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Lac Megantic disaster Sympathy greets three suspects

By Andy Blatchford
The Canadian Press

A striking silence greeted three men accused in the deadly Lac-Megantic rail disaster as they were marched past victims' families on Tuesday to a courtroom in the devastated Quebec community.

Little could be heard as they emerged before the gaze of townsfolk, aside from the clicks of news cameras — and a few whispers.

"It's not them we want," said one soft murmur as officers led the shackled men out of a police van.

Railway employees Thomas Harding, Jean Demaitre and Richard Labrie were each charged with 47 counts of criminal negligence causing death — one for every person killed last summer when rail cars carrying volatile crude oil exploded in the heart of town.

The insolvent Montreal, Maine and Atlantic Railway faces the same criminal charges as the three men.

The runaway train screeched off the tracks July 6 and set off huge fireballs in Lac-Megantic, wiping out much of the downtown core and spewing crude into nearby water bodies.

The men each had to post \$15,000 bail after appearing in a makeshift courtroom at Lac-Megantic's sports centre, a couple of hundred metres from where the derailment site.

The accused, all employees of the MMA, were later freed on various conditions pending their next court appearance on Sept. 11. Under the conditions, they are forbidden from changing their address and from working in the rail industry without proper supervision.

Harding, 53, the train's driver, was joined in the courtroom by Labrie, 55, the railway traffic controller and Demaitre, 50, the manager of train operations.

Their charges have the potential for

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Students reflect on residential school pain



GORDON LAMBIE

Ena Greyeyes met with RRHS students to share her experiences and message of the importance of forgiveness. L-R: Greyeyes, Nick Wilson, Jeremy Côté, Simon Blom, and Elliot Raymond.

Gordon Lambie

Ena Greyeyes, Canadian Aboriginal artist and Residential School survivor, met with the students of Tara-Ann Smith's Secondary Five Ethics class at Richmond Regional High School Wednesday morning to share parts of her personal story. The presentation was the final component of the class' work on the "Project of Heart," an

educational tool kit designed to engage students in a deeper exploration of indigenous traditions in Canada and the history of Indian residential schools.

"They need to know, they need to feel, they need to see pain, and they need to know what can be done," said Smith of the work her students did during the project. "They have to know it for what it is."

Greyeyes, a Plains Cree from the

Muskeg Lake Cree Nation in Saskatchewan, now lives in Quebec and speaks regularly across all levels of school from elementary right up to University. In her Richmond presentation, she explained that she spent six years in a residential school from 1952 to 1958, beginning on her seventh birthday.

"I think residential school made me

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La Belle Chapelle welcomes promising musicians

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La Belle Chapelle will be playing host to 11 young Sherbrooke musicians, Friday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 17 at 2 p.m. The musicians will be later this month at the provincial finals of the Canada Music Competition. These young ambassadors are between 11 and 21 years old and will perform a varied repertoire of classical music using: vocals, piano, cello, clarinet, and French horn.

Since 1999, when the Sherbrooke section of Music Canada emerged, several musicians from the region have participated in the provincial finals and the national finals, underlining the exceptional quality of music education given in the Eastern Townships, either during private lessons or in the many public institutions from the primary to university level. The Sherbrooke section has always been dedicated to helping its young participants by organizing 'discovery' concerts, to provide the opportunity to interpret their repertoire for the public.

Admission to and parking at these performances is free

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MONDAY: CLOUDY, SHOWERS

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Richmond 4-H President Emily Enright receives national scholarship

RICHMOND

In recognition of 4-H Canada's 100th anniversary in 2013, the Chrysler Foundation offered 100 scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, to 4-H members from across Canada who will be attending a Canadian college or university in September 2014. An active member for the past four years, and 2014 Richmond 4-H president, Emily Enright was chosen as the only Quebec recipient for this prestigious award.

Enright credits her 4-H involvement to her neighbour, Lisa Mason, who had encouraged her to show one of their jersey calves at the local fair with the Richmond 4-H club.

Since 2010, Enright has embodied to 4-H slogan of "Learn to do by doing" by taking on a number of projects including dairy, goat, public speaking and square dancing.

Having a keen interest in animal sciences and agriculture, this fall Emily will be attending Macdonald College in



CAROLINE MCCORMACK

Emily Enright of the Richmond 4-H club who recently received a national scholarship for her post-secondary education.

the Farm Management and Technology program.

Source: Norma Tolhurst, Office and Communications Assistant.

The Missisquoi Museum in Stanbridge East Diana Dyer: Watercolour Exhibit

STANBRIDGE EAST

A series of paintings by Diana Dyer will be exhibited at the Paige Knight Gallery, 2 River Street at the Missisquoi Museum in Stanbridge East from May 25 to July 4.

Diana Dyer has a fine arts degree in painting and drawing and was the fine arts teacher at Massey-Vanier High School for thirty-four years.

She started her art training at the Presentation de Marie Convent in Sutton when she was eight years old, a truly magical time. She received encouragement from her mother, an amateur artist, and from a very special aunt, Shirley Darrah Murray, a well-known portrait artist and teacher.

Summer school at the Cowansville Bruck Art Centre and Mount Allison University were very important influences.

Diana Dyer has retired from teaching and now enjoys painting aquarelles of the birds and landscapes of her beloved Brome County where her family settled in 1792 and she now resides on a small



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part of the original property.

For more information visit the website at www.museemissisquoi.ca

Submitted by Pamela Realffe, Executive Secretary.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Orange Wave in Lennoxville Les Bons Jack at the Golden Lion this Friday

By Rachel Garber
Record Correspondent

Les Bons Jack are coming to the Golden Lion Pub in Lennoxville on Friday night. That's four musicians with a difference - they're all federal members of Parliament, and all members of the Quebec caucus of the New Democratic Party.

Okay, that's not a typo. In French you don't put an "s" on the end of a proper name. So think Jack Layton, think the Orange Wave. But most of all, think four musicians who were musicians before they became MPs.

Jean Rousseau is one of them. He's the MP for Compton-Stanstead, and he plays the bass. He used to produce shows in the Estrie region, notably the Festival Alternatif in Sherbrooke.

"As an MP, you don't have much time for personal activities," he said. "Our creative outlet was music on Monday evenings."

That's when Les Bons Jack got together to practice every week they were in Ottawa over the past year. "We practice in one of our offices," he said. "We had a



COURTESY, LES BONS JACK

Les Bons Jack - shades of Jack Layton, with probably their biggest fan, Thomas Mulcair, leader of the NDP and of the Official Opposition. Flanking him are MPs, right to left, Robert Aubin (Trois-Rivières), Jean Rousseau (Compton-Stanstead), François Lapointe (Montmagny-L'Islet-Kamouraska-Rivière-du-Loup), and Pierre Dionne-Labelle (Rivière du Nord).

full drum kit and everything, and it's a full band - I think everyone enjoys what we're doing, because we never had any complaints."

Singer and pianist Robert Aubin, MP (Trois-Rivières), has a bachelor's degree in music education, and has experience as a choir director. He was part of Trois Quatre, an a cappella

choir. The drummer is François Lapointe, MP (Montmagny-L'Islet-Kamouraska-Rivière-du-Loup). He attended the Conservatoire de musique de Montréal and has worked as a sound engineer.

Pierre Dionne Labelle, MP (Rivière-du-Nord) plays guitar. "He initiated it," said Rousseau. "He gathered together the mu-

sicians to form a serious group."

What motivated them? "I think it was the joie de vivre of Jack Layton that really influenced us. Anyway, you know there are a number of musicians in the Quebec caucus," said Rousseau. "The idea was to promote French songs - that is, songs of Quebec as well as some other French songs too."

For example, Le petit Bonheur de Félix Leclerc. Salut des amoureux de Joe Dassin. And songs by Charlebois, Édith Piaf, les Colocs, and others.

"Exceptionally," he said, "we'll do one song in English, for Lennoxville. We have no choice!"

That song is A Working Class Hero by John Lennon. "Jack loved that song," said Rousseau. "And I think it shows the spirit of our political ideology, also."

There's one surprise planned. "Every show is a different stage for me, so every time I wear

something different," he said. As they've been touring Quebec, he may appear in all white. In an orange suit. In purple, an African look. In a Clint Eastwood look. He laughs. "Even my colleagues are surprised every time I step on stage."

Beyond the music, the idea is to raise funds for the NDP's Compton-Stanstead Riding Association, and to do it in a festive way. "All our funds go to the riding association, which will help finance the next federal campaign," he said.

"We found an honest way to raise funds for our electoral campaigns - a way that's cultural and enjoyable, too," said Dionne Labelle in French.

Les Bons Jack are playing at the Golden Lion Pub at 2896 College Street in Lennoxville this Friday at 8 p.m. A full house is expected. Only a few tickets are still available. If you want to risk it, you can wait to get one at the door. Or you can reserve by contacting colleen.mccool@gmail.com or 819-570-1799. Tickets are \$20 each. A donation of \$100 would give a tax deductible receipt for \$75.

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Students reflect

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lose the sense of wellbeing I had growing up in a traditional home," Greyeyes told the Ethics students. "I felt lonely, I felt hopeless, and I felt sad, there was nobody there who would help me."

The Cree elder explained that the school she went to was comparable to a military institution, void of any signs of affection and positive reinforcement. She told the story of being separated from her five year old sister upon arriving at the school, and explained the constant need to keep a low-profile to avoid severe physical punishments.

Describing an environment of constant physical and verbal abuse, coupled with sexual abuses, Greyeyes described the experience as one that was designed to destroy culture and confidence on a systemic level, and which left countless children across multiple generations irreparably scarred. She said that the children were regularly called "Worthless little savages," and that a message so often repeated starts to become true to the person hearing it.

"We became totally anonymous, our names were not used except in the classroom. I became 660, my sister was 661," the elder recalled. "I left that school with an anger and bit-

terness that took me years to overcome."

Despite that deep scarring, however, Greyeyes said that her spirit was never extinguished by the abuses.

In 1958 the laws were changed, and parents of children in residential schools were allowed to put their children in public school instead. That move, however, only forced Greyeyes to face a new kind of segregation and prejudice in a different setting. She said that it was many years before she was able to turn her life around.

"In our culture, sickness is a physical manifestation of an inner spiritual ill," the survivor said, explaining that a diagnosis of cancer in 1987 forced her to revisit the pain of her childhood experiences and start on a path to forgiveness. "During my healing journey I came to the realization that health and forgiveness go hand in hand: I learned to distinguish between hating a person and hating the things that person did."

Through years of therapy and personal healing, Greyeyes explained that she has been able to get to a point where she is thankful to have known suffering, even if it was a challenge, as it can help her to work for the greater healing of others.

"I wouldn't be who I am today if it weren't for that pain," the elder explained, pointing out that now she shares her stories to help the knowledge of what happened spread. "In life we can lose a lot, we can lose our house, we can lose money, we can lose friendships, but there's one thing that cannot be taken from us, and that is knowledge. With that knowledge, today we are walking a healing journey step by step."

Reflecting on the stories Greyeyes told, students Jeremy Côté and Laura Bourbeau both expressed the great significance they felt in being able to interact with a survivor in person.

"It's a lot different hearing it face to face than seeing it in a video," Bourbeau said. "I got a little teary, it's kinda hard to image someone going through that experience when we go to school and it's always a joyous experience."

"We have history class, but we never really get to know what happened to these people," Côté reflected, "it's a little bit shocking really."

Smith said that she saw great potential for positive growth in the project from the first moment that she read about it, and only lamented the lack of time to develop it further with the group. Given that the Ethics

class meets very rarely, she said she didn't have time to go beyond the course material to look at recent relevant developments like the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the recent UN report on the state of aboriginal affairs in Canada, or the debate over the First Nations Education Act. The teacher nonetheless expressed the hope that the experience of hearing Greyeyes speak in class would help open the students ears to these and other matters in the future.

At the end of the presentation students gathered with the visiting Elder around reconciliation tiles they had made that will form a permanent artwork in the Richmond Community Learning Centre.

"Each tile is either something the student wants to give as a message, or a part of them they want to leave," Smith explained, adding that every tile

has a black stripe of remembrance around its perimeter for residential school children killed.

Greyeyes then engaged in a Smudging ceremony over the tiles, explaining that the blowing of sage smoke over them acts as a ritual purification.

"As children, we are born with an invisible hammer in our hand, and it is up to us to decide what we are going to do with it" Greyeyes said to the students, "are we going to build with it, or are we going to destroy with it?" The elder said that she had seen many residential school survivors destroy themselves and everyone around them with their hammers, and that the point of sharing in acts of creation and storytelling together is to help foster healing and growth.

"As children we were silenced," Greyeyes said. "Today we have our voices back."



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One down, one to go in child porn cases

SHERBROOKE

Just as Benoit Chassé was being charged in connection with child pornography, another Sherbrooke man was sentenced to six months in prison for a similar offence.

Jean-Philippe Muratori, 46, headed off to jail Wednesday after being convicted of possession of the material. Muratori, 46, was sentenced to six months in prison for possession of child pornography.

Muratori's case came to light after the Sûreté du Québec received infor-

mation from Brazil allowing them to track the Sherbrooke man down in Sherbrooke. During their investigation, police found nearly 2,900 image files related to child pornography on his computer, including several videos.

In handing down the sentence, Judge Paul Dunnigan of the Court of Québec emphasized that the common suggestion made by defence attorney Marc-André Champagne and Crown prosecutor Joanny Saint-Pierre was quite appropriate.

In early May, Dunnigan conducted

an overview of the law in such matters in the case of Samuel Lagimonière, who was sentenced to six months in prison for a similar crime.

Besides his sentence, a series of conditions was imposed on Muratori, including the responsibility to register as a sex offender for a period of ten years. He must also avoid parks and being alone in the presence of children.

Meanwhile, Chassé was formally charged with possession and distribution of child pornography.

Chassé was caught red-handed

downloading images of child pornography when Sûreté du Québec officers investigating the sexual exploitation of children on the internet landed at his home. Thousands of images were found on his computer and he was formally charged Wednesday with possession and distribution of the material. The charges carry a minimum sentence of one year's detention.

Chassé was released after having several conditions imposed on him, including a prohibition on accessing the internet and being in the presence of minors.

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serious consequences: criminal negligence causing death carries a maximum life sentence.

Some locals who watched the suspects enter the courthouse thought the potential sentences were far too harsh, while several felt authorities had colared the wrong people.

"We can't judge these people _ they work for the MMA," Danielle Champagne, whose daughter Karine died in the fire, said outside the makeshift courtroom in Lac-Megantic's community centre.

"These aren't the bosses of the MMA." Another woman said the men probably expected a confrontational crowd and a barrage of boos. Nancy Guay said the surprising silence was likely a balm of sorts for the suspects.

"It was soothing for them, I'm sure," said Guay, a former hotel worker who used to give Harding his wake-up calls at

his preferred Lac-Megantic inn.

"I said to myself, 'Poor him' ... They're not the ones who should be there."

Guay said someone like Ed Burkhardt, the MMA's chairman at the time of the crash, is probably someone the police should target.

"He's probably having a nice day today at his cottage or wherever," she said.

Since it is a company, the MMA, meanwhile, would only face fines if convicted.

Harding, who has not spoken publicly since the disaster, had been a central figure in the investigation.

Burkhardt has alleged his railman did not apply enough handbrakes on the train before it broke loose and hurtled into Lac-Megantic.

A couple of hours before the disaster, Harding had parked the train for the night in the neighbouring town of Nantes, about 10 kilometres uphill from

town. He then retired to a local inn after his shift.

Burkhardt could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but in a brief interview early in the day The Canadian Press asked MMA president Robert Grindrod about the charges.

"I'm not going to comment until I get the documents, I'm not a fool," Grindrod said.

The Crown said prosecutors could lay more charges because the file is still under examination.

At least one onlooker outside the courtroom Tuesday was pleased to see that criminal charges had finally been laid in the Lac-Megantic case.

Raymond Lafontaine, who lost his son, two daughters-in-law and one of his employees in the tragedy, said now it's up to the justice system to do its job.

"If the train ended up moving (down the hill) and took our kids, it's because

someone, somewhere didn't do his job," Lafontaine said.

"It's not just the big bosses."

However, Lafontaine said he believes those who ran the railway could still face justice.

"A company that cannot handle its employees has a serious problem," said Lafontaine, the owner of a local excavation company.

Harding's lawyer said his client has been in a state of "catatonic shock" since the disaster.

Thomas Walsh said Harding intends to plead not guilty to the charges and that the defence asked the court for a jury trial in Lac-Megantic.

"I feel that the people of Lac-Megantic should be the people who try those who are accused," Walsh said.

"As a matter of human justice, if you will."

Earlier on Tuesday, Walsh had blasted the "brutal" manner in which heavily armed police arrested his client in his home in Farnham.

The MMA is in the process of being sold. In January, bankruptcy judges in Quebec and Maine approved the sale of the railway to Railroad Acquisition Holdings LLC, an affiliate of New York-based Fortress Investment Group, for US\$14.25 million. The deal has not yet closed.

The Lac-Megantic crash launched an international debate amid concerns over the transport of hazardous goods through North American towns. The disaster has also led to several regulatory changes.

Train service in Lac-Megantic was restored in December. Some of the region's biggest employers depend heavily on the railroad to transport goods.

Several civil suits have been filed, but the criminal charges mark a first.

Also on Tuesday, the town held a ceremony to officially launch the reconstruction of Musi-Cafe, a popular watering hole that became a symbol of the derailment because around 30 of the victims were thought to be inside.

Those present had the opportunity to write a personal message on one of the new building's beams. No exact date has been set for the opening, although owner Yannick Gagne hopes to welcome his first customers in August or September.

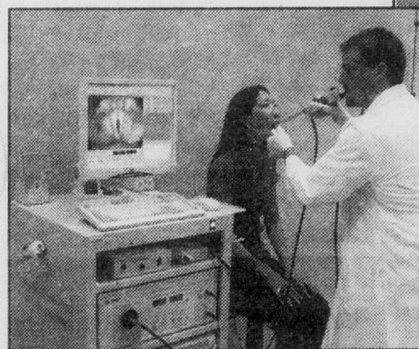
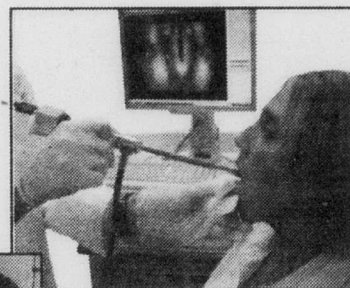
"I'm really happy and touched to be able to rebuild Musi-Cafe, the restaurant-bar and concert venue that I've poured all my energies into since 2002," said Gagne.



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Local musicians unite in support of the Weekend to End Women's Cancers



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MABLE HASTINGS

Mother/daughter duo, Cynthia Sherrer and Therese Lessard from Dunkin have, for a fourth year formed a team to take part in the PharmaprixMD Weekend to End Women's Cancers benefiting the Segal Cancer Centre at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal. The event will take place the weekend of August 23 and 24.

The two plan to partake in the two-day, 60km distance for maximum impact and this means that they each must raise \$2,000.

"In 2004 my Mom suggested this event as a mother/daughter bonding experience," explained Cynthia. "We ended up forming a team that raised \$16,000 that year."

To date, the duo has already received donations from family

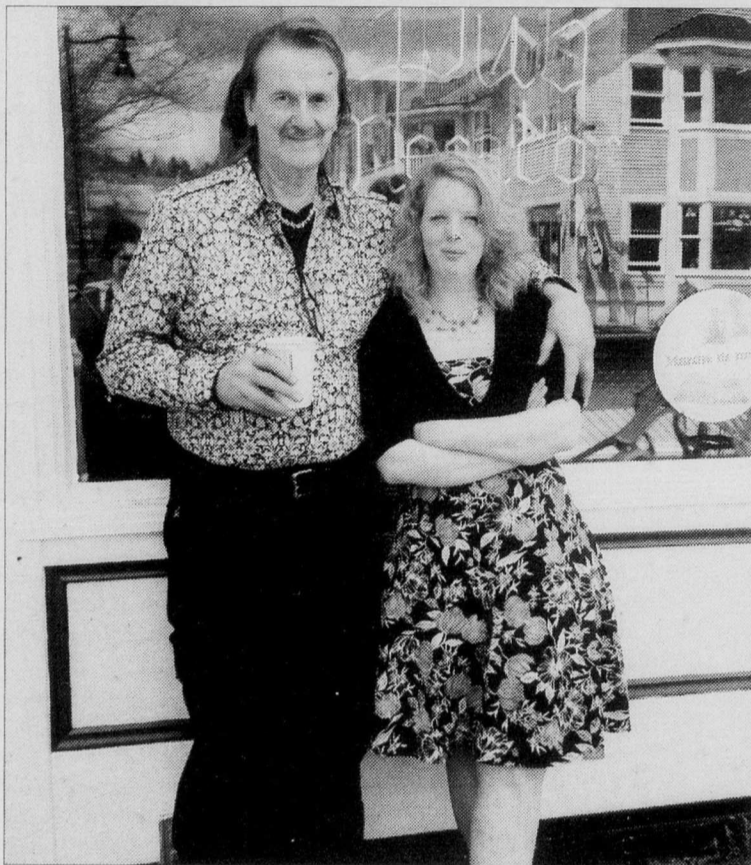
and friends in support of their efforts but their major fundraising will begin with this upcoming event.

On Saturday, June 7, local Eastern Townships musicians will unite in support of this cause at the Pub Mocado located at 17 Main Street in Sutton. The day will begin with a volleyball tournament at 10 a.m. (to sign up a team, contact Cynthia at c_sherrer@hotmail.com), the tournament will be followed by live music starting at 1 p.m.

Beginning with a "folk" music portion that will progress throughout the day and night from folk, blues, and country through to rock; the event will bring some of the Eastern Townships finest musicians together in one location.

According to Cynthia, the following artists have agreed to donate their time in performing for this cause: Guillaume, Danny Brown, A.M. Acoustic, Robyn Cheyenne, Katy Hughes, BluesBette, Moon Jam, Alain Codere, Dave and the Blues Shadow, Santosha, Amos Joannides, 5th Wheel and other surprise guests. Throughout the night alternating between the various acts will be performances by Mark Gibson and Ian Aiken.

"It is free admission to come



COURTESY PHOTO
Pub owner, Ron Gilker and Cynthia Sherrer pose outside the Mocado in Sutton where the musical fundraising event will be held.

and enjoy the music," explained Cynthia. "A portion of the bar and food profits will benefit the cause and we are hoping that people will give a donation that will all go toward our fundrais-

ing efforts," she added. Cynthia told me that participating in a huge event like the weekend to end women's cancers is one that fills the partici-

pants with pride and accomplishment. Where cancer can leave people feeling overwhelmed and defeated, this event reminds everyone that they can make a difference.

"I am extremely touched and grateful to the musicians who have come forward to offer their support and talent," said Cynthia. "I am also very lucky to have the help of Mocado owner, Ron Gilker who has been behind us with this event."

Cynthia is from the small town of Dunkin but has worked for the last seven years in the Sutton area. She describes Sutton as a town full of generous people who enjoy music.

"It's the perfect place for an event like this," she said. "We're going to have a good time while raising funds for a great cause."

Posters will be going up in the next week with all the details. Anyone who wants more information can contact Cynthia at the email address listed above in this article. The music portion of the day will happen rain or shine. The volleyball tournament will depend on the weather. If it is raining, it will likely be cancelled.

A Walk in the Park for animals

SHERBROOKE

The Estrie Humane Society (SPA) is hoping for a large turn-out on June 8 for its popular walking fundraiser La Randonnée des belles gueules. The popular gathering of animal lovers has radio host Valerie Sirois, as its spokesperson.

The eleventh edition of this fundraising event features a host of innovations. La Randonnée will be held at noon, June 8 at Mont-Bellevue park in Sherbrooke and participants will depart from the Antonio Pinard pavilion to walk three kilometres largely on Galt Street West.

Another novelty this year is the 'canicross,' an activity increasingly popular in Quebec. Practitioners of this sport and their canine companions will be able to roam for a distance of five kilometres the Mont Bellevue trails.

For those who wish to further familiarize themselves with canicross, an introductory workshop is available, as well as various other workshops on a variety of dog-related subjects.



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Radio host Valerie Sirois and Sawyer.

The new formula for La Randonnée attracted event spokesperson, Valerie Sirois, "It is with great pleasure that I accept this role and I look forward to participating with my dog Sawyer," she says.

"I invite Eastern Townshipers to join me and support their SPA in large numbers.

shelter, feed, and care for them before finding them a new family in which they can find better days. The funds raised at La Randonnée des belles gueules allow us to change the lives of animals in need."

For example, a \$30 dona-

Whether walking, trotting or running, the important thing is to participate to help animals in need," she said. The event hopes to raise \$25,000 for the animal rescue organization.

"Our refuge welcomes year after year, some 6,000 stray, abandoned, or abused animals," Cathy Bergeron, spokesperson for the SPA de l'Estrie says. "Some are healthy, but others, are less fortunate and arrive sick or injured. Yet it is through donations from the public that we can

tion can immunize two dogs; \$100 can vaccinate, sterilize, de-worm, and feed a dog for two weeks. \$300 ensures emergency first aid to a wounded animal.

"For over 35 years, the SPA de l'Estrie has helped thousands of people and animals, without any government subsidies," said Sirois. "Thanks to the generosity of the public, we can help animals to break a deadlock, to recover their health, and experience a new beginning. The SPA de l'Estrie offers a reassuring presence for both citizens and animals in our area and it falls to the Eastern Townships community to support the efforts of this vital organization. Participate in teams, family, or alone and help raise donations to help animals while having fun. On June 8, Sawyer and I walk and support our SPA."

To participate in La Randonnée des belles gueules, register by contacting the SPA de l'Estrie at 819-821-4727, ext. 112 or by filling out the registration form available at the SPA shelter and on its website www.spaestrie.qc.ca.

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EDITORIAL

Rumours have been around for years about the P.M. answering telephone calls during cabinet meetings on his shoe phone.

Can we be sure?



TIM BELFORD

I have a secret (no pun intended) admiration for conspiracy theorists. It has always seemed to me that the ability to hold one's beliefs in the face of all contrary evidence, logic, and general sanity, is something special, sort of like believing sixty is the new forty.

I admit I had my doubts for a long time that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman in Dallas and I wasn't sure the moon landing hadn't actually been filmed in a secret studio not far from Roswell, New Mexico, but eventually I put both those theories into the bin along with the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny. Apparently though, others aren't so easily dissuaded.

Take the so-called Truthers for example. Nothing, it appears, is going to convince them that a bunch of wild-eyed Arab fanatics managed to hi-jack a fleet of commercial jets and knock down the twin towers in New York. To them the whole idea that a collection of relatively untrained religious fanatics armed with box cutters could carry out such a difficult operation just doesn't make sense. They'd rather believe it was a joint operation co-ordinated by the CIA, Israel's Mossad, the White House and possibly MI5, involving thousands of people, none of whom ever leaked a single word of the plot.

And then there's the Obama birth-place bunch. They still refuse to accept that the President was born in Hawaii just as his birth certificate indicates. They'd rather believe that there is some sort of devious plot to put a foreigner in the White House. Let's face it, Obama is a strange name and he does have relatives in Kenya and a step-father from Indonesia which is apparently enough for 13 per cent of deep-thinking Ameri-

cans.

I bring all this up by way of introducing one Gareth Llewellyn. Mr. Llewellyn, a former employee of the Canadian Border Service Agency (CBSA), went to court not long ago alleging that the government had withheld documents on what he claimed was an investigation into him that began in 1987.

During his court appearance, Llewellyn, who is cited as a former "intelligence analyst" for the CBSA on that well-known font of information, the Before It's News website, made an interesting allegation. According to him, his efforts at obtaining the documents were being thwarted by Prime Minister Stephen Harper who was secretly a CSIS (Canadian Security Intelligence Service) agent.

Unfortunately for Mr. Llewellyn, Federal Court Justice, Simon Noel, isn't buying it and dismissed the case against the CBSA while citing Llewellyn's "cloudy impression" of exactly who and what Stephen Harper is.

But can we be sure? If Llewellyn is right, it would explain a lot of things about the Prime Minister's behaviour. His excessive secrecy, his unwillingness to speak with the press about anything other than the venal Liberals and the stupid NDP, his fondness for white shirts and dark suits, all of this could hint at a secret life behind the scenes.

Rumours have been around for years about the P.M. answering telephone calls during cabinet meetings on his shoe phone and one well-known Ottawa journalist claims to have actually seen a 'cone of silence' at 24 Sussex Drive apparently installed shortly after his first election win.

I wouldn't be surprised at all if once Tom Mulcair gets hold of this the NDP doesn't demand an investigation into the Prime Minister's background going right back to his first summer job.

And Justin Trudeau? He'll be all over Harper suggesting his recent fights with the RCMP, the Supreme Court, The Canadian Legion, the First Nations, Quebec separatists, the Ontario government, the Senate and the Girl Guides, is all likely down to his alleged connection to CSIS.

I can't wait.

In the urban green revolution, small is big

By David Suzuki

"Make no little plans. They have no magic to stir men's blood and probably will not themselves be realized." That was American architect Daniel Burnham's city-planning advice at the turn of the 20th century.

More than 100 years later, he couldn't be more wrong. Big, top-down building projects no longer stir the imaginations of North American city dwellers. Now people are excited about little changes to our urban fabric.

Small, creative projects that make cities more livable are popping up in unexpected places: alleys, front yards, vacant lots and parking spaces. Whether its yarn-bombed street furniture, roadway parking turned to mini-parkettes or guerrilla gardens in overlooked spaces, these often-unauthorized interventions are helping to transform properties and neighbourhoods, one light, quick, cheap tweak at a time.

Last spring, residents of Toronto's Palmerston Square took note when an old chalkboard suddenly appeared on a tall, rusted schoolyard fence that runs along their quiet residential street — the first salvo from two participants in the David Suzuki Foundation's Homegrown National Park Project.

Passersby were encouraged to write their desires for green improvements. Neighbours began meeting. One family filled a perpetual pothole with flowers. Others put benches in their front yards to begin "parkifying" the block. Graffiti knitters yarn-bombed the chain-link fence. An artist and local kids created a DIY outdoor version of fridge magnet poetry with plastic pipes cut in half, painted with words and hung on the fence with simple S-hooks. Two garden planters were dug into spots where trees had perished.

This spring, residents successfully funded a project to replace the entire stretch of asphalt with a large pollinator-friendly garden. There's even talk of removing the fence. The ripple effect: People from nearby streets have started organizing their own interventions, like a pollinator garden at the neighbourhood daycare and moss graffiti in an alleyway. As resident Anjum Chaggar said, "Inspiration breeds inspiration. Simple, fun interventions are contagious."

Replacing pavement with a pollinator garden on one small street won't solve the vast issues our communities face, but little spaces perhaps hold the greatest potential. To make our cities truly green, we must bring nature to the oft-neglected bits between parks and existing green areas. Streets and sidewalks alone account for

about 80 per cent of a city's public space. Private spaces like yards, rooftops and balconies cover more than half the urban landscape. Stretching our visions of urban green space to include these allows us to reimagine the city as a vibrant green mosaic.

Squeezing more nature into cities requires creativity. It also needs buy-in from homeowners, property managers and experts from fields like landscape architecture and urban planning.

That's why the David Suzuki Foundation and Workshop Architecture launched the Homegrown Design Challenge, an open competition that provides an opportunity to present ideas for low-cost, easy-to-implement landscape design solutions for front yards, backyards, balconies, schoolyards and laneways that provide environmental benefits, like capturing storm-water during severe weather events and providing habitat for birds, bees and butterflies.

"While we expect interest from architects, landscape architects, designers and planners, the competition is open to anyone with innovative green design ideas," said Helena Grdadolnik, Workshop Architecture competition organizer.

Daniel Burnham lived in a time when telegrams were cutting-edge. Today good ideas can spread from community to community across the globe almost instantaneously.

So it's no surprise that a growing number of design competitions and events are celebrating urban interventions, from PARK(ing) Day, which highlights the transformation of parking spots into temporary public spaces in 35 countries, to 100-in-1 Day, which will be held this year on June 7 in Toronto, Halifax and Vancouver to celebrate citizen-led initiatives that "raise awareness of urban and social issues, inspire ideas, and motivate leaders to consider new approaches to old problems."

If a project requires start-up dollars, crowd-funding websites help organizers raise money in mere days or weeks. Sites like Projexity.com enable groups and individuals to fund, design and build projects in their neighbourhoods.

What can we take from this revolutionary wave of small, creative interventions? That residents can play an active, hands-on role in transforming the places they live, work, play and share. Making your community truly greener is a tall order. But starting small can pay big dividends.

With contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Homegrown National Park Project lead Jode Roberts.

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That went well for awhile until some idiot in marketing launched that ad campaign entitled "Porker? Barely Flew Her!"

Drivers not getting 'Safety Corridor' rules

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Slow down and change lanes. These two principles of the Act on the safety corridor, known as the "Move Over Law" are not completely understood by motorists. So as to protect road workers, police officers in the region and their partners will be undertaking a prevention and enforcement operation in the coming days

"We find that people do not understand the law and we want them to because it can preserve thousands of lives," said Sgt Caroline Langlois of the Bromont Police.

Tuesday, the Sûreté du Québec, the Granby and Bromont police services, and officers from the Quebec Highway patrol, and the MTQ held a preventive roadblock on the Boulevard de Bromont, close to the tourist information office. On this occasion, they gave a prospectus to intercepted motorists.

Upon reading it, the driver is prompted to create a safety corridor slow down and move away from the stationary vehicle after ascertaining it can be done without danger. If necessary, motorists are obliged to stop so as to not endanger the life or safety of others.

"For example, if a police car is immobilized on the shoulder of a highway, the law calls for motorists to slow down and to change lanes if possible. If this is impractical, the driver must slow and move over as far as possible within his lane. It is important not to stop," says Sergeant Langlois recalling an SQ officer who was killed under these circumstances.

In the event of an emergency when a tow truck or surveillance vehicle is stopped in a lane, the driver is asked to slow down and change lanes whenever he has the opportunity. "If you can't change lanes, stop and wait until the oncoming lane is free," she says.

Among the most common errors identified by the police is the failure to slow down. "People are bunched together, but don't slow down... Slow down!" she insists. She also said that many people don't dare change lanes when they have the opportunity, if they have to cross a continuous or double line. However, the Move Over Law allows this. Finally, she notes, the safety corridor seems to be respected when police are involved, but not necessarily for other road workers. "Towing operators and MTQ workers are often ignored."

The operation will continue until May 19, and display panels will be installed on highways 139 and 241 in order to educate drivers.

An offence leads to the issuance of a notice in the order of \$200 - \$300, along with four demerit points. Though enforcement of the law is difficult for police, Langlois stresses the importance of awareness in order to save lives. "The goal is not to punish, it's so I can make it home at night and see my children," she says.



ROSS MURRAY

I can count on one hand the number of times I've taken a trip by plane. It helps that I have six fingers, but that's not the point.

The point is that, because I'm relatively unjaded, I still approach air travel with a mixture of awe, trepidation and mistrust. There's the awe of flying through the air, the trepidation of suddenly and unexpectedly not flying through the air, and the general mistrust of airlines that I also feel for phone and cable companies, mechanics and "extra" insurance on anything. Essentially, I'm your cranky grandfather sitting in a rocking chair yelling at the TV.

Everything I know about the airline industry, of course, could easily fit in an overhead storage compartment. On the other hand, I have to pay extra to check my second bag of ignorance.

Next month I'm flying to Nova Scotia for my parents' sixtieth anniversary, and I've been putting off booking my flight because fares keep bouncing like white-knuckle turbulence. For a while, this particular airline - let's call it Porker Airlines - offered a flight for \$320 return. When the sale ended, it jumped to \$440. About a week later, the

Flights of fancy

price went down again to \$320. "Will not be extended!" Porker announced on its website. Foolishly, I did not heed their warning, and when this sale ended, the return flight to Halifax soared all the way to \$515.

I felt like such an idiot. But then, quicker than you could say "What happened to \$440?" Porker was offering a 50-per cent-off sale and we were back at \$320.

"It's nothing but a racket!" says my inner old man on the Barcalounger, shaking his fist, even though I'm sure there's a simple business reason for these fluctuations in prices. But the beauty of ignorance is that you get to make up your own reasons.

For example, the original seat sale was possibly due to the fact that there was some weird smell on Porker's entire fleet of planes. No one could quite explain it. No one could quite describe it, for that matter. Kind of a wet dog smell with a hint of no-name-brand fabric softener and cardamom, but not quite. More like a combination of morning breath and cherry Chapstick in a room where someone recently ate muligatawny soup. No, that's not it either...

It was driving the Porker people bonkers! One plane, sure, but the entire fleet? It was baffling (which is an airline term meaning "this close to plummeting to the earth"). Naturally, Porker couldn't sell such stinky seats at full price. Thus, the discount.

In the end, it turned out that those pranksters in air traffic control had smeared kitchen-scrub compost on all the landing gear, which is another reason to fret about air safety.

Once they got all that figured out and fumigated, Porker could then

bump the price back up to \$440.

That went well for awhile until some idiot in marketing launched that ad campaign entitled "Porker? Barely Flew Her!" This was very possibly the worst airline slogan since Ostensible Airlines' "Arrive Alive or Your Money Back!" Sales took a nosedive in reverse proportion to the outrage on Twitter (#ClearThePunway #HarePlanedIdea #PorkerPigs). Consequently, back to the seat sale.

After they recovered the black box on this disaster and somehow managed to pin the blame on a guy named Kenny in Baggage (his whereabouts are currently unknown), Porker execs decided that the best way to counter their shoddy image was to go posh. They pressurized the cabins of all their flights with high-ozone Himalayan air ("guaranteed compost-free!") and equipped each seat with its own personal panini press. ("Ask your attendant about her prosciutto!")

But the piece-de-resistance (an airline term meaning "costs more") was booking Hawaiian music icon Don Ho to perform live on select flights through the month of May. "We have to jack up the price to \$515," the executives declared, "because he ain't no cheap Ho."

Unfortunately, they failed to recognize that Don Ho unfortunately died in 2007. That's why, in embarrassment, Porker had to once again reduce fares, drop their "Go With the Ho" campaign and quickly cover up with their "No Mo Ho Seat Sale."

None of this makes much sense, of course, but I take a certain comfort in the presumed incompetence because, unlike the airline industry, at least it's something I can understand.

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The Border Report

Each department organizes its own activities, to reach out to the community and make people aware of the services the police provide.

Stanstead buckles up for Police Week

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record
STANSTEAD

To increase awareness during National Police week, which takes place the second week of May every year, officer Patrice Grégoire took the opportunity to give a demonstration on driving without a seatbelt on Tuesday afternoon in the IGA parking lot for Stanstead residents.

Police week starts out with a parade of officers at the Police Academy in Nicolet in the Mauricie region, paying tribute to officers who died in the line of duty in Quebec. Grégoire said that the force was lucky enough not to suffer any casualties this year, so the department went through historical records, and found the names of officers who died long ago in the line of duty, to add their names to a monument at the police institute.

For the rest of the week, each department organizes its own activities, to reach out to the community and make people aware of the services the police provide.

Grégoire's focus was to demonstrate the hazards of driving without a seatbelt.

"I want to talk to people about drinking and driving, seatbelts and infant car seat safety, speeding and distracted driving," Grégoire said.

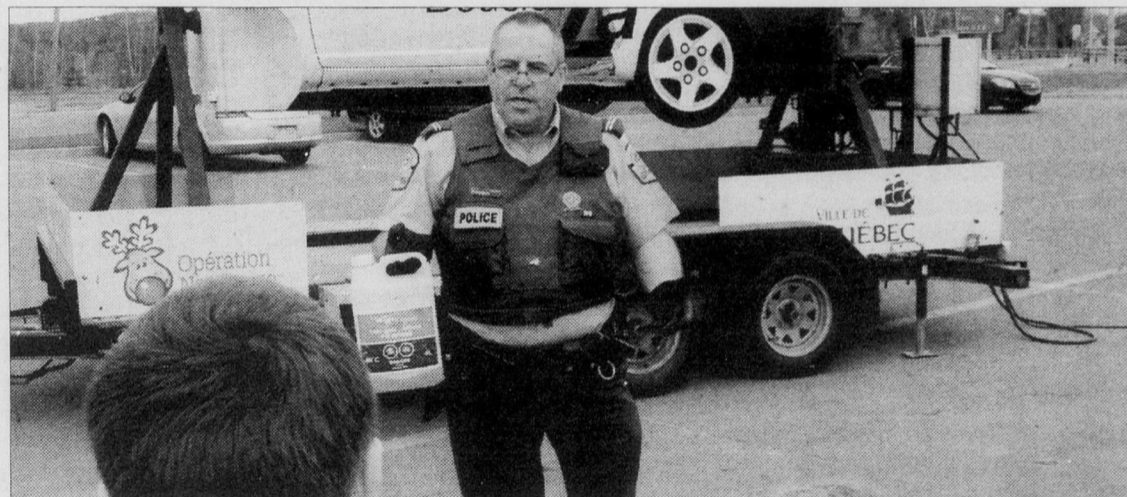
Grégoire used a machine constructed by the University of Laval to illustrate his point.

A car, which rotates on a motorized spit, mimics the force of a vehicle driving at 50 km/h. Grégoire first showed the car rotating with the dummies inside wearing seatbelts. The second time, one of the passengers was wearing a seatbelt improperly with the seat reclined too far to be safe, and the third time, both dummy passengers



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW MCCULLY

'Patrice La Police' Grégoire, demonstrating what happens to the passenger of a vehicle, travelling at 50 km/h without a seatbelt.



Officer Patrice Grégoire.

were spun wearing no seatbelts.

The result was dramatic. In the case of no seatbelts, the dummies were thrown from the vehicle.

At 50 km/hr, the force ex-

uded on a person during impact is multiplied 35 times, said Grégoire. "People think they could hold on to the steering wheel during a crash," he said. "If you weighed 100 pounds,

you would need to hold back 3,500 pounds. Forget it," he said, "not even the strongest body builder could do that."

When asked how kids in schools respond to the demon-

stration, Grégoire, known in schools as Patrice La Police, said the students are surprised. "They laugh at first, but you can see they take an interest," he said.

Seeing up close what happens to the dummies when the demonstration starts really hits home for the kids, according to Grégoire. "Hey, it's not like on the video games," he said.

Grégoire had been in Asbestos, and was headed to schools in Windsor, Valcourt and Richmond for the rest of the week. Since he had the equipment with him, he decided to set the demonstration up in the IGA parking lot in Stanstead.

"This is my playground," Grégoire said, as he repeated the demonstration each time people pulled into the parking lot.

Del Monty turned Fashion Boutique

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record

The Women's clothing sale which opened at the Del Monty on Tuesday and runs till Saturday had a great turnout on its first day, according to Lyne Dubois, whose company brought the portable store to Stanstead.

"We were in Grand Mère last week. Next week we are in Saint Sauveur," Dubois said.

Dubois has been on the road

for 20 years, bringing racks of clothing from a variety of different brands and designers, to rural areas to offer women a shopping blitz.

"People love it," she said. "There are companies from Italy, Germany, and even Quebec designers," Dubois said.

Dubois sells samples and inventory surpluses from the various clothing companies, at manufacturer's prices. "We pay the taxes," she added.

"A dress that would sell for

\$125 in a store sells for \$55 here," Dubois said.

Marcel Hauben, Del Monty owner, was excited to show how the building can be transformed to fit any event. "There are no clothing stores here in Stanstead," he said.

Since acquiring the Del Monty, Hauben has hosted a Christmas Market, a St. Patrick's party, and an Easter Dance, all while working on renovations and repairs, and stocking the place with a lifelong collection

of antiques and paintings, all of which are for sale throughout the building.

"Switching from a dance hall, to an antiques showroom, to a fashion boutique is just a small taste of events to come for the Del Monty," according to Hauben.

The clothing store took one day to set up, according to Hauben and Dubois. Most of the main floor is wall to wall clothing racks, with the exception of the dance floor, left open for

people wishing to take a shopping break and cut a rug.

"It's a lot of work, but we're well organized," Dubois said, adding that she has been working in the garment industry since she was 15 years-old. "I love clothes."

Dubois said the samples she carries are unique, and not what you would find in just any store. She also pointed out the moveable store is designed for the woman who loves shopping.

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The Border Report

A few of our dogs just aren't having any luck

FAS PET OF THE WEEK

Benji, Atticus and Cookie

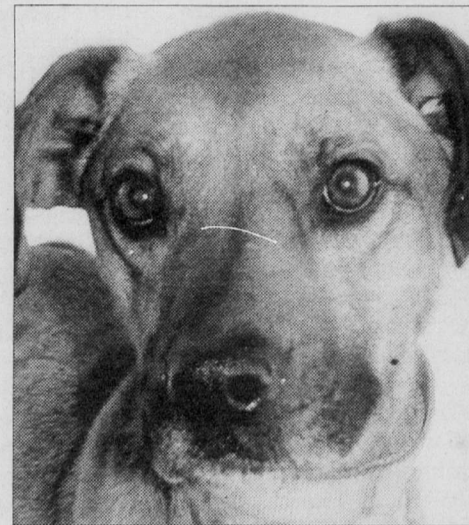
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OGDEN

Over the past six months, we have had so many wonderful adoptions but a few of our dogs just aren't having any luck. Each of these dogs has been featured here in the past few months and more information about each can be found on our website www.frontieranimalsociety.ca

First is Benji who is one of our seniors looking for a retirement home. He is a very cute little pooch who is good on the leash and loves to go for long walks. He also enjoys running and playing in the dog park but a backyard is not a requirement.

Benji gets along fine with other dogs and is very good with cats. He would do best in a home where he has company most of the day so someone who works from home or is retired and looking for a friendly companion would be ideal. Benji is a mix of maybe American Eskimo and Border Collie and is approximately eight.

Benji has watched so many of his furry friends leave the shelter with their new family; his turn is long overdue.



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Benji, Atticus and Cookie are the FAS Pets of the Week.

Next is Atticus who we featured in early February. His story seemed to resonate with many and we did receive a couple of inquiries but he still hasn't found a home. Prior to coming to us he spent his days and nights tethered to a six foot chain. It is an awful and lonely existence for a dog and he so deserves to make up for those lost years in a happy and loving home.

Atticus is very good natured and loving and is thrilled to experience the freedom of run-

ning and playing and he is actually quite good on the leash. A home where he gets lots of outdoor time (but not chained!) would be great and his adopter must understand that he will need some time to adapt to living indoors. He is so affectionate and we know he will give his new family so much love. Atticus is a Husky/Lab mix who is almost four.

Finally we have Cookie who came to us having been terribly neglected. She was emaciated and had the added burden of

caring for her four puppies. Happily, all the pups have found great homes but Cookie remains. She is a very sweet and affectionate girl who longs for her chance to find a family to give her all the love and happiness she has missed out on. She will always bear a slight physical scar of her neglect (her collar had become embedded in her neck) but her spirit is intact and her devotion runs deep.

Cookie cannot live with cats and can be a little picky about which other dogs she likes to

play with so we know that limits her options somewhat, but there has to be someone out there who can offer this sweet and loving girl the second chance she so deserves. Cookie is approximately three.

To meet any of these wonderful dogs, please send an email to frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com or better yet, give our adoption coordinator Brenda a call. You can reach her any day of the week between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 819-876-7747.

Del Monty turned Fashion Boutique

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Rather than being organized by colour or article, the clothing is organized by company, which may take a bit of hunting to find the right piece.

Currently, Dubois stocks clothing for women only, but she said she may explore the possibility of including men's wear, because men have the same problem as women in a town with no clothing store.

Hauben said he will likely invite Dubois back in the fall for another shopping event. Dubois said they are exploring the possibility of hosting a fashion show at the same time, since there is ample space at the Del Monty.

The last day of the shopping event is Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Once the clothes are packed up and off to the next location, Hauben will begin planning the next event, a three day antiques sale, in partnership with the other antiques stores in town, as well as independent vendors who would like to set up tables at the Del Monty. The event is scheduled for June 13-15.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Del Monty owner Marcel Hauben with Lyne Dubois, who transformed the heritage building into a women's clothing boutique for a week-long shopping blitz in Stanstead.

U de S, IBM partner for Microtech Chair

SHERBROOKE

Microelectronics is ubiquitous in our lives: in our smart phones, GPS systems, and hand-held video games providing astonishing performance. Knowledge in this field is growing at a dazzling pace, but the ever-increasing miniaturization of microelectronic chips raises some major technological challenges. For example, low compatibility makes it difficult to put some materials together. In addition, the increasingly high circuit density of some chips causes temperatures to rise higher than a frying pan. As a result, researchers have to create chips that can withstand these extreme conditions.

The Université de Sherbrooke has joined with IBM Canada Ltd. in a unique business/university partnership by launching the NSERC/IBM Canada Industrial Research Chair in Smarter Microelectronics Packaging for Performance Scaling. Its objective is to develop several new approaches ranging from robust industrial manufacturing processes to the development of new materials that increase the resistance and reliability of electronic components.

"As a result of the creation of the NSERC/IBM Canada Industrial Research Chair in Smarter Microelectronics Packaging for

Performance Scaling, experienced researchers will engage in significant work that will re-define microelectronics," stated Louis Labelle, manager of the Bromont IBM plant.

"IBM is proud to take part in this project that will ensure that Quebec and Canada continue to attract the best minds in the country, while keeping us at the worldwide forefront of innovation for years to come," added Labelle.

"Today, we are launching the first of a series of industry management chairs that will enable us to multiply the research partnerships with industry, inventions in the marketing phase, and the swarming of technology businesses" said Jacques Beauvais, Vice-President - Research at the Université de Sherbrooke.

"This special partnership with IBM," Beauvais added, "fits into a vast strategy aimed at catapulting innovation, increasing partnerships tenfold, and intensifying entrepreneurship. It's version 4.0 of the most original initiative that we have put into place over the Université de Sherbrooke's 60-year history. We have been working on this plan with our partners and collaborators for quite a few months. We are very pleased indeed today," he went on, "to unveil the first milestone of this initiative, which will continue to be a

topic of discussion and which will foster the innovative capacity of businesses and accelerate knowledge transfer towards consumer products."

Packaging technologies must respond to the ever higher performance of electronic devices through the creation of completely new, even revolutionary, technical solutions. To achieve this end, the Chair brings together three complementary fields: packaging-process innovations to integrate multiple 2D and 3D chips; housing designs to balance thermal, mechanical, and electrical performance; and basic scientific advancement of packaging. Each of these three fields will balance production issues, cost improvement and long-term innovation, and scientific progress in packaging. The three holders of this Chair come from industry and academia, namely, David Danovitch, Julien Sylvestre, and Dominique Drouin of the Université de Sherbrooke's Faculty of Engineering.

This Chair will receive funding to the amount of \$9.1 million. The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) is providing \$2.5 million; industrial-partner IBM Canada Ltd. is donating \$2.5 million as well as the equivalent of \$2.6 million in goods and services. For its part, the Université de Sherbrooke is con-

tributing \$1.16 million, in addition to the \$340,000 from Prompt, a Quebec ICT consortium for the first two years of operation.

"As a university-industry consortium in the information-and-communications-technologies (ICT) industry, Prompt is delighted to help finance this Chair, said Prompt President and CEO, Charles Despins. IBM Canada and the Université de Sherbrooke are highly active members of the consortium and this announcement eloquently testifies to their sustained leadership in terms of innovation."

Training the Next Generation

In addition to responding to the challenges facing the microelectronics industry, this Chair will serve as leverage in training the next generation of scientists and businesspeople. Over the Chair's term, nearly 50 students will be trained to respond to future needs in this field. "By banking on the collaboration between IBM Canada and the Université de Sherbrooke, we are promoting the insertion of researchers into dynamic networks and contributing to the training of the next generation with the expertise to grow business competitiveness," Beauvais pointed out.

Training will take place in a unique collaborative environ-

ment made up of the MiQro Innovation Collaborative Centre (C2MI) and the Interdisciplinary Institute for Technological Innovation (3IT), located in the Bromont Technoparc, with facilities at the cutting edge of technology for advanced packaging, operated and maintained by IBM engineers. This offers students unprecedented exposure to an industrial culture. Established in the Université de Sherbrooke's Parc innovation, 3IT has a complete array of nano-manufacturing and characterization tools to support the proposed research program.

A product of the Knowledge Infrastructure Program and a recipient of funding under the Centres of Excellence for Commercialization and Research (CECR) program, C2MI stands out as a unique model of industry-university partnership in Canada. In the perspective of C2MI President and CEO Normand Bourbonnais, the announcement of this research chair centred on electronic components clearly demonstrates that collaboration between academia and industry is necessary, even indispensable, in order to preserve Quebec's and Canada's leading position in microelectronics. "C2MI will play a major role by making equipment at the cutting-edge of technology available, thereby supporting the chair holders."

Local Sports

The tournament helps dozens of local athletes in their journey towards excellence.

Jean Perrault Golf tournament set for June

SHERBROOKE

The 20th edition of the Jean Perrault Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Wednesday, June 11 at the Venise Golf Club. This year, Sherbrooke MNA Luc Fortin will serve as honorary president of the event.

The Jean Perrault Golf Tournament, named after the former Sherbrooke mayor, continues its mission to support the development of sport in the

region by supporting Excellence Sportive Sherbrooke. The tournament helps dozens of local athletes in their journey towards excellence. Last year more than 200 golfers took part in what we can now legitimately call a tradition.

Perrault took advantage of the announcement to hand over a cheque for \$30,000, which enabled the realization of the 2013 'Impulsion' program. "Through the involvement over the years of the Jean Perrault Golf Tourna-

ment, its volunteers, participants, and sponsors, several area athletes have been able to enjoy quality coaching allowing them to distinguish themselves at the Canada summer Games in 2013. More than 20 area athletes earned a place on team Quebec for an impressive haul of 21 medals," Perrault said proudly.

By participating in the tournament, golfers will directly support our young athletes in the region en route to the 2015

Toronto Pan American Games, the Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro in 2016, or the Commonwealth Games in Gold Coast, Australia in 2018.

"Whether through the organization of major events that bring people from outside our region or our athletes representing Sherbrooke abroad, the objective is to have Sherbrooke shine through sport," said newly elected Sherbrooke MNA Fortin. "That's why I accepted with great pleasure the hon-

orary presidency of this event to support our young athletes."

Excellence Sportive Sherbrooke President Bruno Vachon sees this collaboration as an incarnation of the ESS mission. "This opportunity afforded by the Jean Perrault Golf Tournament highlights Excellence Sportive Sherbrooke in its projects while fostering collaboration among the community and athletes to help them towards achieving their sports, academic and personal goals."

QMJHL: Mantha scores winner as Foreurs edge Drakkar in Game 7 for President Cup

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BAIE-COMEAU

Anthony Mantha broke a 3-3 deadlock with 51 seconds remaining in regulation as the Val-d'Or Foreurs edged the host Baie-Comeau Drakkar 4-3 on Tuesday

to win the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League championship.

Mantha also tacked on two assists and finished the playoffs with 24 goals and 38 points in 24 games.

Antoine Bibeau stopped 40 shots for the Foreurs and was

awarded the Guy Lafleur Trophy as MVP of the series.

Louick Marcotte, Samuel Henley and Randy Gazzola also scored for Val-d'Or, which carried a 3-0 lead into the third period.

Jeremy Gregoire, Gabryel

Paquin-Boudreau and Felix Girard scored in the third for the Drakkar, who let a 3-2 series lead slip away.

Baie-Comeau's Philippe Cadorette turned aside 18-of-22 shots in a losing cause.

The Foreurs went 0 for 2 on

the power play while the Drakkar failed to score on four chances with the man advantage.

Val-d'Or will represent the QMJHL at the upcoming Memorial Cup and will face the host London Knights on Friday.

Deaths



Sheila DEAN

1949 - 2014

Passed away at her home in Waterville on Friday, May 9, 2014.

Sheila Dean, in her 65th year, was the daughter of the late Kenneth Dean and the late Doris Green and the sister of the late Benjamin Dean.

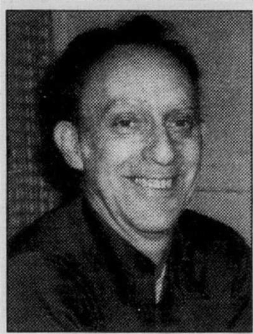
She leaves to mourn her aunts and her cousins.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, May 17, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Malvern Cemetery, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), QC., the Rev. Ruth Charloux officiating.

As a memorial tribute, donations to the Pet Connection, 1730 Wellington South, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 1K9, 819-348-1888, would be appreciated.

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Deaths



Achille Ducharme
1924-2014

At the Cowansville House, May 10, 2014 Mr. Achille Ducharme passed away at the age of 89.

Son of the late Alfred Ducharme and the late Ida Daudelin. He was predeceased by brothers and sisters Yvonne, Léo, Camille and Cécile.

He leaves to mourn his faithful nieces Doris (Don Algier) of Mesa, Arizona, and Ruth of East Farnham; one brother-in-law, Réal Fortin, of Granby; his nephews, nieces, cousins and many other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be held at the BROME-MISSISQUOI Funeral Complex, 402 rue de la Rivière, Cowansville, QC, 450-266-6061, on Friday, May 16, 2014 at 9:30 a.m., followed by the funeral service that will take place at the Complex at 11 a.m. Burial at the St-André Cemetery in Sutton after the service.

The family would like to thank the personnel at the Cowansville House for the great care given to Mr. Ducharme.

Condolences may also be expressed via our website at: www.complexebm.com

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Deaths



Margaret McGREGOR

Margaret McGregor passed away May 2, 2014 in Perth, Ontario.

Beloved mother of Colin and Gordon and long-time devoted friend of George MacDougall.

Margaret taught at King's Hall, Compton, QC and for a long time at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville..

Margaret was a gifted crafts person - weaving, quilting and wood carving.

In lieu of flowers, Margaret requested that a memorial gift could be made to one of the following - First Baptist Church, Perth; Great War Memorial Hospital, Perth; or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Margaret's funeral arrangements were entrusted to the O'Dacre Family Funeral Home, Perth and the funeral and interment service was held on May 9.



Deaths



Monica ROSS (NEE QUINN)

Passed away peacefully at the Argyll, on Saturday, April 26, 2014

at the age of 92, loving wife of the late John Robert Ross and dear mother of Donald (Heide Meier), Dale (Patrice Stevenson), Linda (Danny Fiore), Jane and Jeff (Lucie Caron). Monica also leaves to mourn her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews and nieces.

Resting at the St-Patrick's Church, 20 Gordon St. Sherbrooke, on Saturday, May 17, 2014 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 12 p.m.

Father Doyon officiating.

Interment in the Elmwood Cemetery.

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

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Graveside Service

MACDONALD, John David - A graveside service will be held for the late John David MacDonald on Saturday, May 17, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lingwick Cemetery, Gould.

Cemetery Meeting

JOHNVILLE CEMETERY
Johnville Cemetery Meeting, Monday May 19 at 7:30 p.m. Meeting will be held at the home of Richard & Margaret Goodhue, 2665 Rte 251, Cookshire-Eaton.

Datebook

Today is the 135th day of 2014 and the 57th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1918, the United States launched its first regular airmail service.

In 1940, the first McDonald's restaurant opened in San Bernadino, California.

In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and left permanently paralyzed below the waist while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in Maryland.

In 2010, 16-year-old Jessica Watson of Australia became the youngest person to sail solo, non-stop and unassisted around the world.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: L. Frank Baum (1856-1919), author; Pierre Curie (1859-1906), physicist; Richard J. Daley (1902-1976), politician; Jasper Johns (1930-), artist; Madeleine Albright (1937-), former secretary of state; Roger Ailes (1940-), news executive; Brian Eno (1948-), singer-songwriter/musician; Chazz Palminteri (1952-), actor; George Brett (1953-), baseball player; Dan Patrick (1956-), sportscaster; Emmitt Smith

(1969-), football player; Ray Lewis (1975-), football player; Andy Murray (1987-), tennis player.

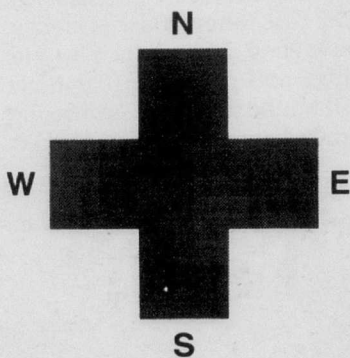
TODAY'S FACT: Former U.S. presidents and their spouses enjoy lifetime mail "franking" privileges, meaning their mail can be sent without postage, provided it is nonpolitical.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2004, Smarty Jones won the Preakness Stakes thoroughbred horse race by a record margin of 11 1/2 lengths.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "No thief, however skillful, can rob one of knowledge, and that is why knowledge is the best and safest treasure to acquire." - L. Frank Baum, "The Lost Princess of Oz"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 21 - years that Richard J. Daley served as mayor of Chicago (1955-1976). His son, Richard M. Daley, was mayor of Chicago for a record 22 years (1989-2011).

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (May 14) and last quarter moon (May 21).



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LENNOXVILLE

Following the tragic events in the town of Lac-Mégantic last summer, the Uplands exhibition committee has decided to honour Mégantic artists by mounting an exhibit which will bring together eleven artists of this region, Hommage à Lac-Mégantic. Uplands, 9 Speid Street, borough of Lennoxville. The exhibit will be on display until May 25. Uplands is open Wednesday to Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Info: (819) 564-0409.

ORFORD

The 33rd annual AA Magog Townshippers' Roundup, with Al-Anon participation, will be held on May 16, 17 and 18 at the Centre d'Art Orford, 3165 chemin du Parc, Orford. This year's theme is "The Way to Liberty and Happiness." There will be activities and speakers all 3 days starting Friday at 7 p.m. with registration, and finishing off with a lunch on Sunday. For more information: 819-843-3981.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Youth Fair Committee is planning a Military Whist card party on Thursday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond/Melbourne United Church. Please mark this date on your calendar. Many prizes. Tasty refreshments. Everyone welcome. To reserve a table, please call Eileen Perkins at 819-826-5998.

AYER'S CLIFF

A card party will be held on Saturday, May 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dinning Hall on the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds. Benefit of the Stanstead County Horticultural Society.

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NORTH HATLEY

Piggery Theatre presents Ten Strings and a Goat Skin, Thursday, May 15 at 8 p.m. Rooted in the traditional, members of this award winning trio celebrate the music of the Irish and

Francophone cultures they share. Website: www.tenstringsandagoatskin.com. Reservations: 819-842-2431. Visit our website for upcoming events at: www.piggery.com.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical & Museum Society (LAHMS) will be holding its annual garage sale in the Red Barn at Uplands, 9 Speid St., Lennoxville. The Barn Sale will be held on Friday, May 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you have articles to donate to the sale, we would gratefully accept them (no clothing please). You can drop things off at Uplands, Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or contact Dorothy Deacon to coordinate a pick up 819-829-5924.

LENNOXVILLE

Meeting night on May 19, for the Men & Ladies Auxiliary A.N.A.F. Unit 318 (the Hut) 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Men: 7:30 p.m., Ladies: 7 p.m., and the Ladies Auxiliary Executive: 6 p.m. Please come and support your Unit 318; you make a difference.

DANVILLE

The annual plant sale to benefit St. Paul's Anglican Church, Sydenham will be held at 1 Forest St., Danville on May 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A large variety of perennials, tomato plants, etc. If you have plants to donate or would like information about the sale, contact Marilyn Mastine at 819-839-2554 or 819-993-5004.

AYER'S CLIFF

Annual Treasured Rummage Sale at St. George's Anglican Church, 1002 Main St., Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baking, white elephants, plants, miscellaneous, something for everyone, Coffee & donuts. Donations accepted, please call Greta at: 819-838-5329

WATERVILLE

It's that time of year again - church fundraisers. St. John's Anglican Church in Waterville will be starting the season off with a 500 card party on May 16 at 1 p.m. at the Church Hall. We are having a few more functions this year. Dates to remember are June 13 & 14 a sale in Huntingville on Barber Street; June 21 a salad luncheon in the Church Hall; July 26 a cribbage tournament in the evening (St. John's is issuing a challenge to other churches & organizations); August 22 a spaghetti supper at the Church Hall; September 27 a movie night at the Church Hall; October 25 a halloween party at the Town Hall in Waterville. I'll mention these dates again

as they get nearer, along with the times. Hope to see everyone - come have some fun and help the churches. A win, win situation. On the weekend of May 24 and 25 a sale will be held at Huntingville on Barber St. to benefit All Saint's Church, Hereford.

NORTH HATLEY

The Estrie Angels will be hosting a mechoui at the Royal Canadian Legion, North Hatley on Sat., May 31 starting at 6 p.m. Meal consists of chicken or pork, baked potato, coleslaw, macaroni salad, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee. Admission charged. Tickets can be purchased at the Legion or by calling to reserve at 819-842-2933. Maximum of 100 tickets to be sold. All proceeds will go towards the Magog 2014 Relay for Life walk.

AYER'S CLIFF

Sunday, May 25, Sunday Brunch at Beulah United Church, 967 Main St., Ayer's Cliff from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and enjoy a meal of ham, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade baked beans, pancakes with real maple syrup, toast, fruit salad coffee tea and juice. All are welcome.

AUSTIN

MS entertainment, Sunday, May 18 from 1:30 to 6 p.m., Municipal Hall, Millington Rd., Austin, with Jimmy Edwards & The Country Folks. Slight charge on soft drink and chips, coffee and tea free. Light snacks served at 4 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring a few sandwiches or a dessert to keep our costs down, and we thank those who do, it is so appreciated. We would like to thank Jean Keefe who does our half and half since so very long and Audrey and Laurie who does our raffle.

LENNOXVILLE

Cribbage tournament to be held at A.N.A.F. Unit #318 "The Hut", 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville on Saturday, May 24. Registration at 1 p.m. Profits to go to the A.N.A.F. Water and Sewage Fund. Everyone welcome, bring your partner.

WATERVILLE

Five hundred card party at St. John's Anglican Church in Waterville, at 1 p.m. on May 16. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

The Canadian Legion Branch 15, Richmond, 235 College St. N. will be having a Salad Supper including cold meats, dessert, coffee and tea on Thursday night, May 15 at 5:30 p.m. You don't have to be a Legion member to participate. The Legion opens at 3 p.m., so why not plan to arrive early to socialize before supper? There will be a Crib tournament on Saturday, May 17 at 1 p.m.

Come and join in the fun. Entry fee charged at the door. Our monthly Legion Brunch will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday, May 18. Hope to see you there!

LENNOXVILLE

HCC Seniors lunch, Thursday, May 29 at noon. 102 Queen St., Lennoxville. Everyone welcome. This will be the last one until September. For information, please call Elaine at 819-563-8700 or 819-570-8521.

FITCH BAY

Benefit Community Dance on Saturday, May 17 at the Canon Gustin Hall in Fitch Bay from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by Susie. To benefit the St. Matthias A.C.W. Admission charged. Bring your own beverages.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society (LAHMS) would like to invite you to our May 19 gathering, with guest speaker George Beaulieu, who will be speaking about the History of the Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans in Canada, Unit 318, The Hut. Please note the change in location for this month: the gathering will be held at the St. Francis Manor Activity Room, 125 Queen, Sherbrooke at 7 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Youth Center Annual General Assembly and public information session. June 10 at 7 p.m., 168-B Queen, Sherbrooke.

LENNOXVILLE

A Familiprix Lennoxville pharmacist will be giving a talk about "Your medication, you and your pharmacist. How to get the best from the most accessible health professional..." on May 22 at 2:30 p.m., Amédée-Beaudoin Community Centre. Everyone welcome! You must confirm your presence with Community Aid at 819-821-4779 by May 20, 2014.

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This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$7.00 fee, \$10.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$13.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be \$10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, 1195 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1G 1Y7, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

I was raised primarily with "Sara and Tina," who often bullied and hit me

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 2014

Dear Annie: I'm the youngest of 10 siblings. Most of my brothers and sisters are much older, and I was raised primarily with "Sara and Tina," who often bullied and hit me. Consequently, my mother would not leave me alone with them, and my sisters grew to resent the closeness I had with Mom.

When we grew up, I was the one who took responsibility for my parents when they were sick and needed money. I put myself through college and established an excellent career. My parents admired this, but Sara and Tina became passive-aggressive toward me. They voiced their dislike of my husband, and they never called or included me in family outings.

I have always loved my nieces and nephews and have been attentive to their birthdays and celebra-

tions. But when my 4-year-old daughter died, neither Tina nor Sara called to see how we were or offered to take my young son for some time away from his depressed parents. When I asked them why, they became defensive and said I always make them feel inferior. My older siblings agree that Sara and Tina are jealous of me, but they made no effort to intervene and simply told me to ignore them. So I did.

Sara, Tina and I live in the same city. Four years ago, I had another baby, and they never came to see us. At that point, I cut them off altogether.

Yesterday, I received an invitation to a family reunion. I don't want to go. I don't consider these people my family any longer, and it will only hurt to see that I've always been the outsider. My son is 12 and my daughter is 7, and they don't know any of my siblings. What do you think? — Thought I Was Part of a Large Family

Dear Thought: When there is a large age gap between siblings, it can be difficult to form a close bond. And because you seem to have focused all of your efforts solely on Tina and Sara, you believe that none of your siblings has any interest in you. While you are not obligated to attend a family reunion, this is a lot of family to ignore.

We suggest you attend, but give Tina and Sara only a brief acknowledgment, and then try to spend time getting to know your other siblings and their children. You might find more common ground there, and your children might be closer in age to their grandchildren. If you still feel like an outsider after this, any additional contact is unnecessary.

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

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

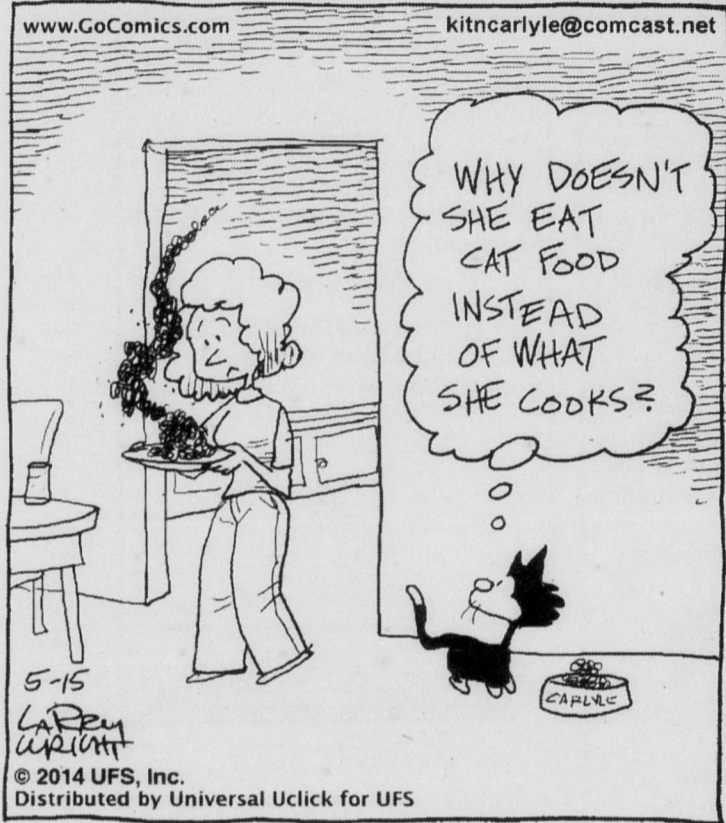
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Previous Solution: "Man is more interesting than men. God made him and not them in his image. Each one is more precious than all." — André Gide

TODAY'S CLUE: M sjenbe A

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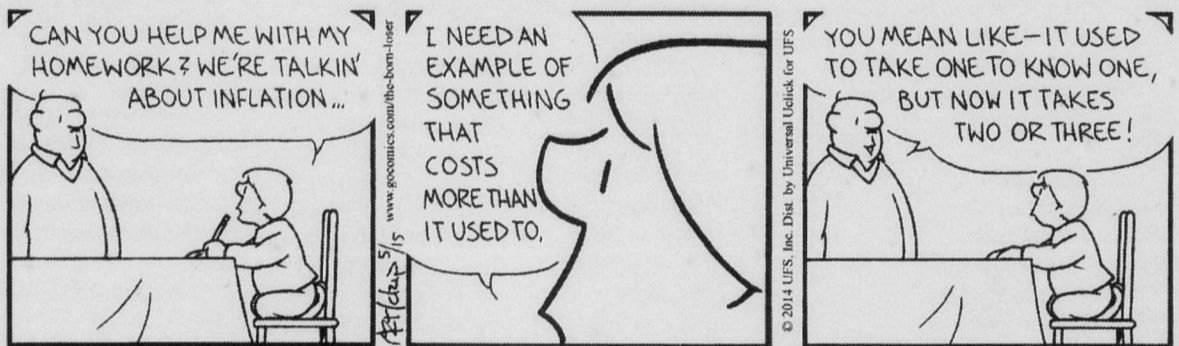
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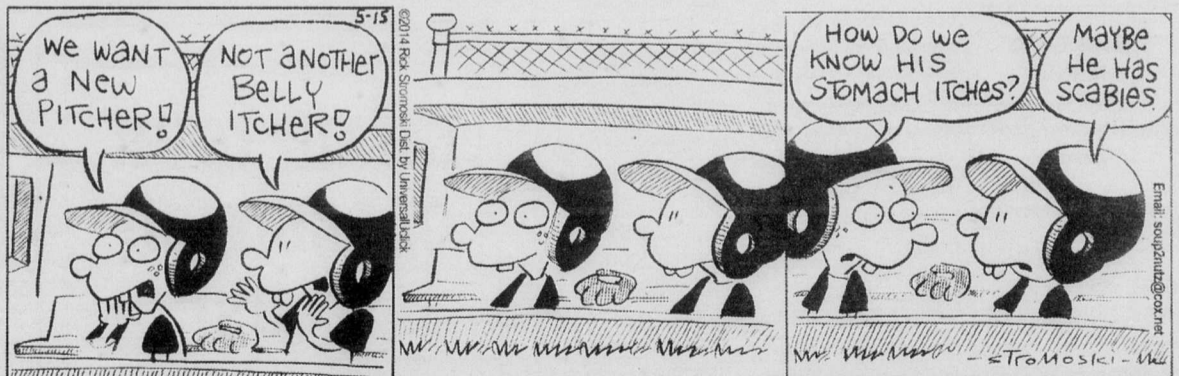
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340 Garage Sales

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Your Birthday

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 2014

This will be an eventful and exciting year for you. Follow your heart and stand firm regarding your goals. You can simplify things by refusing to let others complicate your plans. Determination, hard work and focus will get you where you want to go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Confusion, mistakes and a lack of control could be problems for you today. Remain diligent at your workplace despite the conditions. Certain relationships are likely to be difficult. Avoid restrictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You will capture the attention of your superiors. Show how much of a team player you can be. Make relevant suggestions that are sure to improve the workplace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Someone close to you may be deceptive. Don't let your anger get the better of you. Try to pinpoint the source of the problem and work it out together. Honesty is the best policy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You will have to make some compromises to stay in the good graces of your colleagues today. Someone will feel that you've failed to be attentive or caring. Make amends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Children and loved ones should be included in your plans. Find something physical to participate in. Sports events or other outdoor activities will provide a much-needed diversion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Take a good look around and consider what positive adjustments you can make to your home.

Get feedback from friends and family. It's time to reorganize or recycle any unused or unwanted possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Proceed with caution when using mechanical or electrical devices. You'll encounter problems if you take a shortcut. You will get the results you want by being methodical and precise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Consider starting a home-based business. Your ideas are good, but don't share them until you have everything in place. Someone will steal your deal if you aren't careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Emphasize your best traits when dealing with superiors. You will be well-equipped for a promotion if you develop a closer rapport with those in a position to further your interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You need to make big personal decisions without getting flustered. It may not be as difficult as you imagine, although you may need to do some extra research to discover the right course of action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Expand your circle of friends. Stimulate your curiosity by visiting different locations. Make the most of an opportunity to explore interesting people, places and pastimes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Someone may feel left out if you are too busy with work. Take time to listen and offer suggestions. Equitably dividing your time between work and home will lead to success.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 2014

Take extra care when breaks are bad

by Phillip Alder

U.S. Rep. George Miller, from California, said, "The trouble with eating Italian food is that five or six days later, you're hungry again."

The trouble with 5-6 hands is deciding in which order to bid the suits. Look at today's South hand. Would you open one spade or one heart?

With a relatively weak hand, it is better to open one spade and describe your hand as a 5-5. But this hand has very few losers if partner has a fit in one suit (or, even better, in both suits). So South should plan to bid hearts, spades and spades again to describe his 5-6. Note that his two-spade rebid is a reverse because partner, to show preference for the first-bid suit (hearts), has to go to the three-level.

There are two other points about the two-level reverse. It guarantees that the first-bid suit is longer than the second-bid, and it shows extra strength, instigating a game-force.

So North quietly supports hearts before using the Grand-Slam Force, asking South to bid seven hearts with two of the top three trumps. (Roman Key Card Blackwood would also do the job.) Surely South

North 05-15-14			
♠ A 4			
♥ Q 5 2			
♦ A 8 7 3			
♣ A K 6 4			
West		East	
♠ 10 8 6 3		♠ J 9	
♥ --		♥ 10 8 7 6	
♦ K Q J 10		♦ 9 6 5 2	
♣ J 9 7 5 2		♣ Q 10 3	
South			
♠ K Q 7 5 2			
♥ A K J 9 4 3			
♦ 4			
♣ 8			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 NT	Pass
7 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

has the spade king for his three-spade bid.

How should South play after West leads the diamond king to dummy's ace?

Just in case the breaks are bad, declarer should play a low trump to his ace. When West discards, South leads a spade to dummy's ace, returns a spade to his king and ruffs a spade with dummy's heart queen. Then he plays a heart to his nine, draws trumps and claims.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Quiets
- 6 Fund-raising target
- 10 Combat group
- 14 Muslim deity
- 15 Tom Joad, e.g.
- 16 Gp. for leather loathers
- 17 Quench
- 18 Moderate, with "down"
- 19 Piece of land
- 20 Loser's hoped-for path
- 23 __ standstill
- 24 __ Kosh B'gosh
- 25 Comical routine
- 28 Significant dry spell?
- 31 Drift, as on the breeze
- 34 Himalayan legend
- 35 Take a turn in the box
- 36 Where surfers shop
- 38 A good one follows the starts of the

four longest puzzle answers

- 39 "Affliction" actor
- 41 Ex-Saudi ruler __ Saud
- 42 Such-is link
- 44 Pro votes
- 45 Disruptive occupation
- 50 Poem part
- 51 "Rumble in the Jungle" winner
- 52 Botanist Gray
- 55 Telecommuter, perhaps
- 59 "Lovely" girl of song
- 61 "Am __ late?"
- 62 Numbered hymn
- 63 Actor Estrada
- 64 Zero
- 65 Cocoon dweller
- 66 Watch part
- 67 Tour stops
- 68 Whitehorse's territory

30 Diagnostic test for epilepsy, for short

- 31 Houdini's family name
- 32 Boundary
- 33 Extraordinary
- 37 Tenor who portrayed Caruso
- 38 Ang Lee, e.g.: Abbr.
- 40 Healthy grain
- 43 Fixing, in a way
- 46 __ manifold: engine part
- 47 Chevy SUVs
- 48 "Strange Magic" gp.
- 49 Without complication
- 52 "... __ and stormy ..."
- 53 Series of shots

54 Marketing pro

- 56 Yours, to Yvette
- 57 Half a bar tool
- 58 Genesis brother
- 59 Flag thrower
- 60 Portfolio element

Down

- 1 Brutus co-conspirator
- 2 Deal out
- 3 South American carrier
- 4 Rake in
- 5 Cyndi Lauper hit
- 6 "Check"
- 7 "All right already"
- 8 English class no-no
- 9 Eyes rudely
- 10 Snobbish
- 11 "Ten Days in a Mad-House" journalist, 1887
- 12 Judge in 1995 news
- 13 Art in a parlor
- 21 Enzyme ending
- 22 Twain/Harte play
- 26 Slatted box
- 27 Middleton and Spade
- 28 Arch home: Abbr.
- 29 Japan's second-oldest university

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