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## SQ investigating Bury firebomb

By Gordon Lambie

The SQ are actively investigating a Molotov cocktail attack that took place in Bury last week.

According to SQ communications agent Aurélie Guindon, at roughly 2:15 a.m. on the 22nd of May local firefighters were called to a fire at 611 McIver Street in Bury. Upon arriving on the scene they discovered evidence of Molotov cocktails, improvised glass-bottle based gasoline bombs, having been thrown against the house, which was occupied by two adult and two young children at the time.

Patricia Thibeault, the mother of the two children, said that things have been quiet since last week, but that she still feels dazed from the attacks.

"When people throw three Molotov cocktails at your house, it's not a warning," Thibeault said, "everyone's afraid."

The Bury Resident has made several public statements voicing her concerns that the attack came as a result of complaints she had made regarding disruptive groups of people on all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) riding noisily on her street, but said that she can't say for certain who was behind the attack. She said that her family has felt support from the community, but more so from outside of Bury.

"So far I find people outside Bury more supportive than those inside Bury," Thibeault said, adding that some of her fellow citizens seemed to suggest that the family brought the attack on themselves through one action or another. She voiced concerns that people who should be standing up for each other are staying silent out of fear that their houses will be firebombed as well.

Guindon explained that at the present time, the SQ is not prepared to say that there is a connection.

"We have made no official link with the complaints regarding ATV riders,"

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## 2014 Water festival bigger than ever



GORDON LAMBIE

Left to right: Robert Pouliot, Deputy Mayor of Sherbrooke; Christine Ouellet, the festival's President of Honour; Germain Thibault, Avizo Vice-President; Charles Duguay, Director General of Avizo; Sylvie Giard, Festival organizing committee member; Lise Leprohon, Festival organizing committee member; Jean-François Brisson, Festival organizing committee member.

By Gordon Lambie

The thirteenth annual Sherbrooke water festival is coming up this Saturday at Jacques Cartier Park. Sponsored this year by the Avizo Experts-Conseils engineering firm, the festival will highlight local water sports programming available through the Club Nautique de Sherbrooke while also putting a focus on the environment and the role of water in an urban environment.

"We have lovely rivers and a magnificent body of water in the very heart of the city," said Deputy Mayor Robert Pouliot, inviting the population to

come out to the event. "We must salute the work and the passion of the Club Nautique de Sherbrooke; they are the guardians who keep these water activities alive every year."

Christine Ouellet, city councillor and President of Honour for the festival, lauded the way that the annual event opens the door to seasonal water activities, and explained that it was through her role as president of the city's environmental committee that she sought to open up the festival to a greener way of thinking.

"The quality of water in urban environments is vital as it is the water we drink, the water we play in, and that

which sustains us," Ouellet said, pointing to the maintenance of water quality as a collective effort that is supported by understanding. At the same time as providing an opportunity for the annual amateur dragon boat races for local businesses, the councillor said that the celebration's focus and dependence on water makes it the perfect venue for developing public understanding and awareness of the issues relating to lakes, rivers and streams.

Charles Duguay, Director General of Avizo Experts-Conseils, said that his company is happy to be involved with the festival this year, adding that the

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RICHMOND

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The event will take place in Richmond's René-Thibault park and Principal North Street will be closed for the occasion. It will all begin at 1:30 p.m. with a magic show by Carl the Magician. After the show, there will be inflatable and skill games, a DJ/street performer, face painting, balloon animals, a tight rope, obstacle course for the little ones & much more!

The party will wind down at 4:30 p.m. and in case of rain, the event will be held in Richmond's arena at 800 Gouin Street.

Everyone is welcomed and healthy snacks will be offered for free.

For more information, go to [www.projeunes.wordpress.com](http://www.projeunes.wordpress.com) or contact Donald Dubuc, youth agent for the commission des loisirs de Richmond at 819 239-9091 or [projeunes@ville.richmond.qc.ca](mailto:projeunes@ville.richmond.qc.ca).

Source: Donald Dubuc.

## Weather



TODAY: SHOWERS

HIGH OF 15  
LOW OF 10



WEDNESDAY: MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS

HIGH OF 20  
LOW OF 8



THURSDAY: CLOUDY, SHOWERS

HIGH OF 20  
LOW OF 6



FRIDAY: PERIODS OF RAIN

HIGH OF 17  
LOW OF 8



SATURDAY: CLOUDY

HIGH OF 18  
LOW OF 7

# Studio Georgeville from May 31 to June 22 Anthony Hobbs & Alexi Hobbs: Two visions

GEORGEVILLE

Anthony Hobbs and Alexi Hobbs, father and son, will exhibit their most recent work. Anthony Hobbs will show a new series of paintings and mixed-media works inspired by his last trip to Collioure, while Alexi Hobbs will present a recent se-

ries of photographs.

Both artists explore the environment around them in a highly personal way. Anthony Hobbs has exhibited his work in Montreal and in the Eastern Townships; Alexi Hobbs has shown his photographs in Canada, the USA, and Russia.

Suzanne Lagacé, Ceramist

Suzanne Lagacé will also exhibit selected works. A professional ceramist for more than forty years, Ms. Lagacé has worked and exhibited at her studio in Austin since 1994.

Suzanne Lagacé was selected for the Salon du Printemps at the Musée des beaux-arts de Sherbrooke in

2007.

Vernissage: Saturday May 31, 3 - 5 p.m. Business Hours: Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m - 5 p.m.

Studio Georgeville is located at 20, Carré Copp, Georgeville, QC. 819-843-9992 [www.studiogeorgeville.com](http://www.studiogeorgeville.com)

Contact: Dominique Gagnon 819-838-4206.

# Valcourt: Yvonne L. Bombardier Cultural Centre Michel Farruggello: From Nice to the Eastern Townships

VALCOURT

On Sunday afternoon, the Yvonne L. Bombardier Cultural Centre launched its summer exhibition - Farruggello 2014/25. A comprehensive retrospective of painter Michel Farruggello. It leads the viewer through his artistic journey, from one side of the Atlantic Ocean to the other.

A native of Nice, Farruggello came to Quebec in 1989 at which point he began his career as a professional artist and painter. Taking his cue from architecture and urban environments, he first studied perspective, but he enjoys deconstructing and reinterpreting what he sees. His colours are vibrant. His canvases juxtapose subject matter. They are dynamic, even daring.

In 2005, Farruggello left the city for the Eastern Townships and that had a profound effect on his painting. The artist started using monochrome tones and his pictures took on more depth. The city, which had inspired him early in his career, gave way to the more fluid lines of nature. A trip to Venice prompted an



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Painter Michel Farruggello.

outpouring of images with bridges, archways, arcades, boats and the bluish fog for which the city is famous.

"We love Farruggello's technique of employing vanishing points - especially when painting cathedrals - and the vertical lines that dominate his maritime subjects," says Karine Corbeil, Di-

rector of the Yvonne L. Bombardier Cultural Centre. "We're also impressed by his involvement in social causes."

Michel Farruggello has, among others, participated in an exhibition entitled Solidaires face à l'itinérance at the Maison de la culture Frontenac in Montreal.

A meet and greet with the

artist will be held on June 8 starting at 1 p.m. featuring a Wine Vegas-style tasting with sommelier Thea Lamoureux-Allard. On July 6, accordionist Mario Bruneau and singer Helene Cardinal will give a concert of French music in the beautiful park. The event also takes place at 1 p.m.

For more information, please visit [centreculturelbombardier.com](http://centreculturelbombardier.com) or join us on Facebook. Farruggello 2014/25 runs until Sept. 1, 2014.

For 40 years, the exhibition centre established in Valcourt, in the Eastern Townships, has been operated by the J. Armand Bombardier Foundation, and has staged a year-round program of visual arts.

Yvonne L. Bombardier Cultural Centre is located at 1002, J.-A.-Bombardier Avenue, Valcourt. 450-532-2250 [centreculturelbombardier.com](http://centreculturelbombardier.com)

### Opening hours

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Source: Marlene Pawliw.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# Committee to study whether to have rail line running through Lac Megantic

The Canadian Press  
LAC-MEGANTIC

A committee studying the relaunch of Lac-Megantic says the wisdom of having a rail line running through the centre of town again needs to be evaluated.

Part of the community's downtown was destroyed and 47 people were killed

last July when a runaway freight train loaded with volatile fuel oil derailed from the tracks and exploded.

Municipal leaders and townfolk have argued the line should be moved so a similar tragedy doesn't happen again.

Municipal Affairs Minister Pierre Moreau said today the feasibility study will look at various factors, including the volume of traffic and the type of ma-

terials to be transported.

Colette Roy Laroche, the mayor of Lac-Megantic, also points out that the human factor must be considered as well because many townfolk suffered psychological trauma from the tragedy.

Quebec Health Minister Gaetan Barrette responded by saying the needs would be addressed.

The cost of the study is estimated at

\$2.5 million and would be shared between the provincial government, the town and Fortress Group.

Fortress is the new owner of Montreal, Maine and Atlantic Railway, whose train was involved in the tragedy.

The federal government has not confirmed its involvement in the study but Moreau said he is confident Ottawa will participate.

## Brutal attack nets 32 months

SHERBROOKE

A Sherbrooke man will spend 32 months in prison for his involvement in the brutal assault of an 83-year old man on Bowen Street in Sherbrooke.

Yannick Desgagné was sentenced Monday to 32 months in prison. Held since his arrest the day of the event on March 22, Desgagné will spend another 30 months behind bars.

Yannick Desgagné admitted assaulting the man to steal the \$3,000 he had just withdrawn from an ATM. Desgagné,

along with Hans Pouliot-Morissette waited for the octogenarian in the street before attacking him and stealing the money he had in his pockets.

Following the theft, the two went to the Target store and bought a television set, a video game console, an iPod and a computer and headphones, which were found in the room rented by Pouliot-Morissette. Both individuals were arrested on the evening of the robbery by Sherbrooke police.

In handing out his sentence, Quebec Court Judge Erick Vanchestein followed a joint recommendation from Defence

counsel Mireille Leblanc and Crown attorney Joany Saint-Pierre.

Prior to sentencing, Desgagné apologized for his actions. "I am truly sorry for what happened. I'm aware that these are serious things I've done. However, I believe that my place is not in prison because I need psychiatric care. However, I accept this sentence. I regret what I did," he said.

Desgagné has been under the supervision of the Quebec Administrative Tribunal (TAQ) since 2010 after being found not criminally responsible for other crimes.

## Bury

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the SQ spokesperson explained, stating that there have been no distinct developments in the investigation since it was opened. "That is part of what we are investigating."

Thibeault and her family, meanwhile, remain in their house in Bury. The exterior, she said, is badly burned but the interior is largely undamaged other than a lingering smell of smoke and an uncomfortable uncertainty about what continuing to live there might mean in terms of family safety.

## Man dies in Pinnacle fall

Gordon Lambie

A middle aged man fell to his death from the Pinnacle in Baldwin's Mills this past

weekend.

Aurélie Guindon, communications officer with the Surêté de Quebec, told The Record Monday that there are signs that the fall

was a, "voluntary action." The provincial police were able to offer no additional details, as it is not SQ policy to issue public statements regarding alleged suicides.

## CSST starts Youth Squad

Record Staff  
SHERBROOKE

As is the case every summer, the CSST (Work Safety Commission) has deployed its Youth Squad to offer free awareness activities for workers under 24.

The squad hopes to raise awareness of the impact of work-related accidents. The program also hopes to raise awareness of potential work place dangers and of the responsibilities of both employers and workers to ensure the safety of all.

The team is expected to meet some 20,000 young workers during its provincial tour that continues until August 8.

Every year, some 12,000 young workers are injured, maimed, or killed.

## CHUS OBY-GYN gets Grand Challenges grant

SHERBROOKE

Dr. Jean-Charles Pasquier, an obstetrician-gynecologist at the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke (CHUS) and a researcher at the CHUS Research Centre, has received a grant of \$112,000 from Grand Challenge Canada to begin clinical research in Haiti in connection with the prevention of spontaneous preterm birth.

Dr. Pasquier's Research will focus on, among other things, the use of a pessary - a silicone ring - that could reduce the risk of spontaneous preterm delivery.

Pasquier stresses the importance of taking into account the Haitian context in understanding the importance of this research.

"In developing countries, there are no neonatology units. It is therefore necessary to bet on prevention. The use of a pessary may prove to be a simple and inexpensive innovation suited to Haiti."

Once his research results are in, Pasquier will act as mentor to local hospital staff in the application of this new medical treatment. "To work together is to progress together," Pasquier says.

"Grand Challenges Canada is dedi-

cated to supporting Bold Ideas with Big Impact in global health," according to its website. It is funded by the Government of Canada and in turn funds innovators in low-and middle income countries and Canada.

The ideas it supports integrate science and technology, social and business innovation in what it calls Integrated Innovation.

"We focus on bringing successful innovation to scale, catalyzing sustainability, and impact. We have a determined focus on results, and saving and improving lives," the site continues.

## 2014 Water festival

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connection seemed obvious to him. "80 per cent of our engineering activities in the Sherbrooke area are connected to water" Duguay said. "We work hard to improve the quality of water in the Mago and St. Francis rivers, as well as other waterways in the Eastern Townships."

The Director General acknowledged and encouraged the active and competitive nature of the events, but said that he really wants to see the work being done on Sherbrooke's water being highlighted at the same time.

Jean Francois Brisson, organizing

committee member for the water festival, said that registration for the festival's dragon boat races is higher this year than ever before, and added that that fit well into the Club Nautique's aim to develop a higher profile for the annual event.

"Our objective is to welcome a large-scale competition for our 15th anniversary in 2016," Brisson said, "that means between 15 and 50 teams."

As it is, this year's amateur race will feature 24 teams of 20 rowers each, meaning close to 500 participants in the races alone. The organizers hope to draw

more than 3,000 to the family friendly event, set to take place between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, with a prize ceremony and 5 à 7 to follow.

"I think we are in the midst of building something long-term," Brisson said, speaking of the initiative to incorporate sustainable development and environmentalism into the event this year. He pointed out that the festival raises \$5,000-\$15,000 every year, all of which goes to supporting water-sports programs and activities in Sherbrooke that are accessible to all citizens all summer long.

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# Oliver Jones: Spotlight on 75 years of music

By Gordon Lambie  
SHERBROOKE

Oliver Jones will be eighty years old this September, which makes this year his 75th anniversary as a performing pianist. On May 30, the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra, also celebrating 75 years of making music, will host Jones at the Granada Theatre on Wellington Street for a fundraising gala that will celebrate both milestones simultaneously, with profits going toward the upcoming OSS season.

"I was five," the noted Jazz musician recalled, explaining that he was part of a performance program at Union United Church in Montreal that held variety shows with music, poetry, dancers, and comedians several times a year. "It was an intricate part of growing up."

Jones explained that it was at one of those performances, a year or so before he first took the stage, that he first heard Oscar Peterson play the piano. Peterson, ten years Jones' senior, went on to become a great inspiration, mentor and friend.

"He truly opened up a lot of doors for me," the musician said.

Jones explained that he has been playing long enough to see Jazz go from being the height of popularity to being relatively obscure before rising up again in new and unexpected ways.

"We've been taken out of the clubs and put into the concert halls," Jones said, explaining that he entered the world of jazz clubs at the age of nine.

"Youngsters weren't allowed in the club, so we went from backstage to right on stage, and then right home," the pianist recalled, "I was only allowed to do it on the weekends."

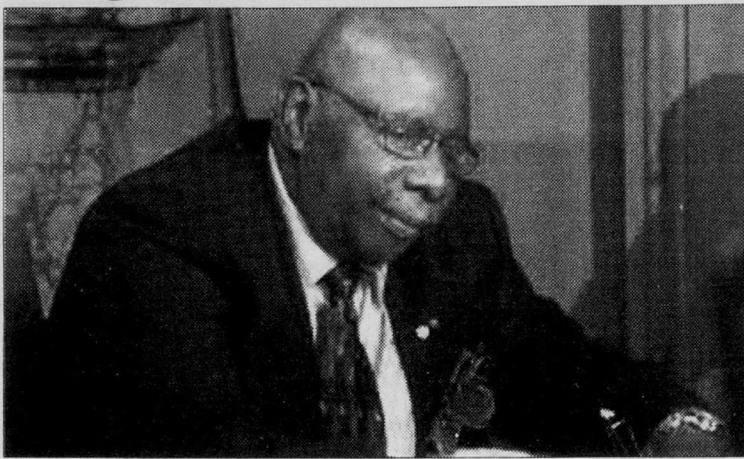
Jones recounted experiences of trick piano work, playing sheet over the keys or from beneath the piano, while servers milled about serving customers drinks and meals.

"At times, playing in the clubs years ago, you would run into bad pianos, and you were playing against the waiters and waitresses. Music truly was part of the background," he continued. "Now I am happy playing in maybe three clubs a year."

As compared to the "background" performances of his early career, modern jazz shows put the music at the forefront, and make it a focal point. Jones expressed mixed feelings about the change, pointing out that the transition means that a jazz show is now a whole night out, rather than something one can do with friends over a meal or some drinks. On the other hand, for the musicians, he said it is a much more enjoyable performance experience. He shared that many of the older musicians he worked with were never comfortable playing in the clubs, and added that when it comes to getting paid for one's music, the clubs are simply not on the same level as the concert halls.

Despite that last comment, though, Jones does not present himself as someone who performs just to make money. He shared his great pleasure in meeting with elementary school students and talking about his music, and expressed that early in his life, the piano served as a way of getting comfortable with the world around him.

"I was extremely shy, and the piano was the only place I truly felt at ease and confident." The pianist explained, "It remained that way for me for many



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The Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra will host pianist Oliver Jones at the Granada Theatre on May 30.

years."

The jazz musician expressed that he has no desire to ride on his reputation as he ages, saying that he believes that an audience deserves only the very best.

"I don't know how much longer I'll be able to perform," Jones said, adding that he is enjoying the time that he has. "I'd like to be able to say that I'll be here for another three or four years."

It is not surprising, given that feeling, that Jones has already retired once. He explained that it lasted all of four and a half years.

"I was 65 and having a little bit of trouble with my hands," the pianist recalled, saying that he had noticed his friends retiring and travelling the world. "I wanted to do the same thing while I still had my health and my wife still had hers."

While he did not even touch a piano during that retirement, the musician said that he stayed involved with the world of music and the arts through involvement with various Cegep, college and university boards and work with the du Maurier Arts Council.

"It was fun being able to give away \$6-7 million to the arts across Canada," Jones said, lamenting the fact that changing tobacco laws caused the funding source for arts programs to disappear. "They were a wonderful asset to the art world."

Asked what brought him back to the stage, Jones blamed the coxing of the Montreal Jazz Fest.

"They were celebrating their 25th anniversary," he explained "and all that year they were talking to me about coming back to do this concert. Every time I would speak to them I would tell them no, I'm not interested. Then André Ménard called me and said, 'this is the last time I'm going to ask you; what about if you do a concert with Oscar Peterson?'"

The pianist explained that despite many conversations and half-made plans to collaborate with his mentor and idol over the years, nothing concrete had ever happened. As a result, according to Jones, the opportunity was one he couldn't pass up. The decision took him all of about twenty minutes.

"That concert was probably the most memorable of all my concerts," Jones said, "getting the opportunity to play with my mentor was tremendous for me."

The musician added that despite failing health, Peterson told him that, "jazz musicians don't retire," and that that, more than anything else, brought him back to making music.

"He talked me into it more than anyone else," Jones repeated, "and I don't regret it for a minute."

With regard to the upcoming OSS fundraiser, the Jazz musician said he was looking forward to a trip out to the Eastern Townships, as he has several friends in the area, and enjoys regular performances in the Orford area. His trio, composed of himself and two other Montreal musicians, will play selections from their most recent album alongside some of Peterson's work before leaving time for some audience requests.

On the subject of the concert's celebrating his 75 year career as well as that of the OSS, Jones was humble.

"It seems as though everyone's anxious for me to get older, but I've had some really wonderful honours just recently." The musician joked, "We're always just looking forward to a good time."

Tickets for the concert alone are available for \$59.50 each (taxes and fees included) from the Granada Theatre box office at 819-565-5656 x221. Tickets for the benefit supper come to \$150 per person or \$1,200 for a table of eight and can be reserved at 819-821-0227. The supper programming begins at 5 p.m., with the concert itself starting at 8 p.m.

## Université Blvd. closed off for 2 weeks

SHERBROOKE

Highway construction season got off to a full start Monday and

motorists used to taking Université Blvd. in Sherbrooke can look forward to at least two weeks of obstruction.

The City of Sherbrooke has announced that work will take place over several days to replace three sewage pumping stations.

The work will take place between June 2 and 13 at the level of civic numbers, 4616, 4730, and 4818.

The road will be com-

pletely closed and delays are expected. Detours are planned either by Chemins St. Roch and Ste. Catherine or by Labbé St. and the 410.

## Sutton Museum to feature notorious Dr. Gerald Bull

SUTTON

The work of the notorious Dr. Gerald Bull, an engineer specializing in ballistics who carried out his research around Mansonville is the subject of a unique exhibition at the Sutton Museum.

Bull's widow, Noémie and children, Kathleen, Richard, and Robert recently attended a

press conference held at the Museum, in the context of the future exhibition on the former McGill professor.

Since the beginning of May, the exhibition has displayed the research Bull conducted between 1960 and 1980 on a 'super cannon' capable of firing over extremely long distances at high altitude, in Highwater, along the border with Vermont.

"The garage of the museum will be renovated to accommodate the heaviest parts of the exhibition like rockets, furniture, and other heavy artifacts. The temporary exhibition hall, meanwhile, will take the shape of the Highwater laboratory," says Richard Leclerc, President of the Sutton Museum of Communications and History.

Leclerc has worked closely

with the Bull family to expose this rich and interesting history. A tribute will be paid Bull, who was murdered in Brussels in 1990. The family will provide the museum with photos and sketches of the work done here and in Barbados along with films, artifacts, models, and rockets that served in Bull's experiments.

Gerald Bull gained consider-

able notoriety after it was revealed he was working on the 'super gun' for the government of deposed Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. He was gunned down in front of his Brussels apartment in 1990. Although his murder was never solved, suspicion immediately fell on agents of Israel and Iran, both of which had reason to fear Saddam's deployment of Bull's gun.

**BRIEFS**

## Two drunk drivers busted in Magog

Record Staff

Two people were arrested in Magog Sunday, May 25 for drunk driving. At about 1:10 a.m. a 42-year-old woman was intercepted on James-Edgard-Kingsland St. while driving with a blood alcohol concentration above the legal limit. Later that day, a little before midnight, a 47 year old man was arrested on Main Street East for the same reason. Both were released pending proceedings but their licences were suspended for 90 days.

### Small Rock Forest grow-op ratted out

An anonymous tip led Sherbrooke Police to a basement hydroponic grow-op in a house on Mansourati St. in Rock Forest Friday morning. Two people were arrested and 80 mature plants were seized.

Besides the plants, police seized equipment used in the pot production and arrested a 28-year old man and a 24-year old woman.

### Drunk drivers arrested in Brome-Missisquoi

Four people were arrested over the weekend in Brome-Missisquoi for driving while impaired in Cowansville.

On Friday, 56 year-old man driving on Willard Street was met by a patrol car that had to veer to avoid an accident with the oncoming vehicle. The driver was arrested as his blood alcohol level was found to be nearly twice the legal limit. Later, a 69-year old man ran a red light at the intersection of Sud and Principale. He too was arrested for driving while impaired by alcohol and measured a much higher than twice the legal limit for alcohol.

Around 12:30 Sunday morning, a vehicle collided with a pole on Principale East in Farnham. The police investigation established that the driver (40) had been using his cell phone and was intoxicated. The man was not injured in the accident, but he completely demolished the vehicle, which was not his.

Finally at around 5:30 a.m. Sunday, police intervened in Bedford following complaints of drivers who were causing a nuisance in their vehicles. The police located one of the offenders and found that he was intoxicated. The 18-year old Bedford man failed the breathalyser.

### SQ hunts for missing Bolton East man

The Sûreté du Québec is trying to locate Maxime Perreault, 38, of Bolton Est who disappeared on April 30.

Perreault left carrying a navy blue backpack and may be trying to leave the region and go to British Columbia. Police fear for his safety.

Maxime Perreault is 1.68 m (5' 6") tall and weighs 59 kg (130 lbs). He has medium-length curly brown hair, and brown eyes. He has a mole on the corner of one eye and a beard.

Anyone with information regarding this disappearance is asked to contact the SQ at 1 800 659-4264.

# Credit card thief arrested in Montreal

SHERBROOKE

An extensive fraud amounting to more than \$50,000 was recently unearthed by Bromont police, assisted by the Sûreté du Québec. A Montreal-area man has been arrested and faces charges.

Thirty people from Quebec, Alberta, Ontario, Newfoundland, and Saskatchewan were victimized by credit card fraud from December 2013 until re-

cently. The fraud took place as the victims attempted to purchase tickets for Ski Bromont online. "Total fraudulent transactions reached over \$50,000," says Insp. Marc Tremblay, of the Bromont Police.

Bromont police, assisted by the Computer Technology Support Service of the Sûreté du Québec, initiated an investigation that led to a home on Irene St. in Montreal on May 15. "On the spot, the forged credit cards, identity cards, vari-

ous objects related to cloning credit cards, and counterfeit money were seized," Tremblay says.

During their search, investigators arrested a 27 year old Montrealer. "He will appear soon to face charges of fraud over \$5,000, possession of counterfeit money, and possession of forged credit cards," he adds.

The investigation is ongoing and more charges could be laid as a result of the analysis of various objects searched.

## Coaticook

# Coaticook ends 2013 in the black

Record Staff

The Town of Coaticook enjoyed a \$262,000 surplus in 2013, according to the town's financial report adopted by Council on May 12.

Revenue for 2013 amounted to \$21,717,572, which exceeded estimates by 6.5 per cent and the previous year's revenues by 5.6 per cent. The increase is attributed to higher revenues from taxes, grants, and the sale of electricity. The increase in taxes is due to new residential construction, while that from electricity sales is attributable to the increase in electricity use by businesses and residential customers during the long, cold winter.

In terms of expenditures, the town spent \$21,455,218 in 2013 or 4.6 per cent

more than was budgeted. Recreation and culture costs climbed, as did those associated with the power grid and general administration, while Maintenance, Planning and Development reported declines.

Spending of more than \$6.5 million was injected in capital projects of all kinds such as the restoration of the Belding Dam, the reconstruction of Child Street, and the extension of des Prés St.

Meanwhile, the town's debt has risen to \$4.1 million, up \$1.7 million compared to 2012.

Following the May 12 meeting, Mayor Bertrand Lamoureux stated that the many projects mentioned above explain this growth.

Over the coming months, the finance committee will consider a new policy to

be introduced this fall.

### Barn fire kills five dozen cows

Some 60 cows were killed in a fire at a farm on Ch. Grande-ligne in Coaticook Monday morning.

Coaticook firefighters were called to the scene just before 3 a.m. "When we arrived, it was engulfed," said Captain Benoit Sage. "According to what we observed, the flames arose in the hayloft above the barn."

Fifteen firefighters fought the blaze, including some from Ayer's Cliff and Compton.

The cause of the fire remains unknown and the barn is considered a complete loss. No humans were injured in the fire.

# SQ confirms body of Drummondville man

SHERBROOKE

The Sûreté du Québec has confirmed that a body discovered by fishermen in the Saint Francis River above Drummondville last Wednesday is that of Daniel Ayotte, who had been missing from his Drummondville home

since April 13.

Fishermen made the gruesome find near Saint-Elphège, about forty kilometres from Drummondville.

Ayotte's remains had been sent to the SQ forensic laboratory for autopsy and identification, and on Monday morning, the SQ confirmed Ayotte's identity.

The 47 year old businessman had been missing since April 13 and police used divers in their search, having had reason to believe he may have been in the river. It is likely that the body eventually swelled and rose to the surface. Its position downstream from the place of origin is also consistent with this theory.

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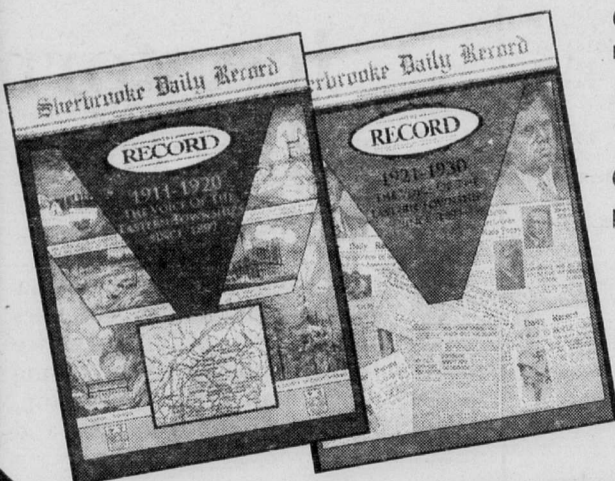
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# EDITORIAL

Does it matter if our English organizations disappear?

## The future of our community groups



SUSAN MASTINE

The demise of the E. T. Canadian Club seems like another nail in the coffin of the English-language community in the Eastern Townships. It gives rise to the question—how long will our remaining organizations continue to survive? Notice I did not say “thrive.”

Many other groups fear the same fate. The area’s agricultural societies, church groups, curling clubs, historical societies, Women’s Institutes, and others have been struggling for years. (And yes, I realize that some of the aforementioned are not exclusively English, but they do have a high proportion of Anglophone members and/or directors.)

It should be no surprise that our organizations are disappearing... since there are fewer of us, in terms of actual population numbers, to join in the first place. Not only that, many of us have little time to participate in community groups due to family and/or career demands, and less drive to play an active leadership role due to our advancing years.

If our Anglophone community groups and their events go by the way-side, leaving little to bring us together, where will we get our sense of community? According to the last few Canadian Club members interviewed on CBC Radio, what they will miss most is seeing others from different parts of the Eastern Townships.

Fund-raising activities spearheaded by volunteer organizations, such as silent auctions and teas, rummage sales, and church suppers don’t engage people from younger generations. What would? Neighbourhood or block parties, bringing together folks from a spe-

cific district and featuring vendors, music, and food—like a very locally focused mini Townshippers’ Day, are becoming more common. And throughout the province, festivals are being held in many a town. They target the public at large, and not a specific language or cultural community, in celebrating a specific theme—art, fishing, pigs, horses, hot-air balloons...

Many pundits have pointed to the local school as the core of a community’s life. While the school is a vital element, the role of volunteer groups and their activities in terms of keeping a community close-knit and individuals in touch with one another cannot be ignored.

Does it matter if our English organizations disappear? Some 25 years ago, a Kingsey Falls municipal councillor said that we should not kid ourselves; people from other cultural backgrounds think differently (he was a Francophone referring to a Swiss Canadian). I tend to think he’s right, generally speaking. There are nuances in our attitudes and approaches. We Anglos have tended to be more conservative, keener to preserve history, more prone to volunteer our time and money.

Could our groups not merge with existing French-language ones or evolve into groups that incorporate all of us? Of course, that’s possible. The question is—is that desirable? Sometimes? Always? Never?

Municipalities are becoming increasingly involved in organizing and funding recreational and cultural activities. Will that be sufficient?

Have you noticed that local 4-H clubs, libraries, and seniors’ groups seem to be thriving? What’s their secret?

Who can help our less-than-vibrant organizations?

Who is looking at the global picture and future of our English-language community groups in the Eastern Townships?

With the death knell already rung for the Canadian Club, it’s time for a concerted effort to look long and hard at these questions and find the answers.

## Study shows link between attitudes toward anglophones and perceived strength of French

Attitudes could be improved with policies that promote French, research suggests

ST CATHARINES ONTARIO

The stronger French is perceived to be within a certain community in Canada, the more positive are the attitudes of francophones in those communities to anglophones, according to a new study.

And the study shows that the more positively Canadian francophones view anglophones, the more positive their views to Canada will be.

The study involved a survey of university students in four provinces: New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba. It was spearheaded by Mike Medeiros, a PhD candidate and a lecturer in the political science department at the Université de Montréal. The results of the study are being presented at the 2014 Congress of the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Medeiros became interested in finding out why language minorities in different countries react in different ways when it comes to making demands and fighting for their rights. Some groups make a lot of demands, others do not.

He says that while it would be useful to understand what motivates the attitudes of different linguistic groups, political science has “tended to overlook the influence of linguistic factors.”

He attempted to begin to answer the question by assessing attitudes here in Canada. To do that, he conducted a survey of university students late last year and early this year.

One of the things he wanted in particular to assess is perceptions around language: The actual ability to use a language, he notes, can be completely different from the perceived facility of using it.

What he found was that there was

a correlation between the students’ perception of how strong the French language was in their milieu, and those students’ attitudes towards anglophones.

Francophones’ attitudes toward anglophones were more positive when they felt French was not under threat.

“The weaker the perception of French, the greater the chances that attitudes of anglophones will be negative,” Medeiros says.

“And the mechanism that explains that, is that the weaker French is perceived to be, the more people feel threatened, and the more people tend to blame anglophones for that.”

He adds that Quebec plays an important role in francophones’ attitudes toward Canada; however, he says it is not the only variable to influence attitudes towards Canada.

“One should not place too much importance on simply being from Quebec to explain Franco-Quebeckers’ more negative attitudes towards Canada,” his paper notes.

Medeiros says there is a lesson in this for policy-makers.

If governments set up policies that promote French, that should help create a positive attitude about the French language. And if French is perceived as being in a stronger position, that should help improve francophones’ attitudes towards anglophones.

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## Ice storm branch collection continues

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Rock Forest-Saint-Élie-Deauville.

The City of Sherbrooke is continuing the collection of branches that came down during the ice storm last December, over the coming weeks in the boroughs of Brompton, Mont-Bellevue, Jacques-Cartier, and

For this special collection, the city is asking citizens to place big branches and pieces of trees that don’t meet the criteria for the regular collection of waste wood. There is no restriction on the quantity, size, and length of the branches.

# Local Sports

*"The organization is so devoted and passionate that refusing to get involved would have been impossible."*

## 2014 LHJMQ draft Sherbrooke Phoenix organization welcomes Canadian prospects



The QMJHL draft will be held Saturday, May 31 in Sherbrooke.

COURTESY

By Josh Quirion  
SHERBROOKE

On Saturday May 31, the Palais des Sports Leopold-Drolet will play host to the annual QMJHL draft. From the 900 players eligible for the draft, approximately 500 will be in attendance. In order to prepare for, and deliver a successful draft, the organizing committee has entertained monthly meetings for a year. In recent weeks, the frequency of meetings has increased significantly to conclude the preparations and fine-tune the nation-wide event.

For Sylvie Fortier, a seasoned member of the QMJHL organization equipped with 15 years of administrative experience, the 2014 draft will represent her fourth mandate as the organizing com-

mittee's coordinator.

"It requires a lot of passion and continuous attention to details," emphasized Fortier, "we want the public to be fascinated by the event, we want to wow people."

Fortier's affiliation with the Sherbrooke Phoenix organization began in 2011. Immediately, she was approached by Destination Sherbrooke who placed their promotional resources at her disposal. In the offer, Fortier saw an opportunity for the City of Sherbrooke and its nascent hockey team to obtain exposure while contributing to the league's evolution.

In 2012, a formal demand to host the 2014 draft was made, and in 2013, the City of Sherbrooke delivered.

"I've never been assisted by an entity

like Destination Sherbrooke, their dependable involvement and know-how allowed us to pilot the team while having the assurance that the draft project was coming to fruition," commented Fortier.

Upon receiving the league's confirmation that the Sherbrooke Phoenix would host the 2014 draft, an organizing committee was formed. Presided by emeritus Sherbrooke citizen and hockey enthusiast Jacques Fortier, the sixteen members of the committee are associated with nearly 150 volunteers to facilitate the operations. From transportation, to accommodations, to communications, and more, each representative has assumed the responsibility of one of the draft's components.

"The event represents much more than Saturday's highlighting draft. It's a

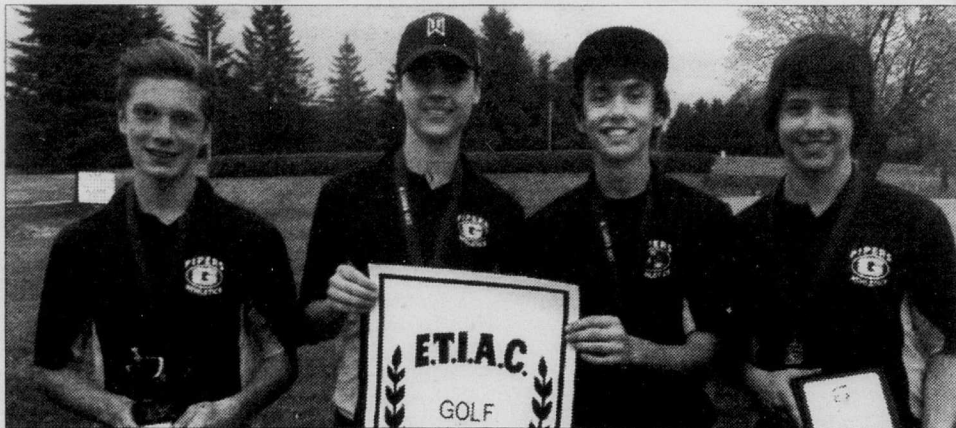
nation-wide congress reuniting 18 teams from all over the country and it's a cultural happening intended to create an emotion and an attitude in favour of hockey in the City of Sherbrooke," said Fortier,

"The organization is so devoted and passionate that refusing to get involved would have been impossible," added committee president Fortier.

The doors of the Palais des Sport Leopold-Drolet will open at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. The drafting period starts at 10 a.m. and will run throughout the day until 4 p.m. Attending the event is entirely free, and encouraged.

"It is an opportunity to thank the fans, sponsors, season-ticket holders, and all members of the hockey community in Sherbrooke," said Sylvie Fortier.

## Amazing comeback by Piper Golf Team



COURTESY

Left to right is Anthony Gosselin, Liam Pankovitch, Jakob Laplante and Jayson Robillard.

By Galt Media  
Literacy Class

The Alexander Galt Golf Team came back from a 21-stroke deficit in the years' final major to win the ETIAC League Championship banner this past weekend at the Milby Golf Club.

Bishop's College School held a 21-point lead going into the final tournament thanks to a brilliant performance last Wednesday at the Dufferin Heights Golf and Country Club. However with each golfer the Pipers slowly chipped away at their lead. Anthony Gosselin ignited the boys from Galt with the lowest round of the day by posting a score of 74.

Jakob Laplante and Liam Pankovitch put the Pipers within reach of the comeback with scores of 87 and 86 respectively.

With everyone huddled around the 18th green awaiting the final group, it became clear that Jayson Robillard made the comeback complete with his best score of the year, a 79.

Galt would not only win the final team major of the year, but the League banner as well for the lowest cumulative team total for the season. Stanstead College and Massey-Vanier rounded out the standings finishing third and fourth. Anthony Gosselin also took home his third low gross trophy on the season out of the four tournaments.

## Rangers know they can rely on penalty killers and Lundqvist

The Canadian Press

When other parts of their game are sputtering, the New York Rangers have two solid-gold assets to fall back on.

Penalty killing and goaltending.

It's a combo that has helped the Blueshirts to within one victory of their first Stanley Cup final in 20 years. And it has frustrated the Montreal Canadiens, who must win Game 5 Tuesday at the Bell Centre to stave off playoff extinction.

With a 17.1 per cent strike rate — good for 19th during the regular season — the Montreal power play was hardly a well-oiled machine. But against the Rangers, the Canadiens are 1-for-17 with the man-advantage.

Montreal's lone power-play breakthrough came Sunday night in a 3-2 overtime loss at Madison Square Garden. The Canadiens power play went 1-for-8 on a night where the Rangers spent 14.33 minutes or almost 22 per cent of the game a man short.

"Give credit to our (penalty) killers and our goaltender," said Rangers coach Alain Vigneault. "They did a real good job."

The New York penalty kill is smart and sleek. Goalie Henrik Lundqvist has worked hard on his puck-handling and his defenders are well-positioned.

Lundqvist's playoffs numbers are sparkling — a .931 save percentage and 1.98 goals-against average. The Rangers have allowed two goals or less in 13 of their 18 playoff games, including six of the last seven games. New York ranks first in the NHL in goals against per game in the playoffs at 2.11.

Sunday's win was the 41st post-season win of Lundqvist's career, tying him with Mike Richter for the most playoff victories in Rangers history. The 32-year-old Lundqvist ranks first in Rangers history in regulation wins with 309, eight more than Richter's 301.

NOTES — Injured Canadiens goaltender Carey Price took a light skate before the team's optional practice on Monday.

The Canadian Olympic team gold medallist has been out with a suspected right knee injury since the second period of Game 1 of the NHL Eastern Conference final.

Price skated for about 20 minutes, without his goaltending equipment, well ahead of the team's optional practice.

He is not expected back until at least the start of the Stanley Cup final.

The Canadiens trail New York 3-1 in the best-of-seven conference final and will attempt to stave off elimination when they play host to the Rangers on Tuesday night.

**Death**



**Pierre LAPRISE**

1935 - 2014

Passed away suddenly at his home on Sunday, May 25, 2014, Pierre Laprise, formally of Danville QC, in his 79th year. Loving husband of 52 years to Thelma Johnston, and dear father of Steven (Manon Robitaille), David (Rossmarie Diaz) and Laura (Glen Smith). Loving grampa of Steven, Amanda, Jenny-Sue, Maxime, Holly, Lilianne, Kristofer, Brittany and Casey. Great-grampie to Elizabeth, Ryan, Alexis and Jordyn. Dear brother of Jeanne-d Arc (Raymond St-Hilaire), the late Gerard and the late Gilles Laprise, and brother-in-law of Galen (the late Lillian and the late Ruth), Ted, Sheila (Regie Doyle), and Eileen (Dave Marjerison). Pierre also leaves to mourn, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale S., Richmond, where friends may visit on Tuesday, May 27 from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, May 28, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Wanda Dillabough officiating.

Interment in St-John Cemetery, Gallup Hill. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart and Stroke foundation would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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**Graveside Service**

**KEOUGH** - A graveside service for the late Harold Keough will be held on Thursday, May 29 at 1 p.m., at Maplewood Cemetery, Chemin de la Rivière, St. Félix de Kingsey, Quebec.

**Death**



**Marjorie ALLEN (LAVERICK)**

Passed peacefully on May 24, MARJORIE ALLEN, (Laverick) at the age

of 91 at Bella Senior Care Center in Niagara Falls, Ontario, after a series of strokes.

She is pre-deceased by her beloved husband, Robert Allen, in 2003 and her son Robert Allen jr., in 2006. She is survived by her daughters, Vivienne and Jean, as well as six grandchildren: Amanda, Cary, Laura, Matthew, Kyle and Patrick.

She should be remembered for her kindness, generosity of spirit and quiet strength in the time of great loss. She prevailed through the Depression and served in the British Armed Forces in World War II.

She will be missed, not only by her family, but by a legion of friends.



**Your best lawn ever**

**FROM CONSUMER REPORTS®**

by the editors of Consumer Reports

If the lawn outside your window is giving you the blues, join the club, says Consumer Reports. After a brutal winter walloped much of the country, the magazine's Facebook and Twitter feeds have been buzzing with lawn care woes from exasperated homeowners (#moles #barespots, anyone?).

Fortunately, many of the most common problems have fairly straightforward fixes. Consumer Reports offers the following solutions to common problems:

**Problem: Lack of sunlight**  
**Solution: Look for lawn alternatives**

Even so-called shade-tolerant varieties of turfgrass won't do well in dark corners of the yard. And pruning trees too aggressively to create sunlight can end up harming the tree. You're better off cutting your losses and replacing the sun-starved patch of grass with a shade-tolerant ground cover, such as bishop's hat or sweet woodruff. Or you might convert that part of the lawn with gravel or a perennial bed.

**Problem: Crabgrass invasion**  
**Solution: A multi-pronged defense**

You're smart to tackle this pesky weed. Besides being an eyesore, crabgrass typically dies off at the first frost, promoting soil erosion. Applying corn gluten meal, a natural alternative to chemical herbicide, in early spring can help contain the problem. Follow with a spring fertilizer. As the mowing season begins, don't cut the grass too short, since this can open the door again for crabgrass. Set the deck on your mower or tractor to around 3 1/2 inches. Most decks have notches, not inches, so getting the height just right can take some trial and error.

**Problem: Persistently thin, patchy grass**  
**Solution: Get a soil test**

Chronic lawn problems are often about the soil, not the actual grass. Having a soil test done is the best \$10 to \$15 you can spend. Home and garden centers sell DIY kits, but Consumer Reports recommends working with your local cooperative extension (use the national directory listed at csrees.usda.gov/extension), whose experts will pinpoint your soil's pH level and identify any missing nutrients. They'll also prescribe the best course of treatment, for example, spreading limestone if the soil is acidic or sulfur if it's overly alkaline. It's prudent to do a soil test every few years, though if you just moved into a new home, you may want to do one annually, at least until the desired results start to come in.

**Problem: Grub sightings**  
**Solution: First assess, then address**

These milky-white beetle larvae feed on grass roots, which can lead to dead spots in the lawn. Grubs also attract moles and raccoons. But a few here or there might not be a problem, says Kyle Wickings, a turfgrass entomologist at Cornell University. Ten larvae per square foot is a common threshold for treatment, however, this can vary by species. A very healthy lawn can tolerate higher densities.

**Datebook**

Today is the 147th day of 2014 and the 69th day of spring.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1937, San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge opened to pedestrian traffic.

In 1941, recent German victories in World War II prompted President Franklin D. Roosevelt to proclaim an "unlimited national emergency."

In 1999, a United Nations tribunal indicted Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic for crimes against humanity.

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

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** "Wild Bill"

Hickok (1837-1876), lawman/gambler; Dashiell Hammett (1894-1961), author; Rachel Carson (1907-1964), biologist/environmentalist; Hubert Humphrey (1911-1978), politician; Vincent Price (1911-1993), actor; Sam Snead (1912-2002), golfer; Henry Kissinger (1923- ), politician; Adam Carolla (1964- ), TV personality/radio host; Paul Bettany (1971- ), actor; Jack McBrayer (1973- ), actor; Andre 3000 (1975- ), rapper/actor; Jamie Oliver (1975- ), chef/activist; Chris Colfer (1990- ), actor.

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

Roosevelt's mother.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1968, Major League Baseball awarded Montreal, Canada, the first MLB franchise outside the United States (Montreal Expos).

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Corrupt politicians make the other 10 percent look bad." — Henry Kissinger

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 2 billion — vehicles that have crossed the Golden Gate Bridge since it opened in 1937.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter moon (May 21) and new moon (May 28).



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by Luis Campos

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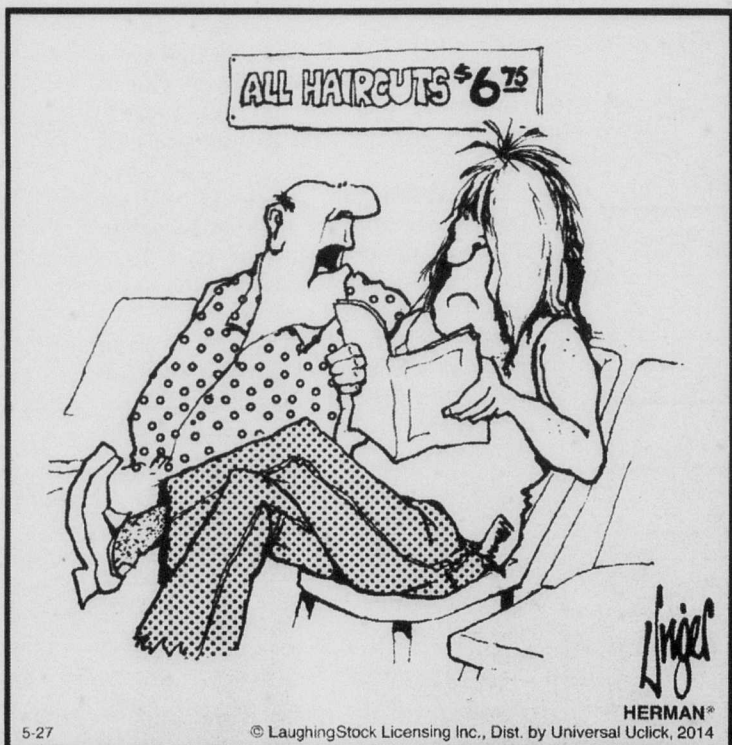
Previous Solution: "Americans must honor the brave men and women who gave their lives for the protection of this nation." — Dan Lipinski  
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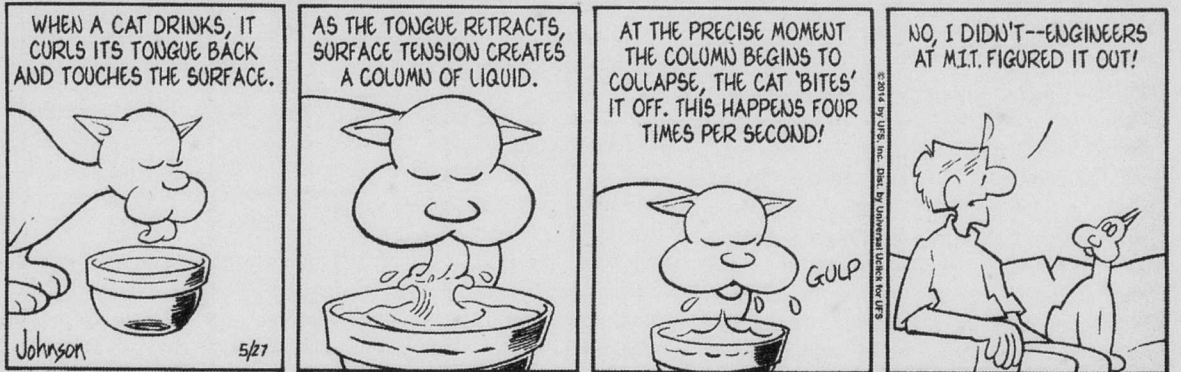


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## Your Birthday

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 2014

Don't take chances with your future. Stick firmly to your plans and don't be distracted by risky or uncertain developments. There may be some rough patches, but you will overcome them if you stay focused and determined. Success is within reach if you persevere.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** - Don't behave emotionally or overreact if you want to avoid discord. Feelings will be hurt if you don't think before you act. Be mindful of others, and you will get the same in return.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Take an opportunity to go through your personal papers yet again. The documents you thought were missing will come to light. Financial or legal concerns will proceed favorably today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Don't ever be afraid to ask for help. Admitting that there are some things that you can't handle alone may be difficult, but it is not a sign of weakness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - You can save yourself worry and doubt if you keep your secrets to yourself. If you want to get anything done, you will need to do the work without help from others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** - You have everything you need to fulfill your dreams. Combining all of your talents efficiently will lead to the success you've been hoping for, so don't hold back.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** - It's time to capitalize on an idea that has been on your mind for some time. When you least expect it, money will come from a most unusual source.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Remember that all partnerships are a two-way street. You will stir up a lot of trouble if you are too demanding. Practice give-and-take to find peace of mind.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** - Take any chance you get to help someone who has aided you in the past. Your relationship will become stronger as a result of your kind gesture.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** - Your unusual, whimsical attitude will draw people to your side. Take this opportunity to share your ideas and drum up the support you need to follow through with your plans.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** - Your tendency to talk will take over today. Resist the urge to blurt out whatever is on your mind. You will get into hot water if you don't think before you speak.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** - Inspiration will strike if you take part in a cultural or artistic event. The ideas generated can be applied to a project that currently has you stymied.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** - If you want to make the most of your life, follow your dreams. You may have several options, so decide what you really want. Welcome change; without it you cannot move ahead.



**TOWNSHIPS**

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

**LENNOXVILLE**

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesday, June 10 and July 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please note the new address for the clinic: 164 Queen St., Suite 104, Lennoxville.

**WATERVILLE**

Lennoxville and District Community Aid Blood Pressure clinics: clients are invited to come to the Blood Pressure clinics in Lennoxville.

**NORTH HATLEY**

There will be blood pressure clinics on Friday, June 6 and July 4 at the library, 165 Main St. N. from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

**LENNOXVILLE**

500 Cards will be played each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 (The Hut), 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville. The last Wednesday, May 28, will be a military whist in the Memorial of Emily Smerdon Scholarship Fund. To play for yourself or for a table of 4 players, reserve with Betty Rice at 819-562-5625.

**LENNOXVILLE**

There will be a Decorating of the Graves on Sunday, June 8, at noon at the Malvern Cemetery. Form up at 11:45 a.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of A.N.A.F. Unit 318.

**AYER'S CLIFF**

20th Anniversary of MusicFest, to benefit the Children's Wish Foundation, all weekend long, May 31 and June 1, at the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds. Fun for the whole family! Lots of children's activities, silent auction, canteen, raffle. Music by many bands. Admission charged. Cheques made out to the Wish Foundation please. Info: www.themusifest.org, or call: 819-823-2009.

**DRUMMONDVILLE**

The directors of St. George's Church Foundation are pleased to invite everyone to its annual Feast of St. George fundraising barbecue to be held Saturday, May 31 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 276 Heriot St., Drummondville.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is unveiling a community art project that has been four years in the works. On Sunday, June 1 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., the public is invited to the vernissage for mosaic Melting-Pot mosaic which will exhibit the collection of mosaics made by close to forty participants from the Townships community. The exhibition will be on display until June 22 at Uplands, 9 Speid Street in the borough of Lennoxville, 819-564-0409.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Lennoxville Elementary School P.P.O. presents: Bazaar and Bake Sale on Friendship Day, June 14, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lennoxville Elementary. There will also be a Silent Auction, ending at 2:30 p.m. Tables available, contact anitagoyette@hotmail.com, 819-575-1996.

**INVERNESS**

A presentation by Steve Cameron entitled "Fact or Folklore" based on the Annals of Megantic County at the IOOF Hall, Gosford Road, followed by Spaghetti Supper, June 1 at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Megantic County Historical Society.

**SHERBROOKE**

The Sherbrooke Lions Club (lionssherbrooke.com) is hosting the Purina Walk for Dog Guides on Sunday, June 1 at 1 p.m. at Jacques Cartier Park in Sherbrooke. Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides are trained not only for the visually impaired persons but for five other disabilities affecting individuals. Dog guides are totally free for qualified applicants and the Lions Foundation does not receive any government funding. If you have a dog, take him along on this very special day. Rain or shine. Registration for the walk is on Sunday, June 1 at 1 p.m. at the Park. Come and show your support for the Sherbrooke Lions Club fundraising for Dog Guides by registering. Together we can change lives!

**SHERBROOKE**

The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club is holding a gigantic Garage Sale at the Club House, 1900 Prospect, Sherbrooke on Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Canteen on site, all proceeds for support of the Club.

**NORTH HATLEY**

The Estrie Angels will be hosting a mechoui at the Royal Canadian Legion, North Hatley on Sat., May 31 starting at 6 p.m. Meal consists of chicken and pork, baked potato, coleslaw, macaroni salad, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee. Admission charged. Tickets can be purchased at the Legion or by calling to reserve at 819-842-2933. Maximum of 100 tickets to be sold. All proceeds will go towards the Magog 2014 Relay for Life walk.

**AUSTIN**

MS Entertainment, Sunday, June 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Municipal Hall, Millington Rd. Austin, with Jimmy Edwards & The Country Folks. Slight charge on soft drinks and chips to help cover costs. Coffee and tea are free. Light snacks served at 4 pm. Everyone is encouraged to bring a few sandwiches or a dessert to keep our costs down, and we thank those who do; it is so appreciated. See you there, folks.

**RICHMOND**

Upcoming events at the Richmond Legion: our Thursday night BBQ's have started. Doors open at 3 p.m. Come in and socialize with friends. Supper is between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Open to all. You do not have to be a Legion member to participate. Garage sale on Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon (downstairs). That same afternoon there will be a bean bag tournament (upstairs). Call the Legion (819-826-3444) to register for this fun event. Saturday, June 14: Whole Roast Pork supper, compliments of "Chef" Gerald Badger. His unique cooking method promises a delicious gourmet meal. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Only 80 tickets available, so be sure to reserve your seats. (There will not be a Thursday night BBQ this week, but they will continue after this event). Brunch to be held on Sunday, June 15 from 9 a.m. to noon.

**LENNOXVILLE**

Alexander Galt High School will be presenting its Spring Concert on Thursday, May 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Galt Auditorium.

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

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- 2 Suffix with plug
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- 5 Listens to
- 6 Calculator readout, briefly
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- 8 Six-Day War statesman Dayan
- 9 Letter between Delta and Foxtrot
- 10 "Skedaddle!"
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- 18 Architect Mies van der \_\_\_
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- 23 CEO's degree

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- 36 Wooden Mortimer
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# This has been going on since the child was born

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Annie's Mailbox

she is doing a great disservice to those children.

Dear Annie: You've printed letters about grandchildren sleeping with the grandparents. What do you think about a 7-year-old boy who sleeps with his mother in her queen-sized bed, displacing his father? Dad sleeps in his daughter's room (in twin beds).

This young boy is very strong-willed, as is his mother. She's quite proud of this trait. I know my son, the father, is not happy with this arrangement, but he says no one will get any rest if they make the boy sleep in his own room. This has been going on since the child was born.

I think my son is depressed and unhappy, but lets the situation continue for many reasons, one of which is that his wife supports the family. My son works part time now because his wife demanded that he be available to take the kids to school and pick them up in the middle of the afternoon. So he hasn't worked full time for three years.

Their lives are dictated by what the kids want or need, and everybody else comes in a distant second. The mother is the dominant personality in the family, and whatever she says goes.

My son says this arrangement must go on until both kids are in middle school. By then, my son will be 41 years old, and I worry that he won't be able to find full-time employment. I have suggested counseling and offered to pay for it, but he says he has already tried that and it didn't do any good. Can you give me some advice? — Worried Grandmother

Dear Worried: We know you are concerned about your son, but which parent stays home is between him and his wife. Nonetheless, if he is unhappy, please urge him to seek counseling. He can do it with or without his wife. He also should talk to the children's pediatrician about the sleeping arrangements and ask for assistance in getting his wife to recognize that

Dear Annie: Quite frequently during our Sunday church services, the loud noise of a crying baby or babies makes it difficult to hear the sermon and other portions of the worship service. Instead of removing the child from the service, these families remain no matter how long or loud the child screams.

I do not know whether the parents realize how disruptive this is. I'd be glad to politely speak with them after church, but I cannot see who they are from where I sit. The church leadership does nothing for fear of losing members. I just want to hear the word of God and not crying babies. — Frustrated with Noise

Dear Frustrated: We are sure some parents would tell you that a crying baby is also a blessing. But there is a time and place for everything. Parents should take their screaming children out of places where they are disruptive and disturbing to others. Suggest to your church staff that they set up a playroom for young children, perhaps supervised by responsible teenage members or volunteers. Some toys and books would go a long way toward making church a pleasant experience for everyone.

Dear Annie: You were too mild with "Upset Landlord, Not Wicked Stepmother," whose husband's son moved into his father's house and isn't paying any rent.

There are compromises that could start shaping the son's behavior — such as announcing the end of paying utilities and cable. He'll pitch a fit, but he'll survive. But you are right that they should get legal advice about who gets the house when Dad dies. — B.

Dear B.: Those compromises are fine, but only if Dad is willing to cut off payment for cable and utilities. So far, he isn't.

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## Do you finesse or play high?

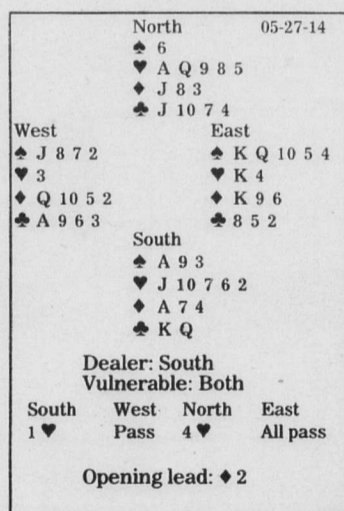
by Phillip Alder

We are looking at situations in which third hand should or should not follow the "third-hand high" mantra. Which is right here? South is in four hearts. West leads a fourth-highest diamond two. After dummy plays low, should East put in his nine or rise with the king?

North knew that his hand was a tad strong for a four-heart "weak freak" raise, but he knew that it was unlikely his side had a slam, and he was worried that the opponents might be able to do well in spades.

East should work out who has what in diamonds. He knows that South has the ace, because West would not have led a diamond away from the ace. And South presumably has three diamonds. West probably has the queen, and might have the 10 as well. (If West had started with 10-high diamonds, he likely would have led from a stronger suit.)

However, the key point is that if East plays his king, declarer must get two diamond tricks: his ace and, later, dummy's jack. But if East puts in his nine, perhaps he can hold South to one diamond win-



ner.

Yes, West will be momentarily misled about the diamond position, but East will clarify when in with his heart king, cashing the diamond king and playing another round of the suit.

You can see that in this layout, playing the diamond nine is critical. It allows the defenders to take one heart, two diamonds and one club.

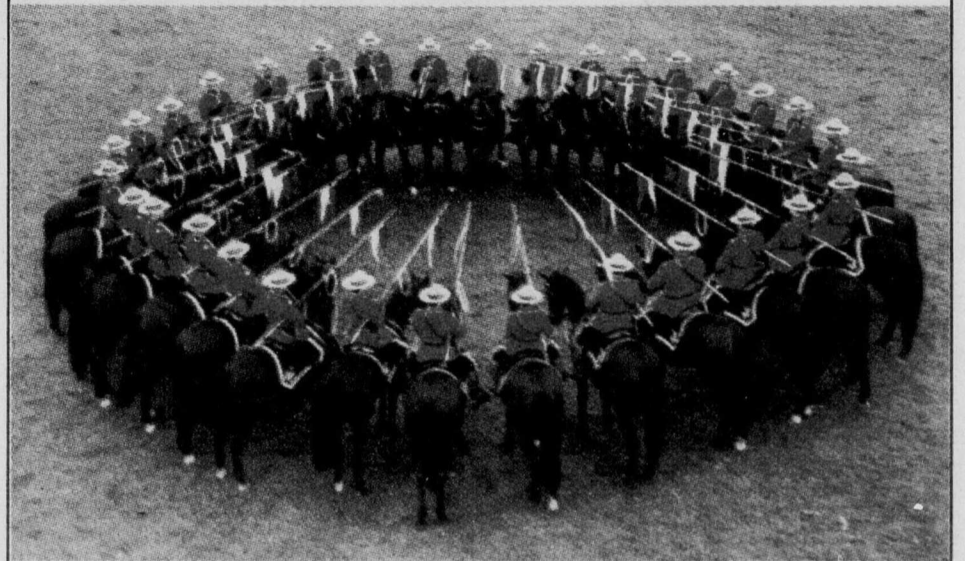
The usual rule is: When dummy has one honor, third hand holds a higher honor, and dummy plays low, third hand saves his honor when he can insert a nine or higher.

# RCMP

Royal Canadian Mounted Police



## The RCMP Musical Ride



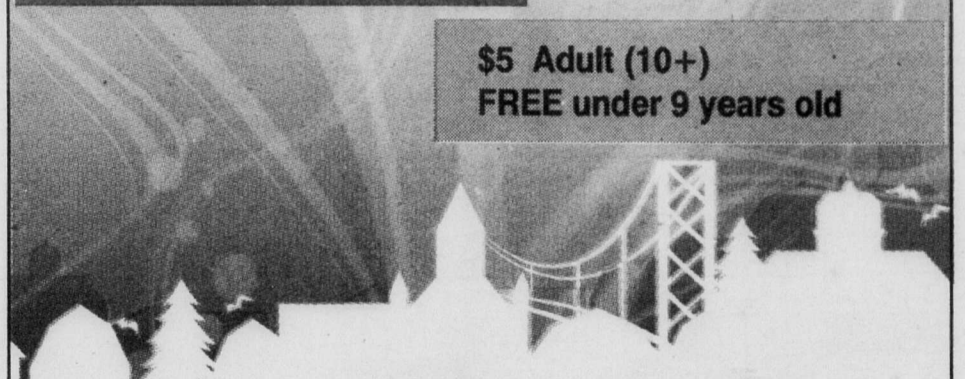
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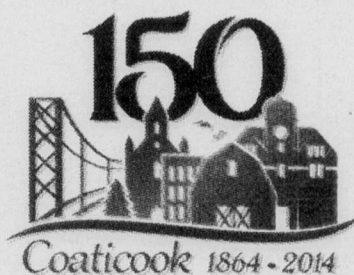
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