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## Large drug seizure in Magog

By Doug McCooye

In the early hours of Wednesday morning, a routine police stop led to one arrest and the seizure of a significant amount of narcotics in Magog.

At a little before 1 am, patrol officers pulled over a vehicle on Dufault Street under the suspicion of drunk driving. While one officer issued the driver a sobriety test, the other conducted a visual inspection of the vehicle.

“The other officer noticed the presence of a certain quantity of pills and a bag with a white powder in the car,” explained Paul Tear, spokesperson for the Memphrémagog police.

Perhaps feeling the clamps tightening around him even though the Breathalyzer test showed him to be under the legal limit, the driver took off running. Officers managed to capture him a short time later.

A search of the vehicle revealed a large amount of narcotics, including

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## MRC agrees to look for manager for Mont Orford

By Doug McCooye

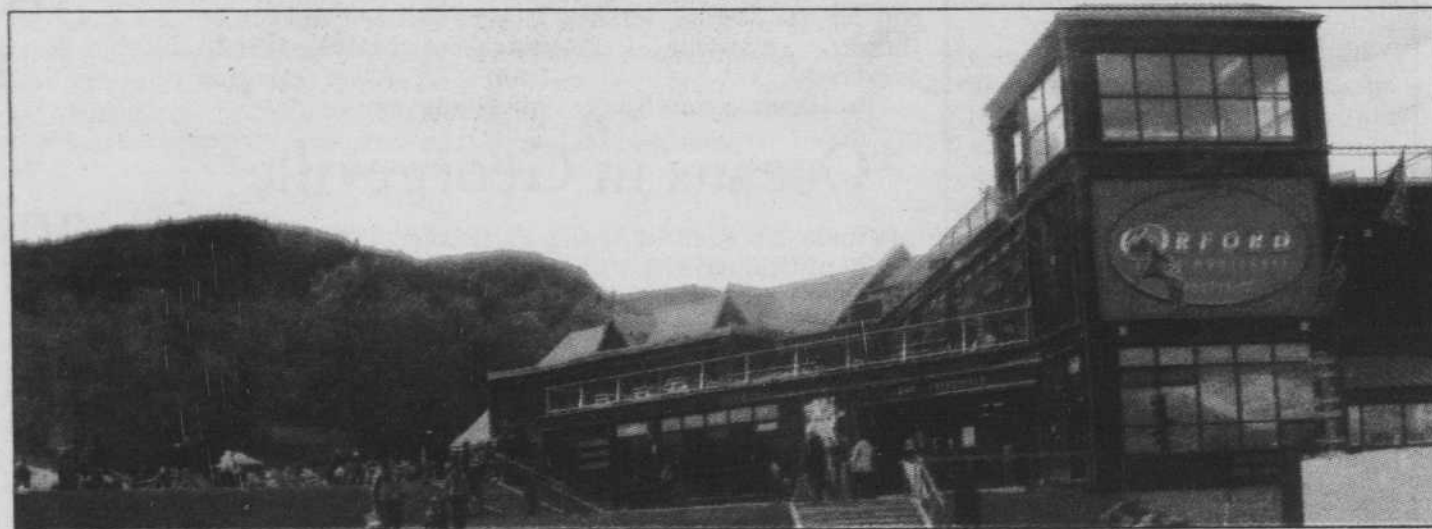
The MRC Memphrémagog has announced its intention to submit a proposal regarding the manage-

ment of the Mont Orford golf and ski resort operations. The confirmation came Wednesday night following the regular meeting of the mayor's council of the MRC.

Following the Quebec Government's rejection in early October of the lone

bid for the mountain's operation through its lengthy tender offer process, the MRC Memphrémagog was given 30 days to decide whether or not

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## Brinham's Rachel Mahannah honored



The agricultural producers of the St. Hyacinthe region announced that Rachel Mahannah was crowned Young Farmer of the Year at the Gala Saturne of the Federation des Agricultrices du Québec.

Ms. Mahannah, agricultural producer from the municipality of Brigham, won the contest for her involvement in the community and her achievements on the farm.

Twelve candidates each representing a regional trade union are finalists at the Gala Saturne.

The contest chooses four female farmers in four categories: Farmer of the Year, Entrepreneur, Farmer of passion and Young Farmer. It is in the latter category Rachel Mahannah was declared a winner.

## WEATHER



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LOW OF 1



**SATURDAY:**  
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**MONDAY:**  
SHOWERS  
HIGH OF 13  
LOW OF 5



**TUESDAY:**  
SHOWERS  
HIGH OF 10  
LOW OF 6

## Guess who's dancing at Centennial Theatre

Seven Townshippers are dusting off their dancing shoes to cut the light fantastic with Sherbrooke contemporary dance company Axile tonight at Bishop's University Centennial Theatre.

Under the title "Devine qui vient danser" participants have had to learn choreography under the direction of Maude Boisvert, Mélanie Fuller, Namrata Khandekar, Salsa Rico, Sankofa, Tango Connivence and Alain Veilleux.

Similar to the televised "Dancing With The Stars", the dancers have had to learn a variety of styles including tango, flamenco, folk, African dance, salsa, gumboots and bollywood.

Celebrity dancers for the "Devine qui vient danser?" benefit are:

- Marie-Claude Bibeau Executive Director of the Museum of Nature and Science of Sherbrooke;

- Mariétou Diallo, employee of Sherbrooke's Caisse du Mont Bellevue and spokesperson for the Festival des Rythmes d'Afrique de Sherbrooke;

- Paul Doyon commissioner

of the Commission scolaire de la région de Sherbrooke;

- Pierre Jones chartered accountant, tax expert and partner at Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton;

- Dany Lachance Sherbrooke Notary and president of the board of directors for the CHUS Foundation and femme de défi;

- Philippe Marchesseault one of the creators of cultural activitie social network Plogg Sherbrooke;

- Mireille Roberge, Radio-Canada Estrie host and researcher.

Funds generated from the event will go to the production of a new show that will be offered during the company's 2011-2012 season.

Preceded by a cocktail reception, the show, under the artistic direction of Sabrina Langlois and Liliane St-Arnaud, will feature previews of Axile's newest creation.

Axile's second "Devine qui vient danser" takes place Friday, October 22, 2010. Cocktail reception starts at 6 p.m., show begins at 7:30 p.m. Ticket's cost \$40 and can be purchased by calling 819-821-5401 or emailing info@axile.com.

## Oceans in Georgeville

Studio Georgeville is hosting a screening of Oceans, a new documentary with stunning footage and narration by actor Pierce Brosnan to benefit the Memphremagog Wetlands Foundation on Saturday at 7 p.m. at Murray Memorial Hall in Georgeville.

Tickets are \$ 15. and must be purchased in advance by phoning 843-9992 or come to 20 Carré Copp, at Georgeville, Québec.

The seating capacity is limited, so it is advisable to book early! email [studiogeorgeville@gmail.com](mailto:studiogeorgeville@gmail.com).

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## Quebec 4-H safety days

You are invited to attend the Quebec 4-H Regional Farm Safety Day at the Fairview building, Brome Fairgrounds (345 Stagecoach Rd, Brome) on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 2:30 p.m. at the New Holland dealership: Machinerie C. & H. Inc. (301, rue Queen, Sherbrooke) on October 30, starting at 10 a.m. and ending around 2:15 p.m.

At both days youths will learn about agricultural safety hazards and how to respond to farm accidents through interactive workshops on topics such as tractor and PTO safety, silo gas, animal handling, chemicals and toxic substances, fire safety and first response.

Funding is provided through the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association (CASA), which is primarily funded through the federal component of the Business

Development program offered under Growing Forward, a federal-provincial-territorial initiative.

A pizza lunch and snacks will be provided, take-home bags will be given out and several door prizes will be drawn at the end of the day.

Non 4-H members are also welcome (must be aged 6+), so bring a friend! Parents may also stay but must give us their name when they pre-register their child.

Bring a warm jacket and appropriate clothes, some sessions may be delivered outside.

There is no cost to attend but interested youth MUST RSVP by Thursday, October 28 for Sherbrooke, with Caitlin at 514-398-8738 or [agliaison@quebec4h.com](mailto:agliaison@quebec4h.com) in order to have exact numbers for lunch.

## Military vehicles this weekend in Compton and Eaton Corner

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Several members of the Sherbrooke Hussars Regiment and the 12e Régiment blindé du Canada will be conducting a reconnaissance exercise in the municipalities of Compton and Eaton Corner from October 22 to 24.

This exercise named Battle Cobra implies several military vehicle movements on the municipalities' roads and in the surrounding areas. Militaries will be conducting different ground reconnaissance and vehicle exercises in the rural areas. During this exercise, militaries will be using blank munitions.

The Sherbrooke Hussars is an Army Reserve unit belonging to 35 Canadian Brigade Group. The Sherbrooke Hussars is a bilingual regiment from the Eastern Townships and its role is to support the Regular Force in meeting Canada's defence commitments. The regiment also represents the Canadian Forces in the Eastern Townships, providing valuable service to the community in such national emergencies as the ice storm.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

The union has been without a collective agreement since 2007.

## City and workers union talks reaching a crisis point

The negotiation between the City of Sherbrooke and its 400 blue-collar workers appear to be reaching another crisis point.

According to a La Tribune report, the blue-collar workers union - affiliated with the CSN - will decide on Friday whether or not it will continue to negotiate with the city, or whether it will begin to employ certain pressure tactics, including a potential general strike.

The union has been without a collective agreement since 2007. Things came to a head in the spring when the union threatened a general unlimited strike. After setting a strike-deadline for April 10, the union lifted the threat at the last minute to enter into a negotiation blitz

with the city to try and get a deal done. However, following four days of intense talks, a deal had not been reached and the two sides have been meeting periodically, always in the presence of a conciliator, ever since.

"We've said it all," said the CSN councillor and spokesperson for the union at the negotiating table in the report. "In my opinion, the (point) of no return has been crossed and there will be a little bit of action at the City of Sherbrooke."

Last week, the city submitted a global offer to all of the city unions seeking to lengthen the collective agreements until December 2014. The offer, which is valid until October 27, can only be accepted if all of the city's unions agree to it.

## Mont Orford manager

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to decide whether or not it wanted the responsibility of finding a solution.

The mayor's council adoption of the regulation on Wednesday was not surprising, as a few days following the rejection of the bid the MRC Memphrémagog director-general Guy Jauron said that it was "very likely" they would announce their intention to submit a proposal.

In an interview with The Record on Thursday morning, Orford mayor Pierre Bastien said that the MRC option has been in the works since the summer. During this summer's parliamentary commission process with Bill 90 (the name of the Mont Orford regulation at the Quebec National Assembly), representatives from the MRC Memphrémagog asked that they be given a chance to find a new owner or manager for the mountain if one couldn't be found through the tender offer process.

"The government agreed to accept this option in their amendments," noted

Bastien. "The ball is now in our court."

With the rejection of the lone bid made by Camp Fortune Ski Resort owner Robert Sudermann, the MRC option became a possibility. The MRC now has 90 days to submit a formal proposal to the Quebec Government. While the province's proposal stipulations during this summer's tender offer process were quite stringent - among other things, bidders were forced to submit \$4 million in guarantees and promise that the ski and golf operation would be maintained for at least five years - the MRC is not nearly as restricted.

The last few weeks has seen the organization be approached by multiple business owners interested in the mountain. "I have personally spoken to multiple people who are active in the ski industry," shared Bastien. "An interest level definitely exists."

Bastien said that a committee has been formed that will analyze all the options available to the MRC. The mayoral council will also be conducting a tender

## Drug Seizure

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including 1389 methamphetamine (speed) pills, 841 ecstasy pills, amounts of cannabis, magic mushrooms, amphetamines, and cocaine, as well as 71 viagra pills.

The suspect, a 31-year-old Sherbrooke man, was promptly arrested and faces four counts related to the possession of a narcotic with the intent to distribute

and one count of inhibiting the work of a police officer.

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## City now HQ to Fed dairy research complex

Sherbrooke is now the exclusive home to a Canadian high tech research laboratory that is working to advance science in dairy production.

Thursday morning Jean-Pierre Blackburn Minister of State (Agriculture) officially opened the \$12 million complex, which is located at the Dairy and Swine Research and Development Centre of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) in Lennoxville.

"Through this investment, the Government of Canada is promoting the growth and consolidation of dairy production research in Canada to the benefit of producers, agricultural professionals and all consumers," stated Blackburn.

The science facilities will allow the Centre to "continue innovative scientific research" in nutrition, physiology, immunology and molecular biology, according to Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC).

Researches also are investigating methods of lessening dairy productions

environmental impact and improving product quality.

"The Dairy Farmers of Canada appreciate the major investments that Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada is making toward dairy production research," stated Dairy Farmers of Canada president Jacques Laforge. "The new Sherbrooke research complex is a reflection of our long collaboration. We are especially proud of the new partnerships launched as part of the Canadian Agriculture Clusters initiative, Milk and milk products: Innovations in nutrition, health and sustainable development."

The public is being invited to tour the new federal facilities during an open house this weekend as part of National Science and Technology Week.

Visitors will be able to learn about the various avenues of research with onsite scientists and learn about the value-added milk and meat, cattle and swine health and well-being, economical production methods, ecology of microbes, air and water quality and much more.

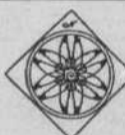
Included in the activities will be a GeoRally hosted by Natural Resources Canada. Participants in the modern day treasure hunt will use a GPS navigation device to search for caches hidden on the grounds of the Research Centre.

The Dairy and Swine Research and Development Centre is located at 2000 College Street in Lennoxville. Schools are welcome to tour the facilities by reservation on Friday, October 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. The general public will be welcomed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.




offer process of their own. "We will be putting the mountain out on the market ourselves," noted the Orford mayor. "(The offer) will be out there, at the latest, in two months. But probably within the next 30 to 40 days."

If after 90 days the MRC cannot find a viable solution to the Mont Orford management problem - or if the province rejects their proposal - the Quebec Government would proceed with the dismantling of the mountain's ski and golf operation.

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# The Armageddon Factor



**TOM CAVANAGH**

*"You ever get the feeling there are things going on out there that we don't know anything about?"*

— Kevin Bacon in "Diner"

My answer to Bacon's question is a resounding yes - especially after reading Marci McDonald's, "The Armageddon Factor: The study of the rise of Christian nationalism in Canada." McDonald's thesis is that the Harper government is determined to shape Canada into a sort of theocracy where goals and controls are run by a large group of hard right, born again, never-give-an-inch Christian faithful. Their direction comes from the bible - or those portions on which they agree and believe. You won't find much about love your neighbor there. They do love the Lord but don't seem to much care for those who disagree with them. They certainly do not care for Marcie McDonald.

For my part I very much like McDonald and admire her work. She offers a good informative read. A bit long, but good. With friends and family I often fret and complain about Harper and wonder how and why so many Canadians support him. The list of his misdirected indefensible policies seems endless: Obstruction of global warming. Proroguing parliament. Cultivating fear of "the other." Policies for more guns, more police, more arrests, more prisons

and more punishment. The tar sands misadventure. Mud slinging as a political way of life. Wrongheaded inaction in the Khadr case. The list goes on and on as does the dismay of those with different hopes and ideals for our country. Meanwhile the polls show steady approval for Harper. How can this be? McDonald provides an important part of the answer.

Much of her tale is carefully researched and she never accuses the Conservatives of secrecy. To use a hackneyed but accurate expression, everything is hidden in plain view. We just weren't looking. I mean we all know about Stockwell Day. The earth is only a few thousand years old!! How nutty can you get? Yet Day occupies high ministerial posts. We shake our heads, smile, and mutter about strange types in politics. Well, Day is more than strange and he is not the typewriter in a house of computers. He is not the one soldier marching out of step, here are plenty striding along with him and they have an agenda.

McDonald's book and thesis are complicated but focused on religion in politics. I would prefer to keep my distance on religion but something important is occurring and McDonald's work is like a kaleidoscope with different shades, colours, movement, individuals, insti-

tutions, organizations, schools, and think tanks. How many readers have heard of F. Kryskow, R. Mainse, The 4Square Church of God, The Laurentian Leadership Centre, The National House of Prayer, Trinity University, etc? There are more names and nothing wrong there except that I've never heard of almost any of these Christian movers and shakers. I have friends and family in Ottawa who have never heard of any of them either. We're not political wonks but it is a bit strange. Finally there is Timothy LaHaye, the strangest of the lot with his best selling Left Behind series. I too am a Christian but not like these types. Still, religion affects my life and actions. So where and in what ways do I differ from these folks?

There are no simple answers to the above question. But here are a few indicators. (1) My inscrutable and largely incomprehensible Christian God keeps his distance and is more into free will than threats and warnings. (2) He would laugh at LaHaye's writings. (3) She would condemn Harper's abandonment of Omar Khadr. (4) She would reject Harper's prison-building fixation which simply aggravates the problem. So I have differences with Harper and company. Vive la difference I suppose. But things change when one side pushes its beliefs on the government and people. One final non-Canadian example needs to be mentioned. Without justification George W. Bush decided illegally and unlawfully to invade Iraq. He checked it out with God first, apparently - or thinks he did. He was wrong as wrong can be. Bush that is, not God. The killing and suffering go on and on. Harper supported this. Another good reason for keeping religion and government apart.

The Harper government stays fairly strong across the country with a host of individuals and support groups who share particular beliefs about God's will. Not all are in lock step about the rapture, end days, Armageddon, etc. Well,

let them believe what they believe. And good on them with best wishes. Just keep it out of politics. The ideal approach is total separation of church and state. Ignatieff and Layton have trouble winning hearts and minds but for me anything is better than Stephen Harper.

## CONCLUSION

In 1960 John F. Kennedy ran for President of the United States and won. He was the first Catholic president but victory did not come without challenges on his religious beliefs. The American Constitution proclaims separation of Church and state, and Protestant pastors and others feared the possibility that with a Roman Catholic president a foreign power (the Pope) might influence and even determine America's policies. Kennedy faced the challenge head on in a meeting with Pastors in Houston, Texas. His speech and response to questions was marked by intensity, integrity, and humour. Here are some of his written thoughts which are applicable to Canada today and any day.

"It is my firm belief that there should be separation of church and state. . . - that is, that both church and state should be free to operate, without interference from each other. . . We live in a liberal, democratic society which embraces wide varieties of belief and disbelief. There is no doubt in my mind that pluralism, . . . providing as it does a framework within which diverse opinions can exist side by side and by their interaction enrich the whole, is the most ideal system yet devised by man."

A lot has changed since JFK's time and divisions in America today are tearing the country apart. The same could happen here if we don't keep religion on the sidelines. Harper and company should think hard about the subtle and not so subtle ways in which religion influences their ways and means of governing.

## Poor students tied to violence

By Jim Gibson  
Postmedia News

A US study shows nearly 7.8 million adolescents - or almost one third - participated in any of three violent behaviours over the past year, according to a study by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

The study found 22.6 per cent of adolescents reported being in a serious fight at school or work; 16.1 per cent participated in group-against-group fight; and 7.5 per cent attacked others with intent

to seriously harm them. Male adolescents were more likely to be involved than females (34.6 per cent to 27 per cent), but the study found other demographic and socioeconomic factors. One key factor is family income. Adolescents from higher income families are less likely to engage in violent behaviour than those from lower income families.

Academic performance is also associated with risk for violent behaviour. Adolescents with "A" averages were less than half (17.7 per cent) as likely to be involved in violent behaviour as those with "D" averages (53.8 per cent).

Low academic performance seems to transcend the association with family income as a risk factor. Those with "D" averages from higher income families had nearly identical rates of violent behaviours as those from families with low incomes.



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# Deadly strollers

By Corrinna Pole  
SHERBROOKE

Canadian authorities are reminding parents and caregivers to exercise caution on the heels of a hazardous stroller recall launched by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (US CPSC).

Two million Graco strollers, manufactured between November 2000 and December 2007, have been recalled from the US market after receiving four reports of infant deaths due to strangulations and five reports of infants becoming entrapped.

Health Canada states that while it has received one report of a related Canadian fatality in 2006, it was found that in that situation, the child was sleeping unattended and unrestrained in the stroller when it became entrapped.

Since human failure and not that of the product caused the child's death, the agency hasn't followed the steps of its US counterpart.

Health Canada is however, advising consumers who may have the recalled

products - Quattro Tour and MetroLite strollers and travel systems - to contact Graco for a free repair kit.

The recall is also being used by the agency to remind the public that improperly used strollers can lead to entrapment, asphyxiation, or falls.

Children should never be left unattended in strollers and the restraint system should always be properly used.

Babies and young children should not sleep in any products that are not designed specifically for sleeping. In the event that a child does fall asleep in a stroller transfer them to a crib. If you are not able to transfer them, keep the restraint system engaged and ensure they are properly supervised.

To view the full model number list of recalled strollers visit the US CPSC's website at: [www.cpsc.gov](http://www.cpsc.gov).

To order a repair kit, visit Graco's Canadian website at [www.graco.net](http://www.graco.net) or call customer service at 1-800-667-8184.

To report consumer product related incidents or injuries complete the incident report form Health Canada's website at [www.hc-sc.gc.ca](http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca).

# Country, costumes and veterans at the Haskell

By Corrinna Pole  
SHERBROOKE

Next weekend country, seniors and veterans will take the spotlight in the first of a four part concert series that will be featured at the Stanstead-Derby border theatre.

What originally started as a request by American fans to have Townships recording artist Bobbi Dee Deslongchamps perform at the Haskell Opera House, has since taken on a life of its own as it blossomed into a full-out tribute show.

Bobbi Dee says the upcoming show will be a mix of foot stomping fun and sombre salute.

"It's going to be an amazing show. Since it's so close to Remembrance Day we're going to end the show with a tribute to our veterans," said Bobbi Dee. "We're trying to incorporate both sides of the border so we will have some Canadian veterans there and we're trying to find some American veterans as well. We have Herbie Hudson, who is a local vet who will be on stage as I sing and a bagpiper will close the show. It's very emotional."

Earlier in the show, Bobbi Dee and the Country Classics band will pay tribute classic country crooners.

"The whole concert is paying tribute to all things country so we will have a span of tribute songs from Patsy Cline to Tanya Tucker and then we will pay tribute to the Hanks of the country scene with music from Hank Williams to Hank Thompson," she explained.

Winners of The "Catch A Fallen Star" Series, hosted by Bobbi Dee's Baby Boomer Promotions, will also be showcased. Lenny Beland, Debbie Whipple, Donna and Sidney Mills and Eddie Malbeouf were chosen as the stars of the local talent search winning prizes and a video recording of their performance.

A video recap will also be presented of the seven week long seniors singing contest that took place at Lennoxville's Army, Navy & Air Force "the Hut" this past summer.

Since the show also is very close to Halloween, Bobbi Dee is encouraging to follow the show's country theme by donning western style duds.



BOBBI DEE

Next weekend the Haskell Opera House will be filled with classic country tunes, stellar seniors from Catch a Fallen Star, western wear and a veterans homage as Townships recording artist Bobbi Dee kicks off the first in a four part concert series.

"We have lots of local sponsors who have given some really great gifts," said Bobbi Dee. "We're going to be awarding these for those who have come in western costumes and the audience will judge the winners for best dressed western attire."

The Classic Country Music Concert Series premieres at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 30. Tickets - seniors and presale \$15 - can be purchased at Millie's Diner in Stanstead or online at [www.haskellopera.org](http://www.haskellopera.org). Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$17.50. For more information call 819-300-0431. [cpole@sherbrookerecord.com](mailto:cpole@sherbrookerecord.com)

# Quebec deli meats recalled due to listeria contamination

Although there have been no reports of illnesses, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and manufacturer Charcuterie L. Fortin Limitee, are recalling several types of meats due to a potential listeria contamination.

The L. Fortin ready-to-eat meats, bearing establishment number 288, were distributed in Quebec and are sold in various sizes and with variable UPC but share a best before date of 2010NO12.

L'Ancien old fashioned lean cooked ham and old fashioned cooked ham bearing lot code 32811, Le Doyen brand old fashioned smoked ham with lot code

42782 and Le Boréal brand smoked ham black forest bearing product codes 42851 and 42782 are included in the recall.

The public is being warned not to consume the recalled products to avoid contracting listeriosis, which can manifest with high fever, severe headache, neck stiffness and nausea.

Pregnant women, the elderly and people with weakened immune systems are most at risk.

Infections during pregnancy can lead to premature delivery, infection of the newborn, or even stillbirth.

For more information about this recall contact the CFIA at 1-800-442-2342.

# Arsonist to serve nine-and-a-half years for 2009 Granby crimes

Quebec justice François Marchand condemned Eric Lefebvre Pépin, 34 to serve more than nine years in prison on Thursday. Pépin terrorized Granby residents in the summer 2009 by setting a series of arson-related attacks in the downtown area. He has already served 18 months in prison on remand.

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# EDITORIAL

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DANIEL COULOMBE

## 'Tweaks,' and changes

As I complete my second week at The Sherbrooke Record, I get a better sense of the work I need to perform to help this 113 year old institution continue to prosper and ensure its long-term survival.

Like any other business, The Record has strong points and weaknesses too. I feel that those presently employed by this newspaper are dedicated, passionate professionals who care deeply about the work they do, the people they work with and you, the reader. Our many correspondents are involved in their various regions to assure that the important stories are reported in an objective and timely manner. I'm sure that if you do the math, the average hours to output, quantity to quality ratio probably works out to "not a heck of a lot per hour" but I do not sense that money is the "be all, end all." Our columnists have also welcomed me into the fold. These people document their feelings about everyday life in a particularly interesting manner.

Business experts will affirm that the first thing to do when starting this sort of job is to assess the past, present and future of the newspaper. It is an ongoing imperative to never lose sight of your strengths, be they human or technical and constantly encourage and nurture them. As for fixing the problems, be they perceived or real, hopefully budget considerations will allow a little liberty to try things. We may have to be creative here. I'm becoming more familiar with you - the customer and I am getting a better idea about who the "potential" new customers are; people who may not be buying the paper now, but could be interested in eventually doing so.

Record readers are dearly attached to 'their' paper. Our readers clearly tell us they do more than just glance at the pages. While this is good, our daily circulation numbers have decreased over the years because we have not totally succeeded in convincing the 'new cus-

tomers' to buy subscriptions.

In my view, there are four areas we need to review to change this. While some may be "tweaks," others might be considered as bigger changes.

### Honesty

Calling things by what they are and telling people the truth are not only good principles, they also make good business sense. That's what a newspaper does. The Record has been a part of this community for more than a century and wants to be here for another 100 years. Nothing is gained by closing doors and shutting ourselves off to suggestions, debate, exchange and frankness on issues.

### Product

We plan to modify the editorial section. Not in quality but in diversity. While I'm sure my mother enjoys seeing my face on this page, too much of anything can be...well, too much. I will be knocking on doors and working the phones in the next few weeks to invite community leaders to use this forum to voice their opinions on issues ranging from politics to health, education, language, culture, the environment, business and whatever else concerns us all. If it matters to Townshippers, we want the people who we look to, to write about it and tell us what they think. I vow to become the "Allen Funt" of journalism. Don't be surprised if sometime, somewhere, someplace when you least expect it, someone steps up to you and asks...

Columnists: We want our readers to tell us what they like and what they don't like and what they would like and why.

Correspondents: Some regions may need more coverage and some subjects may need less focus. We will review it. I cannot promise "we can become everything to everyone" given our limitations



but we will ensure all important matters are covered.

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## Letter

DEAR EDITOR,

"I was surprised and sorry to read that Michael McDevitt is no longer assistant editor. I wish every success to his replacement but today I have a few words for Michael. As a long time Record reader (and sometime contributor) I want to congratulate him on the great job he did. I didn't always agree with all his editorials, but I enjoyed them and found them provocative. He draws the reader in and holds interest - the mark and skill of good writers and good writing. As a contributor myself I also want to add a big thanks for his support, humor, and encouragement."

Lots of luck,

TOM CAVANAGH  
Lennoxville

## Feds test electric vehicle

By Amy Minsky  
POSTMEDIA NEWS

OTTAWA - Canadians looking to ditch the gas tank and fuel their car on electricity may soon have a new model to choose.

Transport Canada is testing the Mitsubishi i-MiEV, both indoors and outdoors, Transport Minister Chuck Strahl announced Thursday.

The project will "help make safe and clean technologies available to Canadians," the minister said.

The goals of the tests are two-fold, in that they aim to establish national standards for electric vehicles, as well as as-

sess their environmental benefits, explained Patricia Procter, manager of eco-technology for vehicles program with Transport Canada.

Because the electric car market is relatively new, Transport Canada has also been tasked with developing test protocols.

The Mitsubishi e-vehicle seats four people and has a 330-volt lithium-ion battery powering a 63-horsepower electric motor. The battery can be recharged on standard household 110- and 220-volt sockets or a commercial quick charger.

Its maximum range is 120 kilometres on a single charge.

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*I'm now the tutor and the tutee, the editor and the edited, the urban and the (sub)suburban.*

JONATHAN LAHUE

I is AM the Media!

Queue the James Bond music; I'm a double agent! I'm editing for Vanier's student paper, and yet you're still reading this. Surely I must have picked a side, but which one. I could be leaking secret Record technology right now to, 'Gasp!' the students who put together the Vanier Insider. Then there's the flip side; maybe I'm going to release to this paper some crazy but ingenious alchemy of youth and newspapers from them. Maybe I already have...

Just for The Record, this is an article for M16 so to speak, or as Avril Lavigne would say simply, for those who didn't

catch the 007 reference, "I'm with you!" "I bet he says that to everyone!" you may think, and rightfully so; I do! How else do you think I keep my motives secret? In a little less than two years I'll leave them, in some great kidnapping orchestrated by myself and either the agents from Bishop's or McGill. The ransom: somewhere around five grand (coincidentally pretty much enough for an extra year at college). Due to the fact that they don't really have the money for that (I'd advised them to spend most of it the week before), they won't be able to buy me back. By the time they regroup and figure out what they have to do, they'll realize that my captors have upped the ransom, and they'll have to buy thousands of copies of The Record to compensate. The Vanier students will like our paper so much that even if Vanier's own paper ever wanted to start back up again they couldn't because no-one would like it. Remember, the primary

objective of one secret service group is to bring down the other! They don't know about these plans, so remember to keep them quiet!

Seriously though, I plan on taking full advantage of my situation. There's a lot that I'm trying to bring to The Insider, but they're also teaching me a lot too!

I've always written, but I've never really done much as far as editing goes, and for the first time ever, I can completely relate to our new editor! It's not that I didn't before, it's just that when you're starting to be one yourself, and around the same time too, it's a bit easier to relate. I

don't know what this means for my writing, but I guess I'll just have to find out. The life of a double agent is by nature a double one. I'm now the tutor and the tutee, the editor and the edited, the urban and the (sub)suburban. Now all that's missing is the Bond girls; good thing this is just beginning!

I ~~is~~ the Media ~~is~~!

## A strange relationship with evil

Steve Black

With Halloween at our door it's good for us to be able to recognize evil when it comes knocking. Seldom will it appear for what it is or wear a uniform like a goalie mask and chainsaw or horns and red serpentine tail. Evil hides behind beauty. The dashing robes of a Saudi Prince, the distinctive blue of an Air Force Colonel, the imposing flash of a police badge, and the splendor of priestly vestments are effective camouflage against the detection of a murderer, perjurer, thief or child abuser. Evil will masquerade as something noble in order to evoke our trust and make us vulnerable. Worse is when unthinkable evil lurks behind the freckle-faced smile of youth. We know how well it hides there given the almost inevitable scene of a devastated mother telling everyone how sweet and good her little girl is, now accused of beating a school mate to death. Worse still is realizing that behind the too-familiar reflection in the mirror is a person capable of hateful malice and other such wrong. "There but for the grace of God..." you know.

Why are we surprised when the proverbial "wolf in sheep's clothing" makes an appearance? There's a reason for there being such a saying, isn't there? Why do we forget St. Paul's words that "Satan masquerades as an angel of light?"

Our Western culture has a strange relationship with evil. We are entertained by evil. We mock at fictitious characters who are too good to be true. And our more exhibitionist types will tell the world on Facebook or in blogs their worst worst-kept secrets. Or others who will happily appear in reality programming proud to display their worst Russell Hantz Survivor-like behaviour with a weird kind of self-righteous smugness because it's just the way the game is played. We admire him.

We deny evil. Having been entertained by classic battle between good and evil we will then argue there is no such a thing as universal morality and rule any such consideration as irrelevant. We throw away the Ten Commandments as if they are out-

dated or elitist. This is a convenient position to hold when you don't want to be told what you can or can't do.

You don't want to believe in God? The evil we don't believe in can trump faith as if it's more powerful. Simply resurrect evil and use it as a convincing blow against belief in a good God. Believing in morality again we judge God and rule him guilty, and a fraud.

Only white, western and affluent folk like many of us can afford the luxury of being amused by evil while denying its existence then reconsidering, we use evil to deny God's existence instead. In many places evil is assumed to be lurking everywhere and even those uniforms and various regalia fail to evoke confidence because power and authority is no guarantee of goodness. In fact corruption is part of the fabric of power there. In many of those same places, however, faith in God is alive and well.

The problem of evil won't go away. Just when we've managed to define it into nonexistence it steps out of the shadows, knocks at our doors, daring us to disbelieve. It challenges our assumption that people are basically good. It makes us skeptical of the very people and institutions entrusted with our care and protection. Moreover, it steals our trust, hope and sense of personal security replacing them with despair, cynicism and self-interest. Losing confidence in goodness or God we surrender. And evil wins.

Interestingly, our moral revulsion to the existence of evil and our yearning for the noble, just and beautiful is a strong argument for belief in a good God in a bad world. The Bible is bluntly aware of evil from its earliest chapters and envisions a day of its defeat. The supreme symbol of faith, the cross, represents a day when evil and good came together, and good won. Thus, being honest with ourselves about our own evil propensities, Christians rediscover hope in Jesus who is evil's victor. Trusting him, we pursue the possibility inherent in the command, "Do not be overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good."

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## Cindy Jones promoted in Melbourne Township

Claudia Villemaire  
MELBOURNE TOWNSHIP

After three years as deputy secretary, Cindy Jones recently was promoted to the Secretary-Treasurer's chair for the Municipality of the Township of Melbourne. After nearly thirty years of loyal service in this municipality which borders Melbourne-Richmond, John Barley has taken a well-deserved retirement, leaving the opening available to his under-study Cindy Jones.

Jones, daughter of Ronald and Beverly Jones, grew up in the country nearby, surrounded by the rolling hills and valleys of this picturesque corner of the Townships. Educated at local schools, Jones returned after attaining her DEC in business administration at CEGEP and, after several years at local offices, seems to have found her niche in her own home neighborhood.

"The position is always interesting," Jones said thoughtfully during an interview Thursday. "The Secretary is the link between the municipal council and the tax payers and is responsible for providing the information and documentation always required in the administration of a municipality," she explained. "So, that means, gathering information, preparing documents and yes, taking tax payers complaints too," she adds, good-humoredly. "But I really enjoy the work," she emphasized. Melbourne



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Cindy Jones, the municipality of the Township of Melbourne new secretary-treasurer.

Township is a broad slice of the municipal map in the Richmond region, rising in the hills behind this town, bordering on the St Francis.

## Big crowds expected for Ulverton Craft Show and Sale

By Claudia Villemaire  
ULVERTON

The old stage coach road winds down, through this village where once, days were filled with the hustle and bustle of a nineteenth century community. Mills lined the Black River at the bottom of the hill, water wheels providing the power to grind grain, saw the virgin timber, and later, as grand manor houses filled the roadside spaces above the mill, almost a dozen merchants and even a girls' school thrived. These days, the mills and merchants are gone. Heritage homes still line the winding highway but it's a sleepy place most days. But, this weekend will be quite different. The Ulverton Craft Show and Sale will bring traditionally, record crowds. This is a sale with a difference. Set in the historic atmosphere of 'old' times when the rattle and jingle of the

daily stage coach would bring folks out to the church yard, this unique event, with only twelve residents of this municipality taking part, offers unique items such as hand-molded maple-syrup laced chocolates, designer clothing for your favorite pet, handcrafted wood furniture designed and built in the municipality and this year, for the first time, homemade treats and sweets just to name a few tempting articles. Glenna Coburn-Cross heads up the committee organizing the event. "The former mayor, Roger Viens and I with lots of help from volunteers organized the first show eight years ago," Cross explained this week when we visited the Town Hall. "But this is

the seventh because the mayor retired last year and we were in the middle of elections when the craft show time rolled around. "The new mayor, Norman Mullin agreed we should keep this unique event going, so this weekend, we'll open the doors on another 'country craft show and sale, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning until 4 p.m. and continuing during the same hours on Sunday." "The community center, the centerpiece of three, historic, restored buildings, will be the scene of a bit of that old hustle and bustle of years gone by and the old-fashioned warmth and welcome will be just inside the door."




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Glenna Coburn-Cross, president, organizing committee, Ulverton Craft Show and Sale.

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# Tories to consider arming Arctic-bound coast guard ships

By Randy Boswell  
Postmedia News

The Conservative government has revealed that it will consider arming the Canadian Coast Guard's icebreakers as a way to bolster Arctic sovereignty.

The commitment to study the option of placing guns on coast guard ships was the highlight of the government's tabled response this week to recommendations in a report from the Senate fisheries committee about strengthening Canada's presence in the North.

The government has also indicated that it will review new shipping regulations in the Northwest Passage and other Arctic waters with an eye to extending mandatory registration of foreign vessels - which currently applies only to large freighters and other heavy ships - to all foreign-ship traffic in the region, regardless of size.

The responses, delivered by Fisheries and Oceans Minister Gail Shea on behalf of the government, were well received by Senator Bill Rompkey, the Liberal chair of the committee that issued the December report titled "Controlling Canada's Arctic Waters: Role of the Canadian Coast Guard."

"My reaction is very positive," Rompkey told Postmedia News on Thursday, adding that he was "very gratified" by the government's commitment to at least examine the proposals to put deck guns on icebreakers and to make regis-

tration mandatory for all foreign ships travelling in the Canadian Arctic - where melting ice has recently been opening up historically impassable sea routes.

"We need to know what vessels of all kinds are doing up there," said Rompkey, citing terrorism, drug-smuggling and illegal immigration as potential sources of trouble in a less-frozen Far North. "And we know there are going to be more ships going through there."

The Senate committee had urged the government to equip icebreakers "with deck weaponry capable of giving firm notice, if necessary, to unauthorized foreign vessels" in Canada's northern waters.

The government responded that it "partially supports" the recommendation and that it will "review the Canadian Coast Guard enforcement role, including the possibility of arming CCG icebreakers."

Two of Canada's leading experts on Arctic geopolitics also applauded the government for agreeing to study the idea of arming the country's icebreakers.

"It makes total sense to have the capability for greater enforcement if it becomes necessary," said University of Calgary political scientist Rob Huebert.

And Michael Byers, a University of British Columbia expert on international law, said the "quiet authority of a deck-mounted gun" is a reasonable show of force in the Arctic, and does not constitute a provocation to foreign countries

or "preparing for war with the Russians."

All coast guard icebreakers, he said, should be "multi-purpose vessels" that not only perform navigational assistance, conduct scientific research and provide search-and-rescue services, but also bring both the symbolic and practical might of a "light machine gun" to the job of enforcing Canada's sovereignty in the Arctic.

He added that sending two ships worth millions of dollars to deal with an Arctic security breach - an unarmed coast guard icebreaker, for example, and an armed Canadian Forces vessel - defies logic given the vastness of the Canadian Arctic and the evident efficiency of sending a single, armed vessel with a full range of capabilities.

Byers and Huebert also urged the government to adopt the Senate recommendation to extend Arctic ship-reporting requirements to smaller vessels.

The current 300-tonne threshold for mandatory registration of foreign ships - announced by Shea earlier this year and implemented on July 1 - is chiefly aimed at preventing a major oil or chemical spill in Canada's Arctic.

But Byers, who served as a consultant on the Senate committee's report, said federal ship-tracking regulations "should not only be about protecting the Arctic environment. They should also be about protecting Canadian sovereignty, and you can violate that with a ship less

than 300 tonnes."


Huebert said the government's apparent new openness to strengthening the enforcement capacity of the Canadian Coast Guard could represent a historic shift in the agency's role in maintaining law and order on Canadian waterways.

"What all of this points to is a reconsideration of what the Canadian Coast Guard is," he said, suggesting Canada may be ready to remodel the agency more along the lines of the quasi-military U.S. Coast Guard.

Already armed with guns and mandated to combat smuggling and perform a wide range of homeland-security functions in American waters, U.S. Coast Guard ships carry out many roles in that country that would require RCMP or Canadian Forces involvement in Canada, he said.

Huebert foresees a more modest "modification" of the Canadian Coast Guard's traditional mandate, but one that would be appropriate for "a changing, modern time" in which new security threats are certain to arise in increasingly accessible Arctic waters.

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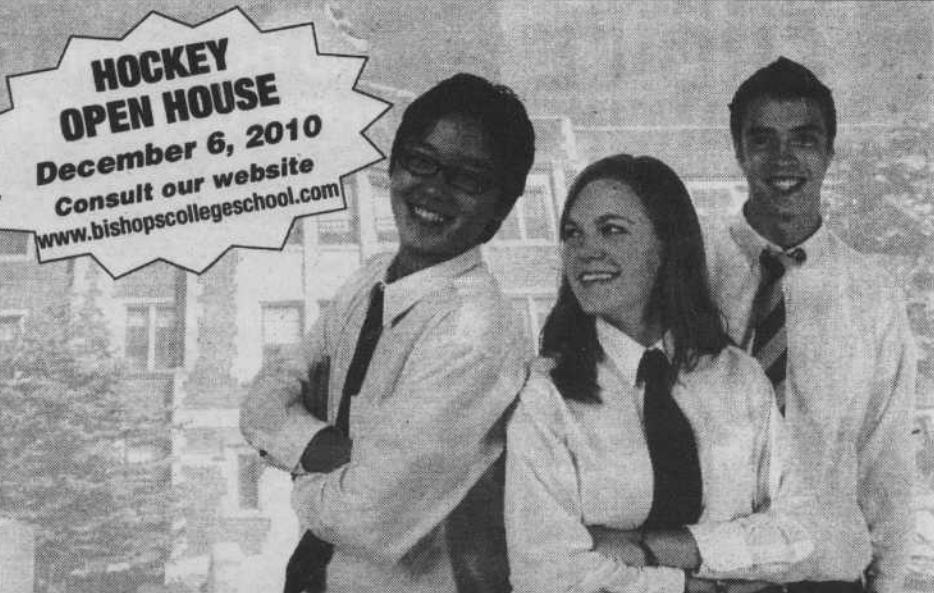


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# Local Sports

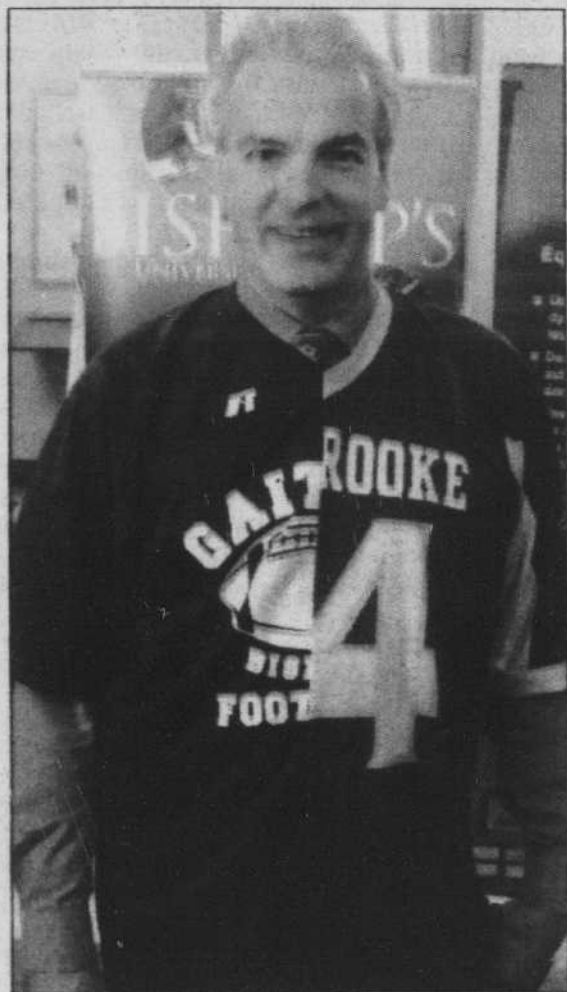
*"It's an important time of the season and it's always exciting to play against your cross-town rivals... "It's not hard for us to get amped up to play against them."*

## Gaiters, Vert et Or to clash in Mayor's Cup

By Doug McCooney

"Go Gaiters go!"

That's how Lennoxville Borough Council President David Price ended Monday night's Sherbrooke City Council meeting in anticipation of this weekend's fifth annual Mayor's Cup. On Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., the Bishop's Gaiters (5-2) and the Sherbrooke Vert et Or (3-4) football teams will square off at Coulter Field, with the winner hoisting



DOUG MCCOONEY

As politicians frequently are, Mayor Bernard Sévigny was non-committal when asked who he would cheer for Saturday.

the prized trophy.

After Monday night's meeting, Price and Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sévigny were seen joking about the game's opening ceremony.

"He's worried because he has to do the ceremonial kick-off," shared Price. "He doesn't want to slip and fall."

In a press conference Thursday afternoon at Sherbrooke City Hall, the mayor reiterated how significant the game is, both on the field and off.

"It's great to have two university football teams in our territory," he said. "The two teams represent both our Francophone and Anglophone culture, and the players are great examples for our youth."

The Mayor's Cup has been awarded to the winner of a Gaiters-Vert et Or match-up since 2006, three years after the Université de Sherbrooke renewed its football program.

The Vert et Or hold a 3-1 advantage in Mayor's Cup games, with the Gaiters' only victory coming in 2007.

"It's an important time of the season and it's always exciting to play against your cross-town rivals," said Justin Conn, fifth-year linebacker for the Gaiters. "It's not hard for us to get amped up to play against them."

The teams have already faced each other once this season, with the much-improved Gaiters trouncing the Vert et Or 40-10 in front of a stunned crowd at the Université de Sherbrooke Stadium on October 8. Sherbrooke quarterback Jean-Philippe Shoiry was out due to injury for that game two weeks ago, but he played last week in a thrilling overtime win versus Concordia and will be available for the Vert et Or again this Saturday.

"He was hurt when we played them last time, and I think that (the Vert et Or) think that's why they lost to us," said Gaiters fifth-year QB Jesse Andrews. "Now he's healthy, so it gives us a chance to show that we won not just because he was out, but because we're better than them."

The Gaiters resurgence this year has been surprising to everyone. Well, almost everyone.

"It's not a surprise to us at all that you're doing so well," said Sherbrooke head coach André Bolduc, addressing Gaiters head coach Leroy Blugh during Thursday's press conference. "It may have surprised some people, but after we saw how you guys finished the season last year, this year's success is no surprise."

Blugh - who in his playing days was teammates with Bolduc in the CFL - was equally complimentary.

"You guys have been battling through a tough season," he said. Indeed, Sherbrooke has fallen victim to the QUFL schedule cycle, as they have had to play Laval twice and Montreal once on the road. "We used to play together in Edmonton (...) I'm happy to see my old teammate doing so well."

### Important game for both teams

Both teams only have two regular season games remaining. While the Gaiters have all but clinched a playoff spot, they are still jockeying for position with the Université de Montreal Carabins (5-2) for the highly coveted second-place position in the QUFL standings.

Four teams make the playoffs in the QUFL, with the top two each guaranteed a first-round home playoff game. Save for a collapse of epic proportions by first-place Laval, there is only one home-playoff spot up for grabs. A win Saturday would put the Gaiters in control of their own destiny when they travel to Montreal to take on the Carabins next weekend in their regular season finale.

Sherbrooke, on the other hand, is still fighting for their playoff lives. They are currently tied with the Concordia Stingers (3-4) for the fourth and final spot. With a winnable game next week vs McGill (0-7) - and the Stingers playing

Montreal and Laval in their final two games - a Vert et Or win this week would do wonders for their playoff aspirations.

"This is the QUFL," said Blugh. "You play all season for it to come down to the last two weeks."

And who does Mayor Sévigny have winning Saturday's contest?

"When facing that question," said the mayor at the press conference. "The (former) mayor Jean Perrault told me to try and not choose sides, but to give people a response that will keep them happy."

With that, the mayor put on a custom-made jersey that was half-Gaiters and half-Vert et Or.

Come Saturday, don't expect the football teams to be as diplomatic.

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# Gaiter cagers host Waterloo this weekend

## Bishop's roster is deep, talented, but young

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

The Bishop's Gaiters Men's Basketball team hope that home court will be a tonic for early season woes when they host the University of Waterloo Warriors this weekend. The two teams will battle Friday and Saturday night in Mitchell Gymnasium. Tip-off for both games is 7 p.m.

The Gaiters entered the new season looking to build on the success of the program made last year when they qualified for the playoffs for the first time in four years. The 2010-11 edition is younger and the team will have to deal with the loss of fifth-year veterans Hermon Tesfaghebriel, Damon Thomas-Anderson and Tim McAleenan, who combined for 24.9 points and 12.5 rebounds per game.

"We're a young team, but we have some good talent," said Coach Rod Gilpin. "We have some good chemistry. Our lack of experience may hold us back early, but we'll be better by the start of league play."

The team's youth and inexperienced was exposed the past two weekends. It began when they dropped three exhibition games to Ontario schools, including two close losses to the Ottawa Gee-Gees and Queen's Golden Gaels and a one-sided defeat at the hands of the Carleton Ravens. They followed up with three road losses to Maritimes schools last week.

"We may have underestimated our in-

experience and we are missing some key players," Gilpin said Tuesday in a phone interview. "Not having a healthy roster hurts us in games and it hurts us in practice."

To compound things the Gaiters had a short practice week as the student-athletes prepared for mid-term exams.

"Hopefully this weekend we can work on our running game, defensive pressure and take advantage of our athleticism," Gilpin added. "Right now our confidence is not the best. We need to play two competitive games in which we can give ourselves a chance to win."

One of the team's strengths this year will be its guard play. They return two starters in Onnex Blackwood and Oraine Green. Blackwood was the Gaiters' leading scorer last year averaging 15.7 points and 5.8 rebounds in league play. He was named to the league's First All-Star team, and was the Bishop's University Male Freshman Athlete of the Year. Green averaged 10.5 points and 2.7 rebounds and scored in double figures 17 times last year, and scored a career-high 25 points in the last regular season game at Laval. He will be expected to contribute on both ends of the floor and provide leadership as one of the Gaiters' tri-captains.

There is plenty of back-up depth at the guard position with two returning veterans and five newcomers battling for playing time behind Blackwood and Greene. Alex Audette-Génier, one of the Gaiters' tri-captains, he will be expected to be a leader off the court and on. The

other returning veteran guard is Ryan Steele. Steele is possibly the Gaiters' most exciting player, with the ability to launch dunks that bring the Mitchell Gym crowd to its feet. He hopes to improve on last year's average of 7.5 points and 2.5 rebounds per game.

The five newcomers in the backcourt include Scott Ring, a pure point guard who transferred to Bishop's after red-shirting at Carleton last year. Also joining the Gaiters are Andrew Drisdelle who played with the Académie Catholique Mère-Teresa in Hamilton, Patrik Kabongo and Sean Monplaisir. Kabongo is the cousin of Edmonton Eskimos lineman Patrick Kabongo, while Monplaisir comes to Bishop's after playing at a junior college in the US. Both Kabongo and Monplaisir played well coming off the bench during the Maritimes trip. Rounding out the newcomers at guard is Antoine Côté-Caouette, who won a provincial championship last year with CEGEP Sainte-Foy.

Two starters return up front for the Purple and White; third-year tri-captain Tim Hunter and Jeremy Leonard-Smith. Hunter, the Gaiters' most versatile player, was selected team Most Valuable Player last season averaging 6.3 points and 4.5 rebounds per game and had a team-high 26 blocked shots. Leonard-Smith worked his way into the starting lineup toward the end of last season and was named the team's most improved player last year. The coaching staff will look to Leonard-Smith for increased pro-

ductivity from the perimeter.

A trio of newcomers will be battling for playing time in the Gaiters' front-court this year. Mike Andrews, a 6'10" centre, won a silver medal at last year's OFSAA Class "AAA" Championship with Oakville's St. Ignatius of Loyola Hawks. He averaged 15 points and 13 rebounds last season. Matt McLean, a 6'9" forward from Ottawa, is a provincial champion, having helped lead Ashbury College to the OFSAA Class "A" crown. Rounding out the newcomers up front is Troy Harmon-Porter, a 6'6 forward from Toronto, who transferred from the University of Ottawa after red-shirting last season.

Adding depth in the front court will be veterans Pat Shier and Chris East. Shier became a two-sport athlete this fall as he joined the Gaiters rugby team and will be back with the basketball team in time for the regular season. East, who came to Bishop's from the US junior college system last year, missed all of 2009-10 due to a knee injury but is a talented multi-faceted player.

Following this week's action Bishop's will conclude its pre-season exhibition play with a trip to Toronto to play the Toronto Blues, Ryerson Rams and York Yeomen as well as a pair of games against NCAA Division II schools in New Hampshire. The 16-game league schedule tips off on Thursday, November 11, as the Gaiters host UQAM. Over Christmas, the Gaiters will play at the Classique des Citadins in Montreal, before resuming league play on January 7, 2011 at UQAM.

# Crone, Roy selected Gaiter athletes of the week

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

Josh Crone and Jessy Roy are the latest winners of the Bishop's Athletes of the Week. Crone, a member of the men's lacrosse team and a fourth-year midfielder led the Gaiters to a pair of wins last weekend with strong two-way efforts in both games. He scored six points on Sunday to lead the Gaiters to an 11-9 win over Carleton, putting the Gaiters in a position to host a playoff game for the first time in three years. On Saturday, he tallied four points as the Gaiters downed Queen's 14-7.

Roy a fourth-year member of the women's basketball team, led the

Gaiters to a 2-1 record at the Victoria Inn Invitational in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Roy was named to the all-tournament team, as she averaged 16.7 points per game overall, and grabbed 11 steals in the Gaiters' two wins.

The Bishop's women's soccer team Gaiters will be looking for a pair of wins this weekend after dropping two games to nationally ranked teams last week. On Friday they visit the UQAM Citadins and return home Sunday afternoon to face the eighth-place UQTR Patriotes. The Gaiters only win this season was a 2-0 shutout over the Patriotes. Kick-off for Sunday's match is 2:30 p.m.

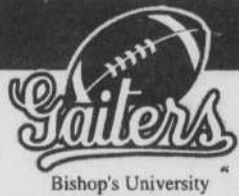
The Bishop's women's basketball team will be in Ottawa to play in the

Metro Glebe Invitational, a tournament they won two years ago. They will play Memorial of Newfoundland on Friday night, followed by the hosts, Carleton, on Saturday and Concordia on Sunday.

The Bishop's lacrosse team has three road games in four days this weekend as they prepare for the upcoming league playoffs. On Thursday night, they travelled to Montreal to face the McGill Redmen. On Saturday, the Gaiters head to Peterborough to play the Trent Excalibur. They conclude the regular season on Sunday afternoon in Toronto against the Varsity Blues.

The Polar Bears opened their 2010-11 season with an inter squad game on Monday night. The Purple squad, led by

new Head Coach Maryse Richard, took a 2-0 lead after the first ten minutes on goals by rookies Jessica Fourney and Kasandra Bernier. White, under the direction of assistant coach Mark Kingston regrouped and held Purple scoreless for the next period-and-a-half. However, a third-period goal by Fourney sealed the victory for the Purple squad. Rookie goalie Katie Booth recorded the shut out while Bianca Letarte, facing over 35 shots, suffered the loss. The Polar Bears will play host to the Sherbrooke Junior AA tonight with the opening faceoff at the W.B. Scott Arena scheduled for 7:45 p.m.



## Football at Bishop's

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**Claude  
LAPOINTE**

It is with great sadness and regret that we announce the passing of Mr. Claude Lapointe on Saturday, October 16, 2010 at the age of 67. After a long and courageous battle with cancer, Claude died at his home surrounded by his family and friends. Claude was the son of the late Jean-Claude Lapointe and the late Gertrude David. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Monique Le Roux, his sisters Constance (Michel), Claire (Gilles), nieces Danielle (Charles Grill),

Michelle (Michel Allard), and their children Justin, Nicolas, Gabriel, Tyler and Harrison. He also leaves to mourn his aunt Rita Hinse Lapointe, many cousins and friends.

Claude served as the Director General of the Dixville Home for twenty years. Claude's courage and determination served as an inspiration to all of us who knew and loved him.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, where friends may visit on Friday October 22, 2010 from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm., and on Saturday October 23, 2010 from 10 to 10:45 am. The funeral service will be held at St-Mark Chapel on Bishop's University campus on Saturday October 23, 2010 at 11 a.m. Interment will take place at the Malvern Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers donations to the Fondation du Centre d'accueil de Dixville, (301, rue St-Alexandre, Dixville, Quebec, JOB 1P0) would be greatly appreciated.

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**Barbara  
Bewick  
LEONARD**

Following a brief yet courageous battle with cancer, Barbara Ann (Bewick) Leonard surrounded by her loving family and friends, passed away on Monday October 18, 2010, at the age of 72 years. Barbara was the wife of the late Dale Leonard, the daughter of Sara and the late Thomas Bewick and the sister of the late Isabelle (late Ronald Chapman). She was the proud and loving mother of Carolyn (Rick Gilchrist), Andrew (Julie Daigneault), Patricia (Glen Morse) and Danny (Nancy Smith), cherished grammie of Jonathan (April Gauthier - Crook) and Rebecca Gilchrist, Riley Morse, Vanessa and Michael Leonard and precious great-grammie to baby Madison Gilchrist. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St. Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) where friends may visit on Sunday October 24, 2010 from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm and on Monday October 25, 2010 from 1 to 1:45 pm. The funeral service will be held at the United Church (Lennoxville) on Monday October 25, 2010 at 2pm. Interment will follow at the Malvern Cemetery. Donations to the Fondation Québécoise du Cancer, 3001, 12e Avenue Nord, Fleurimont Quebec J1H 5N4 or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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**William Ashley  
McLELLAN**

On Monday, October 18, 2010 at the age of 81, Mr. Ashley McLellan passed away after a brief battle with cancer. He was the loving husband of Madeleine Rivest, cherished father of Kathryn (Sherief) and Caroline (Michel); adored grandfather of Lisa, Andrea, Eric, Patrick and Stephanie. Survived by his brother Doug (Alice) of Manitouwadge, Ontario; and several nieces, nephews and friends.

We invite you to join our family as we mourn the passing and celebrate the life of this wonderful man at Pinecrest Funeral Home, 2500 Baseline, Ottawa (close to highways 416-417 in West Ottawa) on Saturday, October 23, 2010, visitation from 2-4, service at 4 p.m., reception to follow.

The family would like to extend their sincerest thanks to the Renfrew Victoria Hospital and Elizabeth Bruyere Hospital for all the wonderful care given to their father.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Society.



**CASSAR  
(née Kha-  
zoom)  
Nazareth  
(1916-2010)**



Passed away in Sherbrooke on Friday October 15th, 2010 at the

age of 94. She was the loving wife of the late Mike Cassar. She will be greatly missed by her surviving children, George (Mary), Carole, Sylvie (Tom), her cherished grandchildren, Daniel, Tom, Alexandra, Michael, Jarrod, Anne, and Félix (and father Jean-René Taschereau). Her sisters and brothers, late Marc Kha-zoom (Claire), Florence, Albert, Marie, Raymonde (Philippe) and John (Joanna) as well as several nieces and nephews. A viewing will be held and the family will receive condolences, Sunday October 24th from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. at Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 rue du Conseil, Sherbrooke, Québec, J1G 1K4, tel. 819 565-1155. Funeral service will be held on Monday, October 25th, 2010 at the St-Ephrem Church, 150, 13e avenue sud, Sherbrooke at 10h. followed by interment at the Elmwood Cemetery. On the day of the funeral, family and friends are asked to meet directly at the church.

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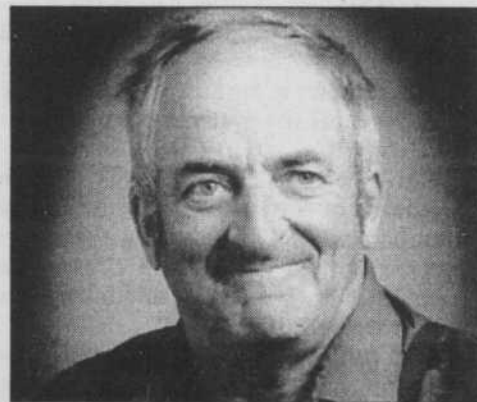
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**THE FAMILY**

**Notice of Interment**



**BEAUREGARD, Daniel** - The interment of the late Daniel Beaugard will take place in the Marlinton Cemetery on Saturday, October 23 at 1 p.m.

**In Memoriams**



**CODDINGTON, George** - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us a year ago today.

*In a quiet country graveyard  
Where the gentle breezes blow,  
Lies one we loved so dearly  
And lost one year ago.*

*We do not need a special day  
To bring him to our minds,  
For the days we do not think of him  
Are very hard to find.*

Lovingly remembered by  
**MARGIE, MARILYN, JIM,  
TERRY, MARY, LISA,  
TONY AND FAMILIES**

**MASTINE, Everett John** - In loving memory of husband, father and grandfather.

*Well it's that time again,  
The years go by so fast;  
Thinking of all the memories  
From the past.*

*A thousand words can't bring you back  
We know because we tried,  
And neither will a million tears,  
We know because we've cried.  
A special dad is hard to find  
But you Dad we are keeping in mind.  
If tears could build a stairway,  
And memories a lane,  
We would walk right up to Heaven  
And bring you home again.*

You're always missed by family and friends.

**EILEEN** (wife)  
**DOUG** (son)  
**DEBBIE** (daughter)  
**DARLEEN** (daughter)  
**BRANDON** (grandson)  
**BRIANNA** (granddaughter)

**MASTINE** - In loving memory of Everett John Mastine.

*My Dearest Da,  
It's hard to believe it has been already 4 years  
Yet thinking of you, still brings me to tears.  
A baby boy now carries your name  
A small reminder of you, but not quite the same.  
For all those who love you that were left behind  
Should take comfort in knowing they will see  
you in time.  
Even though you weren't my father by birth  
God knew that I needed you and put you on  
this earth.*

*Don't be afraid to show your love every day  
Because only God knows when they will be  
taken away.*

*I love you now and always my Dearest Da  
Please know that I think of you every day*

And watch over Ma.

**NATALIE**

**SHAUGHNESSY** - In loving memory of Lloyd Shaughnessy who passed away October 22, 2008.

*Two years ago today  
A heart of gold stopped beating,  
Hard working hands at rest.  
God broke our hearts to prove to us  
He only takes the best.  
The leaves and flowers may wither,  
The golden sun may set,  
But the hearts that love so dearly,  
Are the ones who won't forget.*

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**STURTEVANT, Merlyn** - In loving memory of our mother, grandmother, sister and sister-in-law who passed away four years ago, October 24, 2006.

*If we listen really close  
In the silence of the night  
We can hear your voice once again  
And say that you're alright;  
But it's often hard to understand  
Why certain things must be,  
And the reasons why they happen  
Are so often hard to see;  
But we find comfort in the knowledge  
That God is always there  
To keep the one we loved so much  
Forever in His care.*

Forever loved and missed,  
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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, 819-569-3100. Minister: Rev. John Barry Forsyth. Organist: Anthony Davidson. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School. The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast, P.O. Box 404, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 1Z6, Station CJMQ 88.9 FM or www.cjmq.fm, Sundays 8:30 a.m. Culte en français dimanche 17h, Pasteur Rev. G. Fantechi 819-566-5962.

## United

### LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Worship and Sunday School on October 24 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Potter, 819-565-8449.

### SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Terrill, the Rev. Robin Osborne, 819-346-6373. Sunday, October 24: Worship and Sunday School at 10:30. The sermon will be simultaneously translated into French. Everyone welcome.

### TRENHOLM

Trenholm United Church - Worship and song await you at our service on Sunday, October 24 at 2 p.m., followed by a "cookie hour" get-together.

**WATERVILLE-NORTH HATLEY, HATLEY**  
October 24: 9:30 a.m. service at Hatley United Church and 11 a.m. service at Waterville-North Hatley United Church, Sunday School at both. Rev. Mead Baldwin 819-837-1112.

## Mennonite

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## Birth



**SMITH** - Brad Smith and Jodi Coleman welcome with love their daughter, Hailey Lynn Smith, 6 pounds 7 ounces, born September 21, 2010. Proud grandparents are Penny and Brian Armstrong, Robert Coleman and Tom and Brenda Smith. A great-granddaughter for Inez Dutton and Marguerite Boyce. Hailey is also much loved by her many aunts, uncles and cousins.

## In Memoriams



**DAIGNAULT, Jennifer** - In cherished and loving memory of our dear daughter, sister, niece and friend who passed away on October 22, 1996.

*We think of you in summertime  
When days are long and light,  
We send you happy, summer thoughts  
To cheer a restless night.  
We think of you in wintertime  
When trees are stark and bare,  
And we remember joyful days  
That you were here to share.  
We think of you at Christmastime  
All through the festive glow,  
We feel one star forgets to shine  
Because we miss you so.  
Through all the seasons of the year,  
Though you are far away,  
We hold you always in our hearts  
And think of you each day.  
No time or space can separate,  
No ocean, land or sky,  
For love transcends all boundaries  
And love can never die.*

*Always remembered and loved,*

MOMMY

TIM

JANET & GRAYDON

DEBBIE & PIERRE

SCOTT & WENDY

AND FAMILIES

**DAIGNAULT, Jennifer:** 1977-1996. In memory of my daughter, Jennifer, who passed away 14 years ago today.

*I loved you then, I love you still,  
I always have and always will.  
God bless you, Cookie.  
Love,  
DADDY*

# Your Birthday

Friday, Oct. 22, 2010

Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010

Certain experiences in the next 365 days might teach you that you are far luckier in situations where you rely only on yourself alone. Once you can discern the differences, you won't get involved in joint endeavors unless you must.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Even though you and your mate may have a common objective, if you aren't being supportive of one another, each could go about handling it in a manner that would undermine the entire effort.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Enjoy yourself and have a good time, but be extra mindful of common health concerns. Be careful not to eat or drink more than you should, and don't overtax your physical stamina.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - If you behave too flamboyantly, members of the opposite gender might not see you as being charismatic as you would like or as wonderful as you envision yourself to be. Hang on to your ego.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Do not overstep the perimeters of your authority. If you attempt to throw your weight around in areas that you have no business trying to control, you will quickly be pegged for trespassing.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Without realizing it, you could be extremely intolerant of anybody who isn't in complete agreement with your ideas. Don't be testy with a friend who deserves better treatment.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) - This could turn out to be one of those rainy days for which you should have been saving your pennies, but, sadly, when you check your wallet, you might find it holding nothing but faded photographs.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - On the whole, others will enjoy working alongside you unless your assertiveness becomes overwhelming. Nothing will turn them off quicker than you acting as if they are working for you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - You've heard of the old saying "What goes around comes around." This is nice if you've done something good, but it'll be a different story for you if the opposite is true.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - A tip given to you by a well-intentioned friend could be of little substance, so before you gamble on it, be sure to thoroughly check out all the sources that you can find.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Strive to be cognizant of the feelings of your family members when dealing with them. In fact, try to set the example, not the rules, and let them know any harshness will provoke difficulties.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) - A particular philosophy that works well for you doesn't necessarily do so for a friend, so don't impose your ideas on him/her. Instead of helping, it could weaken the relationship.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Although you might be enjoying a slight edge in a commercial arrangement, keep in mind that it could be extremely thin. You'll quickly discover its fragility if you try to push things too far.

Partnership arrangements usually produce benefits for you, and this will prove to be true once again in the next year. Don't hesitate to team up with anybody who has an equal amount of talent and means as you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Before doing any business with persons who want to handle certain situations involving expenses, figure who they are and what their rep is. A poor choice could be costly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - If you hit a responsive chord in your involvements with others, be willing to make the same compromises and concessions as they are. Give and take must be involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Usually your aesthetic taste and judgment is pretty good, but if you find these talents to be dormant right now, don't involve yourself in any artistic endeavor. Save it for another day.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Be mindful of your behavior when out on the town, or you could severely disappoint your friends who hold you in high esteem. Don't be rude, self-serving or uncooperative.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - You'll be far more attractive to others if you don't try to copy someone else's style. What works for another might stink up the joint for you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) - Although people enjoy hearing nice things being said about them, they also recognize false flattery or deception. Don't attempt to use phoniness on others.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Make sure you aren't spending beyond your means, because there will be a day of reckoning if you are. Be certain that all your purchases are necessary and worth what they cost.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - In case you haven't noticed, people whom you treat politely and with respect will treat you the same, while those to whom you forget to be polite will be equally as rude to you. You'll receive what you give.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Although you might have to deal with someone who is impossible to please, don't let this person's attitude sour you on all others with whom you come in contact. Keep smiling.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Don't attempt to request a favor from someone you casually know only on a social basis. If you must ask for help, go to those who are close to you and whom you've helped in the past.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) - It's to your benefit to attempt to dress in accordance with the dictates of society and/or those you hang out with. Deliberately setting yourself apart from the others will be unproductive.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Guard against any inclinations to follow the path of least resistance. The results you'll get will be negligible and uninspiring.

# Our home is getting really crowded, and I hate to see so much money wasted on things neither of us uses

## Annie's Mailbox

**Dear Annie:** How do you deal with a cold, indifferent, dysfunctional family? I was attracted to my husband, "Chuck," in part because I thought he had a warm, loving family. Boy, was I wrong. In 21 years, they have never embraced me or made me feel welcome.

My widowed mother recently passed away. She was sick for many months, and Chuck's family was updated daily on her condition. The week she died was rough, and having my in-laws' support and love would have been nice. At no time did any of them call to offer words of kindness.

My husband specifically asked his mother to call me because he felt I could use a friend, but she couldn't bring herself to do it. When Mom passed away, my husband's aunts and uncles found out from other friends because my mother-in-law hadn't bothered to tell them. It's been a week, and neither my husband's mother nor his sister has called to offer sympathy. They sent me a card in the mail.

These people are emotionally disconnected. I have never understood why

they don't want a relationship with me. This last incident has hurt to the core and is causing problems in my marriage. What is wrong with these people? How do I move on? — Insignificant in the Midwest

**Dear Midwest:** Some people are so uncomfortable with illness and death that they cannot bring themselves to be a source of comfort. And there are others who are simply emotionally closed off. We know your in-laws have been a disappointment to you, but you are not likely to change them, and your grief is making it difficult to let go of your bitterness. This hurts your marriage, which exacerbates the problem with the in-laws. Please ask at the hospital for the name of a grief counselor. You need to take this one step at a time.

**Dear Annie:** I think my husband has some kind of compulsive disorder. I'm a frugal person and buy only what I need. My husband, on the other hand, buys without thinking. He used to stock up on pants and shirts that he never wore. Then it was videos that we ended up giv-

ing away in their original packaging. Now he is spending hundreds of dollars on DVDs and CDs that he neither watches nor listens to. He puts the collection in a cabinet to show off to friends and family. He also saves newspaper clippings, old greeting cards, invitations, etc.

Our home is getting really crowded, and I hate to see so much money wasted on things neither of us uses. What can I do? — Canada

**Dear Canada:** It is not unusual to have a DVD collection, but if your husband is keeping old greeting cards and newspaper clippings, it could be an early manifestation of hoarding. Assign one area of your home where he can keep his latest collection. Every month, the two of you should agree to go through the rest of his accumulated odds and ends, decide what is worth keeping and get rid of the rest. If he refuses or is unwilling to part with anything, it may be time for professional intervention.

**Dear Annie:** You missed two very im-


portant points in your response to "Kay," who was fired without a reasonable explanation. Companies don't usually hire novices to "thin the ranks." And more importantly, businesses often fire senior employees because of their age.

Kay's situation sounds like a good candidate for an investigation into age discrimination. If she is being replaced with a younger worker, she should contact an attorney who specializes in unlawful terminations. It happens every day, and businesses get away with it because their victims don't fight back. — Pennsylvania

**Dear Penn.:** When someone says "in all my 18 years of working," we figure she must be under 45 and age discrimination is not likely. But you are right that it happens often enough, and those who believe they have been dismissed due to their age should seek legal counsel.


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

**Happy 65th Marilyn**



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Congratulations are extended to **Greta Sylvester (Flanagan)**, by her family and friends, on the occasion of her 95th birthday on November 7, 2010. She would love to hear from family, former colleagues, students, parents and all other friends. Please send cards with anecdotes, pictures or memories to her at the following address:  
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## Lennoxville Golden Age

October 7 - What a beautiful Fall sunshine day inviting members to join in fun for an afternoon playing.

Military Whist: 1st Esther Cote (Captain), Fred Burns, Arlene Rothney, Mary Lou Burns, total of 25 flags. 2nd Margaret Vintinner (Captain), Dean Cruickshank, Beulah Turnbull, Keith Vintinner, with 23 flags. Low Marion Annesley (Captain), Pearl Custeau, Elsie Ramage, Dufferin Annesly.

We had 7 tables of Whist, 1 of Bridge and 1 of Scrabble. A good time was had by all.

Grace was said by Joan. The menu was beef stew, mashed potatoes, broccoli, salad, rolls, pickles, tea, coffee, with pumpkin jelly roll filled with cream cheese. A very hearty meal. Thanks Judy and crew.

Welcome back Alan Davidson and Jean and Rob MacDonald.

Thanks to Helen Matthews and Helen Williams for setting up the tables for our Thanksgiving supper.

October birthdays were read. Happy Birthday to all. Happy 48th Anniversary to Wayne and Louise Nutbrown (October 5).


Door prizes (Judy's goodies) were won by Fred Burns, Emily Damon and Dufferin Annesly.

Joan closed the meeting with Happy Thanksgiving wishes to all and a line she heard on the radio read by Jimmie Dean "I'm drinking from my saucer, cause by cup has overflowed".

Drive safely. Take care. God Bless you all.

Submitted by Margaret Vintinner

**Happy Birthday Dad!**



"Look who's turning 80."  
Family & friends would like to wish **REGINALD DINGMAN SR** a very happy birthday.  
We are having a party for you Saturday, November 13, 2010 at the Austin Town Hall.  
Don't be late!  
Love,  
The Dingmans.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: P equals J

" J X A F Z J X Z F D X N , U Z ' W W X Z Y Z O  
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J A F Z O F D X N , U Z T D X J G Z X D W W  
J S O J U X P D O V . " - R O S T Z U C W W C V

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What could be more beautiful than a dear old lady growing wise with age?" - Brigitte Bardot

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J M B D S W X R L X M X Z C M P N Y  
U C M C P B T X , B ' A A P N R L X J X T R B  
H C D . " - C D D X J C D H M N Y R

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "On the one hand, we'll never experience childbirth. On the other hand, we can open all our own jars." - Bruce Willis

### KIT N' CARLYLE



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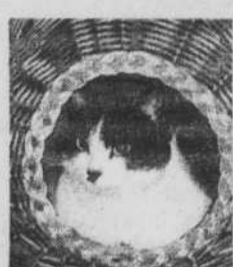
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**I.O.O.F. donates to Alzheimer Society Estrie**

Harold Willey from Golden Rule Lodge #13 in Danville Quebec, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, Independant Order of Odd Fellows for the year 2009-2010. Each year the newly elected Grand Master chooses a project to raise funds for a charitable organization. I choose the Alzheimer Society. This disease touches us directly and our communities as well. Everyone knows of someone who has been stricken by this incurable decease.

With the help of all the Lodges, their members and friends, through different activites we raised and I presented the sum of \$1,550. to the Alzheimers Society Estrie, Sherbrooke.

Again, thank you everyone.  
Harold Willey P.G.M.



**Lennoxville Women's Institute met**

Lennoxville Women's Institute had their Fall meeting September 16, 2010 at Uplands with 6 members present. President, Nancy Barton opened the meeting at 1:25 p.m. and we recited the Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Flag.

Motto: Take rest! A field that has rested gives a beautiful crop.

Roll Call: Name a way that grain comes to your table. Answers were whole wheat bread; oatmeal-porridge; cornmeal, rice, un seed & Kefir (taken from the internet).

The minutes of June 2010 were approved as read.

Under business arising, we discussed the 2011 Anniversary Calendars with a reminder that the money needs to reach QWI Treasurer by December 1, 2010. Treasurer, Marg Williams, was

absent but sent a favorable report thanks to a very successful sales table at Friendship Day.

We were happy to have 5 guests from Ascot & Milby at our June picnic meeting at the Pitman cottage. We all enjoyed the pot-luck lunch and also enjoyed an afternoon of board games and watching 2 ducks & their offspring.

Nancy Barton gave us the County Report.

Next meeting will be at the Community Centre in Lennoxville on November 9 starting at 12:30 p.m.

We had reports from the Committee chairs. Thelma Picken for Education & Personal Development; Gwen Parker for Agriculture & Environment; Pat Hurley for Publicity & Awareness; and Myra Bailey for Health & Community

Living.  
Myra Bailey adjourned the meeting at 2:40 p.m. followed by tea provided by Vice-President Donna Davis and Myra Bailey.

New members are always welcome. Join us for our next meeting at Upland's on October 21, 2010 followed by afternoon tea.

Submitted by  
Patricia Hurley

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**8 P.M.**

at **GALAXY**  
CINEMAS

**Winners of WWE contest are:**

- Alan Christie
- Karen Komer
- James Bennett
- Diane Hunting
- Andy Clark
- Betty Wheeler
- Pauline Chartier
- Bill Gibson
- Huguette Poulin
- Stanley Beudet

**WWE Folding Chair: John Winslow**

**Congratulations!**

# CROSSWORDS

- Across**
- 1 Bulletin board material
  - 5 \_\_ ed
  - 9 Human-powered Eastern cab
  - 14 Hyalite, e.g.
  - 15 Realize
  - 16 Arcadian
  - 17 Actress Andersson
  - 18 Karachi language
  - 19 Popped up
  - 20 Baroque painter's study of a snack?
  - 23 1986 movie title trio
  - 24 Rib
  - 25 Muscat money
  - 28 Employees with a lot of keys
  - 33 Go back
  - 36 Surrealist's portrait of a president?
  - 38 Spanish pronoun
  - 40 Suffix with polymer
  - 41 Org. co-founded by Babe Zaharias
  - 42 Synthetist's picture of a French author?
  - 47 Afternoon break
  - 48 Radiances
  - 49 Mars candy bar
  - 50 Pol. platform-promoting org.
  - 52 Après-dinner confection
  - 57 Impressionist's study of a washer-woman?
  - 62 Intense excitement
  - 63 Sheryl Crow's "\_\_ Wanna Do"
  - 64 When repeated, "I agree"
  - 65 Newmark with an online list
  - 66 Land of 10,000 Lakes: Abbr.
  - 67 Delinquent's fear
  - 68 Ma's forte
  - 69 Pre-wedding party
  - 70 Pres. Reagan's "evil empire"
  - 29 Word in many a rap name
  - 30 "NBA on \_\_"
  - 31 Frat party wear
  - 32 \_\_ pea
  - 33 Noodle tests?
  - 34 Yawn-inducing
  - 35 Sad
  - 37 "Please open a can for me"?
  - 39 Improve, perhaps
  - 43 Have, as an operation
  - 44 Stevie Wonder's "\_\_ She Lovely"
  - 45 Representing in drawing
  - 46 Let go
  - 51 Quahogs
  - 53 Type of jacket the Beatles helped make fashionable
  - 54 Windbreak, often
  - 55 Lots
  - 56 Oversight
  - 57 Like mortals?
  - 58 Track
  - 59 First first name on the moon
  - 60 Landed
  - 61 Humerus neighbor
  - 62 Govt. broadband regulator

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- Down**
- 1 G.I. Joe foe
  - 2 Subject of Great Britain/China wars
  - 3 Religious teacher
  - 4 Filmmaker's \_\_ light
  - 5 Berlin was its last capital
  - 6 Bathrobe word
  - 7 When repeated twice, "and so on"
  - 8 Mettle
  - 9 Freshwater crustacean
  - 10 First first name in space
  - 11 Popular foam shoe
  - 12 Mascara target
  - 13 Shout of support
  - 21 Gare du \_\_: Paris railway station
  - 22 Aria singer, often
  - 26 Country singer Jackson
  - 27 Symphonic poem pioneer

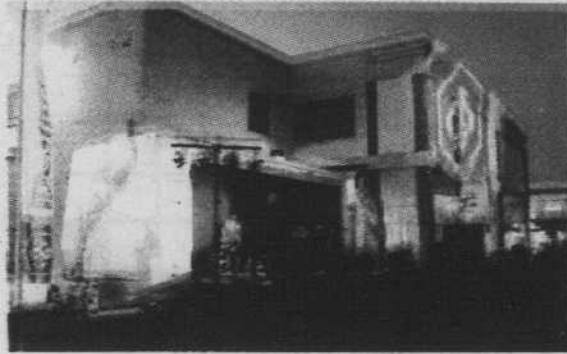
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- Across**
- 1 Sources of inside info?
  - 8 Small hounds
  - 15 Question at a wine tasting
  - 16 Like some glass display cases
  - 17 "You've made your point!"
  - 19 Stroke
  - 20 Atomic number of nitrogen
  - 21 Place for controls
  - 22 Starfleet registry prefix
  - 24 E-mails
  - 26 Hurting
  - 27 Turn left
  - 29 In a level-headed way
  - 31 1987 Beatty bomb
  - 34 One who draws exceptionally well?
  - 38 Insert casually
  - 40 Surfer's destination
  - 41 Precisely
  - 43 Short-changed
  - 44 Energy problem
  - 46 Preschool group?
  - 47 Beehive, say
  - 50 Health, in Le Havre
  - 52 "Coming Home" subject
  - 54 Wrinkles
  - 56 Tank swimmer
  - 58 One sold at Sotheby's in 1989 for more than \$50,000
  - 60 Reference to a long-forgotten acquaintance
  - 63 Taking by force
  - 64 Truman secretary of state
  - 65 He played Captain Davies on "Roots"
  - 66 Number one
  - 28 Rise, and maybe shine
  - 30 Cabinet department since 1913
  - 31 Equal opening
  - 32 Place to buy tkts.
  - 33 Teases
  - 35 Decide to defend someone, say
  - 36 Wine selection concern
  - 37 Wine selection
  - 39 Irrespective of
  - 42 Some silverware parts
  - 45 In addition
  - 47 Nip and tuck
  - 48 Smashed
  - 49 Birthplace of Merle Oberon
  - 51 \_\_ Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front"
  - 53 Notes
  - 55 Steer clear of
  - 57 "Off the Court" autobiographer
  - 59 Fast time
  - 61 Art today?
  - 62 Lincoln's st.

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- Down**
- 1 Do some food prep
  - 2 Keepsake
  - 3 Swing both ways
  - 4 Smoke, briefly
  - 5 Grieg's "\_\_ Death"
  - 6 Evenings in the classifieds
  - 7 Destination in a poetic riddle
  - 8 Cherry, so to speak
  - 9 Fish often smoked
  - 10 Seniors' PAC
  - 11 Hardly a Michelin three-star eatery
  - 12 Plain in the Southwest
  - 13 It might get you down
  - 14 Pizazz
  - 18 When Sunday NFL action starts on the West Coast
  - 23 Catnap
  - 25 "Against the Wind" singer

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