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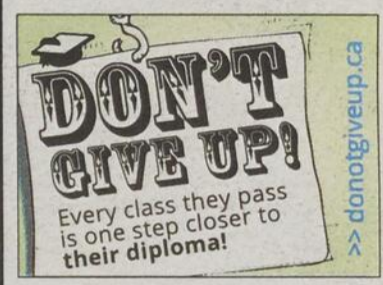
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BCS students carry on tradition

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Masons support local scouts camping trip

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record

On Friday evening, the Ascot Lodge, on behalf of the St. Francis District Masons, presented a local scout troop with a cheque to cover the entry fee to a camporee this summer the week of June 30.

Each year, the St. Francis District Masons take on a charitable effort. In recent years, they have supported an anti bullying campaign, and the expansion of the Sercovie elder care facility. The nine lodges, spanning from Thetford Mines to the Magog area, work together to raise funds for the endeavour.

Ascot Lodge Worshipful Master Pat Nolan surprised the scouts with the news. They were invited in to the lodge, where Nolan spoke briefly about the similarities between the history of the scouts and the masons. Many of the masons in attendance were also scouts, and remembered their experiences fondly. Nolan then mentioned that he had heard about the \$100 entrance fee to the camporee scheduled for the summer, and knew it would be difficult for the 28 member troop to raise enough funds to attend. He ended his speech by announcing that the masons had decided to sponsor the entry fee for the entire troop. The scouts were ecstatic, as Nolan presented their leader with the cheque, and handed a badge featuring a masonic emblem to each scout.

As a sign of appreciation, the scouts put their hands together and performed a gentle rain song.

L.E.S. students know abc's



LES grade 3 student Liberty autographs a book about children's rights.

MATTHEW MCCULLY

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record
LENNOXVILLE

On Thursday, May 20, Lennoxville El-

ementary School grade 3 students held a launch for their recently published book, "Do it Right: the abc's of children's rights."

The students performed songs and

skits referencing the different articles in the charter of children's rights, and then graciously made themselves available following the performance to autograph the books.

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CHUS- Fleurimont partially lifts visitation ban

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Management at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS) has lifted the ban on bedside visits at the Cardiology Unit (10EC including acute and intermediate care) at CHUS - Fleurimont. Visits are once again permitted between 2 and 8:30 p.m.

On the other hand, the surgical intensive care unit, located on the 3rd floor remains closed to visitors as a preventive measure, except for families who have a loved one nearing end of life. The ban on visits to the specialized medicine unit, 6EB has also been continued. The CHUS - Hôtel-Dieu is not affected by these measures.

The dozen patients screened positive, but not infected, have been grouped within an area closed to visits and with very limited traffic, where only staff and physicians involved have access.

Due to an outbreak of resistant enterococcus (VRE), visits to the cardiology unit were banned on May 15 (and to the surgical intensive care unit on May 16.

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TODAY:
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Back by popular demand: An event for small business owners Best Business Practice II - CEDEC SBSN's professional advice and networking

Business professionals from CEDEC's Small Business Support Network (SBSN) will share their varied expertise with small and medium businesses at an upcoming event in Magog Wednesday, May 29 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Due to the success of the first event in February, the 40 participants insisted on repeating this formula which connects often isolated entrepreneurs in an environment where they can share and acquire knowledge. During this meeting, participating business owners will benefit from pertinent advice from business professionals and take advantage of this excellent opportunity to connect with their peers.

Keynote speaker, Aaron Patella, will speak about the

jobs-to-be-done approach to target marketing, a subject that will be addressed in more detail at his table that evening as well as in upcoming workshops in Knowlton and Lennoxville on June 5. "The jobs-to-be-done approach helps businesses understand the "job" their product or service helps to accomplish for their customer so they can focus on improving customer experience and then, as a consequence, improve what they're selling."

Aaron Patella is a Bishop's University graduate with over 20 years of business experience and over 1000 hours of practical and theoretical training in leadership and excellence (leading groups, active listening, fixing objectives and action plans, etc.). Patella has launched

three successful businesses in the last 15 years and has a wide range of experience in the following domains: construction, telecommunications, tourism, retail sales, logistics and transport, real estate management and finance.

The professional advice will be offered on topics ranging from marketing to business succession. Participants will be encouraged to network and share best practices as well as access to qualified business professionals specialized in various domains.

"Sharing clients, partnering or sharing successes and challenges are just some of the opportunities that come out of an evening like this," says Martha Crombie, CEDEC Director. "Above all business owners recognize they are

not alone and learn who they can call on for advice or assistance."

This second event is organized in partnership with the Memphrémagog Community Learning Centre and will be held at the Centre, located at 112, Bellevue Street, Magog.

For only \$15. (members) or \$20. (non-members) participants will take in keynote speaker Aaron Patella over supper, and then engage in thematic discussion with resource people in a rotating fashion. To register please consult the calendar of events at www.cedec.ca or for more information contact Ana Moreno at 1-866-566-7228 or ana.moreno@cedec.ca

Source: Kirsten Hathaway

Annual benefit night at The Piggery



L to R: Joan Drinkwater, Anne Hill, Ouida Moliner, Mary Rasmussen, Gwen McKnight, Margaret Cheal, Sylvia Gallagher; in front: Jane Perry-Gore, Susan Gwyn.

COURTESY PHOTO

The North Hatley Community Centre will hold its annual benefit night

at the Piggery Theatre on Saturday, June 8. This year we are thrilled to be offering Gilbert

& Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance performed by the Montreal West Operatic Society.

This group is really wonderful; they sing well, they act well, they bring out all the humour of the operetta. Bring the children, bring your francophone neighbours.

The North Hatley Community Centre plays a very important role in the Village and the surrounding area. By

coming on June 8, you will have a great time, see your friends, AND ensure that the Community Centre will continue to serve us all.

Don't miss this chance to support your Community Centre and to have a great night out with your friends.

Tickets: \$20 for adults, \$10 for children 12 and under. Please call Jane Perry-Gore at 842-4665 or Gwen McKnight 842-1670.

Source: Susan Gwyn

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing educational support for students from the Eastern Townships and across Canada.

Lampe Foundation rewards dedicated students

By Matthew McCully
Special to the Record

On the evening of Thursday, May 23, the Lampe Foundation held its annual awards gala at Hotel Le Président which featured several noteworthy "first-ers."

Thanks to recent partnerships with the Tillotson Coaticook Regional Fund and the Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences at the University of Sherbrooke, Lampe was able to offer new health-sector awards.

The first Lampe-Tillotson Physician's Award was given to Hatley native Cheryl Brus Peterson, a first year medical student at UdeS. The award is \$5,000 and is renewable for four years, a total of \$20,000. Dr. Pierre Cossette, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, UdeS presented the award.

Also, four awards in Rehabilitation Therapy were given. Two were from Lampe, and two from the Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences of UdeS. The presenter, Dr. Manon Guay, was an award recipient herself in 2007, and was very pleased to be a presenter this year.

Throughout the evening, several other scholarships and prize presentations were made to students in vocational training courses, CEGEP studies and university programs.

Kenneth McKelvey is the first



Former Lampe recipient Dr. Manon Gagnon, presenting awards to Stephanie Bourbonnais (left) and Vicki Fyfe (right).



Kenneth McKelvey was presented an award by Krystyna Kouri, head of the Nursing program at Champlain.

male nurse to receive support from Lampe. Part of the new nursing program at Champlain, McKelvey was very grateful for the scholarship. "This has been a life-changing year," he said, reflecting on his decision to study nursing. "I am one-third a nurse," McKelvey added, "I am very happy with my decision."

McKelvey's award was presented by Krystyna Kouri, head of the Nursing program at Champlain. Kouri noted that this coming June would celebrate the first graduating class in nursing, which included two other Lampe award recipients. Ensuring bilingual health care in townships communities is

one of the goals of Lampe. The Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing educational support for students from the Eastern Townships and across Canada, offering financial assistance, mentoring and learning opportunities to men and women in all academic levels. The Foundation provides support through heritage scholarships for bilingual students who have demonstrated their ability to serve their communities as leaders and who choose to remain in the Townships. For more information, the website is www.lampefoundation.org

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Pierre Cossette presenting to 1st year med. student Cheryl Brus Peterson from Hatley.

Strong Man Hugo Girard at Medieval-Estrie

By Heather Davis
Record Correspondent

A press conference was held last week in Waterville at Camp Val-Estrie, the site of the local medieval festival. In its first year, 2,000 people attended and for 2013, more attractions and events have been added including the presence of three strong men, plus Hugo Girard, who was previously declared the strongest man in the world.

For the first time in Quebec, children aged 9-12 years can take part in a simulation of traditional Scottish Highland Games. All the participants will receive costumes, including kilts. In medieval times, the Scots had different clans each with a different tartan. They took part in strength competi-



HEATHER DAVIS

The strongest man in the world, Hugo Girard, with the team of planners for the medieval festival.

tions using whatever materials they could find. The partici-

pants will compete by throwing rocks and even tree stumps.

At the end of the tournament, three teams will enter the finals and be paired with the strong men. They will attempt challenges concocted by Hugo Girard. The tournament will take place all day on June 22 and from 10 a.m. till noon on June 23. The finals with the strong men will be held June 23 at one o'clock.

Girard said he agreed to participate in the event on one condition: he would choose the three strong men. "They're not the stars," he pointed out. "The kids are." Girard wants children to experience something extraordinary and to realize that if they have an idea, they can make it come true.

Another addition this year is that the chef of Café Massaw-

ippi, Dominic Tremblay, will be preparing a special medieval meal for the evening of June 22. Entertainment will be music by Maude Frechette-Gagne and her baroque duo plus circus artist Louis-David Harvey.

A variety of hot and cold dishes are on the menu including butternut squash ragout with sweet potatoes and a lamb wrap with grilled peppers and onions caramelized with beer.

The mayor of Waterville, Gladys Bruun, says she hopes locals attend. She says the festival brings the community together as everyone pitches in. "It's a

very important family gathering and a good way to start the summer."

More information is available at www.medievalestrie.com or (819) 837-2107.

Camp Val-Estrie won a impressive bronze medal at the provincial Grands prix du tourisme quebécois 2013. During the summer months, the medieval site is used for their specially-themed medieval camp which allow children to immerse themselves wholeheartedly in history.

CORRECTION

In the article "Louise Caron: Time to Volunteer" printed on page 5, May 24: the current Director of the Lennoxville Vocational Training Centre is Luc Rodrigue. The Record apologizes for the error.

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Recording artist M'city Solo shares his motivational story with Potton youth



THE SCOOP

MABLE HASTINGS

On Saturday evening, May 18, gifted Montreal performer, songwriter, recording artist and motivational speaker, M'city Solo was a guest at the leadership retreat weekend for youth organized by the Missisquoi North Youth Centre. The weekend aims at building leadership skills, team involvement and personal growth for members of the Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) Mansonville chapter and the Former Youth Involvement (FYI) committee; both programs are under the umbrella of the Missisquoi North Youth Program in Mansonville.

Twenty youth as well as staff and volunteers welcomed M'city Solo and his team for dinner and the meal was followed by a presentation and musical performance. From his arrival until his departure, "Solo" soon learned that he was in the presence of youth who both appreciated and related to his inspiring

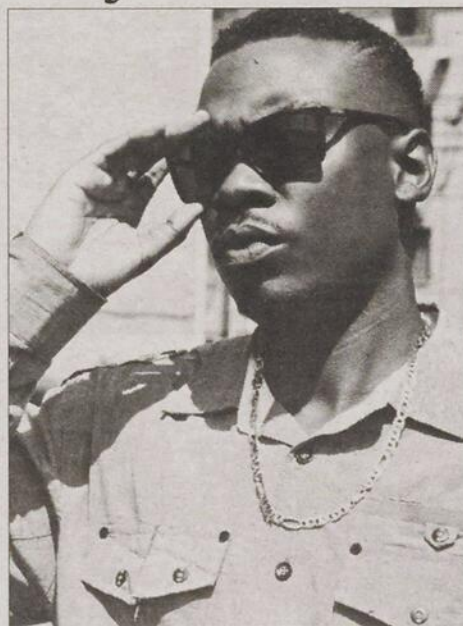
message.

Solo is a gifted hip-hop recording artist, songwriter, performer and motivational speaker. His musical style is a dynamic mix of modern pop and hip-hop, with a distinctly Caribbean flavour (a tribute to his proud Trinidadian culture).

In 2005 Solo, alongside his brother and business partner, created "The Music with Meaning Tour," an inspirational school tour that combines music with a motivational message. This tour has become a platform for Solo to fulfill his passion for giving back to the community, while perfecting his performance skills. With over 250 shows to date and over 50,000 youth benefiting from "The Music with Meaning Tour," Solo can also add to his resume "Community Leader," as he has demonstrated the ability to impact the lives of youth as a result of these presentations.

During his down time, Solo continues to share his talent and positive message by performing at camps, community centres, private parties, bar mitzvahs, concerts, fairs and festivals. Also accredited to him, Solo is the first Montreal Hip Hop artist to get a production deal with Akon's Hitlab Records. Whether it's solely through his music or music attached to a motivational presentation, Solo gives 110 per cent every time.

M'city Solo is currently in studio putting the final touches on his upcoming full-length concept album that will



COURTESY

Montreal performer, songwriter, recording artist and motivational speaker, M'city Solo

bring listeners on an emotional journey through the issues facing the world today. He also has a series of singles available on iTunes.

The SADD and FYI youth and young adults have long been active in supporting positive initiatives to better the lives of youth and the communities in which they live. Empowering youth by providing information, giving opportunities for them to become active and involved and by offering some positive encouragement, there is a hope that youth will find their "place" and feel validated in

their ability to contribute.

In a fast paced world, M'city Solo encourages youth to take the time allotted to "just be a kid. In our day growing up, when we played video games, it was stuff like 'Mario,'" said Solo. "Today, kids at that same age are playing 'Call of Duty.' The world has definitely changed," he added.

Solo encouraged the youth to seek out adults in times of difficulty because, as he explained, many of them have gone through some of the same stuff that kids are facing. Sometimes a little experience makes way for some good advice and feedback.

Beyond his powerful message, Solo's immense talent as a songwriter and his refined ability to perform, came shining through. With ease, honesty and understanding, Solo worked the crowd of youth making them feel that they'd made a new friend with a kindred spirit and one heck of an ability to perform!

Solo has performed at Massey Vanier High School in Cowansville and it was obvious that he had built a relationship and following with the kids in the group who attend the high school and had seen his shows there. Immediately, Solo remembered their names and referred to exchanges he had had with the youth while at the school.

Any school or group looking for a performer with a powerful and positive message for youth should contact M'city Solo and his team. He is "real" and he can relate to the kids and that is where making a difference really begins.

Contact McitySOLO@gmail.com / 514-651-4545/ www.McitySOLO.com

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Spring slightly off-kilter



DAVID ANDERSON

Wet weather persists and even a couple of inches of snow fell for a brief period Saturday afternoon in Waterloo and other areas throughout the Townships. Warmer temperatures and sunnier conditions will be much appreciated with summer only a month away. - David Anderson - Waterloo

SQ seeks missing Richmond man



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The Sûreté du Québec of the MRC du Val St-François are seeking the cooperation of the public in finding Martin Fontaine, 43, of Richmond.

Fontaine left his home on Thursday May 23 at 7 p.m. to go to work, but he never showed up. It is believed he could be anywhere in the Eastern Townships, Centre-du-Québec or elsewhere in Quebec. He may be driving a

grey 2007, four-door Pontiac G6, with the Quebec licence plate number E26 ENJ.

Fontaine is described as a white, French-speaking male, standing 5' 10" (1.78 m.), and weighing 176 lbs (80 kg), with short brown hair and brown eyes. At the time of his disappearance he was wearing blue jeans, a blue-green plaid shirt, and a dark gray coat.

Anyone with information regarding this missing person is asked to call 310-4141 or * 4141.

'Pain partagé' 2013 raises over \$230,000



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The 51st annual 'pain partagé' Caritas Estrie campaign has raised \$238,897 for the Catholic charity's community work. Over 4,000 volunteers and 200 community organizations in the region combined to help the Diocesan fund fight poverty and social injustice. Above, campaign Coordinator Michel Boulanger (L to R), honorary chairman, Lieutenant Colonel Simon Hallé, commander of the Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, Caritas Secretary Guy Bédard, Adjutant Pierre Lefèvre, and Yvon R. Couture, Chairman of Caritas Estrie.

Queen Street roadwork

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A new McDonald's in Rock Forest



Friday, May 24 was the official ground-breaking ceremony for the construction of the new McDonald's restaurant at the Plaza de l'Ouest in Rock Forest. The event also marked the celebrations for the 40th anniversary of the arrival of McDonald's in the Sherbrooke area. The new restaurant will be the fifth McDonald's location for the franchisee Mario Iannuzzi and represents more than \$1 million in investment and will create approximately one hundred direct new jobs in Sherbrooke and more than 90 indirect jobs in construction. From left to right: Claude Massicotte, Project Manager, Eastern Canada, McDonald's, Michel Cloutier, General Manager, McDonald's Restaurants-Sherbrooke region, Mario Iannuzzi, McDonald's Franchisee, Sherbrooke region, Claude Maynard, Engineer, EstriDev, Christian Desrochers, Project Manager, Construction Bois-Francs Inc. - Photo: Courtesy.

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EDITORIAL

The present compromise of students walking off the school campus and smoking next to the property line is not pretty.

What to do about smoking in schools?

By Ronald Ewing

The recent article in The Record about student smoking in the high schools of Quebec (Smoke screen surrounds ETSB, May 3) describes a serious problem and how the ETSB is reacting to the situation.

In the past 50 years we have witnessed a significant change in the way that smoking is viewed. While smoking in society was once commonly accepted, there were also no students smoking in schools. Furthermore, no parents went whining to the principals arguing for their children's right to smoke themselves to death, which the RRHS principal refers to so politely in the above-mentioned article: "It is difficult to fight against certain parents whose views are not in accordance with our own."

Who is providing these children with cigarettes that are supposed to be sold only to adults? Why would any parent sign a form allowing their child to step off school property to smoke? Is this not a form of parental neglect? The schools are in a difficult situation. How can you enforce rules when some parents are in disagreement?

When I started teaching in the 1970's, high-school yards were littered with butts, and smoking was permitted on school grounds. The creation of regional high schools, Big Tobacco's continuous denial of harmful effects, the 60's, and general distrust of authority all contributed to an acceptance of smoking on school property. Some French schools even provided smoking rooms. English schools did also, but they were called staff rooms.

The ETSB went out on a limb and was the first school board in Quebec to ban all smoking in schools and on the campus. As with the laptop program in later years, this was to prove to be too much, too fast. Some teachers took to going out for a noon drive to have a smoke, and some students would do the obvious, that is, smoke clandestinely. The ETSB imposed its rules with incredible muscle: three strikes and you were suspended for a week. At the same time more serious incidents, bad-

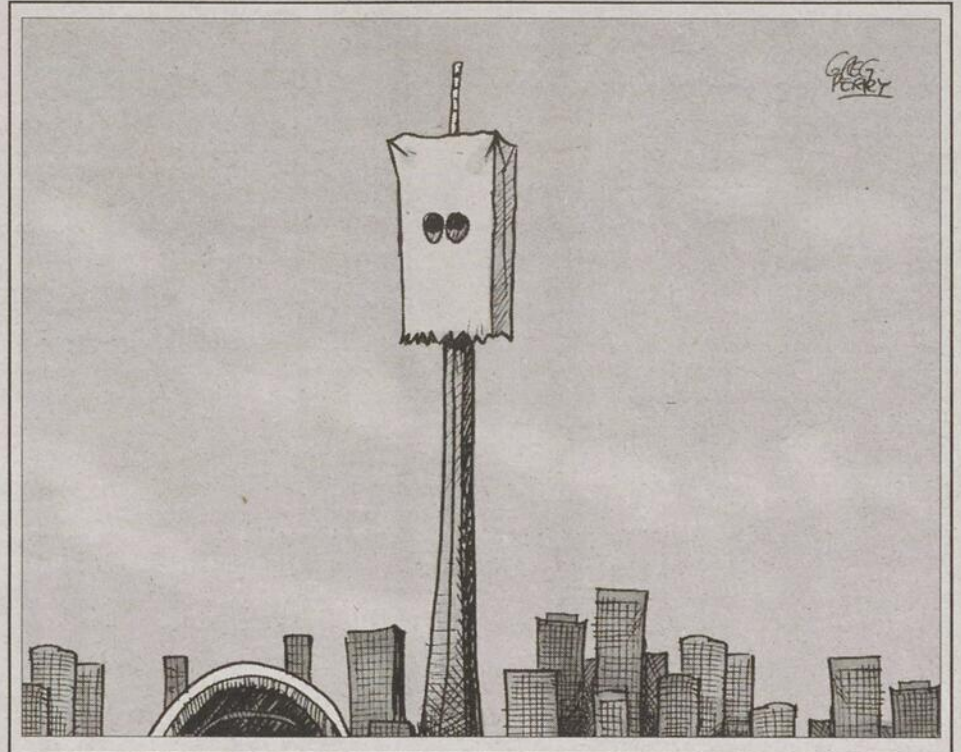
mouthed a teacher or fellow-student, fighting, vandalism, were not likely to receive as serious a consequence.

With the passage of time, this discipline policy became difficult to defend. How can one justify depriving children of their education for an offence that does not directly interfere with other students' learning? If the tobacco companies have already managed to addict these children to their products, what can be done?

The Quebec Tobacco Act of 2006 forced all schools to have a no-smoking policy. Information about the negative effects of smoking upon general health and restrictions concerning the sale and use of tobacco have certainly contributed to the declining rate of smoking in Canada. I was appalled when I last visited Europe: the youth of the countries smoke with chimney-like regularity, and cigarettes can still be bought from dispensing machines on the street. The Native Americans may yet get their revenge on Europeans for the many diseases they introduced to the Americas.

So what do you do with a school rule that is difficult to enforce in today's society? The present compromise of students walking off the school campus and smoking next to the property line is not pretty, but it is a solution to the problem of parents who do not care and who will not cooperate with the school in providing consequences.

What can schools do to limit smoking? I am sure that schools do presently provide anti-smoking sessions. These might be increased and be a regular part of the curriculum. The present ERC (ethics and religious culture) course needs content, and this would certainly be a suitable topic for teaching and discussion. For those caught smoking on campus, I would suggest a compulsory call and letter home to the parents to inform them of the transgression and that the consequence is a compulsory (noon-time) viewing of some particularly truthful visuals of the effects of tobacco on the human body followed by a discussion with a counsellor. Repeat as necessary.



An African iceberg?

By Gwynne Dyer

Keeping a file of random clippings is an old-fashioned thing to do, but sometimes it offers you unexpected connections. Sometimes it's a connection that you don't even want to see. But there it is, so what are you going to do about it?

In June, 2009, South Africa's Medical Research Council published a report which said that over a quarter of South African men - 27.6 per cent - have raped somebody. Almost half of those men admitted to raping two or three women or girls. One in thirteen of the self-confessed rapists said they had raped at least ten victims.

I found another report claiming that 40 per cent of South African women can expect to be raped during their lives, but I had nothing to add to the discussion so I just filed the information away. Then last November I saw a report in The Guardian about a study carried out in the eastern part of the Democratic Republic of Congo in which 34 per cent of the men interviewed - over a third - admitted to rape.

That's a war zone, of course, and it may not be representative of the Congo as a whole. But then I came across a study in the African Journal of Reproductive Health in 2000, in which 20 per cent of a thousand women interviewed in Dar es Salaam in Tanzania (hardly a war zone) said they had been raped. Only one-tenth of those rapes were reported to the police.

And early this month came a report from the Rwanda government's Gender Monitoring Office that a survey of more than 2,000 schoolchildren across the country revealed that 43 per cent of them were aware of other pupils being raped. Teachers were allegedly among the chief offenders.

"If teachers are responsible for the

problems of teenage pregnancies, that is a serious problem as they're supposed to protect them," said Education Minister Vincent Biruta. But Katherine Nichol, who works at Plan Rwanda, an NGO that promotes girls' education in rural areas, went a little further. "We only know the tip of the iceberg of this issue here in Rwanda," she said.

That's the question, really. Are these reports just anomalies and exceptions? Or are they the tip of a continent-wide iceberg?

Rapes happen everywhere, not just in Africa, and it's especially bad in war zones. There was practically no German woman left unraped in the eastern parts of the country when the Soviet army swept in 1944-45.

But the subject today is Africa, and the few statistics available suggest that there is an astoundingly high number of rapes in several widely separated countries. So what is needed now is more and better statistics.

Is the proportion of rapists among the male population in the western Congo (which is more or less at peace) much lower than in the East, or not?

Are Kenya's official rape statistics (over 300 women per week) accurate, or should they be multiplied by ten to account for non-reporting, as in Tanzania?

Are the true numbers for rapes different in Muslim countries in Africa (all the ones mentioned above are predominantly Christian), or are they really the same?

Nobody will win a popularity contest by gathering these statistics, but hundreds of millions of African women have the right to know the answer. And when the scale and nature of the problem is clear, there needs to be urgent, decisive action.

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AGRHS against Monsanto

By Josh Quirion

On Saturday May 25 anti-GMO activists and protestors rallied and marched to denounce the controversial Monsanto Corporation. Protests were held in 52 countries and 436 cities. Men, women, and children from varied nations and cultures joined to condemn the health hazard that poses Genetically Modified Organisms.

In Lennoxville, Alexander Galt laboratory technician Jennifer McMullin coordinated a sensitization period in conjunction with the global "Take back the food supply" day. "It's time we become informed and aware, it's time we

talk about this problem and choices we can make to overcome it," says McMullin.

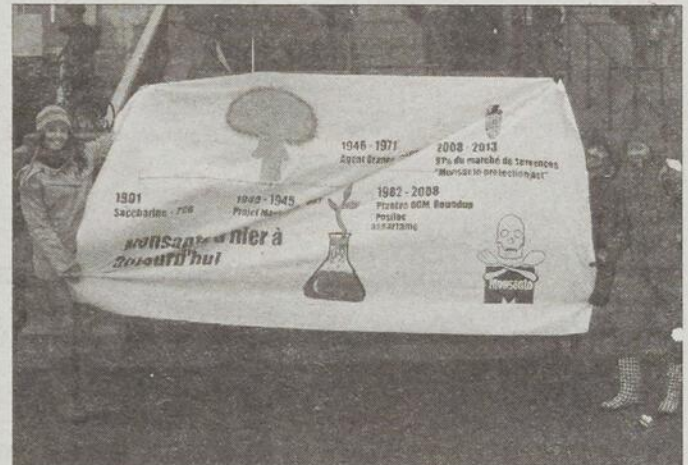
The introduction to this considerable elephant in the room includes the screening of a film entitled "The World According to Monsanto," which demonstrates the environmental threats and the health hazards that are spawned from the corporation which holds a near-complete manufacturing monopoly of genetically-engineered crops on the planet.

André Nault from "Les Amies de la Terre" - a collective society of ecologists - briefly addressed the students previous to the film.

For McMullin, the aim of the operation is for students to "be em-

powered with knowledge so that they may make informed choices and decisions." She hopes that students will carry their baggage of information home and that it may stimulate and encourage dialogue pertaining to these sensitive, and underexposed issues.

In the Community Skills class at AGRHS, students have been cultivating knowledge on window farming. Examining and assessing the differences between hydroponic, aquaponic, and regular soil cultivation, as well as maximizing space efficiency, students developed the knowledge that can serve as step number one in the battle against genetically-modified-organisms.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

March against Monsanto protesters gathered in front of city hall to prepare for the cold wet trek to Les Amies de la Terre on King Street Saturday.

Lennoxville United Church: Service of hope and inspiration

By Frankie Noble
Special to The Record

Members of the Lennoxville United Church provide an Outreach Service to anyone taking medical treatments such as chemotherapy, radiation, dialysis or any other similar protocol requiring long days at a treatment facility.

Anyone on this journey with a family member, friend or acquaintance is invited to pick up one of the "Cancer/Chemo Hope Bags" which are filled with items such as bottled water, gum, lozenges, tissues, books, journals, puzzles, pens, a soft pillow, comfy socks, knitted caps and prayer shawls - anything to help pass the time, provide a moment of distraction and give a bit of comfort. To obtain one of these bags, at no charge, please call Church Secretary Joan Gill, at 819-565-8449.

Each year the Lennoxville United Church honours loved ones who have survived cancer, who are battling cancer or who have been lost to cancer or some other equally devastating disease, with floral tributes dedicated during an ecumenical "Service of Hope and Inspiration" which this year was held on Sunday, May 5.

The Sanctuary was decorated



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From left to right are: Nancy Suito (Lennoxville United), Marie-Paule Kirouac (La Maison Aube Lumière) and Frankie Noble (Lennoxville United) seen here presenting a cheque for \$873.65 to La Maison Aube Lumière on behalf of all those who contributed to the success of the 2013 "Service of Hope and Inspiration." Absent from the photo: Co-Organizer Kristan McKercher.

with 32 pink rose bud vases, an assortment of large, pink floral tributes and plants, each dedicated to a loved one touched by cancer or other disease. In addition, forty-two single, long-stemmed pink roses were individually placed by their

donors into a large "Vase of Hope" during the singing of the hymn "We are One." The moving service was conducted by the Reverend Jim Potter with special musical contributions from the Logan-Chesney family, "Music Fest" organizer Peter

Mackey and Kristan and Joe McKercher. Readings were given by Kristan McKercher, Tanya Grapes and "Team Hope" members Donna Bray Sylvester, Nancy Suito, Patricia, Carolyn and Dan Leonard. All of Team Hope, served as ushers.

During the month of April, collection boxes were set out to receive the congregation's spare loonies and toonies which, when combined with the loose collection on May 5, was presented to La Maison Aube Lumière on May 21, 2013.

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BCS students carry on Canadian tradition at Annual Cadet Inspection

By Leah Davidson
Special to The Record
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On May 17, the sun came out in full force for the 152nd annual review of the Bishop's College School No. 2 Cadet Corps. Parents, faculty, and community members gathered together to celebrate a year of hard work and training, as the students marched in impressive formations in their cadet uniforms to the steady beat of a marching band.

BCS's Cadet Corps is the oldest continuous serving corps in Canada and an affiliate of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. All BCS students participate in the build-up to the Annual Review from March to May and develop skills of communication, teamwork, and self-discipline.

Throughout the year, students earn certification from St. John Ambulance and attend two Cadet Camps, one in Val-Cartier at the Canadian Forces Base to practice drills, learn survival skills, and enjoy high ropes courses and another in Farnham, where they test their courage and endurance in obstacle courses, rappelling towers, and ziplining.

Okill Stuart, a BCS alum from the early 1930s and spectator at this year's inspection, fondly remembers his seven years in the Cadet Corps. "I had two left feet. I wasn't the best cadet," laughed Stuart, who went on to serve Canada over-



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Christopher Rae leads cadets bearing flags of the countries represented at BCS.



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Sarah Cooper (centre) with members of the Reviewing Party and other student leaders.

seas and become a highly decorated World War II veteran. Stuart is only one of the many former students who return annually to watch the BCS parade, reconvene with old friends, and commemorate Canadian history. Dignitaries at the 2013 Cadet

Inspection included representatives from a number of consulates. "We have people from the Australian High Commission, from France, and from several other countries," explained Campbell Hall, Director of Residential Life and Student Support at BCS. "Each year, we get more and more replies to our invitations and it's great to be able to show what the school has to offer."

Deputy Mayor of Sherbrooke Robert Pouliot was the guest of honour, and Major Gilles Nichols was Commanding Officer. Form VII students Simon Duguay, Sarah Cooper, and Christopher Rae served as Deputy Commanding Officer, Cadet Commanding Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer, respectively.

"Being a prefect with a team of great, caring people from around the world, winning BCS carnival two years in a row, and getting so involved in cadets have definitely been the highlights of my time at the school," explained Cooper, a Bermuda native who plans to study biomedical science next year at McGill University. "It's a huge honour to play a big part in such an important tradition."

At the end of the review, the band played the national anthem and students received awards for leadership and service. With another successful year of cadets completed, the sense of satisfaction and pride in the air was palpable and well deserved.

Bishops University holds Theory Canada 8 conference

By Josh Quirion

From May 23 to May 26, Bishop's University played host to the eighth annual, high profile Theory Canada conference, assembling some of the world's foremost authorities on theoretical physics.

It was in the venerable Bishop Williams Hall that approximately 80 physicists - of which nearly half were conducting professional seminars - convened to introduce their research and discoveries.

"Discoveries are shared, and ideas are discussed to foster collaboration and interaction amongst theoretical physicists," says Dr. Lorne Nelson, an astrophysicist, and current professor at Bishop's University.

Dr. Nelson's area of expertise is in the realm of Gravitation and Cosmology, which is one of the five topical subfields of the-

oretical physics that was explored during the meeting. The others include: Theoretical Condensed Matter, Quantum Information, Mathematical Physics, and String Theory.

Each subfield session consisted of two 30 minute talks, which were designed to be comprehensible by non-expert physicists working in other fields, and an additional five 20 minute talks. Due to the expert and advanced academic specificity of the conference, the event was only open to professional physicists.

"It uses abstract concepts and mathematical terminology which are particular to theoretical physics and could not be readily understood by a non-expert public; but we did have something quite special for the community," says Dr. Nelson.

On May 24, Dr. Bjarni Tryggvason - a Canadian engineer

who pursued a career as an astronaut with the Canadian Space Agency - was the invited speaker for an after-banquet talk.

In 1997, Dr. Tryggvason served as a Payload Specialist (an individual selected and trained by commercial or research organizations for flights of a specific spacecraft on a NASA assignment) on the Space Shuttle mission STS-85 to explore changes in the atmosphere.

"Dr. Tryggvason is a delightful speaker, and had some amazing stories to share; it's not every day that you have the opportunity to meet with a Canadian astronaut," added Dr. Nelson.

The week-long CAP congress (Canadian Association of Physicists) is this week at the University of Montreal where some 3,000 physicists come together in the name of scientific improvement.

'Babies & Kids Bazaar'



GORDON LAMBIE

The gymnasium of St. Francis Elementary School in Richmond was packed full of young or expectant families for the school's 3rd annual "Babies & Kids Bazaar" on Saturday morning. The Bazaar, a project of Mandy Sullivan's fifth grade class, brought out hundreds of interested shoppers despite the inclement weather.

Local Sports

Coulter proved to be the right man at the right time to revitalize the Bishop's athletic programme.

Bishop's - Alouettes connection over Coulter raised the bar for Gaiter Athletics

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record
First of a three-part series

With the arrival of the Montreal Alouettes on the Bishop's University campus now is a good time to look at the connection between the professional football team and the Eastern Townships campus.

Over the years Bishop's alumni have played an important part in the success of the CFL franchise with eight former Gaiters playing for Montreal since 1972. However the Alouettes-Bishop's connection goes back to the mid-60s when Bruce Coulter was reluctantly lured to the campus.

Coulter was a known commodity after a ten-year career with the Alouettes that was highlighted by a Grey Cup championship in 1949. He played in the era of two-way players and he saw action at quarterback and as a defensive back.

Later after retirement from pro football he took over the reins of the McGill University football program for four years leading the Redmen to a National Title in 1960.

In 1961 Bishop's University president Ogden Glass approached Coulter about moving to Lennoxville and filling the dual position of athletic director/football coach. Coulter originally turned him down but Glass persisted and finally convinced him. The rest, as they say, was

history as Coulter proved to be the right man at the right time to revitalize the Bishop's athletic program. His 29-year tenure as head football coach produced unparalleled results; he posted a 137-80-3 record and was named the C.I.A.U. Coach of the Year in 1986.

Coulter met similar success as the school's athletic director as his engaging personality and genuine concern for the individual made him popular on and off the BU campus. He practiced the philosophy of "Fair Play" long before it became a buzz word.

The esteem by which Bruce was regarded by his peers was demonstrated in 1991 when the C.I.A.U. established the Bruce Coulter Award which is presented



annually to the Vanier Cup offensive or defensive player of the game. That same year Coulter's legacy in the Townships was cemented when the school named the football field Coulter Field. Tributes continued after he retired from Bishop's. He was inducted into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame in 1997.

Halifax Mooseheads forward Jonathan Drouin named CHL player of the year

By Joshua Clipperton
The Canadian Press
SASKATOON

Members of the Halifax Mooseheads won two trophies at the Canadian Hockey League awards ceremony on Saturday, but the title they really want is still one victory away.

Mooseheads forward Jonathan Drouin was named the 2012-13 CHL player of the year, while head coach Dominique Ducharme took home coach of the year honours.

While both appreciated the recognition for a great season as Quebec Major Junior Hockey League champions, their focus quickly shifted to Sunday night's MasterCard Memorial Cup final against the Portland Winterhawks of the Western Hockey League.

"The trophy I want is (on Sunday)," said Drouin, who had 41 goals and 64 assists in 49 games this season and is the No. 3 ranked North American skater ahead of next month's NHL draft. "That



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Mooseheads forward Jonathan Douin was named the 2012-13 CHL player of the year.

was our goal from the beginning of the year - winning the Memorial Cup."

Drouin was quick to note that winning an award like player of the year includes a lot of help from others.

"There's a lot of good things (in-

involved)," he said. "I didn't do it all myself. The coaching is part of it, the linemates are part of it so it's just a great year for everyone."

Ducharme was named as the CHL's top coach after leading the Mooseheads

to a 58-6-4 record during the regular season.

"Coach of the year, I think it has a lot to do with the players, my staff, my assistants, the whole organization, so I see it as a team award," he said. "The only thing we thought about all year was winning every game."

Winterhawks defenceman Seth Jones, who is rated as the No. 1 North American skater by NHL Central Scouting, was named top prospect of the year.

The other award winners announced were: Tyler Graovac of the Belleville Bulls (sportsman of the year), Brenden Leipsic and Nicolas Petan, both of the Winterhawks (top scorer of the year), Ben Fanelli of the Kitchener Rangers (humanitarian of the year), Josh Morrissey of the Prince Albert Raiders (scholastic player of the year), Valentin Zykov of the Baie-Comeau Drakkar (rookie of the year), Patrik Bartosak of the Red Deer Rebels (goaltender of the year) and Ryan Sproul of the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds (defenceman of the year).

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were evaluated on their originality, design quality, feasibility and symbolism with F1 racing.

"We were very excited in 2011, the first time we were approached by the F1 Grand Prix du Canada to design their trophies, and it is obviously a challenge that is gaining in popularity among my designers," said Denys Lapointe, executive vice-president, Design & Innovation Centre. "It's a great opportunity to showcase their creativity, talent and passion for powersports."

The creation of the trophies was done

by a talented group of individuals from a variety of disciplines including: product and transportation design, engineering, human factors, as well as technical staff.

The trophy will be on display during the F1 Grand Prix du Canada Open House on the morning of June 6. In addition, all spectators at Circuit Gilles Villeneuve will get a chance to see the trophy at the BRP booth located near the Pont du Cosmos on race weekend, June 7-8-9.

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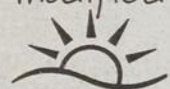
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In 2006, a 6.3-magnitude earthquake on the island of Java, Indonesia, killed nearly 6,000 people and injured more than 38,000.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Dashiell Hammett (1894-1961), mystery writer; Rachel Carson (1907-1964), biologist/environmentalist; Hubert Humphrey (1911-1978), politician/U.S. vice president; Vincent Price (1911-1993), actor; Sam Snead (1912-2002), golfer; Henry Kissinger (1923-), former secretary of state; Paul Bettany (1971-), actor; Jack McBrayer (1973-), actor; Andre "3000"

Benjamin (1975-), musician/actor; Jamie Oliver (1975-), chef/activist; Chris Colfer (1990-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were not only Allied leaders in World War II; they were seventh cousins once removed, through Roosevelt's mother.

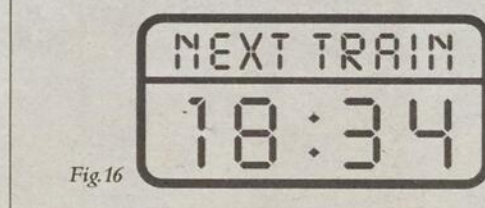
TODAY'S SPORTS: Golfing legend Sam Snead, born on this day in 1912, holds the record for most PGA Tour wins, with 82.

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by Luis Campos

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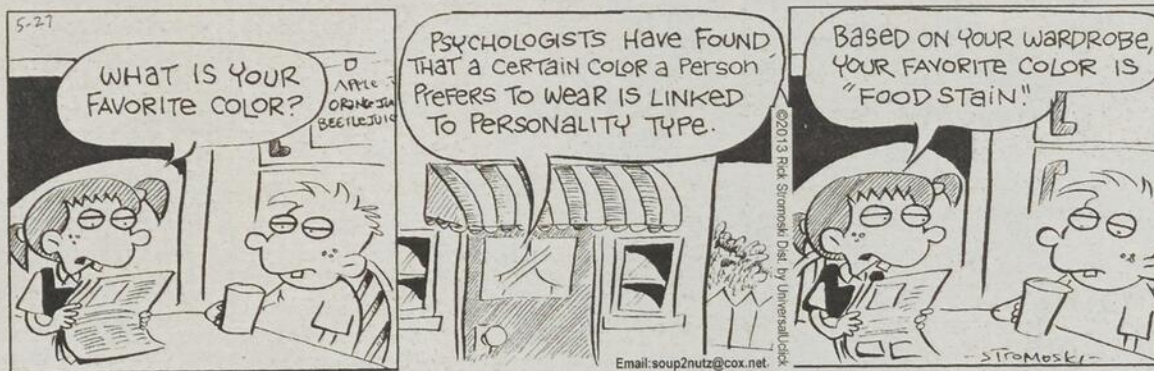
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't take on a new financial obligation if you haven't yet paid off old bills. Don't let a sudden whim put you in the hole.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You take pride in your strong, independent nature. That won't stop you, however, from being persuaded to follow some bad advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Try to be patient and tolerant with those who don't grasp an idea as quickly as you do. Be sure to explain things as much as necessary, and don't be afraid to repeat yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There are times when it's not only advisable but also kind to be patient with those who are having trouble keeping up. Someday, you'll be in the same position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Although it's sometimes necessary to take a calculated risk to advance your interests, you should always tread carefully. Don't be too eager to depart from traditional methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't make a major domestic decision without

first discussing it with a significant other. If things go wrong, it could cause trouble down the line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't try to get by with a "lick and a promise" when it comes to your work. If what you do isn't up to snuff, it could quickly put your career in jeopardy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — By being indifferent about money matters, you are likely to let a huge opportunity slip right past you. It will cause you much regret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It's not like you to be gabby, so don't start now. If you can't put a lid on your lips, you could easily blurt out something that should be kept confidential.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If for some strange reason you're attracted to unusual gadgets and/or merchandise, be exceptionally careful. You could buy something expensive that you'd never use.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Any problem you encounter is likely to be of your own making, owing to erratic or impulsive thinking. Make up your mind and stick to it.

MONDAY, MAY 27, 2013

How to describe major two-suiters

by Phillip Alder

Two weeks ago, we looked at Stayman sequences. Last week, we turned to transfers into the majors. This week, let's cover how to show the range of major two-suiters opposite a one-no-trump opening.

Let's start with one no-trump - two clubs (Stayman) - two diamonds (no four-card major) - two of a major. In pre-transfer days, a two-heart or two-spade rebid showed a five- or six-card suit and game-invitational values. Using major-suit transfers, Stayman followed by a two-heart rebid indicates a weak major two-suiter, in principle 5-5 (as was noted in the column on May 16). In contrast, rebidding two spades shows five spades, four hearts and game-invitational values — see South's hand in today's diagram.

North, with such good major-suit holdings, raises to four spades.

How should South plan the play after West leads the club king?

The South hand has four potential losers: one spade, two hearts and one club. There are two ways to get home. First, win with dummy's club ace and play three rounds of hearts. Then, when back in his hand, declarer ruffs his last heart on the board.

North		05-27-13	
♠ A J 8			
♥ A K 6			
♦ 9 7 5 4			
♣ A 6 3			
West		East	
♠ 4 3		♠ K 7 2	
♥ 8 3		♥ Q J 10 9	
♦ J 8 3 2		♦ Q 10 6	
♣ K Q J 9 4		♣ 10 7 2	
South			
♠ Q 10 9 6 5			
♥ 7 5 4 2			
♦ A K			
♣ 8 5			
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
		1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♣ K			

Alternatively, South can play a dummy reversal. Suppose he ducks (loses) the first trick, and West shifts to a trump. Declarer finesses, East taking his king and returning a spade. South wins on the board, cashes the club ace, ruffs the last club, unblocks his top diamonds, and uses dummy's two heart entries to get two diamond ruffs. Declarer takes two spades, two hearts, two diamonds, one club and those three ruffs.

Yes, an initial trump lead is fatal, but that is hard for West to find.

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Across

- 1 Stately shade trees
- 5 Like tails in the dog park
- 9 Cupfuls after OJ and cereal
- 14 In __ of: replacing
- 15 No __ traffic
- 16 Tequila plant
- 17 *Sensitive spot on the elbow
- 19 Contradict
- 20 Hindu teachers
- 21 __ eclipse
- 22 Distinct feature
- 25 Immigrants' night sch. class
- 27 Microscope part
- 28 Mazda sports car
- 29 Like days when hats fly
- 31 Gets it wrong
- 32 Lime-garnished Mexican beer
- 35 In good shape
- 38 Ping-Pong barrier
- 39 *Conceal

- 40 Tokyo-born Yoko
- 41 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 42 Smart __: wise guys
- 43 Study feverishly
- 44 Work hard
- 46 Actor's nickname that sounds like a golf term
- 47 Fruity drinks
- 49 Johannesburg's land: Abbr.
- 51 Lawn cutters
- 52 Not entirely: Pref.
- 54 Foist (upon)
- 56 Below
- 57 Like many a teen boy ... and like the starts of the answers to starred clues?
- 61 End of __
- 62 Be mindful of
- 63 Crossed (out)
- 64 Puts mail in boxes, say
- 65 Baker's amts.
- 66 Cub Scout groups

- 26 "Peanuts" boy with a blanket
- 30 Not a deep sleep
- 32 Red, white or blue
- 33 Inadvertent omission
- 34 __ hall: campus hangout
- 36 "... bombs bursting __"
- 37 Big books
- 39 Hailed car
- 43 Crouched in fear
- 45 State with confidence
- 46 Pear variety
- 47 Greenish blues

- 48 "Ain't got a clue!"
- 50 Pierre's female friends
- 51 Gelatin shapers
- 53 Some nest eggs: Abbr.
- 55 Get ready, briefly
- 58 Lumberjack's tool
- 59 Meditative practice
- 60 Golf course meas.

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Down

- 1 Arctic toymaker
- 2 Lucy of "Charlie's Angels"
- 3 "That's just like a guy!"
- 4 Events before evening twilight
- 5 Facing the pitcher
- 6 "To __ it may concern"
- 7 Golfer Palmer, to fans
- 8 Conjecture
- 9 Short punches
- 10 From way back when
- 11 *1777-'78 Continental Army campsite
- 12 Birdlike
- 13 Clairvoyants
- 18 Female advocacy org. since the 1850s
- 22 Make changes to
- 23 "Yes __, Bob!"
- 24 *Political head honcho

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