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Inside the Catholic Church

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THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

Richmond Plowing Match

Claudia Villemaire - Page 5 Susan Mastine - Page 6

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2015

Ont., Que. Ag ministers to shadow feds during key TPP talks

By Julien Arsenault and Jennifer Ditchburn The Canadian Press OTTAWA

Ontario and Quebec's agriculture ministers are worried about the details of any Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal and are heading to Atlanta to shadow their federal counterpart this week.

They'll be accompanied by representatives from the Canadian dairy industry. It's a gesture designed to remind federal Trade Minister Ed Fast of a federal-provincial promise made this summer to "preserve the integrity of the supply management system."

Quebec Agriculture Minister Pierre Paradis said there's concern that Canada is facing undue pressure from other countries and that without the presence of the provinces and industry, the negotiators could give up too much.

"We want the minister, who left the federal campaign to go down there, to feel that this is a big deal, that all of the Canadian jurisdictions want to remind him of the agreement in Charlottetown," said Paradis, referring to federal-provincial meetings.

Paradis participated in a news conference Monday from Longueuil, Que. with representatives from the dairy industry.

CONT'D ON PAGE 4

SES gets new ways to play

New playground equipment at Sherbrooke Elementary



GORDON LAMBIE

Sherbrooke Elementary School celebrated the opening of its new playground on Monday. (From left) ETSB director general André Turcotte, Sherbrooke Elementary School principal Anastasia Christodouloupoulos, SES third graders Charles Martel and Sarah Tice Hurst, ETSB chairman Michael Murray, Sherbrooke city councillor Chantal L'Espérance and Sherbrooke MNA Luc Fortin cut the ribbon marking the play area's official debut.

Read the full story on Page 3



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Weather



TODAY:
AFTERNOON SHOWERS
HIGH 23
SUNRISE: 6:43
SUNSET: 6:32



WEDNESDAY:
CLOUDY

HIGH 13
LOW 4



THURSDAY:
MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD

HIGH 15
LOW 2



FRIDAY:
SUNNY

HIGH 16
LOW 5



SATURDAY:
60% CHANCE OF SHOWERS

HIGH 12
LOW 5

Nothing can eclipse family moments



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

Bondville road is the less glamorous route around Brome Lake – it doesn't lead into the heart of town, it doesn't hug the lake as Lakeside does. Bondville doesn't lead directly into town; it doesn't have cottages nestled directly along its sides. But Bondville has broader sides, is less developed. Bondville still has wilderness and fields flanking.

Bondville is also the road home, so on Sunday night, as I drove our routine stretch back from the switch night of parental duties, as usual, my youngest and I chatted about the weekend as we listened to Randy Bachman's Vinyl Tap radio show on CBC Radio One. My son calls him Randy Batman. He looks forward to hearing Randy's theme for the week. This is a weekly music school for the two of us. My son proudly told me how he had found a \$10 bill outside his grandmaman's home on the south shore of Montreal, and how he had also found a small Minecraft figurine while dining with their Dad at a restaurant.

I told my son about the eclipse that was due to take place later in the evening. Around the Robinson Bay area, where we emerged from the close tree cover to reaching fields, we began scanning the horizon for her. There she was, poised on her edge, completely in view, right on the treetops to our left. Glorious, glowing, in full bloom... the Moon. How I love her, how I'm drawn to her. The Moon is in my earliest memories, standing and pointing up, behind our apartment on Ball Street in Richmond, when she was visible in a still blue evening sky.

I cursed not having a camera with me, my son in the back seat stating the same, wishing he had my old camera he has inherited. We still pulled over onto a dead-end road to our left so that we

could admire that majestic reveal – knowing what the evening held; it felt like witnessing the arrival of a debutante, an image of purity. The fresh, cresting moon in all her brand new glory – the result of time and preparation yielding perfect results.

"We should run home and get the cameras and come back!" he piped up from the back seat.

We are a culture that has "documentia" – we feel motivated to preserve what we see – and most people have at least one gadget that can film or grab snapshots. As a result, it isn't such bad practice to stop ourselves and simply enjoy what we see, so that the experience doesn't become simply preservation for the future, but enjoying the actual moment. I told him how what we were witnessing would be brief, the Moon at what appeared at her biggest and most impressive. My son and I marveled, oohed and ahed over the brilliance and clarity of the lunar climb. While science demonstrates that perspective alters how big the moon looks, rather than its actual size (appearing bigger when closer to the horizon), I always shift logic aside and let her look bigger and more impressive.

We hit the road again; just five minutes or so from home at this point. My guy was outside fussing with something – "Get the cameras! Let's go down to the quay! You have to see this!" Minutes later we were running down the street. Neither of us could remember the combination to the lock on the fence to our neighbourhood's dock. Under went my son, and over went Stéphane. I looked down at the wrong shoes to scale fences, and instead watched the guys set up the tripod for the evening's first shots. "Remember that thing about documentia, Sheila," I told myself, "and watch them instead. Watch the moon. There's no real capturing her. Be with her, be part of the rising – just give in to it. Witness, and hold space for, the metaphors."

Several minutes later we headed for home. Two tripods set up on the walkway just outside our door prepped for the change, set for late evening. Other routines set in, mostly parental ritual reminders – shower, jammies, reading, giggling, snuggling, and then tucked into bed for a little reading on his own before sleep.

In almost exactly a month, my youngest will turn 10 years of age. On Wednesday of last week, our family said

goodbye to a great friend, known to some as Grampa J., someone who we will all deeply miss. On Thursday afternoon, we said hello to a new baby, my cousin Laura's daughter, Milah (rhymes with Sheila). Milah is a first grandchild for my Auntie Debbie and Uncle Mitch, and my cousin's in-laws as well. The family tree saw a brand new generational expansion. Strange how often death and birth visit together – this was a poignant time of departure and arrival.

Through the evening, periodically I popped outside to watch the progression. When the shadow really became noticeable, I got my son out of bed (via a very practical balcony off of their bedroom). "Wake me up when it's really time!" he begged. I decided that I would. When a mere thumbnail sliver of light remained, and the rest flooded orangey-crimson, I woke him. We gathered blankets and a big pillow and headed out to the small landing just down from the balcony. We laid everything out and curled up together. We watched stars appear around the moon that we can't usually see. Beside us on the walkway, Stéphane attentively caught the transition, tripods poised and two cameras clicking.

My son and I giggled and watched. We talked about how this hadn't happened in 33 years, and how the next would be in 2033. "I want to watch this with you again!" I enthused, "Let's make a date!"

"Uhhhh, dating your Mum? That's just weird," my son responded.

I laughed. "Not that kind of date." "I wonder how many kids I'll have by then?" he seemed to be asking the Moon herself.

When she appeared at her fullest, we headed back inside, leaving the camera man to his chronicling. I tucked my son back into bed. "This was an awesome Sunday. I found a Minecraft pig-zombie figurine, I found 10 bucks, and I saw the apocalypse!" I had to laugh, "Eclipse, Leo, you saw the eclipse."

I'll tell him this story in 2033. Maybe I'll even tell my grandkids. I'll only know when we arrive there. No rush.

Sometimes, we find ourselves trying to capture time. The climb and transition of Sunday night's moon was a perfect representation of how time and life really does go by so quickly, and how powerless we are to stop it, or even to slow it down. Instead, it is worthwhile to surrender, to witness, to hold space (in this case for space itself) and to marvel.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"There is no way we could have done this if we weren't working together."

SES gets new ways to play

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Elementary School started off the 2015-16 school year with a few long-awaited additions to its school yard. After seven years of planning, fundraising, and preparations, a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new equipment was held on Monday morning just after recess in the presence of the students, school board officials, and a number of invited guests.

"Seven years ago I had a dream of creating an area where our older students could play and socialize during their free time, an area that would enhance our beautiful playground," said SES principal Anastasia Christodouloupoulos. "The creation of this play-

ground is a project long in the making and we are now able to reap the benefits of all the hard work that went into the end results."

At \$85,000 to purchase and install, the changes to the schoolyard were not cheap, but it was also very clear that the new equipment is deeply appreciated. Three students from the school's sixth grade welcomed the crowd to the opening of their new playground and described the additions to the visitors.

The trio started by noting their appreciation for the new paved outdoor basketball court, around which the ceremony was being held, and finished with the large new play structure, mentioning the installation of new picnic tables along the way.

Christodouloupoulos went through a detailed thank-you list of people she saw as having been vital to the process of getting the changes made, naming teachers, school secretaries, parents, past principal Peggy McCourt, members of parents committees, government representatives, the school board and the wider community.

"None of this would have been possible without all of the individuals I have mentioned," the principal said. "There is no way we could have done this if we weren't working together."

Luc Fortin, Sherbrooke's member of the National Assembly, was also at the ceremony in recognition of the fact that the provincial government made a \$25,000 contribution to the project.

"This investment is linked di-

rectly to children's developing academic success," Fortin said, noting the importance of the government's program providing funding for school play grounds. "Research shows that active children do better in school, are better able to concentrate, and even exhibit fewer behavioural problems."

Though the event was a celebration and treated as such, many of the teachers in attendance came wearing black T-shirts bearing the "Holding it together" emblem around which the province's teaching unions have rallied as a pressure tactic in response to the Liberal government's proposed changes to the education system.

Fortin at first joked to *The Record* that he hadn't noticed the move, but then acknowl-

edged the shirts as a very reasonable means of expressing a message of discontent.

"What we always want as the government is to arrive at a negotiated agreement with all public sector employees," the MNA said, "but we do not negotiate in the public sphere, and we want everything to be done in the best interest of the students."

That having been said, Fortin said that in touring the classrooms prior to Monday's ceremony he detected no animosity or ill will and added that he didn't feel the political climate had in any way had a negative impact on the day's celebrations.

"We need to make these decisions in relation to what Quebecers are able to pay," Fortin said. "On that we will not compromise."

Pedestrian safety campaign begins in Sherbrooke

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The City of Sherbrooke has once again brought back its "Bon pied, bon œil" (Good foot, good eye) pedestrian safety campaign aimed at encouraging pedestrians and motorists to be vigilant at intersections and crosswalks and to follow the rules of the road.

"The 'Bon pied, bon œil' campaign helps to avoid accidents in the city of Sherbrooke," said city councillor and public safety

committee chair Marc Denault.

"Since its establishment, we have seen a real reduction in this kind of accident. In fact, the total number of accidents involving a motor vehicle and a pedestrian in the territory served by the [Sherbrooke Police] decreased by 22 per cent over five years."

This year, the campaign emphasizes the importance of respecting the pedestrian zone to ensure pedestrian safety. Pedestrians are advised to cross at intersections or the nearest pedestrian crosswalk, respect

crossing lights, make eye contact with drivers or assume they have not been seen, and limit the distraction of headphones, cell phones, and texting while walking and especially when crossing an intersection.

For their part, drivers are asked to stop their vehicle before the stop line, respect the priority of pedestrians at intersections and crosswalks, take into account signaling aimed at pedestrians, and gesture to signal for pedestrians to go ahead.

As part of this campaign de-

veloped by the Sherbrooke police safe environments division and the City of Sherbrooke communications service, several new tools will be developed.

First, a video capsule will be placed online featuring a squad of campaign workers advising motorists as they wait at busy intersections, while pedestrians wearing "bubble soccer" outfits cross the street in complete safety.

A poster campaign will also be deployed on municipal vehicles parked in some high-traffic parking areas.

"The City of Sherbrooke has developed several campaigns related to courtesy and vigilance on the road network in recent years," Denault said. "This time, the campaign focuses primarily on children who are currently learning about crossing the road. We believe if we instill in them good habits from the start, they will continue to observe them throughout their lives."

The campaign will also make its presence felt on the web, social media and displays throughout the city.

Townships older, better off, less productive

Record Staff

The Estrie population was slightly older than the rest of Quebec in 2014 with a median age of 43.6 compared to the provincial median of 41.8. Within the Estrie administrative region, only the city of Sherbrooke was among the seven in the region has a median age (39.9 years) lower than Quebec as a whole. Of the city's

total of 320,000 residents, 20.7 per cent are aged 0-19 and 19.3 percent 65 and older.

In its latest report on the region, the Quebec statistics institute also suggests the proportion of families with low income is lower in the region than in Quebec overall and decreased in each of the region's regional county municipalities between 2008 and 2012.

In 2013, the per capita GDP

in the region rose to \$33,580, a level below than that of Quebec as a whole (\$41,322) and ranking the region 10th in Quebec.

Meanwhile, the median employment income of workers aged 25-64 increased by 3.2 per cent in 2013, higher than in all of Quebec, with increases in all the regional county municipalities, the highest, an increase of 4.4 per cent being recorded in Le Granit.

Four impaired drivers nabbed in Memphremagog

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

High-speed chase baffles SQ

Memphremagog Police arrested four drivers for driving while impaired over the weekend, three of whom were nabbed Saturday between 3 and 3:15 a.m.

One driver, 20, who was subject to the zero tolerance rule, recorded a blood alcohol content more than twice the legal limit. She will also be charged with possession of cannabis.

The fourth arrest occurred on Sunday at 2:15 a.m. when a vehicle left the road and at the corner of Belvédère and Ayer's Cliff roads.

In all four cases drivers' licenses were suspended and two vehicles were seized for 30 days as the blood alcohol content of the driver exceeded twice the limit. Criminal charges should be filed in all cases.

A 22 year-old with no criminal record faces several charges after fleeing police on Route 108 early Monday. Charges of dangerous driving and fleeing police were against a Saint-Georges-de-Beauce resident who led police on a chase.

"The driver was being pulled over for speeding on Route 108," said Éloïse Cossette of the SQ. "Instead of stopping, he attempted to flee from police at high speed."

The fugitive chose to stop on Queen Street in Lennoxville.

Police admitted to being a confused by the incident as the driver possessed a valid licence, was not wanted for any infraction, and was not subject to any conditions imposed by a court. He was, however, not wearing a seat belt.

Town says no to sidewalk clearing

Record Staff

Voters in Saint-François-Xavier-de-Brompton in Val-Saint-François have voted resoundingly not to begin clearing snow from sidewalks

this winter.

With a vote of 72 per cent, the No side won a referendum Sunday on whether the town should spend the estimated \$40,000 it would cost to clear the sidewalks, maintainig the

status quo. Some 39.8 per cent of eligible voters participated in the vote.

The referendum is the culmination of a citizen-initiated process that began two years ago.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE PEWS

The Roman Catholic Church: more than just catechism and dogma

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

It really isn't possible to talk about churches in Quebec without bringing up the Roman Catholics at some point. While the number of different Christian denominations represented across the Eastern Townships is striking and the varieties quite diverse they are all, even in this time of growing secularism, overshadowed by the massive presence of the Roman Catholic Church. Making up just under half of the Canadian population, Roman Catholics represent the country's largest faith community, and their presence is notable almost no matter where one turns.

This is even more the case in the province of Quebec.

"For a long time in Quebec the Roman Catholic Church was dominant in everything," said Luc Cyr, Archbishop of the Diocese of Sherbrooke, "but there are dimensions of the Catholic Church that are unknown."

Cyr has been the Archbishop of Sherbrooke since the summer of 2011, and though the way he talked about it does not come off as bragging so much as the simple statement of fact, he quickly made it clear that there is almost no part of modern Quebec society untouched by the Roman Catholic Church.

Referring back to the church's historical implication in hospitals and the educational sector, the bishop called up modern day examples like the CHUS, the University of Sherbrooke, the Desjardins credit union, and a number of labour unions as having been seeded or directly founded by the Catholics.

"The church has a religious dimension, but it also has that human dimension as well," the Archbishop said. "People think the church is only the priest and the bishop, when actually it is all the men and women who have all kinds of responsi-



GORDON LAMBIE

Luc Cyr, the Archbishop of Sherbrooke, in the Saint-Michel Basilica in downtown Sherbrooke.

bilities."

The Roman Catholic Church is so named because of its being led by the Bishop of Rome, more commonly known as the Pope. Each Pope is seen as the successor to Saint Peter whom, in the *Bible*, Jesus names the rock upon which he will build his church. The church is one of the oldest and most widespread forms of Christianity in the world.

"In the Catholic Church there is a bigger uniformity in the service, even while there are changeable aspects in the different communities," Cyr said. "Every priest gives his colour, but for the most part there is a great uniformity."

The spiritual and religious work of the church, the Archbishop argued, is likely what people know best about the church.

Where he said that common knowledge is more lacking is with regard to the Catholics' social and societal engagements. He expanded on that, however, stating that there are also a

number of challenging misconceptions he frequently faces with regard to the church and its work.

"People think we are rich," Cyr laughed. "They see the big cathedral and think we are very wealthy, but these are things that were paid for long ago. We are not rich at all, but we have an impressive heritage."

In a reflection of that lack of wealth the archbishop pointed out that, just like many of the smaller churches in the area and around the world, the Catholic Church is in the process of restructuring and administrative reorganization. All across the Diocese, which Cyr said reaches from Eastman to Disraeli and Valcourt to Megantic, churches have been closing and parishes merging in order to better serve the needs of the region's 260,000 Catholics.

Though that population is primarily francophone Quebecers, the Archbishop pointed out that the Diocese of Sherbrooke also contains a variety of cultural communities.

St. Patrick's church in downtown Sherbrooke represents the only remaining English parish in the diocese, although Cyr said that there are still a few Anglophones meeting at the church in Richmond.

On top of that he said that there is a Spanish mass now being held regularly at Notre-dame de protection and a Congolese community at the Precieux-Sang church.

Aside from the public impression that the church is rich, Cyr also identified the bad press the church has gotten over the years as having produced an unfortunate bias against Catholics.

"So often we shine the light on the negative, the sexual abuse or this or that, and we forget that the majority of priests were doing good work," the Archbishop said, adding that now he is seeing some of the younger members of society question the outright rejection of the church that has taken place over the years. "We forget these dimensions, but I think

there is a slow equilibrium working its way in."

Though it is hardly a rapid tide in society, Cyr said he believes that people are starting to see that some of the changes of Quebec's quiet revolution might have come too quickly and they are starting to notice and recognize the positive work that the church has been engaged in as well.

Though there was a time that the Catholic Church would have been isolated from other church communities, the changing nature of society and the cultural shift that the Archbishop identified have also lent themselves to a greater cooperation with other churches.

Cyr mentioned the local Anglican and United churches specifically, but also pointed out the 40-year relationship that the diocese has built with the Syriac Orthodox Church and the way that it has recently resulted in significant support for that community's efforts to foster Syrian refugee families.

"Once upon a time we could not associate with each other," the Archbishop said, "but ecumenism is more in style now and dialogue is very important, in church as in life."

With regard to the church itself, Cyr said that the struggles of the Catholic Church are much the same as those of every other Christian community in the region. With an aging population and challenges in engaging young people in traditional forms of worship, the reorganization of parishes and the addition of more volunteer and lay leadership has become more important than ever.

"It's the same challenges everywhere," Cyr said, adding that ultimately what the church is focused on is building a new vitality together.

If there is a particular religious community or organization that you would like to know more about, send a suggestion to glambie@sherbrookerecord.com.

TPP negotiations

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Negotiators for the 12 countries involved are into the final stages of hashing out an agreement, which would include some sort of concession from Canada on access to the dairy market.

Trade ministers are to meet in Atlanta towards the end of the week. Fast was one of the first to announce he would attend.

A last round of talks in Hawaii over the summer ended without an agreement. The Canadian dairy industry, which includes roughly 12,000 farmers, sent observers to those meetings, too. Negotiations around a Canada-Europe Trade Agreement ended with Canada opening up its market to European cheese.

A loosening of the "country of origin" rules around how much of a car built in Canada

could come from someplace else is another point to be agreed upon. Harper conceded at a campaign debate earlier this month that the auto industry might not be pleased with the TPP deal.

Another contentious issue is intellectual property and the length of time a pharmaceutical company can keep data about a drug confidential and out of the hands of generic producers.

Canada sets a threshold of eight years for the drug industry, while the United States wants it to be 12. With many other national standards even shorter than Canada's, there is a belief Canada won't need to make any adjustment.

The TPP situation is an unusual one — the country is in the midst of an election campaign, but negotiators have had to plow ahead, lest the TPP train leave the station

without Canada aboard.

The Conservatives appear poised to use any deal sealed on the TPP to their advantage on the campaign trail.

New Zealand Trade Minister Tim Groser said in a newspaper interview last week that, "the Canadians are negotiating as if there's no election." New Zealand is one of the most aggressive voices in favour of scrapping trade barriers in the dairy industry.

Richmond plowing match attracts 50

By **Claudia Villemaire**
Record Correspondent
RICHMOND

Since 1951, the St Francis Plowmen's Association has organized their annual plowing match, always the last Saturday of September. For those who think there's nothing to turning the sod and preparing a proper seed bed, the annual plowing match is the perfect opportunity to take a walk onto the field of competition, watch and talk to competitors, who may be plowing with a team of horses, antique tractors or the modern farm tractor giants that can turn up four or five and even more furrows at a time.

This year's match, bringing out 50 competitors and several teams of horses had Mother Nature smiling and sunshine and tolerable temperatures made this early fall day one to remember when snow hides the colors and wind whistles around house eaves and barn roof-peaks.

Larry and Joyce Cinnamon have been handling the paperwork well over 40 years. "Actually this is the 44th year as secretary. That's not counting all the times I've competed in this match and many others too," Larry Cinnamon, a veteran of the field of competition explains.

"Preparing a seed bed is serious business and when you feel you've got your plows adjusted properly, have developed the skill of plowing straight furrows that can be up to six inches deep and 16

inches wide, have more or less mastered the art of the 'ins and outs', opening crown and the always complicated finishing furrow,' then perhaps taking part in this competition seems like a chance to prove your prowess at turning a uniform sod, straight and lying at just the right angle to cover the grass."

Cinnamon explains that his years and experience have taken him to competitions across the country.

"The rules are somewhat different in national events, more strict and there's no one but you out there, no friends and neighbors standing by to give the sod a push or help set up the plow for that all important finishing furrow using only one furrow-plow."

The importance of preparing a seed bed with furrows which will be broken into friable soil by disc harrows and smoothing harrows, a workable texture that ensures root formation on whatever crop destined for any given field is the goal and uniformity of furrows is the most important aspect of consideration by the judges.

The Richmond match, (as it's known locally), is the largest of few left. The days of just about every county holding a match are almost gone.

But Cinnamon together with president Josh Johnston and several directors were on hand bright and early this past week. Not only did they measure the "lands," 12.2 metres (40 feet) wide for tractors and about 7.5 metres (25 feet) wide for horses by 38 metres (125 feet) long for tractors and horses, but they

also took part in Saturday's match.

"We had 69 'lands' plowed last year and I can remember some years when over 80 competitors registered," Joyce Cinnamon, expert handler of the paperwork, commented.

This year, the match was held up on Melbourne Ridge, just beside the Melbourne Ridge United Church. Dry weather and sunshine temped many passersby to pull onto the field, chat with neighbors and friends and admire samples of the best plowing on that day in Richmond County.

"You know we have to have about 25 acres for this event, a field that is relatively flat, with sod that's neither too soft or too hard. Hopefully, not too many stones will turn up and above the sun will shine warmly on one and all," she concluded. Registration began at 9 a.m., then competitors headed off to their allotted numbered lands and competitors must had opening crowns completed by lunch time.

Of course, winners names are kept secret until the Plowmen's banquet which is scheduled for this Friday at Salle Ste Bibiane on Craig Street in Richmond.

"We are very fortunate here. Folks from all walks of life have always been very generous, donating trophies, goods and gift certificates and money, not only for prizes but for a huge array of door prizes which means almost no one goes home empty-handed," Joyce Cinnamon emphasized. "Many, many thanks go to one and all for the generosity of time, donations and money."



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

The largest tractor was equipped with a five-furrow plow. Saturday attracted a number of antique tractors, many two- and three-furrow plows and, as some people commented, 6 and a half teams of horses. (One competitor appeared with one horse, and an unusual one-horse plow!).



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Jonathon Sylvester turning a fine piece of sod in difficult ground, dry and quite stony. But the team listens to quiet commands to keep their feet in the furrow.



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

For Felicien Gravel, sometimes a brief pep talk works when spirits are a bit low.

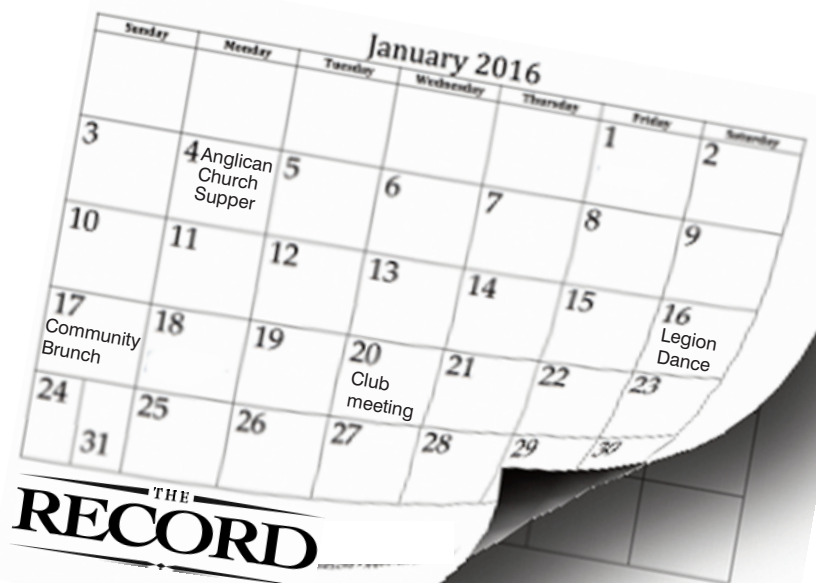


CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Germain Boutin providing a different kind of road service, not fixing a flat but re-nailing a horseshoe.

2016 Event Calendars are coming!

The Record will be publishing 2016 calendars and are offering organizations and groups a chance to list your 2016 events.



For only \$15 have your event listed on the date of the event, as well as on the Events' page with full details.

Email or mail in your event(s) by **October 23, 2015** to The Record, 1195 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke, QC J1G 1Y7 classad@sherbrookerecord.com Info: 819-569-9525

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EDITORIAL

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the plough is the most important farm implement in history.

Plough on



SUSAN MASTINE

The ploughing (or as some spell it—plowing) match has had its staunch supporters over the years, and amazingly the tradition of promoting pride in the practice has prevailed. There are county, provincial, national, and world matches with dedicated followers.

But why is ploughing such a big deal? According to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the plough is the most important farm implement in history—because of its vital role in preparing for planting—turning over the sod and breaking up the soil, interring what’s left of the previous crop, and helping to control weeds.

An article on the *Importance of Good Plowing* by H. A. Franklin in the February 1917 edition of *Farm Home* explains why attention to the task is critical—“Every farmer is vitally interested in good plowing. The success of crop growing depends upon the way the seed bed is prepared.... The final preparation of the seed bed can never be thoroughly well done unless the ground is properly plowed to begin with. It is not sufficient to root the ground over or to crowd it to one side but the plow must really turn the furrow slice in a uniform, systematic manner and lay it bottom side, uppermost to receive the beneficial action of the air, rain and sunshine.”

The Canadian Plowing Association was founded in 1955 “to preserve the art and skill of competitive plowing in Canada, to permit Canadians to compete at the world level and to promote the most important of all agricultural tasks, good soil stewardship.”

So what’s involved in the art of ploughing? There are 16 pages of rules and regulations. There are standards for

the plough itself, the size of plots, and the method to be followed. There is also a long list of things not to do, which would lead to a penalty—like practicing ploughing without authorization, shaping the furrows by hand, and treading on furrows. The criteria determining the top ploughman or ploughwoman are many, and include such things as the straightness, evenness, firmness, and uniformity in the depth and width of the furrows.

The province of Ontario has hosted the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo since 1913. It has gained a following that includes folks from the Eastern Townships.

This year’s edition, held last week, featured a varied program that included musical entertainment, a rodeo, an auctioneers’ challenge, dancing tractors, as well as a vast demonstration of farm and forestry equipment and a huge quilt display. Sadly, the five-day event has so much to offer that often attendees spend days on the site without ever seeing a plough in action.

Although it is doubtful that any of us will make the World Ploughing Championship to be held in Thisted, Denmark on Oct. 3 and 4, with 60 competitors from 30 countries, we do have the opportunity to attend the 21st Festival du Labour on Oct. 16 and 17 taking place in St-Valérien-de-Milton (north of Granby and west of Roxton Falls). Welcoming competitors from Quebec and Ontario and up to 20 teams of draft horses, each edition has been organized by Réal Desourdy whose motto is “We reap what we sow, but first we have to plough!”

Our local farming community and its activities, including ploughing events need our support. Plough on!



Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

The 2015 election campaign is finally winding down, one of the longest and, according to polls, also one of the closest. It has been months of stupid election stunts — real punishment for us citizens.

Personal ad attacks between the parties, promises that will never be kept, pictures of a guy fixing pipes and then urinating in a cup. This makes the general public unsatisfied with all the federal parties.

Quebec does not like Mr. Trudeau because his father signed our Constitution without Quebec; Western Canada is afraid of Thomas Mulcair with his socialist agenda, the East finds Mr. Harper too cold and bossy. The other two, Gilles Duceppe and Elizebeth May, their only hope is to win their own seat so they can be kept on taxpayers’ payroll.

The debates on TV are like watching kindergarden kids fighting over a pencil. A topic on the French debate

was to allow or not people to become Canadian citizens with their face covered.

Old separatist Duceppe got brownie points in Quebec because he agreed with Mr. Harper that anybody who wants to become Canadian needs to show their face. Mr. Mulcair thinks it’s okay to cover your face to be Canadian and Trudeau is not to sure which foot to dance on.

Myself, I agree that if you come to my country, you show your face, you eat maple syrup, like poutine and sing *O Canada*.

I’m sure when all the leaders finished their debates, they had a beer or coffee together and laughed at how stupid they acted on TV.

The next time I send my rant to *The Record*, the elections will be over.

I will be like a lot of people, either crying in my beer or dancing a jig. So good luck to whoever you vote for in this long and crazy election.

EVERETTE TAYLOR
CLEVELAND

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THE RECORD

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| 6 MONTHS | 71.19 | 3.56 | 7.10 | \$81.85 |
| 3 MONTHS | 36.16 | 1.81 | 3.60 | \$41.57 |

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| QUEBEC: | | GST | PST | TOTAL |
|---------|-------|------|------|---------|
| 1 YEAR | 71.50 | 3.58 | 7.13 | \$82.21 |
| 1 MONTH | 6.49 | 0.32 | 0.65 | \$7.46 |

Rates for out of Quebec and for other services available on request.

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Local Sports

"I'm thankful to get it and thankful that we won gold. We're all extremely proud of what we accomplished."

Sherbrooke soccer strikes gold

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

Three Sherbrooke teams captured AA league championships last week while another three took home silver medals and another two will be playing for gold this week.

The U-14 AA Dynamik boys and girls and the senior women won gold medals while the U-13 AA Verts boys, the U-15 AA Dynamik girls and the U-17 Dynamik boys all finished the playoffs in second place.

The U-14 girls defeated CSR 4-1 in quarterfinal play, edged Varennes 1-0 in the semi-finals and in an exciting champi-

onship match they downed CSVR 5-3 in shutout goals after the two teams played to a 0-0 draw in regulation time. Andrea Roy scored twice while Mikaelle Fleury and Sarah Rouillard added single goals in the win over CSR. Laurie Fillion tallied the game's only goal against Varennes.

The U-14 boys defeated Longueuil and Chambly by identical 2-1 scores to reach the finals when they blanked Drummondville 4-0.

Felix-Antoine Dupuis, Juan Jose Millan Urrego, Joseph Lauzier and Henri-Nicolas Kajiji scored a goal apiece in the victories over Longueuil and

Chambly while Kajiji, Ian Doig, Millan Urrego and Dupuis scored in the title game.

The senior women AA Verts defeated Haut-Richelieu 4-1, St. Hubert 4-0 and Candiac 4-0 to claim the Honneurs Division championship.

Marie-Pier Boudreau and Christyne Monfette had two goals apiece in the Verts' first two games while Chantale Custeau, Stephanie Hoarau, Claudia Gosselin and Marie-Claude Houle chipped in with a goal apiece.

The U-13 boys AA Verts lost to Granby 1-0 in their championship match. They reached the finals by virtue of a 5-2 victory

over Saint-Hyacinthe, a 2-0 win over Ste-Julie and a 3-1 shutout triumph over Longueuil. Dylan Lemay scored four goals against Saint-Hyacinthe while Jean-Malik Elmi had a goal in each of their three victories. Jean Kinumbe also scored against Ste-Julie.

The U-15 AA Dynamik girls defeated St. Lambert 6-1 and Saint-Hyacinthe 1-0 before dropping a tough 1-0 decision to Valleyfield in the championships. Elissa Lessard and Naomie Lussier had two goals apiece in the St. Lambert win while Kassy Paquette-Guay and Maeve Fournier added a goal apiece. Fournier scored the lone goal in

the victory over Saint-Hyacinthe.

The U-17 AA Dynamik advanced to the finals with identical 4-2 wins over Ste-Julie and Chambly before losing a shootout to Granby in the championships. Anass Kouame scored four goals in the first two games while Antoine Laperle chipped in with two goals and Etienne Gendron and Alex Rioux had a goal apiece. Thomas Boulanger had the lone goal in regulation time against Granby.

The U-18 AA Sprint boys and senior women premieres have also reached the finals in their divisions.

Canada wins fourth straight world indoor lacrosse title with win over Iroquois

The Canadian Press
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Canada's dominance in box lacrosse continues. A 12-8 victory over the Iroquois Nationals on Sunday earned Canada its fourth consecutive world indoor championship and stretched its all-time record to 23-0.

Curtis Dickson scored four goals, Shawn Evans and Dan Dawson had two each while Zack Greer, Dhane Smith Steve Priolo and Stephan Leblanc added one apiece for Canada.

"We knew we had to come to play," Dickson said. "We had so much talent that guys were getting me the ball in open spots and the ball was dropping for

me."

Matt Vinc got the win in net and Evans was named tournament MVP.

"It's something special but you could have given the MVP to any of our 23 players," Evans said. "Everyone battled hard. I'm thankful to get it and thankful that we won gold. We're all extremely proud of what we accomplished."

"I had a lot of people watching me (Sunday), family that travelled five hours to get here to watch. I'm truly blessed and happy that they got to witness that game."

Iroquois scorers were Jeff Shattler and Randy Staats with two each, Johnny Powless, Miles Thompson, Lyle Thompson and

Jerome Thompson.

Dickson opened the scoring 56 seconds in from the top of the attack's right side.

After the Nationals went ahead 2-1, Evans intercepted a pass near the crease, faked two shots and put the ball behind goalie Angus Goodleaf to tie it. The Nationals went ahead again, but Dickson tied it 3-3 with Vinc out and an extra attacker on the floor on a delayed penalty.

Canada jumped ahead 5-3 with goals early in the second quarter.

Dawson planted a bounce shot in a lower corner of the net from the middle of the zone and Greer pulled a rebound out of the crease to score Canada's

second power-play goal.

Shattler replied before Smith muscled his way through two checkers to score from the right side of the crease between Goodleaf's legs for a 6-4 lead. Staats made it 6-5 before half.

In the third quarter, Dawson and Dickson scored Canada's third and fourth power-play goals _ Dawson on a breakaway and Dickson off a cross-crease pass from Mark Matthews _ to make it 8-5.

Shattler replied with a power-play goal and Lyle Thompson's goal in the opening minute of the fourth made it 8-7. Priolo raced toward Goodleaf on a breakaway and beat him with a bouncer at 4:21, and Leblanc fired in an

overhand bullet from the left side at 5:03 for a 10-7 lead.

A third Iroquois power-play goal, this one by Staats, made it 10-8 with just over five minutes left.

Evans delivered the dagger. His overhand shot from the middle of the zone went over Goodleaf's right shoulder and into the net for an 11-8 lead. Goodleaf was lifted for an extra attacker and Dickson scored an empty-net goal 1:09 left.

"You never get tired of representing your country and winning gold," said Canada's Kyle Rubisch. "It never gets old. It's something special when you can win gold in back-to-back world tournaments. It's definitely amazing."

Fontes and Winqvist nab BU honours

Record Staff

Women's soccer player Kimberly Fontes and lacrosse midfielder Simon Winqvist snapped up the Bishop's University athlete of the week honours for their performances this weekend.

Fontes, a health science major from Laval, Que., scored in the 61st minute vaulting the Gaiters to a 1-0 lead over the visiting UQTR Patriotes on Sunday. Unfortunately the Gaiters surrendered the equalizer 11 minutes later and the contest ended up in a 1-1 draw.

"Kim played a solid game on Sunday," said new Gaiters head coach Amanda Dewey-Plante of her team captain. "She helped her teammates defend when needed and created attacking opportunities on the offensive. Her intensity and hard work paid off as she was rewarded by scoring our goal."

Winqvist picked up 6 points



Kimberly Fontes (left) and Simon Winqvist are the Bishop's University athletes of the week.

in the tight 14-12 victory over Trent on Saturday night in Lennoxville. The third year Education student followed up that performance with two goals on Sunday in the Gaiters 14-6 win over the Queen's Golden Gaels.

Winqvist, a Sherbrooke native, has been a key part of the Gaiters' perfect season this year scoring 12 goals and three assists through six games.

Fontes and Winqvist receive gift cards from the Lennoxville Provigo, the award's sponsor.

Roy named QMJHL first star

Record Staff

Jérémy Roy has made his first week back with the Sherbrooke Phoenix count picking up player of the week honours in the QMJHL. Roy, who recently returned from camp with the San Jose Sharks made his presence felt immediately, nabbing two goals and four assists, maintaining a +5 rating over the weekend.

In his first game of the season, Roy scored a goal and added an assist in the 6-2 Phoenix victory over Blainville-Boisbriand. On Sunday, against the Gatineau Olympiques, he matched his career high with four points in a game with one goal and three assists. Phoenix won the game 9-6 for their second straight win.

Second star of the week went to Moncton Wildcats right winger Conor Garland, while Rouyn-Noranda Huskies left winger Francis Perron, rounded



SHERBROOKE PHOENIX

Jeremy Roy is the QMJHL's first star of the week.

out the honours, picking up the third star of the week.

The Phoenix are now 2-3-1 on the season as they head into two more home games this weekend. On Friday they will host the Halifax Mooseheads and on Sunday the Quebec City Remparts will be in town for their first meeting of the year with the Phoenix.

Datebook

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2015

Today is the 272nd day of 2015 and the seventh day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1789, the U.S. Department of War established a regular army, maintaining several hundred troops.

In 1916, The New York Times reported that John D. Rockefeller, the head of Standard Oil, was almost certainly a billionaire, the world's first.

In 1966, the Chevrolet Camaro debuted for sale in U.S. dealerships.

In 1988, NASA launched STS-26, the 26th Space Shuttle mission and the first since the Challenger disaster of Jan. 28, 1986.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616), writer; Caravaggio (1571-1610), painter; Enrico Fermi (1901-1954), nuclear physicist; Greer Garson (1904-1996), actress; Gene Autry (1907-1998), singer/actor; Jerry Lee Lewis (1935-), singer-songwriter; Madeline Kahn (1942-1999), actress; Ian McShane (1942-), actor; Lech Walesa (1943-), labor leader/politician; Bryant Gumbel (1948-), TV journalist; Ann Bancroft (1955-), author/explorer; Russell Peters (1970-), actor/comedian; Kevin Durant (1988-), basketball player.

TODAY'S FACT: Miguel de Cervantes' "Don Quixote" is widely considered to be the first modern novel. It was initially published in two volumes in 1605 and 1615.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1951, NBC broadcast a college football game between Duke University and the University of Pittsburgh. It was the first live sporting event to be televised nationwide.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It is not the hand but the understanding of a man that may be said to write." — Miguel de Cervantes, "Don Quixote"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 777.68 — points lost by the Dow Jones Industrial Average on this day in 2008, following the bankruptcies of the financial services companies Lehman Brothers and Washington Mutual. It was the largest single-day point drop in history.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Sept. 27) and last quarter moon (Oct. 4).

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Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute

The September meeting of the Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute was held on September 18 at the home of Audrey Allan.

Huguette Blais, President, welcomed the members, she conducted the meeting, which was opened by repeating the Salute to the Flag, Creed and Oath of Citizenship. She thanked Audrey for holding the meeting.

Motto for the month: Many kinds of fruits are grown on the tree of life, but none so sweet as friendship.

Roll Call: What would a perfect day be like to you?

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, found correct and signed.

July 17, members enjoyed a special dinner at the Ste. Agathe Restaurant, and to present Joy Nugent as active and dedicated member, with a gift and our many good wishes as Joy is moving to Bathurst,

NB to live with her daughter Judy and family. She will be missed.

Flora MacNaul expressed thanks for a gift she had received. A note of thanks from the MacRae family. A letter from the Community Hall Committee. An invitation to the 100th Anniversary celebration October 23 at Hemmingford. A letter from McDc asking for a donation.

The Treasurer, Helen Lowry, gave a very detailed report.

Report of Conveners

Health & Community Living: Pauline Nutbrown. Help for Arthritis and Diabetes, 50% of adults, 65 years old and older, have been diagnosed with Arthritis and Rheumatoid Arthritis. Eat healthful food, including low fat dairy foods, whole grains, legumes, fruits and vegetables, and the right amount of calories to manage Diabetes and help joint pain. Fish healthful fats, like Olive oil and whole

grains is a good place to start. Omega 3 - fatty acids contained in fish may reduce pain.

Health & Community Living: Huguette Blais. Had us guess the cost of items, we bought years ago. Stamps 6 cents, loaf of bread .25. She told us the first 5 days after the weekend are the hardest.

A motion: we give a donation to the McDc annual fundraising campaign and also to the Community Hall Committee.

Program: What are the sure signs that summer has gone was answered by 6 members.

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned, to meet in October at the home of Helen Lowry.

Refreshments and a fellowship followed.

Submitted by
Audrey Allan

Promise

When I try to see
Jesus as just one man
From what we are
Given to believe

When we read the
Gospel altogether and
Not just one version
At a time, I often feel

Quite stymied, and must
Concede that He was a

Man of many hats, Who,
As pointed out by St. Paul
A man Who has not stood
Still, but Who has been

Growing Himself since
His Ascension for 2000
Years, and is still growing
Faster than mankind,
For the Gospel, when read

Altogether, reads that Jesus
Is a harsh Master, yet mild
And meek, that He was all
Solemn Holiness which is

Probably how most people
Wish Him to be, or as a man
Of relatively few words, but
Those Words that He did

Speak reach out to often the
Thickest heads engulfed in
The things of this world to
The soul, and make believers

Still, not only they from long
Ago, but also they today who

Are seeking a place to go
To find hope and a reason
To be,
And Jesus was a man of
Many sorrows and griefs

Who knows how everyone
Feels, for Jesus, when taken
Literally, lived one of the most
Tragic lives in history, which

Is given for the blind, until
They read between the lines
For He can be seen as a
Desperate outlaw, Who at

His time slept not on feathered
Beds, but in camps with His
Disciples instead, for many
Powerful enemies had He

Including the king and Roman
Emperors on top of the devil
A man persecuted and reviled
By His own people of the time

For teaching the true Word
Of God to us all, to what He
Saw as the corrupt established
Order of the time, and to us

Here today, not to punish
But to correct
And if it's signs that we
Need in order to believe

There were those too,
Miracle healings and
Calming of the sea
And such things that

Are needed by many in
Order to fully believe
Which were done and told
Of discreetly and with humility

Without pomp and ceremony
Deeds which could only
Have been done by God
The New Testament, which
Even though done long ago

Remains a constant truth
Throughout history, from
BC to AD, the world today
By Jesus, the man of

Questionable credibility by
Many who once believed but
Have conceded defeat by
What they see as higher reason

Jesus, the man of worldly
Poverty, yet for Whom at
Least 2 or 3 churches and
Great cathedrals which still

Remain today, built in virtually
Every to town and city in most
Of the world, as a testimony of
Centuries of believers in He

Who brought this world
So much love, hope and yet
Mystery, who left with the
Promise that He would

Return someday to finish
His story

By Steve Lamb

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:
Text only: 40¢ per word. Minimum charge \$10.00 (\$11.50 taxes included)
Discounts: 2 insertions or more: 15% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. DEADLINE: 11 a.m., day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:
Text only: \$16.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) DEADLINE: 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS:

\$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) WITH PHOTO: \$36.00 (\$41.40 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted typewritten or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. Can be e-mailed to: clas-sad@sherbrookerecord.com - They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) or e-mail: production@sherbrookerecord.com between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called. Rates: Please call for costs.

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If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1-888-424-2975, www.aa.org

LENNOXVILLE/WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding their Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesday, October 13 at 164 Queen, Suite #104, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Waterville: clients are invited to come to the Blood Pressure Clinic in Lennoxville.

NORTH HATLEY

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding their Blood Pressure clinics on Friday, October 2 at the Library, 165 Main Street N., from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Military Whist will be played at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Wednesday, September 30 at 1:30 p.m. To reserve a place for yourself or a table for 4, please contact Cheryl Bradley at 819-569-2067.

LENNOXVILLE

HCC Seniors Lunch will be held at noon on Thursday, October 1 at Hope Community Church, 102 Queen St., Lennoxville, entrance from parking lot, wheelchair accessible. Please note that the September lunch will be held on October 1 and not the last Thursday of September. Everyone welcome. The next lunch will on October 29.

NORTH HATLEY

The Waterville-North Hatley United Church will be holding their annual Corn and Seafood Chowder Supper accompanied by hot dogs and assorted pies for dessert on Friday, October 2 at 5:30 p.m. at the North Hatley Community Centre, 3127 Capelton Road. To reserve in advance please contact Margaret Cheal at 819-842-4661 or Ruth McKinven at 819-842-4119. Tickets can also be bought at the door.

RICHMOND AND VICINITY

Richmond County Historical Society will be granting a 150 year Property Certificate this fall at the Harvest Luncheon in Danville on Oct. 25. If you know of other long-term land owners in Richmond County and vicinity who might qualify for certificates for 100, 150 or 200 years, please contact Don Healy at 819-826-2793.

LENNOXVILLE

St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club meeting on Wednesday, September 30 at 7 p.m. at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Samuel Gratham St., Lennoxville Borough. Program: "Le Nichoir" - a rehabilitation centre for injured and orphaned wild birds. Presented by Jo-Anne

Gagnon, B.Sc. Environmental Biology, Education program coordinator.

DANVILLE

Country Gospel Hour featuring Dave and the Wranglers on Sunday, October 4 at 2 pm at St. Augustine's Anglican Church, 73 du Carmel St., Danville. These country musicians will be playing many of your favourite gospel hymns, so if you would like tickets or information contact Marilyn Mastine 819-839-2554 or the Rev. Lynn Dillabough 819-239-6902. Tickets are free but necessary. Apple and pumpkin pie will be served following this service of thanksgiving.

LENNOXVILLE

Pre-Thanksgiving Supper to be held on Saturday, October 3 at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville at 6 p.m. To reserve, call Gaby Duncan at 819-564-3181, the deadline is October 1.

LEEDS VILLAGE

The Megantic County Historical Society is having their Fall Fest on Saturday, October 3 at Leeds Model School between 2:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Program will feature the McBurney Band, with guest speaker at approximately 4:30 p.m. with Q and A. Supper with Fall Fest theme will be served followed by more music and dancing, and several drawings. All proceeds for upkeep of our 'orphan cemeteries.' Hope to see you there!

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church St., Rummage Sale, Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, October 3, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bag Sale.

BURY

On October 3, starting at 11:30 a.m., at the Bury Armoury, there will be a Chicken Pie Luncheon followed by an afternoon of cards. Come for the lunch, for cards or for the lunch and cards. Everyone is welcome. All proceeds go to promote activities at the Bury United Cultural Center. Hope to see you there.

SOUTH DURHAM

Advance notice. Talent Show at South Durham United Church on Friday, October 23 at 7 p.m. Admission charged. Light refreshments served after the show. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

Richmond Legion. We are combining two events on Thursday afternoon, October 1. We are celebrating the 97th birthday of Eddie Campbellton, our oldest veteran, and we are having our Oktoberfest party! Music with Syd and Donna starting at 3 p.m. Oktoberfest supper at 5:30. Les Gars de Saucisse will be set up on site. Supper consists of sausages, sauerkraut, cabbage salad, potato salad, and of course birthday cake, coffee/tea. Admission charge for supper only. If you just want to come and wish Eddie a happy birthday and not participate in the supper, please do so! See you there.

SHERBROOKE (LENNOXVILLE)

Saturday, October 10 at 3 p.m., free concert and afternoon tea for se-

niors at the Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre (9 Speid St.). The Genius of Francis Poulenc, with speaker and oboist Étienne de Médicis and performances by clarinetist Pauline Farrugia and pianist Tristan Longval-Gagné. This concert-talk is part of the "Autumn Genius" series being presented by the Estria Quintet, in collaboration with Uplands. The series pays tribute to composers and performers who have made significant artistic contributions at a later age. Anyone who wishes to attend, must book in advance as places are very limited. To make a reservation, please contact Pauline Farrugia at 819-842-1072 or at estria@cgocable.ca This wonderful series is made possible thanks to the financial support of the Conférence Régionale des Élus de l'Estrie and the Secrétariat aux aînés. More information on the series at <http://pages.globetrotter.net/estria>

NORTH HATLEY

Friday, October 9 at 11 a.m., free concert and a light lunch for seniors at UU Estrie Church (201 Main St.). The Genius of Francis Poulenc, with speaker and oboist Étienne de Médicis and performances by clarinetist Pauline Farrugia and pianist Tristan Longval-Gagné. This talk is part of the "Autumn Genius" series being presented by the Estria Quintet, in collaboration with UU Estrie Church. The series pays tribute to composers and performers who have made significant artistic contributions at a later age. Anyone who wishes to attend, must book in advance as places are very limited. To make a reservation, please contact Pauline Farrugia at 819-842-1072 or at estria@cgocable.ca This wonderful series is made possible thanks to the financial support of the Conférence Régionale des Élus de l'Estrie and the Secrétariat aux aînés. More information

on the series at <http://pages.globetrotter.net/estria>

AUSTIN

M.S. Branch 2000's Fun Afternoon will be on October 4, 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Municipal Hall, Millington Road, Austin. Entertainment by Jimmy Edwards and the Country Folks. B.Y.O.B. Chips and soft drinks for sale. Please bring sandwiches or dessert to help with costs. Admission: charged. Reminder: October 11 is our annual MS Hillbilly Event. Prizes for the best dress Hillbilly, male or female. Games and fun. Chili & Baked Bean Supper.

STANSTEAD

Apple Festival at the Colby-Curtis Museum, 535 Dufferin Road, Stanstead on Saturday, October 3 between 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. Music by Larry Davis fiddler & friends, dancing or tapping your toes to country music. Freshly pressed apple juice. Kids activities include bobbing for apples, races and arts & crafts. Jeunes Pousse with their Caravan for kids entertainment. Entrance to the Colby-Curtis Museum and Boutique is free. Door prizes. Fresh pies and other goodies will be available for sale. Come and join us for a family fun day.


...

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

Happy 90th Birthday!

September 29

Happy Birthday to
CHET PERKINS
- the Best Dad and Grandpa
EVER!

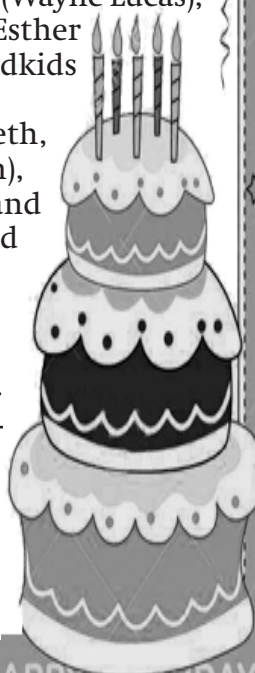


With much love from your kids Ken (Darlene), Ruth (Wayne Lucas), James (Shana) and Esther (Doug Peters); grandkids Candi (Ralf Gietzen), Abram, Hannah, and John Perkins, Sarah (Jon Pye), Matt, Elizabeth, and Laura Lucas, and Jessica (Justin Paquin), Justin (Kelsee), Jenna, and Jacob Perkins; and great-grandkids Victoria, Noah, Marley, and Aurora.

We are all so blessed to be your family!

90th 90th 90th 90th 90th 90th 90th 90th 90th 90th 90th 90th 90th 90th

(All are welcome to celebrate with Chet at his birthday party to be held at The Wales Home on October 10, 2015, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.).



MS lives here.

MS is the most common neurological disease affecting young adults in Canada.

MS Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada

1-800-268-7582 www.msociety.ca

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.

“WCX UKVBWXM WEMBR K UNXI VBWN
K UKVBWVBD; WCX IERVGKKB RXWR
K UVGWEMX WN IERVG.” — MNJXMW
RGCEIKBB

Previous Solution: “I believe in God, Mozart and Beethoven, and likewise their disciples and apostles.” — Richard Wagner

TODAY'S CLUE: g sjenba r

KIT N' CARLYLE

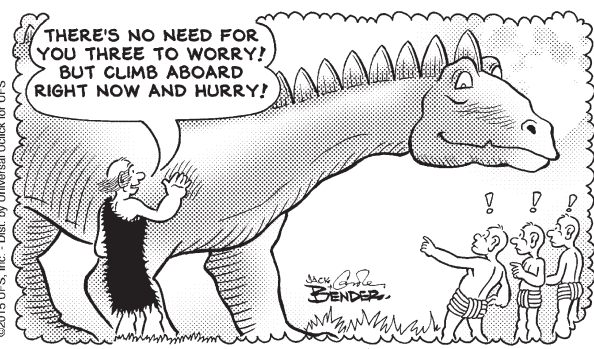
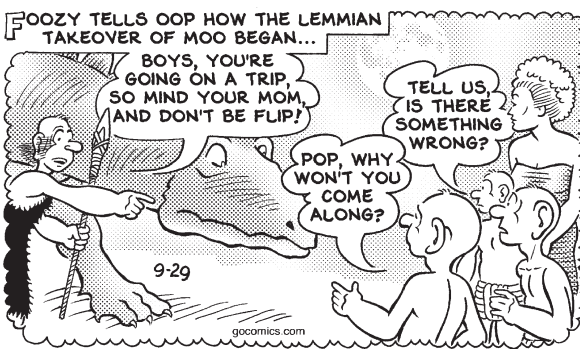


HERMAN

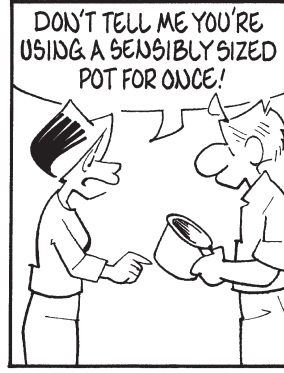
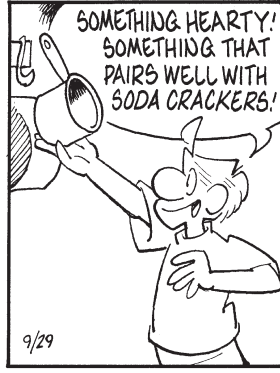


“How come I never hear you say ‘please’ and ‘thank you?’”

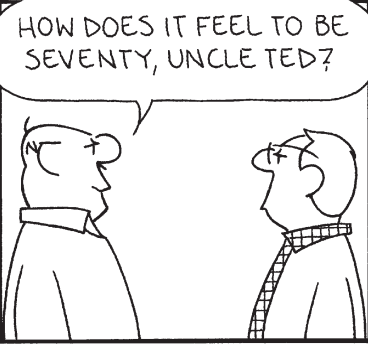
ALLEY OOP



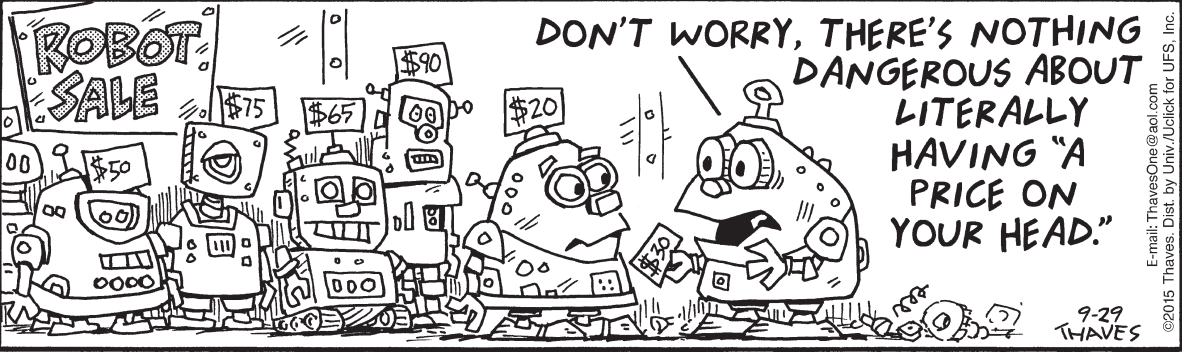
ARLO & JANIS



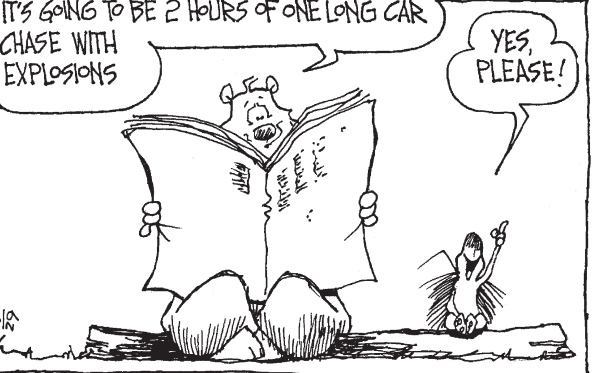
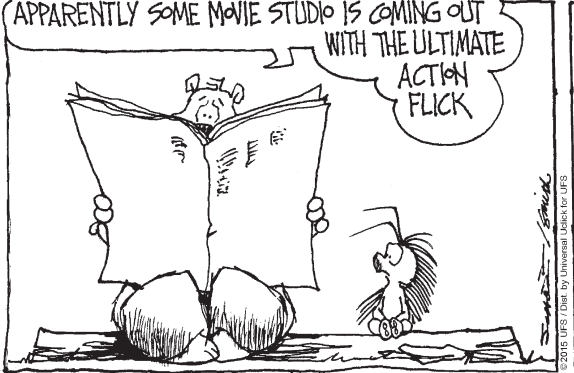
THE BORN LOSER



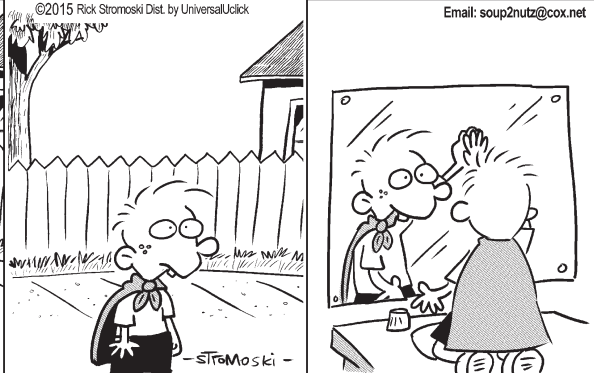
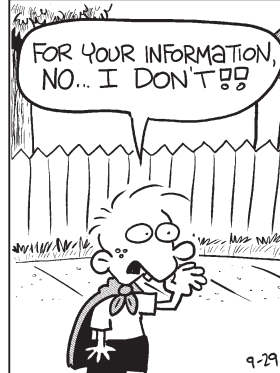
FRANK AND ERNEST



GRIZWELLS



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DEADLINE: 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
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CLASSIFIED

No matter how many times I proclaim my innocence, they assume I'm guilty

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2015

Annie's Mailbox

ken, it is difficult to regain. It will take a great deal of time for your par-

Dear Annie: I am a 20-year-old male who currently lives with my parents. I just started my first year of college.

Both of my parents have prescriptions to Xanax. When I was 15, I took a few from my dad's bottle. My parents labeled me a thief and an addict. I knew it was wrong and haven't done it since. I thought we had moved on from that incident, but my mother called me at work and asked whether I had taken 60 of her Xanax. I had no idea what she was talking about and said I hadn't touched her pills. She insisted that I stole them and sold them, and wouldn't hear anything other than an admission of guilt.

I honestly have no idea what happened to her pills, but I feel terrible that my mother believes I stole from her. No matter how many times I proclaim my innocence, they assume I'm guilty. What else can I say? — Guilty by Accusation

Dear Guilty: Nothing, really. You said you didn't do it, and unless evidence surfaces that someone else took the pills (or they were misplaced), your parents will think you are the guilty party. We suggest you sincerely apologize for giving them cause to mistrust you because of your past behavior. But understand that it may not convince them of your innocence. Once trust is bro-

ken, it is difficult to regain. It will take a great deal of time for your par-

ents to see you as a responsible, trustworthy person. Consider this a goal for the long haul. It's worth it.

Dear Annie: Many years ago, you published my piece, "Hold Fast the Summer," that I wrote when my son went off to college. Now a third grandchild is going off to college. Could you print it again for all the parents who are sending kids to places of higher learning? — Mary W. Abel

Dear Mary Abel: With pleasure. Here it is: "Hold Fast the Summer" by Mary W. Abel

Hold fast the summer. It is the beauty of the day and all it contains.

The laughter and work and finally the sleep. The quiet.

Oh September, do not put your weight upon my mind.

For I know he will be going.

This son of mine who is now a man — he must go.

Time will lace my thoughts with joyous years. The walls will echo his "Hello." His caring will be around each corner.

His tears will be tucked into our memory book. Life calls him beyond our reach — to different walls.

New faces, shiny halls, shy smiles, many places.

Greater learning — he must go. But wait, before he leaves, be sure he knows you love him.

Hide the lump in your throat as you hug him.

He will soon be home again — but he will be different.

The little boy will have disappeared.

How I wished I could take September and shake it, for it came too soon.

I must look to the beauty of each new day, and silently give thanks.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to annies-mailbox@creators.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. You can also find Annie on Facebook at Facebook.com/AskAnnies.

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Please call 819-876-2755 for more information.

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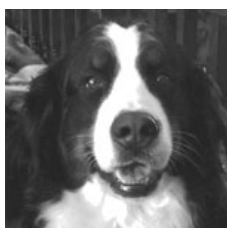
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Stanstead, Quebec

Please call 819-876-2755 for more information.

400 Lost



STILL MISSING: BERNESE MOUNTAIN DOG named Rose has been missing since September 2. She was last seen in Ashton Junction, near Drummondville. She is a 5 year old female and has a microchip ID. She is probably heading towards Sherbrooke. Please contact Constance at 819-864-0824 or cell 819-342-4206 if you have seen her or have any information. Reward.

425 Bus. Opportunities

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9-29-15

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