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DANIEL BOUSQUET

I am AFEAS, hear me roar

Women on the move, fighting for, and against big issues

By Jen Young
LENNOXVILLE

The AFEAS (Association of female education and social action) has been around, silent but still powerful, for decades and according to Lennoxville member Danielle Noiseux Beaudoin the local feminist movement has come out of the kitchen to tackle some big issues, including energy drinks.

"We are not knitters," Noiseux said last Friday before the group hosted this weekend's local produce sale at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre. "Some of us do it personally, but we are a small group of women fighting mighty causes. We believe that if we all take care of each other we are going to improve our lives. We fight for many causes that protect women, children and our community and we don't believe in energy drinks. They should not be sold to children under 18 years old."

Noiseux says the lobbyist group deems the beverages dangerous. She claims the ingredient in Red Bull that provides the energizing caffeine is not all natural, as the product claims, and adds the equivalent of four times the caffeine of that from a coffee bean.

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CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Shirley Cross-Smith presented young Kyle Mason with his Award.

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HE SAYS, SHE SAYS...

"Recognizing the work we have achieved makes you feel valued."

-Jean St-Arnaud

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Pipers make playoffs



JEN YOUNG

The Alexander Galt Senior Pipers will be using this coming weekend to rest and ready themselves for playoff action after a Saturday shut out against the Coaticook Summum. See page 10 for more.

NH Hovey Road closed to traffic



PHOTO BY JO-ANN HOVEY

North Hatley's Hovey Road, up to 405 Hovey, will be closed to traffic effective today for a duration of approximately three weeks. The works are part and parcel of the municipality's phase of construction to repair and rebuild infrastructures. Signs will be in place to indicate alternative routes. Local access will be maintained for residents and businesses.



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Here's to more falling fall foliage

"And now the frost is seen in morn,
Overspreading fields with white;
The farmer gathers in his corn,
With pleasure and delight."
- Canadian Farmers' Almanac 2006

"Look at the sparkles!" the four-year-old niece exclaimed to her much older aunt as they ambled through the woods, along the path padded with soft brown pine needles under layers of vibrant yellow maple leaves. The sun was streaming through the still-attached foliage onto the frost-touched forest floor.

Ever so gracefully, more flaxen leaves flittered downwards to interlace their shapes and hues into the puzzle pattern on the ground. As they watched, the little girl expressed her delight, "It's so pretty!"

It was early morning, just after 7 a.m.

"Why are we walking here?" the young visitor wanted to know. The older woman explained that they were wandering along the trail so the acorn-coloured dog could get some exercise and do his business in the bushes where no one was likely to step.

"Oh," she responded.

They took a few more steps and arrived at the point where the path approaches the fenced-in back lane. Framed by several tree trunks, with leaves descending from the heavens like falling confetti, were four miniature horses standing as though they were posing for the perfect photograph - a dappled grey mare, her grey fuzzy foal, a red and white pinto with

a flowing rusty-hued mane and a majestic black stallion. The juxtaposition of colours was so breathtaking that the two who had been waltzing along hand-in-hand stood transfixed, etching the stunning scene into their memories.

"Can we pat the horses now? Can I ride one?" the child softly inquired.

"After breakfast, when it's time for chores," her companion replied. The pair continued their trek through the rustling leaves.

"Can we go see the donkeys now?" Ruby asked.

"After we make the circle in the woods," stated her elder relative. "We'll just go say 'hello,' then we'll go back to the house for pancakes."

The early-morning romp route completed, the duo exited the forest and headed across the lawn to the donkey pasture. The frosted blades of grass were glistening as sunbeams bounced off of them.

"Look, Aunt Sue - it's all sparkly!"

Said aunt mused too softly to be heard, thinking to herself, "Out of the mouths of babes... Someone so very young seeing beauty in her natural surroundings - and saying it out loud - hooray! And with such spectacularly coloured, autumn-scented scenes, why haven't I been welcoming this season with open arms? I wouldn't have missed these 'sparkles' for the world."



SUSAN MASTINE

P.S. According to Weather Forecasting the Country Way by Robin Page, we've been spared a difficult winter in 2008-09, thanks to two situations: not much fog in October, at least to date ("A large number of foggy days in October indicates a hard winter"), and those beautiful falling leaves ("If the leaves wither on their branches in late fall instead of beginning to fall in October as normal, an extra cold winter is due.") Here's to more "pretty" falling foliage and "sparkling" frosty morns.

Softening winter's chill with Bonheur d'hiver at Uplands

For the 9th consecutive year, Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is proud to present Bonheur d'hiver, our annual "prelude to winter" collective exhibit. The 2008 edition of this popular event brings together the work of ten Eastern Townships artists and artisans. The public is cordially invited to meet the artists during the vernissage on Sunday, November 2nd, between 2 and 4 p.m. at Uplands, 9 Speid St. in the borough of Lennoxville. Bonheur d'hiver will run until December 20, 2008.

Bonheur d'hiver is a whimsical exhibit sure to tantalize your senses through the diversity of mediums, the quality of the participating artists, and the cozy ambience of the site. This year, the ten participants from the region chosen by the Uplands Exhibition Committee include painters, potters, wood carvers, angel creators, and stained glass artisans.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UPLANDS

The artists of Bonheur

- Monique Vanier-Quine (**Magog**) - Painting on silk
- Gilles Rousseau (**Magog**) - Watercolour
- Lucy Doheny (**Lennoxville**) - Pottery
- Normand Bernier (**Stanstead**) - Assemblage and sculpture assemblage
- Dany Nadeau (**Sherbrooke**) - Oil
- Michèle Atkinson (**St. Lambert**) - Oil
- Francine Mercier & Oscar Bajofer (**La Patrie**) - Stained glass
- Debbie Everett (**Lennoxville**) - Wood sculpture
- Jeanette Leblanc (**Sherbrooke**) - Decorative Christmas angels

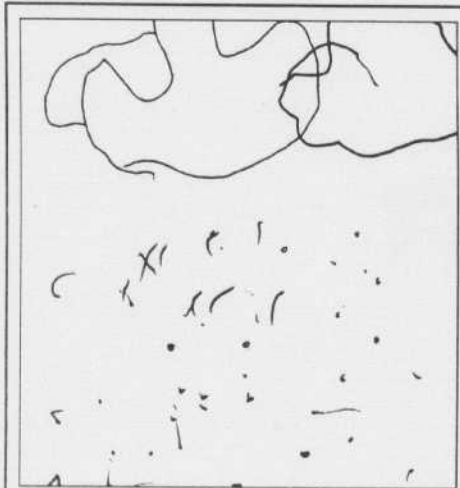
Bonheur d'hiver is more than an exhibit, it is also an art sale, the perfect occasion to buy something for yourself or as a gift for a loved one in the pre-Christmas season. What better way to soften winter's chill than with a unique piece of art lovingly crafted in a local studio!

Opening hours

The beginning of the festive winter season is an ideal time to visit Uplands and experience the grandeur of a Georgian-style mansion decked out in its holiday finery. Be sure to stop in for the Victorian Tea on Saturday, December 6th, or any other weekend afternoon for our regular tea service. Relax with a steaming cup of tea in the gallery while enjoying the pleasing and diverse array of artistic works surrounding you.

Uplands is open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The centre is located at 9 Speid Street in the borough of Lennoxville (Sherbrooke).

Please note that Uplands will be closed from December 21st to January 31st. For more information visit www.uplands.ca.



Four-year-old Anthony Green has given The Record his masterpieces depicting your weather forecast.

Weather

Today: Cloudy. Rain beginning in the morning. Rain mixed with snow in the evening. High plus 3.

Tomorrow: Cloudy with 60 percent chance of flurries. Low minus 1. High plus 3.

Thursday: Sunny. Low minus 10. High 6.

Friday: Sunny. Low minus 6. High 7.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Sherbrooke fights battery dangers with new program

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

As part of Quebec Waste Reduction Week that began yesterday, Sherbrooke has launched a battery recycling program with a wide network of drop-off sites throughout the city.

The city is also raising awareness about the secure disposal of batteries which have been likened to little environmental time bombs.

Councillor Jean-François Rouleau, the chair of the city's sustainable development committee, notes that efforts to collect and recycle batteries in Sherbrooke began in local school boards in the past year.

"Since then we've learned a lot about the dangers of battery disposal," he commented, warning. "They can explode."

Batteries can leak, ignite or explode if not handled properly so the city is asking citizens to wrap electrical tape on the positive cathode (+) at the end of the battery before disposing of them.

Over and above the dangers of batteries exploding when they are taken to a depot, Rouleau said batteries buried in municipal landfill present a hazard to the environment and to public health.

"Please do not send them to the dump and return them to nature," he implored citizens. "They are a very dangerous products."

An Environment Canada study released last spring, which provided the first national estimates of the amount of heavy metals such as mercury, cadmium and lead that are potentially released into the environment through the disposal of batteries, also revealed the number of consumer batteries discarded every year is increasing dramatically.

Batteries buried in landfills present a



PERRY BEATON

Look for recuperation bins such as this one.

lurking hazard because heavy metals have the potential to leach slowly into soil, groundwater or surface water. Heavy metals are toxic to biological systems and affect brain activity and metabolic processes.

The number of discarded batteries is increasing due to the rising demand for consumer electronics and the rapid rate at which new electronic products require batteries, said the report.

By 2010, Canadians are expected to throw away 495 million rechargeable and non-rechargeable batteries, up from 347 million tossed

in 2004, reported the study, which also remarked the rate of recycling of rechargeable batteries is very low.

A study south of the border shows that Americans throw away some 84,000 tons of alkaline batteries and that AA, C and D cells that power electronic toys and games, portable audio equipment and a wide range of other gadgets comprise 20 per cent of the household hazardous materials in America's landfills. According to the American Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), dry cell batteries contribute about 88 per cent of the total mercury and 50 per cent of the cadmium in the municipal solid waste stream.

The Environment Canada reports suggests low recycling rates are an indication that voluntary programs have not caught on with consumers partly because they are unaware of the risks and also because it's not convenient to recycle them.

Some ecologists have recommended requiring manufacturers to recycle the batteries they produce. But in the meantime, the City of Sherbrooke wants to make recuperating batteries much easier.

"Seeing how people are recycling more and more, and getting involved in the environment, we are confident it will be successful," Rouleau told The Record, noting a test battery collection site at the Uniprix on Galt West has been receiving 50 pounds of batteries a month since May.

Rouleau said the batteries are taken to one of Sherbrooke two ecocenters which

send them to a company for safe disposal. Citizens can also take them directly to an ecocenter, he said.

Starting on November 1, citizens will be able to drop off their used batteries at City Hall, borough offices, municipal libraries, some pharmacies, outlets of the Health and Social Service Center - University Institute of Geriatrics of Sherbrooke, local elementary and high schools as well as the University of Sherbrooke and the CEGEP de Sherbrooke.

"It's great news for Sherbrooke and another step in the right direction," said Rouleau, noting the city is encouraging other businesses to provide customers with a battery recycling station.

Between now and the end of the week, all Sherbrooke households should receive a municipal pamphlet informing them of how and where they can dispose of their household batteries. A bilingual brochure has been produced for Lennoxville.

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Police monitor bunker

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE

Police in Sherbrooke are keeping their eyes and ears open but are not taking any special measures following the arson fire that completely destroyed the Hell's Angels bunker in Sorel-Tracy this weekend.

Police will continue to do regular patrols past the Hell's Angels bunker on Queen Street in Lennoxville, the famous red-roofed building that is home to one of the largest and richest Hells chapters in Canada, said Sherbrooke police spokeswoman Karine Côté.

Côté said the Hells are still present and active in the Sherbrooke area.

"We know who they are. We know where they are. We know what they are up to and we are keeping tabs on them," she said.

Côté said the integrated organized crime squad is also present and active in Sherbrooke and throughout the region.

The Escouade Régionale Mixte is made up of officers from the Sherbrooke municipi-

pal force, the Sûreté du Québec as well as the Régie de police Memphrémagog. Investigators from the three forces share information and work together to investigate and control organized crime in the Townships.

While the Sherbrooke Chapter is still in business, Côté said the bikers are more discreet than in the past.

"They are trying to keep out of the spotlight," she said, noting the Sherbrooke Hells are active in other regions of the province. She remarked that following a massive crackdown on biker gangs in 2001 which put a lot of Montreal area Hells in jail, the Sherbrooke Chapter saw business opportunities in other areas of the province.

Côté said police have no indications that another biker war has begun in Quebec.

In the late nineties a deadly war pitted the powerful Nomad Chapter of the Hell's Angels and its puppet gang the Rockers, against rivals including the Bandidos and Rock Machine biker gangs.

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What the...?

And you think YOU don't like winter? This isn't funny, but it's weird. An 8-year-old girl in Winnipeg (of all places) has been diagnosed with a rare condition - she's allergic to the cold! Emma Stevens was first diagnosed with the condition, called 'cold-induced urticaria,' after she developed severe swelling after eating a frozen treat. For years, she had suffered from unexplained hives, irritation and skin lesions.

"Everything you do requires thought," says her mother, Delina Rissin, "you just can't go out."

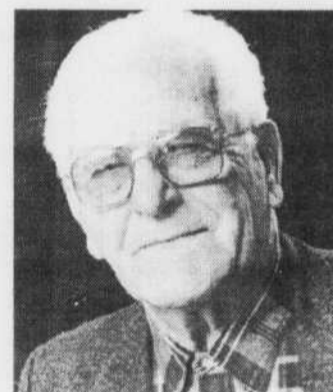
Emma ended up in the emergency room as a result of eating the iced treat, and her family has had to make considerable adjustments. "We've had to upgrade our furnace, get new windows and doors... it's huge. All the things we've taken for granted, she'll never be able to do."

People suffering from cold-induced urticaria may face systemic symptoms, including increases in histamines in the blood, difficulty breathing and drops in blood pressure, according to Dr. Massoud Mahmoudi of the University of New Jersey.

Emma needs to carry an epipen wherever she goes, and often needs to wear long johns, mittens and hats while indoors. Moving to a warmer climate would not necessarily solve the problem, Rissin says, as air-conditioning, cold water and chilled food and beverages are also triggers.

"The cold can hurt," Emma says.

(McD)



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NOMADS:

The Nomads' war against competitors in the drug trade led to the murders of dozens of gangsters and collateral damage including the death of an innocent 11-year-old named Daniel Desrochers by a car bomb in August of 1995.

The biker war came to an end in the spring of 2001 with Operation Springtime, a province-wide

police crackdown on the Hells that led to dozens of arrests and a handful of trials that were a major test of Canada's anti-gang legislation. None of the Sherbrooke Hells were affected.

Amidst the rubble of this weekend's fire in Sorel, arson investigators located a tanker truck that had been reported stolen over the weekend. Police believe someone used it to ram through the front gate of the compound prior to the fire Saturday night.

Presidential pooch

Sherbrooke (Staff)—French president Nicolas Sarkozy will have a daily reminder of Quebec in the presidential palace with a four-legged friend from the Eastern Townships. The blond Labrador named Estrie will be joining Sarkozy later this week.

Since the days of Georges Pompidou, all French presidents have had a labrador in the Palais de l'Elysée. For the second time in a row the presidential symbol will be made in Quebec.

The last presidential pooch was the labrador Maskou, named for his native region of Maskoutais east of Montreal. It was given to French President Jacques Chirac in 1986 from the Veterinary Faculty of the University of Montreal.

Estrie, a two-and-a-half month old blond Labrador, represents a change from the past tra-

ditions when French presidents preferred black labs. She is calm and well tempered and has the name of a region that is dear to Premier Jean Charest, notes a press release from Dr. François Lubrina of the Veterinary school.

"This gift is like a breath of fresh air and happiness in a tense and heavy political and economic climate."

Sarkozy, who was in Quebec for the Sommet de la francophonie last week, was unable to pick up his new pet because he was heading to the United States to discuss the economic meltdown with President George Bush.


But the French president, who once had a Labrador, is said to be pleased with the gift that he will be able to take for daily jogs in Elysée park.

RECYCLE:


Rouleau said the city will be making more announcements about environmental issues throughout La Semaine québécoise de réduction des déchets which aims to make Quebecers think about ways they can reduce garbage by raising awareness about the 3Rs, that is ways to Reduce, Reuse, Recycle/Compost most of their trash.

Recyc-Québec, a provincial agency that promotes recycling, estimates that up to 85 per cent of household waste can be kept out of landfills through those means.

After touring Canada with IL DIVO and JOSH GROBAN, William Joseph is back in support of his new album, BEYOND HIS IS A LIVE SHOW THAT CANNOT BE MISSED!



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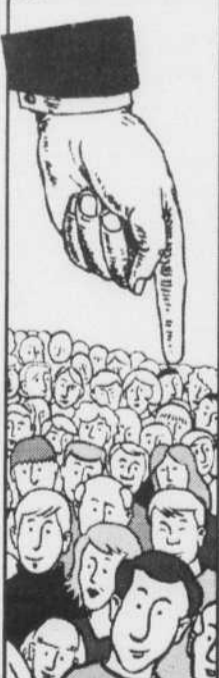
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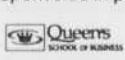
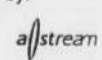


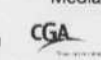



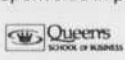
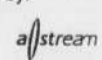


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Decorating for Fall - Not Everyone Can be Martha

I haven't bought a pumpkin yet. I feel like a bit of a consumer rebel but there are no pumpkins adorning my front door step. I didn't buy any chrysanthemums either or squash or corn stalks. None of these decorative items are on my shopping list when I go to the store. Looking up and down the streets of my neighbourhood, I sorely feel a sense of guilt at my lack of aptitude in creating a Fall wonderland or Halloween Spookyland in my front yard but at this stage of the game, I'm not likely to change.

Autumn is not a season of the year that I feel very celebratory about. It is the beginning of that long dark season that skiers love and that I have learned to live with. The fact that I married a Canadian and moved to a place where winter lasts longer than my hometown proves that irony is not dead in this world.

I may be heading off on a tangent here but the fact that we've spent approximately three hundred million dollars on an election in which a few seats changed hands but not much else changed is definitive proof that irony is not dead in this world. That's one of the things that I love about democracy - all its many ironies. After all, less than 60% of the population voted, lots of money was spent and not much changed.

Autumn is a good time for elections because you can enjoy the fall colour and shake your head at the strange goings-on that go on about you. It's not over yet - we can look forward to more ironies in the American election but by that time, the leaves will be gone, the days will be even shorter and God forbid, the world economy might have slipped down a few more notches by then.

Well, don't let me depress you. If you have more of a knack for arts and crafts than I do, you can cheer up your family, your street, and yourself by getting to work on those Fall arrangements that might have been on your to-do list for weeks. On top of that, your kids are either expecting you to buy or make extra-special costumes for them this year -

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER



ELLEN GOLDFINCH

costumes that light up and make noises too.

It's extra hard being a parent these days because the pressures and expectations have increased since the Baby Boomer generation were little ones. I wore the same fairy costume and waved my taped-up cardboard wand year after year. It wasn't that we were poor. My parents both had jobs and they were just busy. All my friends were in the same boat so I didn't feel especially deprived.

Nowadays, there is the expectation that Mom and Dad will have the time, inclination and skill to produce boffo Halloween costumes and decorations and when that's over, they will go on to stage manage and direct the Christmas holidays too. That's a lot of pressure for working people to live under especially if they don't have the money to pay someone else to do it. (Frankly, that was my dream.)

I can gloat because my children are older and off in university so I'm through with constantly being less than other kids' mothers in the Martha Stewart department. They've adjusted to it and gone on to live useful and productive lives in spite of this. Yet on the actual night of Halloween, my husband always carved two pumpkins with the kids amid groans at the yucky insides of the pumpkins and the back-seat advice of bystanders...like me. I miss that already.

As Autumn proceeds to winter and Halloween goes on to the mad dash to Christmas Day, it's a good idea to relax, be who you are and let the chips fall where they may. Remember that no matter what you do, the kids will complain anyway.

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Remember when?



These horse boys and girls seem to know their equestrian stuff, but who are they and why are they standing posed with their hooved companions? If you have any ideas email us at newsroom@sherbrookerecord.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What happens on the field does not stay on the field

Response to (Rivalry growing between Galt and Massey Vanier soccer published Friday October 17, 2008)

Following the article in last week's paper concerning the soccer game between high schools Massey Vanier and Alexander Galt, I believe some things should be said with regards to the article and to the game itself. Firstly, the article displayed a tad more bias than intended or necessary. Apparently what happens on the field does not remain on the field. Phrases such as "Galt continued to play the stronger game" (repeated twice) and "Massey Vanier seemed more content coming out of the encounter with a draw, playing much of the second half defensively" are merely opinions and have no grounds as every player will have a different account of how the game unraveled. Every one is entitled to his or her opinion but should not enforce it while displaying obvious bias and contempt. It almost seems as though someone enjoys the rivalry a bit too much and only wishes to intensify the malignant feelings of each school. Every person incorporated in the game is responsible to some degree for how it was played out. In the heat of the

moment it is common for competitors to lose their tempers and progress to a more physical level of play. In addition to this, many things may be said in hopes of goading the other team. This is true of both teams and in such circumstances players are bound to get hurt to a certain extent. With tempers flaring, every team has at least one instigator. The MV Sr. boy's team has been subject to nasty comments about race and wealth in some of their games. Surely other school teams can relate. The point: this happens and players should not be held solely responsible. Coaches and referees also need to exercise their rights to control the plays so they are safe, fair, and fun.

Encouraging overly-rough play and allowing seriously injured players to return to the field is irresponsible. Letting this happen when you have the power to blow the whistle and stop the play is equally irresponsible. These soccer games are technically supposed to encourage friendly interscholastic competition, but when it comes down to playing a different kind of game in order to get a rise out of the other team, hopefully locking in a win, no one is having fun and in the end, no one enjoys the benefits of school athletics. Hoping for a good match this coming Thursday October 23rd held at Massey Vanier High School.

JESSICA ADAMS
Student of Massey Vanier High school

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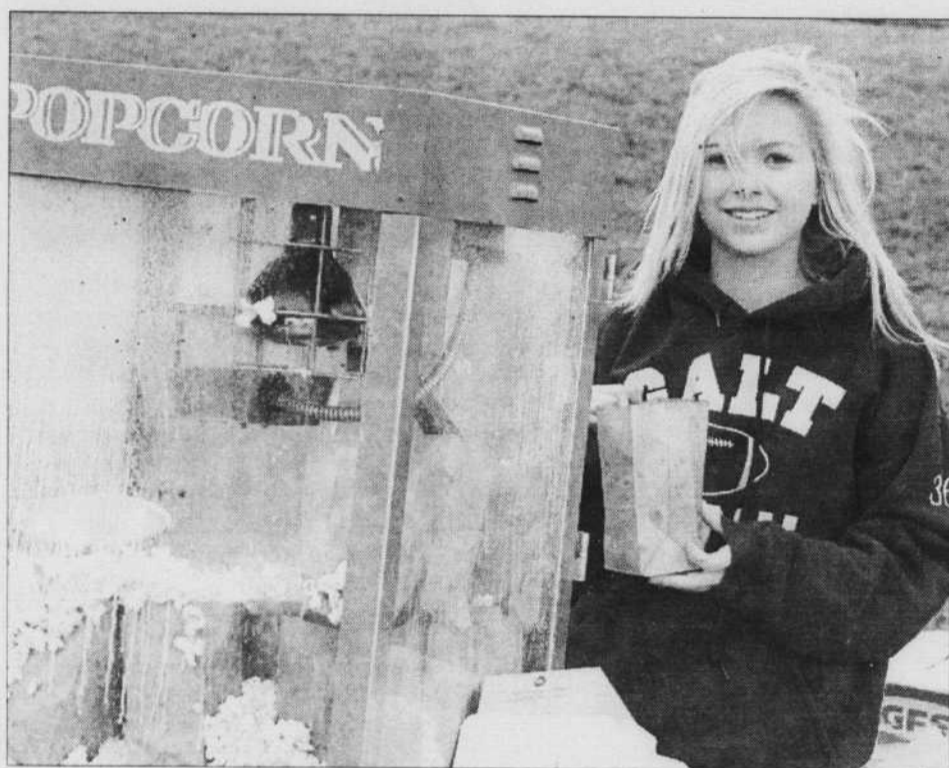


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Families feeding football program

'We're just giving back in whatever way we all can,' says Sullivan



JEN YOUNG

The Alexander Galt Pipers volunteer run canteen serves dozens each weekend and Lynzey Sullivan was on hand last Saturday to serve up hot coffee to cold spectators that will profit the school's Football Program.

help. The support and donations have been incredible and there is so much more we have planned."

Sullivan, while handing out popcorn popped in the machine donated by Peter and Krissy Mackey, stated that thanks to special efforts made by Laroche, fellow sponsor Danny Rouillard and Borough of Lennoxville employee Jean Dugre, bleachers, recycling and a portapotty are available each game to spectators.

"Danny and Jamie handed over money and told us to make sure that the players all eat after the games. We would usually make them hotdogs and give them what they wanted, but now all our supplies are paid for and it's all one hundred per cent profit for the program."

The donations and support definitely don't stop

there. As listed on the sign affixed to the canteen's table, Paradis Garage, SWM Mackey, Lenn Chiropractician Isabelle Gendron, Inspirations Encore, Phamiprix, Clarke & Sons, the Lennoxville Volunteer Fire Fighter's Association, and Blue Seal are all pitching in to make this year a stellar season for not only the Senior Pipers, who remain undefeated, but for the 'family affair' raising funds. While the coffee and wieners are essential, spectators attending games are privy to a special treat: Dominos Pizza to be exact.

"For the past two weeks Dominos (Sherbrooke) have donated 35 pizzas per game. We sell slices and the program gets the money," stated Sullivan at 2 p.m. who, with his family and fellow volunteers, had been on the field since 8 a.m. as the Bantam team played at 10 a.m. that morning. "That's not all they have done for the players. They also gave us coupons to give out. For every customer who uses the coupon an additional \$5 comes back to the program and at the end of the season when the program decides what it needs for equipment, or uniforms Dominos is going to order it with the money we have collected and they have agreed to pay the difference."

The Canteen endeavor has become a large scale effort to give back to the program that gives so much to local youth and these steps are just the beginning says Sullivan.

"Some time this week or next the uprights (which are presently chipped and different colours) will be

painted. Larry Everett has sponsored the paint and will be coming to paint them."

Plans, which are already in the making, for next season include building a canteen structure with speakers and an announcer's post for which Sullivan is actively seeking sponsors.

"We're working on it," he concluded as Senior Pipers were taking advantage of warm pizza and drinks after defeating their Coaticook rivals. "Without the collaboration and support from Serge (Beliveau, school principal) we wouldn't be able to get all this going for next year."

To sponsor the Canteen or its efforts contact 819-679-1349

Meet your neighbour



PHOTO AND TEXT BY AL BARBER

ANGELA HATCH. Angela has lived in Lennoxville for the last 9 years. From North Hatley, she came to study at Champlain Regional College and graduated from Special Care Councelling. In 2006 she spent 99 days backpacking her way through Europe and loved every minute of it. Upon returning to Lennoxville she decided it was a great place to live. Angela has family nearby plus close ties with her church. She has been employed at the Hatley Outlet store since her return from Europe and can sometimes be seen taking pictures locally as photography is her favourite passtime.

By Jen Young
LENNOXVILLE

It started near the end of last year's Alexander Galt Football season, but this year the parent and volunteer run canteen has exploded into a plethora of food and drink that sees each player from Bantam to Senior well fed after a rivalry on the field.

"This year it has just expanded so much," said parent and ETSB commissioner Doug Sullivan who has a Bantam-playing son. "We're all just giving back any way we can. Each and every one of us is dedicated to this football program."

The canteen, which began through the efforts of Sullivan and his wife Barb, Brent and Karen Sutton, Donald and Penny Thompson and Jamie Laroche sees around 20 individuals, from football families to community members, selling on average 90 hotdogs, 360 bags of popcorn and dozens of soft drinks to profit the Football program. Last year the eatery's efforts raised a little over \$1,500 in just the last four games, but this year Sullivan says much more is anticipated.

"We've been here for every home game of this season. We give it all back to the program at the end of the season to help them get what they need," he stated last Saturday afternoon as hot chocolate and hot coffee were the beverage of choice for chilly spectators. "So many community members have joined in to

Full moon? — Villagers stay home

"This Halloween the most popular mask is the Arnold Schwarzenegger mask. And the best part? With a mouth full of candy you will sound just like him."

Conan O'Brien

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"Knock knock.

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Howl.

Howl who?

Howl I get in if you don't open the door?"

Also in The Scary Book is the Talmudic Legend, "The Rabbi and the Twenty-

nine Witches." Near a little village lived twenty-nine of the most horrible witches imaginable. They brewed evil potions and raised evil bats and buzzards, turned flowers into poisonous mushrooms and made hideous screeches. The good news was, they only came out of their cave when there was a full moon, and only if it wasn't raining. Needless to say, whenever there was a clear full moon, the villagers stayed home. Some had never seen the full moon in their entire lives. Finally the rabbi decided something had to be done, so he took twenty-nine of the bravest men in the village with him and put his plan to work. How did he get rid of the witches? You'll have to read the story to find out!

Literacy in Action

Every Wednesday at 5 p.m., Literacy in Action hosts a radio program on CJMQ 88.9 FM called 'Stories for the young at heart.' You can call in to request your favorite story, or volunteer to read one yourself. Call 819-346-7009 or e-mail info@literacyinaction.info

GOOD READS

MICHELLE BARKER

Literary Reading This Thursday

It's Quebec Library Week, and the library is celebrating with a literary reading this Thursday (October 23rd). Please join us at 7:30 p.m. to listen to author Cassie Deveaux Cohoon read from her recently published historical novel, Sevérine. Everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Book Ends

The Reading Circle began its season with a bang last Friday: seventeen children, of which six are new members. They will meet every Friday at 3 p.m. at the library.

The first children's activity is set for Saturday, October 25th, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The theme for the stories and crafts will be "colour-fall monsters." Everyone is welcome to attend this bilingual event.

The library's reading club, Books and Brown Bag Lunches, will meet on Wednesday, October 29th, at the library from noon until 1 p.m. Bring a book you have enjoyed, as well as your lunch, and join us for some lively discussion. This group is open at all times to anyone who wants to join us.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The Habs Report

By Zachary-Cy Vanasse
SPORTS

The Canadiens remain undefeated (4-0-1) in regulation time on the season and have won four games in a row following their Saturday night victory over Wayne Gretzky's Phoenix Coyotes. The game was rough to say the least, with Andrei Kostitsyn leaving the game with a concussion following a Kurt Sauer slam into the boards that led to eventual retaliation from the Canadiens bench.

Just as with every game so far this season the Canadiens struck first when Alex Tanguay scored his second of the season as the Canadiens' second line of Tanguay, captain Saku Koivu and Guillaume Latendresse continues to be the Habs' most dangerous unit so far this season. At 11:17 of the first, the Habs' second line scored again when Saku Koivu wisted an Andrei Markov past Phoenix goalie Ilya Bryzgalov to double the Canadiens' lead.

Just 3:44 into the second period came the Sauer hit on Kostitsyn. The hit, which went uncalled by the men in stripes, had Kostitsyn leaving the game and quickly lead to the Habs' new enforcer Georges Laraque chasing down Sauer, who clearly did not wish to tangle with the NHL's heavyweight champ. Sauer would look for a fight with someone he thought he could beat, fighting the smaller Tom Kostopoulos later in the period.

Tanguay would add his second goal of the evening about 13 minutes through the second period to put Montreal up 3-0, while Laraque would find his fight in the Coyotes' Todd Fedoruk in the final seconds of the second period, shortly after Robert Lang scored to all but seal the victory for the Canadiens.

With ten minutes to go in the third period Shane Doan, Carey Price's cousin, ruined Price's hope for his first shutout of the season when he beat the Habs' netminder with a wrist shot the young goalie didn't have a chance on.

The elder Kostitsyn brother sat out last night's game against Florida and now has until Saturday's game against Anaheim.

Look for a weekly round-up of Montreal Canadiens action every Tuesday in The Record's Sports section with Zachary-Cy Vanasse.

Galt bantam football wins first game

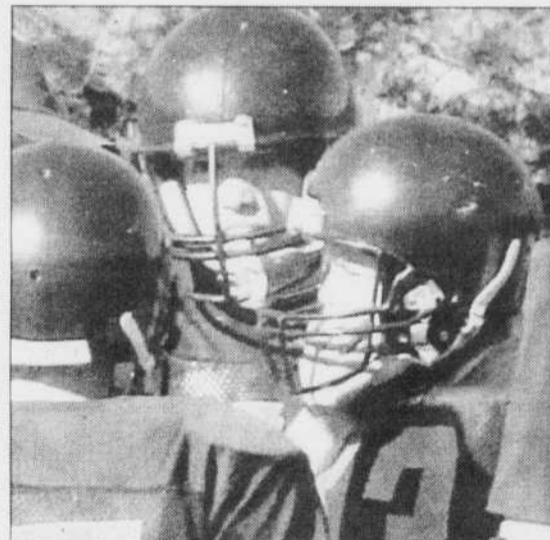
Zachary-Cy Vanasse
LENNOXVILLE

The Alexander Galt Bantam Football team earned its first win of the season on Saturday in dramatic style. Trailing going into the game's final quarter, the young Galt squad would score two touchdowns in the fourth to come-back and defeat the Montignac Beliers 30-19. Travis Thompson scored two touchdowns for the Pipers who were relieved to find themselves in the win column for the first time this year.

They'll look for their second win of the season this Saturday morning when they play host to the Seminaire de Sherbrooke, kick-off at Alexander Galt is set for 10 p.m.

Galt's junior team is still looking for its first win of the season following a 35-14 loss to Montée (Le Ber). Ryan Harwell scored both Pipers touchdowns in the losing effort.

"Next weekend, we hope to end the season on a positive note with a win," said Galt's student activities coordinator Bob Halsall. The juniors will look to find their winning ways when they play DuPhare at the Sylvie Daigle Plateau in Sherbrooke on Saturday at 3 p.m.



LISA BOULANGER

Murphy runs over competition

Zachary-Cy Vanasse
LENNOXVILLE

Alexander Galt's Cameron Murphy, a cross-country runner, left his competition in the wind, 45 seconds behind him as he won the regional competition at the senior level in a time of 15:39. Murphy, who is preparing for the provincial competitions this coming weekend, impressed many with his run on Saturday, looking like he still had something left in the tank when all was said and done.

Despite dominating his competition, Murphy only started competing in cross-country running a year ago.

"I broke my arm last year so I couldn't play soccer anymore," says Cameron, "so I started running cross-country." It worked out well for Cameron who returned to running this season, his arm much healthier.

Going into this weekend's race, Cameron hopes that the St. Gabrielle course has some hills, as Cameron feels they are his area of expertise.

"I had help," last week he says. "There were hills, and there's a hill near my house that I run on

a lot, so I was ready for that kind of race."

Hills or no hills, Cameron expects tougher competition next weekend but remains confident he can win.



COURTESY

Runners Cameron Murphy and Sophie Charpentier, who finished second in her race.

Pipers storm into the playoffs

Second shut out for Galt



By Jen Young

The Alexander Galt Senior Fighting Pipers will be taking advantage of the by (week without playing) this coming weekend after proving they are the team to beat, yet again last Saturday, with a 76-0 shut out.

The undefeated Pipers took to Galt Field at 1:30 p.m. against the Coaticook Summum under sunny but brisk winded skies. A familiar match up that gave the Summum a chance to redeem themselves after a previous September 13th match on Coaticook turf that resulted in an 85-0 Piper win. This game would soon prove to be a close replica of the first meeting.

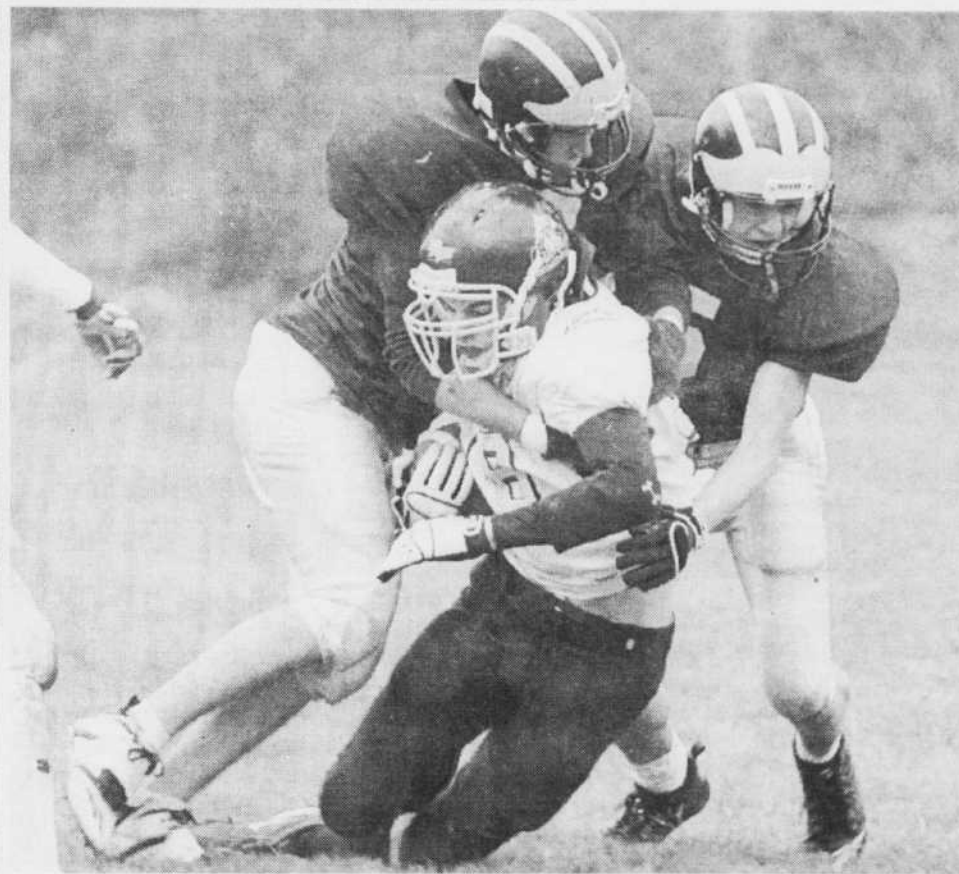
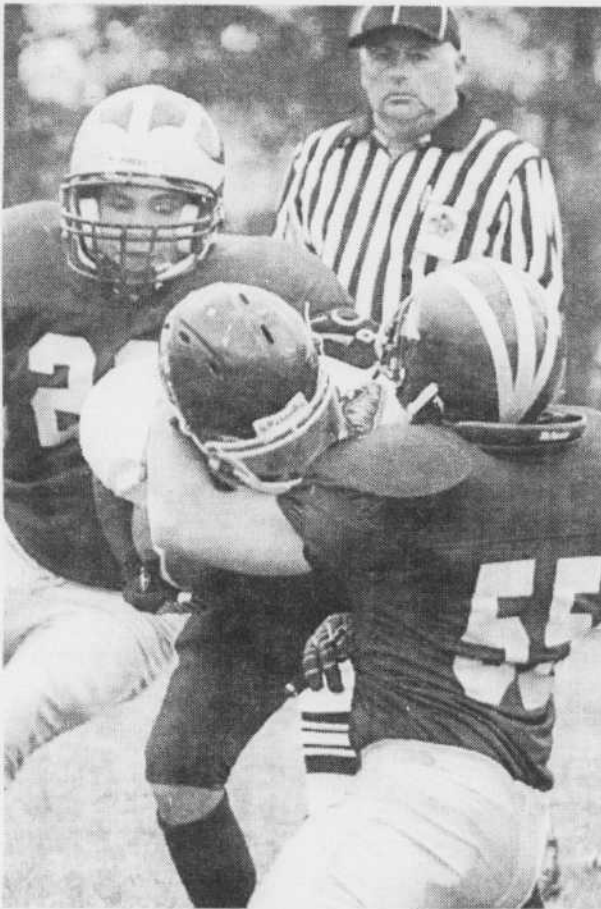
Pipers stormed their home field, riled and ready, wasting no time as #16 Braeden (BJ) Jacklin scored the first major of the game, followed shortly by a second, and both successful PATs ballooned the score quickly to 14-0. The next touchdown, by Piper #2 Cody Lapiere was followed by an unsuccessful conversion, which proved to be the only unsuccessful kick of the entire game. The Piper's Corey Cruchon, already dubbed the touchdown king with around a dozen TDs under his belt, brought in the next major, followed by #10 Jacob Page resulting in an impressive 34-0 score at half time. As the third quarter began so did the Piper's TD fetish. Cruchon ran in the first TD in the third followed by #88 Phil Toussaint, a ball thrown by Page who had been put in as QB for the play. If he wasn't throwing TDs Page was making them as he owned the third quarter, bringing the score to an unreachable 55-0. Three touchdowns in one quarter wasn't going to be it for the Pipers as BJ snuck yet another one in seconds before the end of quarter flag was thrown and whistles blew. Despite facing a substantial loss, Summum continued to throw hard and think defensively limiting the Pipers to only two touchdowns, by team #12, QB Cameron Davidson and #47 Loik Belanger in the fourth ensuring the Pipers a playoff spot.

Coach Andrew Hynd had little to say about the win demonstrating his willingness to keep the player's heads clear.

"Now season 2 starts; the playoffs," he said as players hooted and hollered in the dressing room. "Now it's time to rest, recover, get focused and ready for what's next."

The team will need to follow next weekend's games to see whom they will face off against for the first round of playoff action, but Davidson remains confident.

"I feel great," said the 16-year-old in his third year of football play. "Everyone does their job well. That's the only reason why we are where we are. The line's been incredible and I think we can win it (the Bol D'Or at the end of the football season). If we keep playing the way we've been playing we'll win."



PHOTOS JEN YOUNG



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Sawyerville 4-H Wrap-up for 2007-08

The Sawyerville 4-H dived into a new year with its elections held at the end of September in 2007. The results were close for secretary, but Jaimie Couves was victorious. The only candidate elected for treasurer, Tommy Lallier, walked away for his second year in a row with that same position; although rumours have it that this will not be the case this year... The position of vice president was easily achieved by Matthew Burns. Lastly, the big guy, or should I say the big gal, Sarah Burton, after much discussion and persuasion, became the new president for the club.

From there, plans for the new president's time in office were shared with the club at the October meeting. The club somewhat dressed up for Halloween, and after the meeting, the members carved pumpkins for the autumn holiday.

In November, after the monthly meeting, the president introduced a new craft to the members: Christmas wreaths. Members had the opportunity to learn how to make a wreath as well as decorate it with the help of parents.

For December, it was decided that there would be no meeting since the Christmas holidays were so close to when the club meets, which is the last Friday of the month. So, the next meeting was decided to be in January, followed by the club's banquet.

At the end of January, after the meeting, the club held its banquet which featured a pot-luck supper and the presentation of awards and trophies to members who achieved the highest points in the categories of animals shown at Achievement day as well as the fairs, the garden project, the most outstanding member and many others. Congratulations to everyone!

In February, the club held a Survival Day at the farm of David Young in Sawyerville. Members were taught all the skills needed to survive in the wilderness including how to start a suc-

cessful fire. Thanks Dave for all your encouragement and support! The club also held its annual Valentine dance which was a success. Thanks for everyone who came out to have fun, while encouraging Sawyerville's young farmers.

The club kicked off March with some fun at the Coaticook gorge, in Coaticook, QC, with a Tube Day. Members enjoyed a day of slippery slops, followed by hot chocolate in their recreational center. A good time was had by all!

In April, the club had a visit from Jenna Soesbergen, president of Quebec 4-H, to help members understand the whole issue of Sawyerville's lack of provincial membership. The club really appreciated you, Jenna, for coming down from Montreal, to explain this problem face to face; it cleared up a lot of problems. Thank you! The club also got a visit from Mike MacDonald, Lennoxville's famous giant pumpkin grower, who showed members how to successfully grow the best of the best. He also gave the members some seeds of a past winner of his so the members could try themselves. Thanks Mike!

May was the last time the club met as a whole before the summer. Seeds for those who are in the garden club, a smaller club within the Sawyerville 4-H, were distributed along with some helpful tips on how to grow as well as prepare the produce for September when members bring in their best to be judged. The club also made some garden decorations to go in their gardens.

In July, the club held its Achievement Day at the Cookshire fair grounds, in Cookshire, QC, were members brought in their 4-H projects, (our club focuses mainly on animals), to show off what they have been working hard on. Afterwards, the 4-H and the Bulwer QFA shared a pot-luck lunch. Thanks to everyone who helped make this day once again a great success! After Achievement Day, a few members attended the Calf Rally in Ayer's Cliff. Con-

gratulations to everyone, and the club hopes to attend next year as well! To finish off July, six delegates accompanied with four from Hatley 4-H left for Manitoba for a week on the Youth Exchanges Canada (YEC) trip.

August flew by in a flash. Many members attended the Cookshire fair to once again show off their 4-H project. Like many years, the club sets up and maintains an ice cream booth over the four day event to sell ice cream treats to those who attend the fair. Thanks to the beautiful weather, the great support from all the clientele, and of course all the dedicated members and parents, the club raised double the profit compared to previous years! Good job everyone! Many members attended Ayer's Cliff fair, Brome fair and Richmond fair who all had a wonderful time and made a lot of lasting memories. Additionally, ten delegates from a Manitoban 4-H club came on their exchange here to visit the ten that left back in July for a week's supply of fun and activities.

The Sawyerville 4-H finished off its 2007-08 year with its vegetable judging at the end of September. Oral presentations were given about Achievement Day, as well as all the fairs and the trip to Manitoba. The election for the new executive committee, as well as the other important club leaders, was postponed to November 7, 2008. So, if you are a Sawyerville 4-H member, be sure to attend the next meeting and help choose a new set of young people to represent the Sawyerville 4-H; perhaps it could be you!

On behalf of the Sawyerville 4-H, I would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way for creating yet another very successful year for our club. Thank you!

*Written and submitted by:
Tommy Lallier
Sawyerville 4-H Treasurer*

Death

PEHLEMANN, Wells H. - With sorrow we announce the passing of Wells on Wednesday, October 15, 2008 after a valiant battle with cancer. Retired Captain of the North York Fire Department after 37 years of service. He leaves behind his wife Barbara, son Mark (Ollie), his stepchildren, and will be missed by all his grandchildren and step-grandchildren. Also survived by his brothers Floyd (Marilyn), David (Ghislaine), the late Gordon and by his sister Margaret. The funeral service was held on October 18, 2008 in North York, Ontario.

In Memoriam

ROGER-LUNNIE, Sherrilyn - In loving memory of a wonderful mother, sister, aunt and friend who passed away tragically 20 years ago on October 21, 1988. Special thoughts of time together. Hold memories that will last forever. Forever loved, remembered and missed

by
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Card of Thanks

CRYAN - We, the family of the late Carol Cryan (Weston), would like to extend our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all of our family and friends who offered support and comfort during our time of sorrow. A special thank you is extended to the nurses and doctors of the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax and the Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville for their care and compassion; the Rev. Dean Ross, Lennoxville, for his prayers and eulogy and to his wife Gene for the wonderful dinner at their home; Sarah Heath (soloist) and Liz Warlund (organist), Lennoxville; the St. George's Parish Hall A.C.W. for the lovely lunch and service provided at the reception; the White family and staff of the White Family Funeral Home (Kentville) and Everett Boynton and staff, Cass Funeral Home (Lennoxville); and to all those who sent cards, condolences and donations. Your compassion will be forever remembered.

URBAIN CRYAN
SHERRIE CRYAN (CHRIS HENDERSON)
(daughter)
STEVEN CRYAN
(son)

St. Paul's UCW

St. Paul's U.C.W. in Waterloo met on October 9 at the Church. Eleven members were present as well as 4 guests. Doris McGovern opened the meeting with the repeating of the purpose.

Myrt Wilkinson led a Thanksgiving devotional entitled "Rituals that connect".

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. We had a short discussion on the plans for the Christmas Bazaar which will be held on November 29 at 10 a.m.

The treasurer, Peggy Stretch, gave her report. Myrt Wilkinson reported that 9

birthday cards, 2 anniversary cards and 1 sympathy card had been sent since our last meeting.

Fall Rally is to be held at Trinity United Church in Sherbrooke on October 21. Some of our members hope to attend.

Members were reminded to bring in Christmas gifts for Horizon Pour Elle, a women's shelter.

It was announced that the Anglo-Francophone Committee will be holding a cabaret at the Maison de la Culture on November 15.

A thank you was extended to all who helped decorate the church for Thanks-

giving. The church looks lovely.

Approximately 45 people gathered at the church on October 6 to make apple pies. We turned out 150 pies in less than 2 hours. Pies may be ordered by calling Bobby Cochrane at 450-539-2669.

We had a very interesting guest speaker from England, Jean Craven, who spoke about her work with the Salvation Army.

Ellen Heath and Lois Jones served refreshments. Our next meeting will be on November 13.

*Submitted by
Doris McGovern*

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500 card party in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, October 23 at 2 p.m. followed by lunch and the usual prizes. All welcome!

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St. Francis Valley Naturalist Club meeting on Wednesday, October 22 at 7 p.m. at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Samuel-Gratham, Lennoxville Borough. Speaker: Mr. Robert Blackwood. Topic: His visit to an orphanage in Mozambique. Note date change of this meeting only.

HATLEY

Turkey Supper at St. James Church Hall, Hatley on Saturday, October 25 starting at 5 p.m. Benefit of the A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

IVES HILL

The annual Halloween Party will be held on Friday, October 24 at 7 p.m. For info contact: June Suito at 819-837-2289 or Jennifer Sylvester at 819-835-1212.

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Registered Charity Information Session in English - A free information session for registered charities will be offered in English by staff of the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) on Wednesday, October 22 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen Street, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville), QC. For more information, and to register, contact Valerie MacLeod at (819) 872-3642.

SHERBROOKE

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The CJMQ annual general meeting will be held on Friday, October 24, 2008 at 6 p.m. at the Uplands Cultural Center (9 Speid St.) in Lennoxville. All are welcome. Refreshments served. For more information, call 819-822-1838.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, October 29, 2008 at 1 p.m. in the lower hall of the Ascot Masonic Lodge, 3002 College Street, Borough of Lennoxville, Sherbrooke. All our volunteers, clients and the general public, interested in finding out more about this organization are welcome. For further information, please call Sylvie Gilbert Fowles, at 819-821-4779. The Lennoxville and District Community Aid Foundation will hold its Annual General Meeting on Friday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the same location.

LENNOXVILLE

Events happening at the Lennoxville Library: Thursday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m., Author Cassie Deveaux Cohoon will read from and discuss her recently published historical novel "Severine" that explores Acadian identity for a modern woman who feels alienated from her roots. In the novel, the author explores the lives of several generations of the women of Acadia. Refreshments will be served. Also on Saturday, October 25 at 1:30 pm to 3:30 p.m., Color-Fall Monsters, a bilingual afternoon of Stories, Games and Crafts for children.

TOWNSHIPS

Community Search Conference Information Session. What is the most desirable future for a vital English-speaking community in the Eastern Townships in 2014? Open to everyone interested. Lennoxville, November 8, 10 a.m. Amedee-Beaudoin Community Centre, 10, Samuel Gratham. Richmond, November 8, 2:30 p.m. Richmond regional High School, 375 Armstrong, Cookshire,

November 10, 7 p.m. Cookshire Elementary School, 95 Park Street West. Cowansville, November 15, 10 a.m. Massey-Vanier High School, 224 Mercier Street. Knowlton, November 17, 7 p.m. Brome Lake Community Centre, 270 Victoria Street. Richmond, November 18, 2008. 7 p.m. Richmond Regional High School, 375 Armstrong. www.searchtownships.ca, 819-566-5717 (1-866-566-5717).

UPPER MELBOURNE

Come enjoy the pleasure of fall at Richmond County Historical Society's Harvest Luncheon on Sunday October 26, 12:00 p.m., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. A performance of oral history by Nick Fonda and Isabelle Gosselin will follow.

HATLEY

The Lake Massawippi Area Historical Society will hold a general meeting in the Hall of the United Church in Hatley Village on October 23 beginning at 7 p.m. The church is situated on Main Street in the village. Guest speaker Barbara Verity will speak on the adventures of David Thompson, who explored and surveyed in the Eastern Townships in 1834 for the British American Land Company. Please join us for an interesting evening.

LENNOXVILLE

Military Whist (Renovation) at the A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville on Friday, October 24 at 2 p.m. To reserve a table or want to complete a table please call Helen 819-569-3598 or Emily 819-562-8683. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Rummage Sale at the A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville on Sunday, October 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

IVES HILL

Plowman's Turkey Supper and Prize-giving on Saturday, October 25 at 7 p.m. at the Ives Hill Hall. Admission charged. Please reserve by October 23 by calling Dianne Kirby at 819-562-7145 or Mac Fraser at 819-875-3842. All welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

Annual General Meeting of the Compton County Historical Museum Society, Friday, October 24, following a Hot Supper at 6 p.m. at the Sawyerville Community Center and a presentation by Architect David Leslie, re: the restora-

tion of the historical houses (part of the Eaton Corner Homestead Project). The AGM will consist of yearly reports, preparations for the 50th Anniversary of the Society in 2009, and election of officers and directors. For reservations call Pat Boychuck at 819-875-3182 A.S.A.P.

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COATICOOK

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BULWER

Annual General Meeting of the Bulwer Community Center, Monday, October 27 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center, for members and others interested.

RICHMOND

Rummage Sale at Richmond-Melbourne Church, 247 Main St., on Saturday, October 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

BROOKBURY

At the Brookbury Community Center on October 24 at 6:30 p.m., Halloween Party. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. Also on October 27, at 7 p.m., annual general business meeting. Everyone welcome. For information, call 819-884-5984.

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I feel so trapped

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I've been married for 17 years and have a 16-year-old son. My husband leaves for work at 5 a.m. and doesn't get home until after 7 p.m. He eats in the family room and watches TV until he nods off. He rouses himself for bed around 10, and if I'm still awake, we'll have 10 minutes of conversation before he falls asleep.

I've always run carpool for our son, but on those rare occasions when I got in a jam and had to ask my husband to pick him up from school, you would have thought I was asking for a lung. Even on his days off, my husband goes to the office "to read the paper and drink coffee" and then plays golf, getting home around noon. By then, I'm exhausted. I have a chronic pain condition and the narcotics make me tired.

I am sick of feeling uninteresting, unloved and second-class. Due to the chronic pain, I cannot work. I feel so trapped. I do not qualify for disability, and my husband's income is too high for me to qualify for any other assistance.

I asked my husband to read some books

on marriage, but he says he doesn't understand what they are talking about. He's not interested in counseling. Is this abuse? Am I just being a complainer? Is this how all marriages are? — Desperate Housewife

Dear Desperate: Of course not. It sounds like your husband is trying to escape his life at home, including his relationship with you and your son. It may have started when the responsibilities of being a husband and father first overwhelmed him, but it wasn't addressed at the time and now avoidance is habitual and expected. He doesn't sound eager to change this pattern, so you will have to do most of the work — again.

If you can get your husband to go for marriage counseling, that would be best. Explain that since he didn't understand the books on marriage, counseling will make things clearer. If he won't go, go without him.

Dear Annie: My partner and I have great jobs, a lovely home and a large circle of

friends. We entertain quite often, and most guests bring a bottle of wine, dessert, etc., or they reciprocate by having us over to their homes.

The problem is that we have a friend who is a priest. "Father John" always comes empty-handed. He has no problem eating our food and drinking our liquor, but never brings a thing or offers to take us out in repayment. Recently we invited Father John and his two brothers over for dinner. One brother brought an appetizer and the other brought wine. Father John brought another priest, also empty-handed.

I think this behavior is so rude that I no longer want to invite him. Are priests held to a different standard? Is there a polite way to let Father John know he's inconsiderate? — Frustrated in Indiana

Dear Indiana: Most priests are given a small salary. Some give the money away through charity or tithing, but not all. If Father John is accumulating savings, he should bring a small gift when he is a repeat

guest, but he may not have the money, or he may not realize you expect anything. Still, the point of inviting someone to your home is not to receive gifts. It is for the enjoyment of his company.

Dear Annie: The letter from "Sharon" claims that "stupidest" is not part of the English language.

I've been using that word for years, so I checked my 1996 edition of Webster's Unabridged. Webster begs to differ with Sharon. Both "stupider" and "stupidest" are shown under "stupid." Let he (or she) who is without sin throw the first stone. — Vlad

Dear Vlad: Some dictionaries list words that have fallen into popular usage, even though they are not grammatically correct. This means if everyone starts saying "between you and I," it will eventually be accepted as proper, even though it makes us cringe.

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

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The project would consist of the construction of a drinking water supply source that would benefit approximately 1250 people.

Following the public comment period on the report, and after reviewing the comments received, the Minister of the Environment will issue an environmental assessment decision statement.

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Your Birthday

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2008

Because you will find a way to make them pay off, those creative endeavors you enjoy so much will occupy the majority of your time in the year ahead. Although tough to get started, your success might be rather startling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Even if you'd rather someone else handle a perplexing situation, you're the one who could best manage it. It's OK to delegate a few side projects, but not the main parts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Put aside your practicalities, and talk from the heart. When the real inner you speaks, people will sit up and take notice of what you have to say and willingly respond to your needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You are usually at your best when bargaining, bartering, buying or selling. You're a natural-born salesperson, and you could do wonders with this special talent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Even though you might harbor strong desires to be alone, this isn't likely to be the case at this time. Others will seek you out for the knowledge you possess and the help you can give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't be afraid to shoot for the moon, because you're in an especially good achievement cycle where some truly significant objectives can be accomplished. Go for broke.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — A friend in the know could supply some valuable information that will help you go after something quite lofty, something you didn't think you could handle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Someone you would least expect but who is in the position to help will respond more readily and favorably than you ever imagined. Don't be afraid to express your needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — For unknown reasons, your good deeds will be more readily noticed and appreciated by those who usually don't pay any attention. Others can't help but take note of your kindness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may be in for a startling discovery about yourself when a hidden strength surfaces. Something important will bring it out in the open.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Bold measures might be required in order to get something important working effectively. You won't hesitate to take the necessary action when you know it will benefit everyone involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You could be luckier than usual in your involvements with others. There are changes in the air that will transform an unproductive relationship into one of opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — There shouldn't be any problem with your ability to sell yourself or anything you represent, mostly because you will make a better-than-usual impression on those with whom you have dealings.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2008

A game-try bidder might aim higher

By Phillip Alder

Recently a fellow columnist recommended a bid that I considered second-best. However, I was unable to construct a deal using his hand to make my point, so today's North hand will have to suffice. Partner opens one spade, you raise to two spades, and he rebids three clubs. What does that mean, and what would you do now?

As we covered yesterday, when one of a major is raised to two of that major, the one-major bidder usually passes or jumps to game. If he does anything else, he is assumed to be making a help-suit game-try. Partner is being asked to look primarily at his holding in the suit just named and to jump to game unless he is weak in that suit.

In this case, North has good clubs and a maximum, making four spades seem clear. But ... sometimes partner will be thinking about a slam. Just in case he is, when you have a super hand for your sequence so far, convey that to partner. Here, raise to four clubs. This announces a four-spade rebid with good

North 10-21-08			
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♦ 8 4			
♣ A J 10 8			
West		East	
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♥ K Q J 10		♥ 8 6 4 3	
♦ 9 7 6 3 2		♦ K Q J 10	
♣ 2		♣ 9 7 5 4	
South			
♠ K Q J 9 8 7			
♥ A			
♦ A 5			
♣ K Q 6 3			
Dealer: South Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	??	
Opening lead: ♥ K			

club support too.

Now partner can take control with Blackwood, then bid seven clubs.

Note that in spades or no-trump, there are only 12 tricks. However, after West leads the heart king against seven clubs, South wins with his ace, cashes the club king, and plays a low club to dummy. When the bad break comes to light, declarer ruffs a heart high in his hand, draws trumps, pitching his low diamond, and claims. He takes six spades, one heart, one diamond, four clubs and the heart ruff.

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- 47 Complete

- 48 Hardly sufficient
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- 55 Smoke mass
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- 59 Oates novel
- 61 If all ___ fails...
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- 64 Indian tourist haven
- 65 Crackerjack
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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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Q. What investments should be considered in these volatile times.

A. In order to preserve your initial investment yet take advantage of an eventual surge in the stock market, a conservative investor may consider a progressive guaranteed investment. Essentially this type of investment offers a minimum return, capital guarantee of up to \$ 100,000 invested (insured by the CDIC) and a maximum return that is linked to the return of a diversified basket of stocks. These products have a tendency to be locked-in, so select one with a short term i.e.: 2 years.

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