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City gets bigger bang than expected for infrastructure bucks

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The City of Sherbrooke will be able to invest an additional \$1.2 million for infrastructure this summer because cost estimates for several projects submitted to the Building Canada-Québec Fund Program are lower than expected.

"It is possible to complete the program in 2014 through the implementation of projects that had been submitted and accepted by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Regions and Land Occupancy (MAMROT), but were subsequently excluded due to budget prioritization that we established," the executive summary produced by the City of Sherbrooke says.

Council first approved work in connection with the separation of the combined storm and sewer system that serves the Hotel-Dieu hospital.

Municipal work will have to be carried out at the intersection of Bowen and Johnson at a cost of \$205,000, of which MAMROT will chip in an estimated \$82,000.

Approximately \$1 million, including \$667,000 from MAMROT will in turn be injected into the Sherbrooke water treatment plant for the replacement of bio-filtration equipment.

Of the remaining savings in connection with the program, an additional \$700,000 will be spent on other projects to be announced later this year.

In the fall, a new balance sheet will be calculated.

If further savings have occurred, another redistribution of funds will be suggested.

RCMP uncovers massive cocaine conspiracy

17 arrested in Townships-based drug ring



GORDON LAMBIE

RCMP Inspector Ivan Verdurmen announced the arrest of 17 individuals at a press conference Wednesday in Sherbrooke.

by Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

The Estrie division of the RCMP announced yesterday morning the arrest of 17 individuals in relation to a conspiracy to import and traffic cocaine based out of the Eastern Townships.

The investigation, referred to as Project Crypto, spent three years examining the work of a large-scale criminal organization that was arranging to bring the drug into the country from California, hidden in refrigerated trucks carrying fruits and vegetables destined for Canadian supermarkets.

Over 135 RCMP police officers from Quebec and Ontario took part in

Wednesday's operation.

"It's a conspiracy to bring drugs in," explained Inspector Ivan Verdurmen, the Officer responsible for the RCMP in the Western district of Quebec, "(those arrested) are charged right now with conspiracy for possession and trafficking of cocaine."

Started in January of 2011, the investigation was collaborative effort of the Sherbrooke RCMP Integrated Proceeds of Crime Unit, Canada Border Services Agency, and the Financial Transactions and Reports Analysis Centre of Canada.

According to Verdurmen, the investigators involved in Project Crypto collected substantial evidence in relation to the conspiracy from, "a variety of

sources."

The resulting charges against specific, targeted individuals, including the alleged leader Denis Simoneau, 60, of East Bolton, resulted in Wednesday's arrests.

The RCMP alleges that Simoneau orchestrated transactions between Quebec and Ontario truck drivers and drug suppliers in the United States. It is believed that the drugs were concealed in secret compartments inside refrigerated trucks before they left the United States.

These trucks contained legitimate goods, mainly fresh fruit and vegetable shipments from California destined to the Canadian food industry.

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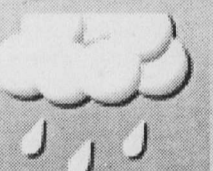
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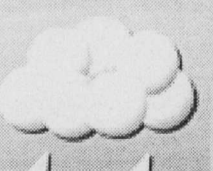
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Art at the North Hatley Library

NORTH HATLEY

Throughout the summer, the North Hatley Library will be hosting exhibitions of artists from the Massawippi Valley and communities around the lake.

This charming historical structure was erected by the community at the turn of the 20th century. In 1986 an extension was built to include an open space specifically designed to exhibit local art work.

As the library is not government-funded, a portion of the sales from the exhibitions helps support this vibrant active library, a gathering place in the

heart of North Hatley. The art shows bring people in from all over who may not otherwise discover the library and the many events it hosts throughout the year that enhance life in the village and beyond.

This summer season the library welcomes back established and well-loved artists such as Naisi LeBaron and Libbey Griffith with a total of eight artists presenting their works through two-week-long exhibitions and six "vernissages."

The first exhibition, a new artist and her first show, Louise Thibault-Gearey will kick off the season with "Views from my Window" (June 8 - 21).

It is always a pleasure to discover a

new artist and the library is pleased to afford up-and-coming artists from the area the opportunity to exhibit their work.

Each vernissage is a much anticipated community event. All are welcome.

Come, enjoy and perhaps fall in love with a piece of art, chat over refreshments and experience the wonderful ambiance of the North Hatley Library.

Please visit the North Hatley Library website, nhlibrary.qc.ca, to discover library hours, the complete list of artists and their exhibition dates.

Source: North Hatley Library



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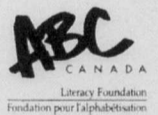
"Harmony" by Antonia Mitchell (showing at the North Hatley Library from June 22 - July 5).



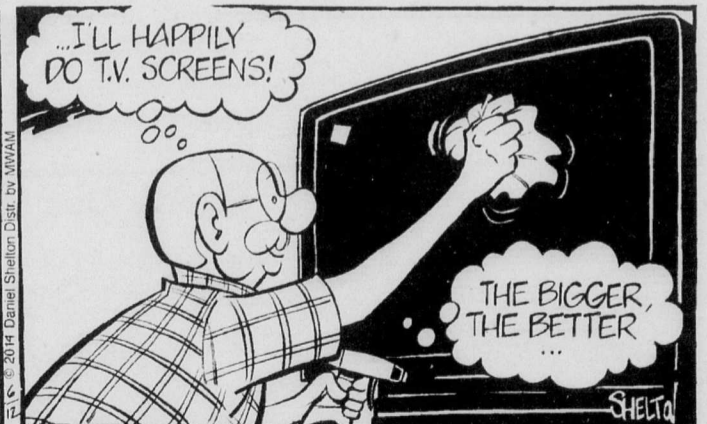
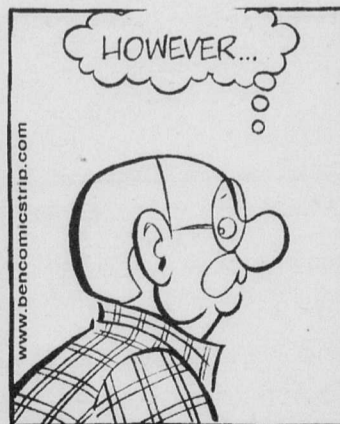
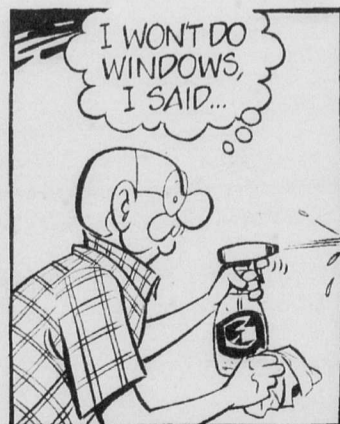
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Math solves problems



Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The goal is to create a list to show that even if the rules are being met, people do not feel safe.

Sherbrooke Democracy examines city crosswalks

Record Staff
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The Sherbrooke Democracy Movement has begun collecting reports on the intersections in Sherbrooke that are dangerous for cyclists and pedestrians on their Facebook page, following the tragic death of a young mother at the intersection of King Street East and Saint-François Boulevard.

It intends to present the results at the Sherbrooke City Council meeting next Monday. "Because this is not the first

time that the safety of pedestrians and cyclists at intersections and crossings in Sherbrooke has been cast into doubt," says the project's initiator, Vincent Beaucher, "we want to put pressure on Council to make things happen.

"The goal," he says, "is to create a list to show that even if the rules of the [Quebec Ministry of Transport] are being met, people do not feel safe. If Sherbrooke really wants to push sustainable mobility, it must do its homework. There is also a moral duty, if not a legal one, to

protect all citizens in the city." "I do not want to find blame or point fingers, but to increase awareness among elected officials on the relevance and importance of changing the 'pedestrian conditions' in Sherbrooke. Traffic patterns have changed over the last 10 - 15 years. Now we need Sherbrooke to change or innovate also in this respect," Beaucher explains.

Several people have highlighted the confusion that occurs when cars can turn right at a light while the signal for

pedestrians tells them they have priority.

The King Street West - Grandes-Fourches corner was particularly targeted as a place where this can be observed.

The intersection of King and Belvédère has also been the target of several similar criticisms.

The corner of Mi-Vallon and Bourque, where there is no protected crossing was also mentioned, as was the intersection of Belvédère, Montreal, Portland, and Queen-Victoria, where some have recommended the construction of a roundabout.

Another person pointed out the danger of biking on the Jacques Cartier Bridge, particularly on the east side, where there is only one lane for motorists.

Another argues that the pedestrian crossing at Jacques-Cartier and Albert-Skinner is rarely respected.

The items posted in just a few hours on the Facebook page suggest that the Sherbrooke Democracy Movement will have an even more extensive list to present to municipal officials on Monday.

Photog questioned after Talbot fly-over

Record Staff
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Just a few days after the spectacular escape from the Quebec Detention Centre, prison authorities are taking no chances of a repeat performance. On Wednesday, aerial photographer Yves Tremblay was questioned by Quebec provincial police after flying over the area

near Sherbrooke's Talbot prison. When he landed in Deauville, Tremblay was intercepted by the officer who asked for his papers.

"It's special," Tremblay, president of Photo Hélico, told La Tribune. "The only time I've been stopped by police was for a speeding ticket. The people running prisons are on edge from the escape and that's normal.

"The officer asked me if it was me who had flown over the Talbot jail and I immediately said yes. I showed him my business card and explained why I had flown over the area."

Tremblay and his pilot had flown over the area to take aerial photographs of the flags at D'Youville and St. Vincent, which both near the Sherbrooke Detention Center on Tal-

bot St. "We had a contract with the CSSS-IUGS. This is in a straight line with the prison," he says.

Tremblay said he had little difficulty explaining his airborne presence, as he works often with the police to photograph scenes such as Lac Mégantic last year.

Three dangerous criminals escaped from prison in Quebec

City Saturday with the help of a helicopter, which picked them up from the prison yard.

Tremblay received no ticket, but remains amazed at the scale of the operation that started to find him. "The police followed me to the ground. In addition, after taking pictures in Sherbrooke, I had another contract in Magog. We were followed by the police all this time."

RCMP drug bust

The conspiracy in question relates to some 200kg of cocaine. Verdurmen estimated the drug's street value as being about \$40,000 per kilogram.

The RCMP investigator emphasized that although many of the 17 individuals arrested are truck drivers, the police force view the trucking industry as a target of the criminal organizations involved.

He pointed out that the lure of money associated with drug smuggling could seduce drivers engaged in otherwise legitimate business, and expressed an open invitation to truck drivers with knowledge about illegal trafficking to share information with the RCMP in order to help track down the criminals involved. Verdurmen gave assurances that all information given would be treated confidentially.

While Verdurmen would not confirm the affiliation of those arrested with a particular criminal organization and said that

there are no accusations of gangsterism in play at the moment, he did explain that the conspiracy raised certain flags.

"When we look at the quantity of contraband, an amount of 200kg of cocaine, we're talking about groups who are able to distribute and sell that kind of quantity of drugs," the investigator said, "I won't name specific groups, but they are organizations that are well organized."

In addition to Simoneau himself, the police also arrested his 61-year-old wife, Diane Poulin-Perreault, Daniel Decelles, 39, of St-Jerome, Que.; Juan Carlos Ellis, 52 of Lac Brome, Que., and Marc Lalonde, 44 of Casselman, Ont. The RCMP made it clear that the investigation is ongoing and that other charges could still be filed.

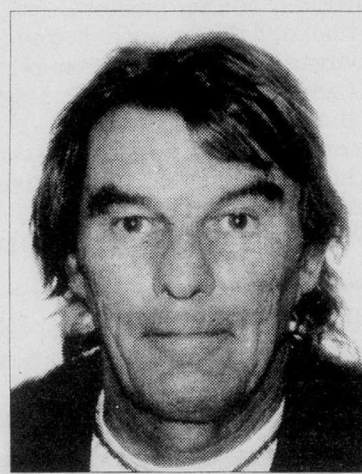
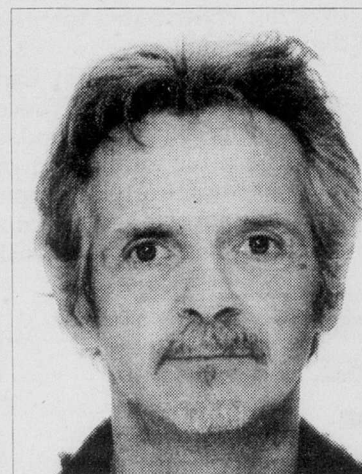
Those named above are scheduled to appear in court in Granby this morning to face different charges, including conspiracy, trafficking, possession

for the purpose of trafficking and money laundering under the Controlled Drugs and Other Substances Act. The other individuals arrested and targeted as part of the investigation could face other criminal charges.

Corporal Luc Thibeault, also of the RCMP, explained that the other 12 individuals arrested are either truck drivers or were implicated in other ways, and that their situations leave them open to other charges.

He added that the police are still looking for Raymond Demers, 56, of Sorel, Que., and Wayne Rutherford, 62, of Colborne, Ont.

Searches conducted by investigators from the IPOC resulted in the seizure of \$36,000 in cash, machinery, and other assets including several luxury vehicles belonging to Simoneau and Poulin-Perreault. Their property in Bolton East was also restrained. The estimated value of the assets seized and restrained is \$1.5 million.



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Raymond Demers, 56, of Sorel (left) and Wayne Rutherford, 62, of Colborne, Ont. are still being sought by the RCMP in connection with Wednesday's drug bust.

Verdurmen called the work of such trafficking rings criminal infiltration that is actively compromising the security of Canadian communities.

He emphasized that this investigation and others like it reflects the clear commitment of RCMP officers to fight local

criminal organizations whose actions have negative ramifications in this and other countries.

He actively encouraged those who might have information on illicit activities by individuals or groups to contact the RCMP at 514-939-8300 or 1-800-771-5401.

Sherbrooke buses adopt summer hours Monday

Record Staff
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The Société de Transport de Sherbrooke is advising its clientele that the summer service schedule for the public

transit company will come into effect next Monday, June 16 and will remain in effect until Sunday, August 17.

The summer hours for the various bus routes are printed on their schedules, which can be ob-

tained on the city's buses or by consulting the company web site at www.sts.qc.ca.

To help plan bus outings, the site also features a route calculator that indicates the quickest way to get to a destination.



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MRC du Val-Saint-François partners with Commerce Sherbrooke in commercial data gathering

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The Windsor, Richmond, Valcourt and Sherbrooke and Chambers of Commerce announced that the MRC du Val-Saint-François will develop a commercial Observatory tool for the management and control of the region's commercial structure. Already available in Sherbrooke, the tool takes the form of a comprehensive data base allowing for the identification of some 5,000 shops in MRC (Regional County Municipality).

It will now be set up in the neighbouring region and will allow the Chambers of Commerce and the local development centre to have access to a great tool for the management and control of the commercial offering.

Louisda Brochu, the president of Commerce Sherbrooke, said he was "very pleased with the implementation of this project between the MRC du Val-Saint-François and Commerce Sherbrooke, in partnership with the CLDs and the Chambers of Commerce.

"Through the implementation of this practical commercial resources management tool, we can ensure the complementarity of the commercial offerings in Sherbrooke's neighbouring MRC."

Windsor Regional Chamber of Commerce president Guillaume Lussier, meanwhile, expressed his satisfaction at being able to "benefit from the expertise and experience of Commerce Sherbrooke in order to better understand the existing business initiatives in the field and become more aware of the commercial offering to support and structure it."

Jeremy Dépault, project manager for the implementation of the Observatory, spoke of the stages to come, namely the collection of field data from businesses in Windsor, Valcourt, Richmond, and the rest of the regional municipality.

Businesses have been advised of this collection. The data will be used to begin a database that it is hoped will be as reliable and complete as possible.

In the fall, once the results compiled, businesses and Chamber teams will be invited to luncheons where data



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Commerce Sherbrooke head Louisda Brochu, joined Windsor Mayor Sylvie Bureau, Richmond Region Chamber of Commerce and Industry Chair Hélène Tousignant, Valcourt Chamber of Commerce chair Pierre Bonneau, and Guillaume Lussier, Chair of the Windsor Region Chamber of Commerce at the announcement of the agreement joining Val Saint-François to Commerce Sherbrooke's data collection and sharing tool.

and results will be presented. The Observatory tool will also be presented at these lunches.

Early stages of the work are scheduled

for this month with the sending of the information document to retailers in Val-Saint-François and the beginning of field data collection,

'Pain partagé' surpasses goal

Record Staff
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The 52nd annual Caritas "Pain partagé" campaign raised \$235,830, exceeding its goal and helping the Catholic charity fulfill its diocesan mission.

"Volunteers and donors from throughout the Estrie have responded with generosity and enthusiasm, and I want to thank all the volunteers, young and old, organizations and movements (Scouts, Cadets, the Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, the Knights of Columbus, etc.), who participated in the outstanding success of the campaign," said Tom Allen, the honorary president of the event.

The objective of this year's campaign

was set at \$230,000. A successful campaign by a well-trained team stimulated volunteers and donors who contribute by conviction and tradition.

In addition, there's the offering of bread in the workplace, in shopping centers, religious houses, and the generous contribution of \$5,000 by the Fédération des caisses Desjardins de l'Estrie, which together contributed to the success of the 2014 campaign.

The funds collected by Caritas Estrie will support, through its Diocesan Fund, the fight against poverty and injustice in the Eastern Townships, with over 200 social and community development organizations involved with impoverished people throughout the Townships.

Gulls be gone in Magog

Record Staff

The Town of Magog is taking off the gloves in its fight against annoying gulls at the Baie de Magog and is sending in the big guns.

As of June 16, the area will be "patrolled" daily by a trained bird of prey, as part of an operation to scare off unwanted birds that affect the water quality of Lake Memphremagog.

Falconer Marie-Eve Castonguay and her Harris hawk Dakota will be on duty trying to convince the ubiquitous gulls to do their business elsewhere.

During the first two weeks, the monitoring will be done by a Harris hawk, while a gyrfalcon will take over for the entire month of August.

The environmental pilot project has

been entrusted to the Prévost Fortin-Group, a company specializing in avian and wildlife control. Its credentials include five years with the Montreal airport, and many operations at landfills.

Although this is the company's first foray into an urban area, it is convinced it will have tangible results with this project.

"We've worked in landfills, where the presence of gulls is extremely large, and there is no trace of these birds after three years," Castonguay said at a press briefing earlier this week.

For thirty years, gulls and other birds have been particularly numerous in the Magog Bay and often cause inconveniences, including swimmer's itch.

Castonguay said a hawk or falconer will always be within sight of the raptors, which obey hand and eye signals.

"We must always be in the visual field of the bird to call it back quickly when needed. There is no danger to the public because it is not in the nature of these birds to go near humans. They are even afraid of dogs," the falconer added.

Requiring a total investment of \$13,500 - of which 7 per cent goes to the UQROP (Quebec Union for the rehabilitation of birds of prey) - the project provides oversight of some 250 hours around Magog Bay.

This initiative comes after numerous scaring methods were attempted, including sound cannons and fireworks. "We even tried chasing them away with boats," said Environmental Technician Marilynne Guillemette. Some methods worked well and several birds have fled the area. But some are used to these techniques and are still around. It is hoped that the presence of a natural predator will create a hostile environment," Guillemette said.

To reassure the population, the Town will implement various measures to popularize and promote the project. Citizens are also invited to a lecture on June 29 at the LAMRAC Interpretation Centre to meet experts and see live specimens.

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Costly winter sets Sherbrooke back \$2.5 million

by Gordon Lambie
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The City of Sherbrooke's 2013-14 report on winter was published Monday.

The 23-page report details how what many were calling an "old fashioned winter" surpassed the 30-year average in terms of overall snowfall while also being generally colder than past winters, resulting in a \$2,564,074 difference between the city's budget and actual spending on snow clearing.

The winter of 2013-14 saw 105 days of precipitation in the city of Sherbrooke, 27 of which yielded more than 3 centimetres of snow.

As a result, total snowfall for the winter is recorded as having been 295.2 cm, which surpasses the five-year average by close to a metre, and the 30-year average by 1 cm.

The winter's snowiest months were March and December, with 103.7 and 82.4 cm of snowfall respectively, while April and January took up the rear with snowfalls of 11.8 and 17 cm.

The first major storm of the season

took place on December 14-15, dumping 21.2 cm.

The city had budgeted \$9,091,228 for winter snow clearing, and ended up spending \$11,655,302.

The report notes that this winter was more demanding of city resources than that of any of the three previous years.

Not surprising, given the larger amount of snow, is the fact that the winter brought less rain than usual.

Only 77 millimetres of rain fell throughout the whole winter, as compared to five and 30-year averages of roughly 101mm.

More than half of that rain fell in January.

The season's most notable rain came on December 20 and 21 in the form of this winter's ice storm.

That storm was one of seven weather events through the season that the city classified as either "difficult" or "extreme."

The ice storm accounts for \$1,385,133 in cost to the city all on its own, and was the city's most expensive storm of the season.

This year is the first time since the



GORDON LAMBIE

Last December's ice storm was the most expensive single storm of the season for the City of Sherbrooke, costing nearly \$1.5 million dollars.

winter of 2010-11 that the city was forced to spend more than budgeted on winter maintenance.

A general warming trend docu-

mented in this and past reports has contributed to the average city spending on plowing over the last five years to be under budget by more than \$100,000.

Mandatory fines under attack by welfare recipient

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

A legal debate surrounding mandatory surcharges imposed on a woman in 2013 is being heard in a Sherbrooke courthouse.

Legal aid attorneys Marc-André Champagne and Benoit Gagnon have taken the lead in the case of a \$600 fine payable within 45 days imposed on their client that will result in a jail term. They will argue that this sentence should be served concurrently with a sentence she is currently serving.

As is the case for the majority of legal aid clients, the 40-year-old woman cannot afford to pay the \$200 per count for which she was found guilty.

Since October 2013, these surcharges are imposed at the time of judgment with the judge having no discretion, as was previously the case, to determine that an accused does not have to pay. A \$100 fine for a summary conviction and \$200 for criminal charges - or 30 percent of the amount to be paid to the victims assistance program - can be a significant amount as fees accumulate.

In the case discussed in a Sherbrooke courthouse Tuesday before Court of Quebec Judge Conrad Chapdelaine, the accused, Isabella Chaussée, was charged with kicking and threatening a police officer. A jointly-recommended sentence of 60 days was imposed on the accused.

The problem lies with the fact that the accused, who lives on welfare and owns only two bags of clothing that she brought from the prison to the halfway house, does not have the means to pay compensation and can't convert this amount into community work, as required by law.

"I can't do community service because of my diabetes, my pneumonia, and my injured knee. I'm not well enough," she told the judge.

Faced with this situation, her lawyers are asking for the fine to be converted immediately into a custodial sentence,

with one day in jail equivalent to \$82, leaving her 7.5 days to serve.

"I'm not asking you not to impose compensatory fine on my client. You have the right to declare that she waives the 45-day payment period and issue a warrant of incarceration," argued Champagne. "If you do not order this immediately, she will receive notification for non-payment and end up incarcerated anyway. Is it necessary to go through the

whole judicial process to collect \$600? Our client is already incarcerated. We hope that the sentence will be global."

The lawyers pointed out that a fine of \$600 for a person on welfare who gets \$642 per month is equivalent to one-twelfth of his annual salary. The surcharges are imposed in the same way regardless of one's ability to pay.

Prosecutor Andy Drouin reminded the court that there are several means

available to pay the fines.

"Let the law attempt to recover these amounts. The Director of Criminal and Penal Prosecutions is looking at more comprehensive position that will be argued before the Court of Appeal," said Drouin said.

Chapdelaine will render his decision on June 18. There are 10 other cases along these lines listed on the roll of the Court of Appeal in Montreal.



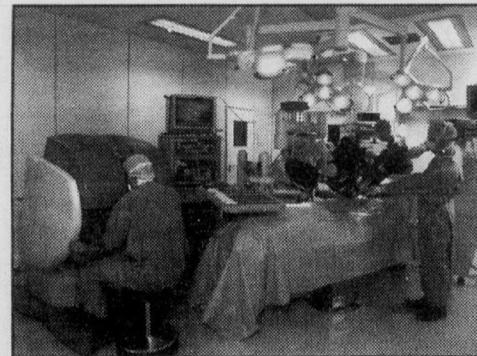
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Once they obtained the warrant all it would take would be a little fancy hacking to download spyware of all sorts. Given the right app, they could read your e-mails before you did.

Are you being watched?



TIM BELFORD

There seems to be a lot of fuss over the federal government's new cyberbullying bill, C-13. The Conservatives say it's a perfectly understandable response to a very technical problem and the opposition, both in and out of Parliament, say it could easily lead to an unwarranted intrusion into the private life of the average Canadian.

I'm not sure how upset I should be about this. After all how much privacy have we got left to lose anyway?

In today's ultra-connected world where it seems that practically every walking, talking, breathing human being carries a telephone that can take your picture, download a facial recognition app and produce a 500-word synopsis of your age, occupation, marital relationship and prison record, what's the point?

It's not that this sort of spying is new. It's just that in the present day and age it's a lot easier. Technical surveillance has been around for years. We used to call it the "party line."

For those of you wielding a smart phone, a party line was when you shared a phone line with a handful of other families.

You knew when the call was for your home by the ring - ours was two long and a short.

Of course, everyone else on the line knew who the call was for and the urge to pick up and listen in was, for some, irresistible. I remember one particular elderly lady on our party line who could quote other people's calls word for word and often did.

For the nosey parkers at the office there were no e-mails to read and no password to hijack but since everything was typed with a carbon copy it was often a simple matter to find out what

was going on by fishing carbons out of the wastepaper basket.

As things stand in Canada, the police need a warrant to go snooping into a cellphone or laptop. They could also go to the user's internet or cellphone provider but once again they'd need a warrant and a pretty compelling reason. The same thing applies if they want to track someone by attaching a GPS to a suspect's person or automobile.

Under Bill C-13, the police could do this sort of thing by computer. Once they obtained the warrant all it would take would be a little fancy hacking to download spyware of all sorts. Given the right app, they could read your e-mails before you did. GPS for tracking? No need. Just hack into your car's OnStar system and sit back and watch where you go.

For those of you who think this is a little far fetched you have only to look to Germany. The authorities there have already made use of something called the Bundestrojaner. Like the Trojan Horse of Greek mythology, the Bundestrojaner was designed to sneak inside and allows police to eavesdrop on Skype conversations.

The government says that there would still be judicial oversight so not to worry. What there wouldn't be, however, is regular reporting on how many warrants were being issued or for what use. Given Prime Minister Harper's reluctance to share information on government activity, apart from confirming he's in charge, one has to wonder.

The argument often put forward by supporters of the bill is that if you have nothing to hide then you have nothing to fear. But who has nothing to hide? I for one have a whole trunk load of things I would rather not see the light of day. Even if none of them are criminal in nature - well most of them - they're not necessarily things of which I'm particularly proud.

Unfortunately, it has too often been my experience that if you give the government, particularly that part of the government involved in law enforcement, an inch, they end up taking a mile or more.

So, even if it's a losing battle, maybe it's time to take a stand. Either that or we all just start putting CSIS, the RCMP, the Provincial Police and the PMO on the cc list for all our e-mails.

Let us now praise little sandwiches



ROSS MURRAY

Is there a more perfect food, in circumstances that require as many fingers free as possible, than the little sandwich? Finger sandwiches, they call them, and not without reason. The mad gesturing small-talker can wave a chicken-salad sandwich-ette with impunity, with bravado, even mucho gusto, confident that no filling will be flung. The nibbling-challenged and those prone to dribbling; the party guest who lives in dread of their crab careening off their canapé; the gastronomically green - for these tender souls, infant-sized sandwiches are sublime.

Little sandwiches, you make life better, one egg salad at a time.

I've just returned from Nova Scotia where I joined my family and friends to celebrate my parents' 60th anniversary. That's impressive, I know. As impressive, you ask, as the person who thought, "Why not take an asparagus spear and cream cheese and ROLL it in bread?" Yes! As impressive even as the person who said, "I'll see your asparagus and raise you a gherkin."

The reception was held in the hall of St. James United Church in Antigonish, where the crack team of United Church Women prepare sandwiches and sweets with management skills we can only dream our public service might possess. Ham salad, egg salad, chicken salad, egg-and-ham-salad-double-deckers-on-white-AND-brown-bread, the aforementioned asparagus rollies, squares and sweets in amounts that must have depleted the supply of coconut and condensed milk in the metropolitan area.

But it's the sandwiches we're concerned with here, for I haven't mentioned the element that makes a little sandwich a little sandwich. You know what it is: no crust. Spurned and cast away, the crust is anathema to the party platter ethos. A little sandwich with a crust is an abomination. A curse on the crust, I say!

The reception was masterminded by my older brother, a designer, and he, my other brother and sister and I set up the hall with draping gauze, faux diamonds, yellow and purple bunting, and centrepieces consisting of yellow roses along with lilacs stolen off a stranger's property that I probably shouldn't talk about. The hall looked

beautiful for my parents. Prior to the event, the sweets were laid out on one buffet table, covered in glistening wrap. But the other buffet table stood empty. Where were the sandwiches? When were the sandwiches?

When could I begin stuffing my face with sandwiches?

Was there a crisis in the kitchen? A UCW coup, perhaps by a pro-crust faction? Tainted ham?

But how could I have doubted those UCW ladies? The sandwiches debuted as the first guests arrived, and through the afternoon tray after tray appeared, the spent trays with their untouched garnish (cilantro! those classy ladies!) whisked away with military precision.

And the beauty here - on top of the rectangular symmetry of the sandwiches themselves, offset by the occasional pinwheel - was how, between conversations with friends and relatives, I was able to grab a sandwich off a tray and stuff it in my mouth faster than you could say, "If you can't stand the hairnet, get out of the kitchen." Sustenance is crucial in conversing with cousins.

The afternoon was a success - the music, the limo drive for my parents (at 83, their first ever!), the weather, the family photos, the decorations and flowers, the not getting arrested for stolen lilacs. And best for last: leftovers.

I don't know whether it was my brother or Mom who told the ladies how many guests to expect, but he or she was wise, brilliant even, to tell them, "Mobs! We'll have wall-to-wall well-wishers! Anticipate armies of Antigonish anniversary enthusiasts! Once more unto the bread, dear friends!" For there were containers of everything-salad sandwiches to bring home, and that's exactly what you want.

After the busy day prior, you want little sandwiches for breakfast, little sandwiches for lunch, little sandwiches for mid-afternoon snack, but not little sandwiches for supper, because let's not be ridiculous. My sister, daughter and I bagged up some little sandwiches and took them on a hike. They ended up being squooshed little sandwiches but they were crustless and saladed, which is already mostly squooshed, therefore no less delicious, and they made the hike that much better.

Little sandwiches make life that much better.

Could you eat little sandwiches all the time, every day? Of course not. Part of the joy of little sandwiches is the excitement of discovery and exclaiming, "Little sandwiches!" You would eventually get tired of little sandwiches. Thankfully, just before you do get tired of little sandwiches, you run out.

Which we did. Quickly.

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Stanstead becomes village-relais

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record
STANSTEAD

At a press conference last week at the Pat Burns Arena, Orford MNA Pierre Reid and Stanstead Mayor Philippe Dutil announced the town's new status as a village-relais.

An initiative of the Ministry of Transport, the village-relais program is designed to steer traffic from major highways to secondary roads, and to encourage drivers to take breaks and see what small towns in Quebec have to offer, with a goal of increasing tourism and supporting local businesses.

The conference was hosted by Helène Hamel, who was contracted by the town to draw up the application in 2012.

"I'm really happy to be here to present the good news," Hamel said, describing the year-long application process.

In October of 2012, Hamel formed a committee to evaluate

progress as she circulated a survey through town, and met with various community groups throughout the year to answer questions and see how residents felt about the idea.

The application was completed and sent to the ministry in August 2013.

In September, representatives came to Stanstead to visit the town, and confirm that all the criteria were met.

To become a village-relais, a town must have a population under 10,000 and have at least one restaurant, one gas station, towing and mechanic services, a grocery store, overnight accommodations, banking services, a public telephone, a tourist information billboard, parking available for all types of vehicles, public washrooms, and a waste water disposal station for RVs.

Hamel said Stanstead exceeds the criteria, with a number of restaurants, depanneurs, and accommodations, not to mention a number of unique

cultural institutions.

MNA Pierre Reid said that Stanstead is the 42nd village-relais named in Quebec, of a total 45 planned.

An application was started in 2007 when the project was first introduced. Reid was asked during the conference why, if Stanstead met all of the criteria, did it take so long to become a village-relais.

Reid replied that the first application was abandoned in favour of another project for a rest stop.

Ultimately, the town decided to revisit the village-relais idea, believing it would be more beneficial to the town than a rest stop outside of town, which would require 24-hour supervision.

Reid said Ministry of Transport approved the village-relais program in Stanstead for five years, and it can be re-evaluated and extended if it proves successful.

It is still a work in progress, Reid said, adding that there are



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Mayor Philippe Dutil and Orford MNA Pierre Reid stressed Stanstead's bilingualism and its many cultural institutions as key factors in being accepted into the village-relais program.

a few things that still need to happen. The location of the tourism bureau, currently outside of town on Highway 55, will need to be moved into town.

Also, a tourist information billboard with a map of town describing services offered has yet to be erected.

In a recent council meeting, the town of Stanstead passed a motion approving the purchase of a small portion of land adjacent to the IGA, where Mayor Dutil said they will likely put the sig-

nage, and possible some picnic tables.

During Dutil's speech at Monday's conference, he stressed bilingualism as a major attribute of the town, as well as the many tourist attractions, including the Haskell Free Library and Opera house, the Granite Museum, and the Colby-Curtis Museum, which make Stanstead stand out as a town worth visiting.

"Bravo to everyone who contributed to the success of this endeavor," Reid said in his closing remarks.

Reader Survey

The Record would like to take this opportunity to ask readers to share their views, between now and June 30, on their daily newspaper to ensure this 117-year-old paper continues to respond to the needs of the community.

At the close of the survey, The Record will randomly select the names of three respondents who will win a copy of The Record history books 1911-1920 and 1921-1930.

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The Record is committed to covering news and events relevant to readers in the Townships. How would you rate your level of satisfaction with The Record's content?
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Unlike other media, The Record covers a vast geographic area in areas largely populated by English speakers. What areas do you believe The Record could cover better?

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- Sherbrooke Phoenix
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have an English-language daily newspaper in the Townships?

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- Not important at all

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- Very satisfied
- Satisfied
- Not satisfied at all

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Ayer's Cliff saddles up for rodeo weekend

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record

Ayer's Cliff will transform into a country western town this weekend, complete with a rodeo and a concert by country star Aaron Pritchett.

"The response has been really good," said Katrine Lafaille, president of the Ayer's Cliff Rodeo, set to take place on the fairgrounds this weekend.

"People are coming from all over the place," Lafaille said, citing rodeo enthusiasts that will be coming from Montreal and St. Jean.

Starting at 3 p.m. on Friday, the event will open with a gymkhana exhibition, which consists of speed and agility exercises for horses and riders. Later on, there will be a dance workshop and a spaghetti supper before the main rodeo event, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, a cowboy breakfast will start the day off, followed by a number of activities including country zumba, cow milking races, ranch sorting, horseback riding and more dance lessons and workshops.

Lunch on Saturday, a tailgate buffet, will feature local producers.

The entertainment for the evening will be country music star Aaron Pritchett.

Local band Slightly Haggard will also perform in the beer tent on Friday and Saturday night.

Entertainment and activities will continue on Sunday, finishing with lawn tractor races at 2 p.m.

"A lot of people are going to discover Ayer's Cliff," said Lafaille, referring to the tourists that the event will attract.

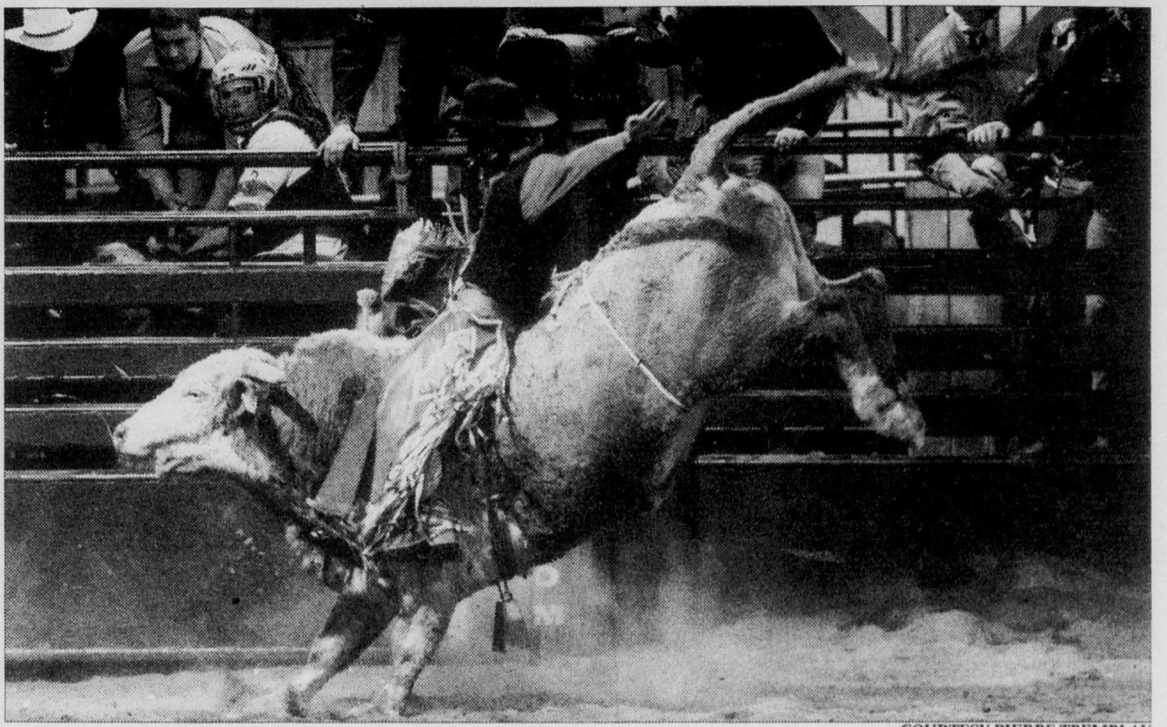
She said the organizing committee has encouraged the town to decorate their houses and businesses in a western theme, to add to the ambiance.

Local cowboy Pierre Tremblay, from Stanstead, competes in rodeo events all over Quebec and Ontario almost every weekend between March and the end of October.

He is looking forward to a chance to compete in his own backyard.

"I started two years ago," Tremblay said. "Now I work all week, and spend my money at the rodeo on weekends," he laughed. "If you do it in Quebec, you can't make a living off of it."

Tremblay, who is also a member of the organizing committee, will compete in the bull



COURTESY PIERRE TREMBLAY

Pierre Tremblay from Stanstead, participates in rodeos all over Quebec and Ontario. He is excited for an opportunity to compete in his own backyard at the Ayer's Cliff Rodeo, taking place on the fair grounds this weekend.

riding and pick-up races, where a rider has to mount a horse travelling at full speed.

"I think we have a good set up," Tremblay said, referring to Ayer's Cliff fairgrounds, already prepared to accommodate an event of this type.

There used to be a rodeo event in Weedon, according to Tremblay, but currently Ayer's Cliff is the only rodeo in the

townships.

Tremblay said there are three or four other townships on the Quebec rodeo circuit, adding that they are happy to have a local event.

After winning at two rodeos in the spring in the Beauce, Tremblay thinks his chances this weekend are good, despite a recent injury.

"I fell off the wrong side of a

bull and his horn cut my throat," Tremblay said, adding that kind of thing doesn't happen often. "I've had some concussions, cracked ribs, a few bruises," he said.

"Every time you get on a bull something could happen. That's bull riding."

For details and pricing for admission and camping, visit the website at rodeoayerscliff.com.

Best-selling writer and Border Minor Hockey at the Boundary Rotary

STANSTEAD

Two presentations made the Monday meeting a lively one. Anne Fortier, local best-selling writer was our main speaker.

She brought as her guest Birgit Eriksen, her mother. Ann discussed how Mrs. Eriksen has had a profound effect on Anne's career as a writer always encouraging Ann throughout her childhood to spend time think-

ing and writing.

The encouragement did not end there though because her mother suggested what was to be a pivotal visit to Siena, city where a well-known story of feuding families and doomed lovers originated; this visit was the beginning of Juliet, Fortier's first book in English.

Eriksen did a great deal of research to help with the book including scoping out the mansion owned by the real

Juliet's family, now a bank whose guards must have wondered if Eriksen was planning a book or a heist.

Anne's second book, *The Lost Sisterhood*, published in March, is similar to Juliet in structure having several plots taking place in different places and times.

Both books unravel mysteries weaving together stories from the past with contemporary characters and issues.

As an added benefit, Fortier has a nicely ironic sense of humor which surfaces frequently.

Following was a brief presentation by Dave Dubois from Border Minor Hockey. He had come to receive the club's annual donation and gave an update on Border Minor.

Dubois stressed that the players are encouraged to be courteous both off and on the ice. Coaches underline the impor-

tance of having a good work ethic besides skating skills. The players contract to clean up their rooms one day a week or risk losing time on the ice.

Dave went on to discuss the high costs of hockey from paying for the ice to buying equipment for the teams.

The presentation completed, President Lionel presented our check to Dave.

Submitted by Jan Draper

F.A.S. PET OF THE WEEK

OGDEN

This week we would like to introduce our boy Bruno. Bruno was a little bit of an enigma when he first arrived and we had to spend a little time with him to really understand his needs and temperament.

He had clearly been through a lot of change and really just needed some time to settle into his new routine. The discovery process has been a truly positive one and we are happy to have this opportunity to share his story.

As is the case with many of our dogs, Bruno was picked up as a stray (a very, very skinny stray) and brought to a municipal pound. Unclaimed, he eventually made his way from Montreal to our shelter.

One aspect of his personality that we

Bruno is ready for a fresh start in life

uncovered fairly quickly is that he is very people friendly and loves affection. Although lap dogs are generally 10 pounds and under, Bruno isn't one to buy into labels so if there is a lap, he'll roll over on his back and nestle right in.

Bruno is also very playful and loves to run and chase his rubber Kong in the dog park but he isn't one to bring it back, not yet anyway. He really enjoys his walks too and is quite good on the leash especially if we give him a little playtime before we set off along the wooded trails.

Unfortunately, Bruno is not good with cats, he chases them, but he does quite well with most other dogs. He seems to get along best with females and with submissive males but he is not an instigator.

He was an absolute champ at our recent Dog Walk where he encountered

many unfamiliar dogs of all shapes, sizes and temperament. Throughout the event he pretty much kept to himself and instead chose to enjoy the company of his human companions. He clearly loved the one on one attention and happily partook in their picnic under the shade of a tree. Bruno seems quite content to just indulge in life's simple pleasures.

A tall and lanky fellow, Bruno is a beautiful young dog who we believe is part shepherd but definitely a real mix. He is more than ready for a fresh start in life.

To find out more about Bruno or to arrange a visit to meet him, please send email frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com or better yet, give our adoption coordinator Brenda a call at 819.876.7747 any day of the week between 8 a.m and 8



Bruno is the Frontier Animal Society Pet of the Week

p.m.

Next week we'll share some stories and photos from our Annual Dog Walk that took place on June 7. It was a great success and lots of fun for all.

St. George's Anglican Church Ayer's Cliff celebrates 100 years

AYER'S CLIFF

On a glorious Sunday morning, June 8th, the congregation of St. George's, Ayer's Cliff welcomed many visitors to help us celebrate our 100th anniversary.

We were honoured to have our Quebec Bishop, the Right Reverend Dennis P. Drainville and his wife, the Reverend Cynthia Patterson present with us for the service. It was also a privilege to have our local MNA, Mr. Pierre Reid, in attendance.

This lovely Holy Eucharist service had many additions since this was also the occasion for the Diocesan Anglican Church Women to be installed into office for the next two years.

In the processional we had young Sierra Bown carrying the cross, followed by nine choir members from Lennoxville and Ayer's Cliff, two Lay Readers, Sylvain Fontaine and David Woodard, then came a retired priest, the Reverend Canon Curtis Patterson, St. George's own Reverend Barbara Wintle and then our Bishop Dennis.

Our organist, June Patterson, led us in singing "The Love of Christ Constraineth", "Breathe on me, Breathe of God", "Come Down O Love Divine", and "The Church's One Foundation".

Our bishop gave the sermon which main theme was about the importance of a church community which reaches out to those around them and offers assistance.

St. George's has been here for 100 years and we must remember all the former congregations who have lovingly tended this church and have been faithful members of their community.

Following the service a delicious brunch was served by the Auberge Ayer's Cliff and held at Beulah United Church Hall. Approximately 90 people enjoyed the 'food and fellowship time' and we sincerely thank the United Church for all its assistance in helping to make this brunch possible.

Our congregation feels rejuvenated and we look forward to the next hundred years and the many challenges and changes that will encounter.

Submitted by Greta Nish



2014 Toyota Yaris



By Mathieu St-Pierre

What is a Toyota Yaris?

The Yaris hatchback sits on Toyota's lowest echelon and serves as the lure into its full-to-the-brim lineup that includes the ever-popular Corolla.

The Yaris was once known as the Echo, Tercel before it, both of which were extremely well liked with consumers seeking a simple and mostly reliable mode of transportation. The Yaris continues the lineage.

2014 Toyota Yaris Price and Specs

A three-door 2014 Toyota Yaris CE hatchback can be yours for \$14,255. Moving up to a five-door CE, which makes loads of sense, will set you back \$14,895. The top-line Yaris five-door SE goes for \$20,255.

My tester was a five-door LE with an automatic transmission, and the convenience package, and retailed for \$16,995.

All Yaris trims and body styles feature a 106-horsepower 1.5L 4-cylinder engine. Transmission choices reside between a 5-speed manual and a 4-speed automatic. As stated, the Yaris is a very basic car and thus it has a torsion beam rear suspension, and standard rear drum brakes. Steering is electrically assisted.

Driving the 2014 Toyota Yaris
The non-SE cars match their looks with their road manners and skill set. The 2014 Toyota

Yaris is a point-A-to-point-B car. In this respect, it is excellent.

The 1.5L engine is surprisingly peppy and doesn't mind being pushed to 6,000 rpm. It responds appropriately to throttle inputs, be they harsh or soft. Although a little noisy, generally speaking, the mill is perfectly adapted to the Yaris.

Sadly, for all of its good, the 4-speed automatic dramatically affects the whole of the driving experience, from trying to have fun to saving on fuel. The lack of cogs affect acceleration, and in mild throttle demands, takes away smoothness of operation as engine revs drop significantly between gears. The daily commute is well served by the 'box.

My weeklong test drive returned a fuel consumption average of just over 7L/100km. This result is no better than some efficient compact cars in normal day-to-day driving. Some inevitable transmission revisions are in order.

The 2014 Toyota Yaris' ride is good, not sporty but because of the car's lightweight and compact dimensions, it can be entertaining. The car can be tossed around, but prefers the cosiness of an urban setting; its suspension is more than capable of soaking up broken pavement without loosening fillings.

Steering is light and responsive and the brakes function as expected. All in all, the Yaris is fine to drive so long as it isn't a hobby of yours.

Inside and Out of the 2014 Toyota Yaris

There are numerous hits and misses here as well. The car's outer shell says cute with a little bit of a frown up front. The five-

door's proportions are by far better sorted out and, in the end access to the rear is tremendously eased.

The SE model, trimmed with Colour-keyed Full Skirt Package, Rear Spoiler, alloy wheels, and fog lights is somewhat laughable. For its price, a well equipped Kia Rio5 or Nissan Versa Note are more appealing choices.

The cabin suffers a fate created by the materials, and a further lack of visual appeal. The many different portions of the dashboard butt into each other and the various surface textures clash and some even look cheaper than they should. Nods are given for presentation, which is simple and to the point.

On the up side, the passenger quarters are very roomy, airy even. The seats are decent to good all round and the trunk is quite useable. Though, I would have liked more storage spots up front.

Comparing the 2014 Toyota Yaris

On its own, the Yaris fares well enough, offering room, some fun behind the wheel, and reasonably economical motoring.

When matched with some of its competitors, the Yaris hurts a little. It may be better on gas than the Koreans, but it cannot match them for styling and content. The Nissan Versa Note is our favourite in the segment as it won our Auto123.com Subcompact Car of the Year award.

The Toyota name continues to carry the Yaris and that's fine. I'm also convinced that the next Yaris will pick up where Toyota leaves off.



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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Former Sherbrooke Castor Mario Lessard reflects on his time in Los Angeles

by Ty Dilello

When Rogie Vachon was declared a free agent in the summer of 1978 by the Los Angeles Kings and subsequently signed by Detroit it paved the way for East Broughton, Que., native Mario Lessard to claim the starting role in Los Angeles.

Lessard's road to the NHL was much the same as to many Quebecers of his time.

As he puts it, "In Quebec we all started playing at 5-6 years old. I went to the outdoor rink and I couldn't skate so the coach said we will put you in net, and I stayed there ever since."

"When I was 14 I went to a big tournament with my team and we got to the final, and because of that I got a letter in the mail with an invitation to the training camp of the Sherbrooke Castors. I went to the training camp and was the last goalie to get cut - but around Christmas time that year I got another call from the team saying to come play."

Lessard would spend four seasons playing junior hockey in the QMJHL with the Castors, and would eventually his play garnered interest from professional scouts. Enough so that he was a draft pick of the Los Angeles Kings in the 1974 NHL Draft as well as the Quebec Nordiques

in the 1974 WHA Draft.

Mario chose the NHL route and was assigned to the Saginaw Gears of the old International Hockey League, where he spent three years toiling in the minors before being noticed in his 1976-77 season, carrying his team to the Turner Cup.

From there, the Kings decided to promote Mario up to the AHL's Springfield Indians. He had a great 1977-78 campaign with Springfield and was named to the AHL Second All-Star Team.

The next season it was finally time for Mario to make his NHL debut with Los Angeles, and he would do so in a big way by quickly being establishing himself as the team's starting goalie going forward. It's a position he would hold for the next five seasons.

His best season was the 1980-81 campaign where he had 35 wins, the most for any goalie that year in the NHL.

His stellar play was rewarded when he was selected to play in the NHL All-Star Game that year and was also chosen to represent Team Canada at the 1981 Canada Cup as an alternate.

"It was very disappointing not playing in the Canada Cup that year because I thought I was the best goalie in the training camp. The thing was, though, is they had Mike Liut,

Billy Smith, and also Don Edwards from Buffalo was there because Scotty Bowman (Team Canada Coach) who also coached the Sabres. So I never got to play."

Mario would bounce back from that disappointment in a big way when he was on the winning end of possibly the greatest comeback in NHL history.

The date was April 10, 1982 and it was Game 3 of the opening round of the playoffs. Mario Lessard and his Kings were "David" taking on what seemed to be "Goliath:" the Edmonton Oilers. This was the game where the Kings overcame a 5-0 third period deficit to win 6-5 in overtime.

"We were losing 5-0 in the third period and what happened is we just started scoring. I made a couple good saves and the next thing you know at the end of the game the score was 5-5. We went to overtime and won it!"

"And a few days after that we beat Edmonton at their arena 7-4 to knock them out of the playoffs. After that game we thought we won the Stanley Cup because that year we finished 40 points behind the Oilers in the standings. Nobody thought we would beat them but we did!"

That would be the only NHL



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Former Sherbrooke Castor and L.A. King Mario Lessard recorded nine NHL shutouts and was named to the 1981 NHL All-Star Game.

playoff series that Lessard won in his career, as the Kings went down in five games to the Vancouver Canucks in the next round.

Mario played full time with the Kings for one more season before issues with Los Angeles GM George Maguire ended his NHL career. He finished with a 92-97-39 record in 240 NHL games with 9 shutouts.

"I never told anyone this story before but it all started with George Maguire," Lessard said.

"The year before I retired I was supposed to be the number one goalie, still, and the first thing I knew when the season started there was Gary Laskoski and Mike Blake. Georges said to a reporter that he wanted to see those kids play because he didn't know yet which one he was going to keep to play with

me.

"It took so long for him to choose that after one month of the season, I never started a game and was watching the games from up in the stands. When I finally got to play it was always against teams like Montreal, Philadelphia or Boston, and it was hard to win against those amazing teams. I wasn't happy with how I was being treated so I wanted a trade, but Georges wouldn't trade me. I never actually decided to stop playing hockey, Georges Maguire decided for me."

Since retiring, Lessard came back to his hometown of East Broughton, 25 km northeast of Thetford Mines, where the town named the local arena after him.

Lessard is currently 59 years old and is recently retired from the beer delivery business.

Contour, Martineau named ProGym players of the month

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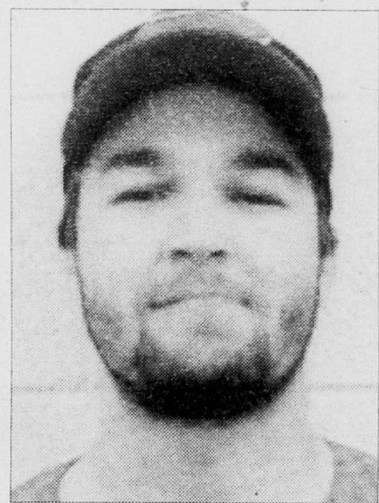
The Sherbrooke ProGym Junior "AA" baseball team announced its offensive and defensive players of the month for May.

On the offensive side, Alexis Cotnoir batted .375 in addition to coming through with the bat at crucial times throughout the month.

The defensive player of the month award goes to Pascal Martineau. Martineau has done an incredible job in relief and as a starter against St-Eustache, among other highlights. He also performed solidly defensively when he moved to the infield.

The ProGym, in collaboration with Normandin Restaurants of Sherbrooke, will pay tribute to

the two players before the game Friday night against St-Constant at Sherbrooke's Amedée Roy stadium at 8 p.m.



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Alexis Cotnoir

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The Estrie Golf Association will hold its third tournament of the season next Monday, June 23, at the St-Césaire golf club with the 26th edition of the 4-Ball Championship. Some forty golfers expected. Anyone interested in participating has until this Friday to register by email to fv1960@hotmail.com

Among those already registered are Dominik Blais, Maxime Poudrier, François Veillette, Gaétan Bissonnette, Guy Blouin, Anthony Maradona, Gerald Couture, Marc Mercury, André Rainville, Alain Trudeau, Dany Lavallée, Gérald Cotnoir, Daniel Pelletier, Mario Jalbert and Gerald Lapalme.

The St-Césaire Golf Club, features a 6,540-yard, 18-hole, par

Golf Estrie presents third tourney in St-Césaire

72 course.

Last year, the duo of Gerald Lapalme of Asbestos and François Veillette of Victoriaville prevailed at the second playoff hole over Mario Jalbert and Maxime Poudrier of Waterloo.

NEWS FROM MILBY

The Milby Golf Club will be holding its annual Milby Open on Sunday, July 6.

The annual tournament for individual men and women will have start times between 8 a.m. and noon.

Registration can be made until July 2 at the club pro shop or by calling (819) 562-4260.

On Sunday, July 20, the Milby Club will also host the Coogan Mixed Tournament a "Chapman" formula event with tees after 9 a.m. Participants can register on site at the Milby Golf Club Pro Shop prior to July 16.



COURTESY

Waterloo's Mario Jalbert is among the many local golfers to compete next week in the 4-Ball Championship in St-Césaire

Deaths



Gertrude (PATERSON) WATSON
1921 - 2014

On June 8, 2014, peacefully, and surrounded by her family, it is with great sadness that we announce her passing. She is predeceased by her husband Delbert (1972), her daughter Lila (2012) and her grandson Mike (2014). She leaves to mourn her children; Ron, son-in-law John, Gordon (late Linda Simpson), Dale (Caroline), Norma (Richard), Glenna (Dave), Debra (James), Jim (Pauline) and Kevin. She will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren Tracy, Kerry, Jason, Olivier, Liam, Stéphan, Chris, Robin, Lindsay and Derek, as well as her great-grandchildren Taylor, Cameron, Shelby, Tyler, Hannah, Finnigan and the late Brandon, her childhood friend Mildred Holiday, nieces, nephews and friends.

The family will welcome you at the Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie on Friday, June 13, 2014 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, June 14, 2014 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., followed by the funeral at 11 a.m. at the Salon Windsor B of the Coopérative funéraire de l'Estrie, Windsor, followed by the interment at the Windsor cemetery.

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Cemetery Meeting

GEORGE CEMETERY

The annual meeting of the George Cemetery Company will be held on Sunday, June 15 at 9 a.m. The meeting will be at Danny Jones, 473 chemin du Lac, Mansonville. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Graveside Service

JOHNSTON, William - A graveside service for the late William (Bill) Johnston will be held on Saturday, June 14, 2014 at 11 a.m. in the Trenholm Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Home, Richmond 819-826-2502.

In Memoriam

PHANEUF, Vic - In loving memory of a husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away June 12, 2002.

*You may be gone from here,
But you are never gone
From our hearts and memories.*

**Always remembered by
FREDA AND FAMILY**

Datebook

Today is the 163rd day of 2014 and the 85th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was assassinated in Jackson, Miss.

In 1964, anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela was sentenced to life in prison for sabotage in South Africa.

In 1978, David Berkowitz, the "Son of Sam" serial killer, was sentenced to 365 years in prison.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall" in a speech delivered in divided Berlin.

In 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson, ex-wife of professional football player O.J. Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman were murdered in Los Angeles.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George H.W. Bush (1924-), 41st U.S. president; Anne Frank (1929-1945), diarist/Holocaust victim; Jim Nabors (1930-), actor; Marv Albert (1941-), sportscaster; Chick Corea (1941-), musician; Hideki Matsui (1974-), baseball player.

TODAY'S FACT: Assassinated civil rights leader Medgar Evers' brother, Charles Evers, was the first African-American since Reconstruction to be elected a mayor in Mississippi, in 1969.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1939, the Baseball Hall of Fame opened in Cooperstown, N.Y.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I have opinions of my own — strong opinions — but I don't always agree with them." — George H.W. Bush

TODAY'S NUMBER: 28 — years the Berlin Wall stood separating East and West Berlin.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon (June 12).

Eustis Card Party

A card party was held at Eustis Church Hall on June 6, 2014. It was a beautiful spring day and we were pleased to have 9 tables of players enjoying the game of 500.

The results of the games were as follows: Ladies first prize and overall highest score was won by Beulah Turnbull, with a score of 5980. Second prize went to Fern Lapointe with 5260. The consolation prize was claimed by Gertje Nutbrown.

Men's first prize was won by Jack Kimp-

ton, with a score of 5520. Second prize was won by Alan Bullock, with a score of 4950. Casey Vriesendorp claimed the consolation prize.

The 9 No Trump prize was not won. The 9 Hearts Prize was won by Royce Wallace. 9 Diamonds Prize was won by Jean Martin. Marked Plate Prizes were won by Mayotta Taylor and Norma Gill.

Special drawing prizes were won by Greta Nish, Marion Cox, George Peasley and Casey Vriesendorp. Everyone who brought prizes received a door prize.

Thanks was expressed to Bruce Kirby for the rhubarb, to the ladies in the kitchen and those who helped with the tables, and to Betty Rice who checked the tallies. Bev Haefeli's sister brought a card from Bev for all to read. Hopefully she will be back playing cards with us soon. Our next card party will be on June 20th at 2 p.m.

Submitted by
Meryl Nutbrown

Women's Missionary Fellowship

The June meeting of the Women's Missionary Fellowship of Grace Chapel was held at Virginia Strout's home in which ladies from Ayer's Cliff joined us for a Barbecue Supper with Richard Strout operating the barbecue.

In all twenty-one ladies were present for this the last meeting until the fall. It was a special occasion to encourage Cynthia Roy to tell us how the Lord guided and brought her to the decision to serve Him for three months in Indonesia. She leaves on June 17th for Toronto where she will meet with others also going to serve the Lord.

At 5:30 Virginia welcomed all giving thanks for the food and presented us with a table of various salads to enjoy on a warm evening. For desert there was a variety of squares and ice cream. Needless to say all enjoyed this time of fellowship together catching up on activities in the ministry where they serve the Lord.

Supper concluded, Virginia called the meeting to order and after handing out hymn books a time of singing our favourite hymns or choruses was en-

joyed. Beryl Beckwith gave the Treasurer's report explaining how the funds were used. She then handed out envelopes for anyone who through the summer wanted to prepare an offering to be taken up at the fall meeting.

Virginia read a poem which made her think of something she hadn't thought of before about getting old.

Janet gave the missionary report which brings news of missionaries from all over the world. A letter was read from David and Judy Wastle who serve the Lord in France. She spoke of Ray and Terry Barham of South Africa. Ray recently went to be with the Lord but Terry continues with her ministry in South Africa. She spoke of Eric and Jennifer Dallaire's ministry in the Belview Area of Sherbrooke; Tom and Lois Wheeler in Nigeria; Tom and Lana Robertson in Zambia. Janet Sparkes, Marjorie Beckwith and June Taylor led the group in a time of prayer for these folk and the various means they use in teaching the Scriptures.

Janet introduced Cynthia Roy of Ayer's Cliff asking her to tell us of how

the Lord led her to dedicate three months in serving the Lord in Africa.

Cynthia prefaced her remarks speaking of her work with teenagers in Ayer's Cliff and with children. She spoke of how as a teenager she had an interest in China but the Lord has opened this opportunity to give three months in Zambia. She will be at language school working with clubs. There will also be Bible studies in various areas and summer camps. That is a brief sketch of what she will be doing. Cynthia stated that it is proving to be a real adventure for her and she is learning little by little what she will actually be doing. She said that it was not the big things that freak her out but the little things.

Turning to Psalm 37:3-9 she said that God had everything under control, is guiding step by step and is teaching her not to be discouraged. God has proved to her over and over in various ways that He has everything under control about this trip to Indonesia. Her prayer is that she would be helpful and useful to the missionaries in Indonesia. She said that there were so many things that she does

not know and asks for prayer that she be wise and be kept safe and healthy. The person she is in contact with needs a helping hand in the work. She is the only English speaker at the school. She was grateful how the Lord had provided for her financially. Her prayer has been that God will care for all the details connected with this trip. From June 12 to 17 there is a conference in Toronto and she will be assisting there this summer.

Virginia thanked Cynthia for telling us of her summer activities giving us an opportunity to pray for her through the summer. It is encouraging to see a younger person ready and willing to actually serve the Lord in whatever way He leads whether here or in some other country.

Virginia closed the meeting in prayer and the ladies chatted as they prepared to leave for their various homes some having to travel to Ayer's Cliff.

Submitted by
Doris I. Pitman

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LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is displaying a community art project that has been four years in the works, mosaic Melting-Pot mosaic, exhibits the collection of mosaics made by close to forty participants from the Townships community. The exhibition will be on display until June 22 at Uplands, 9 Speid Street in the borough of Lennoxville, 819-564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

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

NORTH HATLEY

Canadian Country music star JOHN LANDRY (www.jlandry.com) performs, introducing his fifth album "DON'T LOOK BACK," at The Piggery Theatre on Sunday, June 15 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Tel: 819-842-2431, www.piggery.com

NORTH HATLEY

The Piggery Theatre is holding a garage sale on Sat., June 21 and Sun., June 22 in the Piggery barn. To rent a table, please call 819-842-2431 or email: piggery-media@gmail.com. Fee charged for tables for the two days.

LENNOXVILLE

25th Anniversary Friendship Day notice: Just a reminder that Lennoxville's Friendship Day is on June 14 this year. We are having the usual events such as artisans, children's games, a small tombola, children's face painting, hot cooked food on site and local musical entertainment. The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. and everything runs from there. After supper over at Atto

Beaver Park at 7:30 p.m. there is a concert with the Marc Angers Band followed by fireworks. Hope to see you there! For information, call 819-569-3118.

LENNOXVILLE

Join us at Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre, 9 Speid St., on Friday, June 20 at 10 a.m. for our Golden Tea service. Golden Teas is an English Tea Service being offered for free to people who are 65 or older. Whether you are single, with friends or in a group, take this opportunity to experience our English Tea Service while discovering Uplands, an enchanting historical site. Since we have limited room for each Tea (35 participants per date), reservations are required at (819) 564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

Friendship Day Garage Sale, Saturday, June 14, St. George's Church, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Only good stuff! (no clothes). Also delicious baked goods and coffee. Free parking. All proceeds go to the Food For Life Program of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund of the Anglican Church of Canada. Tax receipt for contributions over \$10.

LENNOXVILLE

Plan to join us for the Stewards' Friendship Day Breakfast on Saturday, June 14, 2014 in the Lower Scott Hall at Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville) from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. A delicious menu of orange and apple juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, pancakes and maple syrup, baked beans, hash brown potatoes, toast, muffins, homemade jam and jelly, coffee, tea and milk awaits you. Admission charged, children 5 and under: free; Special Family price (2 adults + 2 children). From 7:30 a.m. to noon, Lennoxville UCW Unit 6 invites you to visit the Upper Scott Hall for a very interesting sale of quilted items from the Estate of the Late Esther Bassett, a well-known and respected Lennoxville quilter.

LENNOXVILLE

Monday night Meeting for the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 Men & Ladies Auxiliary will be held on Monday, June 16 at the Hut, 300 St., Francis St., Lennoxville. Ladies' Executive, 6 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Men 7:30 p.m. Members this is the last meeting until fall, come and support the Unit 318.

STANSTEAD

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanstead Historical Society will take

place on Saturday, June 14, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Colby-Curtis Museum, 535 Dufferin St., Stanstead. Our invited speaker this year will be well-known military historian, Dr. Desmond Morton, whose talk, entitled "So... what did Townshippers do in the Great War, Daddy?" will complement one of our two summer exhibitions, both of which will open on the same day as the General Meeting, June 14.

STANSTEAD

The exhibition "Remembering our soldiers of the Great War." will explore the fate of the men from Stanstead who enlisted and served on the Western Front, and the importance of ritualized commemoration in the years that followed. It will be mounted in the upstairs rooms of the museum. Our second summer exhibitions, also opening on June 14 and appropriately mounted in the "Doctor's Office", will be entitled, "Rural Medicine in Stanstead County." It presents rural medicine as seen through the practices of three Stanstead doctors: Dr. Moses French Colby, who practiced in the border area from 1821 to 1855; his grandson, Dr. John Child Colby (1908-1928); and the recently retired Dr. Gilles Bouchard (1963-2013).

DANVILLE

Come join us for a delicious meal at the Danville Curling Club annual BBQ, on Saturday, June 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Enjoy beef, pork and lamb, cooked just the way you want it. We will also be serving baked potatoes, salad and rolls, and homemade dessert. Everyone welcome! Danville Curling Club, 1449 Route 116, Danville.

RICHMOND

Richmond Legion, 235 College St. N., Father's Day Brunch. Sun., June 15 from 9 a.m. to noon. Entry fee at door and children under 12 are half price.

RICHMOND

Canada Day Parade, organized by the Canadian Legion, Br. 15, Richmond. Sunday, June 29. Leaving from Ecole Le Tremplin at 2 p.m. Participants be there by 1:30 p.m. If you wish to participate in the parade (float, horse, etc.) please call Siemy: 819-826-3444, Dennis: 826-5231 or Hughie: 819-826-3495. Join us for hot dogs and music after the parade.

BULWER

Bulwer Branch Quebec Farmer's Association will meet at the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. Potluck lunch, all are welcome. This is the last meeting until fall.

MINTON

Waterville/North Hatley United Church will be holding their first summer service at Minton on Sunday, June 15 at 2 p.m., with Rev. Mead Baldwin. Everyone welcome.

DUDSWELL

500 Card Party, June 17 at 2 p.m. Hot meal, punch and small gifts. Admission charged. Reserve at: Pavillon des Mesanges, 148 route 112, Dudswell, 819-884-1232.

AUSTIN

MS Entertainment, Sunday, June 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Municipal Hall on Millington Rd., Austin, with Jimmy Edwards & The Country Folks. This is our last dance until July 13, so come and enjoy some good old country toe tapping music and laughter. Slight charge on soft drinks and chips to help cover costs. Coffee and tea: free. Light snacks served at 4 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring a few sandwiches or a dessert to keep our costs down, and we thank those who do; it is so appreciated. See you there, folks!

EATON CORNER

The Eaton Corner Museum is now open for the season. Visit our new exhibit, A Tale of the Townships, in the beautifully refurbished Museum church building. Discover the story of the English-speaking pioneers in the Townships, and the bustling village of Eaton Corner that developed in the 1800s. We are open Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Family research by appointment. Contact us at 819-875-5256, or through our website, www.eatoncorner.ca.

FITCH BAY

Benefit Community Dance on Saturday, June 14 at the Canon Gustin Hall in Fitch Bay from 8 p.m. to midnight. Last dance of the season. Music by Susie. To benefit the St. Matthias A.C.W. Admission charged. Bring your own beverages.

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

...difference between a wedding and a marriage

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 2014

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I've known "Ted" all my life. About 10 years ago, I loaned him \$1,000. He never repaid it, and I could really use that money now. Ted lives in a different city, and when I phone him, he refuses to discuss it.

In the past, I had given Ted money outright, but this was absolutely a loan. I made sure he knew that, but I didn't ask for a promissory note or any interest. If I hire a lawyer to sue him for the loan, I'd lose half the money paying the lawyer.

Ted's mother once warned me not to loan money to friends. What can I do? — Should Have Listened

Dear Should: You could try to retrieve the money by suing Ted in small-claims court. You generally don't need an attorney to do this, but you are likely to lose the friendship permanently. You might want to warn Ted in advance that this is your intent if he isn't willing to discuss the loan and reach an agreement.

Dear Annie: You get lots of letters from husbands or wives who are unhappy and asking, "What went wrong?" Maybe the trouble is that while they were planning a wedding they forgot to plan a marriage.

I performed my first marriage ceremony 60 years ago and have done several hundred since. Some were in large churches with fancy flowers, string quartets and

an exquisite reception. Some were in my living room with only the bride and groom in their Sunday clothes.

There is quite a difference between a wedding and a marriage. A wedding is the civil and/or religious ceremony that ends in the signing of a certificate making the whole thing legal. A marriage is a covenant between two people who promise to love, honor and cherish each other.

My advice to any couple planning the kind of wedding they will have is to first ask what kind of marriage they will have. — Retired Methodist Minister in Texas

Dear Minister: It's true that some couples are so focused on the trappings of a wedding that they don't give enough thought to what comes after. And what comes after is meant to last a very long time.

Dear Annie: Your advice to "Upset Mom in USA" made me angry. She said her son was accused of stealing a ring from his cousin when he briefly stayed at his aunt's house.

This son is a financially secure 32-year-old businessman, not a teenage boy bicycling around Europe. The missing ring is between him and his cousin. In addition to the possibility that the niece simply misplaced the

ring, it could also be a setup.

The aunt called her nephew, not his mother. Mom has no place in this contretemps, yet you advised her to speak to her son when he returns, and even suggested she offer to split the cost of the ring. Why should Mom offer anything if her son is innocent? If she in any way admits that her son is at fault, it will poison the relationship between her and her son. And if he did steal the ring, he should pay the full cost. Either way, it is not Mom's place to fix it, and you should have said so. — Annoyed at You

Dear Annoyed: Our concern, actually, was not the son or the ring. It was the relationship between the sisters. You are absolutely right that the son is responsible for working this out, and we should have said so. But we also know how difficult it is for a parent to stand by and watch a family situation deteriorate over such accusations. Even though the issue is between the cousins, we suspect Mom fears losing the affection of her sister, and that is where our advice was directed. (Although the idea that this might be a setup did not occur to us. Heavens.)

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

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: "No one wants to see cool people doing brilliantly. I want to see the struggle. That's the fun bit." — Ricky Gervais

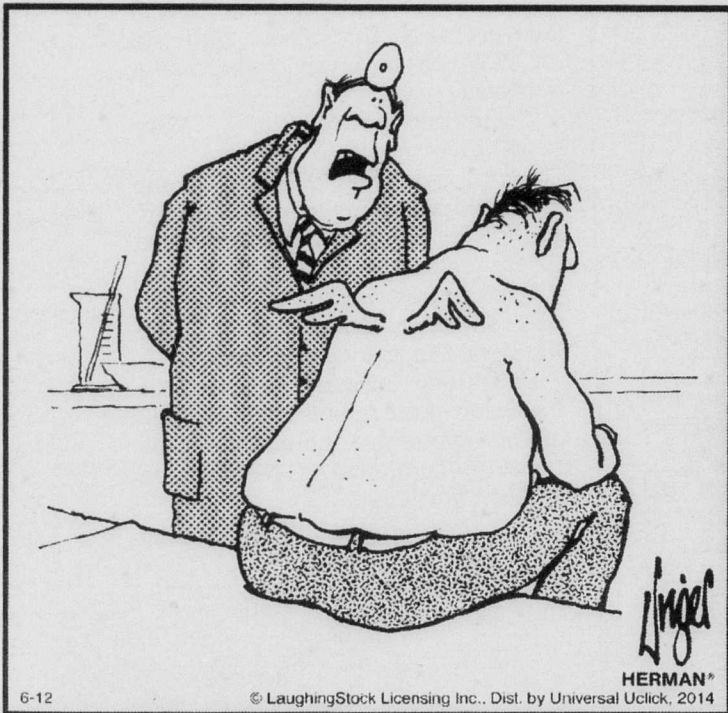
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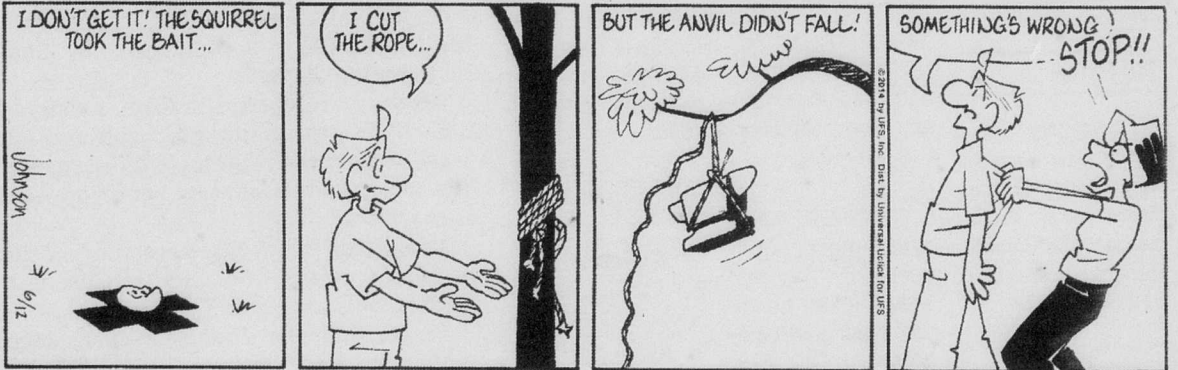


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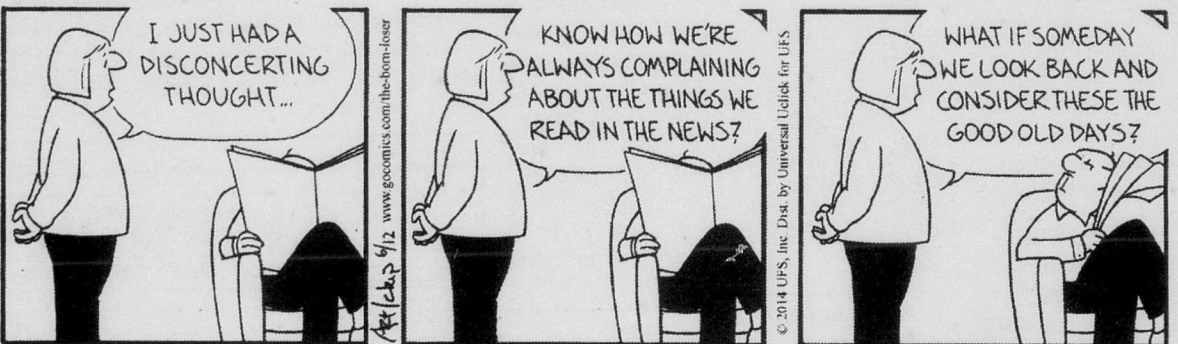
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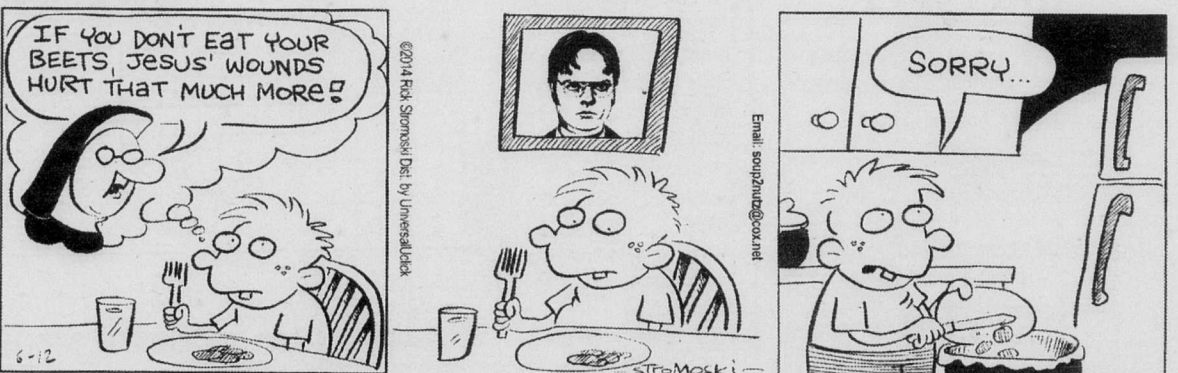
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Richmond Legion Br. 15 Ladies Auxiliary regular meeting

On the evening of May 20, 2014, 16 members were present at the Hall for our regular meeting.

Pres. Cmdr. Bev called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Colours were presented by Cmdr's Helen Knowles, Patsy Biggs and Shirley Noble under the direction of Sgt. at Arms Cmdr Wendy Ridley. Following the singing of the National anthem, we did our best to sing a song in memory of the Afghanistan War accompanied by Cmdr Ann Clark on the piano.

Meeting was opened in form, followed by Roll Call. There was no initiation, so Cmdr Lucie was asked to read the minutes, which were accepted. Treasurer, Cmdr Dawn gave her report, which was also accepted.

Pres. Cmdr. Bev thanked everyone for their help in all the events since our last meeting. There were no bills to be paid.

Correspondence: Four thank-yous received, a request for donation from the Youth Fair. A letter was received from the Senior Branch explaining major expenses coming up.

Committee reports; membership - absent, Health and Welfare - absent, Kitchen - Cmdr

Phyllis had nothing to report, Ways and Means - Cmdr Bev reported having a supper coming up on May 24, an Anniversary Party on May 31, and a funeral on June 14. Also reported on the card of thanks from Anne Knowles that appeared in The Record, thanking everyone who participated in the MS Fund Raiser held at Maxi.

Donations were made to the Senior Branch, Youth Fair, and Meals on Wheels and a donation "In Memoriam" to the Wales Home, for a member who had passed away.

An updated list of our membership was handed out to all who wanted one.

Our June meeting, the last till fall, will be a Pot Luck Supper on the usual meeting night at 5:30 p.m.

No further business, meeting was adjourned, closed in form, colours retired, followed by refreshments and a social hour.

Half and half was won by Cmdr Shirley Noble, congratulations.

In Comradeship,
Cmdr. Mildred E. Holliday, P.P.

Stanbridge East W.I.

The May meeting of Stanbridge East W.I. was in Sutton at the home of President, Jean Cogswell, who welcomed everyone at 1:00 p.m.

Motto: How strange that nature does not knock, and yet does not intrude.

Roll call: What does personal development mean to you?

Correspondence included replies from "Stay at Home" tea; Growing a Healthier You for May from Norma Sherrer; F.N.I.C. News Bulletin; A.C.W.W. News Letter from Sheila Needham.

Committee Reports: Mary Boomhower reported on New Pain Clinic at the B.M.P. Hospital. Dianne Rhicard reported on the nutritional differences in eggs. Betty Perry reported on the quality of education in Canada.

Pearle Ingalls warned of hazards in medications and the dangers of overdosing on B12, not a pretty picture!

Unfinished business included the discussion of the resolutions submitted and our approval. A motion was made to make a donation to A.C.W.W. Women Walk the World.

Travel bag provided by Tinker and won by Jean Cogswell.

Tea was potluck and there wasn't a thing missing. No supper needed!

Submitted by
Pearle Ingalls Yates

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 2014

Let nothing stand in your way. Make whatever adjustments necessary to make your life more in accord with your personality and dreams. Convey your accomplishments to people who can help you establish a successful path. Show enthusiasm and self-confidence, and prepare yourself for a dynamic year.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Events could get out of hand if you are too emotional. It's best to hold back and act as an observer if you want to avoid getting dragged into a dispute.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your quest for success is likely to dominate you, causing insensitivity toward a friend or relative. Before making a move, consider the effects a change will have on others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Love, friendship and high spirits will keep you feeling on top of the world today. Be sure to include younger and older family members in your activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You will make a lot more progress if you stop trying to persuade people to see things your way. Belief in your own worth is more important than the opinions of others. Follow your own path.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You will meet someone who interests you if you get out and socialize. Attend an event, get-together or activity that will allow you to put your charm to good use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Make your work uniquely your own. Don't tempt fate by sharing your plans. Be protective of your ideas to ensure that others don't try to profit from your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A loved one may feel neglected or taken for granted. Being conscientious and caring will help you avoid an emotional encounter. Nurture what you've got before it's too late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep your secrets tucked away. You can get through anything if you remain calm and in control. Once the dust has settled, you can put your plans in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Consider all your options before making a decision. Someone will offer insightful advice, allowing you to find a solution to an urgent dilemma.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You may be lacking the key facts of a situation that is developing around you. Refuse to let anyone influence you. Stay neutral until you know the whole truth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Let your imagination run free. Fantasize about your future, and you will discover a new and exciting avenue that will help to get you where you want to go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't be too eager to pick up the tab for someone else. Hold on to your cash. Lending, borrowing or making a donation will not turn out in your favor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 2014

Are you suffering from deja vu?

by Phillip Alder

Steven Wright, a comedian who specializes in deadpan delivery, said, "Right now I'm having amnesia and deja vu at the same time."

Cast your mind back to yesterday's column. Then look at this one. Maybe you will have a Steven Wright moment.

West is defending against four hearts. He leads off with the club ace: six, queen, nine. How should he hope to defeat the contract?

The bidding is instructive. North is right to make a takeout double over one club. True, if South does not have a five-card major, the ensuing 4-3 major-suit fit might be worse than a 5-3 or 5-4 diamond fit. But a good South will have a five-card major. East made a pre-emptive jump raise to three clubs, promising five or more clubs and a weak hand. With game-invitational or greater strength, he would have responded with an artificial two no-trump. (When responder has a big balanced hand, he starts with redouble over an opponent's takeout double.) South cue-bid four clubs to show a strong two-suiter. (With a good one-suiter, he would have jumped in that suit.)

Note East's play of the club queen. When a defender cannot win a trick, he

North 06-12-14			
♠ K 9 4			
♥ Q J 5			
♦ A Q 7 6 3			
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West		East	
♠ J 10 8 7		♠ 5 2	
♥ K 6 3 2		♥ 7	
♦ K		♦ 9 8 5 4 2	
♣ A K 5 2		♣ Q J 10 4 3	
South			
♠ A Q 6 3			
♥ A 10 9 8 4			
♦ J 10			
♣ 9 7			
Dealer: West			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
	1 ♣	Dbl.	3 ♣
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ A			

plays top of touching honors (assuming he can afford to do so, of course).

Now West should see four defensive tricks: two clubs, the heart king and a diamond ruff. At trick two, not later, West must shift to his singleton diamond. He then gets in with the heart king, underleads his club king to give East the lead, and receives a diamond ruff.

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Across

- 1 *Place to cuddle
- 5 Gush
- 9 As well
- 13 *Minnesota player
- 14 Dominoes unit
- 15 False god
- 16 Occult symbols
- 18 Like some audiobooks
- 19 Porter's "___ Girls"
- 20 Scooby-Doo, e.g.
- 21 *___ stop
- 23 Reunion attendee
- 25 "Memoirs of a Geisha" sash
- 26 "Tend to the garden
- 27 Versatile blood donor
- 29 Impede legally
- 31 Area with briefs and cases
- 33 ___ Arbor
- 35 One may be rolled up

- 36 Tuber cultivated in the Andes
- 37 Memorized, perhaps
- 41 Police record
- 43 Egg: Pref.
- 44 Simple step
- 46 Word on a deodorant label
- 47 Surprised cry
- 48 Accommodate
- 50 Contract details
- 54 *Actor Phoenix
- 56 Gist
- 58 Philosophical
- 59 *Consolation for one who doesn't strike
- 60 Barnacle site, perhaps
- 62 "Arabian Nights" name
- 63 Just slightly
- 64 Full of nonsense talk
- 67 Undertake
- 68 German wheels

- 17 Gunk
- 22 Sympathetic connection
- 24 Malicious
- 28 Theoretically
- 30 Picked-up item
- 32 Mars' realm
- 34 Title wanderer in a 1948 Nat King Cole hit
- 37 Bunny's mom
- 38 Abuse, as one's welcome
- 39 User-edited reference entry
- 40 Tyke
- 42 Leaderless?
- 45 Summer camp sight, and a hint to

- what each contiguous pair of answers to starred clues graphically represents
- 49 Mexican state or its capital
- 51 "Man is not free unless government is limited" speaker
- 52 First National Leaguer to hit 500 homers
- 53 Game show turn
- 55 "Star Wars" villain
- 57 ___-esprit: wit
- 61 Stop, as an embargo
- 63 Bedazzle
- 65 Mil. address
- 66 Phillies' div.

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- 69 *London rental
- 70 Rubberneck
- 71 "Anger, fear, aggression; the dark side of the Force are they" speaker
- 72 *Lawn party rental

Down

- 1 Like a cold stare
- 2 Comes clean
- 3 Clothier's concern
- 4 Med sch. class
- 5 Disco device
- 6 Benched player?
- 7 Suburban tree
- 8 1973 thriller featuring Yul Brynner as an android gunman
- 9 Roughly
- 10 Knight of note
- 11 Picnic competition
- 12 Tiresome
- 16 Land map

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