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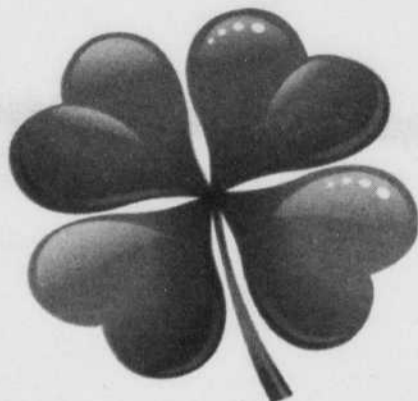
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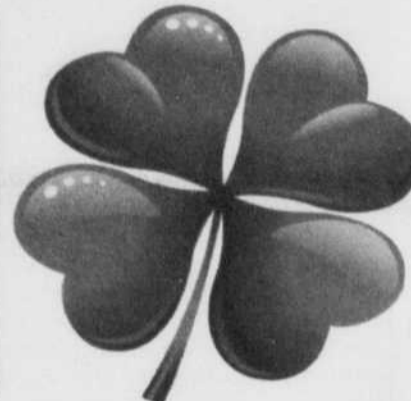


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Riot police unit deployed but no major incidents reported

By Evan LePage

With both Premier Jean Charest and education minister Line Beauchamp in Sherbrooke to make an announcement regarding the Canada Games, students took advantage of the opportunity to continue their protests against tuition hikes in two separate areas Thursday.

Nearly 200 students from the Université de Sherbrooke and the Cégep de Sherbrooke surrounded city hall, where the two politicians were to participate in a press conference Thursday morning.

Demonstrators formed a long line in front of the building, many holding the red squares that have become the symbol of the anti-tuition hike movement.

A second group of demonstrators amassed in front of the large painted mural on Frontenac Street.

The Sherbrooke Police Service was well prepared to meet them however. A riot

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Protesters out in full force



EVAN LEPAGE

Some of the nearly 200 demonstrators formed a long line in front of the city hall building Thursday morning, many holding the red squares that have become the symbol of the anti-tuition hike movement. Another group of students staged a sit-in in the education ministry building on Belvedere Street.

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The Foreman Art Gallery of Bishop's University presents: **Bibliodérive**

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The workshop is organized by the Foreman Art Gallery, this event asks the questions: How can we embrace a research-based posture to recuperate micro-histories, investigate obscure archives, and locate esoteric ephemera? Led by researcher Dr. Rebecca Duclos, it will bring participants together within an experimental research scenario that models non-linear, associative and cross-disciplinary research models. The bibliodérive is an alternative, library- and archive-based investigatory strategy designed specifically to unhinge participants from reaching expected research outcomes. This activity emphasizes creative practice as a form of research and is meant to generate spontaneous curiosity and encourage random connection-making. Please RSVP as space is limited. Contact Yaël at artlab@ubishops.ca or 819-822-9600 ext 2279.

Dr. Rebecca Duclos is a Montreal based independent curator, researcher and part-time faculty member at McGill University, Concordia University, and the Ontario College of Art and Design University in Toronto.

This event is part of the 7th annual Research week at Bishop's University and is made possible by Bishop's University Speakers Committee Fund.

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BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY STUDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

All is quiet on the Massawippi

As the voices of dissent grow louder all across the province, from Montreal to Québec to Chicoutimi, there is one campus where the silence is being ignored. Criticized by numerous media outlets, for not participating in the 2011-2012 tuition protests, the Students Representative Council at Bishop's University continues to explain the absence of the Gaiters from this provincial education dialogue.

One may postulate that it is language that separates Bishop's from the mass. Unfortunately this theory would be false, as students at Montreal's Anglophone universities - McGill and Concordia - have become some of the loudest detractors of the Assemblée's plan to increase tuition rates by 75 per cent over five years, beginning this September. So then, it must be Bishop's high number of out of province students, who simply don't care about the province's internal struggles! Well actually, contrary to popular belief that only 40 per cent of Bishop's students come from Quebec, exactly 50.39 per cent of all students and 44.09 per cent of full time students are Quebecers. Inevitably, those figures do contribute to student apathy, when Quebec out-of-province rates are taken into consideration.

As previously reported, SRC President Taylor Johnston attributes reluctance to participate to the perceptions of education on campus. Unlike urban campuses whose location is surrounded by media outlets and outside influence, news and information at Bishop's flows slowly, rather than in a 'hyper-connected' way. Like erosion into the river or the changing of the seasons, things happen slowly at Bishop's, and the memories of the



ROBERT VITOL

Quiet over the Massawippi River.

schools own economic troubles are still fresh. In 2007 the school faced a budget shortfall, a standoff with the provincial government over funding and a staff strike that brought the campus to 'the brink' of fiscal ruin; perhaps we're committed to contributing value to our small institution before jumping head-on into the world of provincial power and politics.

However, that's not to say students and community members don't acknowledge the importance of the issue; this is a discussion which concerns all citizens of Quebec, not just students. The Student Council's Director of Fi-

nancial Operations (and Montreal native) Nick Venditti is philosophically in solidarity with the protesters (but not their strike tactics), yet he understands that the culture of Bishop's is a large determinant in our own political dialogue. Many students on campus feel that our ethic is less about activism and more centred on interaction; that in time, the student body will discuss, mull-over, and eventually make its separate voices heard.

Aaron Ries is the Communications Manager with the Bishop's University Student's Representative Council. You can e-mail him at src@ubishops.ca

A new flea market for Lennoxville

Lennoxville has a new flea market open to everyone for the next three months. The building Edifice Queen

is now housing various vendors and artisans every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The vendors are selling paintings, crafts, jewelry, homemade baked goods and bread and new and second hand clothing. There will also be a small cantine selling chips and coffee.

"Local vendors can only go to certain fairs and festi-

vals which are few and far between in this area and mostly happen in the summer" says James Naylor, owner of the old church. "This way local people have more of an opportunity to get their products known."

Get there early to see everything and make sure to come back the following week for more baked goods and possibly new vendors.

Edifice Queen (The old Inspirations building) is located at 269 Queen St. For more information or if individuals would like to take part in the market contact James Naylor at (819)-835-1212.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"It's a boulevard project to be sure, but it's also a sustainable development project."

René-Lévesque Boulevard to be unlike anything else

By Evan LePage

Rows of trees separating sidewalks and multi-functional paths from the road, an absence of street parking and driveways, and widespread access to public transit are all aspects of the city's very sustainable plans for the René-Lévesque Boulevard project, revealed to the press on Thursday.

The new boulevard, which by 2014 will have linked Portland and Bourque boulevards, was planned with the city's sustainable development commitments in mind, according to mayor Bernard Sévigny.

"It's a boulevard project to be sure, but it's also a sustainable development project," he said. "The file was not just treated as being the extension of road arteries in the city, but integrated a preoccupation with sustainable mobility and active transit."

The new roadway is unlike anything else in the city, or in the rest of the country according to city officials.

René-Lévesque Boulevard will essentially be composed of three tiers: a 1.8-metre sidewalk on either side, a

one-lane, 5-metre street going in both directions, and a 5-metre multi-functional path right down the middle of it, which will accommodate bikers, walkers and any other pedestrians.

"The typical proportion on roads and boulevards is mostly asphalt for passing vehicles, and the pedestrians are stuck in their little 1.5-metre sidewalk," said assistant general-director for territory management with the city, René Allaire. "Here it is the opposite. There is two-thirds of the space dedicated to active transit. It's a complete turn-around for the city."

These paths will be cleared or ploughed year-round, leaving them open to bikers and pedestrians even in the winter.

All of the tiers will also be separated by green space, and on the outside will be homes or buildings, which will act as a sound barrier between the boulevard and the rest of the neighbourhood.

"Cars have their place, it's necessary in our society, but the change we're choosing to make collectively is favouring active transit," Allaire said, noting that the plans fit in with the city's sus-

tainable development plan. "You see a lot of pedestrian paths, a lot of green spaces, and these are the tendencies we need to move towards in the coming years."

Additionally, the new boulevard will feature four roundabouts. These roundabouts will become hubs for public transit, where most busses will stop to pick up pedestrians in the area. At these roundabouts the multi-functional path will pass underneath the major cross-streets using tunnels. In order to reduce the length of the tunnels, and increase the feeling of safety among users, the middle of the roundabouts and of the tunnel will be open, letting the natural light filter in and creating a pretty innovative hub in the middle of these pedestrian paths.

The construction of the new road will be completed in two separate phases which will share the project's \$50.2 million budget, 44 per cent of which is coming from the private sector, mainly promoters with property along the boulevard, and 56 per cent from the city itself.

The first phase will be the extension

of Portland Boulevard until Industriel Boulevard, a 1.6 km section that will cost \$13.5 million and be opened in 2013.

The second phase is the new Boulevard René-Lévesque, a 3.75 km road running between Industriel and Bourque boulevards which will come at a cost of \$36.7 million and be opened one year later, in 2014.

Mayor Sévigny noted that an expected \$300 million in building developments were expected to be constructed in the area within the next decade, meaning the city would be getting much of the money it invests back fairly quickly, through taxes among other things.

"This project was the object of many consultations and many steps," added Sévigny, noting that citizens already living in the area had been thoroughly consulted. "I think we were open to the concerns of citizens and we adapted the project in relation to those comments."

Another public consultation during which the project as a whole will be presented to attendees is to be held next Tuesday, Mar. 20, in the Le Faubourg room of the Hôtellerie Le Boulevard, located at 4201, Bertrand-Fabi Boulevard.

Protesters

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control squad was deployed to the site by the SPS in case of incident.

In addition to the police in full riot gear, dozens of regular officers patrolled a fence set up along the perimeter of the city hall building to keep demonstrators at a distance, transforming the structure into a veritable fort for the morning.

At least some of the student organizers had spoken to police in advance regarding their plans. One student leading a group of marchers reiterated on a loud speaker multiple times that the goal was to protest peacefully, and the students seemed to take that to heart. Though there was much chanting and some music, there did not seem to be any instances of violence.

Following the press conference, both Charest and Beauchamp were asked about the ongoing strikes and protests against the tuition hikes.

"The decision taken in the last budget of the government of Quebec is to better finance the universities in Quebec. The largest part of the effort is done by all of Quebec's taxpayers through the taxes that they pay," Beauchamp stated, noting that taxpayer contribution equals

in the area of \$11,000 per university diploma. "Now we're asking students to make an effort and do their just part and increase tuition hikes, which had been frozen for 33 of the last 40 years."

Beauchamp also noted that the loans and bursaries programs had been given \$118 million in supplementary funds, which she said would ensure that students in need would receive funding aid to match the increases and ensure that they would continue to have access to higher education.

Charest, for his part, reiterated the argument he expressed while in Sherbrooke one week ago.

"Why did we choose this policy? Because we want universities in Quebec to be of an international quality," he said. "To arrive there, we need to give ourselves the means. This is why we made this choice as a society."

The premier added that in the 1960s students paid 25 per cent of the cost of their university education while currently it is down to 13 per cent. With the hikes, by 2017 that contribution will rise

to 17 per cent, he said.

In addition to the protestors around city hall, a third group of students also demonstrated in front of the office of the minister of education, at the corner of Belvedere and Frontenac Streets, Thursday.

Some of these protestors managed to enter the lobby of the office building where they staged a temporary sit-in.


The situation remained calm however, and police were not forced to intervene.

As all the demonstrations unfolded in the city Thursday morning, a coalition of citizens calling themselves "Estrie against the hikes" held their inaugural meeting at the Boquébière restaurant on Wellington Street North.

Joined by Parti Québécois MNA Etienne-Alexis Boucher, Québec Solidaire candidate Christian Bibeau, and the president of the Estrie Council of National Trade Unions (CSN) Jean Lacharité, the group announced what it hoped to achieve as the tuition debates continued.

"We want to invite citizens to express themselves on the question of the equality of opportunity in education, and allow citizens from various horizons to participate in the public debate on this crucial question," group spokesperson Nicolas Beaudoin said in a statement, noting that this includes not only citizens involved in the education sector, but also cultural, political and community sectors as well.

The coalition also hopes to engage the discussion in social media, participate in demonstrations, and organize activities related to education and social justice.



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Bedford region Hydro-Quebec settles on new power lines

Patrick Lacroix
Record Correspondent

The transit division of Hydro-Quebec has released the exact lay-out of the proposed expansion of its power grid between St. Cesaire and Bedford. The new lines, destined to export energy to Vermont and safeguard local service, will have a maximum capacity of 230 kV, though the power load will remain at 120 kV in the short term.

Four municipalities in Brome-Missisquoi and two in Rouville will be affected. The new lines will be expanded southerly from the St. Cesaire station, along the south-western limits of Ange-Gardien, through Farnham, and with minor deviations, due south to Bedford, a distance of 33 km from station to station. Ultimately neither of the two proposed outlines that Hydro-Quebec representatives discussed at a consultative meeting, held late last year, were retained; the official plan offers with few changes a compromise between the two initial options. The new lines will largely follow existing ones on their eastern side.

While the designated area for the larger pylons has a primarily agricultural vocation, the power lines will be located in the vicinity of a residential neighbourhood in Farnham and on

properties adjacent to the local golf course. They will also traverse wetlands north of the Bedford station. For residents of the area, including those in Stanbridge East and St. Ignace, the expansion will have a visible impact on the landscape. Existing pylons are no more than 20 m. (66 ft.) in height, whereas the new, larger ones will reach, on average, 45 m. (148 ft.). Property owners will be compensated according to the terms formulated in the latest agreement between Hydro-Quebec and the UPA.

Environmental and technical surveys were conducted a year ago along a corridor that would offer the fewest encumbrances to human activities. Crews are expected to begin work next winter to limit disruptions to agriculture and to blunt the impact on the soil and vegetation. "Particular attention will be paid to wetlands and river crossings, the movement of vehicles on the construction site, noise, and the restoration of lands and roads," a statement by Hydro-Quebec indicates. The corporation has also committed itself to improving the visual aspect of the Bedford station and reducing the intensity of lighting.

Hydro-Quebec will seek government authorisation for the project this spring and, with construction proceeding as expected next winter, the new lines should be operational in 2014.

BU students show support for gender equality



LAURA BOBBITT

The Slut Walk protest marches have become a movement of rallies across the world. The rallies began when Constable Michael Sanguinetti, a Toronto Police officer, suggested that to remain safe, "women should avoid dressing like sluts." Outrage soon spread through the country, and schools across Canada have been holding Slut Walks to raise awareness and to show their support of rape victims and woman's rights by dressing as their definition of the word 'Slut'.

On March 15 Bishop's University students joined together to show their support of the first Slut Walk co-founded by

Sonya Barnett and Heather Jarvis. They observe that historically, "slut" has had negative connotations, and that their goal is to redeem the term. They write that women "are tired of being judged by our sexuality and feeling unsafe as a result." They continue: "Being in charge of our sexual lives should not mean that we are opening ourselves to an expectation of violence."

Nearly 50 showed up at Turner Studio to participate in and celebrate their identities and this walk is partly in support of gender equality at Bishop's and the upcoming Vagina Monologues.

Submitted by Laura Bobbitt.

BU drama turns travelling troupe for fantastical farce



CORRINNA POLE

By Corrinna Pole

Senior Bishop's University drama students turn into eighteenth century travelling performers to offer up a fantastical, comical tragedy in the Two Tales by Count Gozzi, which opened on the Centennial Theatre stage Thursday night.

Donning plainly coloured but marvellous costumes, a cast of 17 navigate the twists, turns and at times heavy prose of Italian playwright Carlo Gozzi.

In the traditional commedia dell'arte style, the actors test the waters of physical clowning, masks and puppetry to

present a world where humans, statues, and animals are magically transformed.

Visiting from Vancouver, director Chris McGregor chose to combine two of Gozzi's most famous plays, The Love of Three Oranges and The King Stag; dark fairytale's that follow a Shakespearean style similar to Midsummer's Night Dream.

With mild language the show, which runs at 8 p.m. nightly until March 18, is best suited for mature audiences

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Province contributes \$13 million to Canada Games

\$5 million to be used in construction of new pool at UdeS

By Evan LePage

The provincial government will be contributing \$13 million to the 2013 Canada Games in Sherbrooke, including \$5 million specifically for the renovation of one pool and construction of a second pool at the Université de Sherbrooke.

Premier Jean Charest and Line Beauchamp, provincial minister of education, leisure and sports, were on hand at Sherbrooke's city hall to make the announcement Thursday morning.

"The event is not only a sporting event; it's a real chance for a region to present itself to the whole of the country. It's the chance to receive all of Canada at home: the athletes, who will be more than 4,000 to come here, compete and build their careers, and they are accompanied by their families, their trainers, all those who prepared them for an event that will mark their lives," the premier said of the Canada Games. "The investment that we will make together, which requires an important effort from the city, the institutional partners like universities, but also the provincial and federal governments, allows the region to ac-

quire a mass of infrastructure that will last many generations."

The \$13 million contribution to the games will be split into two investments. The larger sum, of \$8 million, will go to the Canada Games host society for logistics and operations, essentially their general operating budget.

The remaining \$5 million is to be used for required renovations of the Université de Sherbrooke's pool, which was built in 1979 and plays home to the school's diving and swim teams, in order to ensure it will meet the competition standards required for the games. It will also cover the construction of a second pool at the school.

"This investment, in compliance with that from the government of Canada, the City of Sherbrooke and the university, allows ours institution to launch the main capital project of the Canada Games on the schedule that we planned," said Université de Sherbrooke rector Luce Samoisette during the press conference Thursday. "Thanks to this financing, our Sports Centre will soon be equipped with a brand new 25-metre pool, conforming to the requirements of the Canada Games."

The rector also noted the last-

ing impact the new pool will have on the greater community.

"On top of responding to the training needs during the games, this new infrastructure will fill a desperate need in the region in regard to aquatic activities," Samoisette stated. "We thus took care in planning this pool to take into account the technical requirements of this competition while integrating the needs of the community after the games."

The management of this new pool will be shared by the school and the city following the end of the games as well.

Also touching on the lasting impact of this new equipment, Charest added that "all of this (infrastructure) fits in with the regional will to continue on this path of a life in sports, which Sherbrookers and Townshippers appreciate so much."

The government's contribution to the project comes from the provincial Program of support for sporting or recreational installations, which Beauchamp pointed out originates from the Tobacco Tax.

Mar. 20 will mark 500 days until the Canada Summer Games in Sherbrooke begin, on Aug. 2, 2013.



EVAN LEPAGE

Line Beauchamp, provincial minister of education, leisure and sports, and Premier Jean Charest touched on the lasting impact the games, and the infrastructure built in preparation for the games, would have on the community long after the event is over.

Health alert; more frozen beef recalled over E. Coli

Federal health authorities have again expanded the recall of frozen beef, this time for Best Value beef burger products from Giant Tiger and Northern Canada retail stores amid continued E. Coli contamination concerns.

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Harry's funeral was exceptional - a polished celebration of the great man he was.

Mrs. Janis Graham, wife of the late Harry Graham.

EDITORIAL

The Summit is centred on the Green Economy and has at its core all the ingredients for a sustainable future.

100 days to RIO+20



By Francois Tanguay

This week we passed the 100 day countdown leading to the Rio+20 Summit. It will be a major event. The numbers emerging from UNEP (United Nations Environmental Program), point to well over 40,000 attending, making this the biggest event ever within the UN framework environmental events. In Copenhagen we were about 35,000 and it felt like a hundred thousand, I can't even fathom what 40,000 plus in Rio will be like.

It is a far reaching event and it has proven to be a very frustrating wait for me. Why? Because it will be a short four day event where the decision taking process will be the result of a whole bunch of prior meetings than have spanned the last two years. My finances being what they are, attending any of these meetings is out of the question. I will be limited, very limited, by what the Rio+20 Web site is putting on line.

The Summit is centred on the Green Economy and has at its core all the ingredients for a sustainable future. Here is a short list of the major principles that have been the basis for the preparatory meetings and the final agenda: The Justice Principle: Equity between peoples, countries and generations. The Dignity Principle: Eradication of poverty, universal access to basic health, education and sanitation etc. The Earth Integrity Principle: Environmental justice, recognition of ecological boundaries and so on. The Inclusion Principle: Transparency and justice, fostering of cultural values and social awareness. The Govern-

nance Principle: Promotes international responsible governance. The Resilience Principle: Supports environmental and social protection systems, supports Green Economy models linked with local and regional values. The Efficiency Principle: Incorporates true costs of externalities, supports zero emissions and zero waste, promotes resource efficiency. And finally the Intergenerational Principal... Well that one speaks for itself!

As you see, it is quite an agenda and one realizes quickly that the four day meeting will only be the conclusion of a lot of blood, sweat and tears from the previous negotiations. Nairobi, Copenhagen and New-York have been the most recent stops in the long series of preparatory meetings to Rio.

Along with my friend Steven Guilbeault from Equiterre and a short list of other Quebecers from both the government and business sector, we will try and make the best of this rare and crucial event. Since the climate talks have turned out to be rather frustrating events of last, Durban being a worst case scenario, hope has now turned to the solutions oriented work that has been behind the Rio+20 agenda. There will be a series of side events in the days leading to the Summit and we will be spending most of our waking hours covering them. A team effort will be required.

Steven and I aim to sit down with government officials in the near future to mash out ideas on how to best use our resources while there. In any case, this event marks the beginning of the second Rio Agenda, the stepping stone of what should and has to be the next economy. Something special is in the making and the readers of The Record, as was the case in Durban, will have a daily front row seat update, the next best thing to being there. Meanwhile you may want to have a look at the Web link: <http://www.uncsd2012.or/rio20/>.

Calme plat à Bishop's

By Rodney Leggett

In a book that should have all leaders of the community re-thinking their political positions, The Death of the Liberal Class, Chris Hedges, former reporter for the NY Times, devotes a section to journalism and its decline. I recently read La Tribune's Isabelle Pion's article "Calme plat à Bishop's et Champlain" and now better understand his critique.

In Death of the Liberal Class, Hedges writes "the media, like the academy, hold up the false ideals of impartiality and objectivity to mask their complicity with power. They post the absurd idea that knowledge and understanding are attainable exclusively through vision, that we should all be spectators in life. This pernicious reduction of the public to the role of spectator denies the media, and the public they serve, a political role." (p.131) We should remind the reader that the free press in a social democracy should look out for the interest of the public as they have the privilege of time and the resources to analyze and understand issues that impact the citizenry unlike the everyday worker who must raise his family and toil a minimum of 35 hrs. a week, and this does not include time going to and from work. We should perhaps clear up Hedges' critique of journalism as pseudo-objective. In other words, Hedges argues that the media often confuses presenting facts and testimonies as the truth, and the whole truth. Consequently, they fail to address both the relationship of power and the ethical background, that is, if they go unquestioned. Here Isabelle Pion's article meets Hedges' criteria. Let me explain.

In short, the article addresses only fact and testimony as if this were the whole truth. Isabelle Pion explains that over 60 per cent of Bishop's students are out of province, so are not affected by the Charest government's attempt to hike tuition fees, hence their "business as usual" attitude. Moreover, the few testimonies she includes affirm the guiding admonishment of her article: Students in Quebec are "gâtés" (spoiled). Out-of-province students think the student-strikers are "exaggerating" and that they, the out of province students, are grateful to enjoy the reduced fees in Quebec: It's "a huge deal!" Brittany Morris from Alberta exclaims! Indirect implication, Quebec students are ungrateful. She then refers to three students, three Townships students, who re-state her affirmation, by way of student voice, that students are indeed "gâtés". One Bishop's student from Sherbrooke opines that "school is not like work", so we can't be on strike. The student has a point, there is no collective agreement between the government and the students, but students are free to protest, moreover, to arbitrarily raise tuition fees without proper consultation with the public constitutes a breach of due process and goes against democratic conventions. But then the student in question might not have been taught his citizen rights and obligations and Isabelle Pion apparently is also blind to these dimensions of our political culture. The second student, the CRC head of the student's association, is referenced having

stated that there is not much support for the strike, but then there has been no consultation with the student body at large. Isabelle Pion's third reference is to other CRC students who claim they are "lucky" when compared to the USA.

Where does Ms. Pion ever consider the other side of the coin? How was it that she was unable to find students who were against the tuition fee hikes? Why does she not question the Charest government's reasoning for the tuition hike? If one uncritically reads her article they are left thinking that the students are spoiled and are once again belly-aching when they already have too much. This is what the average La Tribune reader will glean from this article, an article that captured front page headlines. To the Record reader I offer another perspective.

Education is a very difficult question. Every society wrestles with what is best and what is possible. Modern social democracies have deemed it necessary that education be easily available since it is a prerequisite to function within our industrial and technologically ridden society. Since most people could neither live off the land nor have their own small business, liberal-minded social democratic reformers thought it fair that citizens have easy access to an education, and so the developments in education of the 20th century ran its course under this logic. Once upon a time one needed a minimum of a high-school education to get a job, so education was free at least until then. Today one needs a CEGEP diploma and most often a university training to get a job. The question arises: should students have to pay to get a job? Should students have to pay for simple entry into the economy?

Many argue "well it's better in Quebec than the USA and the rest of Canada". Two answers to that statement, why not compare Quebec to Finland and Scotland where education is free? Second, do we really want to compare ourselves to the USA, a country where 20 per cent of the population need food stamps to get by? We are the company we keep, could we please move up rather than down?

A social democracy needs to consider what it values, do we value education? The Charest government claims that it costs money to stay competitive and to attract the best teachers. Well the teaching of philosophy, literature, the arts and the like are relatively cheap and people who love teaching are equally, if not more, rewarded by the love and art of teaching than by the salary. Should we not restore the disciplines of the humanities rather than invest in the costly technologies that increasingly serve to alienate people from each other? Education is expensive when you're over-consumed with the desire for progress through technology, but cheap when you focus on the disciplines that help people get along, the art of democracy I suggest. Moreover, the baby-boom population that largely makes-up and supports the Charest government had a free ride, a booming economy and now they are leaving this generation with an enormous health care bill; can the current generation of students at least get out of school without debt, or at least a modest one? Any decent boomer should be out on the street as they have firsthand knowledge of what an accessible education can provide and they also have the leisure to protest... or have they become too "gâtés"?

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Level II Science class keeping busy At RRHS

Building bridges and flying to the moon

In order to tie in the technology section of the level 2 science & technology course, Ms. Milburn's class spent some time building Popsicle stick bridges. Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) specialists Chris Colley (Pedagogical Services) and Dale Mackenzie (ICT Consultant) gave a 3-hour workshop on bridge building.

Students were taught how to do technical drawings from different perspectives of various bridges. The local Mackenzie Bridge was used by Mr. Colley and Mr. Mackenzie as an example for the students to follow. Each group of three or four students was responsible for re-

searching bridge structures, drawing a plan, and constructing a bridge out of Popsicle sticks that could withstand 40 pounds of pressure. In order to withstand this weight, the students had to know the science and technology of bridge structures, and cross beams.

The bridges were built using just Popsicle sticks and construction glue, and one actually held the weight of its builder, but only for a short period of time. Ms. Milburn stated, "Drawing, constructing and deconstructing are all part of the reform in the level 2 science course. This project allowed the students to practice by doing hands-on bridge building."

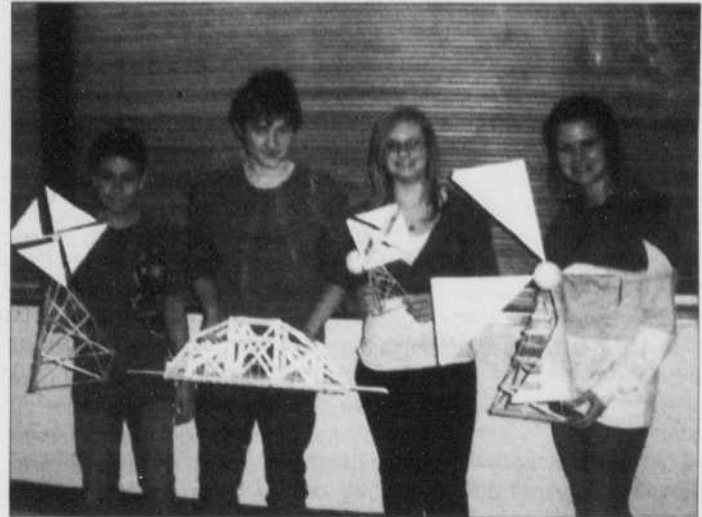
The next project for Ms. Milburn's class is rocket building. The rockets will be launched outside sometime this spring.

The entire level 2 group of science students have been busy all year with outings to enrich the science program at RRHS. In the fall, all level 2's went to Mont Megantic to the space centre. The students were studying astronomy in class. On the outing they were able to visit the observatory, and the astronomical lab where they listened to a workshop on stars and space. The group also hiked up the mountain.

As well, the level 2's will be busy planting seeds and preparing the soil this spring in the community garden. Ms. Milburn said, "They are excited to start working in the garden this year, since they were the ones who started the community garden last year when they were in level 1."

There is another outing planned for the level 2's to the Montreal Science Centre in mid-March. They will be visiting Science 26, which includes 26 hands-on science activities to teach the students about science.

Ms. Milburn has a goal for the level 2 science program. "I want to make students realize that science is fun and interesting. They are doing some really exciting things this year, and I hope that by level 4 these students will choose to continue in the science field in their option courses."



COURTESY
Jacob Oakley, Martin Caya, Angie Raymond, and Gabrielle Campbell showing off some engineering brilliance.

- Submitted by Laurie Hannan

Irish hijinks in full swing in Richmond



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Peter Cote (l), Brian Barrie and Steven Barrie get the fun off to a great start at the annual Green bingo, always held the first Saturday of March.

By Claudia Villemaire
Record Correspondent
Richmond

With half a month of events and activities already chalked up as great successes, the St. Patrick's Society still has some tricks up its sleeve as the weekend approaches.

Friday begins with an early start at the Royal Canadian Legion where a typical Irish pub will provide all comers with just the right combination of treats to start the weekend properly with such things as 'Happy Times Sing Along'. Then, at 5 p.m., it's time to start thinking about the Paddy's Party getting underway at the Grand Central Hotel, just a short walk away where the green beer flows and the Irish coffee is always brewing.

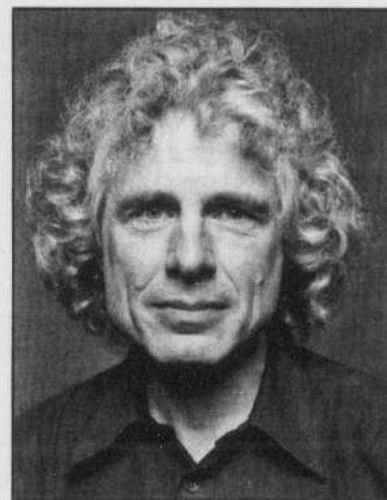
Saturday, Richmond concert-goers ith a bent for Irish music have the pleasure of enjoying the lively music of Grass Keys, a five member group whose specialty is Celtic music in its many forms. Their energy is contagious and their lively jigs and reels will set toes tapping and hands clapping throughout the program. That's Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at Centre d'Art on Principale Nord. Admission is \$22 and Society members pay \$18.50. Membership costs \$5.

Sunday, the Legion Brunch gets started at 9 a.m. leaving plenty of time for parade participants to get ready to muster at 1 p.m.. The gathering point is the 7th Avenue area where parade managers and marshalls will point the way to each section they qualify for. Th parade starts at 2 p.m. and follows the 'Green Line Route', down Craig, along Main to Fair street, back to 7th Avenue and dispersal. There'll be hot chocolate and sandwiches at the Legion Hall upstairs and the Irish party continues downstairs.

New this year is an old-fashioned dance, party at the Centre Ste Famille where ol' time fiddle music accompanied by local musicians will stir up a storm of memories for the old-timers and introduce the younger set to the world of square dancing. Donal Dubuc will demonstrate the 'steps' for each 'set' before the music starts so no one gets left out of the fun. Stories about leprechauns and Irish magic and mysteries will be the task of Julie Miller and around 7 p.m., a lunch will be served. This is a family affair and youngsters and the young at heart are most welcome.

Admission here is \$10 for adults, \$5 for teens from 13 to 17 and free for 12 years old and under.

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Local Sports

One impressive aspect of the Cougars' dominance so far... is that they are doing it against arguably the league's best goaltender.

Champlain hockey continues to dominate Basketball readies for regionals

By Jesse Feith

The Champlain men's hockey team has put together an impressive first three games of its best-of-seven play-off series against La Tuque, taking a 3-0 lead Tuesday night soundly defeating them 4-1 for the second time in three games.

The Cougars wasted no time jumping all over their opponents, scoring three goals in an eight minute span of the first period. The first goal of the game came at the 7:39 mark when Matthew Oakley set up Maxime Nadeau for the go ahead goal. Just a few minutes later, Cougar Pascal Larivière put his team up 2-0. "We just need to keep taking shots on net and not be afraid to charge the crease. We're playing really well on the power play right now, but we're also playing well when it's five on five or when we're shorthanded," said Larivière, who finished the game with two goals.

Benjamin Martin scored the third goal for the Cougars in the opening frame off of a pass from Marc-Étienne Drapeau just passed the 14 minute mark; it was his fourth goal out of the series' three games so far. La Tuque tried to mount a comeback midway through

the third period when Mathieu Jean-Boulianne scored his team's only goal of the game, but it was too little too late as the Cougars had also added their fourth goal in the second period when Larivière scored his second of the game.

One impressive aspect of the Cougars' dominance so far in the series is that they are doing it against arguably the league's best goaltender, La Tuque's Frédéric Piché, who was named the league's Most Valuable Player at last weekend's awards gala. A somewhat frustrated Piché hopes his team can get it together in the fourth game of the series. "All four goals tonight came off of deflected shots. I just don't feel as though our desire to win is strong enough right now. I think that the Cougars came into the series better prepared. Their power plays are giving them a lot of quality scoring chances and we are accumulating too many stupid penalties that end up hurting us," he said.

Game four, possibly the last of the series if the Cougars come out on top, was set for a late Thursday night start in La Tuque.

COUGARS MEN'S BASKETBALL HEADING INTO REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

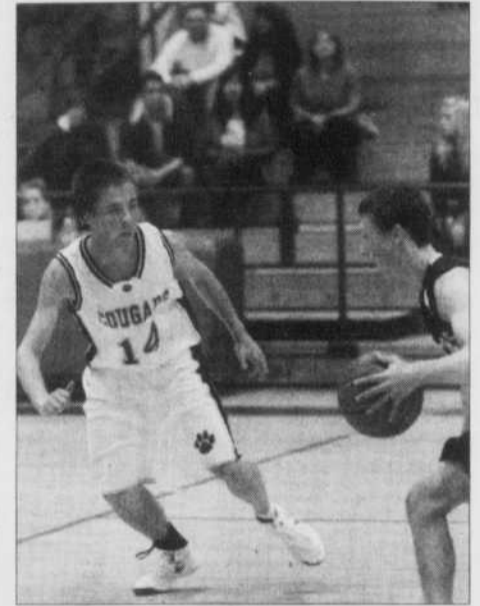
The Champlain Cougars Men's basketball team will be leaving for Quebec City late Friday night as they prepare to play in this year's Regional Championships. The Cougars made their way into regionals after a tight one point win against Lafleche last weekend in the league's play-in game; it represents the school's second consecutive trip to regionals.

The team's only senior player, and one who has seen the team's improvements over the past three years, Benjamin St-Roch, has been through two different finishes in his career and hopes this year's will be the best.

"In my first year, we didn't make regionals. We lost in the play-in game to St-Hyacinthe in overtime on a last second shot," said St-Roch about his experience three years ago in his rookie campaign.

Last season, Champlain made regionals but had disappointing results once there, dropping their two first games to be eliminated and end their season.

"Last year we went and played two games, but that's all. We just showed up, we didn't really play. In a do or die situation like regionals, you can't afford to let down even for one minute in any game," added St-Roch. Given that this is



COURTESY

Third-year Cougar Benjamin St-Roch will be playing in his second Regional Championships with Champlain this weekend, after a disappointing showing from the team last year.

his last season with the team, winning this weekend would mean even more for the third year player.

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Impact home opener might set attendance record

By Randy Phillips
Postmedia News
Montreal

Impact midfielder Patrice Bernier is looking forward to a homecoming Saturday at Olympic Stadium that he never could have imagined.

More than 50,000 tickets have been sold for Montreal's Major League Soccer home opener against the Chicago Fire and Impact officials are gearing up for a record-breaking 60,000 fans, which would be largest crowd for a professional soccer game in Canada. The Montreal Manic of the North American Soccer League set the record of 58,542 at Olympic Stadium for a playoff game against the Chicago Sting in 1981.

For Bernier, the only Montreal native on the Impact roster and part of the starting 11, it's shaping up to be an unforgettable experience.

"It's certainly going to be a special day for a hometown kid," Bernier said Wednesday. "I could have never imagined there would be a crowd of over 50,000 for a game here and I would be playing in it."

"It means a lot to have the opportunity to play at home at this point in my career," he added. "There's family and friends here. People who have seen me grow up through the soccer ranks. People who've seen me just grow up."

"The feeling will be different from anything I've experienced before. As we get closer to game time, I'm sure there's going to be an emotional aspect for all of us on the team, but more so for me because this is my home."

Bernier spent the previous nine seasons playing in Europe before returning to the Impact, the team with which he started his professional career in 2000.

He rejoined the Impact on Dec. 19 after exercising an out clause in his contract with Danish SuperLiga first-division club Lyngby Boldklub. That allowed him to leave without the Impact having to pay a transfer fee for his services.

Last season, Bernier scored two goals in 12 games with Lyngby and was named the team's MVP for the first half of the season.

Bernier wore an Impact uniform for 73 games from 2000 to '02 before realizing a childhood dream to play in Europe. Other teams he played for overseas were Moss F.K. (2003-04) and Tromsø in Norway (2004-07), FC Kaiserslautern in Germany (2007-08), and Denmark's FC Nordsjaelland (2008-11).

He also was a member of Canada's national teams, from U17 to U23, before becoming a mainstay with the senior side in 2004. He has made 46 appearances with the senior national team, including nine FIFA World Cup qualification matches.

Bernier had an opportunity to go to Toronto FC, Canada's first team in MLS, in 2007, but turned it down to stay in Europe. He also was approached by the Vancouver Whitecaps FC for their first MLS season last year.

The last time Bernier played in Montreal was with the national team when it beat Honduras 2-1 in an international friendly on Sept. 7, 2009, in front of 7,525 fans at Saputo Stadium. He also played at Saputo Stadium on Sept. 6, 2008,



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The Impact's starting line-up for Saturday's Big 'O' game. A record crowd is expected.

when Canada lost 2-1 to Honduras in a World Cup qualification game before 12,338 fans.

On Sept. 4, 2006, he was part of the Canadian team that beat Jamaica 1-0 in front of 6,500 fans at Claude Robillard Stadium.

The largest crowd in Impact history is 55,571 at Olympic Stadium for a CONCACAF Champions League game against Santos Laguna on Feb. 25, 2009. There was also a crowd of 47,861 at the Big O on June 2, 2010, for an international friendly with AC Milan.

"Looking at the attendance you're seeing (in MLS), times have certainly changed," Bernier said. "Going from

Claude Robillard to soccer-specific stadiums to playing in front of 50,000 people, I guess there is a will to want to watch soccer."

"Soccer has grown, faster in the last 10 to 15 years and faster than I thought it would. It's now up to us as players to make sure there's a good product on the field."

The largest crowd for a home opener in MLS history is 69,255 when the Los Angeles Galaxy played the New York MetroStars (now Red Bulls) on April 13, 1996, at the Rose Bowl.

Montreal Gazette

Mighty Jerome – A Canadian Track and Field legend



A RUNNER'S MIND

CHRISTINE BLANCHETTE

One of my favorite running legends is sprinter Harry Winston Jerome because of his iron will to succeed both on and off the track, which is depicted in the film "Mighty Jerome."

Vancouver native Jerome's star was so brilliant that when he set a 100-metre world record of 9.90 at the 1960 Canadian Olympic trials, officials decided not to count it, insisting that because it was hand timed in Canada it should be "rounded off" to 10.0 to match the previous month's world record set by German, Armin Hary. They basically implied no one could have run that fast - it can't be true. Note that electronic timing of sprinters did not take place until 1972.

Later he set the world record for the 100 yard dash at 9.2, making Jerome the only athlete to own both the 100-yard and 100-metre world record simultaneously. "There has been no one like him since Percy Williams," Paul Winn,

Jerome's close friend who appears in the movie, has said.

If you don't know Harry Jerome, (1940 - 1982) there is a prestigious Vancouver track meet named after him - The Harry Jerome Track Classic - and there is a larger than life bronze statue of him in Vancouver's Stanley Park. In 2010 he was named by the Canadian government as a Person of National Historical Significance.

Jerome is regarded as one of Canada's greatest Olympians, competing in the 1960, 1964, and 1968 Summer Olympics, winning 100-metre bronze in 1964 at the Tokyo games.

There were many notable career highlights, including gold medals at 1966 British Empire (Commonwealth Games) and 1967 Pan American Games. During his stellar career Jerome set or equaled seven world records, mostly under the tutelage of legendary University of Oregon track coach and Nike founder, Bill Bowerman.

From early high school he showed promise, soon becoming a track and field star. At eighteen he broke the 31-year-old Canadian record held by 1928 double Olympic gold medalist Percy Williams for the 220 yd. sprint. A year later he became the first Canadian to hold a world track record in the 100 yards distance in 9.2 seconds.

In 1959 at nineteen, Jerome was well on his way to the Rome Olympics. In '62 he suffered a severe leg injury and de-



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spite this he made a comeback. According to Bowerman it was the greatest comeback in track and field history. A Canadian hero whose story in the film is told through close friends, his high school coach John Minichiello and family: his mom, ex-wife and daughter about his triumphs and tribulations during his life and career as a track star.

"The Mighty Jerome," writer and director Charles Officer - this is his first feature length documentary - has received rave reviews. The movie is filmed in black and white which gives it a sense of nostalgia. Dr. Douglas Clement is in the film, and along with his wife Diane Clement are the organizers of the Harry Jerome Track Classic.

The film inspired me because of Jerome's strong character and "Don't Give Up" motto that helped him not only to overcome his injury in '62 but also his personal struggles and racial conflict. He didn't have a good relationship with the Canadian media as some members of the fifth estate were harsh on him and didn't understand his injuries.

Dan Cumming, avid runner and editor of Running in the Zone remembers the late track star Jerome while growing up as they both belonged to the same track club, the Vancouver Optimist Striders.

"I met Harry when I was in my teens (16 or so). I was a kid and Harry was moving onto the international stage just about then. "Mighty Jerome" brought back many memories of those early days, but also of Harry's international triumphs and tragedies, as well as illuminating things I could not know. I found it a wonderful blend of celebration of Harry's accomplishments and spirit, but I was also saddened by learning what he endured and angered as well, by the racism involved. It is a true story and I think accurate, but any movie that can portray so much and make you feel it, is a 'must see' in my books."

In 1982, age 42 Harry Jerome died of a brain aneurysm.

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Are the Rangers for real?



DOUG MCCOOEYE

Alright, I have to ask. Are the New York Rangers for real? Do they actually have a shot at winning the Stanley Cup? How did this happen? What year is this, 1994? Does Messier still play for them? Is Mike Richter in nets? What's going on here?

Full disclosure: I only check in on the NHL periodically during the regular season. I'll watch a period every once in a while if I accidentally flip to it. I'll listen closely when they're giving a Sidney Crosby concussion update, or when Bob Mackenzie and his giant head are breaking down some coaching controversy or trade rumour, but that's about it. I do watch Sports Centre fairly regularly, and 97 percent of the stuff they talk about on that show is hockey, so I'm somewhat informed.

But the other day I heard some off-hand remark about the Rangers being in first place in the East and I was floored. Here's what I know about the Rangers: 1) They have the best looking uniforms in the league, 2) they play in the coolest arena, 3) they were considered a country club team for years until John Tortorella showed up and started instilling disci-

pline and berating beat reporters and 4) they have the league's best goalie in Henrik Lundqvist.

To get some further insight into this Rangers resurgence, I solicited my Dad, who watches as much NHL hockey as is humanly possible and still be able to hold down a regular full-time job. (When he retires in a few years it's going to be insane). His take on the Rangers when I asked him, via text message, if the Rangers are for real: "Yes. Off the charts goaltending with solid system and they all block shots. Scoring is the issue."

Come playoff time, give me Lundqvist's goaltending and solid defence over a team that relies on filling the net to win games. For some reason, defence wins championships. I hate it as much as the next guy, but it's just true. When the nerves arrive come playoff time, you start gripping the stick a little bit tighter and all of a sudden those 6-5 wide-open games turn into 2-1 grinders. You need to be able to get the puck out of your end and stop the ones you can't. The Rangers do that.

I give full credit to Tortorella who, for all his bravado, appears to be a darn good coach who gets his players to play hard. He got the job done in Tampa Bay and he's changed the culture in New York. This team, with Torts behind the bench, might be for real.

I may not watch enough hockey to have a strong opinion about this, but come playoff time, in a depleted Eastern Conference, the Rangers are the clear favorites.

Now as soon as my Dad explains this whole St-Louis-Blues-having-the-best-record-in-the-NHL thing, I'll be all set.

Cougars

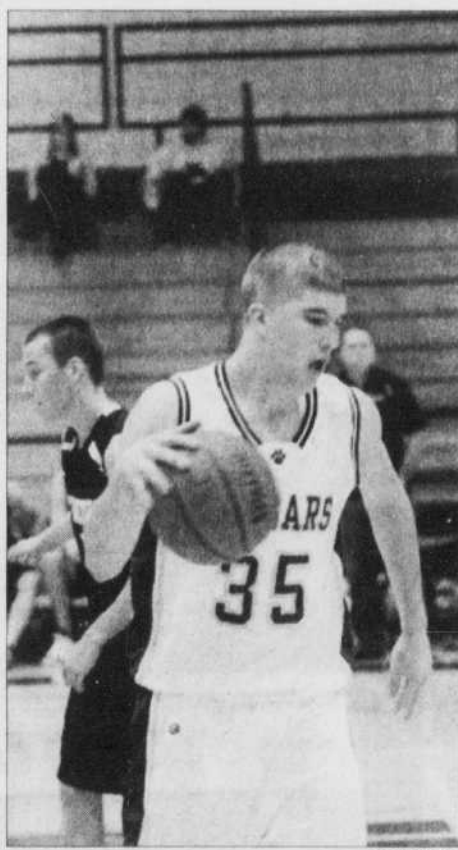
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"To win would just be great, you don't ever want to lose the last games you'll get to play, and I really believe this team is the one that has the best chance of doing so out of my three years here."

Another player who was with the Cougars last year during their disappointing regionals showing is second year guard Robert McGovern, who also believes the team will perform better this time around. "At regionals last year we just didn't bring it, this year the whole attitude just feels different, I think we can really do some damage. We've also seen some of the teams that we'll be playing, which really benefits us. We have to be focused right from the start, we know what we have to do this time, we just need to show up," said McGovern.

For the first year players on the team, making regionals in their first season of play with the Cougars is a special opportunity. "It's a real boost of confidence making it this year, knowing that I'll have another chance at it later too. I know there's been other good players on the Cougars that have helped the program get there in the past, and I'm happy to be a part of it this time," said first-year forward Tyler Murphy.

The Cougars will face Sainte-Foy in their opening game at 10:00 a.m. this Saturday, a team they played against shortly after the holiday break and know they can compete against. "We were a new team when we faced them, it was our first real game together with the guys we have right now. I think we



COURTESY

First-year forward Tyler Murphy has been a key player for the team all-season long. He will be playing in his first Regional Championships with the Cougars this weekend.

all know we're better now than we were then, everyone knows we've improved since that game. We just need to focus, play hard and play our game," added Murphy.

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

IN RICHMOND

Parade

Our St. Patrick's Parade, the best in Quebec, which getting bigger and better, will take place on Sunday, March 18 at 2 p.m. from 7th Avenue marching along the green-lined shamrock route! There will be bands, horsemen, floats, groups, and individuals making for a fun-filled day. After the parade, there will be more fun at the Legion.

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The Legion's St. Paddy's "Happy Times Sing-a-long and Whatever" today at 3 p.m.

St. Pat's Prep Party March 16, 5:00 PM at the Grand Central a good place to celebrate St. Pat's. Come and get greened!

Paddy's Day Celebration on the March 17 with the Grand Central Hotel serving green beer all day and a Paddy Hour from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM

March 19th Irish smoked meat supper and Dance at Danville Legion 5 p.m.

The Legion's Parade Brunch will take place on Sunday, the 18th starting at 9:00 a.m.

St. Patrick's Parade Sunday, March 18th, 2:00 p.m. from 7th Ave., marching along the green-lined route. Leprechauns have been seen preparing the green paint! There will be bands, horsemen, floats, groups, and individuals making a fun-filled day.


Closing Brunch The Irish festivities wrap up with a brunch at the Legion on Sunday, March 25th from 9:00AM -12:00. All are welcome!

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 Peter Southam has stated that we are getting into the technical aspects of the publication and printing of the Irish history and the book will be published before the end of June, 2012!

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Sarah Jade Morin

Sarah Jade Morin born in Arthabaska, Qc in 1994. She is the daughter of Scott and Josyane, granddaughter of Vincent and Carole. Attended and graduated from A.D.S Elementary school then move on to Richmond Regional High School, graduating in 2011. She is presently studying Social Science at John Abbott College hoping the help out troubled youth. In her younger year was a figure skater, her passion is swimming, winning many medals, also very good at milking dairy cows on her uncle's farm enabling her to pay her class trip to Europe in 2010.

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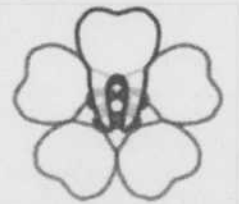
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Saint George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, at 84 Queen St., celebrates Holy Communion every Sunday at 8.00 a.m. and every 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sunday at 10.00 a.m. Morning Prayer is held every 2nd and 4th Sundays. Sunday School and Youth Group at 10.00 a.m. every Sunday. 819-346-5564.

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LENNOXVILLE

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ganist: Anthony Davidson. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School. The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast, P.O. Box 404, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 1Z6, Station CJMQ 88.9 FM or www.cjmq.fm, Sundays 8:30 a.m. Culte en français dimanche 17h, Pasteur Rev. G. Fantechi 819-566-5962.

United

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Worship and Sunday School on March 18 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Potter, 819-565-8449; website-lennoxvilleunitedchurch.com

SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Terrill, the Rev. Robin Osborne, 819-346-6373. Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. There are activities for children during worship and nursery care for children under 2 years of age.

WATERVILLE-NORTH HATLEY

March 18: 9:30 a.m. service at the Hatley United Church and 11:00 a.m. service at the Waterville-North Hatley United Church with Sunday School. Rev. Mead Baldwin 819-837-1112.

Death

June (NEE AMY) LODGE



Passed away peacefully at the Wales Home in Richmond, on Wednesday, March 14, 2012, at the age of 88.

Loving wife of the late Stanley Lodge, and loving mother of Barbara (Merrick Morrill), Beverley (Lloyd Findlay), Robert (France), Gordon (Eileen), Jeannie (Ronald Mastine), Mary (Merlin Gunter), Harry (Hélène), Louise (Gilles Dallaire), Alan. June also leaves to mourn her many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and her great-great-grand-

son, along with her sisters Joy and Dawn, brother Raulin, sisters-in-law Phyllis and Betty and her brother-in-law Henry Lodge along with many nieces, nephews and dear friends.

Resting at the Dupuis Funeral Home, 148 Daniel-Johnson St., Danville, where friends may visit on Sunday- March 18 from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 9 p.m., and on Monday from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. A celebration of June's life will be held in the Danville-Asbestos Trinity United Church on Monday at 2:00 p.m. followed by the interment in the Danville Protestant Cemetery.

Donations to the Danville-Asbestos Trinity United Church, Box 68, Danville, QC J0A 1A0 or to The Wales Home Foundation, 506 Rte 243N, Richmond, QC J0B 2H0 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Death

Narcisse AMIRAULT (1929 - 2012)



Passed away at the CHUS-Hotel Dieu in Sherbrooke on Tuesday, March 13, 2012 at the age of 82. Narcisse Amirault was the son of the late Narcisse L. Amirault and the late Edith Lombard; dear brother of Alice Amirault-Jutras (the late Jean V. Jutras), uncle of Louis Jutras (Aline Royer), Marc Jutras (Hélène Fournier) and Edith Jutras (Roger Chouinard). Also left to mourn are many great-nephews and nieces other friends and relatives.

Those wishing to pay their respects are invited to the Nativité-de-Jesus Parish, St-Boniface Church (75 Morris Street, Sherbrooke), on Saturday, March 17, 2012 from 9:30 a.m to 10:30 a.m. Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by burial at the St-Michael's Cemetery, Sherbrooke.

The family would like to thank all the CHUS-Hotel Dieu staff as well as those of the CSSS-IUGS Youville Pavillion for their support and care given to Mr. Amirault. A special thank you to Georges and Lily for their help and kindness.

Funeral services entrusted to the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Que, J1G 1K4, tel: 819-565-1155; fax: 819-820-8872; e-mail: info@steveelkas.com

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Death

Gabrielle JENNE (NÉE LAVARIÈRE) (1923 - 2012)



Passed away at the CHUS-Hotel Dieu in Sherbrooke on Monday, March 12, 2012 at the age of 88. Gabrielle Lavarière Jenne was the wife of Ronald F. Jenne of Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), Qc. Mrs. Jenne was the loving sister of Normande (Robert Audet), the late Raymond Lavarière (Dolores Maclure), the late Norbert (the late Yvette Bonin) and the late Arthur (the late Antoinette Roy); dear sister-in-law of Ross 'Teddy' Jenne (Judy) and the late Frank Jenne (Lina). Also left to

mourn are many nephews, nieces other friends and relatives.

Those wishing to pay their respects are invited to the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Que, J1G 1K4, tel: 819-565-1155; fax: 819-820-8872; e-mail: info@steveelkas.com, on Sunday, March 18, 2012 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Followed by a service at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home Chapel at 4:00 p.m.

The family would like to thank the entire intensive care unit of the CHUS-Hotel Dieu for their kind and professional care given to Mrs. Lavarière Jenne. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Quebec Lung Association, 5790 Pierre-de-Coubertin Ave, Montreal, Qc, H1N 1R4 would be appreciated.

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In Memoriam

WARD, Clara - March 18, 2007.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
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Your memory is a keepsake,
From which we'll never part,
God has you in His arms,
We have you in our heart.

We miss you Mom.
BERNICE, LINDA, JEAN

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Death



McKEE MIZENER, Margaret RN
1924-2012

Surrounded by her family, Mom (Grandma) passed away peacefully on March 10, 2012 at the Manoir Lac Brome, Knowlton, Quebec, in her 88th year. Devoted mother and mother-in-law to Wes (Joan Campbell), Greg (Debbie Lyons), Marlane (Bill Wetheral) and sister to Arthur Mizener (Diana Mc Intosh). Sister-in-law to Neil Connor. Margaret is pre-deceased by her husband Blane, brother Roscoe Mizener, and sister-in-laws, Stella Mizener and

Armina Connor.

(Nurse McKee) was a graduate from Sherbrooke Hospital in 1944 and pursued her love of nursing at St-Anne's, became the neighbourhood nurse, worked nights at Lachine General and finished her career at Lakeshore General Hospital where she retired as Head Nurse of Obstetrics.

Grandma will be held close in the hearts of her ten grandchildren, Margaret, Dylan, Asa, Katie, Stephanie, Brendan, Cara, Bethan, Nathan and Kelsey, each one having very special memories.

The family extend their sincere appreciation and thanks to all of the staff at Manoir Lac Brome and Linda Allen for her compassion and care of Mom over the past few years.

Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette Crematorium. Under the direction of Les Résidences funéraires Bessette, 5034 Foster Street, Waterloo Quebec J0E 2N0. Tel: 450 539-1606 or 1 888 730-6666. Fax: 450 539-3035. www.famillebessette.com A service will be held, Saturday, March 17 at 1 p.m. at the Creek United Church in West Bolton, Quebec. Family and friends are to meet directly at the church. Interment at the Duboyce Cemetery at a later date.

In her memory, donations to the Lakeshore General Hospital Foundation would be appreciated.

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Death



Hélène Vallée
(1914 - 2012)

Passed away at the CSSS-IUGS Argyll Pavillion in Sherbrooke on Friday March 2, 2012 at the age of 97. Hélène Vallée was the daughter of the late Alphonse Vallée and the late Hélène Fortier and living in Sherbrooke, Qc. Miss Vallée was predeceased by her sisters Jeanne, Sister Gabrielle, Marie-Paule; her brother Hercules (Colette Rousseau) and is survived by her sisters Henriette, Charlotte, Lise (Jean Bédard); her brothers Henri (Lucille St-Pierre), Benoit (Murielle Matte) and Roch (Huguette Beaudin); many nieces,

nephews, cousins, other friends and relatives.

Those wishing to pay their respects are invited to meet with family and friends at the Notre-Dame-du-Perpétuel-Secour Church (905 Ontario Street, Sherbrooke) on Saturday, March 24, 2012 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. followed by the service at 11:00 a.m. Burial of the ashes will take place at the St-Michael's Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Qc at a later date.

The family would like to thank Dr. Vanasse and all the staff of the CSSS-IUGS Argyll Pavillion (4th floor) for their kind and professional care attention towards Miss Vallée.

As a memorial tribute, donations to the VITAE Foundation, 375 Argyll St., Sherbrooke, Qc, J1J 3H5, would be appreciated.

Funeral and cremation services entrusted to the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Que, J1G 1K4, tel: 819-565-1155; fax: 819-820-8872; e-mail: info@steveelkas.com.

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Death



Gwendolen Clara BEGBIE-FONTAINE

May 6, 1927 - March 12, 2012

Predeceased by husband Francois Fontaine. Deeply missed by her five daughters Elizabeth, Carol, Deborah, Christine and Julie. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren Paxton (Amanda and Margaret), April (Lou-Ann), Simon, Kerry (Daegan, Bronson, Rowan and Kiera), Meagan and Ryan. She is survived by her four siblings Marian Pattenden, Roberta Hampson, George Begbie and Warren Begbie.

Memorial to be held this summer.

*Do not go gentle into that good night,
Old age should burn and rage at close of day;*

Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Though wise men at their end know dark is right,

Because their words had forked no lightning they

Do not go gentle into that good night.

(Dylan Thomas)

Death



Lloyd STURTEVANT
1958-2012

At his residence on March 12, 2012, at the age of 53 years, Mr. Lloyd Sturtevant. Beloved husband of Mrs. Hope Coulombe of Standbridge East.

Survived by his daughters Wanda Coulombe and Wendy Coulombe, his grandson Tye Charles, his sister and brother Betty (Carl Kramer), Terry (Sara Sturtevant). Also survived by his brothers and sisters-in-law, other relatives and friends.

Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins funéraires Bessette Crematorium.

Family will receive condolences on Friday, March 23, 2012 from 11 a.m. Followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Les Résidences funéraires Bessette, 5034 Foster, Waterloo. Tel: 450 539-1606 or 1 888 730-6666 Fax: 450 539-3035 www.famillebessette.com

Interment will be held at a later date.

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Death



Gérard DOHERTY

Gérard Doherty, 87, of Stanstead, passed away at the CSSS Memphremagog, on March 9, 2012.

Gerry was born in Bury, Québec, on February 25, 1925. He was the only son of James Doherty and Anna Turcotte. He came to live in Stanstead in his teen years and has resided there ever since. He started working at Charlie Crawford's Garage and then Fournier's Garage, until he fulfilled his dream of owning his own business on Dufferin Street. Gerry was by far the best mechanic in the Eastern Townships and customers came from miles away

to have their car serviced by Gerry. He always looked forward to his two weeks vacation when he could take his family on camping trips. His favorite place to camp was Old Orchard Beach, ME. His family was always his main priority.

Beloved husband of Gloria Sanschagrin and loving father of Gloriann Stevens of Newport VT, Larry (Ghislaïne) from Stanstead, Guy of Newport VT and Jerry from Stanstead. Gerry will also be sadly missed by his grandchildren Donna (Joseph) of Elmira NY, Erika (Brian) of Atkinson NH, Nicholas (Sasha) from Stanstead, Casey of Stanstead and Travis from Newport VT; by his great-grandchildren Madelyn and Joey of Elmira NY; by his sisters Beatrice (late Pat Nadeau), Geraldine (late Gordon Harrison) and Rita (late Georges Bellavance) and his sisters-in-law Catherine (late Hurbert Goodwin) and Joyce (Luc Martel), along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was the brother of the late Thérèse and brother-in-law of the late Wilfrid and the late Richard Sanschagrin. Funeral service and interment at Crystal Lake Cemetery will be held at a later date. As a tribute to his memory, donations made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 3330 King West Street, Bureau 130, Sherbrooke, QC J1L 1C9, would be appreciated by the family.

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Death



**Mary
(Nee Roach)
Hiltz
(1924-2012)**

Passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 14, 2012.

She was the loving wife of the late Boyd Hiltz. She will be sadly missed by her brother Bob and sister-in-law Frances. Cherished aunt of Heather (Paul Sheehy), Maureen (Andrew Byrne) and Rob (Chrsitine).

We give special thanks for the warm compassion care Mary received at the Manoir Knowlton, and to the Emergency Department's staff at the BMP hospital.

The funeral will be held at Knowlton United Church on Monday, March 19 at 2 p.m. Family and friends will be welcomed at the church from 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation would be appreciated (forms available at the church).

Arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, QC J0E 1V0, Tel.: 450-263-1212, Fax: 450-263-9557, info@desourdy.ca

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I don't want to destroy my relationship with my sister.

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I live five hours away from my parents and a married younger brother. I work two jobs and can only afford to visit my folks once a month or so.

Lately, when I have driven out to see them, I am the last to discover that the four of them have already made plans. They never think to ask if I want to join them. Sometimes, I end up attending the same concert but sitting in the back, alone, while they have better seats. Or I house-sit while they spend the weekend at a casino.

I have tried phoning weeks ahead to let them know when I am coming, and I've changed my plans if I learn they are already busy that weekend. Yet asking to join them seems to surprise everyone and invariably ends up being quite awkward.

What drove me to tears was when they made plans to go to Mexico for a week this summer, and I found out about it when my father told me offhandedly that the four of them had booked their flight. When I asked why I wasn't invited, he responded by saying that they were given paired tickets, and because I am single, it would have meant one unused ticket. My mother then said I was welcome to come if I paid for my own plane ticket and hotel room.

I always thought I was close to my family, but now I see that I'm being left out because I am not married. I'd like to be with them, but if I am going to be ignored, how do I handle that? — Exiled Fifth Wheel

Dear Exiled: We don't think this is deliberate so much as thoughtless. Your parents and brother make plans together when it is convenient for them and don't consider your presence a factor because you are usually away. You could try explaining how hurt you are when they do this, but don't expect it to change much. Let your parents know when you are planning to visit, and ask

whether they have already made plans. If so, don't try to join them. Come the weekend before or after. And in the meantime, do more things on your own or with friends.

Dear Annie: My uncle (my mother's brother) and his two sons, both of whom are in their mid-50s, are planning to visit me. Their mom died last year. While I was close to my aunt, I have never communicated much with my uncle or cousins. They didn't even send an email when my dad passed away three years ago.

Now, suddenly, these three men are planning to drive from Vermont to my house in Florida. One says he'll make his famous chili in my kitchen. I told them, "Thanks, but no thanks."

My mother is angry with me for not welcoming this male trio. They will be at my mother's house for several days, and my husband and I have offered to drive there (it's three hours away) and take everyone out for dinner instead. Am I doing the wrong thing? — Florida Daughter

Dear Daughter: No, and your offer to treat them to a meal at Mom's is lovely. Some men are notoriously poor communicators, and the niceties of sending letters or emails escape them. It is obvious that Mom wishes you had a closer relationship and hoped this would provide an opportunity, but welcoming them into your home is entirely your decision.

Dear Annie: The letter from "Confused in Connecticut" hit home with me. I was an overweight child myself, so I feel for her. When I was 24, I decided I didn't want to be overweight anymore, so I joined Weight Watchers. It gave me a healthy program to follow and helped me learn what triggered my eating. It taught me to eat appropriately and keep the weight off. That was 33 years ago, and I have been a lifetime member and leader since. Thank you for letting me help. — Bremen, Ind.

Dear Annie: Ten years ago, I fell in love with "Brandon" and had the two happiest years of my life. Then he changed. We broke up, and I found out he had been having sex with another coed. His deception and harsh words put a stop to any fantasies of reconciliation.

I soon began a relationship with "Travis," and we remain together. We've had our ups and downs, but I know he loves me and our values align. Despite everything, however, I have never been able to get over Brandon. I know it's absurd.

Brandon and I have been in sporadic contact through mutual friends. He married the coed, a manipulative type who has made it clear she doesn't want to hear my name. The life he leads now is not one I would want for myself.

I've been told that Brandon would like to see me, just as a friend, but he has made no move to initiate contact. I ought to know better than to believe it, but I feel a pain at the core of my body whenever I think of him. Tears come to my eyes when I recall the joy we had together.

I love Travis, but I don't feel for him

what I felt for Brandon. Travis doesn't deserve such divided affections. Am I doing a disservice to him by ignoring these persistent feelings? Is it realistic to want that joy again? — Hopelessly Unhealed

Dear Hopeless: You have an idealized version of Brandon based on the two years of bliss you had together. But that person doesn't exist (and maybe never really did), and the relationship is dead. You need to mourn its loss, move forward and force yourself to stop romanticizing and clinging to the past. Young love, especially first love, has an aura that cannot be duplicated, but it doesn't mean you cannot find something equally wonderful if you are open to it. If Travis isn't the right guy, it would be a kindness to set him free. But don't do it because you dream of reconnecting with Brandon. You'd only be setting yourself up for disappointment.

Dear Annie: My 96-year-old widowed mother has been in a nursing home for six years. Her mind is sharp, but she has a hard time taking care of herself. Mom has made many friends at the home and is loved by all who meet her.

My siblings and I visit as often as we can, and Mom is always happy to see us. The problem is her grandchildren. They claim they are too busy or can't bear to see Grandma in a home. But they don't even phone. The same goes for her many nieces and nephews. My siblings and I have told them how much it would mean if they visited, but it doesn't help.

Why do people find time to go to a funeral, but can't manage a visit when the person is still alive? I worry they will someday realize what a huge mistake they are making by ignoring Mom in her final years.

Please tell your readers to visit someone in a nursing home. I hope and pray that when I get old, my children and grandchildren find some time to spend with me. — My Heart Is Aching for Lonely Seniors

Dear Heart: Sadly, those who don't make time to be in touch with a loved one will certainly have regrets. We hope your letter will be a wakeup call. Feel free to send a copy to all the offenders.

Annie's Snippet for St. Patrick's Day: Always remember to forget the things that made you sad.

But never forget to remember the things that made you glad.

Always remember to forget the friends that proved untrue.

But never forget to remember those that have stuck by you.

Always remember to forget the troubles that passed away.

But never forget to remember the blessings that come each day.

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

50th birthday



A very happy 50th birthday is extended to our daughter Jo-Ann (Grubb) Vargas of Metcalfe, Ontario which she celebrated on Thursday, March 15.

We all wish her many more happy, healthy years.

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by Luis Campos

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TODAY'S CLUE: *Cheats*

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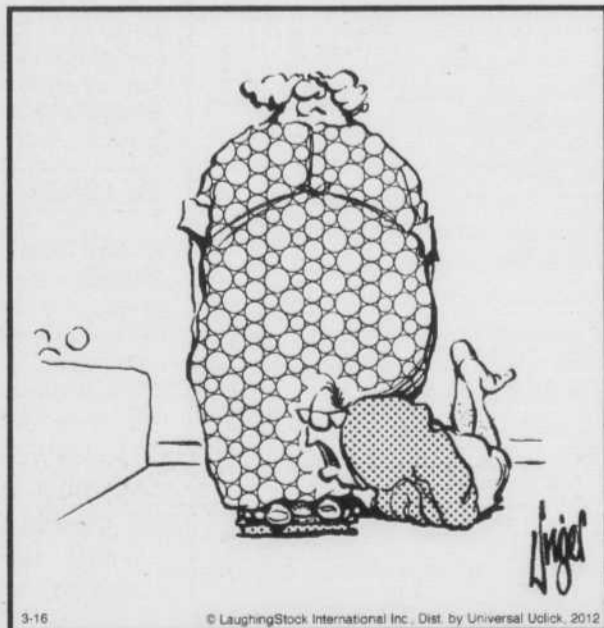
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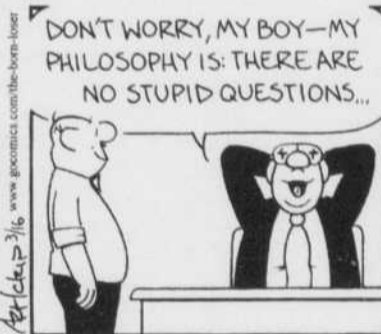
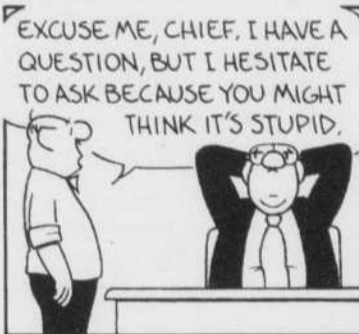
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♥ K Q J 6			
♦ K Q 5 2			
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West	East		
♠ ? 7 6	♠ ? 5 3 2		
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South			
♠ A 9 4			
♥ A 8 7 4			
♦ J 6 3			
♣ 9 6 4			
Dealer: West			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
	1 ♣	Dbl.	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

A second step is sometimes needed

By Phillip Alder

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, a sociologist, novelist and lecturer for social reform who died in 1935, said, "Audiences are always better pleased with a smart retort, some joke or epigram, than with any amount of reasoning."

I hope my audiences are happy with both, because to play bridge well, one must use reasoning.

This deal is similar to yesterday's, but with a key difference: The diamond ace has migrated from East to West. How does this card movement affect the hunt for the spade queen, if at all? South is still in four hearts. West again cashes two clubs, then shifts to a trump.

Yesterday, I mentioned that when advancing partner's takeout double, not only do you show which suit you prefer, but you also give an indication of your hand's high-card count. Sometimes, though, you bid in no-trump. An advance of one no-trump shows 6 to 9 points, two no-trump indicates 10 to 12, and three no-trump promises 13 to 15. Remember that you should have strength in the opener's suit because your partner has announced shortness there. And you probably should not have four cards in an unbid major.

South loses two club tricks, draws trumps, and (assuming he is not clairvoyant) plays a diamond to dummy's queen and a diamond back to his jack. West takes the trick and leads the club queen. After ruffing on the board and cashing the diamond king to get the bad news, which way should South finesse in spades?

West has shown up with 13 or 14 high-card points and a balanced hand. If he had the spade queen, he would have opened one no-trump. East must have that card.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 2012

You are likely to be in a favorable growth pattern in the year ahead, not only financially but personally as well. Your gains may not come in large doses, but they will be consistent, impressive and make an imprint on your personality.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you have some time to devote to a pleasurable pursuit, get out and go someplace where you can meet and mingle with new people. The change will do you good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Get out and mingle while your popularity is at a high point. Even those who might have been a bit standoffish in the past will now orbit around your flame.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The best way to be successful is to make sure that your thinking is totally flexible, so that you'll be able to see things in a completely new light. Having an open mind is the key.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Go with the flow, even if what occurs is far afield from what you were hoping to do. New doors could be opened to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A cooperative spirit will be a major asset in all your relationships and should make you a very popular person to be around. Others will do for you what you do for them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Because life has been a trifle demanding of you lately, try to take a few moments to engage in something that you really enjoy doing. The most gratifying thing you can do is to be constructive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Social contacts can be enormously useful at this time, helping you further a special interest. Be sure to make your needs known to your friends as well as your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — In order to finalize a matter, you must keep uppermost in your mind what you hope to accomplish. Lock in on a target and you'll find the results to be extremely gratifying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You should take care of some old business by getting your message out on the Internet or by telephone. Regardless of the method you use, something fortuitous is likely to come of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You might find that special something you've wanted to purchase but always felt was too expensive at a price you're willing to pay. Grab it: You might not get a chance like this again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Try to avoid people who have a tendency to tie up your time. Your personal freedom and mobility will be of particular importance at this point.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Feelings of fulfillment and worth will only come from things you do for others, not from what you do for yourself. Now is the time

Your Birthday

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 2012

In coming months, many new channels that might lead to advancement in your chosen field of endeavor could unexpectedly open up. When the dam breaks, it could do so in a sudden manner. Be ready to make your move.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — One of your very best assets is the ability to see value in things that others totally overlook. Keep an eye peeled for these kinds of opportunities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Get your duties out of the way as early as possible, because you are going to want some time to have a little fun with your friends as well. You deserve it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — The trends and tides of time will start shifting in a favorable direction, making it possible for you to achieve a huge objective that you never thought would be possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If possible, avoid involvements with friends who are too deeply immersed in tradition. There's nothing wrong with it, but your benefits will come through more progressive interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Don't discount a unique idea that dominates your thinking just because it happens to be a departure from your usual conceptions. Being different can be good at times.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Listen attentively when others speak, whether or not you consider the orator to be smart. Valuable information or a brilliant idea could come from someone whom you'd least expect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't be hesitant to experiment with a new procedure or technique involving your work or an independent project. What you develop might be a time-saver and could increase productivity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — While your associates are trying to articulate the problem, you'll have effectively analyzed the issue and already come up with the answer. Don't wait for them — move ahead on your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It's a good thing that you'll be resourceful enough to squeeze things in under the wire, because you're inclined to let important duties go until the last minute. Don't make it a habit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Try to keep your schedule as flexible as possible, because there is a strong possibility that an enticing situation will manifest itself. Find time for fun as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — When it comes to anything financial, both chance and circumstances are likely to favor you. Something opportune is in the making, and you should be a part of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Because associates have considerable respect for your judgment, they are likely to support an endeavor that you're developing.

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Because people will be luckier for you in the future than they've ever been in the past, the months ahead are likely to hold some very unique and pleasant surprises. Make the most of what is being offered.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you get an unusual offer to do something different, you'll surprisingly be prepared to make a quick decision. You may not realize that you've been looking for something unique.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Even if you're inclined to act on impulse, you'll nevertheless operate at a high level of accuracy and with a definite purpose in mind, even when juggling several jobs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't treat your hunches indifferently. They are likely to stem from knowledge that you've acquired in the past, and will point you in the right direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Something might develop that allows you to show the world what a good friend you really are. It's likely to be an incident quite out of the ordinary, but right up your alley.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Chances are you will be inclined to coast unless you are faced with a disruptive development that should be attended to immediately. You'll be up to doing what you must, if it comes to it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Either due to a causal comment that's made in your presence or something that you make an effort to discover, a profitable concept might flash through your mind. It behooves you to put it to the test.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Although you might be suddenly subjected to some changes brought about by outside factors, you'll welcome them. They're apt to be exactly what you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Most of your snap judgments could turn out to be far better than any you'd have made after an exhaustive study. It's one of those days when your first thoughts will be the best ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Give a little thought in advance to some timesaving procedures that you could take in order to have more hours to devote to pleasurable pursuits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Any activity that is a departure from your usual devices should prove to be very refreshing and enjoyable, especially if undertaken with friends. Do something different; you won't regret it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Because you possess the requirements for success, you'll have a yen for accomplishing something worthwhile. Be persevering and you'll accomplish something impressive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Put your mind to solving problems, and chances are you'll find an immediate solution to something that has long eluded you.

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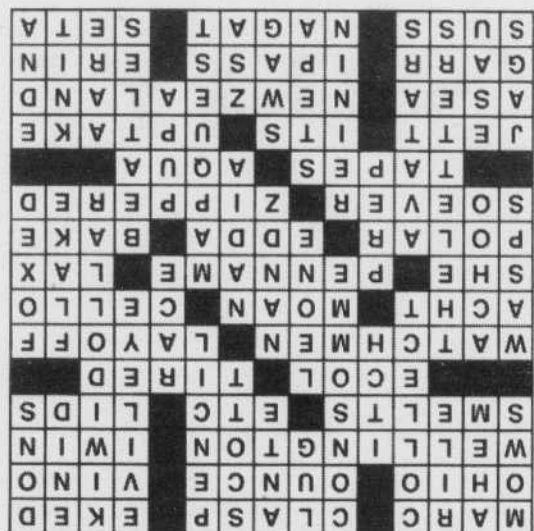
Across

- 1 Storage spot
- 5 10-Down's request: Abbr.
- 10 State along the Sea of Cortez
- 14 Overhead projector?
- 15 Control ___
- 16 Sensory stimulant
- 17 Some Monopoly props.
- 18 Long look
- 19 Iris locale
- 20 *Hail
- 23 Club with very little loft
- 24 William of __, known for his "razor" maxim
- 27 Bouquet ___
- 28 *Tar
- 32 "You rang?"
- 34 Dos Passos trilogy
- 35 Some map nos.
- 36 [not my mistake]
- 39 *Tin

- 42 Lunch, say
- 43 Norsk Folkemuseum setting
- 45 Sashimi choice
- 46 Shelf-filling ref. work
- 48 *Poe
- 51 "The best is ___ be": Browning
- 55 Fractious
- 56 Had a slice of humble pie
- 58 What you need to get the starred clues to fit their answers
- 62 Shell occupant
- 64 Handled
- 65 Pilate's "Behold!"
- 66 Typesetting unit
- 67 Paper fan feature
- 68 Unité politique
- 69 Envelope abbr.
- 70 Sturdy fabric
- 71 Est. and Lat., once

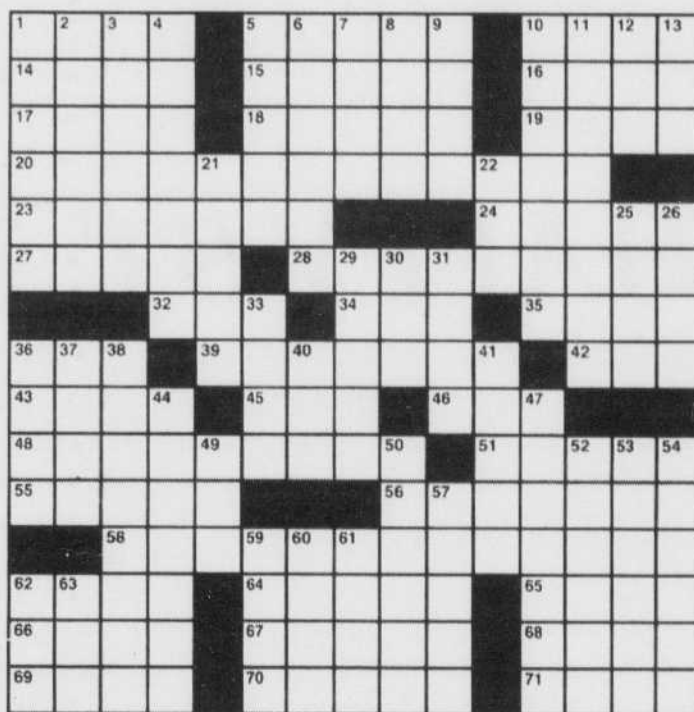
- 22 Theater ticket word
- 25 Quarter
- 26 Computer game set on an island
- 29 Inventive cubist?
- 30 Pac-12's Beavers
- 31 Seat of Texas's McLennan County
- 33 Coal-rich region
- 36 Woefully out of shape
- 37 Ferry destination
- 38 Someone to admire
- 40 Question of identity
- 41 Worked (up)
- 44 Empire partitioned by the Treaty of Lausanne

- 47 Official proclamations
- 49 Mitt Romney's alma mater: Abbr.
- 50 Livestock marker
- 52 Developers' acquisitions
- 53 RV follower
- 54 Nocturnal newborns
- 57 CD alternative
- 59 Baker's qtys.
- 60 Healthy
- 61 Decorative jug
- 62 Returns pro
- 63 Aflame



Down

- 1 Seasoned salt?
- 2 Plaza de la Revolución locale
- 3 Hit that sends the game to extra innings, e.g.
- 4 Predetermined outcome
- 5 "___ Easy": Buddy Holly classic
- 6 Like many aunts
- 7 Actor McGregor
- 8 Dorm hoops ball
- 9 Lineage display
- 10 Imposer of a drunk's comeuppance
- 11 Champion
- 12 Break fluid?
- 13 First name in Fighting Irish history
- 21 Northeastern natives



Across

- 1 Outlying expanse
- 4 Fay Wray in "King Kong," to movie buffs
- 15 The Giants retired his #4
- 16 The Bucharest Buffoon of '70s-'80s tennis
- 17 Unit whose symbol is an omega
- 18 Military communications branch
- 19 Site of Cretan ruins
- 21 Shine, in ads
- 22 Blofeld's constant companion, in Bond films
- 23 Goes unhurriedly
- 24 Joel Chandler Harris's brother?
- 25 Tennis score word
- 26 Take ___ at
- 27 Dock bloc, briefly
- 28 Ford from Tennessee

- 30 Big party bottles
- 33 River through Hesse
- 34 Calls the game
- 37 Some saints
- 39 Mates
- 40 Doesn't come through
- 42 Glide
- 44 Proof abbr.
- 45 El ___: Peruvian volcano
- 49 Ahem relative
- 50 Curt turndown
- 52 "You've done enough"
- 53 Bar order, initially
- 54 Cologne "never"
- 55 Took a vacation
- 56 Colonialism
- 59 Manual transmissions?: Abbr.
- 60 Garb for Columbo and Clouseau
- 61 Coalesce

- trees
- 14 Sleeping kittens, e.g.
- 20 Marine layer
- 24 ___-ray Discs
- 27 Ordered
- 29 Wine flavored by pine resin-sealed barrels
- 31 North Sea country: Abbr.
- 32 Give a little
- 34 Goes from second to third, say
- 35 Arrive after a long sail
- 36 Tot lot

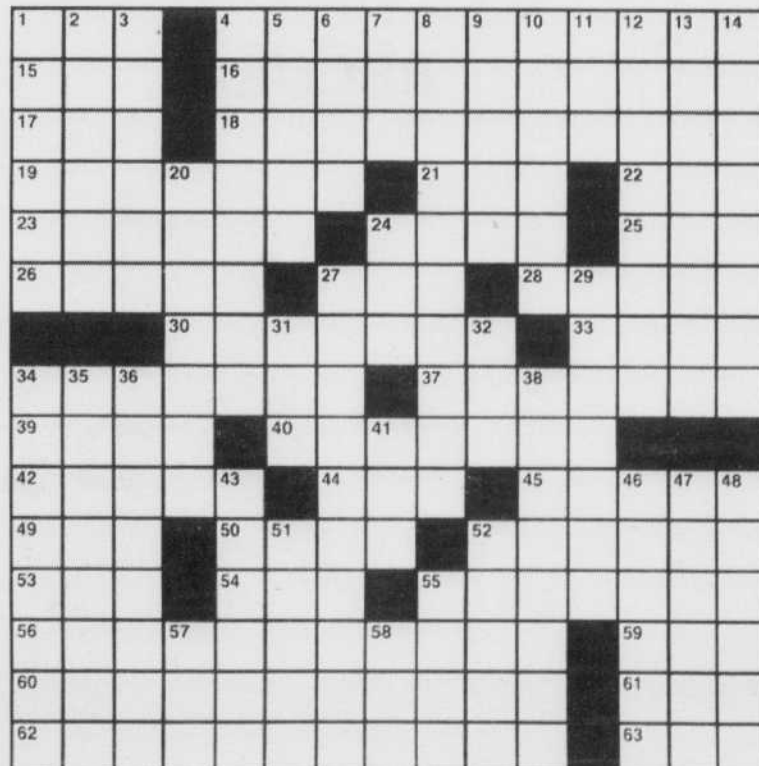
- 38 Most aloof
- 41 Bk. after Ezra
- 43 Joseph Kennedy's middle daughter
- 46 Underground waste
- 47 News opening, often
- 48 Rustic poems
- 51 Weather forecast components
- 52 "Tropic Thunder" actor
- 55 ___ gum: food thickener
- 57 Tolkien creature
- 58 Bird in a fable



- 62 It's highly classified
- 63 Sounds omitted in transcription

Down

- 1 Showing-off expression
- 2 Cultural group
- 3 Tops
- 4 Bike passenger's support, facetiously
- 5 Campaign rewards
- 6 Fixes
- 7 Gloaming, in verse
- 8 Made 60-Across for technocrats?
- 9 "Atlantic City" director
- 10 Familiarity/appeal measurement used in marketing
- 11 ___-Aztec languages
- 12 Sweet pop music
- 13 Trellis for training fruit



Cleveland Women's Institute Meetings

Cleveland W.I. held their January meeting at the home of Eileen Mastine. Peggy Healy acted as President in Myrna Hebert's absence. Peggy welcomed everyone and thanked Eileen for having us. Mary Stewart collect was repeated by six members.

Motto: Youth looks ahead, old age looks back and middle age looks tired. Roll Call: Pay dues. Program: White elephant sale.

The minutes were read and approved.

Matty Banfill and Peggy Healy attended the Volunteer Dinner Dec. 8. They both enjoyed the outing.

The Centre du Jour bingo went well and then we joined them for dinner. They all enjoyed their little christmas gifts.

Treasurer's report was given and a motion was made to pay County & Provincial assessments.

Correspondence: We received a letter from Le Rivage inviting us to their 25th Anniversary. Calendars were passed out - Directory of Services for Seniors. Newsletters were handed out. A thank you was received from Myrna Hebert for the get well wishes.

A new member, Shirley Beasley, was welcomed.

We held our White Elephant Sale. Money Pocket was collected. Floating prize was won by Louise.

Meeting adjourned. A potluck was enjoyed by everyone.

Cleveland W.I. held their March meeting at the home of Myrna Hebert. Myrna welcomed everyone and thanked Louise for being co-hostess.

Mary Stewart Collect was repeated by six members.

Motto: Be not afraid of going slowly. Be afraid of standing still.

Roll Call: Tell your favourite way to use maple products.

Four members will attend County meeting.

Myrna thanked Matty for the card and doughnuts.

Treasurer's report was given by Louise. No bills.

Correspondence: We received a letter from the St. Francis thanking us for the donation of canned goods for the Christmas baskets. We are invited by the Centre de Benevolat to their 5-7 reception for Volunteer Action week, April 19. We will submit a volunteer. Pamphlets were passed around from Centre des Femmes du Val Saint-Francois with their upcoming events. We were told of the positions available at the County level.

Chairs: Agriculture: Matty Banfill

Environment: Myrna Hebert read "Shaw Direct", about how they save about 410,000 trees by going paper-free for billing purposes. Education: Peggy Healy attended a 5-7 at the R.R.H.S. "Launching of Community Learning Centre".

Publicity: Louise Perkins read "What are the origins of St. Patrick's Day". Sunshine: Matty Banfill sent out several cards.

Money pocket of 31 cents each was collected. Floating prize was won by Eileen Mastine.

Our Jumble Sale will be May 19. Meeting adjourned. Next meeting April 14, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Sandra Johnston.

We had a sale of books. Lunch was enjoyed by everyone.

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

IRISH HUMOUR

Two Irishmen were sitting in a pub having beer and watching the brothel across the street. They saw a Baptist minister walk into the brothel, and one of them said, "Aye, 'tis a shame to see a man of the cloth goin' bad." Then they saw a Rabbi enter the brothel, and the other Irishman said, "Aye, 'tis a shame to see that the Jews are falling' victim to temptation"! Then they saw a Catholic priest enter the brothel, and one of the Irishmen said, "What a terrible pity... one of the girls must be quite ill."

Dave Savage was visiting a graveyard and he saw a tombstone that read: "Here lies Sean Grainger, a lawyer and an honest man."

"How about that!" Dave exclaimed. "They've got three people buried in one grave!"

Paddy O'Reilly is stopped by the police around 1 a.m. and is asked where he is going at this time of night. Paddy replies, "I am going to a lecture about alcohol abuse and the effects it has on the human body". The officer then asks, "Really? Who is giving that lecture at this time of night?" Paddy replies, "My wife"!

Shamus was sitting at a quiet table in a corner of a bar quietly looking at his full glass of ale. A big burley biker walked up to his table, took Shamus's glass gulped it down and said, "What are you going to do about it?" Seamus responded, "This is the worse day of my life. I was fired this morning. My wife left me, the transmission in my car broke down. I just wanted to end it all and bought a poison pill. I put it in my glass of ale and was watching it slowly dissolve. Enough about me, how's your day going?"

Here are a few more pearls of wisdom from Joe's Granny Kelly.

Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day. Teach him how to fish, and he will sit in a boat and drink beer all day.

Never test the depth of the water with both feet.

Do not argue with an idiot. He will drag you down to his level and beat you with experience.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

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