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## Charity auction seeking donations

By Gordon Lambie

A charity auction benefitting local children, to be held Saturday, June 7 at Centenary United Church in Stanstead, is looking for donations.

"We've organized an auction to raise money partly for 32 Lac-Megantic orphans from the disaster last July and partly going to the Stanstead minor hockey association to allow more children from Stanstead to play hockey at the Pat Burns arena," explained Martine Drysdale, Co-Chair of the Pass it on Project, the group that is organizing the auction. "We're hoping to raise a lot of money, so we're looking for quality items."

Drysdale specified that unlike in a garage or yard-sale fundraiser, all items donated need to be in perfect working order. The auction is taking items on consignment or by donation. Donors of consignment items will receive 80 per cent of the value of the sale after the auction (with the remaining 20 being retained for the charities) while those individuals who donate an item outright will receive a tax receipt for the value of the sale as if it had been a monetary donation.

The auction will be conducted by Larry Wheeler, whom Drysdale credited with the original idea.

"It all started with him," the Pass it on co-chair explained. "He wanted to do something for Lac-Megantic."

Drysdale also pointed out that the auction will feature a performance by local musician Mike Goudreau, who will play during the pre-viewing period from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on the day of the auction.

Funds generated by the sale will be split between the The Stanstead minor

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## Local conference to sow seeds of community in Sherbrooke



GORDON LAMBIE

Hugo Latour and Laurence-Olivier Neron are among the 40 people working to coordinate the Sherbrooke: Ville Nourriciere urban agriculture conference that will be taking place at the Granada Theatre on May 11.

By Gordon Lambie

A conference called, "Sherbrooke Ville Nourriciere," or "Sherbrooke: Nourishing City" is coming to the Granada Theatre on May 11 with the mission of bringing people together to learn about and support urban agriculture initiatives in the area.

Organized in partnership with Les Amies de la Terre, Sherbrooke's regional solidarity market, the event hopes to bring together local leaders in

community gardening and urban cultivation to help develop a long-term vision for Sherbrooke as a centre for social agriculture.

"We want to make people aware of the supply, because for many people all they know is IGA and Provigo," said Hugo Latour, Volunteer Coordinator for the upcoming event. "It's simple too, everything's already at your fingertips."

"It's a solution that no one can argue against," added Laurence-Olivier Neron, the event's Coordinator. "It's not like there's a downside to urban agricul-

ture; everybody eats."

Seated together at the Espace Sans Nom, the café boutique/social incubator that has taken up residence at 170 Queen Street in Lennoxville, Neron and Latour explained that the upcoming conference represents the first concrete step of a larger movement that is rapidly gaining momentum in seeking to plant the seeds of community cultivation in the Sherbrooke area.

"Most of us didn't know each other before February," Latour explained.

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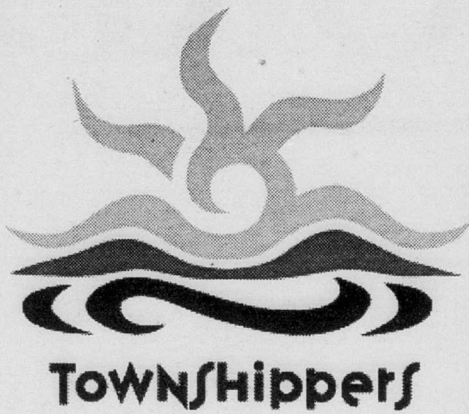
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# Keeping in Touch



### Annual RRHS Fun Run

Townshippers' Association will be alongside the staff and students of Richmond Regional High School and neighbouring elementary schools this Thursday, May 1 for their 4th Annual Fun Run/Walk around the town of Richmond in support of the SPA Estrie.

Community members are invited to participate by registering between 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at RRHS, 375 rue Armstrong, with a suggested \$10 donation to the SPA. The event starts at 12:30 p.m. and finishes with prizes and refreshments.

Please come out and join us to encourage our youth!

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mystery retreat weekend in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. He barely has time to breathe the fresh morning air when a certain "Ladybug" sends him a text message, urging him to meet at the boathouse. Upon his arrival, he finds the door open and a body...

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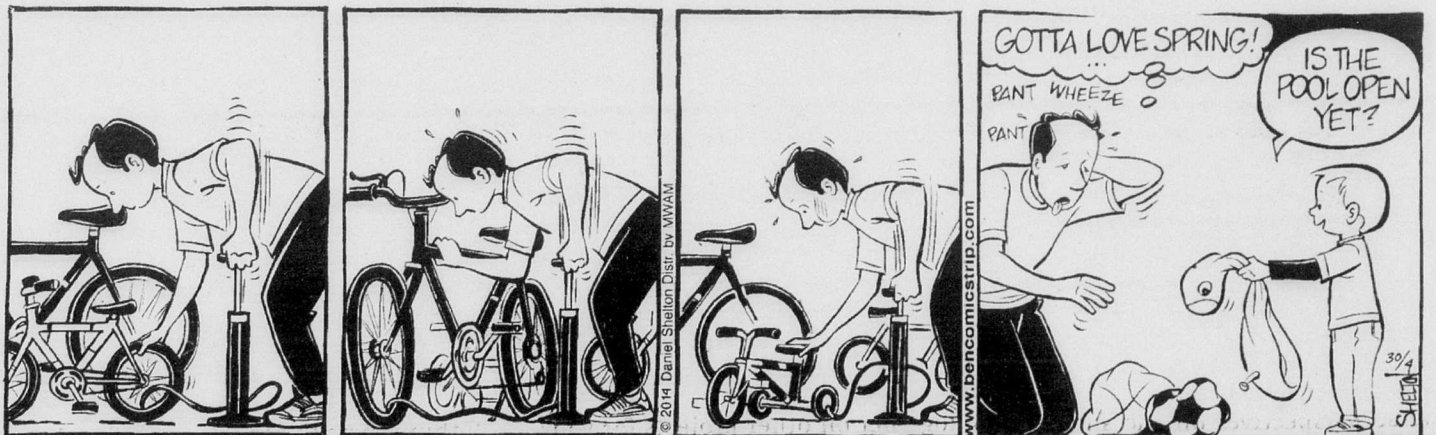
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## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

"I am convinced of one thing: I am not the same person as I was three years ago."

## City celebrates International students

SHERBROOKE

Nearly a hundred students from outside of Canada were received by the City of Sherbrooke Monday evening, to celebrate their achievements during their studies at the University of Sherbrooke. During this visit, each was invited to sign the City of Sherbrooke Guestbook, a symbolic act embodying their contribution to the academic and civic life of Sherbrooke.

The 2014 cohort of graduates and exchange program students hail from more than 100 countries - from Albania to Tunisia, through China, Haiti, and Senegal. Nearly one third comes from France.

This is the first time such an event

has been organized by the Agence des relations internationales de l'Université de Sherbrooke to recognize the contribution of these students who leave their country, their families, and their communities to study in Sherbrooke, in a very Quebec university town often very different from their own background.

"Be proud of getting your college degree, a degree whose value is only equal to the efforts, determination and sacrifices you've made to get it," said Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sevigny.

Roxanne Sabi Mouka, a Bachelor of Applied Political Studies and a native of Benin, represented her colleagues with a fervent speech. "I am happy with the education I received, I am proud of my degree in political science, and I am con-

vinced of one thing: I am not the same person as I was three years ago," she said. "It will always be a pleasure for me to develop the skills acquired at the University of Sherbrooke in the labour market with honour and enthusiasm."

Internationalization is one of the current strategic directions of the University of Sherbrooke. "Internationalizing our campus in 2014 benefits the entire university community from international students' academic progress to the cultural and linguistic diversity they bring to us," says Professor Jocelyne Faucher, Secretary-General and Vice-Dean for International Relations.

"We want our students here and elsewhere to be able and willing to work in multicultural and international envi-

ronments, for the benefit of society."

Director of Graduate Relations François Dubé welcomed the students to the great family of graduates from the University of Sherbrooke and stressed the importance of contacts made during academic studies.

The evening ended with a performance by a group of young 'world' musicians.

The University of Sherbrooke welcomes nearly 3,700 international students each year and the University tries to ensure their integration and success here and a successful return to their country.

Their success reflects on the entire university community as well as the City of Sherbrooke.

## Collège du Sacré-Coeur joins international movement

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke's Collège du Sacré-Coeur has become the first francophone private school in North America to become a member of a prominent international organization promoting business and entrepreneurial education.

By joining the International Organization of Conscious Entrepreneurial Community Schools, the College "opens the doors of the school to the world of tomorrow. We want to help you to become entrepreneurs yourselves who will engage and mobilize regardless of the lifestyle choices that you make," said

school Director Daniel Léveillé to a gymnasium full of students. "It opens us to the world with a network of schools and students with whom you can discuss and share the realities of the world. The CSC must make a turn towards the schools of tomorrow. There are three words that sum up the OIECEC concept. We want you to be Initiators, the Directors and Managers of your dreams, your life, your projects, and your school."

Developed by Rino Levesque, this philosophy was recognized by UNESCO in 2009 and more than 125 schools, primary, secondary and university, adhere to its principles across the world, in Europe, Africa and America. In Quebec, 18

schools are already accredited.

### School bus strike looms

The three-day strike by local school bus drivers originally scheduled to begin yesterday will finally take place on May 21, 22, and 23.

More than 300 members of three different school transport unions met Tuesday at Jacques-Cartier Park for a demonstration of their impatience with the slow pace of negotiations.

"You have shown respect by pushing back the April 29 deadline," said Denis Beaudin, president of the Central Council of the National Trade Unions - CSN

Etrie. "Respect for children, so they can do their exams early and respect for the employer to give them more time to negotiate. Now it is time to get back on board."

"The message to employers of Auto-bus Coaticook, de la Sapinière, and Autobus de l'Estrie," he said, "is that it's your turn to show a minimum of respect for workers. You have until May 21, because starting on that date, there will be nothing to prevent us from exercising our right to strike for three days. And we are not responsible for this situation. You are solely responsible."

Drivers are demanding improved wages and working conditions.

## Local conference

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"We're simply people gathering, talking, and creating something together."

Neron explained that while the practice of growing food in cities is not an instant fix to all of society's problems, it does offer an opportunity to vastly boost the local economy while also providing support to the natural environment, the local community and the overall health of the region. Raised in Richmond, the 28 year old marketing specialist explained that he has spent much of the last ten years travelling the world and seeing functional examples of urban agriculture models in cities all across the globe.

"I believe our generation has a lot of motivation, we just want to change the world radically," the event coordinator explained. "We don't feel that we need to be the experts, we just have ideas and we want to share them."

In the spirit of that need to share ideas, Latour explained that no single model of urban agriculture is being focused on at the May 11 conference. In this way, he said, the Sherbrooke community doesn't limit itself to a single approach, but profits from the experience and wisdom of a range of experienced practitioners. Ultimately, he explained, the hope is that this will build a network of diverse perspectives on the subject

and a broader understanding of the different methods available.

Neron pointed to the fact that often, particularly in the field of social enterprise, two similar but different groups find themselves to each be pouring all their energy into nearly identical projects, the result often being a feeling of frustration or uselessness. By networking the local leaders, he hopes to cut down on this inefficiency and move the whole community towards a place where a common vision can be defined.

To that end, the organizers said that they have 25 committed community leaders ready to participate in the event, which has already sold close to 500 tickets.

Both organizers said they were very pleased with the support so far.

"We wanted the event to lead to movement," Latour said, "but it's already inspiring people to take action"

The Volunteer Coordinator said that he regularly overhears people chatting on the street about it, and reported that many local stores and restaurants are actively promoting the event.

"We're proposing something that's good for everyone, how can you not like this project?" Latour continued, "it leads to knowing your neighbours and working together on other projects for your

community."

Neron emphasized that gardening opens doors to knowing ones community, as it fills a hole for concrete community connections left behind by increasingly abandoned cultural institutions like churches. He explained that the simple act of being out in the air brings people together because they see what is happening around them.

Despite their own bilingualism, the two organizers noted with some regret that the programming of the event will be in French only. Adding to that, however, they expressed a strong interest in connecting more with the English community for future events.

"I think we need to work together," Neron said. "Culturally we are so different, but we have a lot to learn from each other... The thing is that most of what we know is almost directly translated from English."

The organizer explained that almost all of the resources available on urban gardening are in English and widely available on the internet, and that this conference was really a way of trying to coordinate something new with the local community. He said that he was very open to developing as many connections as possible, however.

"I think there's probably a lot of lead-

ers in (the English community) we don't know, that we would like to see at the event," Neron said. "This is a community project."

More information about the conference, including its guest speakers and ticket information, is available on the group's website: <http://vil-lenourriciere.com/>

## Charity

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hockey association and the Richelieu Club from Lac Mégantic, who have put together a proposal to offer tutoring for orphaned children and respite for the families who are grieving or who adopted.

Anyone with a donation or item to contribute is encouraged to contact Drysdale at 819-876-7898.

"If it's not something they can deliver, then we have a couple of committee members who are willing to go pick it up," the project chair explained.

# New pain clinic at the BMP Hospital



## THE SCOOP

MABLE HASTINGS

**O**n Tuesday, April 15 the BMP Hospital held the official inauguration of its new pain clinic which offers new specialized services in chronic pain.

In operation since the end of November 2013, infiltrations, injections and epidurals are administered by four anesthesiologists and a support team of physiotherapy, a nurse, administrative agent & nurse's aid. This addition to the hospital and its services has all been made possible by the support of the BMP foundation and thanks to the generous donors for a sum of \$190,000 which made the purchase of much needed equipment possible.

The services now administered in the pain clinic were already partially offered in the recovery room of the OR amongst the post op patients which was not ideal in an already cramped area. The new unit offers more space, comfort & confidentiality for the patients.

During the inauguration M. Petrucci, Director General acted as master of ceremony. Mario Lagimonière president of administrative council of the BMP foundation spoke, then Suzanne Riendeau - Clement, V.P. of the hospital administrative council. Dr Gerard Huni anesthesiologist followed all and spoke with eloquence and pride in the importance of helping patients with chronic pain.

Theresa Goyette a patient who has re-



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The inauguration ceremony of the new pain clinic at the BMP Hospital in Cowansville.

ceived treatment at the pain clinic gave a touching testimonial regarding a work accident she had suffered in 2012 which affected her right knee; chronic pain with no relief from traditional medicine and physiotherapy. With the help of treatment from the pain clinic the pain has become manageable and she can even get around without her cane. She even stated that, she was finally getting her life back. She is the perfect example of a solid collaboration in working together; family doctor, specialists and other health professionals in the betterment and best results of a patient.

Continuing the type of collaboration, working together and sharing knowledge, the CSSS La Pommeraiie and the BMP Hospital strive to be an innovative and dynamic model in health care meeting the needs of patients while improving services.



Dr. Huni and Charlotte Dubois (pain clinic nurse) taking care of a patient in the new pain clinic.

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## Speeding leads to licence loss

Sherbrooke

**O**fficers of the MRC du Haut St-François detachment of the Sûreté du Québec caught five motorists traveling at excessive speed over a period of eight days.

Since Easter, increased police presence in the 50 km/h zone in Weedon has led to the arrest of the 5 drivers whose speeds ranged between 96 and 100 km/h.

The last offender was caught Monday night around 11 p.m. The police issued a fine of \$682 and 10 demerit points. The man, aged 73, swore at the police as he left, which earned him a supplementary fine of \$148, as he became the latest driver to lose his licence since last week.

# Asbestos growing with former residents, better digs

By Stephen McDougall  
Special to The Record  
ASBESTOS

When Dorothy was told in the American movie classic Wizard of Oz to close her eyes, click her heels and chant "There's no place like home," she was not thinking of the town of Asbestos.

But others have and are now, as they sign up for newly constructed apartments in this town of 6,500 that is struggling to "live a full life" as the new town slogan says.

That slogan was made public last year, only several months after the town demolished its prized five storey town hall and said farewell to its closed asbestos mine.

In place of the town hall, the municipality has erected three apartment blocks and plans a fourth one this summer in hopes of attracting more residents and grow the town again.

According to town official David Belanger, the plan seems to be working.

"In just over a year, we have filled the apartments and have another block under construction," he said.

"This may be a small town, but we are offering a quality of life for former residents who have returned to live out their retirement years."

For Claudette Cote, a former Sherbrooke and Montreal resident, Asbestos was always her home.

"This is the town of my birth and it is still full of memories," she said.

"My parents and my siblings lived here, and after 49 years away, I have returned to my roots here."

A retired hairdresser, Cote,

69, said she also returned because of the tranquility of the town and the low cost of housing.

"Sherbrooke is much more expensive," she said. "I had a house there and the costs and taxes were high. Here, the cost of an apartment and a house are a lot more reasonable. And, it is a lot quieter here."

She said friends and family she knows now have also shown an interest in coming to or returning to Asbestos, after seeing her settle in quickly.

"We have all the facilities of Sherbrooke," she said.

"There is a library and a golf course and parks. This summer, the complex will install a pool for us."

Over in a housing development at the end of Simoneau Blvd., Suzanne Boisvert and Marcel Croteau have bought a house of similar value to their former cottage in nearby Tingwick. Their reason for returning to their native town? Flooding and poor services.

"In the 15 years we lived in Tingwick, we got flooded out twice by the local river and lakes," said Boisvert.

"Here, our house is on higher ground and there is no river close by. Also, there are more services for the taxes we pay here."

Both are retired teachers who are more concerned about their health, so it is comforting to be close to the Asbestos hospital, especially in the winter, where country roads are not so reliable.

But more importantly, the couple said they moved back because their roots were in Asbestos.

"We were married at the local church in 1966," said Croteau.

"We started our lives in this town."

But is there not a stigma attached to living in a town named after a controversial fibre?

"We have never had problems because of the name, not in Quebec," said Boisvert.

"We never have problems with friends who we invite to visit us. The name does not stop them at all."

"We have more problems with Americans who we see in Florida than we have with our friends and family in Quebec."

Over on Second Avenue, next to the hospital, developer Carlos Dion says construction on his four-floor apartment building will be completed in July and all the 20 apartments have been snapped up.

"The building is for persons over the age of 55," said Dion.

"They like the fact the building is next to the hospital and down the street from the shopping centre."

"They also know it is one of the few residential buildings that has an elevator."

Dion said the bulk of the residents are from other townships towns, where there are no hospitals and the buildings are older.

Other newly arrived residents have chosen Asbestos not because of newer apartments, but because the houses are cheaper and smaller.

"I came from St. Claude, where all the lots are laid out for farming. They are large and the houses are big and old," said 22-year-old William Randlett, a former St. Claude firefighter.

"Here, I can buy a bungalow for less and the lot is small and manageable. The house is younger and the taxes are reasonable."

To help new arrivals, the

town gives out a one-time municipal tax credit.

For Randlett, the credit was \$500 off his first tax bill.

"You hear about big welcome taxes," he said.

"Well this is more like a welcome credit."

To date the town has issued over \$20,000 in welcome credits, ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, depending on the size of family that moves in.

Belanger said some towns are allowed to offer these credits if their area or region is considered economically depressed by the provincial government.

"If this town wants a new look, then we need people who want to live here," he said.

"We can offer them both services of a city and the tranquility of a small town."

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## Magog: Man nabbed with burglary tools

SHERBROOKE

Memphremagog Police stopped a man on Principale St. in Magog early Tuesday morning with a sanctioned driver's licence. Upon further investigation, they found a collection of burglary tools that he was forbidden by the courts to possess. They also found an imitation handgun (pellet) under the driver's seat. A small amount of hashish and methamphetamine were also seized.

The suspect, aged 27, from St-François-Xavier-de-Brompton, appeared in Sherbrooke court Tuesday on charges of possession of burglary tools,

possession of narcotics, and breach of probation. As for the imitation weapon, the file will be submitted to the Crown as the suspect is banned from being in possession of a firearm. His vehicle was impounded for 30 days and his licence suspended.

Earlier over the weekend, three drivers aged 22, 37, and 54 were arrested for having control of a vehicle while impaired by alcohol. One had more than twice the legal blood alcohol content and his vehicle was impounded for 30 days.

They were all released and will return before the Court in the coming weeks to face criminal charges.

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# EDITORIAL

The political and religious rights have a lot in common. They are resistant to change, ideologically committed to their agendas, and deeply suspicious of those who might think differently.

## War of the Worlds



Mike McDevitt

There's a battle going on south of the border that, while centred on the world of entertainment, has implications far beyond that narrow, but culturally significant sector.

This debate isn't about abortion, guns, the socio-political implications of twerking, or a Kardashians' big butt, but is nevertheless reflective of their underpinnings. It's about mindset, belief, and winning the hearts and minds of the American people. It takes the form of a television program.

Several weeks ago, the Fox television network began broadcasting 'Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey, a weekly hour-long documentary series that explores all manner of scientific questions through a discussion of science history and the nature of the debate over scientific concepts. It covers the nature of the universe and its denizens, and emphasizes the importance of the scientific method of inquiry.

The show pays deliberate homage to the 13-part, 1980 series 'Cosmos: A Personal Voyage,' hosted by the late astronomer Carl Sagan, who became the closest thing American science had to a rock star, with his distinctive enunciation of the word 'billions' becoming an international meme before the latter even became a word. Sagan's series has been seen by an estimated 400 million people worldwide, making it perhaps the greatest public dissemination of science information in history.

This year's incarnation of the theme is hosted by Neil deGrasse Tyson, a remarkably erudite and articulate astrophysicist who has emerged as American science's foremost public figure. Tyson,

not coincidentally, credits a youthful chance encounter with Sagan as the inspiration for his own stellar career.

Those of us who grew to consciousness in the 50s and 60s grew up in a world where scientists were heroes. They cured disease, fought hunger, and created new and more astonishing technological wonders for a peaceful, prosperous future. Scientists and engineers were solving the world's problems and bringing us to the moon. In the post-war baby boomer world, science was king and anything was possible.

Today, in the second decade of the 21st Century, our reverence for science and its accomplishments have waned. Rather than Jetsons jetpacks or Star Trek transporters, we have genetically modified foods, an increasingly intrusive surveillance state, and suitcase-sized nuclear bombs. We also have climate change - itself largely the product of the very scientific progress that hopes to solve it. For the most part, we still admire science, but we're a lot less trusting than we used to be.

The importance of the new 'Cosmos' series is not its revelations of scientific wonders - which can be found by those interested in a number of places and formats, but in the manner in which they are presented and the underlying message upon which they are carried.

Tyson, a personable and relatable scientist whose street cred includes appearances on The Big Bang Theory, is using the wonders of television not only to share ideas, but as a direct counterattack in one of the predominant features of modern American political discourse - the War on Science.

Science has become an enemy of the political right in the United States as it continues to produce evidence undermining the arguments of its corporate and religious base. Particularly in the area of climate study, scientists have been tirelessly defamed as either fools or villains determined to destroy the American way of life. From another front, Science is decried for its undermining of sacred scripture, which demands unqualified faith in the literal veracity of its often contradictory words.

Science, of course, is not at war with anything, seeking as it does only verifiable understanding of the world around

us, but the truth it seeks is very dangerous to those who depend on the acceptance of another kind of truth entirely.

Religious faith relies on setting aside one's own senses and experiences and surrendering to a revealed truth that human logic may not understand. It demands unquestioned adherence. Earthly events are interpreted as the will of an omnipotent deity who takes a direct interest in our most intimate and personal thoughts and actions. Moreover, this inevitably male deity also hands down merciless and eternal punishment to those who don't properly decipher the convoluted messages delivered through his holy books. Fortunately, there are experts who have spent their lives decoding the Divine Word, allowing the rest of us to go about our daily business with a clear set of instructions on how to behave and what to believe. Science, of course, offers other insights and differing explanations. Unlike religious doctrine, scientific truth is rarely absolute and new discoveries often demand a revolution in paradigm thinking. In this, it is less satisfactory than religion and requires considerably more work.

The political and religious rights have a lot in common. They are resistant to change, ideologically committed to their agendas, and deeply suspicious of those who might think differently. Suspicion soon becomes enmity when those 'others' bring proof to back their arguments.

Regardless of its theological leanings, religion has historically played a mighty role in social control and motivation. It has helped create national identities and provided motivation for great national projects like the Egyptian pyramids and medieval cathedrals. It has also provided motivation for endless slaughter and warfare as competing visions of a merciful God slug it out on the battlefield.

Like its cousin, nationalism, religion has united by creating divisions and ensuring clear distinction between the 'us' and the 'other.' God may not exist for many in the modern world, but his instruments of power are well-established and unlikely to surrender to anything as silly as scientific fact.

The political right has been quick to exploit religious intransigence and has gained great rewards by harnessing the fears and disgust of religious conservatives. Christ, for example, who as far as we know spent his life helping the poor and powerless, and whose only recorded act of violence was directed at bankers, has been successfully rebranded as an angry corporate apologist more outraged by unaccepted sexual practices and taxation than by the calculated destruction of human lives and the environment in which they live.

Tyson's program does not dance around the issue. It discusses clearly historical examples of religious hindrance to progress in a direct and confrontational manner. While the program is a showcase of scientific knowledge, it is also - and more importantly - a weapon of considerable power in a war that has finally become two-sided. It is the argument of our times.

Here in Canada, the debate is typically less extreme and much more highly moderated. But the war goes on. The federal government has defamed, silenced, or fired most of the scientists in the country whose knowledge contradicts the Conservative creed. Whether it is the environment, GMOs, the gun registry or any of the other sacred Tory cows, scientists and their evidence are evil and untrustworthy. Faith in the leader, regardless of the evidence, like faith in God, must be unconditional, or there'll be hell to pay.

## Thrift shop helps Vitae Foundation and those in need

SHERBROOKE

For some people, shopping for clothes is a pleasant activity. For others, whose discretionary budgets are tighter or whose health condition requires adapted clothing, it can be a problem.

Nestled in the St. Joseph residential centre in Sherbrooke and operated by volunteers of the Vitae Foundation, the La Retouche thrift shop is a real treasure chest. It collects clothing offered by residents of the four CSSS-IUGS hosting centres or their families, which is then sorted, inspected, and repaired to be sold as is or adapted as needed. Shelves are packed with regular and adapted clothes for all seasons, and for all sizes.

The mission of the Retouch thrift shop is to sell regular and adapted clothes at modest price for those in

need. All profits generated are then donated to the Vitae Foundation.

On Saturday, May 10, the shop will hold a large inventory sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop is currently open to the public every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., and is always looking for volunteers.

The Friperie La Retouche is located at 611 Queen Victoria North in Sherbrooke. It can be reached at (819) 829-7138.

The Vitae Foundation contributes to improving the quality of life, the environment, and the care offered by the CSSS-IUGS to children, youth, adults, families, and the elderly. The Vitae Foundation also continues its commitment to the development of research and reaching out within the institution.

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## C COLUMNIST

Stepping outside, the air is an immediate reminder of good choices.

## Spring walk



## DISHPAN HANDS

Shoes on. Good shoes. Shoes that will be reliable for at least an hour solid - no chance of blisters, good arch support, cushiony enough. Several layers of clothing, as the air is still crisper than it should be - t-shirt under cardigan under warm buttoned blazer, the latter two both possible to unbutton should steam require escaping. Light scarf. Baseball cap. Fairly comfortable pants - fitted, no zipper, hopefully not requiring "hitching up" too often, but not too annoyingly flowy.

How many days this winter did the call to go out walking come, only to be dismissed by a slipstream of excuses? Well, that's just it. Many. Stepping outside, the air is an immediate reminder of good choices - yes to hat, yes to scarf. Yes to a few layers. Brisk pace set, there is an immediate awareness of how much faster it is to drive somewhere,

than to walk. It will take several minutes to get to the main road that will wind around the end of Brome Lake and into town.

The neighbourhood's gravel road potholes are more forgiving in walking. Skirting mud slicks is easy, since the brook slipped back from the road late last week, allowing the road to crust over a little. Reaching the main road, skeletal, muscle and fleshy memory have no problem keeping the pace. Lungs open up the dusty bottom quarters. Cool air pools in.

An awareness of "winter weight" is felt in the shoes. How do you define plodding? Is this plodding? Most soft folds are relatively neatly tucked in, minimizing jiggle and sway. Glad for fitted pants.

Surroundings are still ruddy, bare bits of shoots, and only the earliest spring flowers are up. How are that neighbour's daffodils so tall? Is there hardiness in age? Have those clusters been happily tended to thrive over time, whereas my bulbs, experiencing their first season in our garden seem to struggle to poke through, a single flower spotted so far in the greens?

The roadside is grubby, sandy, mucky in spots. The shoes are still comfortable. A relief.

Rounding along the stretch of Centre street, the duck farm is fragrant in the damp. Winds cut across Lions Park. Care

to walk close to the side, rather than the middle of the designated bike lane is intentional, a just-in-case measure, a silent agreement with the occasional, cautious, passing motorist. Walking is so much slower than driving.

No music. No radio. No iPod. No constant outside stimulation. Occasional crackles and shifts, breezes that interrupt the brush or field. In contrast to the massive, enclosed duck farm, across the street a lone male duck circles happily in what appears to be a big puddle in the field, his own little temporary habitat. He seems to find something to snack on, and paddles in small circles.

Victoria street. Civilization. Tidy bungalows, neighbourhood, bigger, distant homes off the road, behind stone walls and cedars. The big homes gaze in place, not so far as the road. Gazing at their own yards. Shoulders turned. Indications of private property. Remnants of the yuletide ice storm, generations-old trees cracked and fallen. Trees that will not be gathered and removed. Trees that will remain fallen, the fresh-cracked, golden wood to darken and moss over.

Digital school bells chime recess at the English and French schools, ringing over the rooftops.

The feed mill. Signs for seeds. The sound of hollow metal banging against hollow metal turns out to be a boy with a baseball bat whacking one of the posts of the dug-out. Line-ups of "bigger kids"

waiting to be at bat. No out-fielders, but all bases occupied.

Knowlton Academy's yard bustling. A small hand-made bag swings from my hand. Construction vehicles decorate the fabric, the draw-strings pulled tight.

Search for the coat. Which coat? Ah yes, red and white plaid. Appears almost pink from a distance. "So-and-so says it's pink. He says it's a girl colour." "Well, colours are colours. They are for everyone, no matter what so-and-so says." "Yeah, well, it's red and white anyway. I showed him that it's red and white."

The grade two gang are participating in some elaborate form of tag involving mostly wrestling. A smiling, very capable supervisor watches over the bizarre play, reminiscent of all generations before them. They are all smiles, there are dirty knees. They are purposely walking into traps of more wrestling.

"Mummy!"

"I found your gym bag at home. We forgot to get it into your bag this morning. I noticed it as the bus was leaving."

"Where is the van?" "I walked here. I'm going to keep walking. I'll see you later."

Hasty hugs and a kiss, and it's back to a good grubby session of spring wrestle-tag. Like puppies.

Subtle thigh muscle twitches are exciting. Lung capacity expanded. Lost in thought, connected to the surrounding sounds. Walk on.

## BRP announces changes to its management team to accelerate its global growth strategy

VALCOURT

BRP Inc. Monday announced changes to its Management team. These changes will be effective May 1, 2014.

"BRP will soon be celebrating its first year as a public company and as we accelerate our global growth strategy, I am implementing changes designed to better leverage our strong product brands and global footprint," stated José Boisjoli, president and CEO. "As part of these changes, I am pleased to announce new roles for Sébastien Martel and Chris Dawson, and to welcome Anne Bélec to BRP."

Sébastien Martel is appointed Chief Financial Officer where he will be responsible for all corporate finance including consolidation and reporting, tax, treasury as well as the Corporate Communi-

cations, Public Affairs and Investor Relations function. Martel was most recently vice-president, Strategic Planning and Business Development where he most notably coordinated BRP's initial public offering process. Before that, he held ever increasing roles in the finance organization, including vice-president, Finance and Controls. Sébastien Martel has been with the company since 2004.

Chris Dawson is appointed vice-president and general manager, Global Sales and Consumer Experience where he will be responsible for global sales management, go-to-market activities, network development, customer relationship management, after-sales service, and parts, accessories and clothing (PAC). His first mandate is to merge the North America and International divisions to capture synergy opportunities and continue our focus on consumer experience.

Dawson was most recently vice-president and general manager, International division where he significantly grew revenues from international over the past years. Before that, he held ever increasing roles in marketing, strategy and business development. Dawson has been with the company since 1998.

The Company also announced the appointment of Anne Bélec to the newly-created position of senior vice-president, Global Marketing, Strategy and Information Systems. Bélec brings over 25 years of business experience, primarily in the automotive industry. Through 2009, she held increasing senior management positions in marketing, sales and product planning, and business development with the Ford Motor Company. During her tenure at Ford, she was CEO of Volvo Cars of North America between 2005 and 2008. In 2009, she joined Navistar Inter-

national Corporation as vice-president Chief Marketing Officer. Most recently Anne Bélec was a consultant with Russell Reynolds and Associates. She will relocate to the Company's headquarters in Valcourt.

Claude Ferland, currently vice-president and chief financial officer, and Yves Leduc, vice-president and general manager for North America will be in function until May 1, 2014 and will remain available to ensure a smooth transition until June 1, 2014.

"Claude and Yves have both played a role in making BRP a leader in the power sports industry and their contribution to BRP's recent successful initial public offering was invaluable. I want to thank them for all the years of dedication to the organization and we all wish them well in their new endeavours," added Boisjoli.

## Coroner wants better epilepsy education

SHERBROOKE

The tragic death of a young Sherbrooke woman in December 2012, caused by a sudden and unexpected epileptic seizure has led to several recommendations from coroner Nathalie Clément.

Diagnosed with epilepsy in 2005, Malinda Sue-Ann Buzzell, 23, was 16 weeks pregnant when she suffered the seizure

that would eventually kill her. On the day of her death, she had taken her medication, which had been modified as a result of her pregnancy, in the morning but did not take the lunchtime dosage.

She was taking an afternoon nap when she lost consciousness despite being watched by her mother. She was brought to the CHUS and her death was recorded at 6:30 that evening.

Sudden and unexpected death by

epilepsy accounts for between two and 18 per cent of all deaths in patients with epilepsy.

After a discussion with the victim's mother, the coroner determined that the former was not aware of the various risks of death associated with epilepsy. "She was afraid her daughter wasn't either and assumed that, had she known of the possibility of such an outcome, her daughter would have taken her ill-

ness more seriously and adopted safer habits."

Clément recommended that the College of Physicians better inform physicians about sudden unexpected death from epilepsy and encourage them to discuss it with patients and their families. The task of disseminating such information should also be taken up by the Quebec Epilepsy Association and the Canadian Epilepsy Alliance, she said.



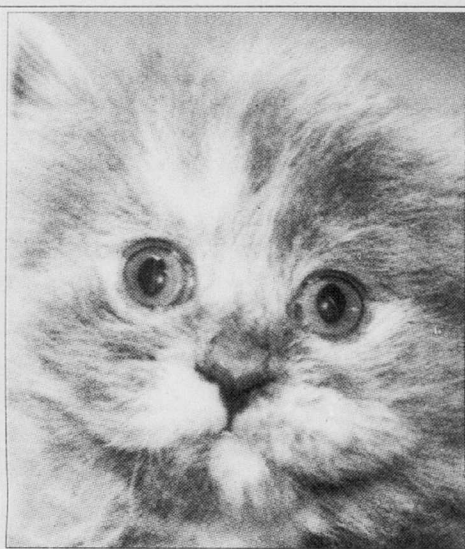
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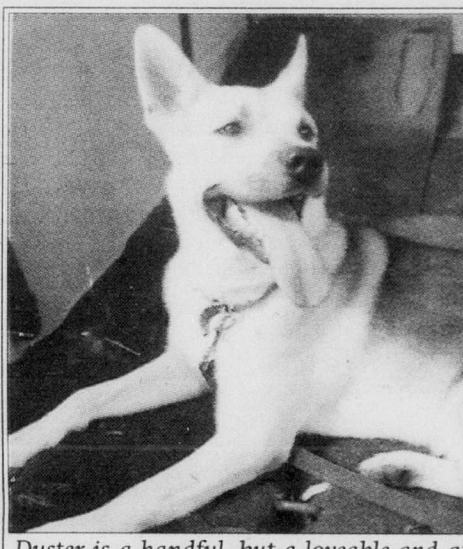

Jen Young



*Jemma is two years old now. She is all black and is not very demanding of attention. She is good with other cats and not terribly afraid of dogs.*



*We have three 9 week old kittens; two male and one female, that are ready for adoption. Their mom was abandoned and very pregnant, but now they are ready for a new life.*



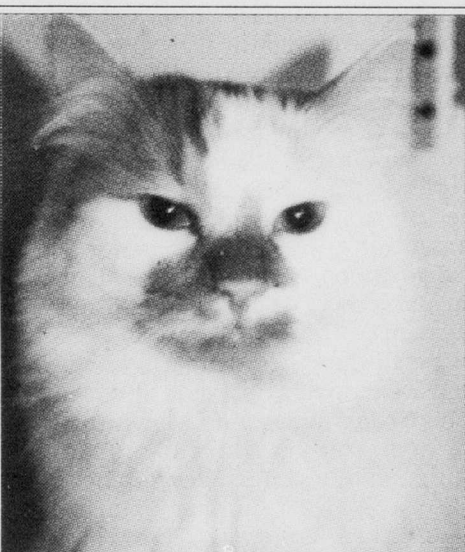
*Duster is a handful, but a loveable and affectionate one. He is no good with male dogs or cats, since he likes to chase them, but he will make an excellent addition to a family who only wishes to have a dog as a pet.*



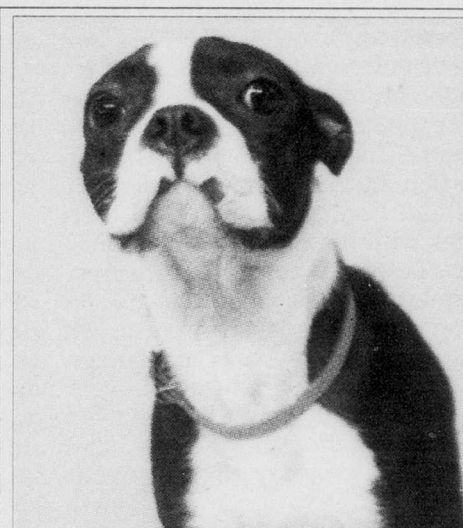
*Duke is an angel of a dog. He is obedient, affectionate and good with everyone and everything. he wil make an excellent pet.*



*Bud is a one year old Mastiff mix. He is big and strong and needs a strong and dedicated owner since he still has some discipline to learn.*



*Patchy is a white and orange male, who is two years old. He is very affectionate and fine with dogs.*



*Bo is a two year old Boston terrier, he is afraid of people at first but then he warms up. Because of his timid nature, he would not be best suited in a home with young children.*



*Blossom is our five year old Mastiff mix. She is very obedient and when we saved her she was full of terribly infected sores that have finally started to go away. She deserves a loving home now.*

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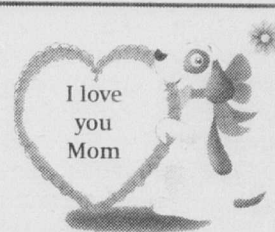
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# Local Sports

"Joe was a crucial component of our championship team, both on and off the floor."

## Joe Prah was an outstanding athlete, and even better person

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

Last Friday was a bittersweet day at Bishop's University as St. Mark's Chapel was the site of two funerals, the first for Margaret Mitchell, the beloved widow of Judge Mitchell, and the second for former school teacher Joe Prah.

While Townshippers will remember Joe as a teacher and family man with strong moral principles, many are not aware that he was an outstanding athlete in high school and college.

Joe was raised in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, where he starred for the local high school basketball and baseball teams and later played basketball at St. Vincent College in Pennsylvania. After graduation he headed north to get his Masters degree at McGill and soon found out that he was still eligible to play var-

sity basketball.

The basketball programme was scrapped by the McGill administration in the spring on 1971, but coaches Sam Wimisner and Ira Turetsky raised funds to keep it alive for the 71-72 campaign. Working with a limited budget, the duo discovered some unknown basketball talent including New Yorker Chad Gaffield, Prah and John Naponik. The trio would be the catalyst for an amazing story. Naponick was a legend in Western Pennsylvania, a 6'10" giant who excelled as a football and basketball player. He briefly played in the Canadian Football League before heading to McGill to become a doctor. Gaffield was an excellent shooter and scorer while Prah provided the leadership and stability every successful team needs.

The team did not always have matching uniforms and, in an era of short hair-

cuts and clean-cut images, the Redmen appeared unkempt, but there was no doubting their ability to play.

"Joe was immediately accepted and admired by all of the guys" Turetsky recalled. "From the beginning, he was our floor leader. As Sam Wimisner put it, 'Joe is just such a lovable guy.'"

The Redmen upset the Loyola Warriors in the Quebec finals and advanced to the Nationals.

"Joe was a crucial component of our championship team, both on and off the floor. He could dissect opposing defences, and had a way of coming up with crucial big plays, either making a shot, stealing the ball, or finding a teammate with a seeing eye pass. In the championship game, he did all of those things. At a key point, when Loyola was making a run at us, he intercepted a pass, drove the length of the floor, scored, was

fouled, and hit the free throw."

Former Bishop's coach Eddie Pomykala said that Joe was an inspiration in his earlier years and then a close friend.

"Joe, the son of a coal miner, was a dedicated athlete growing up in Unionville, PA - later a dedicated family man and dedicated to his faith," Pomykala stated. "As a tough-as-nails point guard, Joe and his teammates inspired my love for basketball. The championship game was the first collegiate basketball game I ever witnessed live as a 13 year old. Amazing how years later, Joe and I became friends. His wife Diane, taught our boys Adam and Justin and they became friends with Michael and Eric Prah. He was a fine man, a good friend, an exceptional athlete in his own right with a love of doing things for his fellow man."

## Fenway Park and more for Galt delegation

By Alex Muravsky  
(Media literacy class)  
Special to The Record

On April 30 forty five level two students from Alexander Galt High School will be travelling to Boston, Massachusetts. The students are part of Mr. Dubois' Social Studies French class. They will embark on a three-day journey that will see them explore many famous attractions in the Boston area. Since the students learn about the French and American Revolutions, it is a great opportunity to go to Boston, because this city has played a big role in these historical events.

On the first day, they will be going to Fenway Park, to see where the Red Sox play baseball, the Freedom Trail Historical Tour, and the Prudential Tower to see the city. On the second day, they will hop on the Duck Boat Tour to see more of the city and then they will visit Harvard University. After lunch they will tour the Plymouth Plantation, which is a historical city. The group will finish off the day by doing a bit of shopping at Quincy Market.

On the last day, they will get a guided tour of the USS Constitution Ship which is the first commissioned warship of the U.S.A. Finally, they will finish their tour by going to the Science Museum.

The idea of this trip started five years ago and because of its popularity and dedicated teachers it looks like it will continue for a long time to come.

Alexander Galt students  
to Toronto  
By Torin Carignan  
(Media literacy class)

On Thursday, May 1, the Cycle 1 students of Alexander Galt will depart on an exciting four day trip to Toronto.

They will be visiting many renowned sites including the Hockey Hall of Fame, Niagara Falls, the Royal Ontario Museum, and of course, the CN Tower. The students will also be partaking in some

fun events such as Medieval Times.

This is the third consecutive year in which this trip has taken place, and it has been growing substantially in popularity with a number of 50 participating students this year, compared to last year's 44. Accompanying the secondary 1 and 2 students, will be teachers: Stephanie McCully, Tracey Comeau, Jarrod Sharman, Derek Caners and Sigal Gandy.

The students and teachers will be traveling in a coach bus and staying in a hotel provided by the Club Aventures Jeunesse.

Finally, they will be arriving home from their adventure on Sunday, May 4.

## Sterling banned for life by the NBA

The Associated Press

Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling has been banned for life by the NBA in response to racist comments the league says he made in a recorded conversation.

Commissioner Adam Silver said on Tuesday he will try to force the controversial owner to sell his franchise. Sterling has also been fined US\$2.5 million, and Silver made no effort to hide his outrage over the comments.

"I fully expect to get the support I need from the other NBA owners I need to remove him," Silver said.

The rebuke, which came three days after the scandal broke, is the harshest penalty ever issued by the league and one of the stiffest punishments ever given to an owner in professional sports. Silver said a league investigation found the NBA's longest-tenured owner was in fact the person on the audiotapes that were released over the weekend.

"We stand together in condemning Mr. Sterling's views," Silver said. "They simply have no place in the NBA."

Sterling acknowledged he was the man on the tape, Silver said.

Sterling is immediately barred from attending any NBA games or practices, be present at any Clippers office or facility, or participate in any business or player personnel decisions involving the team.

He also cannot participate in any league business going forward. It's unclear how he will respond, and a lawsuit certainly seems possible.

"This league is far bigger than any one owner, any one coach and any one player," Silver said.

The fine will be donated to organizations dedicated to anti-discrimination and tolerance efforts that will be jointly selected by the NBA and the Players Association, Silver said.

"This has all happened in three days, and so I am hopeful there will be no

long-term damage to the league and to the Clippers organization," Silver said. "But as I said earlier, I'm outraged so I certainly understand other people's outrage. This will take some time and appropriate healing will be necessary."

After the announcement, the Clippers' website had a simple message: "We are one," it read.

"We wholeheartedly support and embrace the decision by the NBA and Commissioner Adam Silver today. Now the healing process begins," the Clippers added in a statement released to the media.

Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment, which owns the Toronto Raptors, issued a statement Tuesday afternoon.

"As a proud member of the National Basketball Association, we stand strongly in our belief that the comments attributed to Mr. Sterling have no place in our society or sport. Our organization will always work to contribute to a culture of diversity and acceptance in this league

and fully support the actions taken today. We thank commissioner Adam Silver, and all of the NBA players, for their leadership on this important issue."

Sterling's comments were released over the weekend by TMZ and Deadspin, and numerous NBA owners and players have condemned them. Even President Barack Obama weighed in on the crisis, the first of Silver's brief tenure as commissioner.

The league's investigation started Saturday and players immediately began expressing intense displeasure with the situation, even going so far as to ask Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson to get involved on behalf of the players' union.

"Commissioner Silver thank you for protecting our beautiful and powerful league!! Great leader!!," Miami Heat star LeBron James wrote on Twitter.

The sanctions came just hours before the Clippers will play Golden State in Game 5 of a knotted-up Western Conference first-round playoff series.

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**Roland  
ALGER WHITE**

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At home, on April 24, 2014, passed away, at the age of 86 years and 4 months, Mr Roland Alger White, husband of the late Jean Olivia Campbell of Inverness.

The funeral will be held Friday, May 2, 2014 at 2p.m. at the Anglican church Ascension in Inverness. The family will be receiving your condolences on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday at 12:30 p.m. at The Complexe Funéraire Jacques Couture, 142 rue Grenier, Laurierville, beloved father of the late Henry, Stanford and Cindy, grandfather of Steve, Michelle and Stacy, great-grandfather of Travis and Novalee.

He is also leaving behind his brothers and sisters; the late Alma (the late Clifford George), the late Verna (the late Réjean Chainey), Mildred (Gérald Derusha), Winnifred (DamienTrépanier), Sydney (Allison Nugent), Victory (Judy Harron) and Winston.

He is also leaving behind his brothers and sisters-in-law; Cora (the late William Porter), the late Helen Beattie (the late Earl Harron), the late Francis (the late Ethel McCrea), the late Keith (Marie-Paule Roy) and many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Arrangements entrusted to the Jacques Couture Funeral Homes, 142, rue Grenier, Laurierville, QC, G0S 1P0, Phone : 819-365-4296.

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**Gemma  
DUBOIS O'DONNELL**

Gemma Dubois O'Donnell, in her 91st year, passed away peacefully on Saturday, February 22, 2014 at the CHSLD, Val St. Francois, Richmond. She was the daughter of the late Rodolphe Dubois and the late Antonia Frechette, wife of the late Michael O'Donnell, sister of the late Helene and Anita (late Rene Langlois) and Suzanne (late Fernand Morin). Gemma was the beloved mother of Peter (Monique Beaubien), Denis (Susan Szaniszlo), Paul (Joy Robinson), the late Mark (Lyne Giguere), the late Robert (Linda Dielman), and Anne. She leaves to mourn her grandchildren; Anglique, Denis, Michael, James, Christopher, Katherine, Julie, Patrick, Kim and Vincent, along with her great-grandchildren; Jeremy, Ryan, Megan, Paige, Genevieve, Gemma, Margot and Jeremy. She also leaves to mourn many nieces and nephews and her friends Maureen Quinn and Alice Beaubien. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Visitation will be held at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale S., Richmond, QC, JOB 2H0, 819-826-2502, on Friday, May 2 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be held at St Bibiane Church in Richmond, on Saturday, May 3, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

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**Muriel  
(nee Doherty)  
HARVEY**  
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It is with deep sadness that we announce the death of our mother, Muriel Harvey, on April 22, 2014. After a series of medical problems, she passed away peacefully in her sleep at age 87.

A native of Scotstown, Quebec, Muriel spent her last years in her home in Greenfield Park. Devoted widow of Allen Harvey; beloved and caring mother of Janice (Émile), Paula (Dave), Karen (Bob) and Kevin (Peggy); loving grandmother of Angela, Christopher, Heather, Jeffrey, Jenna, Nathalie, Robyn, Brenda and great-grandmother of Hannah, Jack. She will also be greatly missed by her two surviving sisters (Jean, Loreen) and sisters-in-law (Margaret, Muriel) and the many friends she touched with her love and caring.

Visitation will take place at Collins, Clarke, MacGillvray, White, 307 Promenade Riverside, St-Lambert on Friday, May 2, 2014 from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 3, 2014 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., followed by a chapel service at 12 p.m. Interment at Bown Cemetery, Canterbury, Quebec, 3 p.m.



**Merton  
WEBB**

Passed away peacefully at the Foyer Richmond, on Sunday, December 8, 2013, Merton Webb at the age of 81. Loving husband of 60 years to Muriel Oakley, and proud father of the late Scott Webb, Peter (Solange) and Robert (Sandra). Loving grandfather of Shaylaina (Taylor), Shayne, Alysha, Vicky (Patrick), Dave (Marie-Eve), and Nicholas, and great

grandfather of Jayson and Dereck. Mert also leaves to mourn, his daughter-in-law Brenda-Lee, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and many dear friends.

In accordance with Mert's wishes, cremation has taken place, followed by visitation at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale S, Richmond, on Saturday, May 3, 2014 from 1 to 2 p.m.

A funeral service will be held in the funeral home at 2 p.m. with Mr. Ellis Clark officiating. Interment in the Danville Protestant Cemetery will take place following the service.

A special thank you to the Doctors and the entire staff of the Foyer Richmond for the wonderful care they provided. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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295 Principale St., Richmond QC  
PHONE: 819-826-2502  
FAX: 819-564-4423  
cass@casshomes.ca  
www.casshomes.ca

**Cemetery Meeting**

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Your wife,  
**JOAN**

**MORRISON, Roderick** (1930 - 2013). In loving memory of a loving father and grandfather who left us on April 30, 2013.

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# Is there anything I can do legally to persuade him to give me an allowance

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2014

## Annie's Mailbox

**Dear Annie:** I'm a 59-year-old non-working female who has been married for 20 years. I thought my husband was a wonderful man, but 10 years ago, he removed my name from our joint bank accounts. I worked for 30 years. I now find myself with no money and no job. I have to depend on my husband for everything. He doesn't give me money unless I beg for it.

Is there anything I can do legally to persuade him to give me an allowance? He says he pays all of our bills, so I don't need any money. Our three children agree with him. For health reasons, I cannot return to work. What can I do? — Confused

**Dear Confused:** Because your husband and your children all believe you should not handle money, we have to ask whether there is a reason. Do you gamble? Do you overspend? Even so, you still should be allotted a small amount of money for personal use.

The other possibility is financial abuse. Many people think abuse is predominantly about physical harm, but it comes in many guises, one of which is controlling all the money in a relationship, making one partner completely dependent on the other. If this is what is happening in your marriage, please contact the National

Domestic Violence Hotline (thehotline.org) at 1-800-799-SAFE.

**Dear Annie:** Our daughter and her husband are extremely poor housekeepers. They are successful in education and at their jobs, but utterly fail when it comes to cleaning.

They never invite people to their house. The mess embarrasses our two young grandchildren, who make unsolicited comments about the condition of their home when they stay with us. We once mentioned the state of their house years ago and were told to butt out.

When my son-in-law was hospitalized, the family performed a cleaning intervention. Unfortunately, it didn't last, and things are back to the usual. We don't know how to encourage cleanliness without creating a conflict. Any suggestions? — Concerned Grandparents

**Dear Concerned:** How messy? If it is clutter (not hoarding), leave it alone. A messy house is no reason to create ill will with your daughter. Not everyone's standards of cleanliness will be up to yours, and while they may not want company, it is not dangerous. However, if there is old food getting moldy on the carpet, bugs crawling all over the floor and rats in the closets, it is a

health hazard to the children and should be reported.

We suggest you tell them that you understand how terribly busy they are and ask whether you can gift them with a professional cleaning service as your birthday, anniversary and Christmas presents. (Feel free to add Mother's Day, Father's Day and Labor Day if you can afford it.) Don't make negative remarks about their lack of housekeeping skills. If they refuse your kind offer, invite the kids over more often and leave the rest alone.

**Dear Annie:** You've printed a few letters about parents who are estranged from their kids. I have not spoken to my mother in years. She is a meddler and a self-centered person who is more interested in her image than in what's right.

Years ago, I went through a nasty divorce, and Mom sided with my ex-wife in court. When the truth came out, I was given full custody of my son. My mother never showed remorse for her actions or even said so much as "I'm sorry." My son is now 18, and she has never tried to contact him. I have learned not to let her hurt or control me. I am OK with my life the way it is. — Better Off Without

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

## Grand Master's visits Ayer's Cliff Alexandra #59 Odd Fellows

Grand Master of Quebec Ed Copping visits Alexandra #59. On our way to Ayer's Cliff, turkeys were having supper in the nearby field - time for Spring!!

The meeting opened before lunch with Noble Grand Lloyd Smith officiating. He welcomed everyone and opened meeting "in form".

VG Barbara introduced Arnold; Tom, Joyce and Ernestine. Arnold as G. Marshall introduced GM Ed. All were properly greeted.

Joyce thanked Alexandra #59 for all courtesies and extended "Greetings" of Rebekah Assembly and her Officers.

Ed spoke of his project, thanked Alexandra #59 for all



Arnold MacKeage and Ed Copping, whose Birthdays are in April, getting to blow out candles, on their cake.



Evelyn Keeble, RSP of NG; Nancy Barton, Assembly Secretary; and Noble Grand of Alexandra #59, Lloyd Smith, waiting for their piece of cake.



Tom Barton; Barbara Smith, Vice Grand of Alexandra #59, Joyce Copping, Pres. of Rebekah Assembly; all enjoying lunch after meeting.



Not to be left out Evelyn Keeble; Ernestine Whipple, RAQ Warden and Secretary of Alex. with Lloyd Smith NG.

courtesies and extended Greetings of Grand Lodge. He congratulated Alexandra #59 on fine meeting and set-up for meetings. He also thanked them for donation to his use.

All enjoyed the fellowship and good food.

Submitted by Ernestine Whipple, Sec.

## Happy 40<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary



Raymond & Linda Belanger  
May 11, 2014

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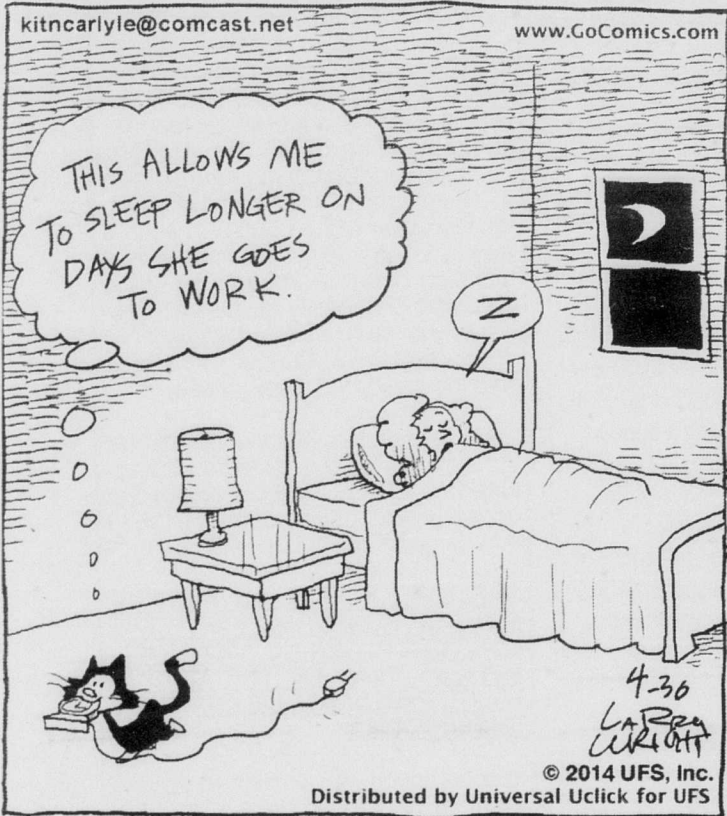
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Previous Solution: "There's always got to be a struggle. What else is there? That's what life is made of." — Van Morrison

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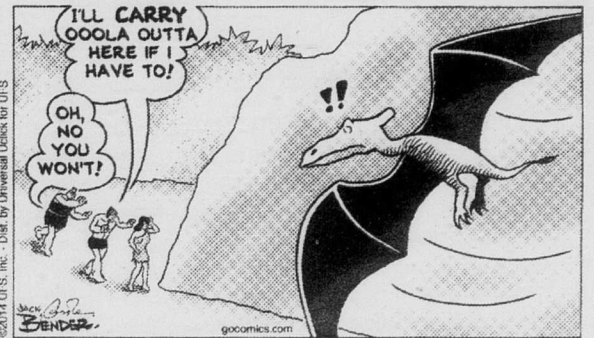
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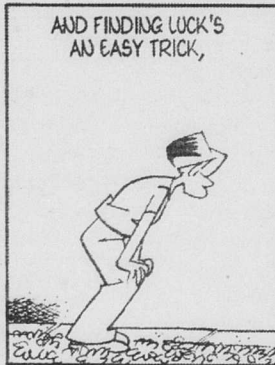
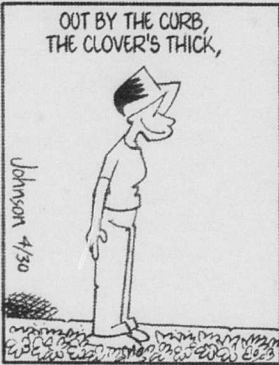
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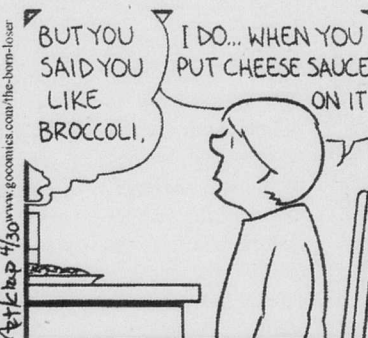
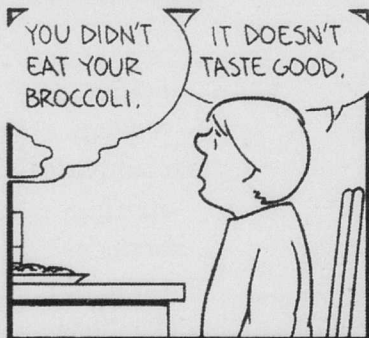
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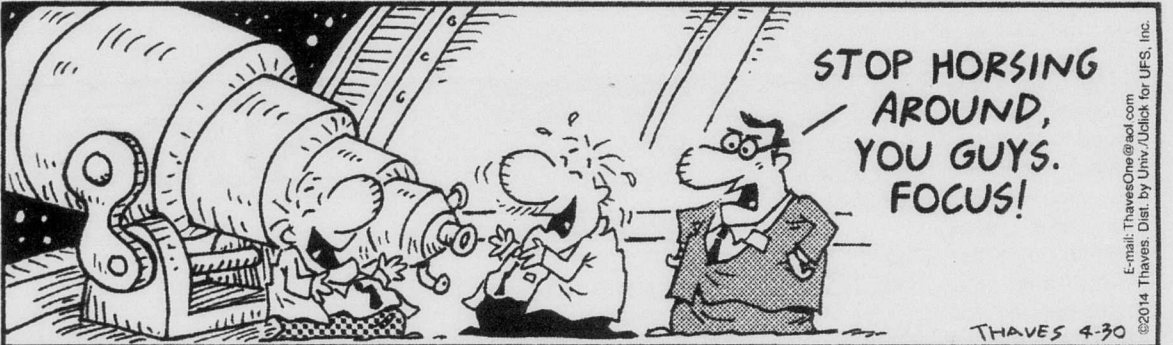
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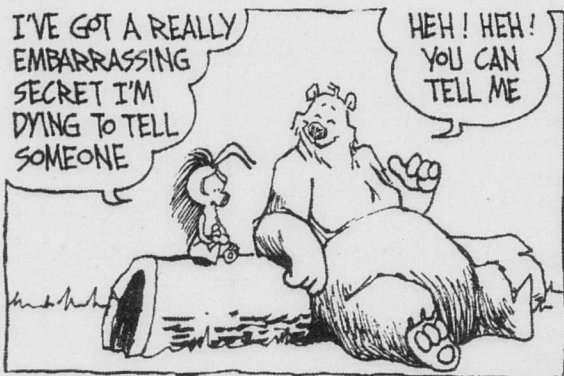
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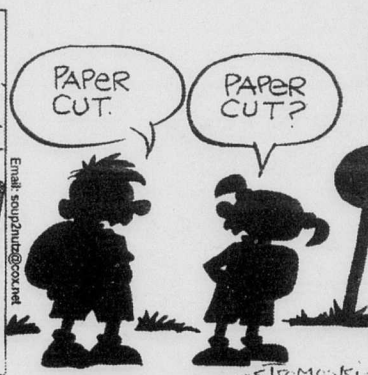
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CITY OF SHERBROOKE

**THIS NOTICE REPLACES THE ONE PUBLISHED ON APRIL 25<sup>TH</sup>, 2014**

**CONFORMITY OF BY-LAW NO. 994 WITH THE LAND USE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITÉ RÉGIONALE DE COMTÉ DE SHERBROOKE**

**To all qualified voters within the territory of the City of Sherbrooke**

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given by the undersigned, the assistant clerk of the City of Sherbrooke:

**THAT** during the regular meeting held April 22, 2014, City of Sherbrooke Municipal Council adopted by-law No. 994, amending by-law No. 456, the planning program of the former Town of Lennoxville, to amend land use designation plan No. 6-0505-A in such a way as to expand the area with industrial (Ind) designation from part of the area with low-density residential (Res-f) designation to include lot 2 445 720 of the cadastre of Québec in the area with industrial (Ind) designation;

**THAT** by-law No. 994 is available for consultation at the clerk's office located at 191 Du Palais, Sherbrooke during regular office hours, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**APPLICATION FOR AN ASSESSMENT OF CONFORMITY WITH THE LAND USE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITÉ RÉGIONALE DE COMTÉ DE SHERBROOKE**

In accordance with Section 48 of Government of Quebec decree no. 850-2001 and Section 59.7 of the Act respecting land use planning and development, any qualified voter may apply, in writing, to the Commission municipale du Québec for an assessment of the conformity of by-law No. 994 with the land use planning and development plan of the Municipalité régionale de comté de Sherbrooke.

The application must be submitted to the Commission municipale du Québec at the following address within 30 days following the publication of the current notice:

**Commission municipale du Québec**  
10 Pierre-Olivier-Chauveau Mezzanine, Aile Chauveau  
Québec, QC G1R 4J3

If the Commission municipale du Québec receives applications from at least five qualified voters in accordance with Section 59.7 of the Act respecting land use planning and development with respect to the by-law, the Commission shall, within 60 days after the expiry of the period prescribed in that section, give its assessment of the conformity of the by-law with the land use planning and development plan of the Municipalité régionale de comté de Sherbrooke.

**GIVEN IN SHERBROOKE, this 30<sup>th</sup> day of April 2014.**

Me Line Chabot  
Assistant Clerk



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