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## Heather never doubted his ability

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

When Jordan Heather arrived on the Bishop's campus five years ago he had to endure the reality that first-year quarterbacks rarely see action. Playing behind Jess Andrews, Jordan tossed just 31 passes during the 2009 and 2010 RSEQ seasons. Despite the inactivity the New Brunswick native never questioned his ability or the fact his time would come.

"I knew that I could play at a high level and I just had to keep working hard," he said after becoming the first player in the storied Bishop's football programme to receive the Hec Creighton Trophy given annually to the top Canadian university football player. "I owe a lot to my coaches and players that help make this possible."

Jordan finally got his chance to play full-time in 2011 and made the most of the opportunity. He led the league in passing in 2011 and 2013 and this past campaign was one for the record books. He was named RSEQ player of the week four times and claimed the CIS honour on three occasions. He set a CIS record for most passing yards, a RSEQ season mark with 20 touchdown passes and established a team-record 199 completions.

Heather's signature moment came on Sept. 28 when, despite a 46-38 loss to Laval, he threw for 538 yards against the nation's top-ranked defence, a single-game school mark and the most in history by any quarterback against the defending Vanier Cup champion Rouge et Or.

Heather finished his university career as Bishop's all-time leader in TD passes (50), completions (565), attempts (998) and yards (7,983).

"Jordan has been awesome. He has shown real maturity in his fifth year and

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## Workers studying Cascades offer

Record Staff  
EAST ANGLUS

The East Angus Cascades' paper mill could be sold to its 150 unionized employees if an offer from the company is accepted, the local union president has confirmed.

In an interview with 107.7 FM, Éric Huppé, said that his organization is assessing the profitability of the offer, which would see the facility sold for the value of its stock and accounts receivable.

"We've called in a CSN accountant to deal with the numbers. We should be

getting a report from that body, and then we can decide if we want to go further in the process," he said.

The East Angus mill has been experiencing financial difficulty recently and this move could be perceived as a 'last ditch' effort to keep the plant open.

## Santa Claus is coming to town



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Hundreds braved the cold on Sunday to enjoy Sherbrooke's annual Santa Claus Parade. Dozens of floats and countless Christmas characters flowed down King Street East and made their way to the Marché de la Gare at Jacques Cartier park. The temperature, not considering the wind chill, dropped to as low as minus 10 degrees. The music group, Musique à Bouche, performed near the beginning of the parade at the top of King Street and kept toes tapping, and all along the parade route, people were hopping around to stay warm and catch a glimpse of Santa. - Matthew McCully.

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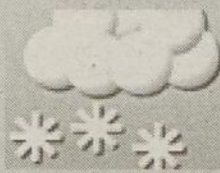
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# Colebrook, New Hampshire Late Nite Madness Weekend, Dec. 6 to 8

COLEBROOK

The annual Late Nite Madness shopping extravaganza in downtown Colebrook kicks off a weekend full of events to welcome the Christmas season, taking place from Friday through Sunday, Dec. 6-8. Kids will want to join Santa's Workshop at the Tillotson Center on Saturday, and the annual favourite 'Santa Comes to Town' and 'Kiwanis Christmas Party' on Sunday.

The Colebrook Downtown Development Association hosts Late Nite Madness with assistance from local student organizations and a legion of volunteers. Anyone wishing to help with this festive event may call CDDA Promotions Committee chairman Angela Ricker, at 603-237-8650.

The fun has already started, with a Snowflake Raffle currently underway at downtown stores. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 each or \$5 for six, for chances to win cash prizes of up to \$150. Blue snowflake signs indicate participating merchants, and the drawing will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7.

A Holiday Wreath Contest & Silent Auction will offer an opportunity to get creative and take home a nice wreath. The contest is open to everyone, and entries will be accepted at the Williams Building (the corner of Main Street and Titus Hill Road) on Wednesday, Dec. 4, between

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The maximum wreath size is 36 inches, and entries will be judged in the following categories: Best Traditional Wreath, using traditional holiday colours and decorative accents; Best Whimsical Wreath, made playfully quaint or fanciful in an appealing and amusing way; Best Theme-Based Wreath, having a central focus item or idea with complementing accessories and decorative accents; Best Wreath Created by Youth, age 12-15; Best Wreath Created by a Child, age 6-11.

Wreaths will be displayed during Late Nite Madness events on Dec. 6 and 7. During that time, the public will be invited to fill out a ballot and vote for their favourite wreath in each category and, if they wish, fill out a bid slip in a silent auction for a particular wreath. Both the contest and the auction will close at 1 p.m. on Saturday, with the contest winners and auction results announced at 2:30 p.m. that same day at the Tillotson Center.

Contestants and bidders need not be present to win. Questions may be addressed to Cindy-Lou Amey, at 603-538-7734.

### Friday, Dec. 6 events

Downtown stores will be open until 9 p.m. for Late Nite Madness shopping, and hot cocoa and cookies are available at the Twinkle Tent next to Golden Locks. As always,

the Brady family's beautiful Percherons will offer horse-drawn hayrides and the Colebrook Academy Key Club elves will be out distributing candy canes and Christmas cheer from 5 to 8 p.m. Also during that time, children are invited to visit Jingles the Christmas Donkey, with souvenir photos available for purchase from the Key Club.

Late Nite Madness takes a turn back to the 1800s this year, with two activities also taking place from 5 to 8 p.m. Spotlight Creations will offer an "Old Tyme Victorian Holiday" photo opportunity, providing period costumes for purchase of a souvenir portrait, and Colebrook Academy's drama, music and chorus students will entertain shoppers with songs and music while strolling along Main Street in Victorian costume. As has become tradition, Dr. Nathan Drum will provide some tunes on his antique Gem roller organ.

St. Brendan's Catholic Church will host a soup and bread supper, with dessert, from 5 to 7 p.m. All are welcome to take a break from the "madness," by stopping in and warm up over a \$5 meal.

### Saturday, Dec. 7 events

Kheops International will host Santa's Workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tillotson Center, 14 Carriage Lane, with parking available at the post office on Parsons Street (Route 26).

Admission is free, although charges apply for some activities. Children may work on ornaments and crafts with Santa's elves, and the day also includes face painting and cookie decorating. Kids may also learn how to make a Christmas wreath and take it home, have their picture taken with Santa, and enjoy a story time with

Mrs. Claus. Hot chocolate, coffee and a holiday music CD will be available for sale by the Tillotson Center, along with student-made baked goods and crafts.

The Brady family will be back to offer horse-drawn hayrides from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the C.A. students will be once again strolling and singing to entertain shoppers. Downtown stores will remain open until 3 p.m.

Also on Saturday, the Monadanock United Congregational Church will host its annual Christmas Bazaar & Tea from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering a wide array of hand-crafted gift and decorative items for sale.

### Sunday, Dec. 8 events

The Kiwanis Club of Colebrook delights children each year with 'Santa Comes to Town' and a Christmas party at the school gym. The Colebrook Fire Department gives Santa and Mrs. Claus a ride down Main Street to light the Christmas tree in front of Jenkins & Newman Funeral Home, then the famous North Pole couple continue to the gym for the 1 p.m. party.

The Kiwanis and area Key Clubs provide a variety of games and activities, and assistance with writing letters to Santa. Children can sit down one-on-one with the big man himself, sharing their Christmas gift wishes and taking home a full stocking of goodies. More information is available from the Kiwanis Club, on-line at [www.colebrook-kiwanis.org](http://www.colebrook-kiwanis.org).

The Colebrook Downtown Development Association using grant funds from the Tillotson North Country Foundation purchased beautiful snowflake lights to light up Main Street for the Late Nite Madness festivities.

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## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

"I don't think that there is movement designed for children and movement designed for adults. Dance is dance."

## Cas Public bringing Gold to the Townships

Gordon Lambie  
Special to The Record  
SHERBROOKE

The Montreal-based dance company Cas Public will be performing their most recent production, Gold, At Centennial Theatre this coming tomorrow night (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. Designed for audiences aged four and over, Gold will be the sixth instalment in the dance company's youth series since they first tried the approach in the year 2000. The show revisits Glenn Gould's 1987 recording of the Goldberg Variations by Johann Sebastian Bach.

"It's a show for all audiences," said Hélène Blackburn, founder of Cas Public, "we said for four years and up, but it's really for children and adults."

Blackburn explained that the focus of the company's children's shows is not just about having audiences enjoy the show but about putting the kids into contact with something they would not otherwise be exposed to

"I like Bach music, I use a lot of Bach music in general," Blackburn said, adding that she imagines that not many young children are exposed to the works of Bach.

"We're doing a lot of work for what I'm calling 'all audiences.'" The company director said. "Regular work for children is, you know, from this age to this age but we're starting from adulthood and moving to include different ages, rather than exclude

them... A good children's show is a good show for everybody."

Asked how one goes about constructing a contemporary dance show that is appropriate for all ages, Blackburn explained that she doesn't really feel much need to change. In her opinion, the change is more a matter of approach and the way the dancers choose to interact with younger people, rather than a change in the intellectual level of the show. "A person does not change how intelligent he or she is, but instead shifts the way he or she is acting to suit the circumstance," according to Blackburn.

"I don't think that there is movement designed for children and movement designed for adults. Dance is dance," Cas Public's director said, "but sometimes we act more intelligent when we are with children."

In terms of what form that approach takes, she expressed that the experience is really just a matter of feeling the music.

"We mainly try to give a physical body, a third dimension to the music through dance," Blackburn added, saying that the dancers looked together at how to express each variation in a physical form in the best possible way. The result is a show that lends physicality to 28 of the 30 variations in the musical work

That process of giving physical form, she said, is a mix of long term thought and relatively quick show-construction. She said that the time to create a show is usually about ten weeks,

but that sometimes the idea for a show could be in their works for five to ten years.

"Next year I will create our first show for what I like to call the 'ultimate all audience experience,' so really from the moment you're born to the moment you die: so it'll be something for babies through grandparents," Blackburn said, explaining that the idea had been in the works for close to a decade.

For a company that started out only producing shows for adults, Cas Public has largely adopted a youth-friendly approach. Blackburn said that the idea was initially challenging when presenters first asked them to try kids' shows, due to a lack of appropriate material, but ultimately she felt that the shift was good.

With regard to this week's show, Blackburn emphasized that it is very accessible. "If you don't know anything about contemporary dance, I think this is really a good access point," she explained

Tuesday's show begins at 7 p.m., though a pre-show chat will be taking place in the Centennial Theatre lobby at 6:15 pm. Tickets are \$28 for Adults, \$21 for Seniors (60+), and \$19 for those 30 and under, and can be purchased from the Centennial box office at 819-822-9692.

More information about Cas Public and their upcoming shows can be found on their website: [www.caspublic.org/](http://www.caspublic.org/)

## Reid, Hébert at odds over Mt. Orford 'favouritism'

Record Staff  
SHERBROOKE

Orford MNA Pierre Reid blames partisan 'favouritism' for the Quebec Government's refusal to grant the \$40,000 it requested for a project to improve the ski trail network in the Mont-Orford provincial park.

"Partisan choices made by the Parti Québécois government are depriving Mont-Orford of an investment in its facilities and undermining the chances of the Magog-Orford region to attract national and international competitions" Reid accuses.

The Mont-Orford Ski and Golf Club's proposal was to add five small sections of ski base totaling 700 metres in length within the National Park, which it claims would improve the skiing experience and would make the system more amenable to the holding of major competitions.

According to Reid, the project would cost approximately \$100,000. The Société des établissements de plein air du Québec has already provided a sum of \$20,000 to carry out survey work and the Club du Mont-Orford has \$40,000 on hand for the project. The Club had scaled down its initial project, which called for the building of a national training centre, in favour of the much less ambitious trail improvement project, which was nonetheless turned down by the Ministry of Sustainable Development, the Environment, Wildlife and Parks

The Club again lowered its ambitions and in a third attempt, managed to win the approval of the Ministry.

In order to get the money, the Club then submitted a request to the Ministry of Edu-

cation, Recreation, and Sports in Quebec, which has a program to fund the construction of sports facilities. Last week, that request was turned down.

"I find it sad to have to conclude that this is simply political favouritism," says Reid. "When we (the Liberal government of Jean Charest) carried out the first phase of this program, most of the money went to ridings represented by members of opposition parties."

Reid's accusations were vehemently denied by PQ Minister of Health and Social Services, and Minister for the Estrie. "Mr. Reid has a lot of nerve," he scoffed. "The Auditor General has already denounced the interference by the Liberals in the allocation of funds under the sports facilities program. UPAC (Quebec's permanent anti-corruption unit) is investigating this file."

The Minister also cited a report by La Presse that stated that when the Liberals were in power, almost half the projects submitted were rejected out of hand, without any analysis at all.

Hébert also claims that criteria for the program have been tightened since the coming to power of the Parti Québécois. "My colleague, (Minister of Education, Recreation, and Sports) Marie Malavoy, is setting much stricter criteria developed by the administrative machine. It isn't the policy sector that chooses projects. In the PQ, it is a rule not to engage in political interference."

Hébert also pointed out that when announcing subsidies in the National Assembly last week, Malavoy indicated that the file was not complete. "There are still some decisions to be made," he says.

## MacPherson Tower closed 'til further notice

Record Staff  
MAGOG

The Town of Magog has closed temporarily public access to the observation tower on MacPherson Pier after finding signs of deterioration in the wooden structure.

This decision follows a recent

inspection conducted by the town in anticipation of repairs on the tower planned for 2014.

"This study would allow us to clearly identify the work to be done and the costs that will be connected to them," said Director of Public Works, Marco Prévost.

However, the authorities

found it necessary to close the Parc de la Baie structure until the full inspection report is in. This should be completed in the coming weeks.

The Town of Magog says the closure is preventative "because we don't want to take any chances."

## Pedophile to serve 40 months

Record Staff  
SHERBROOKE

Convicted pedophile Kevin Claisse will spend the next 40 months behind bars following his sentencing last Thursday for several charges related to the sexual exploitation of children, and the possession and

production of child pornography.

The 21 year old Claisse was sentenced Thursday by Judge Paul Dunnigan of the Court of Québec after pleading guilty to multiple sexual acts on minors and in connection with the production and possession of child pornography. He has been held

since last July.

Claisse confessed to taking compromising pictures of children in his neighbourhood. He pleaded guilty to the touching and invitation to sexual touching of three seven-year old children and of sexually assaulting two of them last September.

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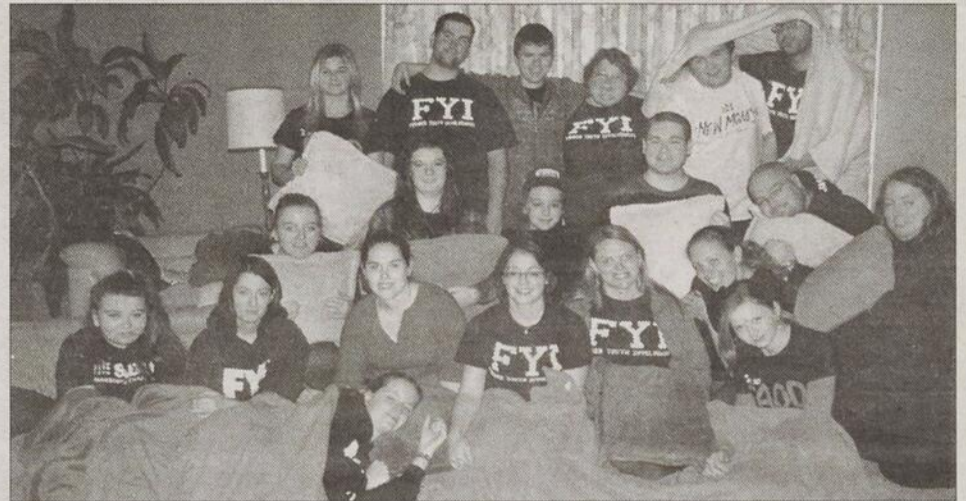
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MABLE HASTINGS

Youth from the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (SADD) Students Against Destructive Decisions and (FYI) Former Youth Involvement got a

wonderful surprise on their recent youth leadership retreat weekend held from Nov. 16 to 17 in Sutton at the Horizon Hotel.

Springs Global Inc (known to most as the Brooks factory on Moore Street in Magog), donated what the youth have deemed as the "comfiest cushions and blankets in the world" for all who attended the leadership weekend. Springs Global Director of Logistics, Harvey Reicker and Darryl Lachapelle the in-store manager showed their support for the hard work of the kids in Mansonville by providing these wonderful gifts to them.



MABLE HASTINGS

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- combs, brushes, etc.

If you can't make it on that day, you can drop your items off at Tri-U's or Manoir St. Francis in Lennoxville or the ESTB office in Magog before December 7.

The baskets will benefit families within the Eastern Townships School Board.

## Time to get your flu shot!



MABLE HASTINGS

The Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre's Ken Jones Respite program welcomed CLSC (Memphremagog) nurses, Annie Belanger-clinical nurse and Natacha Brousseau auxiliary nurse on Thursday, Nov. 21 to the Youth/Ken Jones Centre in Mansonville to offer flu shot vaccination to clients of the Ken Jones Respite program as well as staff and volunteers. Ken Jones Respite staff and event organizers Sheila Samborsky and Eszter Csiszer, were filled with support and encouragement for those who needed it. Annie and Natacha were a delight and their smiling faces made the process a painless one! In Photo: Sarah Jersey, Assistant to the Youth Director receives her vaccination from nurses Annie Belanger and Natacha Brousseau.

## Food Bank Christmas Baskets Kindness makes all the difference



MABLE HASTINGS

As the holiday season approaches, the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CAB) Partage/Share food bank Committee encourages you to give non-perishable food or a monetary donation to help those in need at this time of year. Monetary gifts can be mailed to or dropped off at the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre at 314-B, Main Street, Mansonville, Quebec JOE 1X0. Non-perishables can be dropped off at the above address or placed in one of their collection boxes located throughout the area. If you wish to receive a Christmas basket, requests are treated confidentially and can be made by calling the Volunteer Centre at 450-292-3114. Deadline is Dec. 7. In photo (left to right) Kim Nichols, Norma Clifford, Wanda Leonard, Jean Turner (members of the Partage/Share Committee). Absent from photo: Claire Alger, Alison Hannan and June Peacock

# Weedon Caisse still working with SAAQ

Record Staff  
WEEDON

Contrary to what was announced on Nov. 15, the Société de l'assurance au-

tomobile du Québec is advising the public that the Caisse Desjardins de Weedon, located at 225 2nd Avenue has decided to continue to act as an agent for licensing and registration of

drivers and vehicles. In addition, the Company is reiterating that it is always possible to renew a license or register a vehicle at a financial institution, an ATM, or on its

website (www.saaq.gouv.qc.ca). Other transactions can be carried out easily from the website, including address changes, vehicle storage, putting vehicles back on the road, scrap-

ping a vehicle, or requesting a copy of a driving record. Citizens can also use the automated telephone service by calling 1 800 361-7620.

# Danville pot operation found

SHERBROOKE

The Sûreté du Québec from the MRC des Sources stumbled onto a marijuana

grow-op in Danville last Tuesday, November 19, while assisting a bailiff in a legal intervention at a property on Castlebar Rd.

At the scene, police found evidence that allowed them to obtain a warrant to search the place and to discover a significant amount of pot.

In all, over 1.6 kilograms of ready-for-sale cannabis was seized. In addition, police found 22 plants that were being dried, production equipment (lamps),

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# Letter

The issue of the Quebec Values has been launched as a tool for the current minority government to bolster its support and to allow it to get majority approval in a re-election.

## To defend 'Quebec Values'

DEAR EDITOR:

This is an important issue to be taken seriously. There has been a soul-searching debate of "accommodation" for immigrants, who come from different countries with different values. Many people, who seek to better their living condition in a promising land like Quebec, come with a baggage of different culture and lifestyles, seeking accommodation here in a friendly environment, escaping from violence and discrimination in some of these depressing tyrannical states. They have been welcomed to this civilized, democratic and liberal country, accommodating their arrival allowing their customs and living habits, as long as they do not violate our own, "Quebec Values."

Unfortunately, the true values which serve best the wellbeing of the Quebec people, is ill defined and now being infused with a political agenda, which services the special interests of a minority party in power, designed to obtain a majority position with a follow-up election.

The Quebec people with its majority population of Francophone origin and their culture is worth preserving within a peaceful environment. For too long the French population of Quebec was economically ruled by a domineering WASPs minority elite (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants), as well as spiritually dominated by the Catholic Church, with its parish priests enforcing its rules, disallowing contraception and abortions, in their communities.

Economically and spiritually oppressed, Quebecers had to be enlightened from a medieval religious domination through the "Quiet Revolution" and liberalization into a politically mature, democratic and secular society.

The architect of the "New Quebec," Premier René Levesque, still counted on the "power of the loin" of the Francophone population to multiply its

presence and power position in Quebec. However, the liberalization of the French Quebec women drastically reduced the birth rate in the last decades.

The Quebec government obtained the power to have its own immigration policy, and made it a priority to accept immigrants with a French culture from former colonies of France. However, unlike the immigrants from Haiti, which has a similar Christian culture as Quebec; other immigrants, such as Muslims or Chinese, with entirely different cultures and values, have been invited to come to Quebec, as long as they do not conflict with the liberal culture of the new Quebec.

As it turns out, the decline of the Francophone birthrate, as well as the increase of Allophone immigrants into Quebec, and the obvious cultural and religious difference of French immigrants, threaten not only the French language but the peaceful and liberal culture of Quebec. A redefinition and clarification of the desirable "Quebec Values" has its need to be examined and agreed upon.

However, the issue of the Quebec Values has been launched as a tool for the current minority government to bolster its support and to allow it to get majority approval in a re-election in order to give the PQ the new chance to achieve Quebec's independence from Canada. This, of course, would not be in the best interest of the general Quebec population - but only for the minority of hard-line separatists and their special interests.

Beware of it! A unilateral independent Quebec, deserted of support, surrounded by a sea of hostile countries in North America, could become a failed state with disastrous economic consequences.

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## JFK - 50 years A look back at some Canadian headlines, trends in 1963

The Canadian Press

A look back at some of the Canadian headlines, trends and hits from pop culture in the months, weeks and days leading up to the assassination of U.S. president John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963:

Canada has a freshly elected prime minister in Lester Pearson, who defeated the incumbent, John Diefenbaker, in an April vote. Pearson campaigned on creating a new Canadian flag, reforming health care, and creating what would become the Canada Pension Plan.

Poet Leonard Cohen, then 29, releases his first novel, "The Favourite Game," to mixed reviews from critics, who are quick to call it a veiled autobiography. "In Canada, people really can't accept the fact that anything good comes out of their neighbour's house, this is a particular Canadian failing," Cohen says in an interview with the CBC. "The attitude of the reviewers is a kind of head-patting review, like, 'This is very good, this is his first novel.'"

Gordie Howe scores his 545th career goal in a game between the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Canadiens on Nov. 10, passing Maurice Richard as the all-time leading scorer. It would take 30 years before Wayne Gretzky broke that record. Terry Sawchuk also notched his 94th shutout in the same game, which tied the record for most ever shutouts. He would go on to rack up 103 shutouts, a record that stood until 2009, when it was broken by Martin Brodeur.

Future Canadian baseball Hall of Famer Ferguson Jenkins has his first year in the minor leagues.

Notable Canadians born in 1963:  
Mike Myers  
Yann Martel  
Hockey hall of famers Doug

Gilmour, Dale Hawerchuk, Al MacInnis

Roch Voisine  
Curler Sandra Schmirler  
Norm Macdonald  
Former astronaut Julie Payette  
Lauren Harper

Other celebrities born in 1963:

Michael Jordan  
Conan O'Brien  
Johnny Depp  
Whitney Houston  
Brad Pitt

Push-button phones begin to become available to consumers in the United States in November 1963. It takes a few more months before they're offered by Bell in Canada.

The term "Beatlemania" is coined in England as the Fab Four have a hit with "She Loves You" and begin exploding in popularity.

Other chart toppers include "Louie Louie" by the Kingsmen, "Hey Paula" by Paul & Paula, "It's My Party" by Lesley Gore, and "Be My Baby" by The Ronettes.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson launches the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. It would lead to the passing of the Official Languages Act in 1969.

Martin Luther King, Jr. delivers his famous "I Have a Dream" speech before hundreds of thousands of civil rights supporters during the March on Washington on Aug. 28.

The Canadian TV show "The Littlest Hobo" premieres.

The year's top films include "Cleopatra," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Great Escape."

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# RACHEL WRITES

To receive the vaccination, come to one of the clinics. No appointment is necessary.

## Flu shots tour the Haut-Saint-François



RACHEL GARBER

The CSSS du Haut-Saint-François is going on the road with its seasonal flu vaccinations. A tour of Bury, Scotstown, Sawyerville and Marbleton is planned for next week.

As in previous years, the flu shot is free for adults 60 years of age and over, or for anyone suffering from a chronic dis-

ease.

Flu shots are free for babies between the ages of six months and 23 months, and for a healthy pregnant woman in the second or third trimester of pregnancy. They're also free for persons in close contact with anyone in the above categories.

To receive the vaccination, come to one of the clinics. No

appointment is necessary.

Bring your health insurance card and wear short sleeves.

In Bury, flu shots are available at the Community Centre at 563 Main Street on Monday, Dec. 2, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

In Scotstown, the flu shot clinic is in the church basement at 55 Ditton Street on Monday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 4

p.m.

In Sawyerville, it's at the Community Centre at 6 Church Street on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

In Marbleton, flu shots can be had at the Golden Age Club at 193 Main Street on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call 819 821-4000.

## Manoir de l'eau vive in Cookshire

### New seniors' residence offers tour in English

By Rachel Garber

lish on Friday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m.

The tour should last about an hour, and visitors will have a chance to ask questions. All are

welcome.

The Manoir is located in Cookshire, between the St-Camille Catholic Church and the Cookshire-Eaton Municipal

Hall. Parking is available behind the church.

The tour will begin on the 3rd floor, inside the main entrance on the church side.

To visit the Manoir at a time other than the scheduled tour, call 819-875-3923 or email info@residencecookshire-eaton.com.

The new seniors' residence Manoir de l'eau vive is offering a group tour in Eng-

## Operation Christmas Child in Lennoxville



STEVEN BLACK

The annual Operation Christmas Child gift box collection week has concluded for another year. Just over 1,000 boxes were received at Green Ridge Baptist Church, one of the three Eastern Townships collection centres. These boxes will join thousands of others collected in Quebec to be distributed to children in Haiti by Christian relief organization, Samaritan's Purse. Pictured clockwise from the top left are Leslie, Liam, Logan, Landen, Lacey and Lane Letourneau from L'Eglise L'Eau Vivre.

## Translation firms merge, creating unique language leader in the region

### Stevenson & Writers becomes Townships' only multi-language translation company

SHERBROOKE

lish-to-French translations, five years ago.

On its 15th anniversary as a translation business, Stevenson & Writers recently merged with the French-language agency Limpide, also of Sherbrooke. Together, the two companies have created the Eastern Townships' only firm exclusively offering translation services into French and English with a sizable team of translators and revisers.

"I'm very pleased by this new partnership with Limpide owner Caroline Morrissette," said Scott Stevenson, who founded Stevenson & Writers in 1998. "She will gradually take over the firm, bringing it a very promising future of growth and success. I couldn't have found a better partner and future owner—Caroline is a young leader in Quebec's translation industry and highly motivated to succeed with her own firm."

A Sherbrooke native, Morrissette completed bachelor's and master's degrees in Translation at the University of Ottawa and York University, taught Translation at the Université de Sherbrooke, and is Vice-President of Professional Affairs at the Quebec professional order of translators, the Ordre des traducteurs, terminologues et interprètes agréés du Québec. She founded Limpide, providing Eng-

"I have been translating for the last 12 years, and I am still passionate about it. I have long dreamed of having my own firm in Sherbrooke, and I simply couldn't let this offer go by. I have great projects in mind for the company, and I'm very enthusiastic about the future. This is exciting," said Caroline Morrissette, who now shares key management responsibilities within the business.

Stevenson & Writers has seven employees and numerous freelancers serving clients principally in Quebec and Ontario—from the City of Sherbrooke and City of Westmount to the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages and the Environmental Commissioner of Ontario. It is also currently completing a major contract as official translator of the Sherbrooke 2013 Canada Games.

The company translates various types of documents in many different fields, including public relations, governmental affairs, health, the environment, tourism, education, and advertising, among others.

Stevenson & Writers will celebrate this major new phase in its history, as well as its successful contribution to the Canada Games, at an event for clients, suppliers, and employees in January.

# Sherbrooke man in right place to help elderly neighbour

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record

A Sherbrooke woman in her 90s is recovering from injuries sustained from a fall on Wednesday afternoon.

She was discovered by a neighbour who happened to be out working in the yard and heard her cries for help.

Had it not been for the quick action of neighbour John Gallagher, the woman may not have been found.

"I'm glad I didn't just walk away," said Gallagher who described the sounds he heard as cat-like. "I heard a noise coming from the bushes in my

neighbour's yard. My dog was growling too."

Apparently, his elderly neighbor had stepped out on her balcony to shake out her mop and suffered a dizzy spell, causing her to fall down her stairs. She was bleeding from her head, and had an open wound on her hand when Gallagher found her. She managed to pull a log from her wood pile to prop up her head, but, unable to get herself up, began to call for help.

Gallagher was sure what he was hearing in the distance was an animal, but when he crossed into the neighbour's yard to investigate, he could hear the

words, 'à l'aide, à l'aide.'

The woman said she had been on the ground for around 15 minutes, but Gallagher said, based on her state, it was probably longer.

When Gallagher approached the injured woman, she didn't recognize him immediately and asked who he was, what he was doing there, and how he found her. He reassured the woman, and then ran inside his parents' home to call 911. "It was a little bit stressful," he said, adding, "you think you're strong, but I was out of breath."

Gallagher's mother said her son burst in the door shaking like a leaf. "He had his cell

phone in his pocket, but he ran over here," she said.

Gallagher, in his 50s, had recently moved into an apartment adjacent to his aging parents, to help with chores and keep an eye on them. "I guess I ended up taking care of the neighbour as well," he joked.

The 911 operator directed Gallagher and his mother to keep the woman warm, and hold a clean dry towel against her head wound while waiting for help to arrive. She remains in hospital recovering, but suffered no major fractures, according to Gallagher.

The two families have been

living next door to each other for over 40 years.

"It gets you thinking about life," Gallagher said. He explained that not many people are still out working in their yards at this time of year, and because of a shed in the neighbour's backyard, she was hidden from sight.

Gallagher's mother called the intervention fate. "My God John, you were there-and you're never there," she said.

Gallagher was very humble discussing the experience. He doesn't see himself as a hero. "I was so lucky to hear her," he said, adding "I guess I came for a reason."

## Support for typhoon victims



Joana Castillo-Baldos.

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record

The Lennoxville community came together in a tremendous show of support for victims of the recent typhoon in the Philippines. A fundraiser was held at the Golden Lion Pub in Lennoxville Sunday and funds were raised through food sales and a silent auction.

Joana Castillo-Baldos, a Filipino, who is the chef at the Lion, prepared the food, with the help of the local Filipino community. "It has been very busy," said Castillo-Baldos, who was grateful for the impressive turnout. She was also taken aback by the generosity of the owners of the Lion. "They came up with the initial idea," she said.

Owner Glenys Groves was nervous going into the event. "We've never done something like this before," she said. Not sure how many people would come, Groves was astounded when she arrived at the pub Sunday at 11:20 a.m. and had to place a call to her son. "Stan, they're pouring in!" Groves said that all the employees donated their time to help at the event, which was organized in one short week.

Local potter Lucy Doheny helped collect for and organize the items for the silent auction. It included some of her work, as well as other local artists, businesses, and community members who made donations. "The arts community is usually very generous," Doheny said, adding, "Everybody believes in the cause." All profits collected at the fundraiser, which ran on Sunday till 3 p.m. will be sent to the Canadian Red Cross to support the relief effort.

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# Local Sports

The Phoenix are a lifetime 2-6-2 in the Abitibi region, and have only managed one point in four games there this season.

## Abitibi bites Phoenix on two-game road swing

By John Edwards  
Special to The Record  
SHERBROOKE

For the Sherbrooke Phoenix, getting wins out of the Abitibi has never been an easy task, and last weekend was no exception. On Friday, they blew a 3-0 lead as they fell 5-4 to the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies, and then they followed that up with a 4-0 loss at Val d'Or that could have been worse, were it not for Francis Desrosiers' 49 saves. The Phoenix are a lifetime 2-6-2 in the Abitibi region, and have only managed one point in four games there this season.

The losses dropped Sherbrooke (10-15-2) into a tie for 15th place in the QMJHL with

the Acadie-Bathurst Titan, two points back of 14th-placed Victoriaville.

On Friday, a poor third period cost the Phoenix two points, as they blew a 3-0 lead on their way to the 5-4 loss to the Huskies in Rouyn-Noranda.

The Phoenix got off to a flying start, with a short-handed goal by Jean-François Plante breaking the ice at 4:25 of the first. Tim Wieser and Alexandre Sills followed up to give the Phoenix a 3-0 lead after the first period, despite being outshot 8-7.

Jean Sébastien Dea got the Huskies on the board in the second, the first of his three on the night, but the Phoenix still held a seemingly comfortable 3-1

lead.

It all went horribly wrong in the third period. The Phoenix were outshot 18-2, as Rouyn-Noranda completely dominated. Marcus Power scored a power-play goal at 3:41 and Mathieu Lemay tied the game a minute later.

The Phoenix did briefly retake the lead, on Plante's second goal of the night at 12:07, but Dea re-tied the game at 15:36, and tallied the game-winner on a power-play two minutes after that.

Gabriel Parent made 29 saves for Sherbrooke and fell to 1-7. Alexandre Bélanger made only 11 stops but picked up the win for the Huskies, who outshot Sherbrooke 34-15. Rouyn went 2-

for-3 on the power play, while Sherbrooke was 0-for-2.

Whatever positives might have been taken from that game evaporated quickly on Saturday in Val d'Or, as the Phoenix suffered a 4-0 shutout to the Foreurs.

The Phoenix were behind from the word "go," as Phil Pietroniro scored at 3:49 and Anthony Mantha put the hosts up by two at the 6:25 mark. Despite trailing 2-0, it could have been worse as the Foreurs hit three posts during the opening minutes.

After a scoreless second period, Timotej Sille and Pierre-Maxime Poudrier combined to put the game out of reach in the third.

Francis Desrosiers made a career-high 49 saves for Sherbrooke, while Francis Tremblay picked up a 17-save shutout for the Foreurs. Val d'Or outshot the Phoenix 53-17 and went 0-for-3 with the man advantage, while Sherbrooke was 0-1.

The Phoenix now have a three-game weekend to come. On Friday they host Victoriaville at the Sports Palace before heading up Highway 55 to Drummondville for Saturday night. They close out the weekend on Sunday afternoon as the East Division-leading Baie Comeau Drakkar visit. Faceoff on Friday and Saturday is set for 7 p.m., with Sunday's game scheduled for 4 p.m.

## Gaiters remain unblemished after win over Laval

SHERBROOKE

Sophomore Jona Bemillo scored 21 points and the Gaiters remained undefeated on the year after an 80-69 victory over the Laval Rouge et Or on Friday night in Mitchell Gym. Bishop's remains tied atop the RSEQ University men's basketball standings with the McGill Redmen at 3-0.

Friday night's contest was one of streaks. Laval (0-2) was on fire in the opening quarter and grabbed a 26-19 lead. The torrent pace calmed down a bit as the Gaiters (3-0) defence tightened up and only allowed nine points in the second while scor-

ing 17 of their own to grab a 36-34 advantage at the break.

The Rouge et Or made it clear from the start they were not going to let reigning RSEQ Player of the Year Mike Andrews (Oakville, Ont.) beat them. He was frequently double teamed in the post forcing perimeter shooting. Unfortunately for Bishop's they were only able to go 2-for-16 from behind the arc in the opening half. They ended up finishing the game at 4-for-25. Bermillo (Montreal) made one of those triples but was more effective when penetrating and pulling up to shoot. His 21 points came on 8-for-18 shooting while Andrews was

held to just 2-for-6 and seven total points.

The third stanza saw Bishop's continue to control the flow and extend their advantage to 59-48 much to the delight of a boisterous Mitchell Gym crowd.

A veteran Rouge et Or squad refused to give in and went on a run to start the fourth quarter. After the hosts extended their lead to 11, Laval went on a 15-2 run and grabbed a 67-65 lead with 4:47 remaining. Fourth-year forward Majid Naji (Lunel, France) hit a big jump shot to re-energize the crowd and the Gaiters. That tied the game for the final time and kick-started an 8-0 Bishop's run as they

never looked back. Rookie Jaleel Webb (Montreal) knocked down a three-pointer as time expired to give Bishop's the 80-69 win.

"It was a tough game and I expected that," said Gaiters bench boss Rod Gilpin. "There were some positives and some negatives but Laval is going to be a tough game every time we play them. We were undisciplined defensively and made some mistakes we had talked about not making and it allowed them to get on a run."

The Gaiters now enter their final week before the Christmas break. They will play the McGill Redmen in a battle for first place in the RSEQ on Thursday,

Nov. 28. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Love Competition Hall.

Bishop's Beat: Jona Bemillo added an assist, 4 rebounds and 3 steals to go along with his game-high 21 points...As a team Bishop's was 31-65 (47.7%) from the floor, but just 4-25 (16%) from behind the arc. They were out-rebounded 37-35 and gave up 16 offensive boards while grabbing 11 of their own. The Gaiters had 14 assists, just 9 turnovers and 14 steals while Laval turned the ball over 20 times.

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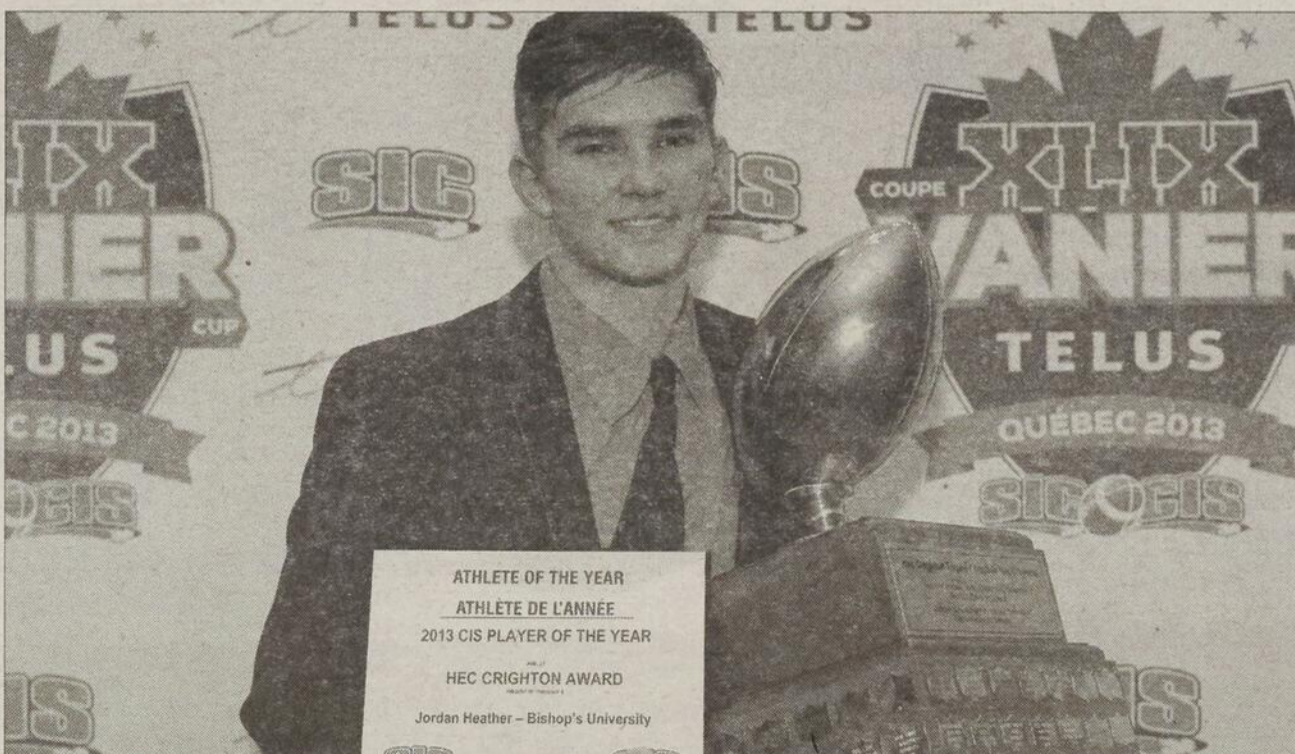
## Heather

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is one of the leaders of this team," Bishop's head coach Kevin Mackey said in a prepared statement. "We knew in pre-season that we had one of the, if not the best quarterback in the country and Jordan really showed the rest of Canada what he was capable of. He and offensive coordinator Brent Bailey have a great relationship and that has translated to exciting football on the field. Our experienced offensive line has also played a big role in his success."

Jordan's playing days may not be over; he is pursuing offers to play in Europe.

"I would love to play in Europe and I am talking to some teams right now," he said. "I have also applied to teacher's college and would like to coach and be an offensive coordinator some day."



New Brunswick native Jordan Heather became the first player in the storied Bishop's football programme to receive the Hec Creighton Trophy given annually to the top Canadian university football player. "I owe a lot to my coaches and players that help make this possible."

YAN DOUBLET

# Wrap up a book for your favourite cook

**Eat in and save**  
by Marialisa Calta

The holidays speak to our yearning for the past, for candle-lit homes and the alluring aromas of home cooking. Brightly wrapped gifts are part of the picture, and if giving your loved one a "cookbook app" doesn't quite cut it, then a bound, printed volume is the way to go. How quaint!

First, gift yourself with "Holiday Dinners With Bradley Ogden" (Running Press). It's too late for the Thanksgiving menus, but Ogden has loads of ideas that will take you through New Year's Day.

Other shining stars among this year's crop of new cookbooks:

**MEAT:** "Odd Bits" by Jennifer McLagan (Ten Speed Press) focuses on "underappreciated but incredibly flavorful alternative cuts" such as tripe, kidney, belly, cheeks, heart, testicles and brains. This is strong stuff, but it's an excellent gift for a committed foodie, a dedicated locavore or anyone who raises meat animals.

What "Odd Bits" does for meat in general, Libbie Summers' "The Whole Hog Cookbook" (Rizzoli) does for pig, and "Goat: Meat, Milk, Cheese" by Bruce Weinstein and Mark Scarbrough (Stewart, Tabori & Chang) does for ... you guessed it, goat.

**VEGETARIAN, VEGAN:** The ever-reliable Marie Simmons adds to her admirably long "oeuvre" with "Fresh & Fast Vegetarian" (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt). "One World Vegetarian Cookbook" by Troth Wells (Interlink Publishing) offers come-hither photos and adventuresome food. "Eating Well Fast & Flavorful Meatless Meals" (Countryman Press) comes from the magazine known for healthful recipes. "Vegan Diner: Classic Comfort Food for the Body & Soul" by Julie Hasson (Running Press) delivers vegan burgers, faux pastrami sandwiches, "no-meat loaf" and more, while "Vegan Family Meals" by Ann Gentry and "Quick-Fix Vegan" by Robin Robertson (both from Andrews McMeel)

gather the family around the table.

**REGIONAL:** 2011 seemed like THE year for Southern cookbooks. You can't help but love Martha Hall Foose's "A Southerly Course" (Clarkson Potter), which stands out for great recipes and sheer fun, with stories of "pageant girls," boys with bean shooters and dogs on the dinner table. "Sara Foster's Southern Kitchen" (Random House) is worth it for the Rice Pudding Brulee recipe alone. James Beard Award winner Nathalie Dupree defines "Southern Biscuits" (Gibbs Smith) in her new book. Hugh Acheson's "A New Turn in the South" (Clarkson Potter) offers "reinventions" of Southern flavors. Moving west to Texas, "Big Ranch, Big City" by Louis Lambert (Ten Speed Press) is nothing short of drool-inducing.

**FROM NOTABLE COOKS:** Attention must be paid when certain cooks publish. Nigel Slater is one. His "Tender: A Cook and His Vegetable Patch" (Ten Speed Press) is a rallying cry for the urban gardener, while fellow Brit (and my personal hero) Jamie Oliver cooks up "Meals in Minutes" (Hyperion). The estimable Jacques Pepin gives up 700 recipes in "Essential Pepin" (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt), while the encyclopedic and quirky James Villas catalogs hundreds of recipes for ground meat in "From the Ground Up" (Wiley). Cheese guru Laura Werlin reimagines an old favorite in "Grilled Cheese, Please" (Andrews McMeel), while The New York Times' Melissa Clark offers a luscious seasonal cooking compendium in "Cook This Now" (Hyperion). French cooking authority Patricia Wells penned two: "Salad as a Meal" and "Simply Truffles" (William Morrow). Jonathan Waxman gives us "Italian, My Way" (Simon & Schuster), and New Orleans superstar John Besh rings the dinner bell around "My Family Table" (Andrews McMeel).

**REISSUES:** "Beat This!" by Ann Hodgman (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt) and "Spoonful of Ginger" by Nina Simonds (Knopf) are a must for those who missed them the first time around. Hodgman's book offers a collection of "knock 'em

dead" recipes and extremely witty prose, while Simonds' book explores the connections between health and medicine as practiced by centuries of Chinese cooks.

**GRILLING:** Who knows more about "the barbie" than an Aussie? Award-winning chef from Down Under Pete Evans fits the bill. His Tandoori Pork is from "My Grill" (WeldonOwen).

### TANDOORI PORK

For the marinade:  
2 (4-inch) pieces fresh ginger, peeled and finely chopped  
12 garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped  
1 tablespoon each ground cumin, ground coriander, sweet paprika  
2 1/2 teaspoons garam masala (see note)  
1 teaspoon ground fennugreek (see note)  
2 teaspoons Indian chili paste (see note)  
1/4 cup mustard oil (see note)  
5 tablespoons lemon juice  
For the pork:  
1 (14-ounce) pork tenderloin, cut into 1-inch cubes  
For serving:  
Naan bread  
Plain yogurt  
1 small cucumber, julienned

Combine all marinade ingredients in a nonreactive bowl. Add pork, toss to coat, cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours.

Prepare a grill for direct cooking over high heat. Thread pork onto skewers and grill 5 minutes on each side, or until cooked through. Warm naan briefly on the grill and serve with the pork, yogurt and cucumber.

Note: These ingredients can be found in Indian and large Asian markets.

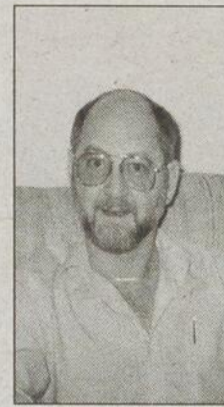
Yield: 4 servings

Recipe from "My Grill" by Pete Evans (Weldon Owen, 2011)

### Death

**M. Albert MOSHER**

1947 - 2013



Passed away at C.S.S.S. Memphremagog, QC, on Sunday, November 17, 2013. Albert Mosher, in his 66th year, loving

husband of Elizabeth Hall of Ayer's Cliff.

M. Mosher leaves to mourn his children: Stacy (Tammy), Jason (Dionne) and Curtis; his sisters: Lorraine Paris (Marty), Sandra Piercy (Danny) and Marsha Hall (Wayne). Also left to mourn are his cousins, nieces, nephews, other friends and relatives.

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**MARSH, Phyliss.** In loving memory of my mother Phyliss Marsh who passed away on November 25, 1999.

*We think of you in silence  
No eyes can see us weep  
But still within our aching hearts  
Your memory we keep.*

Miss you always,  
LOVE KATHY

**MARSH, Phyliss.** In loving memory of our mother Phyliss Marsh.

*Even when we close our eyes  
There's an image of your face  
And once again we come to realize  
You're a loss we can't replace.  
Missing you today and every day,  
MUCH LOVE FROM ALL YOUR  
CHILDREN*

### In Memoriam

**RUSSELL, Eric.**

In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away, November 25, 1995.

Loved and sadly missed,  
DEBBIE AND ROSAIRE  
SCOTT AND TREVOR  
GALE, DEBBY, TERROL AND BREE

### In Memoriam

**MOSHER, Freda (1942-2008).**

*Five long years have passed.  
How I'd love to see you smile,  
Hear your voice, have a coffee,  
Or shop for a while.  
Seems like only yesterday  
That you've been gone as  
Memories of you linger in  
My heart and mind as years go on.*

Sadly missed,  
ELAINE LARAWAY (SISTER)

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# Friends and family members feel the need to say, "It's so nice that you share her right now"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2013

## Annie's Mailbox

**Dear Annie:** My wife and I have been separated for four years. We have joint custody of our beautiful 8-year-old daughter. "Lizzie" spends half the week with me and the other half with her mother. It works out well, and Lizzie fully understands that she now has to live in two separate, loving homes.

Here's the problem: When going to gatherings and parties, my mother's friends and other family members feel the need to say, "It's so nice that you guys share her right now, because when she gets older, you know she's going to want to live with her mom full time." Or, "What are you going to do when she's a teenager and only wants to stay with her mom?" They then begin to tell me stories about their divorced son or a friend's son to whom this has happened.

My daughter means the world to me. Just because things didn't work out between her mother and me doesn't mean I won't be able to provide as loving a home as her mother. How do I politely tell these people that I don't care for their comments? Or do I just bite my lip and stay silent? — Doing My Best in California

**Dear California:** You sigh audibly and say with a tired smile, "Yes, I've heard that. Thank you." And then walk away. These people mean well, but they have no way of predicting what your situation will be five years from now. Here's ours: Lizzie will cherish both of her parents because they cherish her enough to be respectful of each other and keep both of her homes stable and loving. Whatever she chooses to do as a teenager will likely be temporary.

**Dear Annie:** I hope you can help me with an unusual request. I am a very heavyset female, and there are some parts of my body that I can't reach to wash. Because of that, I have an odor that I hope no one else can smell, but I'm not sure. Is there any place where I could get these private parts shaved? I am sure that would help a lot. — Ms. Bit

**Dear Ms. Bit:** You would have to ask at a salon whether they would shave you. You might have better luck with a bikini wax. For permanent hair removal, you can check into laser therapy or electrolysis, although both require multiple treatments and are not inexpensive. In the meantime, look into installing a handheld shower sprayer and check online for easily available hygiene products geared toward those hard-to-reach places. But also, please talk to your doctor about your weight and see whether you have a treatable medical condition, and ask for a referral to a dietician.

**Dear Annie:** I was appalled that you published the letter from "California" and didn't comment on it. She suggested that lesbians target older women to take possession of their assets.

Certainly there are lesbians who are grifters, but the writer made it sound as if this is the rule rather than the exception, and you failed to disabuse her of her misconception. You did a serious disservice to your readers by not pointing out that there are bad eggs in every basket, but one bad egg doesn't mean the entire batch is tainted. — A Good Egg

**Dear Good Egg:** You are right. We should have clarified that the point of "California's" letter was not to disparage lesbians, but to warn seniors that they can be the victims of con artists, whether gay, straight, male, female, young, old or anything else. Con artists often target older adults. Please, folks, be careful, never bring strangers into your home, and never give out financial information or your social security number over the phone. For information on other types of scams, visit the Better Business Bureau at

www.bbb.org/us/scams.

**Dear Annie:** We host Thanksgiving dinner for my husband's family every year, and I enjoy doing so, but I have a problem with my stepson's wife. They have not lived together for almost three years, but they still travel together regularly, including visits home.

I have continued to include her, as well as her three children (all from previous relationships) in every invitation for the holidays. She never responds. Most of the time, they don't come. But occasionally, they show up two or three hours past dinnertime. I can make adjustments for a couple of unexpected guests, but not for five people who are that late.

I would like to tell her that if I don't hear from her, she should not come at all, but my husband says that would hurt his son's feelings. What do you think? — Last-Minute Hostess

**Dear Last Minute:** If all five of them are coming late, it includes your stepson, no? So why is this the wife's fault? Is your stepson incapable of using a telephone?

Here's our suggestion: If you don't hear from anyone in this family before the holiday, call your stepson and ask whether they are planning to come. (If you prefer, call his wife directly.) Start your dinner on time, and if they show up two hours late, say, "How nice to see you! I had no idea you were coming. There are extra plates in the kitchen. Help yourself." Be gracious and welcoming, but don't drive yourself crazy for people who are too rude to show up at a reasonable hour.

**Dear Annie:** I have two children whose birthdays are a day apart. My youngest was a year old a week ago, and my older child turned 3 the next day. I am really hurt because my family did not acknowledge the baby on his birthday.

Our family's tradition is to call on the actual birthday and send a gift in the mail. This year, no gifts were sent to either child, and only the 3-year-old received any phone calls. No mention was made of a gift "on the way" or of the fact that the baby turned 1 the day before.

I am not concerned about the gifts. But am I wrong to be upset that my 1-year-old was not even a thought? I can understand that people are too busy to call two days in a row, but isn't it proper to call for the child who celebrates first? I always send gifts for a child's birthday and follow up with a phone call. Should I stop? Can you print this and blast them for being rude so I can mail them a copy? — Mommy

**Dear Mommy:** No, but we will suggest you change your expectations. Kids whose birthdays coincide with another sibling's, a major holiday or other event often get shortchanged. We agree that the relatives should not have ignored your younger child when calling for the older. But your older child can speak on the phone and understand what the call is for. The baby cannot, and that is probably what prompted the neglect. But whether or not they phone, you should continue to do so. Don't punish the children because their parents are inconsiderate or forgetful.

**Dear Annie:** "Unwilling" said he has a major problem with his parents' 40th anniversary celebration because they want a white-sweatshirt photo. OMG!

Both of my parents have Alzheimer's. Because of trauma from alcoholism, abuse and mental illness, my immediate family has not been together in one place for 40 years. Get over it, "Unwilling." You are supremely blessed to all still be alive and able to celebrate being a family. Enjoy. Be grateful. Let go. — Envious

**Dear Annie:** I want to thank you for printing the essay "Dead at Seven," by Paul O. Ketro, M.D., about the dangers posed by senior drivers who don't know when to give up their licenses.

For more than a year, I have been trying to tell my mother that it isn't safe for her to drive any longer, and for the most part, I've kept her out of the car. She often states that she is going to drive herself, but when she read that essay, she said to me, "I guess I'm not going to drive my car anymore."

You two are a blessing, and I'm convinced you've saved a life. — S.

**Dear S.:** Thank you, but not everyone thinks we're such a blessing. Many older drivers were upset about this essay, claiming young drivers cause more accidents. True. But young drivers generally improve their driving skills over time, whereas older drivers can develop problems with reflexes, cognition and vision. While most senior drivers tend to be more cautious because of this, some refuse to recognize or deal with incipient problems. And regular testing to renew one's license varies from state to state. The point of the essay is to help drivers over 65 be more aware of changes in their driving skills and be willing to address them.

**Read on for more:**

**From Salem, Mass.:** Capability, not age, should be the topic. I am 93, in good health with fast responses, and I'm a defensive driver. I drive below the speed limit in the right lane, away from the lane-changers and speeders. I also drive with my right foot on the accelerator and my left foot on the brake to eliminate hitting the gas by mistake and plowing into people or buildings.

**Florida:** What I got out of "Dead at Seven" is that parents should teach their kids not to run into the street after a ball or anything else, that kids should be taught to stop on the curb and look both ways to see whether it is safe to cross or go into the street after a ball.

**Maryland:** I have to take issue with the good doctor describing senior drivers as a "growing danger" on the road. That's pure emotional hogwash. As a senior driver, I am far more careful than I was 60 years ago. I am far wiser, as well, and more aware of every danger on the street. Yes, my reaction time may be a bit diminished, but that's why I no longer use the fast lanes. If a child were to run into the street, he and his parents had better hope and pray that the car that hits him belongs to a watchful, slower-moving senior and not to my 30-year old son who can't take his foot off the gas.

**Iowa:** That article got me thinking about one of the golfers in my league who is nearly blind. We have to watch where he hits the ball. After leaving the course, we saw him doing 45 when the speed limit was 70. When he went to renew his license, he flunked the vision test and then told us that he was thinking of driving without a license. In my state, one must take a driver's test every two years after the age of 70. I am now 78 and spend six months a year in Florida where drivers only need to renew every six years. Some older people don't realize they have a problem.

**Florida:** I am fuming about this essay. He did not mention the thousands who are killed by pot-smoking, texting, daydreaming and drunk adults of all ages. I am 90 years old and have been driving for 65 years. Take my driving away from me, and they may as well wrap me up completely. I will know when I am endangering myself and others.

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

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by Luis Campos

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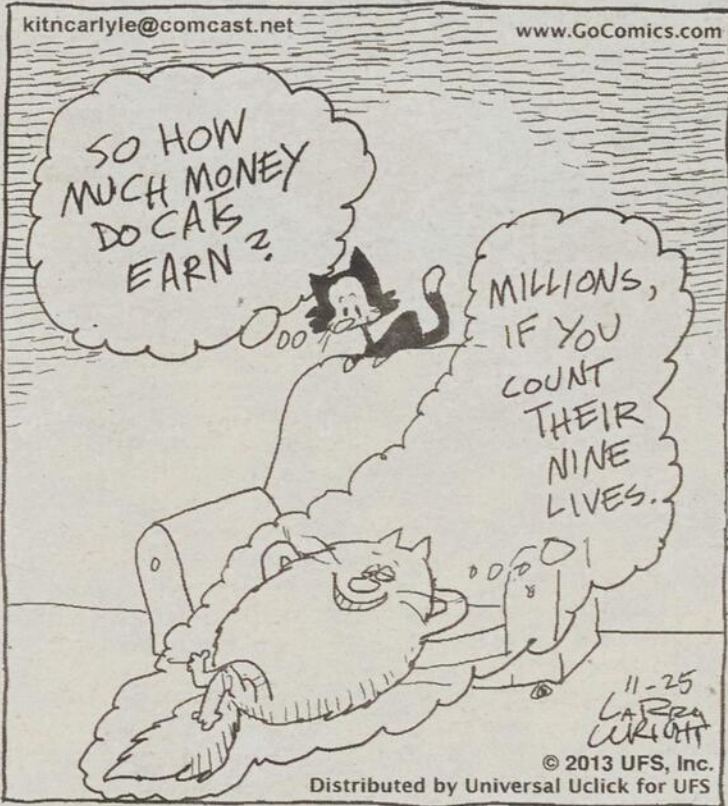
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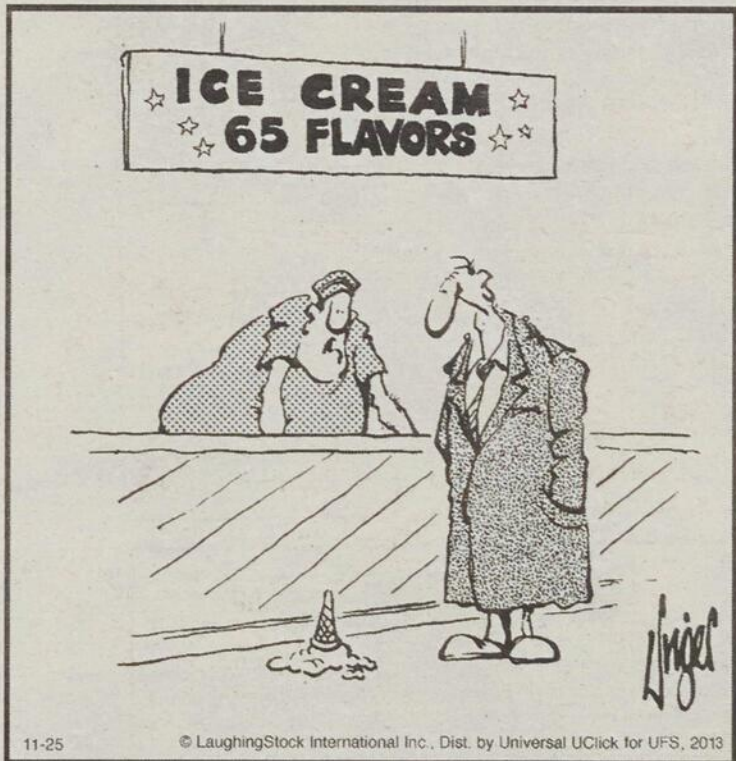
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On October 9, the Odd Fellows of Alexandra #59 and Victoria #16 were jointly installed by District Deputy Grand Master #5, Linda Sayers.

Prior to the installation, lunch was enjoyed by all. At Head Table was Noble Grand of Alexandra #59 and MC Arnold MacKeage; DDGM Linda Sayers; President of Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Joyce Copping; and Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Quebec, Ed Copping.

After lunch the regular meeting of Alexandra #59 was conducted by NG Ernestine.

DDGM Linda Sayers then had her Commission; and the Dispensation for Alexandra to have Charter moved to this Hall, read by Secretary, Dorothy Babbins.

Lloyd Smith acted as Conductor to introduce Appointed Officers of GL & RA being - Grand Marshal of GL, Arnold MacKeage and Chaplain of GL Thomas Barton; RA Rt. Herald, Dorothy Babbins. They were officially welcomed and thanked for being there.

Conductor Arnold MacKeage then presented the Elective Officers of GL and RA. Rebekah Assembly Warden Ernestine Whipple; Nancy Barton, RA Secretary. They were welcomed by RSNQ Dorothy Babbins and received "the Honours".

Then the President of RA Joyce Copping; and GM Ed Copping were introduced and given "the Honours".

Under New Business DDGM Linda Sayers and staff were presented and Linda received "the Honours" and then took over for Installation. She was presented gifts from both lodges, and thanked for coming to do this duty.

President Joyce had a few words for us as did GM Ed, then DDGM Linda brought "Greetings" from GL and congratulated all Officers, thanked us for her cards and gifts and for all courtesies.

Lodge then closed "in form" with all wished a safe trip home.

Submitted by Ernestine Whipple

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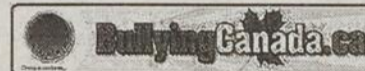
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