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## Pilot dies in Bury ultralight crash

An ultralight plane crashed in a forest outside of Bury on Saturday in an accident that claimed the life of its 35-year-old pilot.

Bury resident Luka Dussault was killed when the two-seater aircraft he was piloting ran aground approximately one kilometer from Highway 214 some time in the early evening on Saturday.

When the aircraft crashed Dussault was knocked unconscious but his 29-year-old passenger, a man from Windsor, suffered only minor injuries.

"One of the men had minor injuries so he was able to walk the one kilometre to the road and ask for help," said Sgt. Geneviève Bruneau, spokesperson for the SQ.

The passenger was able to flag down a car. The Sûreté du Québec was called at 6:35 p.m. and arrived on the crash site around 7 p.m.

"When we found the plane (Dussault) was unconscious," said Bruneau. "CPR was performed on the victim; the man was then transported to the hospital where his death was confirmed."

Investigators of the Sherbrooke branch of the SQ were still on site Sunday throughout the day.

They were not able to say as of yet what could have caused the accident or exactly what type of injury was responsible for Dussault's death.

Officers of the SQ were working with crime scene technicians at the crash site to try and rule out any criminal cause for the accident.

The SQ helicopter was also supposed to go and take pictures of the site from the air to help with the investigation."

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## All a buzz for Leucan



CORRINNA POLE

With the official launch of the 2012 Leucan Shaved Head Challenge, SherWeb employees Max Giroux and Paxton Hansen joined by Leucan Executive Director Sandro Di Cori, SherWeb co-workers James Sawyer, Simon Langlois and co-owner Peter Cassar, displayed their full heads of hair and committed to shave their heads to raise funds and show support for kids battling cancer. Read the Corrinna Pole story on page 8 in today's Record.

## Lennoxville keeps borough councillors

### Public consultations to come on other elements of borough report

By Evan LePage

Lennoxville will be keeping its three borough councillors.

City councillors met to discuss the borough governance report of the Sherbrooke Commission on Municipal Activities (CSAM) this past Friday and

Saturday. While participants could not speak on the majority of their decisions and the issues that were debated, it was revealed that both Lennoxville and Brompton will retain their borough councillors.

"Officially what we can say publically is that the borough system remains intact and Lennoxville and Brompton re-

tain their three councillors," said Lennoxville councillor Mark McLaughlin. "Of course we're very pleased with that conclusion."

McLaughlin added that many of the councillors publically recognized the importance of the bilingualism in the borough.

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Connecting shoppers and farmers: 'A natural fit'

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Haiti trip 'life changing' for local group

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## Flamenco concerts

Before going on their three month tour in Hungary and Romania in June, flamenco singer and guitarist Marta and Richard, who recently came to live in Granby, will present local concerts.

Two of their performances are in Sherbrooke. The first is at Maison des arts et de la culture de Brampton, 1 rue Wilfred-Laurier on Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m., tickets are \$10; The second is at Uplands cultural & heritage Centre in Lennoxville, 9 Speid Street on Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m., tickets \$15.

Tickets are available at the door, either on the evenings of the performance or in advance. Marta and Richard's website is [www.concertsflamenco.com](http://www.concertsflamenco.com).

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## ETRC ARCHIVE DEPARTMENT

# The Haskell Free Library and Opera house

The Haskell Free Library and Opera house is and always has been a unique institution located in Rock Island, Quebec and Derby Line, Vermont. The building was completed in 1904 and is known for straddling the border of Canada and the United States.

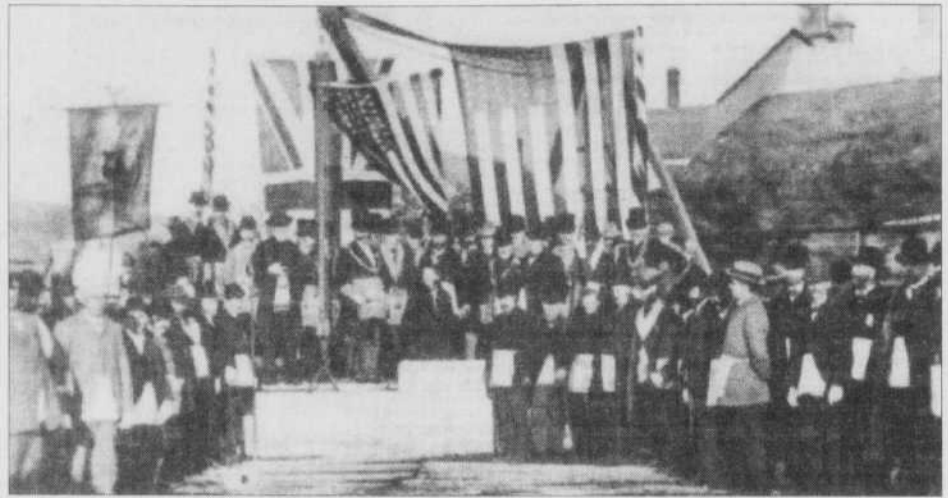
Through its history, the building has had to deal with the same issues many historical buildings face, such as updating to meet accessibility requirements and fire regulations. The Haskell Free Library and Opera House has dealt with these challenges but must continue to adapt to the ever changing border controls which have drastically changed over the years.

Building directly on the border was the brainchild of Canadian Martha Stewart Haskell and her American husband Carlos Haskell. Like many people living near the border, they frequented both border towns and they wished to create a community building that would be unifying and beneficial for both.

In 1985, the building was declared a National Historic Site of Canada and carries a similar title in the United States. The Haskell Free Library and Opera House continues to function dually as a library and as venue for a variety of productions.

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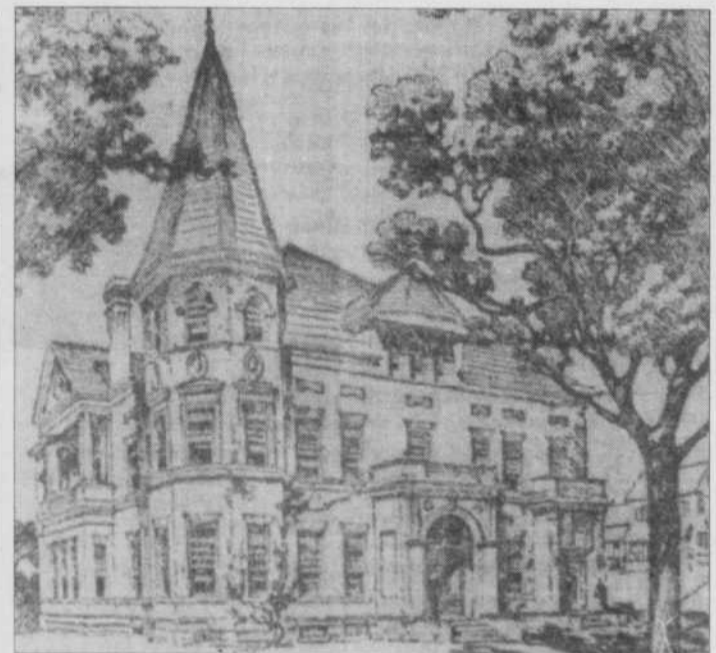


Laying the cornerstone of the building, 1901.



Dedication day of the library, 1904.

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Architectural drawing of the building

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

The city's maintenance and roads service attributed the change of plans to the incredible weather Sherbrooke enjoyed last week.

## Park maintenance, road cleaning ahead of schedule

Though the warm temperatures have slightly receded, the City of Sherbrooke is still moving forward with road cleaning services and some park maintenance far ahead of schedule.

The city announced Friday that the various boroughs will be moving forward with hiring teams to proceed with the replacement of some park equipment and various maintenance tasks within parks.

This is the first year the boroughs will be hiring these teams, which will be formed of ten or so blue-collar workers.

The teams will begin their work next

week, while normally these maintenance tasks do not get under way until late April or early May.

These tasks, which are the responsibility of the boroughs, will complement other work to be completed by the city's division of parks and green spaces.

While many parks may soon be prepared for a summer of play, the city noted that sporting fields would not be worked on for the time being. The fields will be analyzed for longer periods of time in order to avoid damaging the surfaces as the temperatures continue to fluctuate.

The city also made the announcement Friday that, in light of a increased demand from citizens, it will be moving forward with its street cleaning operation on residential roads as of today, rather than starting after Easter as originally scheduled.

In addition to public demand, the city's maintenance and roads service attributed the change of plans to the incredible weather Sherbrooke enjoyed last week.

In light of the scheduling change, citizens are now being asked to immediately begin to rake their land and push

all the pebbles to the side of the road to be collected by city trucks.

The city reiterated that citizens should avoid making piles of gravel, avoid pushing grass onto the street with the pebbles, and should only place their garbage cans out on the day of collection, all to make the street cleaning operation easier for the blue collar workers to complete.

Main roads and intersections in the city were cleaned throughout the week last week. The city estimated that the entire cleaning operation is expected to last between two and three weeks.

## Bridge inspections to cause land closures

Numerous bridges in the Eastern Townships will be inspected by officials from the provincial transport ministry this week, leaving at least one lane closed on many local highways.

The Estrie branch of the ministry announced on Friday that between Mar. 26 and Mar. 28 six bridges, five of which are located on Highway 55, would be the

subject of inspections.

On Mar. 26, bridges on Benoit Road and Route 141 in Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley, both of which cross over Highway 55, will be inspected resulting in the closure of one lane.

That same day, an inspection of the bridge on Brown's Hill Road in Ayer's Cliff will also cause one lane closure in

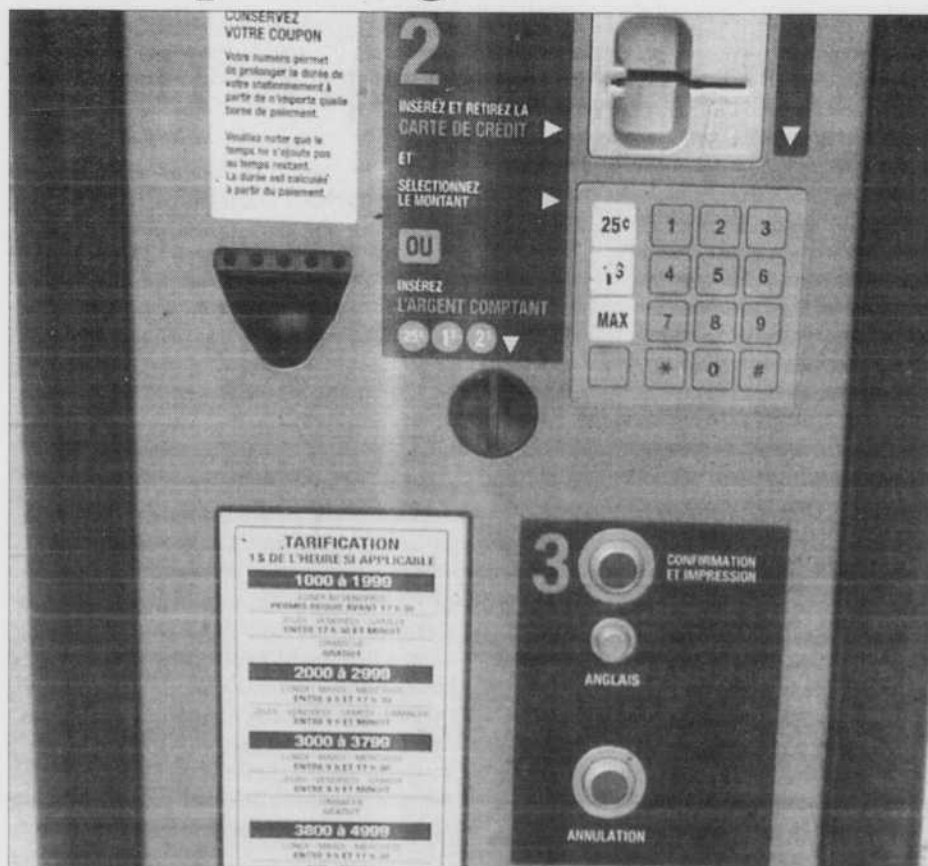
the early afternoon.

On Mar. 27, the Benoit Road bridge in Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley will go through a second inspection on the opposite side of Highway 55. The 55 bridge over Route 112 in Magog, in both the north and south directions, will be inspected as well, leaving one lane closed between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Finally, on Mar. 28, the bridge on Route 245 in Eastman where it crosses Highway 10 will be inspected from 8:30 a.m. to noon, leaving one lane on the 10 closed.

Information about these inspections, as well as any construction work in the region, can be found online at [www.quebec511.gouv.qc.ca](http://www.quebec511.gouv.qc.ca).

## New parking meters: Huh?



A Record reader sent us this photo of the new Sherbrooke parking meters on Wellington Street. If you look at the machine, you will notice that the English button actually says 'Anglais.' As if the meters weren't hard enough to understand as is...

## Pilot dies in Bury

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Bruneau explained. "The plane will then be towed and there will probably be a mechanical examination in the plane too."

The Transportation Safety Board of Canada, which is normally responsible for investigating aircraft accidents, has

also been called according to Bruneau.

While they were not on the scene Sunday, the TSB will collaborate with the SQ in the investigation she said.

Bury is located about 40 minutes east of Sherbrooke.

## Lennoxville

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While this news will come as a relief to many of the borough's residents who feared for the future of the Lennoxville council, McLaughlin said that many other issues affecting boroughs and governance were discussed during the two-day meeting.

The conclusions drawn from these discussions will be made public at a city council meeting on Apr. 2.

When asked where the total number of city councillors could be reduced or whether the distribution of powers between boroughs and the city could be altered, McLaughlin said he was not allowed to comment.

What McLaughlin did say, however,

was that "Lennoxville is at a critical point in its history."

"The governance of our borough and the quality of life of our citizens is of prime importance to me and to other councillors and this is a critical junction for Lennoxville," he stated.

After it becomes public on Apr. 2, the CSAM report on governance will be the subject of public consultations in every borough throughout the month of April.

"There will be public consultations; it will be very important that citizens come out and learn," McLaughlin said.

Lennoxville's monthly borough council meeting is tonight at 5 p.m. at the borough office.

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## Cowansville Volunteer Centre (Cab) Community Meal Program resumes



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The Cowansville Volunteer Centre (CAB) located in the Emmanuel United Church basement is happy to announce that their weekly community meal program will resume every Thursday starting March 29 after being put on hold following a few changes that had to be made in the kitchen.

The kitchen of the Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville required the installation of ventilation and fire extinguisher systems for its stove to comply with requirements for a commercial kitchen and the meal program could not happen until the work had been completed. To support the continuation of the program and services, the Emmanuel United Church of Cowansville, the Seven Church Foundation and the Municipality of Cowansville worked quickly to create an agreement and plan



MABLE HASTINGS

Left to right: Brian Nichols - General Director, Shawn-Marie Dawson - Coordinator Community Development and Isaac Mundy - Minister, Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville.

of action to upgrade the kitchen.

The Community Meal Program supplies between 70-90 meals per week to the public and every week since the program stopped, the Volunteer Centre has had inquiries about when the program would re-start. The Centre is happy to share the good news that the work is now completed.

"Our team of volunteers and office staff are very excited to re-start the meals and to see everyone again," said Cow-

ansville CAB General Director, Brian Nichols.

The meals are available to everyone for a cost of \$4.50 and the objective of the program is to break the isolation in the community for all generations providing an opportunity to share in the joy of breaking bread together.

"The CAB employees and Board of Directors greatly appreciate the support of all who worked to put the program back in place in such a short amount of



MABLE HASTINGS

time," said Nichols. "It is really a program that is enjoyed by all and one that benefits so many in the community."

The Community Meals Program runs from September to May and starting March 29, with the support of Shawn-Marie Dawson - CAB Coordinator of Community Development and the dedicated team of volunteers another of the Cowansville CAB's vital programs will resume.

For more information about this program or about the Cowansville CAB contact the Director General, Brian Nichols at [bnichols@cabcowansville.com](mailto:bnichols@cabcowansville.com) or Telephone 450-263-3758 or visit [www.cab-cowansville.com](http://www.cab-cowansville.com)

## Townshippers return from 'life-changing' trip to Haiti

By Leah Davidson  
Special to The Record

On March 2, a group of 29 people, led by Paul McLean and Robert Pinkston, traded in their material comforts for an intense week of service in Léogâne, Haiti. Their mandate was to advance the construction of an orphanage for the Greta Home and Academy, which currently houses sixty school-aged children. According to McLean, the new building will provide improved water and sanitation facilities, increased space, and greater resistance against natural disasters.

Although McLean and Pinkston have taken several mission teams to Haiti since the 2010 earthquake, this was their first time partnering with Samaritan's Purse. During their time abroad, the group had the privilege of handing out Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes with a local church and watching the children's faces light up with joy as they opened their gifts.

This year, youth under the age of twenty-five made up half of the 29 participants. McLean commented, "The teens and young adults are hard workers and very enthusiastic. I think the trip was a great opportunity for them to serve others, see how most of the world lives, and go out of their comfort zone."

Fifteen-year-old Galt student Kaily McLean affirmed that the trip changed her outlook on life. "Now that I'm back, I definitely am so much more grateful for what I have," explained McLean. "I also really miss the people in Haiti, particularly the orphans. We all connected with specific children. They would rec-



PAUL MCLEAN

The mission team with Haitian workers at the construction site.

ognize us every day."

Although McLean cannot wait to go back to Haiti, she admitted that she initially had minimal interest in visiting

the country. "Summer camp changed my mind. The camp played a song called 'I Will Go,' by Starfield, and I felt that God had put it on my heart to travel to

Haiti."

Like McLean, first-year Champlain student Rachael Plamondon enjoyed entertaining the orphans and experiencing the Haitian culture. Plamondon explained, "I always thought that the Haitians would be sad and that the kids would not want to play with us, but they are more content than any person I have met here in Canada. They have nothing and we have everything, but they genuinely embrace life."

Before flying to Port-au-Prince, the mission team participated in fundraisers and assembled for meetings. Each person received information from Samaritan's Purse, explaining what to pack and what to expect.

No one could truly prepare for the shock of landing in a Third World country, but by approaching the unknown with an open mind and a loving heart, the team transcended cultural barriers and made a meaningful difference in the lives of their new friends.

## Feel good fundraiser in Sherbrooke

Organizers are hoping to turn some deep tissue therapy into big bucks next month with the AQEPA Estrie's second annual "Massothon."

Organized by Sherbrooke's massage therapy school, Académie de Massage Scientifique, the April 20 fundraiser aims to send local children who are deaf or hard of hearing, on a character building summer holiday.

Tickets are being sold at \$25 each

for a one-hour massage at the hands of a student masseuse. The profits will be given to the regional branch Quebec Association for Children with Hearing Problems for camping and fun park excursions this August.

By sharing a treatment that keeps the physical body and mind in good health with others, academy director Hélène Giguère hopes to impart important values on her students such as sharing, generosity, and support.

Massages will be administered at the academy, located in the TVA building at 3330 King St West, bureau 2530. Reservations must be made in advance for one of four time slots the 9 or 10:30 a.m. or in the afternoon at 2 or 2:30.

To register contact Giguère at 819-563-5922 or AQEPA Estrie coordinator Marjorie Gosselin at [aqepa.estrie@aqepa.org](mailto:aqepa.estrie@aqepa.org).

## Green grocer; Locavore Buying Club to boost local producers

By Corrinna Pole

Thanks to the fertile soil and pioneering spirit in the region, there are enough products produced in and around Sherbrooke to fully stock a grocery store and entrepreneur Mike Spark wants to get Townshippers shopping.

The Canton du Hatley resident has always been passionate when it came to sustainability and with such a ripe selection in the regional back yard, he saw no reason to be shipping food in from outside the area let alone the country, so he founded the Locavore Buying Club (LBC).

"For me it's a natural fit," Spark said. "It will be interesting and exciting to see how this grows."

The word Locavore - which was the Oxford American Dictionary's Word of the Year in 2007 - is defined as "a person whose diet consists only, or principally of, locally grown or produced food."

The word began as "eat local" movements cropped up in Canada and the United States and evolved into a movement. Long before they earned their labels, farmers markets have been operating on the ecologically sustainable method.

Boosting the reach of farmers markets, Spark's online buying club combines the concept of a food co-operative and community supported agriculture program but works on the simple 100-mile diet principal - if it's made within 100 miles of Sherbrooke, sell it.

When it comes to food the possibili-

ties - from cheese to maple syrup, wines to breads, fruits and veggies that are either certified organic or plucked from the field - are endless.

"One hundred miles is pretty big. It covers up to Montreal and a good part of central Quebec. That gives hundreds of thousands of possible producers," Spark said.

So far two producers - Boulangerie Quivit and Sanders Farm - have joined up and Spark hopes it won't be long until he can add many more.

"It's always going to be growing," he said. "We're really excited to have those two as producers and there are at least half a dozen who have shown an interest. Most farmers really love the idea. I plan on dealing with small to medium sized farms."

The privately owned Buying Club will include various other consumer goods.

"I don't plan on limiting anything, if it's made in 100 miles, I'll list it. I'd like this to be like a big shopping mart in terms of selection and convenience but with all local products," Spark explained.

"In summer it's really easy to buy local, there's plenty of farmers markets and food stands on the side of the road but for the rest of the year it's easier to go to the grocery store and pick up imported food. I want it to be easy for people to buy local all year long. LBC is like a farmers market that's open 24/7, 365 days a year."

Born and raised in rural Ontario, Spark now lives on a small farm with his girlfriend and 5-year-old son. He decided to open LBC to give him more



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With new regional business Locavore Buying Club, entrepreneur Mike Spark wants to make fresh food fresher by connecting Townships shoppers to the source of produce in the region, the farmer.

time with his family but also to help give regional producers, especially ever struggling farmers, a boost.

"One of the main mandate is to increase the local economy and take a bite out of big box stores and supermarkets. Even in Canadian owned markets a lot of money ends up going out of the country to the United States or farther," he said. "I want to keep that money local by putting it in the pocket of my farmer neighbours instead of the pockets of some huge corporation."

For now he's running the business by himself but Spark is on the lookout for investors and wants to contribute to job growth in the region as the business grows.

Besides boosting the local economy and producers, Spark points out there are many other benefits to shopping in

your own backyard. Food will be fresher and taste better because it takes less time to get from the field to the table. Since food won't have to travel as far by truck, a reduction in shipping translates into environmental savings for Mother Nature.

Although a virtual store is being used to connect buyers to local products, Spark would eventually like to have a storefront location in Sherbrooke and add a food service that will focus on commercial sales to hospitals, schools and other institutions.

He is also planning programs that will support non-profit groups and community organizations.

After joining the club online at [www.locavorebuyingclub.com](http://www.locavorebuyingclub.com), members can shop for their selected items. When their order is complete, it will be packed up and delivered by contractors to a designated drop off point. Shoppers pay for their orders on delivery in cash or using a debit card.

He knows it will be slow going at first, but Spark anticipates word of mouth will have whole communities signing up. With more members in one community, much like a summertime farmers market, the food deliveries are likely to become a social event.

To encourage Townshippers to check the Locavore Buying Club out, which officially launches on April 1, Spark is giving the first 50 members who join a four per cent incentive bonus.

Membership is free for both shoppers and producers.

## Townee-Farmer gap still exists in Danville

By Stephen McDougall  
Record Correspondent  
DANVILLE

Michel Plourde has an uphill struggle on his hands. The Danville town councillor is trying to get urban and rural residents of his town to live and think as one.

But the results of a survey he sent out last year to area farmers showed the gap between the Danville townee and farmer is still large, just like it was when the rural Shipton township and the Danville town were merged together over 12 years ago.

"There is still a strong feeling that the two municipalities should never have merged," he told The Record Wednesday night at an information meeting to release the survey results.

"It is a sentiment that we have to overcome if this town is ever going to develop socially and economically. It is too late for us to demerge."

The survey, issued last May to 104 farming households, mostly in the Shipton area of Danville, asked several dozen questions about town services and relations with the farming community.

Only 26 households responded to the survey. Plourde said the number of responses was high compared to other

agriculture surveys carried out by other towns and government agencies.

"Many agencies are happy if they can get a 10 per cent response," he said.

But the general response, according to Plourde, was that farmers still feel alienated from the town and want better services and consideration.

Some point to the following:

- Poor road ditch maintenance that can cause field flooding.

- Too much gravel road dust.

- Lack of road signs for speed zones and bumps.

- Only half of respondents see the fire and police service as adequate.

- Many argue police presence is poor; that they do not prevent marijuana grow ops in fields, nor crack down on rural road speeders nor follow up on minor crimes such as burglary.

- The town road department is too big and inefficient. It has too many trucks and equipment and maintains roads that are rarely used.

- Many never receive information about town services and events.

- Many see the town residents being favoured with more and better services.

Plourde pointed to two serious problems facing Danville farmers: that there is little or no economic cooperation between the farmer and the town, and the

lack of younger farmers to replace those that want to retire.

"Most farmers are not interested in taking in compost waste from the town and few, if any local stores want to sell farm products in town," he said.

"At the same time, 60 per cent of farmers say they want to retire in the next 10 years. Many of them to not have family members or colleagues who want to replace them on the farms.

"That means the farms could be sold to outside interests such as corporations."

Plourde and fellow town councillor Jean-Guy Dionne proposed setting up a town agricultural committee to study and better understand farmers' needs. But of the 17 farmers who showed up at the information meeting, only two volunteered their names.

"If we can get two more names, then we can get this committee off the ground," he said.

Danville mayor Jacques Hemond added that more measures are needed to make Danville farmers welcomed and part of Danville.

"We have to work together if we are to develop our town economically," he said.

"A way to start this cooperation is for the farming community to be part of our town committees."

Michel Gagne, owner of the Lougami angus beef ranch, said about 80 per cent of his meat products are sold outside the Danville-Asbestos area.

"I want to sell more meat here, but the population in Danville is older than normal, and they eat less meat than outsiders."

He said he has no plans to retire, but has cut back on other activities as he gets older to concentrate more on raising his cattle.

"I'm afraid I don't have much time or energy for town committees," he added.

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# EDITORIAL

*These days many churches are shutting their doors and closing up shop, yet this congregation feels there is no better time to open a new one.*

## A new Anglican Church at work in the Eastern Townships

By Erica Whate  
Guest Writer

Church planting is a relatively new phenomenon in Western Anglicanism. Since the birth of the Anglican Network in Canada (ANiC) in 2005, Anglicans across the country seem to have experienced an awakening for mission and evangelism.

Here in the Townships, a one-year-old church plant called St James' Lennoxville began with the assembling of three families. The Rev Jess Cantelon recently returned to Canada after serving in Israel as the curate of Christ Church Jerusalem and chaplain of the Anglican International School Jerusalem. Newly re-settled in the Eastern Townships with his wife and three small children he started the church by meeting every Sunday for a worship service at the Quebec House of Prayer in Lennoxville.

For weeks the families worshipped together with a sermon tailored for children. As time went by, other young families and young adults joined and are now preparing for the sapling church to launch a second, more traditionally An-

glican liturgical service.

The current "contemporary" service begins each week with a round of "Jesus Loves Me, This I Know" sung by enthusiastic voices of little munchkins while the occasional toy flies through the air. Beginning on Good Friday, St James' is also reaching out to meet the needs of others who worship in a slightly less chaotic environment and enjoy relating to God through traditional Anglican liturgy. On Good Friday, April 6, St James' is co-hosting a Service of Remembrance in the beautiful St Martin's chapel at Bishop's College School. On Easter Sunday, they will launch their traditional liturgical service with visiting ANiC Moderator, Bishop Donald Harvey and native Lennoxviller Bishop Charlie Masters.

But whether a traditional or modern service, St James' expresses its focus on the healing power of Jesus and its commitment to share God's love in single-minded compassionate mission.

These days many churches are shutting their doors and closing up shop, yet this congregation feels there is no better time to open a new one. The church says that because its people are aware of their

own brokenness and the broken state of the world around them, they are reaching out in prayer, action and love to offer the life-changing message that Jesus taught - "that he came to the world to save and heal people, to make-up for years that we wasted, and to stomp out pain and death."

St James' is excited about its Community Gardens initiative. Since many in the Townships are interested in nature and agriculture, it has been natural for people in the church to "get growing". Whether in yards, balconies or widow sills, people are growing a harvest out of which they will contribute to an effort to feed the poor in their community.

St James' website adds that even more than being farmers of vegetables, they hope to become farmers of souls, just as Peter was to become a "fisher of men."

The Rev Cantelon is a Bishop's University graduate and has been warmly welcomed back to the community by local pastors and the town of Lennoxville. In January he was invited to preach at the semi-annual unity service that gathers Sherbrooke area churches together, which filled Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre.

At its inception in 2005, the Anglican Network in Canada (ANiC) emerged as a lifeboat for traditional Bible-embracing Anglicans in Canada who did not want to be excluded from the Global Anglican Communion. According to ANiC this was due to the Anglican Church of Canada (ACoC) and the Episcopal Church's (TEC) departure from traditional Anglican doctrine. The rejection of the ACoC and TEC by the global Anglican Church was especially pronounced at the Primates' Meeting in 2011 that attracted leaders representing less than 30 per cent of the Global Communion. The abstention of many Global South primates who represented 70 per cent of the world's 77 million Anglicans was unprecedented in the history of the Anglican Church.

ANiC was born in 2005 out of the Anglican Essentials movement to uphold the healing power of Jesus and the Bible in the Anglican Church.

Today, it is one of 21 dioceses in the new province of the Anglican Church in North America. For more information: St James' Lennoxville: [www.stjameslennoxville.com](http://www.stjameslennoxville.com)

## Mammography – To screen or not to screen

By Bruce Todman

The Québec Breast Cancer Screening Program offers free mammography exams every two years to women aged 50 to 69 years. This exam is the only scientifically recognized method proven to reduce the risk of death from breast cancer. Occasionally screening detects cancers that would never have had any effect on an individual's health. This phenomenon is called over diagnosis. It is estimated that approximately 1 in 5 women diagnosed with breast cancer, as a result of screening, receive treatment that would not have been necessary had she not undergone the procedure.

Barb Bellingham is very aware of all the stats. She is the Program Director at the Avante Women's Centre in Bedford. She is the Chairperson of the Steering Committee for access to English services

for the Monteregion region, which is funded by the Townshippers' Association, a partner with the CHSSN (Community Health and Social Services Network). Barb is clearly an intelligent and engaged woman, yet in January 2011, when she received her government, mammogram due notice, decided that, "with a casual knowledge of the possible risk factors being discussed in the media, I put the notice aside, having second thoughts about booking an appointment". And why not - after all her mom just turned 95, her grandmother lived to be 97, her great aunt till 103 and she has two older sisters going strong. The decision however could have been a fatal one when, six months later, after a mammogram and subsequent tests, she recounts, "I was told my biopsy indicated estrogen positive, stage2 cancer".

What made Barb finally get that

mammogram? - well, it was a bowl of soup. She recalls, "it was just before Easter and I was at a local church luncheon and I had a bowl of lentil soup, which I had never had before." The soup led to a severe stomach attack, a CT scan confirmed a bout of diverticulitis, a disorder of the large intestine and a radiologist at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital also noticed an abnormality. A mammogram was ordered and the subsequent biopsy delivered the bad news. Barb's family doctor reviewed all the possible case scenarios, which would include surgery, then possible chemotherapy and radiation treatments. During surgery in September, a basic biopsy was done to determine if the cancer has spread past the lymph nodes under the arm. The results were negative and the cancer was determined to be contained.

The treatment by chemo can be very debilitating however, a new oncologist at BMP Hospital armed with new tests

and information wasn't satisfied that the treatment was necessary. Barb explains "breast cancer is receiving extensive research today and the advances are huge and rapid." The new test confirmed the oncologist's theory and chemo was not required. In November Barb began 20 sessions of radiation therapy at the CHUS in Sherbrooke. (4 weeks of 5x a week). After positive follow ups in early January of this year she has returned to work full time and reflects that a false positive during a mammogram screening is better than a false negative and when asked if she would recommend screening her answer is predictable, "go" she says followed by a hearty laugh, similar to that life saving bowl of hearty lentil soup.

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### Letter

DEAR EDITOR:

As a youngster growing up in Sherbrooke one of my great memories was my father taking me to hockey games at the Sherbrooke arena when I was 8-12 years old.

The 1948 Sherbrooke Saints were said to be the best hockey team outside the NHL at the time. The team was led by Herb Carnegie, who along with his

brother Ozzie and Manny McIntyre made up an all black line, which I don't believe ever happened before or since.

Mr Carnegie went on to have a very productive life and lived to be 92 years old. His time in Sherbrooke has given me extraordinary memories of my childhood.

KENNETH MACRAE  
VICTORIA BC

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## Helping children with cancer

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### 'Reinvent Your Library' campaign

By Tina Annesley

Bishop's University is currently starting a new capital campaign titled "Reinvent Your Library" to renovate the John Bassett Memorial Library. The referendum was passed last week after three days of voting. The students at Bishop's University have agreed to contribute \$25 each semester to the library. This contribution will continue over a ten-year period for a grand total of 1 mil-

lion dollars.

The biggest complaint about the library was that, with the enrolment going up and the biggest entering student body in the history of Bishop's taking place in September, there is now not enough room for all the students to study at the library at the same time or to use the limited resources. Another complaint is that there are not enough outlets throughout the building to be able to plug in dying laptops. More com-

puters are wanted along with more common space where professors can meet with students to discuss class material.

Principal Michael Goldbloom encouraged the students to vote. "It's a great opportunity to give back to your university and to make a tangible contribution to the lives of the students who will follow in your footsteps."

The local community is encouraged to use all the resources in the John Bassett Memorial Library. Community

members can obtain a library card at the circulation desk for free with the presentation of a valid I.D card. Members can borrow up to four books or movies at a time for a loan period of two weeks. An annual membership which allows the user to borrow up to 15 items may be purchased for \$25.00. There is a music room that holds CDs and records along with music sheets. Children's books can be found in the basement in the Gibson room.

By Tina Annesley

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their 4th annual sugaring off fundraiser on Saturday, March 24. Mr. Kelvin (Kelly) Ross donated his sap and his time to make the taffy for this popular event which had over 60 attendees.

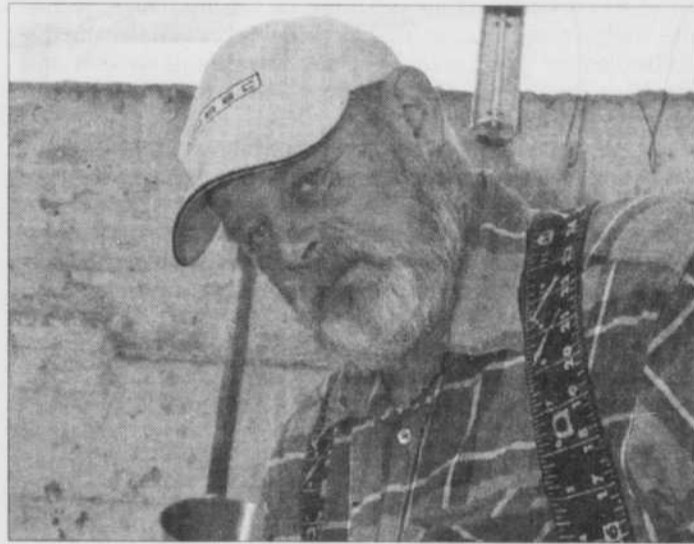
Spring has just sprung but due to the above-normal temperatures last week the sugaring season has already come to an end. For sap to run, the nights need to be below freezing and then the days above zero. This sugaring season has made for less than average syrup in our region and not very much of it. Ross remembers his father talking about two seasons happening in one year. Ross thinks that's possible for this year what with the cold snap that is expected in the next couple of days. The new season, if it happens will last for a week or two at maximum. "You never know how nature will turn out. No matter the weather I love this time of the year," says Ross. Boiling length varies whether it's sunny or cloudy. A sunny day means a shorter time to make taffy, which needs to be at 231 Fahrenheit.

Ross has been making syrup since he was six years old with his grandfather and father. Now he does it as a fun hobby. He stills use buckets and gravity feed instead of the new lines because it "was the way it was always done in his family." He only taps 760 trees, far from the industrial numbers of 200,000.

Sugaring has become a dying art. Most farmers don't have the time to sugar, the ones who do have gone industrial. Ross only makes enough to share with family and friends as do many other local farmers.

"I really enjoy doing the sugaring off for the church. It's a fun community event where everyone can visit and enjoy the taffy while making a good contribution to the church" says Ross. "I hope to be able to do it next year too."

### Sweet beginning of spring



Mr. Kelly Ross boiling sap Saturday afternoon to make the taffy for the church social event.



Cecil Blenkhorn and Lu Rider together at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.



Cindy Belland enjoying a homemade doughnut, a traditional fare with sugar on snow.

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## Townships ready to get buzzed to help children with cancer

By Corrinna Pole

There's nothing fun about cancer, especially when it affects children but with Friday's launch of the Leucan Shaved Head Challenge, there was a buzz of excitement as hundreds across the region committed to shave their heads to raise funds and in a show of solidarity.

For 33 years Leucan has been supporting cancer stricken children and their families by tailoring a wide array of services in eight regions of the province.

Assisted by thousands of volunteers, the Association's involvement with families takes place from the point a child is diagnosed and follows them in the hospital and beyond.

From massage therapy to educational support, installing playrooms in hospitals to supervised summer camps and respite services, the Association offers a variety of one on one support.

"In the Eastern Townships we are close to the families, we know them individually. We celebrate Christmas parties together and each year the kids have three days at Centre de villégiature Jouvence. The parents get respite and the kids get to recharge," said Leucan Estrie's Julie Coupal.

"There are 150 family members in the region we have helped, right now 17 are in treatment. We work with them a lot during treatment, when they need clinical support, and unfortunately when there's a death we follow up with bereavement services."

Families often end up living on one income as one parent leaves their job to deal with their child's treatment and care. In 2010-2011, Leucan awarded \$723,092 to help ease the financial burden.

The group is also the only organization that funds clinical research in pediatric cancers giving children access to advanced treatments and better chances of recovery.

Since it doesn't receive any government funding, the Association depends on campaigns and fundraisers to generate the \$5 million needed to continue its work.

Contributing to half of that goal, the Shaved Head Challenge is considered one of the Leucan's biggest, and perhaps most fun fundraising activities, according to Leucan Executive Director Sandro Di Cori.

Even though the Challenge is entering its 12th year and will surpass 50,000 shaved head, it's still not as well known in the English speaking community but some Townshippers are out to change that.

SherWeb owners Peter and Matthew Cassar have signed up their company for a second year while their younger sister Jennifer, who survived a rare type of leukemia and inspired her brothers participation, is bringing the challenge to Bishop's University.

Last year Matthew Cassar and five SherWeb employees joined 655 others in lopping off their locks and raise \$6,196.55 of the total record breaking \$324,000 in the region.

With his wife, Carolyn Gregoire Cassar serving as the president of honour of the Estrie campaign, this year it's Peter's turn.

The Cassar brothers brought the challenge to their business in honour of their sister's experience and several employees who have been personally touched by cancer. Although he points out there are many great causes to support, with two young children of his own, Leucan's mission is very close to Peter Cassar's heart.

"When something like this happens to a child it's devastating. Cancer is messy and it affects the whole family so it's very important to have support there," he explained. "Shaving our heads is a small gesture but it makes a difference for families fighting cancer."

But Peter won't be the only baldhead in the office. On May 27, he'll be joined by five of SherWeb's "heroes" -Maxime Giroux, Paxton Hansen, Yves Landry, Simon Langlois and James Sawyer who are all collecting donations online at shavedheadchallenge.com.

It's a second time shave for Hansen. Touched by the cancer battles of his father and aunt, he was motivated to join last year as a co-worker fought the disease. That day was one of success and celebration, which is what brings him back.

"It was a lot of fun and the activities we had planned around the day to raise more funds were great," Hansen said. "(Cancer) is so common these days, everyone has been touched by it. This is a little way in which we can help."

Giroux jokes that he's been "dragged" into the challenge by a co-worker but as a father of three young children, he soberly admits how invaluable Leucan's services would be if his kids were affected, so he will raise funds to keep it going.

Father of one James Sawyer who was one of many voices last year cheering on his co-workers also shares the sentiment. With the support of his daughter, family and friends, the first time participant is counting down to shaving day.

"I was already looking for something to do to give back to my community and seeing the team come together last year made me proud to work for a company like SherWeb so I'm taking the opportunity to give back," he said.

Of the more than 50 shaving sites that have been set up in the province, five primary locations, in addition to individual business sites, have been selected in the Townships - April 5 at Bishop's, May 26 at Magog's Ski Velo Vincent Renaud, in Sherbrooke on May 27 at Carrefour de l'Estrie and June 16 in Asbestos at Club Social Escadron C and at the Parc des Veterans in Lac-Mégantic.

Those who don't want to shave it all off can show their support by sponsoring a participant with a credit card donation made online at shavedheadchallenge.com or by cheque which can be mailed to Leucan, Donation Processing Department, 5800 Saint-Denis St., Suite 505, Montreal, Quebec H2S 3L5.

## NDP chooses mercurial Mulcair as leader

By Bruce Cheadle  
The Canadian Press

New Democrats opted Saturday for a rhetorical spear carrier over an ideological puritan by selecting mercurial Thomas Mulcair to carry the official Opposition into electoral battle against Stephen Harper's Conservatives.

Mulcair, a combative former Quebec Liberal cabinet minister, won the NDP leadership on a fourth ballot, besting longtime party strategist Brian Topp in a contest that severely strained the party's self-styled tolerance.

A perceived centrist who was once wooed by Harper's Tories, Mulcair overcame loud complaints that he would abandon social democratic principles in the pursuit of power - a federal pursuit that New Democrats can now truly taste for the first time in their 50-year history.

"Now we have to take the next step," Mulcair told the much-diminished crowd still at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre 12 hours after the day's voting began.

"Our future is limitless if we get our priorities right."

In the end, a party now dominated by its come-lately orange wave in Quebec went with its star candidate in that province to replace Jack Layton, whose sudden death from cancer last August staggered New Democrats just weeks after their spring electoral break-

through.

Mulcair claimed 57.2 per cent of the vote in the final, head-to-head showdown with Topp on Saturday's fourth and final ballot. He raised Topp's fist in his own onstage after embracing all the leadership candidates as well as Layton's widow, Olivia Chow in a much-needed show of unity for the party.

"We understand our only priority is to get together," Mulcair told CBC television after his victory speech. "My only adversary since the beginning of this is the people who sit across from me in the House of Commons."

He paid pointed tribute to Layton, who lifted New Democrats to official Opposition status before succumbing to cancer last summer.

Layton's message, said Mulcair, was "giving people a reason to believe that you can vote for change that you want - and actually get it."

Mulcair assumes the role of leader of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition when the House of Commons resumes Monday after a one-week break.

The experienced legislative sparring partner was the candidate most New Democrats conceded was best prepared to leap into the ring swinging. He'll be put immediately to the test when the Conservatives bring down their first budget as a majority government this Thursday.

"Thomas is fearless, Thomas is organized," NDP MP Charlie Angus said Sat-

urday after his first choice, Paul Dewar, dropped out following the first ballot. "He's one of the strongest MPs we've seen in the House of Commons and he's certainly a match for Stephen Harper."

The Conservatives wasted no time responding, issuing an excoriating missive that called Mulcair "an opportunist whose high tax agenda, blind ambition and divisive personality would put Canadian families and jobs at risk."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper was much more brief, and considerably kinder, when asked during a stop on his current trade mission to Asia what kind of an opponent he expected Mulcair will make.

"We will see," is all he said, then added "Obviously I want to congratulate Mr. Mulcair in his victory. I look forward to interacting with him in the years to come."

Brian Topp, a close Layton confidant and the first candidate to enter the race just three weeks after his death, fell 8,542 votes short on the final ballot against Mulcair.

The NDP's weekend leadership showcase was drained of much of its excitement and vigour Saturday by a series of technical delays with the online voting system - although the source of the delay did add a minor element of intrigue.

Party president Rebecca Blaikie confirmed two IP addresses had been iso-


lated as the source of cyber-attacks that appeared designed to slow entry into the system, effectively gumming up the works but not impairing the vote.

"Whoever this is or whatever it came from, their goal was simply to make it a pain to get into our site, to make it harder for people to vote, to block it up with a lot of traffic," Blaikie said.

Whatever the cause, Mulcair's victory wasn't confirmed until late Saturday evening - timing the party had scrupulously planned to avoid.

That wasn't the only come-down for New Democrats. The day's biggest ballot topped out at 65,108 voters, a less than 50 per cent turnout from a party membership that swelled to over 131,000 during the leadership campaign. About 56,000 people had voted in advance of the convention. Under the preferential ballot system, in which voters ranked their choices first to last, those 56,000 votes were locked in for all subsequent ballots and couldn't be influenced by floor-crossing endorsements.

Mulcair's high profile in Quebec helped him maintain his status as the candidate to beat. Once a western-based protest party, the NDP's world has revolved around Quebec since last May's election, when an unexpected Layton-led wave swept the province and vaulted the party into official Opposition status for the first time in its 50-year history.



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*"We know now that goaltender Charles-Étienne Martin, an old teammate of ours, will be looking to have some really big games against us."*

## Cougars lose opening game of semi-final series

By Jesse Feith

As reported last week in the Record, the Champlain Cougars men's hockey team were waiting to see who they would be facing in semi-final action after defeating La Tuque, 4 games to 1, in their best of seven, second-round series.

After receiving a bye through the first round of playoffs due to their league best record, the Cougars had an easy time getting past La Tuque, winning all four of their games in impressive fashion—three of their four games being won by more than three goals.

The Cougars found out late last week that their semi-final opponent would be the Princeville Titans, and quickly readied for game one of the series against their new opponents last Friday night. "I'm not at all surprised that the Titans beat Longueuil, since Christmas they've been playing extremely well. We know now that goaltender Charles-Étienne Mar-

tin, an old teammate of ours, will be looking to have some really big games against us. These are going to be some intense games, and we can't afford to take anything lightly. As for us, we know we are ready, and we know they'll be ready for us too," said the Cougars' Shawn Lanoue.

With the Titans squeezing into the playoffs by finishing seventh overall in the league, the matchup between these two teams on paper looks like a lopsided one, but in reality that probably will not be the case. Champlain finished with an overall regular season record of 34 wins and eight losses, with four of those eight defeats coming at the hands of Princeville.

The Titans got to the semi-final round by taking down Longueuil 3-2 in game seven of their series on last Wednesday night, the team that finished only one spot behind Champlain in the rankings, and entered last Friday night's matchup against the Cougars with momentum on their side. They used that advantage to

the best of their capabilities and left Sherbrooke with a 4-2 win and a 1-0 series lead on Friday.

The first period of play between these two teams set the tone for the game as both squads felt each other out and didn't give their opponents an inch, with a total of six penalties being called in the first 20 minutes. It's Champlain who got on the scoreboard first just past the half point mark of the period, when Guillaume Pelletier found Janick Asselin for the goal and the early lead—one they wouldn't be able to hold on to for very long.

Princeville came out of the first intermission looking to quickly catch-up, and they did only five minutes into the second period when Charles-Antoine Alain scored off of a Maxime Lecours assist. The next five minutes of play saw Champlain's Benjamin Martin score to put his team back up 2-1, only to have his goal answered by Princeville's Maxime Lecours, who tallied less than a minute later to tie

the game back up at 2-2.

The game would stay tied for almost the entire third period before the Titans' Pierrick Martel scored a backbreaking power play goal with less than three minutes to play to put his team up by the score of 3-2. With time running out, the Cougars had no choice but to pull goaltender Fortier in an effort to tie up the game. The attempt was futile however, as Princeville's Lecours added an empty netter, his second score of the game, to give the Titans the 4-2 victory.

A total of 16 penalties were handed out in the chippy first game of the series, but neither team truly capitalized on them as Champlain went scoreless on six power play chances and the Titans only scored on one of their eight opportunities.

Despite the final score, it was actually the Cougars who had more shots on goal during the game, with the Titans' Martin stopping 37 of the 39 shots he faced. For the Cougars, Fortier allowed three goals on Princeville's 24 attempts.

## Canada's Milos Raonic pulls out of Sony Ericsson Open

The Canadian Press  
KEY BISCAYNE, FLA

Canadian Milos Raonic has withdrawn from the Sony Ericsson Open with an ankle injury. The 21-year-old from Thornhill, Ont., was unable to take the court Sunday against British fourth seed Andy Murray for their third-round match after rolling an ankle during training.

Raonic, however, expects to be ready for his next event in Monte Carlo in April.

"I was just moving back and I rolled over my ankle and ended up spraining it," said Raonic, who consulted his doctor in Spain over the problem and will now spend a few days at home in Canada.

Raonic and doubles partner Kevin Anderson quit their Saturday doubles match after three games when the Canadian could not go on against third seeds Michael Llodra and Nenad Zimonjic, former partner of Toronto's Daniel Nestor.

"I don't know too much about it right now, but in the doubles it wasn't getting

better," said Raonic. "This morning it was a bit painful on pretty much every movement. Against the calibre of player I'd be up against, to play at 40 per cent didn't really make much sense.

"The doctor in Spain doesn't think it's anything big. It probably just needs a couple days of rest, but active rest. With treatment and so on, it should be okay within a week or so." It was Raonic's second injury blow in as many seasons. The 26th seed in Miami was forced to withdraw last summer from Wimbledon in

the second round after injuring his hip in a match against Gilles Muller.

Except for one Davis Cup match, Raonic was out of action until October.

"It's frustrating, but you must look at the big picture," said the Canadian with two ATP titles this season. "Everything is going well, obviously it would be more frustrating if things were going poorly.

"Even though I might have some worries about some things, I'm pretty good at coming back pretty quickly."

## NHL needs to stop rewarding losses

By Mark Sutcliffe  
Postmedia News

The NHL is the only professional sports league that rewards failure.

By offering a point in the standings for an overtime or shootout loss, the league is not only taking away some of the sting of defeat, it's distorting the standings and helping some teams improve their playoff chances based on their losses.

As of the start of play Saturday, the Florida Panthers had lost two more games than they'd won, but sat near the top of the Eastern standings, the third seed in the conference, because 14 of their losses have happened after regulation time. That put them first in the Southeast Division, one point ahead of Washington, even though the Capitals had a higher winning percentage.

The whole thing makes about as much sense as the CFL awarding a point for a team that misses a field goal.

The NHL introduced the extra point for an overtime loss as a remedy for a problem that existed before the shootout was introduced. If a tie game wasn't resolved in overtime, each team would receive one point, so there was a disincentive for teams to play for a win in

overtime because there was a risk they could end up with no points.

As a result, there was a lot of conservative play in overtime and the vast majority of games that went past regulation still ended in ties. But since the shootout was introduced, a game can't end in a tie. Every game has a winner; it's just that some now don't have a loser.

Now, the extra point is awarded because of the perception that it's not fair for a team to get zero points for a loss that comes late, especially if it happens as a result of the shootout, a fun spectacle for fans, but a silly way to decide a hockey game. As a result, there's still an extra column in the standings for overtime losses and the impact is significant.

As of Saturday, the Carolina Hurricanes looked like a .500 team, with a record of 30-30-15. But their real record of wins and losses was 30-45. It's just they had lost some of the games later than others. So they were two points and two spots ahead of Tampa Bay, which has won 45 per cent of its games, compared to 40 per cent for Carolina.

In every other league, a loss is a loss. In the NHL, if the winning goal against you is scored with one second left in the third period, you get nothing. If you lose five seconds into overtime, you get a

point. The idea that losing late is better than losing early goes against the basic principles of competition. If timing matters so much, why not award five points if a team leads from the first period to the end of the game, four points if they take the lead for good in the second and three if they score the winning goal in the third?

The simplest solution would be for the league to eliminate the shootout and just keep playing until someone wins. That's how baseball and basketball games are decided (and the losing teams get no reward for losing in extra time). And those are the rules for the NHL playoffs.

After all, these are superbly conditioned professional athletes who travel on charter planes, so they can handle a few games a year that stretch on a bit longer than normal. This isn't 1960, when a long bus or train ride would follow a game.

Even without eliminating the shootout, the NHL could simply do away with the extra point for an overtime loss and go back to giving two points for a win and zero for a loss, regardless of when it happens.

Some people have suggested awarding three points for a regulation win, but that's still giving out points for losing

and it would still distort the standings almost as much as the current rules.

Eliminating the extra point, on the other hand, would dramatically alter this season's playoff picture.

The Pittsburgh Penguins have the highest winning percentage of any team in the NHL, but as of Saturday they were the fourth seed in the East because the New York Rangers had one more overtime loss.

Instead of being the third seed, the Panthers would be tied for eighth place with Buffalo, fighting for the last playoff spot in the division. Washington, which had won a higher percentage of its games than Florida, would be the third seed.

In the Western Conference, Phoenix is currently the seventh seed. Without the benefit of the 12 points they had for losing after regulation time, the Coyotes would be out of the playoffs, six points back of eighth-place Colorado.

Some general managers, like Detroit's Ken Holland, have talked recently about tinkering with the overtime rules. The NHL should go all the way by eliminating the shootout, playing until someone wins and giving zero points for any loss.

Sports is about winning and losing, and there should be no reward for defeat, no matter how and when it happens.

Death

**Arnold ROYA**



Peacefully, at the Foyer Sutton, on Friday, March 23, 2012, at the age of 89, passed away Arnold Roy, devoted husband

of the late Ella St-Pierre. He leaves to mourn his daughter Karen (John), his grandsons Morgan and Matthew, his sisters Lois Sherrer (Carleton) and Iris Dymond (Charles), his nephews, nieces, numerous other relatives and friends.

Family and friends will be welcomed at the Desourdy Funeral Home, 31 Principale sud, Sutton, Quebec J0E 2K0; Tel: 450-263-1212 Fax: 450-263-9557, info@desourdy.ca

Visitation will be on Tuesday, March 27, 2012 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 28th from 9:30 to 10:30 followed by a celebration of his life at 11 a.m. from the Calvary United Church in Sutton. The family would like to thank the personnel at Foyer Sutton for the years of compassion and the professional care given Arnold. Donations in his memory to the Volunteers of the centre d'accueil Foyer Sutton or the BMP Foundation would be appreciated by the family. (Forms available at the funeral home)

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Death

**Thomas Herbert RICE**



Passed away peacefully on Tuesday, March 20, 2012 at the age of 91 years. He was a resident at the Con-

naught Home, North Hatley, QC.

He was the loving husband of 63 years of Dorothy Rice, deceased, and loving and caring father to three sons, Jeffery (Barbara) of Lake St. Louis Missouri, Michael (Jona) of Norman, Oklahoma and Brian of Norman Oklahoma. The cherished grandfather to Debbie and Tony (Jeff & Barbara) and Erin & Keri (Mike & Jona) and great-grandfather to Tyler Ferguson (Debbie & Tim Ferguson), Riley Pointer, Kale and Kamden Daugherty (Erin & Tyson Daugherty) and Arianna, Anaya and Jopslin Rice (Cindy & Tony Rice). Tom is survived by his caring sisters Francis Rice of Huntingdon, QC and Emily Smerdon of Sherbrooke, QC, and brother Fred Rice of Ottawa, ON, many nieces and nephews, other friends whose lives he touched and was touched by.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to the W. J. Klink Foundation c/o Connaught Home, 77 Main St., North Hatley, QC, J0B 2C0 would be appreciated by the family. Internment of his ashes will be at the Hatley United Church cemetery at a time to be announced.

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Death

**Georges A. BESSETTE (1923-2012)**



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Mr. Georges A. Bessette. Surrounded by his loving family at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, on March 19, 2012, at the age of 88 years and 10 months residing in Waterloo. Founder of Les Résidences et Jardins Funéraires Bessette and Ambulance Waterloo. Honourable member of the Corporation des Thanatologues du Québec.

He leaves his beloved wife of 67 years Réjeanne Gauvin. His dearly loved children Lise (Michael C. Lantagne) of Newport, Vermont, Raymond (Suzanne Héту) of Shefford, Claude (Lise Labonté) of Granby, Lucie (Robert Laliberté) of Waterloo, Robert (Johanne Robitaille) of Shefford. His 12 grandchildren, who were his pride and joy, Michael K. of Burlington, Vermont, Laurie-Jeanne (Karsten Hueffer) of Fairbanks, Alaska, Jason of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Julie, Sophie (Mathieu Côté), Patrick, Émilie (Francis Brien) of Waterloo, Éric (Vicky Grenier) and Alain of Granby, Karine (Benoit Dufresne) of Shefford, Mathieu (André-Anne Béland) and Charles-Félippe of Waterloo. His 10 cherished great-grandchildren Jade, Noémie, Charlie, Samuel, Amélia, Elliot, Louis-Félix, Mélianne, Ludovic and Myria. His brothers and a sister Wilfrid (Laurencia Julien), Julie (Jacques Rocheleau), Roger (Linda Cota). He was predeceased by his sisters, the late Pauline (the late Rosaire Rainville), the late Marie (the late Gaston Lussier). Also survived by his brother-in-law Fernand Gauvin (Huguette Lagrandeur), nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

The family wishes to thank the staff of the Centre de Soutien au Réseau Familial, the CLSC-Haute-Yamaska, the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, the paramedics and Dr Yves Marineau for the great care and support given to Mr. Bessette.

Resting at Les Résidences funéraires Bessette, 5034 Foster Street, Waterloo, QC J0E 2N0; Tel: 450-539-1606 or 1-888-730-6666/Fax: 450-539-3035, www.famillebessette.com

Visitation: Monday, March 26, 2012 from 2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, 2012, day of the funeral from 11 a.m. Funeral service at 1 p.m. at the St-Bernardin Church in Waterloo.

In his memory a donation to the Centre de Soutien au Réseau Familial (La Maison soutien aux Aidants), the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Foundation or to the Alzhiemer Society Granby and Région would be appreciated. Forms will be available at the funeral home.

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# Stanbridge East Women's Institute

Stanbridge East Women's Institute held their March meeting on the 8th due to forecasted bad weather on the 1st. Erma Ten Eyck welcomed everyone to her home on Ten Eyck Road.

After the opening by President Jean Cogswell thanking Erma and co-hostesses Pearl Ingalls Yates and Patricia Vokey, the meeting proceeded with the Motto: You can always spot a well-informed man - his views coincide with yours.

Roll Call: Show or tell about a favourite small item and what it makes you remember. Answers included a worry stone from Newfoundland and

a baby spoon from Scotland, as well as precious memories.

The minutes were read by Betty Perry and approved. Business included Q.W.I. Handicraft Competition. Agnes Minnis showed bead work she had done.

Missisquoi County Anniversary Picnic was discussed. We'll wait for more details.

Correspondence: A thank you from Pearle Yates for sympathy card.

The Chairperson of Health and Community Living, Erma Ten Eyck, gave a report on nature's best Cancer protection which is flax seed and how it can be incorporated into our diets.

After Grace, the members enjoyed a lunch of lasagna, salads, rolls, desserts, tea and coffee.

In honour of Erma's birthday, she was presented with a cake and a W.I. Certificate of Appreciation, as well as cards and some small gifts. Happy Birthday was sung to her and later to Mary Boomhower.

In honour of World Day for Water, a donation was made to A.C.W.W.

Submitted by  
Pearle Ingalls Yates

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# Can a male and a female be friends without strings attached?

**Dear Annie:** I am 32 years old and live with my girlfriend, "Sarah," who is 37. We have been together for eight months. Things were great in the beginning, but lately the relationship has been going south.

There is an ex-boyfriend who won't leave the picture, and Sarah is partly to blame. When he sends texts or calls, she deletes them so I can't see what he wrote. She'll tell me she is out with her girlfriends, when I know she is actually meeting up with the ex. She claims she no longer has any interest in him, but he still seems to weasel his way into her head.

Sarah recently lost her job and rarely comes to bed with me. She stays up all night doing craft projects and goes to bed when I get up for work. I love her, and she says she loves me. I asked her to marry me, and she said yes, but only when she is happy with herself again. What does this mean? Am I wasting my time? — Just Want To Be Loved in Ohio

**Dear Ohio:** We think you and Sarah began living together before you were ready. Sarah is still interested in her ex-boyfriend, even if it's only as an escape hatch. It does not mean she doesn't care for you. Rather, it was too much, too soon, and she is not ready to commit to you. If you plan to marry Sarah and she is willing, please get some couples counseling and work on this. You may need to take a few giant steps back.

**Dear Annie:** I've been engaged for almost a year, and the wedding is in December. My fiancé was recently laid off, and we decided it would be more cost effective to move in together and take care of one home instead of two.

However, I've begun to realize that I am not simply the only one working. I am also the only one doing anything at our place. Sometimes my job requires me to work 12 hours or more, and then I come home to a dirty house and no food to eat. When I ask my fiancé what's for dinner, he says, "Whatever you decide to cook."

I am not his mother, nor am I his maid. I love my guy dearly, but if he doesn't get it together, there may not be a wedding in December. — Ms. Fed Up

**Dear Fed Up:** We cannot convey strongly enough how important it is to settle this type of thing before you marry, because it is not going to suddenly resolve itself afterward. Explain to your fiancé that you expect him to contribute his share to the upkeep of the house. We assume he spends part of his time looking for a job. But he also needs to be doing some of the housework, grocery shopping, laundry and general maintenance. Dinner can be a joint effort. If he refuses, please consider this a prelude to your married life together.

**Dear Annie:** Your female readers often say that the use of bio-identical hormones and testosterone was the key to changing their libido. I, too, tried

these hormones, for more than four years without a boost. The doctor kept "tweaking" the formula to no avail. But for those of us who couldn't care less about sex, I sometimes wonder whether it's totally hormonal. Here are two questions that need to be pondered: Are you still attracted to your husband? Do you still respect him?

I love my husband, but he is not my best friend. His selfishness over the years has had an impact on my feelings toward him. I make an effort to be intimate because it is important to the relationship, and I always go the extra mile to make our interconnection feel good. If he could do the same once in a while, I'm sure my libido would improve. — Maybe It's Not Just Hormones

**Dear Annie:** Is it possible for two married co-workers of the opposite sex to be friends?

I have been married to "Jane" for 15 years. A year ago, she discovered that I was texting my co-worker "Lisa," with whom I have a professional relationship. Jane became upset and said a male and female could not have a friendship because eventually one of them would want more. So I discontinued all outside communication with Lisa.

Eight months later, Lisa caught her husband cheating and moved out of her house. I began texting her to inquire if everything was OK during this difficult time. Well, my wife saw those messages, and now she thinks I'm cheating on her. She is ready to file for divorce.

For the record, I have never once seen Lisa outside of work or ever called her, just texted. I am being persecuted for something I never did, which still boils down to my question: Can a male and a female be friends without strings attached? — Not Guilty, but with a Good Female Friend

**Dear Not Guilty:** Yes, but with provisions. You should not be so attracted to the co-worker that you are vulnerable to an affair, and you may not contact the co-worker about personal, non-work-related matters without your spouse's knowledge and consent.

We don't know whether you are guilty of the first, but you are certainly guilty of the second. By hiding your initial communication with Lisa, you raised doubts in your wife's mind, and she became suspicious of your motives. By resuming clandestine contact after agreeing not to do so, you also violated her trust. It will go a long way if you can acknowledge your part in this mess and appreciate your wife's feelings on the subject. Get some counseling if you cannot reach an understanding.

**Dear Annie:** I am in a quandary. I asked my brother and his wife to buy a raffle ticket to benefit my grandchildren's youth athletic boosters. They agreed and promised to get the money to me the week before the drawing.

## Annie's Mailbox

By the night of the drawing, they still had not paid for the ticket, so I paid for it myself.

This ticket actually won the raffle. I asked the people in charge what to do, and they said the ticket was mine at the time of the drawing, so the winnings belong to me.

My brother showed up a week later with a check that was dated the night of the drawing. I told him the raffle was over, but he would not take his check back. I didn't tell him the ticket won. What should I do? — Want To Do What Is Right

**Dear Want:** Technically, the ticket belonged to you at the time of the drawing. However, it is obviously still a source of anxiety, so we suggest a compromise. You purchased this ticket for your brother and were holding it for him. He provided a check in good faith, albeit late. Unless there are legal repercussions, we think you should give him the winnings or at least offer to split them. You'll feel better.

**Dear Annie:** I read the letter from "Frazzled," whose husband had an affair 30 years ago that resulted in a now-17-year-old daughter. He's moved in with the girl and doesn't want to be married anymore.

"Frazzled" said her husband was 30 when he had the affair, and the girl was 16. That makes him a pedophile. Moving in with his 17-year-old daughter is a huge red flag. He needs to be closely watched. — Iowa

**Dear Iowa:** In many places, 16 is the age of consent, so the husband would not be considered a pedophile. But a few readers pointed out that the 17-year-old might not actually be his daughter. She could actually be his newest girlfriend.

**Dear Annie:** When I married my wife last summer, her son was living in the basement with no intention of getting a job. "Terence" is 23 and not exactly bright. We tried offering advice to help him move forward with his life, but he likes things his way. My wife excuses this, saying it's his generation's lifestyle. She told me her co-worker's daughter moved back home with her husband and baby, and they accept it. I know there are a lot of parents in the same situation.

Terence has decided he wants to move back to a town where he used to have friends, but my wife still wants to support him. So she is willing to continue paying for his car insurance, rent, spending money and trips to fast-food restaurants. He doesn't save a nickel. As soon as he gets money, he spends it.

I get the impression that my wife doesn't want to cut the apron strings. Terence likes having his mother support him. Money isn't the issue. It's that we won't be around forever, and at this rate, I don't see him ever growing up. He'll be the same when he's 50.

Counseling seems useless. I've been married with stepkids before. They didn't want me in their lives and acted as if they knew everything. Am I wrong to expect young adults to be independent? I love my wife, but she wants me to be quiet and not say anything. — Perplexed and Stifled

**Dear Perplexed:** Of course Terence should be working, paying rent and becoming independent, but the person you need to convince is your wife. Please don't approach Terence directly. You have been a part of his life for only a short time, and chances are, your comments will be unwelcome and resented by both him and his mother. This is counterproductive. Instead, work on getting your wife to realize how much she is hurting Terence by being his enabler. That will make it easier for the two of you to present a united front in your efforts to get Terence to become a responsible adult.

**Dear Annie:** I have several friends who consistently and regularly interrupt me. They might ask a question, and when I start to answer, they talk over me nonstop. I have tried to continue talking anyway, but it is difficult. One even had the audacity to chastise me for interrupting her when I interjected a comment during a lull in the conversation. After that, I didn't speak to her for six months.

Other than avoiding these people whose general company I enjoy, how should I handle these interruptions? — Michigan

**Dear Michigan:** Do they also interrupt each other, or only you? If they are nondiscriminatory in their behavior, you have the choice to avoid them or accept them as they are, meaning you are the listener and they are the talkers. However, if several of them do this only to you, we suggest you take a hard look at your conversational habits. Do you dawdle over words? Repeat yourself? Take a long time to get to your point? If so, your friends are still terribly rude, but you might try approaching them individually, explaining how much you would appreciate it if they could be patient with you.

**Dear Annie:** "Over-70 Attitude" didn't like receiving email Christmas and birthday greetings. I, too, am over 70 and recently stopped sending birthday cards to many on my list. I also have been encouraging others to stop sending cards to me because of the rising cost of purchasing those cards and putting stamps on them.

I'd rather receive an email wishing me a nice birthday with a short personal message than a pretty, fancy card with nothing but a signature on it. I doubt I'm the only person who feels this way. — Over 70 in South Dakota

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

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

by Luis Campos

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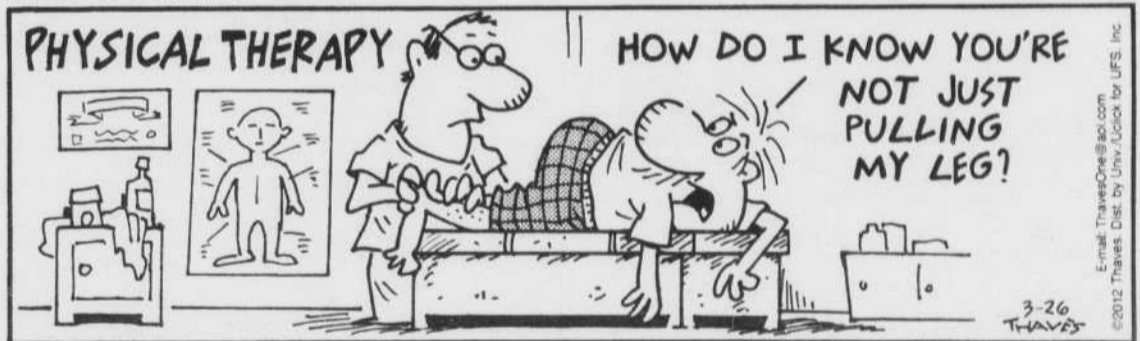
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A cribbage tournament was held at the A.N.A.F Unit #318, "The Hut", 300 St., Francis Street, Lennoxville on Thursday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. A total of 10 tables played, members and guests alike.

First place winners were Ronnie Chapman and Steve Gillam with a score of 725.

Second place winners were Clemence and Gilles Massé with a score of 708.

Third place winners were Doreen Cairns and Trudy Rand with a score of 702.

A half-and-half was drawn in 2 parts: the first winner was Fred Williams and the second winner was Beulah Turnbull.

All proceeds are to be donated to the Women's Centre in Lennoxville.

I wish to thank everyone for their participation.

Submitted by  
Colleen Matthews

## St. George's A.C.W. card party

On March 19, a beautiful summer-like day, saw 10 tables of our card buddies coming out for a good game of '500'.

The following players were the big winners. Women's first - Karen Patterson; women's second - Marion Cox; men's first - Royce Wallis; men's second - Leslie Bliss. Skunk prize - Marsha Wallis; 9 No Trump - Karen Patterson; 9 Hearts - Jacqueline Beaulac; 3 marked plates - Karen Patterson, George Peasley, Debbie Smith; food basket raffle - Doris Davis.

A lovely lunch was enjoyed while the prizes were awarded followed by many door prizes.

Our next card party will be April 2 at 1:30 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Rosedale St., Ayer's Cliff and we look forward to seeing everyone again.

Submitted by  
Greta Nish

## Melbourne Ridge Women's Institute

March 12 - Our March meeting was held at Joan Morrison's home with 5 members present.

President Susan Mastine welcomed all and thanked Joan for having us. The Collect was repeated in unison. The motto for March was: a red hot temper can cook your goose.

Roll Call was to tell something of "The luck of the Irish in your life."

Pauline Nelson gave thanks for the cards and cookies received. A letter was read from Marie Josee Voisine.

Treasurer Pauline Nelson gave our financial report, which was good.

Convenor's reports:

Agriculture - Shirley Nelson gave everyone a recipe for cookies made with maple syrup.

Publicity - Shirley Fowler reported writing for the Record.

Education - Joan Morrison gave an update on Abby Prichard throws and year pins.

The drawing was won by Joan Morrison. Tea fees were collected.

Crafts - Shirley F. reported making a leprechaun.

Joan Morrison may be the delegate for Convention.

The next meeting will be at Shirley Nelson's on April 3 at 10 a.m.

Shirley Fowler,  
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# Your Birthday

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 2012

Realizing that you don't have to take a backseat to anyone, your personal potential will be uppermost in your mind in the year ahead. It's a time when you'll be coming of age both literally and figuratively.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Your instincts for exploiting opportunities to make or save money are keener than usual. You might not make a killing, but you will use your funds extremely well.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — It behooves you to be a good listener when a normally quiet friend is in a talkative mood. What he or she has to say could be extremely valuable.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — When it comes to competitive career involvements, it isn't likely to be who you know but what you know that counts. Whoever is best prepared will be the victor.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Friends are apt to find you a delightful person to be around. It will become very obvious to them that their conversation and ideas will be well received by you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Something that might be of little interest to others but is of enormous importance to you can successfully produce a large profit, all because you have the motivation to take action.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Let your companions have the same freedom of

choice that you would like. If this simple rule is followed, everyone will end up being happy and in a convivial mood.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Instead of focusing primarily on your own affairs, you might have to allocate some time and energy to someone else's projects or problems. Don't begrudge them your time or effort.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The company you keep will exert a big influence over the way you look at the world. Try to spend your free time with companions who know how to enjoy life.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Although you might not be able to wrap up all the little odds and ends from last week that you might like to, you can substantially reduce them if you make an effort.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It's best not to wait until the last minute to make an arrangement with another party, because the person with whom you'd like to get together is apt to make other plans.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Even if it isn't too likely that you will come across a super bargain, you should nevertheless be a comparison shopper. Those small amounts you save will add up impressively.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Although mental endeavors may not be too tough for you, physical involvements could tire you out quickly. Don't press yourself beyond your normal endurance.

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# How to handle the trump suit

By Phillip Alder

Stevie Nicks, a singer-songwriter best known for her work with Fleetwood Mac, said, "I am pretty fearless, and you know why? Because I don't handle fear very well; I'm not a good terrified person."

Some declarers experience nervousness when the dummy comes down. They play far too quickly, not giving the contract proper consideration. In this week's columns, though, we will not be handling fear. Instead, we will be trying to play the trump suit itself correctly.

In this deal, South is in four hearts. West leads a low spade. East wins with his ace and returns the six, the higher of two remaining cards. West takes his jack, cashes the king, and shifts to a low diamond. What should declarer do after taking East's king with his ace?

South's four hearts was an overbid. Maybe he should have rebid two no-trump. Then, perhaps, North would have continued with three clubs (although that might have been read as showing at least a six-card suit), and four hearts would have been reached.

South's diamond loser can be discarded on dummy's clubs. But trumps must be drawn first. After leading a heart to dummy's king, should declarer play a heart to his jack or to his ace?

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| North 03-26-12      |      |              |      |
| ♠ 10 9 4            |      |              |      |
| ♥ K 7 3             |      |              |      |
| ♦ 8 5               |      |              |      |
| ♣ K J 9 4 2         |      |              |      |
| West                |      | East         |      |
| ♠ K J 7 2           |      | ♠ A 6 5      |      |
| ♥ ? 8               |      | ♥ ? 9 4      |      |
| ♦ Q 9 4 3           |      | ♦ K 10 7 6 2 |      |
| ♣ 7 6 3             |      | ♣ 10 8       |      |
| South               |      |              |      |
| ♠ Q 8 3             |      |              |      |
| ♥ A J 6 5 2         |      |              |      |
| ♦ A J               |      |              |      |
| ♣ A Q 5             |      |              |      |
| Dealer: South       |      |              |      |
| Vulnerable: Neither |      |              |      |
| South               | West | North        | East |
| 1♥                  | Pass | 2♥           | Pass |
| 4♥                  | Pass | Pass         | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♠ 2   |      |              |      |

No doubt you have heard of "eight ever, nine never." This suit is the first half of that. With eight cards, finesse against the queen; do not try to drop it doubleton offside.

South needs hearts to be 3-2, and the queen will be in the three-card holding 60 percent of the time and in the two-card holding only 40 percent. Taking the finesse is much better than playing for the drop.

# CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1 Filled tortilla
  - 5 "\_\_\_ to the Chief"
  - 9 Lincoln's legendary log home
  - 14 "Pronto!" initials
  - 15 Killer whale
  - 16 Barely ahead in the game
  - 17 Elegant business garb
  - 20 Spirited meeting?
  - 21 Cell phone message
  - 22 Building site
  - 23 Seemingly forever
  - 25 Office seeker, briefly
  - 27 Elegant business dinner
  - 34 Tolkien tree creature
  - 35 Concerning a heart chamber
  - 36 New York NFL team, familiarly
  - 38 "\_\_\_ is human ..."
  - 40 Down with the mouth
  - 41 "\_\_\_, girl!": words of encouragement

- 42 \_\_\_-American
- 43 Quick on the uptake
- 45 Down in the mouth
- 46 Elegant business accommodations
- 49 Diplomat's HQ
- 50 Captain of the Nautilus
- 51 Imitate
- 54 Pub order
- 57 Increase, as production
- 61 Elegant business reward
- 64 Smudge
- 65 Catchall abbr.
- 66 Heidi's mountains
- 67 Mother-of-pearl
- 68 Not just one
- 69 Quiz, e.g.

- Down**
- 1 Body art, for short
  - 2 Tennis great Arthur
  - 3 Dear, in Bologna
  - 4 Warm-up act
  - 5 "Heaven forbid"
  - 6 Magnate Onassis
  - 7 Rapper whose name sounds like a refreshing beverage
  - 8 Tie, as shoes
  - 9 Usual procedure
  - 10 "The Simpsons" store-keeper
  - 11 Heat, as water
  - 12 Captivated by
  - 13 Egg holder
  - 18 Chevy Volt or Nissan Leaf
  - 19 Kick out
  - 24 Most certain
  - 26 Danish toy block maker
  - 27 Greek cheese
  - 28 Wall switch words
  - 29 Wombs

- 30 Cowboy's rope
- 31 Galileo was the first to observe its rings
- 32 Cause to chuckle
- 33 Okay, in law
- 37 Okays with a head bob
- 39 Wander
- 41 Naval petty officer
- 43 Comparable in size
- 44 Wealthy group
- 47 \_\_\_ State Building
- 48 Alley prowler

- 51 Part of NBA: Abbr.
- 52 Soft cotton
- 53 One in business who is no stranger to the elegant things in this puzzle
- 55 Feeling no pain
- 56 The Musketeers, e.g.
- 58 Global extremity
- 59 Strike callers
- 60 Annoying one
- 62 At a distance
- 63 Superlative suffix

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