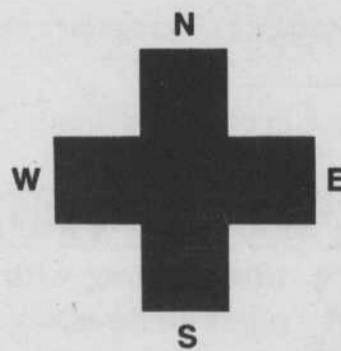
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Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: For the month of July we are worshipping at Plymouth-Trinity United Church, 380 Dufferin Street, in Sherbrooke.

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Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Montreal, 819-346-6373, Sunday, July 11, worship at 10:30 a.m. led by Rev. Scott Patton. We welcome Lennoxville United who will be worshipping with us for the month of July. Everyone welcome. <http://plymouthtrinitychurch.org>

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DR. GOTT Alternative treatment for Tourette syndrome

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My adult son suffers from Tourette syndrome and obsessive compulsive disorder. Because it is a mild case, it doesn't warrant some of the medications and side effects that are used to treat TS, but daily life can be miserable. Do you know of any supplements or alternative treatments that are now being used to lessen his symptoms?

DEAR READER: I must admit your question took me to my reference material before I could proceed with an answer.

Tourette syndrome is a neurological disorder characterized by involuntary movements and vocalizations known as tics that are classified as simple or complex. Simple tics are brief, repetitive movements that involve a limited number of muscles. These may include eye blinking, head or shoulder jerks, facial grimacing and more. Vocalization includes grunting, sniffing, throat clearing and other sounds. Despite popular belief, vocal tics are uncommon, occurring in less than 15 percent of sufferers. Complex motor tics involve a greater number of muscles and may include shoulder shrugging, head

twisting, hopping or jumping, inflicting bodily harm by punching oneself and touching things. Verbal tics may include the use of profanity and the repetition of words or phrases. Some TS sufferers find the compulsion to repeat words or phrases a specific number of times before the urge subsides. Tics can vary in type and severity; stress or periods of excitement can exacerbate them.

The disorder typically presents from early adolescence into teenage years, but before the age of 18. The condition can be chronic and symptoms can last a lifetime, yet most people experience their worst symptoms during their early teens. Improvement can occur in the later teens, continuing into adulthood. A diagnosis of TS is made following verification that both motor and vocal tics have been present for at least one year.

Most people do not require medication for control of symptoms. Neuroleptics, such as haloperidol and pimozide, are often prescribed when medication is necessary. Psychotherapy may be effective in helping a person cope with the social and emotional aspects of the disorder.

The National Tourette Syndrome Association (TSA) is an appropriate resource for learning more about the disorder and current treatment recommendations. They have published a brochure of alternative therapies but warn that there are many unsubstantiated claims about holistic and other therapies. They have found that some are ineffective, others may work but only for a short period, and still others may cause more harm than good. They

have also received many case reports that certain environmental and chemical additives may worsen symptoms, and the welcome more anecdotal information to determine whether this (and other claims) is a possibility worth further investigation.

Interestingly, most people with Tourette' also suffer from learning and behavior disorders such as obsessive compulsive disorder and attention deficient disorder. About 60 percent have ADD, 50 percent have OCD, 23 percent have learning disorders, and 15 percent have oppositional behavior or conduct disorders. OCD generally presents as obsession and/or compulsions of hand washing, counting or many other manifestations.

I suggest you and anyone interested in learning more contact the TSA. Their Web site can be found at www.tsa-usa.org. There is an e-mail form available on the site, or you call them at (718) 224-2999. There are local and international chapters, which may be able to provide information specific to your area, such as specialists in the area or support groups. In the meantime, tell your son to try to identify certain foods, chemicals or additives that may worsen his symptoms. Simple avoidance may lessen his tics and allow him to lead a more productive, active life.

Dr. Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook."

Wales Home News June 2010



June was another exciting month at The Wales Home. In addition to the usual goings on of carpet bowling, brunches, church services, hymn sings and much more, the following events took place. More information can be found on the website (www.waleshome.ca).

On the 5th, residents were entertained by the Frazer Family Ensemble, where nine of the children sang and played instruments in the Main Living Room. On the afternoon of the 7th, a movie Salmon Creek Days (Memories of dance halls in the Richmond area of Quebec was shown.) Thank you to Eileen Perkins, Keith Whittall and Victoria Moulton for their participation in this event. In the evening of the 7th, an I Love Lucy movie was enjoyed by residents. Residents of the Nursing Care Units enjoyed an Art Therapy Session on the 8th. A Farewell Coffee Break was held on the morning of the 9th for Reverend Andy O'Donnell and his wife Lynn Osborne giving residents a chance to wish them well in their move to another parish.

A Baking Activity for residents of the Manning/Shaw 1 & 2, the Apartments and 4th Floor was held on the morning of the

14th. The treat of the day was strawberry shortcake. In the afternoon of the 14th, information on osteopathy was presented in the Main Living Room. Two adorable chocolate lab puppies came for a visit on the afternoon of the 17th with Sally McElrea-Smith to visit residents whose faces lit up with smiles on seeing these little pets.

A Father's Day Fishing Derby was held on the morning of the 19th. While no fish were caught, residents had the opportunity to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air as well as the beauty of The Wales Home pond. A special barbecue was held on the 4th floor for the men at dinnertime. On the morning of the 21st, residents were able to observe the arrival of fish to The Wales Home pond. Hopefully this will lead to a good number being caught at future fishing derbies. Also at the pond are eight baby ducklings as of last count. Residents, visitors and employees enjoy the opportunity to view and hear about the antics of these small birds. Donna and Sidney Mills joined residents on the 23rd in the Dining Room for a dance. A toe tapping good time was had by all who attended. The Annual General Meeting was held in the Main Living Room on the af-



ternoon of the 25th. The Roxton Singers returned on the 28th this month to give another of their beautiful musical performances. Reverend Valerie Vande Wiele came on the 30th to work on a new knitting project with residents. These dedicated knitters are now making caps for chemotherapy patients.

Happy birthday to everyone who celebrated in June. Special birthday wishes go to Esther Baldwin who turned 101. A Norton 2 Birthday Party was held on the 7th on the floor. On the 16th, the Birthday Party on the 4th floor was hosted by the Melbourne Ridge Women.

On behalf of everyone at The Wales Home, welcome to Nancy Campbell, John Lavers, Carl and Ruth Dillon, Myrtle Slee, Aleta Cleveland, William Kellas and Ken Gale. Sympathies are extended to the family and friends of Doug Armstrong.

A sincere and heartfelt thank you to all of the incredible volunteers who pitch in on a daily basis to help in a multitude of ways. Your dedication is much appreciated by all who see and experience it. Wishing you all a great upcoming month.

By: Rebecca Taylor

Death

Douglas MATTHEWS

Passed away peacefully on Friday, June 11, 2010 at Lisaard House, Cambridge at the age of 60. Loving father of Nichola Matthews and Erika Matthews. Dear son of Helen (nee Kerr) Matthews and the late Leonard (1978). Dear brother of Gwen Brownley, Barry (Sandy), Ray (Deborah), Kevin (Joanne), Peter and the late Sharon Matthews. Doug will be missed by many nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place. A celebration of Doug's life will take place at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), QC (819)564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca on Saturday, July 10, 2010 with visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by the funeral service in the funeral home chapel at 2 p.m. Interment at the Cookshire Cemetery.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to Lisaard House, Cambridge (cards available at the funeral home) or the Cookshire Cemetery C/O Rev. Ronald West, 23 Rue Charles-Lennox, Sherbrooke, QC J1M 1E6 would be greatly appreciated.

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Death

Julie Ann McCOMB



At home, on Friday June 25, 2010 at the age of 47 years.

Julie Ann McComb daughter of the late Allen McComb and Joan Matthews, mother of Joshua and Tanya and grand mother of Traedin.

She leave to mourn her sisters Tammi and Teri, her ex husband Ronald Pope, her longtime companion Alexandre Hébert, her friends Lucie Rodrigue, Linda Roberts, Robert Lewis, Vickie Jubinville and Neil Hodge as well as other relatives and friends.

A funeral service will be held at the funeral home on Saturday July 10, 2010 at 10am.

A graveside service will take place at the Cookshire Protestant Cemetery on Monday July 12, 2010 at 11 am. The Venerable Dean Ross officiating.

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Death

Mr. Manfred TIETZ

(1936-2010)



In Sherbrooke on Sunday July 4, 2010, Manfred Tietz, in

his 75th year, beloved husband of Vera Cox living in Lennoxville. Loving father of Selina (Daniel), Jason (Lisa), Glendon (Suzanne), Corby (Julie) and dear grandfather of Karl, Breanna, Sierra, Denali and MacLaren. Also left to mourn are his brothers Gerhard and Ewald and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

The family will receive condolences at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses (2775 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke) on Saturday, July 10, 2010 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., followed immediately by a Memorial Service to which all are welcome.

Cremation entrusted to the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, Sherbrooke, QC, tel: 819-565-1155; fax: 819-820-8872; email: steve.elkas@videotron.ca

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Death

Herbert Clifton Taylor

(October 25, 1925 - July 5, 2010)



Passed away peacefully at Arthabaska

Hospital in his 85th year on July 5th. Husband of Mary Hannan. Father of Cynthia (Chris Leahy) and Michael (Joanne Besmargian), grandchildren Matthew (Angela McIntosh), Lucas (Stephanie Boyd) and Abe Leahy, Rebecca, Bridget and Evan Taylor. His sister Ardyce "Mickey" (the late Max Parker). He is predeceased by his brother Albert (Kathleen Badger), sisters Edith and Jessie (the late Joe Parker) and grandson Reuben Leahy. A funeral service will be held on July 13, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Sydenham Church, followed by the burial at Maplewood Cemetery, St. Felix-de-Kingsey, QC with the Reverend Venerable Dean Ross. Herbie was a kind, loving man who enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He also had a passion for animals, literature, farming and the vegetable stand, which he ran for a number of years. In lieu of flowers, donations to Maplewood Cemetery, c/o Joanne Besmargian, 62 Route 243 North, St. Felix-de-Kingsey, QC or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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TARRANT, Vance Lloyd - 75, of Wellington, Nova Scotia, passed away peacefully at home on May 22, 2010. Born on May 19, 1935, in Sherbrooke, QC, he was a son of the late Kenneth and Violet (Sauve) Tarrant. He is survived by his loving wife of 50 years Marilyn (Andrews); his daughter and son-in-law Kim and Tom Galley; grandchildren Jenna, Selene, Lauren and Eric; and cousin Eloise Lemire. Vance grew up in Bury and went to N.S. when he joined the Navy in 1953. He served for 20 years and continued to work as a stationary engineer after his retirement. He and Marilyn spent many years camping, boating and travelling. He always had a smile for everyone. He will be greatly missed by all, including his faithful feline friend. Cremation has taken place and his funeral was held on May 29 at St. Thomas Anglican Church, N.S. A committal service will take place at the Lakeside Cemetery, Bishopton, on Monday, July 12 at 2 p.m., followed by a reception at the Cultural Center in Bury. All are invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

FRENCH - I wish to thank everyone who attended my 80th birthday party. Thank you for all the cards, money, flowers and other gifts I received. I certainly appreciated each good wish. It was great to see everyone including old friends who attended and came from far away. I want to especially thank my niece Penny Wightman for arranging and working so very hard to make my party the great success it was. She certainly made sure my 80th was one to remember and I will never forget such a wonderful day! Thanks again and may God bless.

Sincerely,
JEAN FRENCH

In Memoriam

HUNTING, Daniel David - Peacefully at the Hamilton General Hospital, on Tuesday, February 9, 2010, in his 51st year. Loving son of Doreen and his stepfather Edward; his father Dave Hunting and wife Cora; father of Sara. He will be sadly missed by his brother Shawn (Shelley), his sisters Darlene (John) and Jennifer. Cherished grandson of Harold Hunting and nephew to great-aunt Ruth. Daniel is also sadly missed by his stepbrother David (Marni); his stepsister Mary Anne; his uncles Richard (Heather) and Darel (Bonnie); as well as several cousins. Dear friend of Shirley Deaton. A Memorial Service will be held at Huntingville Universalist Church on Tuesday, July 13 at 1 p.m., followed by burial.



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Why are you keeping your mouth shut?

Dear Annie: My husband, my son and I live with my mother-in-law. She's been divorced for nine years. I know Mom deserves companionship, but one night last month, she went out with the girls and decided to bring a guy home. We thought it was going to be a one-night stand, but "Stan" hasn't left since that night.

Stan is only two years older than my husband. He's been eating our food and using our toiletries and seems to have made himself quite comfortable. I'm a stay-at-home mom, and while my husband and his mother are at work, Stan hangs around making moves on me. I've told my husband, but he refuses to believe the guy is hitting on me.

Stan is also sneaky. The other day, I caught him siphoning gas from my husband's hobby hotrod in the garage. I know he is taking advantage of us. My mother-in-law insists he's harmless. What do I do? I'm tired of keeping my mouth shut. — Annoyed and Ignored

Dear Annoyed: Why are you keeping

your mouth shut? You have a child living with you, and he should not be subjected to any of this nonsense. Have your husband tell his mother that this is an unhealthy arrangement for everyone, particularly her grandson, and that you want Stan out. The longer he stays, the harder it will be. If she refuses, we hope you will start saving your money. Your family needs its own space.

Dear Annie: My younger brother just celebrated his 18th birthday. He's smart, personable and a decent-looking guy, although a bit nerdy. My concern is that he's never had a girlfriend or even indicated any interest in the opposite sex. He says he is dedicated to his school-work, so we seldom, if ever, bring up the topic.

What I fear is that he may be secretly gay and afraid to come out. I'd accept my brother regardless of his orientation, but I worry he may have some anxiety. Is it unusual for someone his age to

Annie's Mailbox

have no interest in either gender? Should I be worried? — B.C.

Dear B.C.: You are making a lot of assumptions that seem unwarranted. Yes, your brother could be secretly gay, and there is also a small percentage of the population that is asexual — not interested at all. But we suspect your brother is simply biding his time.

Many 18-year-olds aren't ready to date, and a guy who is "a bit nerdy" may have difficulty approaching and attracting girls and may be too embarrassed to discuss it with his family. These guys often do better socially when they are in college. We suggest you occasionally offer him some pointers to help him be more confident. Otherwise, just be his friend. If he needs to talk, he'll come to you.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Devastated and Frustrated." When our son married 32 years ago, our family welcomed his wife with genuine love, but it soon became apparent that she

wanted little to do with us. After our grandsons were born, contact became even less frequent. They moved far away. The grandsons visited us without their parents twice in 12 years.

Their last visit ended when I asked my son if his kids could visit their great-grandma in the nursing home. He exploded and stormed out, and we haven't seen them since. They told the boys and his in-laws that I kicked them out of our house. That was 20 years ago.

We assume our son is still alive. We pray for his family every day, asking God to change their hearts. I am 74, and my husband is 77. We hope to see them again before we die. — Another Devastated Grandma

Dear Grandma: How heartbreaking for all concerned. We can only hope and pray that your son sees this letter and picks up the phone.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column.

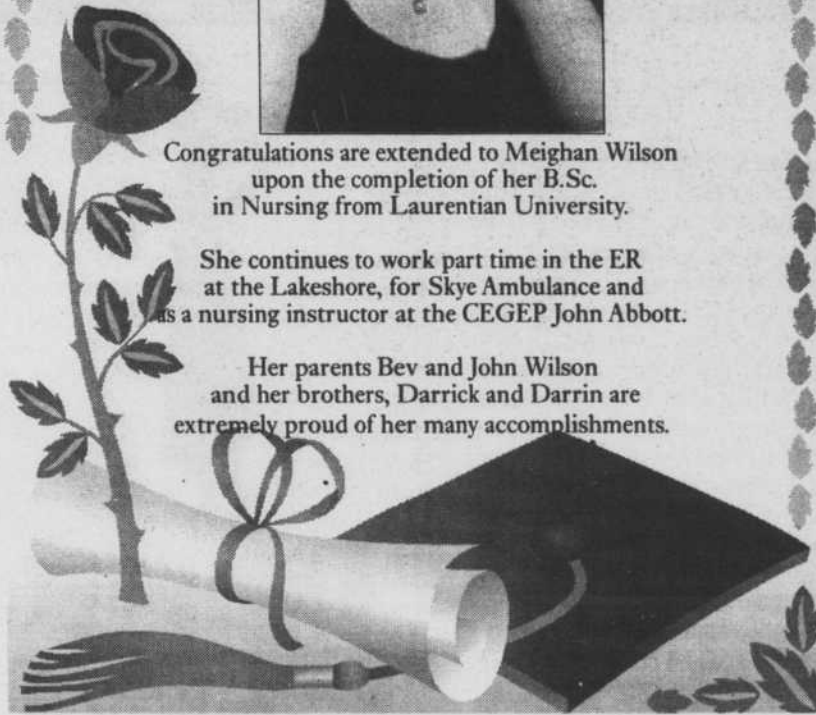
Graduation



Congratulations are extended to Meighan Wilson upon the completion of her B.Sc. in Nursing from Laurentian University.

She continues to work part time in the ER at the Lakeshore, for Skye Ambulance and as a nursing instructor at the CEGEP John Abbott.

Her parents Bev and John Wilson and her brothers, Darrick and Darrin are extremely proud of her many accomplishments.



Son follows in footsteps



On June 15, Danny Neil Sanborn was initiated in Corner Stone Lodge, #37, located in Knowlton, Quebec.

The Obligation was given to him by his own father, Eric Sanborn. Eric is presently Associate Grand Patron for the Quebec jurisdiction. Eric was initiated into the same Lodge as his son on January 18, 1983 - two days before Danny was born. ("A busy week" said his Mother). Once Eric's father, Floyd, saw that Eric had survived the initiation he decided to go ahead himself and joined a month later on February 15, 1983.

In attendance at Danny's initiation were 44 Masons, out of which, 21 were Eastern Star Members. Danny told his Mom, Beverley Sanborn, PGM, that it was like walking into a room full of friends, as over the years he has met many of the members at Eastern Star functions. His mother thinks that Danny knows more Eastern Star members than she does!

Danny works with his father on the family farm which is over 100 years old. It is a dairy farm with a herd of Guernsey cows. Danny has a very soft heart where animals are concerned and enjoys working with them. He also loves to grow giant pumpkins and other kinds of vegetables to exhibit annually at the Brome Fair which is something his grandfather enjoyed doing as well.

His mother Beverley says that he has a joy-

ful nature, a good sense of humour, loves life and is a great example of willpower. It was Danny's decision to join the Masonic Fraternity.

Danny loves to read and write. He often submits articles to the Quebec OES Newsletter which entails a lot of research! His favourite channel on TV is Discovery. He loves History and always wants to figure out what makes things work and he tries to discover the whys and wherefores of life. Danny has a good sense of humour. He remembers movies and can quote from them any time.

He is a young man whom we all enjoy and he seems to enjoy us, the Eastern Star members. Although I am sure that he thinks we are a little crazy sometimes considering the lengths we go to raise funds for our special projects. Good Luck Danny in your Masonic Life.

The photograph shows the group in attendance, that evening. Twenty-one of which are Order of the Eastern Star members, with special mention, Armand Lono, Worthy Grand Patron, Danny Neil Sanborn, Eric Sanborn, Associate Grand Patron and Brian Allen, District Deputy Grand Master.

Written by Brenda Shaw-Radford, G.G.C.C.M.
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L ICO B SZG HSZ. L XHS'K GBSK
K-H ULXZ BUHCSX LS B DCLKKZU."
- YKZVFZS MHTIZUK

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Jump into the middle of things, get your hands dirty, fall flat on your face, and then reach for the stars." - Ben Stein

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ES DOSU." - FUWB IWTD JOAZHUJ

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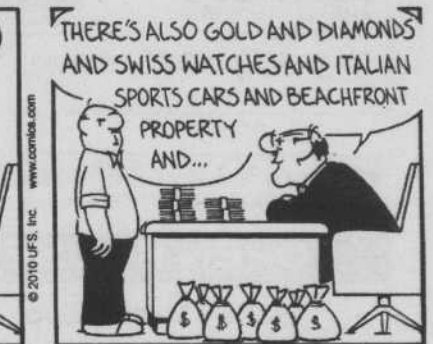
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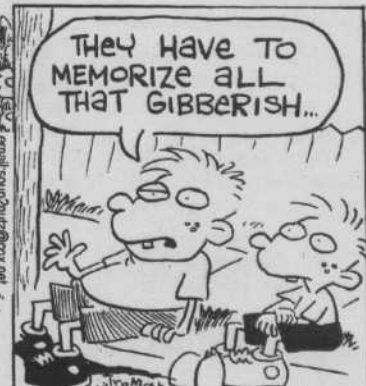
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Public notice to all qualified voters of the municipality

Public notice is given to all qualified voters having the right to be registered on the municipal referendum list.

- The municipal council adopted, on July 5th 2010, by-law 2010-12 known as *Règlement autorisant un emprunt pour l'achat d'un immeuble*, thus ordering a loan of up to 899 000 \$ to acquire the land and building of the centre récréotouristique Montjoye.
- Qualified voters have the right to ask that by-law 2010-12 be submitted to a referendum vote by giving their name, address and quality of elector and by signing the register.
Qualified voters wanting to register their name must present an identification card : health insurance card, driver's license, passport, status of indian or armed forces i.d. card.
- The register will be accessible from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. on July 20th 2010 at the municipal office, located at 135 Main street, North Hatley, Québec.
- 199 signatures are required to submit by-law 2010-12 to a referendum. If this number is not reached, by-law 2010-12 will be considered as approved by qualified voters.
- The results of the registry will be given on July 22nd 2010 at 3 P.M., at the municipal office, located at 135 Main street, North Hatley, Québec.
- The by-law may be consulted during office hours, Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m..
Conditions to be a qualified voter having the right to be on the municipal referendum list.
- Any person who, on July 5th 2010, is not disqualified from voting in accordance with article 524 of the Elections and Referendums in Municipalities law and meets the following criteria:
 - The person is a natural person who has been domiciled in the territory of the municipality and for at least six months in Québec and
 - The person must also be of full age and a Canadian citizen and must not be under curatorship
- Any individual non resident owner of an immovable or individual occupant of a business establishment that is not a disqualified voter and meets the following criteria :
 - The person has been, for at least 12 months, the owner of an immovable or the occupant of a business establishment;
 - The person must be of full age, a canadian citizen and not under curatorship.
- Any non resident co-owner of an immovable or co-occupant of a business establishment that is not a disqualified voter and meets the following criteria :
 - The person must be the co-owner of an immovable or the co-occupant of a business establishment for at least 12 months;
 - The person must be designated by a power of attorney signed by the majority of persons that are co-owners since at least 12 months, as the person designated to sign the registry in their name and to be registered on the electoral list. The power of attorney must be produced before or at the time of the signing of the registry.
- Legal person
 - The person must be designated by a resolution and must, on July 5th 2010 and at the time of the vote, be of full age, a canadian citizen, not be under curatorship and not be a disqualified voter.

Liane Breton
Director general and secretary-treasurer

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Friday, July 9, 2010

Set the controls to steer the defense

North 07-09-10			
♠ Q 8 4			
♥ A J 10			
♦ J 6 3			
♣ J 8 3 2			
West		East	
♠ 10 5		♠ 9 6 3	
♥ 9 6 3		♥ 8 7 5 4 2	
♦ K Q 7 2		♦ A 10 8 5	
♣ 9 7 6 4		♣ A	
South			
♠ A K J 7 2			
♥ K Q			
♦ 9 4			
♣ K Q 10 5			
Dealer: South Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

By Phillip Alder

Roger Waters of Pink Floyd wrote a song called "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun." If he were a bridge player, it would have been "set the controls for the heart of the contract," despite its not having quite the same ring.

Who has his hands on the controls of today's deal, the declarer or the defense? South is in four spades, and West leads the diamond king.

If you play two-over-one game-forcing with a one-no-trump response forcing for one round, you may respond one no-trump with three-card spade support, but should do it only with a very weak responding hand — say, 5-7 high-card points.

South seems to have only three losers: two diamonds and one club. Without the diamond lead, he has 11 tricks: five spades, three hearts and three clubs. However, if East grabs the controls, he can defeat the contract (assuming South has at least two cards in each minor suit). East should overtake the diamond king with his ace, cash the club ace, and return the diamond five. West will win with his queen and give East a club ruff for down one.

It should not matter which diamond East leads at trick three (why would he overtake at trick one to cash the club ace if that were not a singleton?), but sending partner a confirmatory suit-preference signal is a good idea. East leads his lowest diamond because he wants West to return the lower-ranking of the other two side-suits: clubs, not hearts.

If West fails to give East that club ruff at trick four, East would probably lose control.

Friday, July 9, 2010

Acknowledgement and/or rewards that have been previously denied you could be forthcoming in the year ahead. Even if it was a long wait, enjoy the inevitable victory you'll now receive, and do something memorable with it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - You could find yourself experiencing some beneficial changes in your material affairs. You'll have to be alert and on your toes, however, because they're likely to come from unfamiliar sources.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Everything you experience is likely to seem far more exciting and interesting than usual, making you more experimental. You'll have fun trying out new things or being with new people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You could be the first to hear about some very interesting or even juicy information, and you'll enjoy sharing it with everybody else. It'll make for a very interesting day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Although it is your nature to always want to weigh and balance information before acting on it, the speed with which you decide certain issues will have a strong influence on their good outcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Your ingenuity and resourcefulness will greatly speed up decisions on important issues, because you'll be able to think things through very quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Because your words seem to carry so much more weight than usual, you may have to be careful about what comes out of your mouth. Fortunately, you'll be quick with your thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Everything is likely to make a quick turn-about, and a matter that has caused you concern looks like it will work out advantageously, instead of being troublesome as you had envisioned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Even if you can function quite well acting on your own, you could be twice as effective working with a capable partner for a common cause. Don't hesitate to join up with a buddy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - When somebody is trying to sell you something or convince you to engage in a particular activity, remember, you're the one in the catbird seat, not the promoter. Bargain for terms you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - There's a strong chance you could meet someone with whom you'll be establishing a close relationship. Each will be impressed with the other, and shares much in common.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Be logical about what you think or do, but don't hesitate to listen to your instincts as well. Your perceptions or intuitive insights are likely to be accurate forces just now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Spontaneous involvements that occur at this time could turn out to be the most productive or fun things to do, so don't schedule yourself with something you can't get out of.

Your Birthday

Saturday, July 10, 2010

Swallow the bitter pill and put past mistakes behind you as soon as you can so that you can move forward on a clean slate in the year ahead. Set positive goals that you're capable of achieving, and the months that follow will be good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - When it comes to achieving success at work, timing is a factor that will either make or break you. Being anxious may get you to act prematurely while doubts might cause you to drag your feet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Little is learned when you monopolize conversations, so in order to expand your knowledge of a difficult situation, be a good listener. It'll give you a better understanding of the problem at hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Either don't go shopping just now or if you do, at least put a limit on your spending. Your natural tendency will be to buy everything that looks good, with little concern for the bills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Be careful not to outsmart yourself in trying to get the best of a deal. Instead of using tricky tactics, be forthright and demand your honest share of a collective endeavor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - A responsibility that has always been yours might be temporarily given to another. Unfortunately, if the person isn't equipped to handle it, it will only make greater work for you later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - If a disagreement arises between you and another, it would be best not to discuss it in front of the others. It might cause people to take sides and make matters worse, not better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Unfortunately, you could have a tendency to worry about things that will never happen. By expecting negative results, you can be sure you will find a way to make them occur.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Unless you've learned from the past and know how to offset things, a painful situation will arise again. Pay attention this time, so you'll never have to repeat it again.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - If you find yourself stuck in a bum deal, don't try to amend it by pouring good money after bad. If you're not prudent in the management of your funds, all that's left is foolishness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - It won't do you any good to try to use force to overcome any opposition you are likely to experience. The best way to combat it is to appease the resistance with compromise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - In attempting to do things perfectly, you could end up doing things the hard way. Instead, put your imagination to work to find methods or procedures that would be less drastic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - It isn't likely you'll be able to get all your work obligations off of your mind, if you forsake them in order to engage in some kind of pleasurable outlet with friends. You won't have much fun.

Sunday, July 11, 2010

The year ahead could be a very exciting and happy one for you, when you become involved with someone who is far more adventurous than you are. It'll be a learning experience that will make a wonderful impression on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - You're in a favorable cycle right now, in situations where you are calling the shots. Gather all the allies you want, but make sure that you are the one who continues to be in charge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Even though present conditions might tell you otherwise, you are slowly working your way up to the payoff window. Continue to devote much time and effort on an endeavor you think will work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Although their efforts will be unrelated to each other, two valued friends are playing major roles in bettering your personal affairs. Regardless of what your circumstances are right now, they will get better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - New opportunities could pop up out of nowhere, even in a couple of areas in which you are presently experiencing problems. Be expectant and optimistic about the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Any new plans you come up with should be vigorously pursued, not tossed aside. Several of your ideas will have far-reaching, constructive effects on your affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Even if you don't notice it right away, a big change could be occurring that will have a wonderful effect on your affairs. It might have something to do with money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Partnership arrangements are likely to take on far more significance for you as this week begins. One composition in particular will generate something quite impressive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - An interesting development that has to do with your work or career could be in the offing for you this week. You might be offered a special assignment that could produce a raise or bonus.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Conditions are coming up roses in the romance department. If you're unattached, you could meet someone special. If you're already in love, things could get even better.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - A matter that has been hanging fire for far too long looks like it could be finally settled. With that out of the way, you could pave a path that holds real promise for you in the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - You might come up with an ingenious new twist on something you are presently working on that would eclipse your present plans. It could bring a whole new situation into play.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Do some serious scouting around to see if you can find some new ways to enhance your financial position. They are out there, but you must ferret things out for yourself.

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CROSSWORDS

Across

- 1 Command, to Shakespeare
- 5 Drei doubled
- 10 __ money
- 14 Lit. collection
- 15 Comment before a swim, maybe
- 16 Yours: Fr.
- 17 "The herring ate my homework," e.g.?
- 19 Restraining order
- 20 Role for Harrison
- 21 Cubic meter
- 22 "Say what?"
- 23 Like Brahms's Symphony No. 3
- 24 Number on a bag of walnuts?
- 28 Cases (out)
- 30 "My Fair Lady" lyricist
- 31 Frequently embroidered pronoun
- 32 Pilot
- 35 Stumbling block for a beauty pageant contestant?

- 39 Linguistic habits
- 40 Hunk of tobacco
- 43 Like some collisions
- 46 Much of Libya
- 48 Really needing to do laundry?
- 52 Highest degree
- 53 Pres. during the 1929 market crash
- 54 A, in Israel
- 55 Letters seen next to a 4
- 56 Maker of Regenerist skin products
- 58 Reason to eat lunch alone?
- 60 Rear
- 61 Inuit relative
- 62 Hopping game?
- 63 Handicapper's concern
- 64 Hyssop and catnip, e.g.
- 65 Sign of a leak

- 29 False start?
- 32 H.S. math course
- 33 "The Return of the Native" vamp Eustacia __
- 34 Edition: Abbr.
- 36 Starting from
- 37 Rather and others
- 38 Kidnap, in a way
- 41 1880s first family
- 42 Some surfers
- 43 Words after "jolly," in an old jingle
- 44 Greek mathematician
- 45 Nearby
- 46 Parade occasion, for short
- 47 Hardly healthy-looking

- 49 Selassie of Ethiopia
- 50 Having gone around the block more
- 51 Provide a new soundtrack for
- 57 NFL stat
- 58 __jongg
- 59 "Zip it!"

Down

- 1 Hemp extract
- 2 Heighten
- 3 Silicon Valley school
- 4 Ecclesiastical deg.
- 5 Some pizza slices
- 6 Host
- 7 Rude dude
- 8 Golf club socket
- 9 __-Thérèse, Quebec
- 10 Taunting laugh
- 11 Hatch in the Senate, e.g.
- 12 The sugar in your latte, say
- 13 "Hie thee __, / That I may pour my spirits in thine ear": "Macbeth"
- 18 Being, to Ovid
- 25 Humdrum
- 26 Hairy Asian giant
- 27 Bathe, as in sunlight

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- 1 Vamp attachments
- 8 They may follow shots
- 15 Hard up
- 16 Crash
- 17 Crown
- 18 Things in the back
- 19 Certain Sopwith Scout
- 21 Aid for a large-group photo
- 22 Invoice abbr.
- 23 Rolls in a nursery
- 24 "Naked Pictures of Famous People" author Stewart
- 25 After-school request
- 28 Tar Heel State campus
- 30 Eliot's Old Deuteronomy, e.g.
- 33 Twisted party decorations
- 37 Volunteer, often
- 38 "If you can find a better car, buy it"

- speaker
- 39 Purported source of Revere's historic signal
- 41 Check alternatives
- 42 Gulf of Finland feeder
- 43 Popped up, in baseball lingo
- 45 Leftover
- 46 Union Sq., e.g.
- 49 Soul on the Seine
- 50 Listed, to sailors
- 53 Not finished yet
- 56 Dip (in)
- 58 Fatty
- 59 "The Time Machine" actress (1960)
- 60 Finally turns (to)
- 61 Influential second-century astronomer
- 62 Three-syllable foot

- toppings
- 29 Of the flock
- 30 Prepared with tomatoes, mushrooms and herbs
- 31 Philosophers' stone seekers
- 32 Airport screening org.
- 34 Did galley work
- 35 Being broadcast
- 36 Alien who reported to Orson
- 37 Site for aspiring idols
- 40 Dost own
- 44 Not fancy in the least
- 45 Negro Leagues legend Buck

- 47 Bridal accessory
- 48 Mayflower Compact signer
- 50 Worn out
- 51 Shoot out
- 52 Battle rounds
- 53 Steamy, in a way
- 54 Co-star with Courteney and Jennifer
- 55 For one
- 57 Dim __

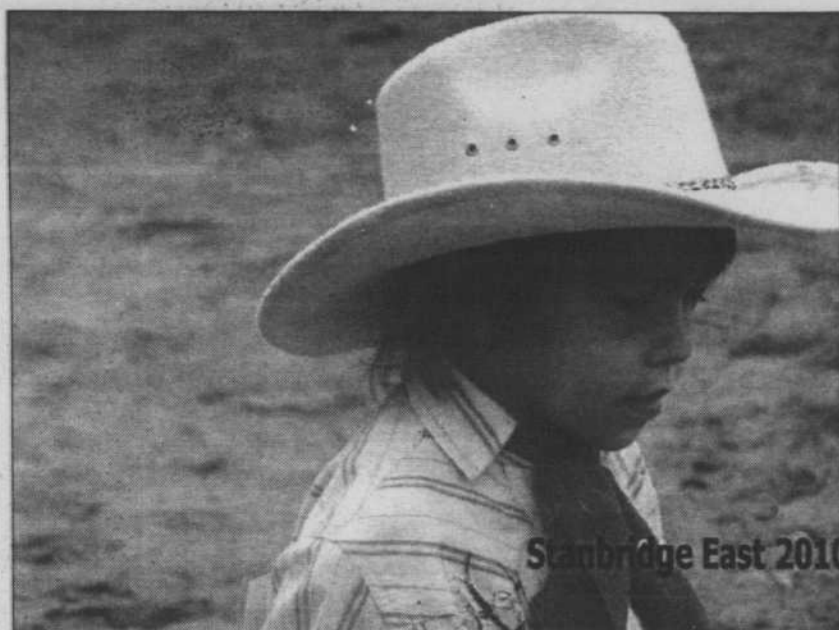
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- 1 "Get a bang out of life" mint
- 2 Treaded transport
- 3 Justice and Temperance, e.g.
- 4 Frat letters
- 5 Excellent
- 6 They may be affected by bargaining
- 7 Small scrap
- 8 Energy boss
- 9 Mortar trough
- 10 Shakespeare title name
- 11 Yarn unit
- 12 Seemingly forever
- 13 Like some awakenings
- 14 Have the lead
- 20 Third-day creation
- 24 Fish story notable
- 26 Author Robert __ Butler
- 27 Source of some sundae

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35th Stanbridge East Spring Festival Horse show



As every exhibitor prepared for the 35th annual Stanbridge East Horse Show this past May 22nd, so did the beautiful weather.

Cavaliers enjoyed meeting with past year's competitors and everyone was happy that the horse season started on such a good note.

In all, over 20 horses attended the Festival. A new trophy was introduced in the show, "The Ronnie Haynes Perpetual Trophy" for the Western Pleasure class-horse, the trophy in honour to Mr. Haynes dedication and passion for horses was donated by Rhicard Excavation Inc. and presented by Steven Rhi-

card to this year's winner Mrs. Karen Crandall on her beautiful horse Yaya.

Here are the winners:
Karen Crandall on Yaya: Showmanship at Halter & Western pleasure;
Alex Giroux on Judy: Showmanship at Halter, Egg & spoon, also Grand champion Pony;

Kelly Giroux on Call Me Exclusive JD: Showmanship at Halter youth, Command youth;

Dale Mosher on Miss Corona King: Barrels, flag race, dash for cash;

Jordan Coderre on Tanya: Barrels pony, Fanny ride, musical sacks;

Chanelle Bates on Call me Exclusive

JD: Leadline 6 years old & under;

Aries Beaucage on Angel: Costume;
Jennifer Rhicard on Let Me Twist: Command class, English pleasure;

Amanda Patenaude on Kiwi: Equitation pony;

Noah Garz on Grayco: Pleasure pony 10 years old & under, pleasure pony;

Caroline Sicotte on Thakira: English pleasure;

Josh Page on Newport Natasha: Musical sacks horses; bareback stake class and last

Jessica Plouffe on Daisy by Starlight: Reining, egg & spoon;

Western pleasure also Grand cham-

pion Horse of the day.

Also a big thank you to the canteen queen Mrs. Aggie Wightman, best poutine ever... and of course all the sponsors, the volunteers. And a big thank you to Marie-Eve Dube for a great job at judging, and her patience even when the day reached it's hottest point, and ring master Caroline Lasnier, and this year a special thank you to the spectators who cheered throughout the events. Thank you for everyone's help and hope to see you all next year.

By Jennifer Rhicard for SESA