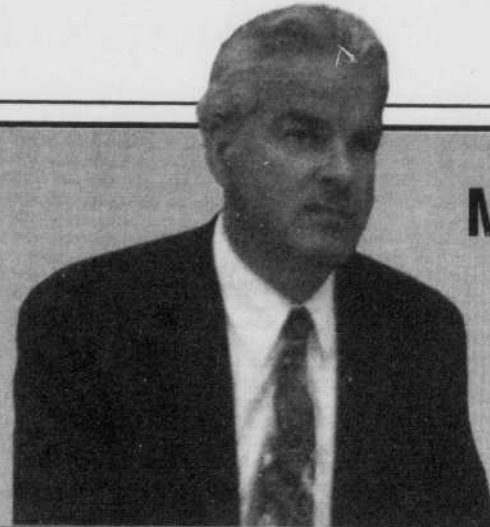


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Jacques Thibeault: 'Righting a historical wrong'



NICK FONDA

Jacques Thibeault from Melbourne Township took it upon himself to clean up a part of the St. Francois river. Fishing old rubber tires out was no easy task. "Old tires stink."

By Nick Fonda
Special to The Record

Anyone who has glanced at the St. Francis this summer has noticed how very low the river has been the last few months. Towards the end of

August, people crossing Richmond's Mackenzie Bridge noticed not only half a dozen large sandbars of which they had never before been aware, but also several discarded tires which someone with artistic aspirations had stood upright on some of the sandbars.

"It bothered me to see those tires," says Jacques Thibeault whose home in Melbourne Township is a riverfront property. For a week or more, every time he crossed the bridge he noticed them, until finally, on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 1, Jacques climbed into his

canoe and set off to do something about the tires. What he expected to be a morning's work stretched on for four full days.

"I ended up finding lots of things in the river," he says. "I fished out four bicycles, a road sign or two, as well as the

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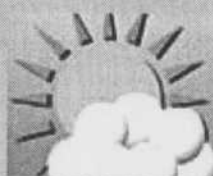
Following on the success of the last 4 years, the Foundation of the Musée des beaux-arts de Sherbrooke is pleased to invite you to the fifth edition of Martini au Musée, which will take place on Thursday Oct 4. This 'happy hour, 5 to 7' will provide a convivial setting for martinis and music, with an opportunity to meet interesting people like our President of Honour, Me Claude Villeneuve, of Heenan Blaikie.

You will enjoy the traditional Dry Martini, as well as a variety of more exotic concoctions such as the Cosmopolitan, even one without alcohol, prepared for you by two experienced barmen. To get the fall season off to a good start, to meet your colleagues and friends in a perfect setting, what could be better than a Martini at the Musée! And all for the benefit of the Foundation of the Musée des beaux-arts de Sherbrooke.

Please reserve your tickets now at 819 821-2115. Places are limited. The cost is \$90 per ticket; a receipt for \$70 will be issued for income-tax purposes.

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BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

Bishop's University Wetland Project

By Maghen Eisan
Special to The Record

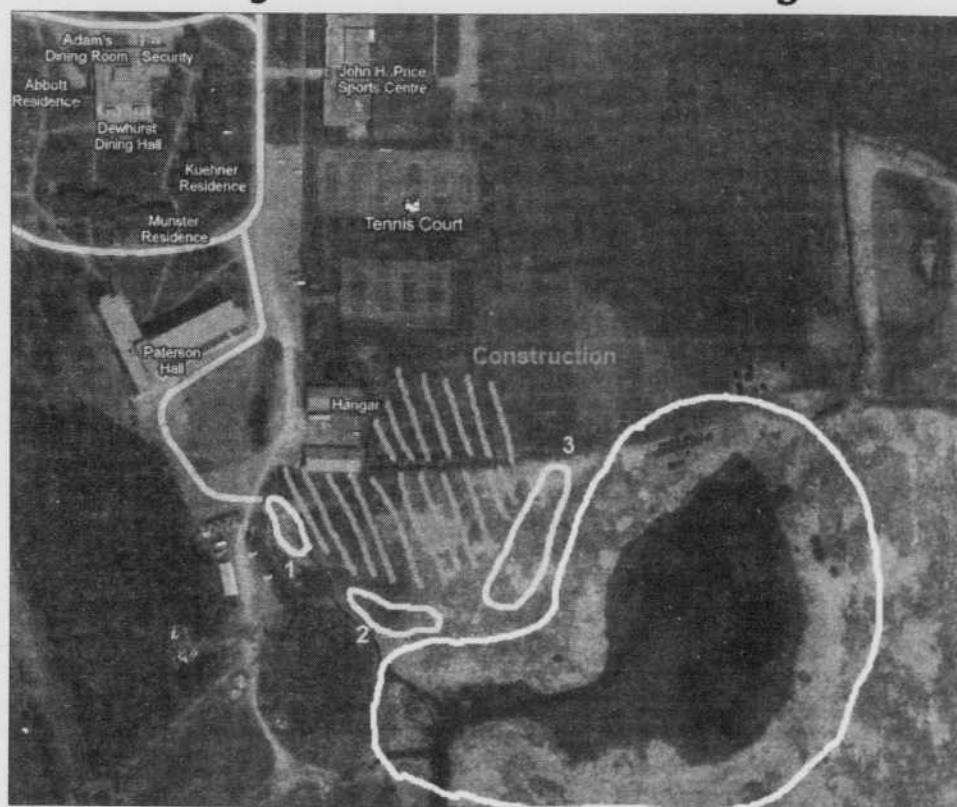
Bishop's graduate Tegan Maharaj has been one very busy woman over the past few months, starting an independent project to help preserve Bishop's wetland. As a recent Biology and Environmental graduate Maharaj has decided to capitalize on her education and put it to good use.

The Bishop's University John H. Price Sports Centre is being renovated and expanded for the 2013 Summer Canada Games. However, what most people don't realize is how close the Sports Centre is to the wetland. The wetland: Peter Currie Marsh is a Ducks Unlimited protected area where many different species of fish, birds, insects, and amphibians reside.

The majority of Maharaj's research has been focused on "bioswales" (also called Rain Gardens) which are strategically planned and planted ditches, where both the structure and biological life contribute to holding and filtering runoff. The objective is to prevent pollution from getting to vulnerable areas like wetlands or water supplies.

The plan has been divided into three stages, the first part taking place this weekend Sept. 22 and 23. This stage involves building a bioswale along the edge of the small stream by the current Paterson parking lot, a main input to the wetland. Luckily, Maharaj was able to secure funding for the project from the Green Levy (a BU fund of student money for green initiatives on campus) which donated the much needed plants, mulch, and soil. The window of opportunity for this stage is narrow. The project must be completed before September 30, to ensure that the plants survive the winter.

Maharaj's knowledge and experience with detailed planning tell her that she needs volunteers to make this project



COURTESY

This map shows Peter Currie Marsh (circled in white), the areas of construction (hashed), and the three proposed locations for natural barriers. Number one on the map will be completed this weekend.

happen! If you are interested in helping please feel free to contact Maharaj at tmaharaj08@ubishops.ca, and if you have a shovel don't hesitate to bring it.

The Planting Project begins Saturday and sessions run from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The first half of the day will be dedicated to digging and mixing the soil and the second half will be dedicated to shaping the bioswale and putting dirt back in. On Sunday the action starts at noon. Volunteers will help with planting the shrubs and plants, the final step of stage one.

The second stage requires using information gathered based on the performance of the first bioswale. It will be

to construct a larger bioswale in the lowland at the bottom of the new parking lot near Paterson. The third and final step will be to build berms along what will be a new sports field, both for natural seating at the field and a visual/sound barrier between the sports field and wetland.

This is a lengthy project which is expected to take between 3-5 years to complete. With the help of students and the community we believe that the project will be a wonderful success.

Maghen Eisan is with the Bishop's University Student Representative Council.

Jewish High Holiday services in Sherbrooke

For the first time in over 30 years, Prayer services will be held in Sherbrooke for the Jewish High Holiday. The services are organized by the Chabad Lubavitch Jewish Community Centre of Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships, and will be held on Yom Kippur (Tuesday evening, Sept. 25 and Wednesday Sept. 26). All services are free, and no membership is required.

For more information, Please contact Rabbi Moishe Notik at 514-820-6770 or chabadsherbrooke@gmail.com.

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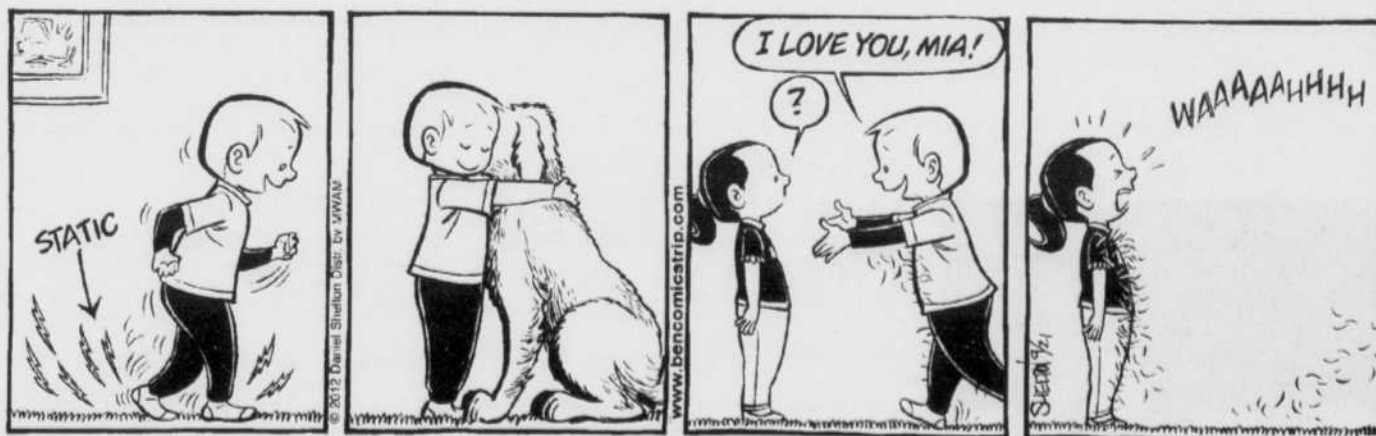
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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"In 1995, there were 10 cases (involving an insanity defence) and here we are at 600."

Boisvenue wants deranged killers incarcerated

SHERBROOKE

Conservative Senator Pierre-Hugues Boisvenu wants a special facility to house people with mental illnesses who commit violent crimes. In the meantime, he is still calling for a review on the eligibility of the insanity defence Article 16 of the Criminal Code

concerning the insanity defense in murder charges.

"I have never claimed that people struggling with mental health problems and who commit murder when they are delirious should be incarcerated. It is clear that prison is not the place, however, they must find a suitable location in relation to the health care system so

that they no longer pose a threat," the senator states, in response to comments by law professor Simon Roy, who believes that there is no need to revise Article 16.

For Boisvenu, the need to address the situation is urgent. "In 1995, there were 10 cases (involving an insanity defence) and here we are at 600. This is alarming

and I refuse to believe that there should be no liability when someone kills his family, especially when the murderer was known to refuse the taking of medication prescribed for his condition and, in addition, uses drugs. These are foreseeable murder cases," says Mr. Boisvenu.

Art must be beautiful, artist must be beautiful

Gib McInnis
Special to The Record

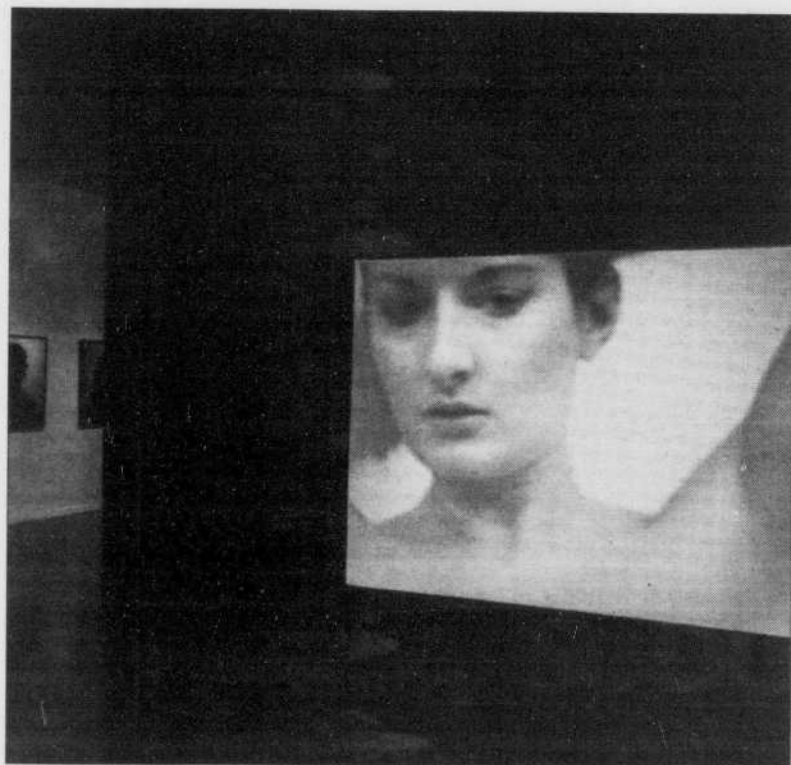
Art Must be Beautiful, Artist Must be Beautiful is a short 13 minute video creation by the Belgrade born artist, Marina Abramovi, and is showing presently at the Foreman Art Gallery at Bishop's University.

The short video performance depicts a woman, partially nude with a brush in one hand and a comb in the other; she works aggressively on her face and hair, while repeating the sentence "art must be beautiful, artist must be beautiful." Her voice betrays that she is in pain, and her face also makes it abundantly clear that she is hurting herself.

Gallery curator, Vicky Chainey-Gagnon says she has been very happy with how the audiences have liked it. "So far it has been well received by those who know about video art. They have been actually thrilled to see a work by Abramovi here. It is the first time a work by her has been presented in this region. It is a seminal performance work, so it is good for students and the community to see."

"It focuses on the anticipation of that moment (to be beautified), the tableau of beauty, but ironically it never happens. You have to remember it is a film, so it is a performance. It also deconstructs some of the classical notions of beauty and art, you know, that painters must look good, be coherent, or make sense. So what she (Abramovi) is saying here is that art (making) is messy, art is erroneous-painful! For example, just to be shown with the torso nude like that is also another provocation...but such is the beauty of performance art. It unravels in time."

According to Abramovic, the purpose of her self-inflicted pain is to free the body and soul from the restrictions imposed by Western culture and from the fear of physical pain and death. From her perspective, performance art can be used to challenge and transgress physical and mental boundaries.



Marina Abramovi.

FRANCOIS LAFRANCE

Born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Abramovi has been redefining what art is and pioneering the use of performance as a visual art form for over forty years. Using the body as her principle subject and medium, the seductive, fearless, and outrageous artist surpasses the limits of being in order to achieve emotional and spiritual transformation for both artist and viewer alike.

Gagnon says that viewers might look at this video as part of the wider postmodern turn, "since the 1970s we have seen the emergence of a new politics of the self, where issues previously considered to be purely personal entered the political arena...Is there a way that individuals enact the process of becoming a collective subject, for example that is different than in previous times? Is there an indivisible aspect at the core of individuality?"

Abramovi's work has also been included in many large-scale interna-

tional exhibitions including the Venice Biennale (1976 and 1997) and Documenta VI, VII and IX, Kassel, Germany (1977, 1982 and 1992). In 1995, Abramovi's exhibition "Objects Performance Video Sound" traveled to the Museum of Modern Art, Oxford, the Irish Museum of Modern Art, Dublin, and the Fruitmarket Gallery, Edinburgh.

"Art Must be Beautiful, Artist Must be Beautiful" by Marina Abramovi will be shown along with another series, "The Invisible" from September to Dec. 17 at Foreman Art Gallery of Bishop's University.

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Ringing the lake for peace

Sherbrooke

The challenge to create an intercultural human chain around Lac des Nations to celebrate the 32nd annual International Peace Day will be held this Saturday. To fill the distance of 3.5 km, organizers estimate that 3,500 people will take part in the event.

This Saturday, September 22 at 1:15 p.m., the public is encouraged to gather at the Armand Nadeau pavilion at Jacques-Cartier Park in Sherbrooke for a peace ceremony presided over by hereditary Algonquin chief Dominik Rankin. Then the gathering will be split into two groups to the sound of peace drums to surround the lake. "We invite people to bring their national flags or wear their national colours," says Josée Godbout, one of the organizers of this intercultural event.

Creating a human chain around Lac des Nations is an exercise that was tried during Earth Day last April. Approximately 1,500 people responded to the call. Godbout hopes they will be more numerous this time. "What we want to convey is a message of solidarity. Peace starts with small actions every day with our friends, in our city," she says.

Besides the human chain, other activities are planned for September 19-22 to celebrate non-violence. Among them, there are dinners and shows at Le Tremplin 16-30 and a 5 à 7 at the Boquébière on Wellington. The complete program is available at www.imaginelapaix.org.

King East closed Monday

At the request of the court, there will be full closure of King Street East between Evans and Brochu streets on Monday, Sept. 24 from noon to 1 p.m. This results from the needs arising from a trial regarding a fatal accident in 2009, in front of Tim Hortons. This blockage is necessary to clarify certain technical points.

Elsewhere, Galt Street East will be closed between Galvin and King Street. Chemin Duplessis meanwhile, will be closed between Labonté Road and King Street East.

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Summit Day offers six exciting outdoor activities in the Mégantic region

Rain or shine - drive, hike or bike

By Barbara Lavoie
Record Correspondent

Whether you're part of a rally, that's by car or motorcycle, a cycling tour, or take either a short or long hike, Summit Day 2012 in the Mégantic tourism region of the Eastern Townships this Saturday promises at the very least a day in the mountains, and at best a chance to take home some freebies, win prizes, even cash.

The 4th edition, sponsored by the CLD de la MRC du Granit and Promutuel Monts et Rives, invites outdoor lovers to three participatory events, suggesting it's "the best day of the year to enjoy nature amidst the changing leaves of autumn."

Summit Day won the Grands Prix du tourisme québécois in 2011.

"In the past more than 500 people have participated in each Summit Day," said Audrey Roussin, tourism marketing agent with the CLD.

"The day's activities, either driving, hiking or cycling, encourage people to discover the region, the mountains, the summits...we hope people are going to come back, not just for this day, but often."

DRIVE

The Summit Rally involves hopping in your car or revving up your motorcycle for a road trip that covers the entire length of the Summit Drive, a total of 157 kilometres, or just half, depending on how many chances you want to be entered in the draw for \$1,956 in vacation packages, and \$250 in cash. There is no entrance fee.

Rally participants must answer either one or two questionnaires, and at least 12 out of the total 15 questions, the answers are found along the route on information panels, so prepare for plenty of stops with breathtaking scenic views along the route. Registration before Saturday is not necessary, in fact, you have until Oct. 10 to take the drive, find the answers, and submit your completed entry or entries, in person or by mail. The draw takes place the following day.



A new hiking trail dubbed, Le Massif de Winslow, in Parc national de Frontenac, offers a spectacular view of the entire Southern Sector of the park.

For the Summit Rally, maps and the registration form that includes the questions can be found online at www.routedessommets.com. Or visit the Tourist Information Centre between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 5490, rue de la Gare, Lac-Mégantic, QC G6B 2H1. The centre is open seven days a week until Thanksgiving Weekend. For more information, visit www.tourisme-megantic.com/, or telephone 819-583-5515, or toll-free 1-800-363-5515.

HIKE

Hikers have four excellent choices at a participation fee of \$6 per person, with a surprise freebie included.

In Parc national de Frontenac a new

trail, Le Massif de Winslow, takes you to the hill's summit, 443 metres, for a spectacular view of the Southern Sector of the park. A picnic break is planned for this 6 hour-long hike. Departure time is 10 a.m. from the Tourist Information Centre.

A bird watching walk, also in Frontenac, departs from the park's Saint-Daniel Sector Registration Centre, 177, route du Parc, in Saint-Daniel at 8 a.m. Ornithologists from CORA will be on hand to guide and discuss the bird community of the area. For more information, visit www.parcsquebec.com/frontenac/, or call 1-800-665-6527.

Two hikes, a long and a short trek,

are planned for Parc national de Mont-Mégantic. These hikes will explore the new trails in the Franceville Sector of the park, with departures between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The long trek of intermediate to difficult level covers 11.4 kilometres and travels over the Sentier des cimes, a hike of 2 to 4 hours, at 834 metres maximum altitude.

The short trek, considered to be at the easy level, is 2.5 kilometres roundtrip, and takes hikers along a stream for 30 to 90 minutes. For more information, visit <http://www.sepaq.com/pq/mme/>.

BIKE

Cyclists can take part in the 68-kilometres long Summit Tour at a cost of \$15 per person, with includes lunch and a t-shirt. Meet at the Centre Sportif de Mégantic, 5400, rue Papineau, Lac-Mégantic, for registration from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. and departure at 9 a.m.

Members of the cycling club, Les Montagnards, have collaborated on this event and will be participating in the tour that takes you to Mont Morne, at 824 metres altitude. The pack speed is estimated at 25 kph, and participant must keep up this pace. Entry coupons are available online at www.routedessommets.com/, or at the Tourist Information Centre.

Prizes range from \$250 in cash to weekend and special packages at local inns and chalets valued at between \$523 and \$300, along with merchandise, outdoor rentals, cinema passes and more.

"It will be lots of fun. And thanks to our many sponsors, especially Promutuel that is celebrating its 160th anniversary in the International Year of Cooperatives, we have many prizes, including cash," added Roussin.

This historic region dates back to 1877 with its earliest settlers from England. Lac-Mégantic was the result of a merger of two villages; Mégantic founded in 1885 by two French-Canadians, and Agnes, named by Scottish colonist in honour of Sir John A. Macdonald's wife, Agnes, who accompanied Canada's first prime minister and John Henry Pope to inaugurate the last section of the International Railway.

Brome-Missisquoi will reward young agricultural promoters with its \$10,000 annual support grant

BROME-MISSISQUIOIS

As a part of the Fonds de soutien à la relève agricole (agricultural succession fund) presented in March by the Forum Jeunesse Montérégie Est, the Brome-Missisquoi CLD invites the next generation of farmers to apply for the Bourse d'accompagnement à la relève agricole de Brome-Missisquoi (Brome-Missisquoi's agricultural succession grant). For this third presentation, a \$10,000 grant will be awarded to a young agricultural business in the region.

The grant is aimed at young agricultural entrepreneurs who are in the process of becoming, in whole or in part, owners of an agricultural business in the region. Quality projects and ambitious businesspeople can receive this grant, which aims to cover the costs of advisory services, professional services, training activities and the carrying out of studies or agro-environmental assessments and more.

The Brome-Missisquoi CLD is proud to be able to offer this grant considering that the agri-food sector is one of the re-

gion's most important economic activities. The projects that will be supported over the next three years will certainly contribute to the region's economic health.

With the contribution of the Centre local de développement de Brome-Missisquoi (CLD), many partners have made this important agricultural support possible: the Forum Jeunesse Montérégie-Est, OMYA St-Armand, Desjardins, UPA, Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton and Banque Nationale.

Aspiring farmers have until Nov. 15,

2012 at noon to register by completing the available form at the Brome-Missisquoi CLD or at www.cldbmq.ca.

For all information on this program, or any other services offered by the Brome-Missisquoi CLD concerning rural development, contact Rural Development Advisor Pierre Genesee at 450-266-4928, extension 225, or at pgenesee@cldbmq.ca.

Source: Cynthia Langevin, Communications Advisor.

Search continues for missing Saint-Camille octogenarian

The community of Saint-Camille continues to search for an elderly man missing since Tuesday. André Bellerose, 82 left his family's farm, at 65 Chemin Miquelon in Saint-Camille, around 9:30 Tuesday morning for a walk on his land. When he failed to return, family members immediately began to search and eventually found his car on the road leading to a sugar bush on the property. Unable to locate the octogenarian, the family called the Sûreté du Québec at

around 4 p.m. that same day.

The SQ immediately searched until midnight and resumed early Wednesday morning. The search includes an SQ command post, a helicopter, two search dogs, a civil security command post, emergency units and ATVs, as well as thirty volunteers, police and firefighters.

According to SQ spokesperson Aurélie Guindon, Bellerose has had health problems in recent years, mainly with his heart, and may experience slight disorien-

tation problems. He knows his land and circulates regularly, even alone. His physical condition, however, leaves something to be desired, as is to be expected in someone his age.

Bellerose apparently needs a minimum of supervision and support, since he is suffering from early symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. He is described as a very active, very religious man, involved for a long time in the religious community of Saint-Camille.

Minor drug busts in Magog

Four people were arrested in Magog Wednesday in four different drug cases.

At around 5:20 p.m. Wednesday at Pointe Merry, a man approached several people speaking incoherently. After identification, the 39-year old from Stratford was found to be wanted on a criminal warrant. While he was being searched, police found a small quantity of cannabis and methamphetamine. He was detained and is scheduled to appear at the courthouse in Sherbrooke.

Around 8:25 p.m., a 45-year old Magog man was found to be present in contravention of conditions imposed on him by the courts. While he was being searched, a small amount of cannabis and methamphetamine was found on him. He was released on his own recognizance.

During a road interception around 1 a.m., police arrested the driver for possession of narcotics. He was in the process of rolling a joint while driving. The 29-year old man from Magog

was also released on his own recognizance.

Finally, at about 3:30 a.m. at the exit of a bar in Magog, a fourth suspect was arrested for breach of conditions while very intoxicated by alcohol and/or drugs. During the search, police seized a bag containing a small amount of what appeared to be cocaine.

The 27-year old from Magog was released by summons and shall appear before court on charges of drug possession and breach of conditions.

Area couples saying 'We don't'

SHERBROOKE

Although marriage remains a popular choice in the rest of Canada, in Quebec it increasingly less so, an observation that is even truer here in Sherbrooke.

According to the latest data from the 2011 Census unveiled by Statistics Canada on Wednesday, only 16.7 per cent of Canadian families are headed by an unmarried couple. In Quebec, the proportion is twice as high,

at 31.5 per cent. It climbs to 36.6 per cent in the census metropolitan area (CMA) of Sherbrooke, which is similar to most major cities in Quebec. The rate was 33 per cent in Sherbrooke in 2006.

In contrast, 47.4 per cent of Sherbrooke families are composed of a married couple (versus 50.3 per cent in 2006) and 16 per cent are single parent families, the same rate as five years ago.

Among couples (married and

common-law) in the Sherbrooke CMA, 41.6 per cent have children aged 24 and under living at home, compared to 46.9 per cent for all of Canada. In Sherbrooke, 18.3 per cent is composed of blended families, a rate that amounts to only 12.6 per cent across Canada.

The Sherbrooke CMA includes 55,245 census families, an increase of 4.8 per cent from 2006. The number of households grew 5.5 per cent in Canada as a whole during the same period.

New face for CHUS Foundation

The CHUS Foundation yesterday unveiled the personality that will serve as honorary patron for the next year. It is well known actor Bernard Fortin.

Fortin is familiar with the hospital and has visited often for nearly 40 years. He grew up in Sherbrooke and, more importantly, his father, Dr. Louis J. Fortin was one of the first doctors at the CHUS in the early seventies. His brother has completed his medical residency and several members of his family have been treated there.

"I've agreed to support the CHUS Foundation for the next year because it was at one time the centre of our family. I was a privileged witness of this new

form of medicine 2.0. By merging the academic and research component with care in Quebec health services we have given wings to the future. I am very happy to be its voice," said Fortin at a press conference.

A butterfly with wings

With respect to the Foundation's new logo, represented by the transformation and development of the butterfly, the emblem of the Foundation for 17 years. The colours chosen are warm and bright in two shades of orange.

"Our butterfly needed a little facelift. The look is more modern, our identity clearer, and in spreading its wings, the butterfly demonstrates its openness to

people. It presents all the aspects that revolve around the patient, the hospital, the family, hospital staff and of course, the Foundation," said Foundation board President Dany Lachance.

The Foundation also unveiled a five-year partnership agreement with Radio-Canada Estrie, among others, in the production of a show called Au Cœur de la Vie (At the Heart of Life), which will be broadcast live on TV, radio and the web.



Sherbrooke salutes Townships cooperative movement

The City of Sherbrooke has affirmed its support of the cooperative movement and recognized the important contribution these collective enterprises have made to the development of the Eastern Townships and Quebec. This support was formalized by the signing of the 'Declaration on the occasion of the International Cooperatives Year 2012' during a ceremony at Sherbrooke City Hall in the presence of several members of the cooperative movement and socio-economic actors from the region.

The Declaration was adopted by the National Assembly on Feb. 21 of this year and supported by some thirty Quebec leaders from a range of groups representing Quebec society. It reaffirms the importance of valuing the cooperative and mutual-assistance model as a solution able to contribute to the creation of an economically viable, socially equitable and ecologically sustainable Quebec.

"Within our very competitive economy, it is in everyone's interest to encourage a form of entrepreneurship that generates local wealth. In addition, cooperatives are democratic organizations, based on justice and equity, which promote social inclusion and citizen participation. They are an example of solidarity, mutual assistance and economic success and demonstrate daily that human values can get along with financial ones," said Sherbrooke mayor Bernard Sevigny.

Cooperatives are growing throughout the Eastern Townships. Over the last five years (2007-2011), the Regional Development Cooperative (RDC) Estrie oversaw the creation of 80 new cooperatives, including 29 in Sherbrooke. According to the latest statistics from the Ministry of Economic Development, Innovation and Exports (MDEIE), there are 125 non-financial cooperatives in the Eastern Townships with a total of 85,200 members, a total turnover of \$163 million employing 2,270 workers. To this must be added the strong presence of 23 Caisses Desjardins with 318 000 members, total assets of \$ 7.8 billion, donations and sponsorships of approximately \$ 4.8 million annually, and 1,621 jobs. Finally, there are the two Corporate Financial Centres (CFE), which manage assets of \$ 3.7 billion, with 200 employees serving members. In total, the cooperative movement contributes nearly 4,100 jobs to the region.

In Quebec, the cooperative and mutual-assistance movement has 3,300 cooperatives generating annual revenues exceeding \$25.6 billion and counts 8.8 million members. With over \$173 billion of assets, these companies participate positively in the social and economic development of Quebec, mainly because they have a survival rate twice that of other forms of business.

La Randonnée des belles gueules

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our Sherbrooke Phoenix

DANIEL COULOMBE

Brad Pitt playing Billy Bean in the movie Moneyball said "It's hard not to be romantic about baseball." In fact, here in Canada it's almost impossible not to be romantic about hockey. How else would teams gain new fans? Hockey without romanticism is just a sport.

There have been generations and generations of boys and girls right here in the Townships who grew up fantasizing about scoring the winning goal in the Stanley Cup final.

It's so easy to just do it, to write about it like that. Hockey lends itself so well to heroes and villains, scapegoats and saviours, and all on such a grandiose stage. Even just the thought of it brings up such vivid images, some of the most endearing in Canadian history. It's exciting. It's action-packed, despite what disbelievers say. It makes you want to jump to your feet and yell incoherently and when it's over, you want to whoop and dance and maybe shed a few tears of joy.

The thing is, there's just so much that has happened in the history of hockey. There is just such a huge number of incredible and outrageous characters and stories that you just can't know them all at once. It's impossible to even write about it all. There's just too much. As soon as you think you're done addressing one subject, a dozen more spring up. It can't be done. You can only ever write about a little at a time, no matter how much you love it and no matter how many words you have.

And the context varies. One game can be an epic and grand event full

of drama and tension but one where your team wins in the end. But it can also be a tragedy, one where defeat is snatched from the jaws of victory.

No matter how bad your favourite team is, they are still going to win some games. No matter how good your favourite team is, they are still going to lose some games.

This is time for "fanhood" in Sherbrooke. The Sports Palace will be a place of congregation starting tonight, a religious worshiping place where all its members will be unified in a collective wave of cheering and jeering.

This is the third try for the QMJHL in the city. This time the venture will work. Some very good local people are behind this team. Unlike the Faucons and the Castors, the general manager has a plan and the league has become structured and exciting. This organization promises a product built for today's spectator. The arena is beautiful. The buzz is right.

Sure, this is an expansion club and a few things will need to be refined. The hot dogs could be a bit better and the home team should be flashed on the right side of the new scoreboard like it's done in Montreal but these people deserve the benefit of the doubt.

There will be no English announcements by the public address person at this weekend's games. "Le but du Phoenix, compté par le number 28... Phoenix goal, scored by number 28: Daniel Audette. Club management assured *The Record* this week that this "omission" will be rectified in the next few weeks. We will hold them to that commitment.

Good luck and long life to the Phoenix. See you at the game.

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Letter

DEAR EDITOR:

Bin Laden's End

Watching on Sunday, Sept. 10, CBS's 60 Minutes, listening to Matt Bissonnette describing the USA Navy SEALs's raid, documented in his book, *No Easy Day*, I was fascinated by the various estimates of success or chance of failure. There were three calculation of rational or intuitive basis: a high risk assessment of 40 per cent, a low risk assessment of 70 per cent chance to succeed. And there was a female "analyst" who, regardless of any doubts, professed 100 per cent success. I do not know her actual involvement, except that she had interviewed all navy SEALs selected for the mission and did fly with them, as the only non-SEAL and only woman.

The USA President had to approve the mission, but must have sided with the "analyst" and dismissed the rationalists predicting 30 per cent and 40 per cent chance of failure. The President might lose his job if the mission would fail, but he had "faith" in the analyst's "extra sensory perception."

The story had to be told by an active participant for its historical record; before pundits or spin doctors would publish their own commercial version. The author, one of the SEALs with a fictitious name, was interviewed on TV, disguised with facial altering make-up and a changed voice to prevent identification, against possible enemy retaliation to family and friends. We were told that there were mishaps. One helicopter crash landed into the compound and had to be blown up before their escape. The other helicopter run short of fuel and another copter had to be summoned from their Afghanistan base by coded wireless. The refuelling had to be done outside Bin Laden's compound, in full view of a nearby Pakistan military base. Bin Laden's body was loaded in one helicopter and his blood samples and DNA specimens like saliva stored in the other, in case the body carrying copter would be shot down.

There was not much said about the woman "analyst", except that she had been there, accompanying the SEALs as an on-the-spot advisor. I am anxious to read of her vital role in her intelligence work to discover the whereabouts of Bin Laden, who had been elusive for years.

This reminds me of another daredevil mission in the Second World War. It was Hitler's order to liberate his fellow dictator, Benito Mussolini, who had been arrested by his own fascist government on July 26, 1943. They had enough and were planning to make peace with the invading Allied forces. To hide him from the German forces occupying Italy, Mussolini had been moved to one island and then to another.

Hitler summoned Otto Skorzeny (1908-1975), the SS army officer, an expert guerilla war fare commander, to rescue Mussolini. The first attempt on July 27, 1943 in the area of Pratica di Mare failed as well as the second at-

tempt on La Maddalena near the island of Sardinia. Both times Skorzeny went by military aircraft which had been shut down, but he escaped with his crew, being rescued by an Italian destroyer.

Thereafter Mussolini was moved to a secret hiding place in the mainland. Hitler summoned one of his many psychic advisors, who he consulted for all his risky ventures. But one, a dear friend of my mother, had a vision told to a Nazi official and had been whisked to the Reich's Chancellery in Berlin, where she had been examined by one of Hitler's personal doctors, and put into a trance when she described in detail the location where Mussolini was held in the Campo Imperial Hotel on top of the Gran Sasso Mountain, accessible only by cable car from the valley below. She also described an unlocked side entrance facing a flat meadow, suitable to allow light aircraft to use as a landing strip.

On September 12, 1943, Skorzeny landed with his crew in several gliders on the mountain meadow. With the accurate information, the rescue was carried out successfully without any casualties on either side.

The history records had the "information on Mussolini's new location and its topographical features were finally secured by Herbert Kappler." This horrible SS officer, police commander in Rome, received his instructions from Berlin with all the information; he only produced the maps and the Hotel's commercial descriptions. The day before the actual rescue, Skorzeny photographed the area with a hand held camera from a fly-by military aircraft to be sure.

The clairvoyant lady, to keep the information secret, had been ordered to be liquidated; however, the attending doctor who fell in love with her administered a placebo injection and made it possible for her to go into hiding. The doctor, the only reliable eye witness, subsequently was killed in a bombing raid of Berlin. Family and friends kept mum. History remains in the hands of rational naturalistic minds and the study of extra-sensory perception has not yet become a subject of scientific enquiry.

The Mussolini rescue became only a historical footnote to the history of World War II. Both dictators came to their end within two years. Mussolini was re-captured by Italian partisans and executed with his mistress, Clara Petacci, near Lake Como on April 28, 1945. Hitler committed suicide in his bunker in Berlin with his mistress Eva Braun when defeat was imminent on April 30, 1945.

Bin Laden will be remembered as the master-mind of the 9/11 tragedy, the attack on the N.Y. World Trade Centre, the Pentagon, and Pennsylvania with high jacked commercial air planes, killing more than 3,000 civilians. He will be recalled at every memorial, every September, every year.

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The parade before the fall



STEVEN BLACK

The third annual South Petunia Bottom Welcome Fall Parade was promising to be one of the great events of the year. Having already taken place twice it was now an embedded tradition along with the Annual Christmas Festival, the Nondenominational Guy Fawkes Charity Bonfire and the River Icewhiddle Invitational Fly-Fishing Tournament. The success of the parade was evident, with the enthusiasm and friendly rivalry between the various participants and the fact that entries had come from as far away as Robin on the Whiddle. It was especially exciting to see that this year's chairman, William Sternson, had managed to attract a band from the big city to lead off the parade behind the County Plongerstop Fire Brigade ladder truck.

The parade route was ready. David Edward Whitherspoon-Buryton was in charge of security. He had inside knowledge that this year's parade had attracted the attention of an unnamed extremist group and so he had insisted that Constable Tom of the County Plongerstop Constabulary K9 Unit patrol the route with Belgian Shepherd Tabitha. They had been sniffing the route for explosive devices for hours under the close scrutiny of Whitherspoon-Buryton who was concerned that nothing had been found yet except for a suspicious lamp post or two.

Representatives of the Parish Womenfolk's Quadrangle had strategically placed tables along the route to sell baked goods. Those who came to watch the parade were beginning to gather as well, with the most popular viewpoint

being situated next to the Happy Stallion Pub where after parade refreshments would be enjoyed. Next door, at the Blissful Sunset Rest Home, residents were being walked and wheeled to the second floor picture window for a clear view.

The scene was chaotic at the martialing point which was the parking lot of South Petunia Bottom Baptist Church. Deacon Sternson scurried about with his clip board arranging the floats and giving final instructions. Eventually satisfied that everything was in order he gave the agreed signal – a wide circular motion of his left arm – and the parade began.

Leading off was the County Plongerstop Fire Brigade Ladder Truck. Lights flashing, air horn loud enough to cause babies to cry and siren delighting older children it turned onto Bottom Way towards the heart of the village. Smiling boys old and young enthusiastically signaled with fists pumping the air for more horn blasts. The route would go past various cottages before passing the office of the Gin and Bugle Times, St. Henry's of the Bottom Anglican Church, Our Holy Mother of South Petunia Bottom Catholic Church, Blissful Sunset and the Happy Stallion. It would then cross the River Icewhiddle Bridge, circle the Green and follow the same route again back to the Baptist church.

Every parade needs a band, so behind the ladder truck marched the big city Salvation Army Timbrel Band. Marching along were tubas, drums, trombones, cornets and euphoniums playing, "Onward Christian Soldiers" preceded by the women soldiers and officers sporting traditional bonnets as they played and spun their tambourines with long purple ribbons in practiced precision. The music was periodically punctuated with the wail of the siren.

A small fleet of lawn tractors driven by clowns wove back and forth as they threw lollypops into the dodging spectators. This was the contribution from Chapter 3024B Weirdfellows Temple who always showed up at events like

this one. No one was supposed to recognize the Grand Master, Lead Clown First Class "Grumpy" Hoyle as everyone in the Bottom knew that his membership was among the most strictly kept secrets of the Temple.

After this came the Baptist Church's entry. A hay wagon drawn by a shiny Massey tractor was decorated like an old church chapel from which sang the church choir, led by soprano Edith Strainthorpe and accompanied by "Big" Angus McMann on his bag pipes. Their rendition of "What a Friend we have in Jesus" was something long to be remembered as it mingled with "Onward Christian Soldiers" and air horn.

Local business man, Barry Greenstone seized every opportunity to market his various businesses and this parade was no exception. Following the Baptist Church came his flatbed truck that featured a beautiful dining room suite complete with a waving happy family and a sign for the Greenstone Furniture Shoppe. "Shoppe with Distinction" was its motto.

After this was the entry from St. Henry's. Their Hand Bell Choir had been practicing for months and now premiered their new tri-coloured robes and medley of hymns amplified on huge tower speakers all carried on a larger haywagon, pulled by a brand new John Deere. The harmonized peel of bells joined the sounds of horn, tuba, bagpipe and soprano.

Next came "Wanda the Wrecker" from the Greenstone Petrol Station. Willy the Wrecker driver waved from his cab as he towed an old Ford Prefect with lights flashing.

A flatbed lorry came next as the entry from the Robin on the Whiddle Methodist Church youth band. On lead guitar was the Reverend Thurgood Brown, or "Pastor Rusty" as everyone knew him. Bass guitar and drums added rhythm and the girls spun waving choreographed worship flags as the words to the latest praise craze, "You Gotta Lift Him Higher than That" sounded out from a computerized hi-

tech audio system. A sign read, "Worship with us this week – now with free Wi-Fi."

Next came the Greenstone Ambulance Station emergency response vehicle. Bright yellow and white stripes added its own colour with flashing blue strobes and occasional accompanying siren.

An impressively massive flatbed semi followed behind carrying the "Serendipity Sisters B-bop Revival." Their quad-coloured habits mesmerized and their heads bobbed to and fro as they blasted out their tune. Sister Joseph spun on her back impressing everyone. This was the entry from Our Holy Mother's and a large banner read – "Celebrate Mass with us on Facebook."

The climax of the parade took up the rear as Barry Greenstone's pride and joy represented the Greenstone Happy Rest Funeral Home. It was a meticulously polished, horse drawn hearse accompanied in stately procession by four period dressed pall bearers. The hearse was brightened by cheery white LED Christmas lights and illuminated behind the glass was the latest "Security 4000 Corrosion Resistant Casket with Guardian Angel Accents." On the back of the hearse was their website, "Happyrest.com" and the additional, "Follow us on Twitter."

This year's parade was the biggest ever. It took an amazing 17 minutes to pass the picture window at Blissful Sunset Rest Home. Resident John Sarratt smiled from his vantage point satisfied. I've never seen anything like that before." And most everyone agreed.

Since the parade would circle the Green and return again, those who wished could enjoy it again with the sirens, horns, drums and tubas, bagpipes and bells and spinning sisters and friendly, tasteful marketing.

And once again John Sarratt would smile with fresh amazement. "I've never seen anything like that before," he said. And he meant it with all sincerity. Again.

Le Théâtre du Québec at Beaulne Museum

COATICOOK

The Beaulne Museum of Coaticook is pleased to present Sébastien Gaudette's exhibition Le Théâtre du Québec, from Sept. 23 to Nov. 4. The vernissage will take place on Sunday Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Sébastien Gaudette lives and works in Montreal. He has made several solo exhibitions and has participated in-group exhibitions. Winner of many awards including the first prize of the jury at Festival International Montréal en Arts (FIMA) in 2011, this self-taught artist specialized in the integration of different techniques in visual art, and it is with joy and passion that he hopes to leave his mark in the visual art history of Quebec as a poet and writer.



COURTESY

Sébastien Gaudette works mainly with acrylic paint, incorporating several mediums such as oil stick, pencil, spray can, monotype, and collage. He is constantly exploring the deconstruction of the object, the combination of materi-

als and textures. Research and creation are paramount to him and he spends much time pushing ever further his exploration.

In his works, priority is given towards strong emotions, messages, awareness of social problems, solutions, questions... He likes his characters to travel into narrative universes which are fragmented and chaotic, to demonstrate the fine line between dream and reality. His characters are the actors of all his staged scenes based on many of the texts he wrote. In short, his works tend to be autobiographical.

For information call 819-849-6560.

The Ministry of Culture, Communications and the Status of Women, and the City of Coaticook financially support the Beaulne Museum of Coaticook.

Jacques Thibeault

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tub and transmission of an old washing machine. But for the most part, it was tires I picked up, 125 in all. The biggest was a tire from some sort of loader; it was a good four feet high. There were whitewall tires that have probably been in the river for half a century or more because tires with white sidewalls were popular in the 50s and 60s. There were narrow, large-diameter tires that date back to the 30s or 40s."

Fishing them out was no easy task. "Old tires stink," he affirms. "They smell pretty bad

after that long in the river. Worse, the rubber has deteriorated so that sometimes the tire starts to come apart in your hands."

"The task was straight forward," Jacques explains. "I'd set off in my canoe and when I got to a tire, I would climb out of the canoe, loop a rope attached to the canoe around my left arm so as to not lose the canoe, and then I'd tackle the tire. I'd wash it somewhat to try and get most of the sand out. Sometimes I'd find a crayfish that had taken up residence. I would then tip the tire into the

canoe and go on to the next one."

"Between canoe trips, I'd go to the bridges to spot the tires," he continues. "They're much easier to see from higher up. I'd make a quick sketch to remind me where they were and then I'd go back to my canoe and get another load. I could put anywhere from six to ten tires in the canoe at one time, depending on their size because there were truck tires as well as car tires. When the canoe was full I paddled to the east bank and unloaded my cargo. I made a first pile of old tires near the Nautical Park and then I made two more piles near the Coburn Bridge."

Over the four days that he spent collecting tires, the canoe enthusiast paddled the mile or so of Richmond riverfront some 15 times or more. "Tires are heavy so they settle to the bottom. For the most part they were along the east bank (the Richmond side of the river as opposed to the Melbourne side) or in the middle of the river. The biggest thing I noticed on the river bottom is a long piece of structural steel which at one time must have been part of the Mackenzie Bridge. I'm going to call the transport ministry because it's undoubtedly theirs. It won't be easy to fish out but it really should be picked up," he says.

"I had the help of several other people," Jacques adds. "As

I was piling some tires on the river bank near the Nautical Park, I saw Myriam Beaulieu, one of the park employees. When she learned what I was doing she was keen on helping out."

Myriam was joined by her sister, Roxane, and her friend Mathieu Rheault, as well as Jacques' friends, Marie-Eve Trotter and François Daigle. Together they transported four trailer-loads of tires from the riverbank to a storage site belonging to the Town of Richmond where they are now waiting to leave for their final destination, a recycling site.

"The Town of Richmond was helpful," Jacques notes. "They lent us a trailer and found a place to store the tires temporarily. They have also undertaken to contact a recycler."

"I suppose I did this because I saw that it was something that needed doing and I happened to have a bit of time," he shrugs. "I see it as a gesture towards righting a historical wrong. Some of those old tires are relics from the beginning of consumerism. In the 50s and 60s the river was still being used as a dump site. People threw their garbage into the river and the current washed it away."

"It was also possible to do because the river has never been so low and that made it easy to find and pick up a lot of this junk," he says.

"I cleaned up a small stretch of the river," he continues, "though probably one of the worst parts because it's flowing through an urban area, but there's a lot more river to clean, I'm sure. I know that there are places upstream that are quite littered."

This is not the first time that Jacques has put his beliefs into practice. Last summer he spent a few days cleaning several hundred feet of his riverfront and that of a neighbouring property. At that time, among much other debris, he found sizable pieces of metal that were recognizably remnants of fenders of old cars.

While Jacques Thibeault acted spontaneously and independently, he is not alone in taking steps to make our rivers cleaner. For the last 20 years Action St. François has been organizing crews of volunteers who, among other things, donate their time to clean riverbanks in the St. François River basin. This fall, the Sherbrooke-based, not-for-profit, environmental organization will be starting its annual clean up on Saturday, Oct. 13 and running it until Nov. 17. Volunteers meet every Saturday during this period at 7:45 a.m. at the Grenouillère parking lot (behind Wellington Street). For more information you can call 819 563-5362 or type Action St. Francois into your computer's search engine.

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Andrew MacDonald's latest work Of Golden Apples premieres Saturday

B U's very own Dr. Andrew MacDonald's latest work entitled 'Of Golden Apples' premieres Saturday, Sept. 22 at St. John's Anglican Church in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Of Golden Apples was commissioned by harpist Karen Rokos and flutist Patricia Creighton for the Musique Royale concert series at St. John's Anglican Church in Lunenburg.

The duo call themselves Nova Brilliante and so MacDonald turned his attention once again to the constellations for inspiration, this time in particular to Draco and the myth surrounding the Garden of the Hesperides.

Resplendent with haunting melodies, novel colours and music for the dancing Graces, this work also evokes the fierce battle between Heracles and the hundred-headed dragon guarding the golden apples of immortality which the hero sought to complete his eleventh Labour.

33rd Townshippers' Day: Another Great Success



FARNHAM

Good weather, great guests and an estimated 5,000 visitors helped make the 2012 edition of Townshippers' Day, the largest regional event celebrating the vitality, heritage and culture of the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships, a success on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Presented by Townshippers' Association in partnership with the Ville de Farnham and Patrimoine Farnham, Townshippers' Day was held for the first time in its 33 year record in Farnham, gateway to the historic Eastern Townships.

The official theme of "Farnham; the Past, the Present and the Future" was boosted by an unofficial theme of harmony and camaraderie as expressed by several elected officials at the day's Opening Ceremonies and the jovial exchange between English and French speaking visitors in a city where the vast majority (about 95 per cent) of citizens in Farnham are French-speaking.

Farnham should be very proud of the work everyone did as host to this established event. By the municipality coordinating their annual Fête des familles and Journée du Patrimoine, as well as the Farnham Lions' Club celebrating sixty years of active community involvement, there was a diverse offering of activities and entertainment.

With first President of Townshippers' Association, Mr. Dick Stoddard, looking on, Susan Campbell host of CBC Radio One, did a splendid job in her role as Townshippers' Day Master of Ceremonies and presenting the many distinguished guests in attendance, including Mr. Josef Husler, Mayor of Farnham.

Once the Townshippers' Day plaque, as tradition dictates, was passed to this year's organizing committee chair Mr. Denis Riel, the Farnham businessman



TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

With Townshippers' Association Executive Director Ms. Rachel Hunting and Vice-President Mr. Peter Quilliams presenting the Townshippers' Day plaque to the 2012 organising committee chair Mr. Denis Riel, the successful 33 year old event kicked into high gear in Farnham.

expressed his thanks and appreciation for all the volunteers and visitors involved before declaring the Day officially open.

While rain was falling elsewhere in the region, the sun shone on for the better part of the morning in Farnham, with a few cloudy skies and brief rainfall later in the afternoon, allowing visitors to make the most of a variety of activities which took place primarily at the Jean-Jacques-Bertrand High School and Roch-Bourbonnais Park.

Visitors indulged in regional tastes at hundreds of kiosks featuring a variety of artisans, local producers, community groups and educational institutions, and enjoyed fantastic food and family activities, such as face painting, inflatable games and a mini race course. The talented, and often bilingual, performers - the Juke Box band, the Brome Squares, Jean-Philip Pothier, École de danse Martine Laplante, Matthew McCully, and David Lee Mac Phail - put on a great show.

Thanks to the three free shuttle buses, visitors were able to commute between the site and Farnham's scenic downtown core to explore the city's features and take in the esteemed Freedom of the City Ceremony, exercised by the Red Guard of the Royal 22nd Regiment, accompanied by the 6th Battalion. The ceremony is a military honour bestowed

on select organizations giving them the privilege to march into a city with "drums beating, colours flying, and bayonets fixed." The day ended up with the popular Jack Sparrow family show, which combined comedy, magic and acrobatics, and the Farnham Lions' Club anniversary Mechoui.

The success of Townshippers' Day is due in large part to the generosity of some 32 supporting partners including CBC Montreal, Canadian Heritage, Patrimoine Farnham, The Sherbrooke Record, Ville de Farnham, Global Excel Management Inc., the Stanstead Journal, Caisse populaire Desjardins de Farnham, Jean Coutu - Denis Émond, Pharmacie Jean Coutu Pharmacy, Boutique Hors Taxes de L'est Inc., Club Lions Farnham, Fermes Farnham Ltee/Farnham Farms LTD and, Meubles Denis Riel.

Townshippers' Association wishes to offer our most sincere appreciation to our supporting partners, as well as the numerous other contributors whose donations - both financial and in-kind - made a significant impact on ensuring the continuation of this community event.

Since its founding meeting in 1979, Townshippers' Association has organized an annual nomadic festivity that aims to celebrate the vitality and creativity of the Eastern Townships English-speaking community by showcasing its



TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

Hundreds of tables of delicious food, fantastic products and informative organizations helped to celebrate the vitality of the Eastern Township's English-speaking community at the annual Townshippers' Day celebration on Sept. 15.

entrainment, food, arts and crafts, entrepreneurs and community organizations.

Held the second or third weekend of September in a different location each year, this one day event known as Townshippers' Day also features each community that hosts it and strengthens the bonds with the French-speaking community. Townshippers' Day is not only distinct in its effort to celebrate the cultural heritage of the English-speaking community but is also known for its green friendly initiatives that keep waste produced during that the event, to a minimum.

Townshippers' Association is a non-profit, non-partisan community organization that has been serving of the English-speaking community of the historical Eastern Townships, since 1979.

The Association can be reached in Sherbrooke at 100 - 257 Queen St. (819-566-5717, toll free: 1-866-566-5717) or in Lac-Brome at 3-584 Knowlton Rd, (450-242-4421, toll free: 1-877-242-4421).

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Environmental and Green Building Fair in Brome this weekend

Project ECOSPHERE, the most unifying environmental event in Quebec, will once again this year present 200 exhibitors and 30 conferences during its seventh edition. Ecosphere will take place at 345 Stage Coach Road in Brome this weekend, Sept. 22 and 23.

Project ECOSPHERE's team has prepared yet again this year a most inspiring fair. Everyone will surely find something to satisfy its ecological desires and needs.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, you can come and visit the booths of 200 exhibitors distributed into the following sections:

- Eco Housing and New Technologies
- Fashion and Design
- Products and Resources
- Organic Food
- Organizations

- Health

Tasting, fitting and warm exchanges are planned.

The opening ceremony will take place at noon on the main stage, in the presence of Julius Grey, French director Anne Barth and Pascale Tremblay from Télé-Québec to name a few.

Workshops, events, screenings, debates and conferences of all kinds will take place for the next two days.

Sedna IV's science communicators will address the fair's public at 2:30 p.m. After that, small-scale agriculture panelists will interact with the public.

Yoga, cooking workshops, photo exhibitions will be held in parallel on the fairground while the food area will welcome visitors for a gourmet and healthy snack.

Many local artists will make sure throughout the day to provide a high-quality musical entertainment to the public.

In the evening, the atmosphere will become even more festive with a 5-7 organized for the launch of Jean-Martin Fortier's book "Le jardinier-maraîcher" followed by young and talented Chloé Lacasse's concert held on the main stage.

The day will end in the fair's conference room with screenings of three documentaries:

- L'environnement, c'est pas du luxe from Réseau Québécois des Groupes Écologistes.
- Le Mouvement des Sans Terres by Nicolas van Caloen and Juan Pablo Lepore.

- Quels enfants laisserons-nous à la planète? with director Anne Barth.

Sunday will also offer a varied and festive program. Don't miss this year's new feature: the ZLÉÉ! What lies behind this mysterious acronym is the Zone de Libre Échange de la foire Écosphère. What is it? The simplest thing in the world: an exchange table for every item which you no longer need, but can fill someone else's need. Bring your stuff, furniture, products of all kinds (clothes not accepted) and leave with what you picked from the table.

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Local Sports

"We will offer competitive hockey at each game, but with the number of youngsters in our lineup, lack of experience might catch up with us some nights."

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Phoenix open inaugural season at home tonight

By Marc Bryson

A team built for speed. That's what the Sherbrooke Phoenix of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League is all about. The expansion franchise is hours away from its home opener against Rimouski, a game in which hockey fans from the Eastern Townships will get a first look at their new hockey team.

Phoenix General Manager Patrick Charbonneau is confident that his team will win its share of games, but urges fans to be patient with the latest addition to "The Q."

"We will offer competitive hockey at each game, but with the number of youngsters in our lineup, lack of experience might catch up with us some nights," says Charbonneau.

Sherbrooke will count on five 20-year-old players in the lineup, which will bring the much-needed guidance. The Phoenix own a few 19-year-olds, and several 17-year-olds that will take some time to develop. In the new state-of-the-art Palais des Sports Léopold Drolet, Phoenix fans will witness "the complete hockey experience." Charbonneau insists on the fact that the Canadian Hockey League is "the closest thing to pro hockey, with action on and around the rink."

Four teams in the league will be frontrunners to hoist the President's Cup in the spring: Halifax, Quebec, Moncton and Blainville. For the Sherbrooke general manager, the Halifax Mooseheads, led by phenom Nathan MacKinnon, are the team to beat. Division rival Blainville-Boisbriand, should normally

finish first in the section, according to Charbonneau. The most intense rivalry for the Phoenix, should come from the Drummondville Voltigeurs, since they play each other six times, and it only takes a 45-minute car ride to reach the opposing city.

Fan excitement for the Phoenix, could be compared to what was witnessed by the Blainville Armada ownership group last season. The buzz around both teams will surely provide spectacular games when the Armada and Phoenix meet. As for coaching, second time around bench boss, Judes Vallée will head the Phoenix, and join newcomers around the league, including Shawinigan head coach, Denis Chalifoux. The Phoenix take flight for the first time tonight at home against Rimouski at 7 p.m.



COURTESY

Phoenix General Manager Patrick Charbonneau

Random Thoughts



THE GRIND

DOUG MCCOOEYE

Winter is coming. This is the refrain that is repeated throughout Season One of the enthralling HBO series Game of Thrones. It seems fitting to mention it, as it may be a long, cold winter this year with no NHL hockey. (For everyone else that is. As a massive NBA fan, I could care less about whether Gary Bettman and Donald Fehr ever have a meeting, let alone come to an agreement).

But it is not winter yet. With so much going on, I figured it was time for another edition of Random Thoughts:

- It feels like this season there is a potential changing of the guard in the NFL. With so many great young quarterbacks in the league, like

Robert Griffin III, Andrew Luck, Matthew Stafford, Cam Newton, Russell Wilson (I could keep going), the league is in good hands. My question is whether Tom Brady, Ben Roethlisberger, Peyton Manning and even Aaron Rodgers and Drew Brees still have something left in the tank. The change may not happen fully this year, but it's coming.

- Alexander Ovechkin - he of the wild scoring attempts and hilarious sound bites - has been adamant in recent weeks that the players are willing to sit out a whole season if need be. He was quoted in a Russian publication recently saying that "(i)f the league (continues with its demands), then the lockout will drag on for a year. We're not going to give way, either. Then I will spend the entire season in the KHL. It's real." I'm sure this is easy for Ovechkin to say, as he can still make millions playing in his homeland. Perhaps the mid to low level players would have a different take on the situation.

- Blue Jays shortstop Yunel Escobar has been suspended three games for having an anti-gay slur on his eye-black during a recent game. In a

press conference on Wednesday he apologized for his actions, saying he never intended to offend anyone. "It was something I just put on the sticker on my face as a joke. There was nothing intentional directed at anyone in particular." I'm still amazed that professional athletes, who are usually on camera from the minute they enter a stadium or arena until they leave, can be so careless with their actions. Plus, does anyone even really find gay, racist, and sexist jokes funny?

- The marathon that is the baseball regular season is almost finished. I put October baseball right up there with turkey dinners, fresh apples, and stomping through (read: ruining) a pile of leaves that someone has just raked with things I love about this time of year.

- It's just a great time of year for sports in the region. The football, soccer, lacrosse, rugby, basketball, and golf teams at our local high schools, CEGEPs, and universities are in full swing. It's a beautiful time to go for a walk, run, or bike in the myriad trails that are located in the Eastern Townships. Get out and enjoy the action.

Gaiters look forward to home cooking

By Marty Rourke
Recreation & Sports Information Coordinator
Bishop's University

After a week where Gaiter teams combined to compete in six of seven events outside of Lennoxville, they return home this weekend for five of seven games. The friendly confines of Coulter Field will host all the home action.

Rugby

Starting Friday, September 21 the women's and men's rugby teams will play for the first time in front of a home crowd. The women (0-3) will kick off at 6 p.m. while the men (1-0) start at 8 p.m. Both teams face the always dangerous No. 7 McGill Martlets (2-1) and Redmen (3-0). The Gaiters teams were in Montreal on Sunday, September 16 as they took on the Carabins. The women fell 36-0 while the men won 29-0.

Soccer

Also on Friday, the women's soccer team travels to Quebec City to face the Laval Rouge et Or. Start time is set for 7 p.m. The Lady Gaiters went 0-1-1 on the road a week ago as they fell to the undefeated Sherbrooke Vert et Or and tied the Concordia Stingers.

Football

Saturday, September 22 the Gaiters football team (0-3) will host the Concordia Stingers (2-1) at 1 p.m. Prior to kickoff the Gaiters will honour RBC Wall of Distinction inductee John Pratt. A week ago Bishop's fell to the No. 4 Carabins 45-15 in Montreal.

Lacrosse

On Sunday, September 23 the lacrosse team (3-0) is back in action as they host the Queen's Gaels (0-2) at 10:30 a.m. A week ago the defending Bagattaway Cup champion Gaiters opened their home schedule with a 14-5 victory over the Carleton Ravens.

Soccer

The Lady Gaiters soccer squad will play again on Sunday as well when they take on the No. 5 McGill Martlets (3-0) at 1 p.m. on Coulter Field. Bishop's will not have long to relax as Monday, September 24 they travel

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Running apps are a cutting edge tool for better performance

The first of a three-part series on high-tech running aids



A RUNNER'S MIND

CHRISTINE BLANCHETTE

When my passion for running developed in 1999, I never dreamed technology would change to the point where you could electronically keep track of your runs, calorie intake, map your route, or graduate to a tougher workout - the list goes on.

I guess it is time to get with the program.

I'm talking about the runner app that can help monitor your workouts when you can't make it to the track with your friends or join a club.

A running app can be effectually encouraging to anyone thinking about lacing up their shoes and running around the block. It can be a test drive for the wannabe runner to become inspired to do a 5k. So let the app do the coaching while you put one foot in front of the

other and discover a fun mobile device that helps keep runners performing at their optimum fitness levels.

There are a variety of apps for runners that can time, pace, record distance and map your runs. It's an easy way to keep track of calorie intake, record your workouts and help you train for a 5k distance. The app can do everything from getting you started to showing you how to run a marathon.

The world keeps turning, yet it seems there is so much more to look forward to, technologically speaking. Times have changed and so runners are not only getting faster, training smarter but becoming more techno-savvy with the runner app. There are many apps for training, cross training and nutrition. If you own an android or an iPhone you can download the app of your choice.

With not enough time in the day for many working adults to join a clinic or running club, you may now put your trust into a no-nonsense, hand-held coach because this "new kid in town" is really all about the future of recreational fitness.

During a recent phone interview with Susie Bakajic, an experienced techie and multi-sport athlete currently training for a 5k, she has uploaded onto her iPhone the app titled, from Couch to 5k. It's an app for runners who like variety

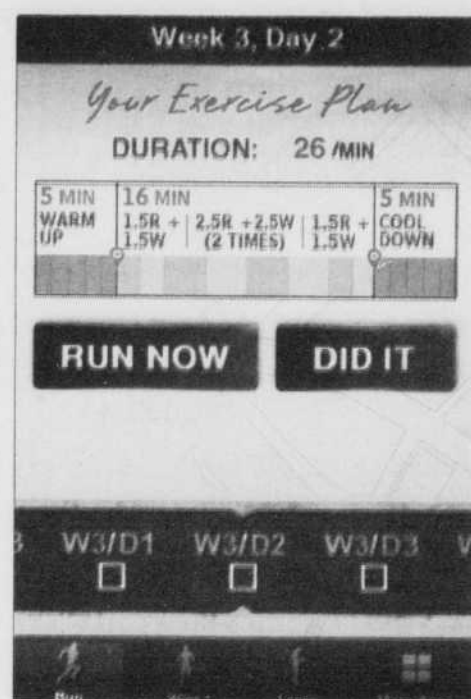
in their workouts, such as interval training.

"Sometimes you might be intimidated by joining a clinic or a club, and having an app like this one is a great pre-introduction to running before joining a clinic," Bakajic, a 30-year-old Burnaby resident, said. Bakajic makes time for sports like soccer, basketball and golf - she actually won her "Ben Hogan" driver in a long drive contest. You get the picture. She thought running would help improve her health and quips, "With my physical job at Canada Post running can help me stay healthy."

With the many choices of apps to choose from she suggested just Google search and you will find lots of apps. Bakajic says, "With my app the first four stages are free then after that there is a charge to continue with the program. It is a great app - there are intervals of one-minute of running and walking. I also have my ear buds and there is the coach's voice talking to you while [you] listen to music." At this stage, Bakajic is in her third week, second day of the program.

She trains three times per week on a program that lasts eight weeks. Bakajic notes her app will cost \$2.99 after the fourth week. "You can (barely) buy coffee with that price," she laughs. There is audio, which prompts users through the workouts and offers encouragement throughout. There are three programs with this app - Couch to 5k, Couch to 10k and Couch to half marathon.

The app will become more popular because of the time factor, the economy



and it is fun. It is just you and your app. A helpful tool to get you starting running and what will be next?

Look for next week's column on the Fit Bit - a device that can even monitor your sleep pattern.

Here is another iPhone app to consider, Runkeeper Pro, is a popular running app. There is GPS tracking, distance, monitors speed, counts calories, records activity history for any number of activities you partake in including sports such as running, cycling, hiking, skiing and swimming.

www.christineruns.com
Twitter: Christine runs

Verts de Sherbrooke U14 are winners



COURTESY OF CLAUDE HACKETT

Congratulations to the Verts de Sherbrooke U14A soccer team who won their playoff championship final game on Saturday September 16 by defeating the Fleurimont Sprint 2-1. The Verts had an excellent year finishing second in the regular season, winning a silver medal at the Lise St-Martin Tournament in Sherbrooke and winning gold at the Gloucester, Ontario International Soccer Tournament. Several girls on the team are from the Lennoxville area. Front row: Gabrielle Geoffroy, Rosalie Langlois, Sophie Payeur, Andréanne Berger, Marylou Lessard, Kaylee Robidas, Gabrielle St-Amant. Back row: Claude Hackett, Kelsey Burham, Laurence Gobeil, Katherine Hackett, Audrey Labrecque, Marie Lalande, Mélina Poulin, Marie-Michèle Levesque, Abigail McLean, Grace McLean, Amamda Dewey-Plante, René St-Amant.

Gaiters weekend sports

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to Montreal to face the No. 1 Carabins (4-0).

All of Bishop's home games this weekend can be view live online at www.ssncanada.ca.

Women's Rugby Friday: <http://www.ssncanada.ca/game/4440/>

Men's Rugby Friday: <http://www.ssncanada.ca/game/4441/>

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Church Services

Anglican

GEORGEVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church, Georgeville, welcomes you this Sunday, September 23 to service of Holy Communion (BCP) at 8:30 a.m. with the Ven. Dean E. Ross officiating and service of Morning Prayer at 10 a.m. with John Hoblyn presiding, Sarah Hoblyn, organist, choir director.

LENNOXVILLE

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

SHERBROOKE

The Anglican Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke, welcomes you to the service of Holy Communion on Sunday, September 23 at 11 a.m. with the Ven. Dean E. Ross officiating.

Presbyterian

LENNOXVILLE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 256 Queen St., Lennoxville, 819-569-3100. Minister: Rev. John Barry Forsyth. Organist: Anthony Davidson. Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sunday School. The Word of Grace Radio Broadcast, P.O. Box 404, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 1Z6, Station CJMQ 88.9 FM or www.cjmq.fm, Sundays 8:30 a.m. Culte en français dimanche 17h, Pasteur Rev. G. Fantechi 819-566-5962.

United

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Worship and Sunday School on September 23 at 10:00 a.m. We welcome the Rev. Martyn Sadler as worship leader. 819-565-8449; website - lennoxvilleunitedchurch.com

SHERBROOKE

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

TRENHOLM

You are cordially invited to come and worship with us at Trenholm United Church on Sunday, September 23 at 11:00 a.m. As always "cookie hour" follows the service.

WATERVILLE-NORTH HATLEY

September 23: 9:30 a.m. service at the Hatley United Church and 11 a.m. at the Waterville-North Hatley United Church. On Sept. 23, Sunday school will start at the Waterville-North Hatley United Church, however Sunday school will start officially on October 7 for the Hatley congregation. Rev. Mead Baldwin 819-837-1112.

Mennonite

EUSTIS

You are invited to a worship service at Christ Church Hall, Eustis, on Sunday, September 23 at 2:30 p.m. Service held by Wolcott Mennonite Church from Wolcott, Vermont. For information, call 802-888-5277 or 819-837-2510.



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Obituary



Nancy Kathryn Inglis (Love) BROWN

Sherbrooke, Quebec - Nancy Kathryn Inglis (Love) Brown. Nancy was born in Fredericton, NB on Aug. 28, 1933 and died in the Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow, on Sept. 17, 2012; welcomed home by the Lord, and the angels of heaven. She is survived by her loving husband Harry; his children: Joanne (Mary), Philadelphia, PA; Kevin, Toronto, ON; Robin, Manotick, ON, and her friend Jean, of North Bay, ON; Lauren, Nepean, ON; grandchildren: Ivy and Griffin (Lauren); Aaron (Kevin); brother: Stewart (Vicki), Cookeville, TN; sister-in-law: Alice, Calgary, AB. She was predeceased by her parents, Kathryn and Bryce Love of New Glasgow, brothers Richey, the husband of Alice; and William George in infancy. A close family, she had many cousins, most now deceased, but still has close ties to her cousin Marietta Freeland,

Quebec City. As a youngster, Nancy was always interested in sports, and enjoyed running, basketball and soccer, as team activities. She excelled in high school basketball and went on to play one semester with the girl's basketball team of Acadia University in Wolfville. Early on, she received a diploma of public recreation from the University of British Columbia and later a BA degree from Acadia. Becoming a dedicated teacher, she began her teaching career at Stanstead College, Stanstead, QC, and then took a break to earn her teaching diploma from MacDonald College, following which she was asked to teach physical education at Sherbrooke High School, Sherbrooke, QC, where she began to amass a number of students who loved her dearly, and to this day, enjoy reminding everyone that "Nancy Love (later Brown) was their coach!". Her husband Harry remembers countless hours after school, and in the evenings, when he would wait outside the gymnasium doors for her to finish her games, or practise sessions, always proud of her endless energy and love for her work and students. For years she was also a member of the Lennoxville Curling Club and played basketball with a local women's team. When the then new regional high school was being built, she was one of five physical education teachers selected by the school board to visit several schools in the New England area, with active and successful physical education programs, to gain insight into means to create similar programs for the new school named Alexander Galt Regional High School, Lennoxville, QC. She then taught in that school and coached interscholastic girls teams in track, basketball and soccer, until her retirement in 1990. Her work is remembered by "The Nancy Brown Soccer Tournament", held every fall, on that campus. But she was active in other activities as well. She and her husband both actively worked in their church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, and she had been president of the Lady's Guild, for many years. She also enjoyed being a member of the Lennoxville Quilters, where each week, throughout the school year, she would join her friends in quilting. She loved to cook and to entertain friends and family members for dinner or lunch. When health problems in her later years inhibited her capacity for hiking, cross country skiing and walking in general, she joined an aqua fitness group at Bishop's University, Sherbrooke, which helped her mobility, and she enjoyed the accompanying social benefits. A better than average bridge player, she looked forward to playing with her friends regularly. She was a beloved teacher, coach, mother, wife and friend, and will be deeply missed, but all are comforted by the Psalmist's words found in Psalm 116:15, "Precious in the sight of the Lord, is the death of his saints."

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2012

The World Almanac Databank

Today is the 265th day of 2012 and the 94th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1792, the French National Convention voted to abolish the monarchy.

In 1949, Chairman Mao Zedong announced the communist government of the People's Republic of China.

In 1981, the U.S. Senate unanimously approved Sandra Day O'Connor as the first female Supreme Court justice.

In 1996, the Virginia Military Institute's board voted to admit women to the school.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: H.G. Wells (1866-1946), historian/novelist; Chuck Jones (1912-2002), animator;

Leonard Cohen (1934-) singer/songwriter; Henry Gibson (1935-2009), comedian/actor; Stephen King (1947-), writer; Bill Murray (1950-), actor; Ethan Coen (1957-), filmmaker; Cheryl Hines (1965-), actress; Faith Hill (1967-), singer; Luke Wilson (1971-), actor; Maggie Grace (1983-), actress.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1970, "Monday Night Football" made its ABC broadcast debut with a game between the New York Jets and the Cleveland Browns.

TODAY'S FACT: In his early career, best-selling author Stephen King published books under two names (as Stephen King and Richard Bachman), because publishers told him audiences wouldn't buy more than one book per year from the same writer.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Every time I see an adult on a bicycle, I no longer despair for the future of the human race." — H.G. Wells

TODAY'S NUMBER: 157 — years the Virginia Military Institute was an all-male school.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Sept. 15) and first quarter (Sept. 22).

Death



**Louis
SIMARD**

Passed away on September 20, 2012 at the CHUS at the age of 66.

A loving father to Carolyn Simard (Mina Buffolino), Kim Simard (Isabelle Brennan), Cynthia Coveney (Kevin Graham), Sharron Simard (René Beaudin) and Grampy to Roxanne & TJ Mountain, Katrina, Amanda, Ryan & Nick Beaudin.

He will be missed greatly. The family wishes to invite you to a visitation at the Cass Funeral Home 545 Dufferin St. Stanstead, QC J0B 3E0 on Monday, September 24, 2012 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Death



**Martha
HAM**

It is with profound shock and grief that we share the news of the passing in Bhutan of Martha Ham on

September 20, 2012.

She has left behind a loving family and many close friends as well as people from all walks of life with whom she shared her infectious joy, honesty and generosity of heart and spirit.

Her presence invariably invited people to relax and enjoy life, to share and be open. She was a friend that never gave up, never wavered in her devotion. She was the youngest sister to three brothers, which was never easy, but she loved them all. She was aunt to three boys and cherished their every growing step. Martha leaves behind her brothers John, Peter (Valerie), Robert (Christine) and her loving nephews Alexander, Vincent and Oliver.

A memorial will be held in honour of Martha at a later date.



Death



**Louis
CYR**
1924 - 2012

At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, September 18, 2012, at the

age of 88 years, Louis Cyr, of Cowansville.

He is survived by his loving wife Barbara Taylor, his children, Oscar Cyr, Jean-Louis Cyr, Barbara-Anne Cyr.

Predeceased by his daughter Lorraine Cyr and step daughter Lise Berthiaume.

He is also survived by his step daughter and his stepsons Chantal Therrien, Gérard Berthiaume, Rocky Berthiaume, his grand children and great grand children, also by his brothers and sisters, other relatives and friends.

A private interment will be held at a later date.

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In Memoriam

BUZZELL, Austin - September 22, 2007.

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The pain was great, the shock severe,
To lose the one I love most dear.*

**Gone but never forgotten.
Forever in my heart,
IDA**

PARISEAU & THORNELOE - In loving memory of a dear daughter-in-law, Marlene Margaret Pariseau, who passed away on September 12, 2010 in her sixty-fourth year, and of my dearly beloved husband, Walter Scott Thorne, who passed away on September 23, 2001 in his eighty-third birth year.

*Life goes on and years pass by,
Treasured memories never die.*

**Always loved and greatly missed,
VIOLET THORNELOE**

Card of Thanks

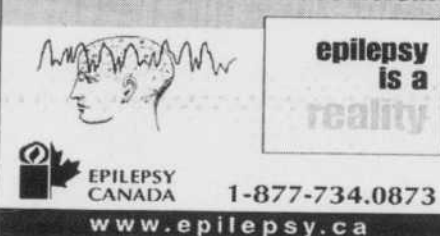
EVANS - I would like to thank my beloved wife and family and all my friends and relatives who came from near and far to help me celebrate my 80th birthday at the Legion Hall in Danville. My actual birthday is on September 25 however, in order to surprise me, the celebration was held on September 18. "Surprise me they did!" What a wonderful time we had and please accept this as a personal "Thank You".

RONALD

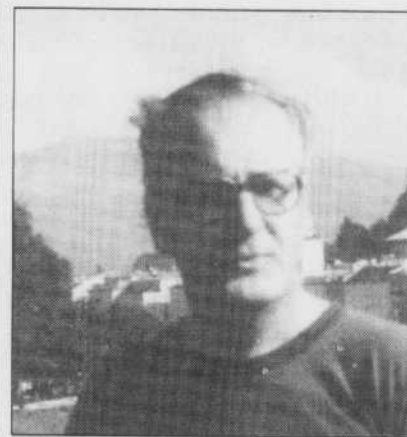
Burial Ceremony

NELSON, Kenneth Edwin - Passed away on Friday, February 10, at the age of 79. He was the beloved husband of the late Patricia Aldrich and long time companion of Jeannine Gallup. He leaves behind his three children Lisa, Jason and Anthony Nelson and his two daughters-in-law Binh Nguyen and Jasmine Labelle. He was loved and will be missed by his three grandchildren Aveleen, Anna and Max, as well as many family members and friends. He was a wonderful father and grandfather and we are all blessed with a lifetime of good memories. His determination to not let anything hinder his enjoyment of life will continue to inspire us. The burial ceremony will take place at St. Anne's Cemetery in Richmond on September 22 at 11 a.m.

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In Memoriam



Beat Bischof
1928-2002

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Claire & Diane

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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My wife, my granddaughter and I recently took a six-hour flight home. I thought we'd have the middle section to ourselves, but when we boarded, I noticed there were four seats. As I put our carry-on luggage into the overhead bin, I saw my wife plop herself next to a male passenger.

Whenever I fly with my wife, she always says she needs to sleep and doesn't want to talk. But on this flight, she started a conversation with this man and never once looked in my direction. When snacks were served, my wife handed one to the guy, but paid no attention to our granddaughter or me. Then, when I pulled out the breakfast sandwiches I had purchased earlier, she gave hers to the male passenger.

I was furious. She chatted with this guy for the entire flight. The only time she spoke to me was when she needed me to move in order to use the restroom.

When we got home, I questioned her about this. She didn't like my attitude and said that next time she'd sit next to a stranger on the plane instead of me. She even admitted that she knew I was angry during the flight. But she never answered my original question, which is why she was so eager to converse with this fellow when she always tells me she prefers to sleep on long flights.

I think she was enjoying flirting. What should I do? I need some peace of mind. — Mahalo in Hawaii

Dear Hawaii: Even if your wife was flirting with this guy, please don't turn it into such a big deal. It's not like they exchanged phone numbers. She may have been equally talkative with a female passenger. And for all you know, the guy found her annoying and hoped she'd be quiet so he could get some rest. It was rude for her to ignore you and focus her attention elsewhere, especially knowing that it upset you. But your reaction is only fueling the fire. Unless she makes a habit of flirting with other men, let it go.

Dear Annie: I am a 16-year-old girl. There are some guys I'd like to disassociate from. These guys say sexual comments that make me uncomfortable. They have even run by and grabbed me. They don't do this when my boyfriend is around. He's had a few choice words with them, but they refuse to back off.

I cannot avoid them, because we live in the same town and I see them at horse sales and truck pulls. I have deleted and blocked them from Facebook, but every time I log on, I see a notification saying they have accepted my friend request when I never sent one. These guys scare me.

I have known these guys for four years, and it was never like this until recently. I have started being rude to them and ignoring them if they talk to me.

I'm normally a friendly person, and I don't like behaving this way, but I can't take it anymore. — Stressed in N.C.

Dear Stressed: These young men are harassing and bullying you. If you are scared, it's time to take action. Inform your parents and the school of the harassment. Then consider taking out a restraining order. They need to know you mean business.

Dear Annie: "Exiled" said she lives out of state, but when she visits her folks, they always have other plans.

My sister may have felt the same way. We would plan to do things with our parents, and she would call or just show up saying she wanted to come, too. Of course, we would try to accommodate her, but she also expected us to pay.

I'd suggest that "Exiled" make the effort to arrange an occasional family outing. She should also make sure she is dressed appropriately. Family members get tired of making excuses for someone who is dressed sloppily and, at the end of the night, doesn't have the money to pay her share. — Harrods Creek, Ky.

Dear Annie: Our son has been dating "Nicole" for several years. She has two teenage daughters from a previous marriage. Although they live several hours from us, my husband and I have done everything to make "Nicole" feel welcome.

Last Christmas, she and her daughters opened their gifts, tossed them aside and went to watch TV. In May, I sent her a Mother's Day card wishing her a nice day with her kids. She responded with an e-mail saying that since her mother passed away, she no longer celebrates Mother's Day. A month later, she was in an accident and spent a few days in the hospital. We sent flowers and wishes for a speedy recovery. Our son said the flowers were not her favorite so she threw them out.

Two months ago, my son proposed to Nicole. We sent a nice engagement gift with a note saying we would be happy to help with the wedding preparations. After two weeks, I asked my son whether the gift had arrived. He said, "Yes. It's sitting on the table. She hasn't got around to opening it." A day later she sent an e-mail that said, "I will be making my own decisions about the wedding." No mention of the gift.

Last week, the two lovebirds came to a family event at our home. I mentioned to Nicole that I have an antique bridal veil that is a family heirloom, and I would be honored to let her borrow it if she wished.

She said it was "too old-fashioned."

Our son shrugs off Nicole's behavior. I understand that marrying her is his choice and not ours. Are we approaching this wrong? — Perplexed Parents

Dear Perplexed: No, you have been very accommodating. Nicole simply seems rude and unkind, and the relationship will not get better unless your son demands it. Please continue to be welcoming, but back off a bit so she doesn't feel smothered. Don't make suggestions or offer opinions about the wedding. She is not receptive or appreciative. Instead, find things to compliment about her plans so she is less insecure about her status and taste. Nicole is likely to be a difficult daughter-in-law. Our sympathies.

Dear Annie: I am a 57-year-old male in good health and physical shape. I have been divorced for 26 years. I have not been on a date in three years. This is not because I don't wish to date, but because I don't want to just go through the motions.

I am close to my children and family members, and I know they care about me and don't want me to be alone. The problem is, they constantly say, "You must lower your standards if you want to find someone." What are my standards? Simply put, I have no desire to be with someone I am not physically attracted to. They don't think this should matter, and maybe they have a point, but it's my decision. I have no problem waiting for the right person and realize it may never happen.

I love my family and don't want to hurt their feelings. Other than rudely telling them to "butt out," how can I get them to stop? — Enough

Dear Enough: As long as you understand that you may be missing out on some terrific partners for superficial reasons, this is entirely your choice. It is not rude to say, "I know you love me and mean well, but I need to make my own decisions, whether you agree or not. Please stop commenting on my social life."

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Omerta in New York," who sent a monetary gift to a friend in financial straits, insisting that he use it to buy a "luxury" item. She was offended when he used it to pay an outstanding bill.

I wonder whether she ever considered that, to her friend, knowing he would have electricity or telephone use for the next month might be a luxury. Ending their 40-year friendship over this is certainly her loss. — Cherish Your Friends

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

FRUGAL LIVING

Use colourful bandanas on your table this summer

by Sara Noel

Cloth napkins can be made using virtually any 100 percent cotton fabric. Fat quarters, fabric remnants, sheets, tablecloths, terry washcloths and even T-shirts or men's dress shirts work well. Many of these can be found at second-hand stores. The size can be anywhere from 12 to 20 inches square.

The first reader tip has another suggestion that would be wonderful for a summer barbecue party:

Cloth napkins: Bandanas would make cute cloth napkins. They're available in a variety of colors, and they aren't expensive. — Leigh, Florida

Reuse peanut butter jars: My husband doesn't like reusing plastic containers such as the ones for sour cream, cottage cheese and peanut butter, but that's how I was raised. I don't throw away anything that can be used for something else. For instance, small

peanut butter jars are great for cut carrots and celery; just add a little water, put the lid on and enjoy a healthy snack later! — Bev, email

Pantry storage container: I use a large index box in my pantry to store envelopes of taco seasoning and the like. It makes them easy to find, and they don't fall behind the shelf, never to be seen again. — Bev, email

Easy oatmeal: It can't get any easier than my grandma's oatmeal recipe:

1/2 cup of oatmeal (old fashioned, not quick or instant)

1/2 cup of boiling water

Pour the water over the oatmeal, place a saucer or some type of lid over the bowl and let it sit for 3 or 4 minutes until all of the water is absorbed. Add sweetener, milk and other ingredients to taste. The oats stay whole and the oatmeal is not 'slimy' like instant or

cooked oatmeal can be. Enjoy! — Sherry, email

Use Amazon to de-clutter: The Fulfillment by Amazon program can be a really easy solution for getting rid of things around the house, such as toys, DVDs and books — and you can still make money. Just box up the items you want to sell, ship them to Amazon and let the site take care of storage and shipping to the customer. Here's the full rundown of how it works: amazon.com/content/fulfillment-by-amazon.htm/#how-it-works.

A lot of folks don't know about this service, but it can be a nice, stress-free alternative to a garage sale or eBay when you want to de-clutter and get organized. — Jamie, email

Fun dishes from a waffle maker and slicer: My mom used to make "turtles" on her waffle maker. Prepare cake mix according to the directions, then put

about 1/3 cup of mix in the waffle maker. When it's done it will come out round, and you can add frosting on top. I just got a waffle maker yesterday and I have a recipe for cornbread and bacon waffles. I am going to make the waffles, then add ham and cheese to turn them into Panini sandwiches. The waffle maker is a great device for making new things without heating up the kitchen! I also use a mandolin slicer to slice cucumbers, then I add some bacon bits and ranch dressing to make a cool side dish for Panini sandwiches or just about any meal. — Bev, email

Remove eye makeup: I am a licensed cosmetologist, and my go-to product for easy eye-makeup removal (including waterproof) is hair conditioner. Most women have it on-hand, you only need a small amount, it doesn't burn your eyes and it works like a charm. — Erica, email

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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Previous Solution: "Poetry is like making a joke. If you get one word wrong at the end of a joke, you've lost the whole thing." — W.S. Merwin

TODAY'S CLUE: A equals B

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Previous Solution: "You should set goals beyond your reach so you always have something to live for." — Ted Turner

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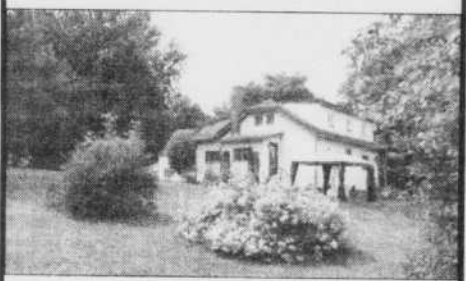
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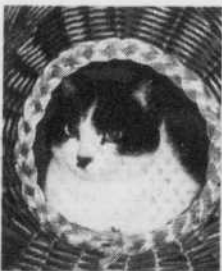
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To be sold: the very good CHAMPTÉ herd of 102 head of pure bred Holstein animals including 95 Holstein and 7 Jersey classified for the type: 57 cows (52 Holstein, 5 Jersey) due to calve throughout the year, 11 bred or gestating heifers (10 Holstein, 1 Jersey), 24 open heifers (23 Holstein, 1 Jersey) and 10 breeding heifers. All these animals are from or have been inseminated by the following bulls: Fever, Samuël, Shoker, Stanley, Stallion, Sailing, Seaver, Jordan, Dolman, Windbrook, etc. The heifers have been testes leucosis and neospora. **Dairy equipment:** Mueller 500 gallon milk tank; De Laval pipeline, 2 in., installation for 62 cows, 2-2-3- reception; 70 multi points; De Laval VP78 compressor, 7.5 hp motor with oil skimmer; 8 Milk Master withdrawers with Harmony+ units; 9 True Test 50 kg scales; Mueller plate cooler (60) with pump and reserve; Ecolab thermograph; stainless milking pail; milking cart and some other small items. **Feeding equipment:** Performix meal robot, 8 compartments, bilateral unloading; 3 round bale robots with computer, 2 Performix and 1 Wic; H-Beam rail with 3 switches sold separately; Val Métal Hydraulcart 544 silage wagon, 5.5 hp motor; Toyota 15 propane lift equipped for round bales; Wic moulder; 2 6 in. augers, a 10 ft and a 12 ft; supplement reserve with 4 in. auger, 10 ft; corn reserve; Anderson plastic wrapper; 2 Val Métal unloaders, 16 ft and 18 ft; Laidig moist corn silo unloader; 2 Victoria meal silos, 3 and 5 tons (flexible augers); bale carrier on wheels, 52 ft; Val Métal 80 ft conveyor with distributor, direct drive transmission; 10 Houle 4X4 calf pens; Val Métal straw chopper; bidirectional square bale wagon. **Machinery:** Krone Combi Pack round baler, multi-cut, 1500 V, combined with 30 in. wrapper, tandem; Kuhn FC300 hammer mower, with girondine head; Krone Swadro 46T rake, tandem; Kuhn 17 ft tedder; round or square bale wagon, 30 ft, 8 wheel train, tandem, 14L16 floating tires; New Holland 790 Métal Alert II feedlot with swath gatherer and corn attachment 824, 2 rows; 3 Dion silage boxes, 3 threshers with top, 2 1600 with Normand 6-wheel train, tandem, and a 1016SE Dion 6-wheel train, tandem; Case Inter 600 silage blower; New Holland 195 manure spreader, hydraulic drive with hydraulic panel, 16.5L16 tires, Teflon bottom; Wick 2300 gallon liquid manure tank, 21.5L16 tires; Houle manure pump with 8 in. agitator; set double wheels T-Rail 16.9X30; round bale pick; Anderson round bale clam; 20.8x38 tires for double wheels; Onan stationary generator, 4 cylinder Cummings diesel motor. **Harvest:** 450 bales of hay from 1st cut; 40 bales of hay from 2nd cut; 144 bales of hay from 3rd cut, all wrapped and chopped; 155 bales of straw, wrapped and chopped; 500 small bales of straw.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Concerning the evaluation roll for the Municipality of Hatley

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the triennial municipal roll for the Municipality of Hatley, for the years 2013, 2014, and 2015, has been deposited at my office on September 12th, 2012 at 2100, route 143 in Hatley and that any person wishing to consult it, may do so during our regular office hours.

In accordance with the disposition of article 74 of the « Act respecting municipal taxation » notice is legally given that any person interested in the matter may contest the precision of the said roll, the presence or the absence of an inscription, and can address an application for review under Division 1 of Chapter X of the said act.

To be accounted for, such an application must be filed according to the following conditions:

- must be filed before May 1st, year 2013; (at the latest April 30th, 2013)
- must be sent to the following address in person or sent by registered mail:

RCM of Memphrémagog
455, rue MacDonald, bur. 200
Magog (Québec)
J1X 1M2

- must be filed by means of the prescribed form which is available at the above mentioned address;
- must be accompanied with the amount of money requested in virtue of « By-Law #11-97 » of the Memphrémagog RCM and applicable to the valuation unit indicated in said claim.

GIVEN AT HATLEY, September 18th, 2012

Roland Gascon,
Director General and secretary-treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF SHERBROOKE

CONFORMITY OF BY-LAW NO. 882 WITH THE LAND USE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITÉ RÉGIONALE DE COMTÉ DE SHERBROOKE

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

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

THAT during the regular meeting held September 17, 2012, City of Sherbrooke Municipal Council adopted by-law No. 882, amending by law No. 648-97, the zoning by-law of the former Town of Lennoxville, to:

- permit, in zone Rd-1, the creation of a parking area on another parcel of land less than 150 metres from the site served;
- reduce, in zone Rd-1, the minimum number of parking spaces for a multi-family dwelling to one space per dwelling unit.

THAT by-law No. 882 is available for consultation at the clerk's office located at 191 Du Palais, Sherbrooke during regular office hours, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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

In accordance with Section 48 of Government of Quebec decree no. 850-2001 and Section 137.11 of the *Act respecting land use planning and development*, any qualified voter may apply, in writing, to the Commission municipale du Québec for an assessment of the conformity of the by-law with the land use planning and development plan of the Municipalité régionale de comté de Sherbrooke.

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

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

If the Commission municipale du Québec receives applications from at least five qualified voters in accordance with Section 137.11 of the *Act respecting land use planning and development* with respect to the by-law, the Commission shall, within 60 days after the expiry of the period prescribed in that section, give its assessment of the conformity of the by-law with the land use planning and development plan of the Municipalité régionale de comté de Sherbrooke.

GIVEN IN SHERBROOKE, this 21st day of September 2012.

Line Chabot
Assistant Clerk

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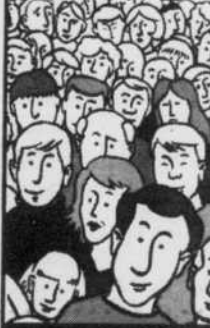
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HOW TO PLAY:

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CROSSWORDS

Across

- 1 Collected
5 Tilting tool
10 Swift
14 Apple application no longer in use
15 Eponymous William's birthplace
16 Gospel writer
17 One who illegally brings home the bacon?
19 God in both Eddas
20 The orange kind is black
21 Tape deck button
23 Uno e due
24 Fairy tale baddie
25 Mistakes in Dickens, say?
33 Sound, perhaps
34 Insect-eating singers
35 Rapper __ Jon
36 Lasting impression
37 Just a bit wet

38 Stove filler

- 39 "___ American Cousin," play Lincoln was viewing when assassinated
40 Go green, in a way
41 Linney of "The Big C"
42 When to send an erotic love note?
45 English class assignment word
46 Ottoman title
47 Remote insert
50 By oneself
55 Big-screen format
56 "Something's fishy," and a hint to this puzzle's theme
58 Pantheon feature
59 "Fear Street" series author
60 Modernize
61 Tools for ancient Egyptian executions
62 16th-century English architectural style

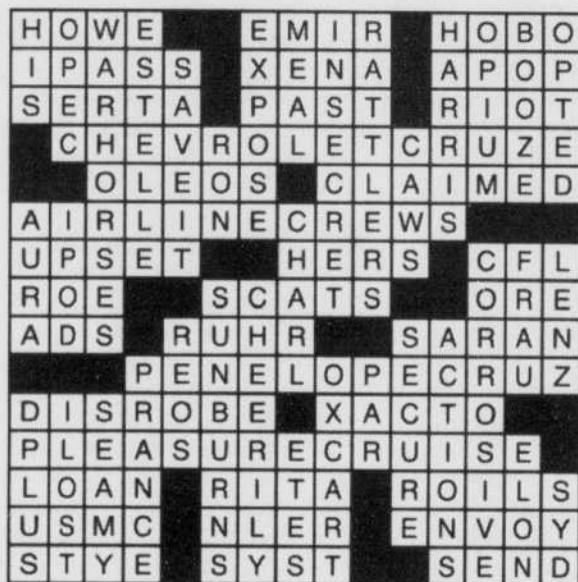
63 Zombie's sound

25 Biker helmet feature

- 26 Provoke
27 Nurse Barton
28 Willing words
29 Stand
30 Not just mentally
31 Papal topper
32 Soothe
37 Lauded Olympian
38 One might keep you awake at night
40 Fishing gear
41 By the book

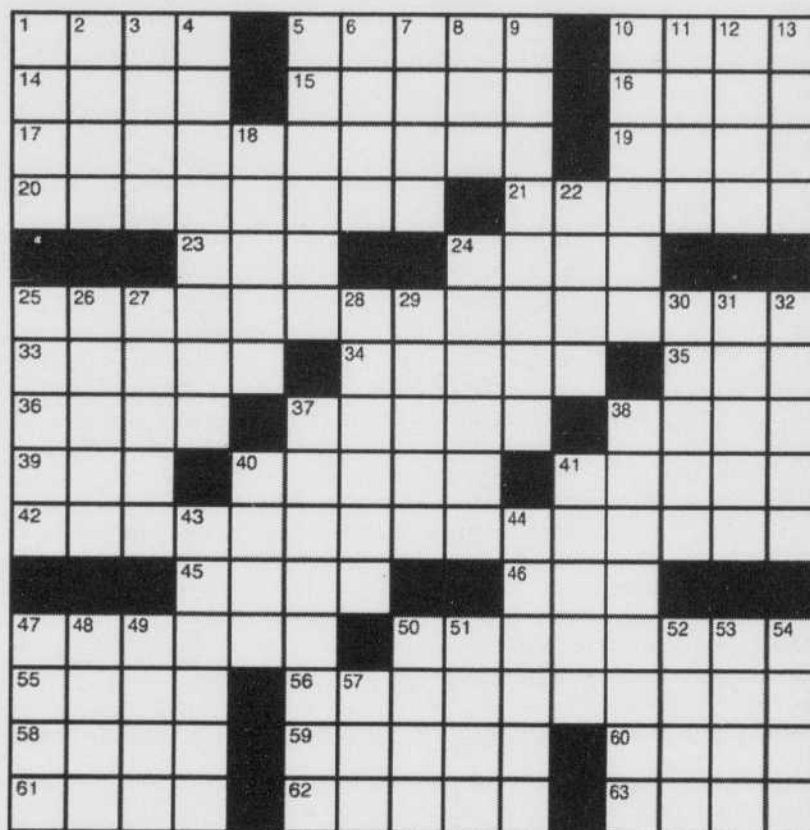
43 Prehistoric predators

- 44 Like Everest, vis-à-vis K2
47 Musical with the song "Another Pyramid"
48 Hebrew prophet
49 Pitch a tent, maybe
50 Enclosed in
51 TV host with a large car collection
52 Circular treat
53 Bupkis
54 David Cameron's alma mater
57 Early Beatle bassist Sutcliffe



Down

- 1 Andy of comics
2 Soothing agent
3 Bird symbolizing day-break
4 '70s TV teacher
5 Idle
6 Farm unit
7 Sports gp. with divisions
8 Garfield, for one
9 Budding
10 Blossom
11 European wheels
12 Crispy roast chicken part
13 Take care of
18 1996 Reform Party candidate
22 Messes up
24 Short tennis match



Across

- 1 Florida city with an I Dream of Jeanie Lane
11 Ado
15 An orator's may rise and fall
16 Skid row denizen
17 Where a barrister's questions are answered
18 Matadors of the '70s
19 Alien-hunting org.
20 Shade-loving plant
21 Pope before Hilarius
22 Game pieces
23 "The Sorrows of Young Werther" author
25 "Birdman of Alcatraz" Robert __
29 Diamond family name
31 One curl, say
32 Some racing teams

33 "No difference"

- 35 Fix firmly
36 Thanksgiving serving
37 Have doubts
38 WWII propaganda nickname
40 Castle on Broadway
41 Eminent leader?
42 De bene __: provisionally
43 "Mask" actor
44 Bow parts with anchor cable openings
46 Physical responses
47 Six-Day War statesman
48 Say "cap'n," e.g.
51 "The boy you trained, gone he is" speaker
55 Chartres cleric
56 First ballplayer to hit 50 home runs before the end of August

58 Eye-popping profit

- 59 Titular guys in a 1993 Spin Doctors hit
60 Poll closure?
61 Part of a typical Western ending

Down

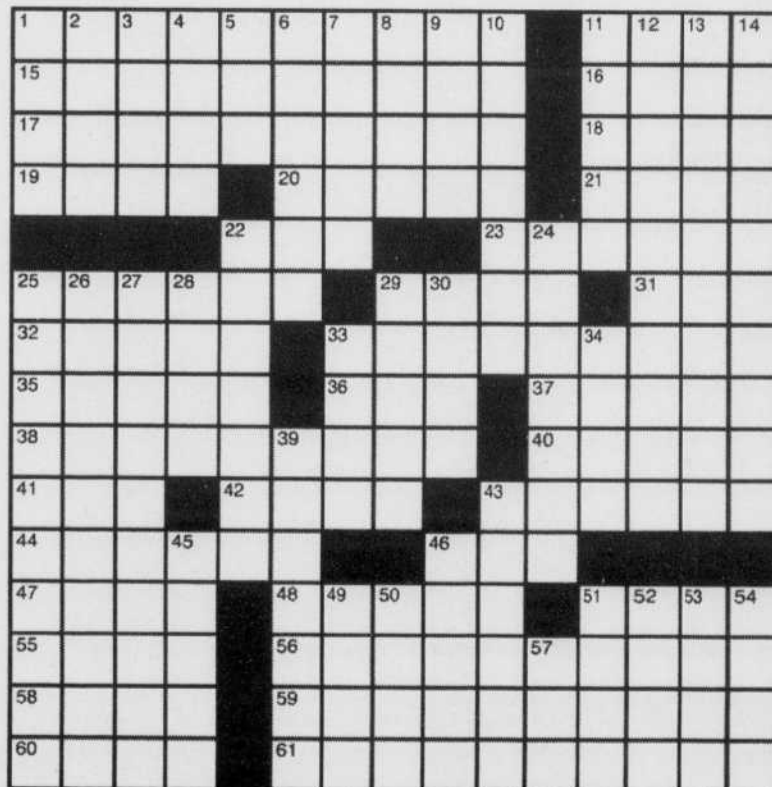
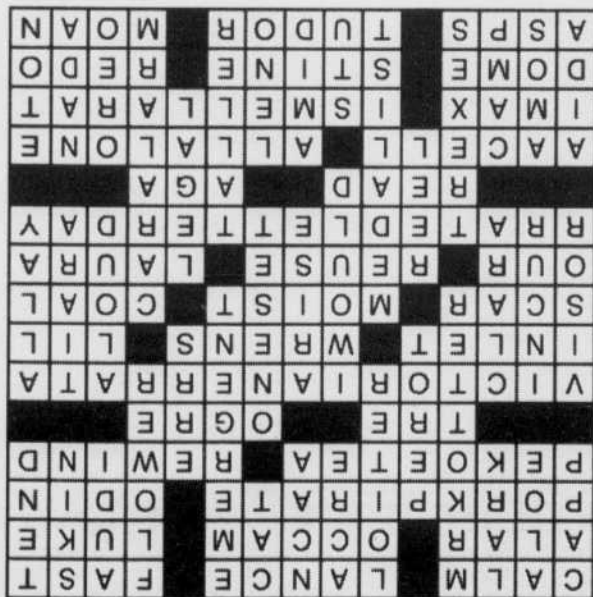
- 1 Field calls
2 Veterinary patient of Dr. Liz Wilson
3 League of Women Voters organizer
4 Magazine that excerpted Stephen King's "Firestarter"
5 Enzyme ending
6 Denounced
7 Scanner brand
8 Manhunt initiators, briefly
9 Small, tight group

10 Its internal angles total 720 degrees

- 11 Marshland tract
12 "Doctor Who" subject
13 Hard to follow
14 She played Spike Lee's girlfriend in "Do the Right Thing"
22 Thing not to miss
24 Gets the jump on
25 Dumps
26 Devious General Mills spokesperson
27 Like home runs nowadays
28 Is short
29 "Rolling in the Deep" singer
30 Lacking pep

33 Reformers' targets

- 34 "___ nome": "Rigoletto" aria
39 Maintains
43 Shepherd of "The View"
45 Twisted look
46 Crackerjack
49 Eponymous hardware store founder Lucius
50 "___ Stripes": Cash song
51 Masculine principle
52 Middle-earth soldiers
53 Almighty, to a 55-Across
54 The Y, e.g.: Abbr.
57 Short time?



Your Birthday

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2012

Make an effort to keep all your promising avenues open in the coming months, especially with persons for whom you've done some big favors in the past. If they're hankering to repay you, they will need a direct route.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Usually you're a pretty good judge of character, yet for some reason you could be a bit gullible and taken in by a person pretending to be something that he or she isn't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It's OK to focus more on the big picture rather than on its details, but in order to function effectively, you need to be cognizant of both.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You'd be wise not to try to keep up with friends who are able to spend far more than you can. If you find yourself along for the ride you might use funds that would be better saved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It's highly likely that you'll allow yourself to be influenced by a pal who has good salesmanship abilities but faulty judgment. You'll regret it if you let this person call the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you find yourself having an inclination to dominate conversations, remember, matters that may be significant to you are not of equal importance to your friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Guard against the urge to overindulge mentally, physically or financially. If you're participating with friends in something fun, don't cram all your high living into one experience.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Friends and close associates are aware of your recent accomplishments, so you should stop tooting your horn. The noise you produce will begin to sound sour.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Show enthusiasm and be optimistic as possible, but also be realistic. Make sure any rose-colored outlook is founded upon a truly feasible premise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — If you're a "softie," your

generous nature is likely to be imposed upon. Someone who picks up on this will try to manipulate you to his or her advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your position with another is not as strong as you might want to lead yourself to believe. Take it slow and don't rely on the other party more than is warranted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be realistic about any problem that you have to deal with and know that it won't automatically take care of itself. Don't sweep it under the rug — you might instead create a dust storm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Why expose yourself to a large crowd that could easily bore you when you could be with a few good pals whom you always enjoy? You'll be happier with fun, close friends right now.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2012

In coming months, you're likely to establish several different objectives that you never would have dared try previously. A great deal of growth in your character and material circumstances will come from this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be cognizant and attentive to the interests and aims of your associates. However, don't let any of them restrict your mobility. Accommodate them as well as yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Actions taken after sober evaluation should produce desirable results. In instances where you are impulsive or indifferent, however, the consequences aren't apt to be as gratifying.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Instead of getting more deeply involved with someone who is hugely indebted to you, it is best to keep him or her at arm's length until the account is totally settled. It could make matters worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you begin to believe that you've been pursuing an elusive and unattainable goal, you need to reassess and start focusing on a realistic target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — All rumors should be taken as gossip, especially if they come from questionable sources. Before you pass anything on, be sure the information is accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your ability to judge others effectively might not be up to your usual excellent standard. Be careful, because there's a possibility of you linking up with the wrong person.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Avoid competitive involvements if you can, especially where your work or career is concerned. There's a chance you could get drawn into something where you'll be overmatched.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — The harder you work, the luckier you are likely to become. If you start to slow down, however, fickle Lady Luck will quickly shift her favors toward someone else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It behooves you to

keep your guard up, because there's a good chance you'll have to deal with someone who is both manipulative and crafty. Don't let yourself be used as a pawn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Both you and your special someone must take care not to put your own interests above the desires of the other. If each insists on having his or her way, an impasse will result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — When talking with friends, it would be best not to say anything that could be construed as negative about an absent pal. If your words are taken the wrong way, much unhappiness will result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Although some changes might be in store where your material interests are concerned, the effects could be both adverse and advantageous. Recognize the differences.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2012

Organizational activities might hold a special appeal to you in the year ahead, with certain arrangements tending to benefit you. However, you still must budget your time and money wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you make a promise to family members or relatives that you're unsure of being able to keep, let them know right up front. If you don't and then are unable to comply, it may cause a brouhaha.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Carefully screen all information you get from others, especially the juicy kind, so that you don't inadvertently pass on inaccurate gossip. It could damage someone's reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You're essentially a compassionate person, and it's hard for you to believe that there are some people who aren't. Be careful, because you might have to deal with someone of the opposite type.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Even though you might feel a bit superior to your peers, be careful to keep it to yourself. Friends and associates need pats on the back, not put-downs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — We all have days where we lack self-assurance, and it may be just such a day for you. If you tell a good idea to a negative thinker, he or she may convince you to scrap it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Unless you truly do have some effective suggestions to offer, it's best not to say anything to a friend who is trying to sort out his or her problems. You could make matters worse.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't be taken in by a spellbinding person with impressive external trappings. What he or she espouses may sound or look great but be totally worthless in actuality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You're one of the best at telling others what to do and how to do it, but when it comes down to you taking orders, you may not be so skilled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If unflattering comments about you that allegedly were said by another come back to you, don't take it as gospel. Someone may want to put you two at odds with one another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Confer with your mate about establishing some ground rules for those in your charge. If you don't, you may say one thing while your spouse says another.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be extremely careful what you commit to writing when it comes to matters that could affect your work or career. Ill-chosen words could come back to haunt you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You are not apt to make any large financial purchases or commitments right now, but, through indifference, you could make a number of small ones that add up into a gigantic sum.



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