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## UdeS convocation ceremonies cancelled

### School contesting support workers' strike

By Jesse Feith

The University of Sherbrooke has announced that it will be contesting the strike made official by some of its support staff on Wednesday.

"Given the laws concerned with this strike, the University believes that the partial strike is illegal and has instructed its attorneys to take the necessary steps to enforce the law" said the university in a statement released on Wednesday.

The President of the Union for Support Employees, Stéphane Caron, claims that the strike is justified and does not believe that employees will suffer any consequences "They are calling it a partial strike but I rather call it a strike that is simply not a general one," he said on Wednesday, continuing "it's possible that the university will respond to this but we already did a strike with 99 of our workers in 1999. It was the computer science department, and they all left for a month."

The strike in 1999 didn't result in any employees being penalized. The university claims they are doing all they can in their power to assure all is under control for when the students restart classes

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## Town of Brome Lake turns 40 years old



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Forty years ago today, the town of Knowlton merged with several other nearby communities to become what is now known as the Town of Brome Lake.

By Jesse Feith

On August 18 1971, the Town of Brome Lake was born when the decision to merge several villages (Bondville, East Hill, Foster, Fulford, Iron Hill, Knowlton and West Brome)

became official.

Today, the town celebrates its 40th anniversary, and community members and residents look back on the merger with mixed feelings, many thinking it was the best move for the community, others still attached to the smaller com-

munities that are at the roots of the town.

One of the town's slogans reads "When you discover it today, the past is never far away" but when you look back into the history of each individual

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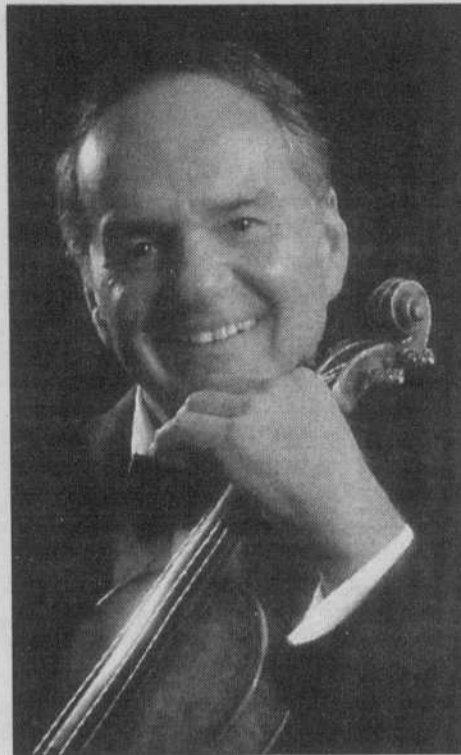
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## Made in Vermont Music Festival features Jaime Laredo

Vermont Symphony Orchestra's beloved music director, world-renowned violinist Jaime Laredo, will be featured in the VSO's 18th annual Made in Vermont Music Festival program this fall. A colorful program complements the turning leaves of autumn as the VSO presents eight concerts in villages and towns across Vermont between September 23 and October 3. In addition to Jaime Laredo, conductor and violin, other soloists are principal players Katherine Winterstein, violin; Russell Wilson, viola; and Luke Baker, bass.

The Festival program begins with one of Mozart's most humorous pieces, Serenata Notturmo, in which the timpanist gets equal billing with a solo string quartet. Tuneful and charming, this lighthearted work was written for the city of Salzburg's New Year's celebration in 1776. Next, the orchestra takes a fond look backward at summer with Honegger's lovely Pastorale d'été, a short, serene symphonic poem. A salute to autumn follows naturally, in a world premiere commission by award-winning composer Robert Paterson. Sibelius' Valse Triste, a favorite of filmmakers, portrays an unearthly waltz by spectral couples. The performance concludes with Haydn's Symphony No. 53, aptly nicknamed L'Imperiale.

In keeping with the VSO tradition of commissioning a new piece every year, the Made in Vermont program features Dark Mountains, the new work by Robert Paterson. Paterson has been cited by the press as one of the major contenders in American music, writing



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Jaime Laredo.

"exuberant and rhythmically vital music marked by energy and a wonderful sense of color." Since 2009 Paterson has served as the Music Alive composer-in-residence with the Vermont Youth Orchestra, sponsored by Meet The Composer and the League of American Orchestras. He was born in 1970 and raised in Buffalo, New York. Although his first love was percussion, he soon discovered a passion for composition, writing his first piece at age 13. Paterson has received degrees from Eastman School of Music (BM), Indiana Univer-

sity (MM), and Cornell University (DMA). He lives in New York City with his wife, Victoria, a violinist, and their son.

Of Dark Mountains, Paterson writes: "Vermont is famous for its green mountains, but I often find myself taking long drives through the mountains on overcast days or even at night, when the mountains lose color and become gray silhouettes. Many roads in Vermont are so dark, particularly in the Northeast Kingdom, that you need to use headlights, even during the day. Dark Mountains is meant to portray the beauty and grandeur of the mountains and the peacefulness of the open roads, but also the darkness and occasional treacherous passes one may encounter during the evening hours. The piece is in three connected sections. The first section portrays the calmness and austerity of a quiet evening. The second is inspired by a fast drive down winding country roads, with twists and turns, frequent tempo changes and shifting gears. The final section evokes the feeling of looking at the nighttime sky with moonlight shining through the trees and the sounds of nature in the distance."

The tour includes the Haskell Opera House, Derby Line on Sunday, September 25, 4:00 p.m., sponsored by Community College of Vermont.

Tickets are available at Community National bank Derby, Derby Line and Newport, Haskell Opera House, Woodknot Bookshop & Turner's Café at a cost \$26 for adults, \$23 for seniors age 65 and older, and \$13 for students. For details, please visit the VSO website at [www.vso.org](http://www.vso.org) or call 800-876-9293, ext. 10.

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not too strong to describe the feeling that arises when listening to this type of music.

Tempêtes et Passions is a group composed of five professional musicians and a tenor, all originating from Quebec. The pianist, Monique de Margerie was born and bred in Sherbrooke and has spent many years abroad. The blend with other instruments such as the double-bass, the trumpet, the flugelhorn, the violin and the accordion will definitely enthrall the audience in the Piopolis Church on Saturday, August 27

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### Ben by Daniel Shelton



## LOCAL NEWS

"What we have done is increase bus service in the morning and during supertime just to assure workers have more access to transportation."

## STS ups hospital shuttle service

By Evan LePage

As part of an on-going partnership with the Centre Hospitalier de l'Université de Sherbrooke (CHUS), the Sherbrooke Transport Society (STS) has improved their shuttle services between the City and the hospital.

"What we have done is increase bus service in the morning and during supertime just to assure workers have more access to transportation," said STS president Marc Denault.

As of Aug. 22, the bus routes 4, 8, 49 and 54 will have updated schedules with more frequent departures in order to better accommodate both the workers, as well as the general public, heading towards the CHUS' Fleurimont and Hôtel-Dieu locations.

Denault also pointed to specified parking areas, like the IGA on King Ouest, where employees are permitted to leave their cars for the duration of their work day and simply take the shuttle to the hospital, hopefully decreasing

any transport-related difficulties or stress. "We want to keep the employees focused on their work of healing and helping people at the hospital," Denault said.

Also as part of the partnership, hospital workers using the public transit service will have some of their bus passes paid for through a grant, meaning the ride will be "almost free for them," according to Denault.

The service schedule of multiple other bus lines will also be updated on

Aug. 22 to accommodate the increased public transit use that occurs every fall, in part due to the influx of students at the area's universities and CEGEPs. The 11, 12, 17 and 18 bus routes in particular have had their schedules changed according to an STS press release.

Bus schedules and changes to service can be viewed by consulting the information flyers at bus stops, or by viewing the STS website at <http://www.sts.qc.ca>.

## CRTC extends the life of TV 'bunny ears'

To the delight of the City of Sherbrooke and of English television viewers in the area, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) decided Tuesday to allow CBC/Société Radio-Canada's to continue to broadcast their analog television signal until 2012 and to do so in regions of Quebec outside Montreal, including Sherbrooke.

A statement released by the City said that they welcomed the news of the decision of the CRTC. The press release also pointed out the fact that Mayor Bernard Sévigny asked last June that the CRTC allow CBC/Radio Canada to maintain their signal here, in particular to "avoid that the Anglophone population of Sherbrooke not already hooked up to cable or satellite television be deprived

of a national network in their own language."

In 2007, the CRTC had initially set the deadline for CBC/Radio-Canada to end their analogue television broadcasting at the end of this month. The deadline has now been extended until Aug. 31, 2012, giving them another year to go fully digital, and to find a method to allow those viewers of the CBC who

use only an antenna to get the channel to continue to do so when the digital switch takes place.

Other networks in Quebec, including Quebecor and TVA, received a two-year delay in order to make the complete change to digital.

## Struggling pork producers target La Financière Agricole

The Estrie union of pork producers met with the president of the Committee on Agriculture, Fisheries and Natural Resources Pierre Paradis Wednesday to discuss ongoing financial issues faced by independent local pork farmers in the region and the alleged inaction of La Financière Agricole du Québec on the matter.

According to a press release, representatives of the union presented Paradis with the results of a recent survey they conducted into the financial situation of these independent producers. The survey indicated that from April to July of 2011, the financial situation had deteriorated for these farmers, 55 per cent of whom have reached their credit

margin limits. Another 17 per cent are currently undergoing mediation or re-financing, while others have been forced to give up their businesses or sub-contract, the release said.

The union alleges in their press release that La Financière, an organization that encourages and supports agricultural development, has ignored

the urgency of the situation. They also allege that the organization has not provided them with funds that they had previously agreed to provide in government negotiations.

None of the involved parties could be reached for comment by press time Wednesday.

## UdeS convocation

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come September.

All of this comes following the announcement by the university on Tuesday that they will have to cancel this year's convocation ceremonies due to ongoing conflicts with the school's support workers union.

The union representatives have pointed out that they never wished to target the event, but the result comes from the university pulling out of contract negotiations in the past few days.

Among the 1,400 support staff employees, 120 have been allocated to research without a contract since June 16, 2006, more than five years ago. As for the other 1,280, their labour contract expired on December 31, 2008, more than 31 months ago.

The convocation ceremony was originally supposed to take place on September 25 and will now be postponed to a yet to be determined later date.

"Management had two choices: send out positive signals about negotiations that dragged on for far too long or can-



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cel the convocation ceremonies and blame it on the union. Unfortunately, they let the whole folder just sit and rot, and now it's the students and their families who have to pay the price" said Caron.

In October of 2010, the nearly 1,400 members of the Union for Support Employees of the University of Sherbrooke voted 88 per cent in favour of a strike, leading to them holding a 24 hour long

strike on July 5 and 6.

The current strike only involves the forty employees of the registrar offices, other services offered from the university such as the sports centre, cultural centre and security will remain in operation as usual.

As for the students, the Student Federation of the University of Sherbrooke (SFUS) also released a statement yesterday "it seems as though the students are currently taken hostage by the intransigence of the school's

management and the greed of the support staff" said president Maxime-Olivier Hinse.

Hinse also mentioned that the SFUS will be following the situation closely, hoping that

it doesn't result in the semester being compromised.

The strike will inevitably affect various aspects for the students, including the release of their timetables, the granting of their loans and bursaries and their public transport passes (UdeS students have access to free public transport throughout the city by presenting their student cards).

According to the union's president, the strike could and probably will last as long as the university doesn't start making new offers for their contract negotiations.

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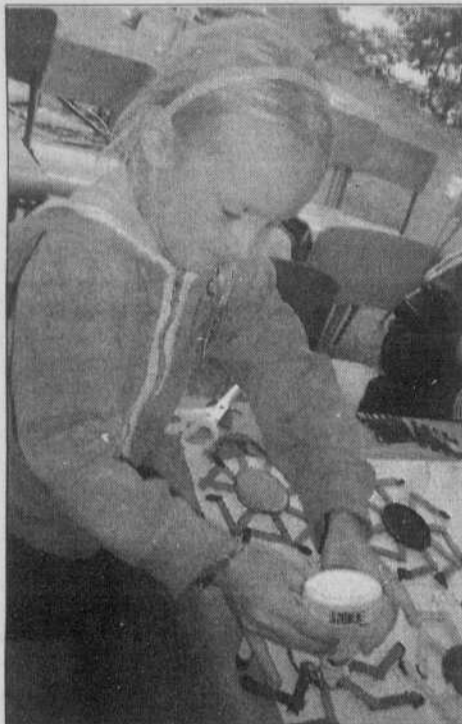
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# Faith and fun on Warner Corner

By Leah Davidson

As the rain poured in the morning of August 16, spirits stayed strong on Warner Street as children splashed in the pool, enjoyed a Slip 'n Slide, and warmed up indoors with blankets and board games.

Chrystal and Kimberly Scott, former Bishop's University students, founded the Warner Youth Corner Christian Summer Camp last year in their backyard. This year's camp, which again targets children aged six through 12, debuted on August 15. Thus far, 43 children have



Maleah Pinkston hard at work.

enjoyed a missionary story, songs, a movie, a trivia contest, snacks, and other activities organized free of charge by the Scott family. Many campers attended Girls for God, a girls club run weekly at the Scotts' home during the school year.

An entrepreneurial project of this magnitude is no small feat. Initially, the main challenge was generating publicity.

"I wasn't sure where to put posters or who to talk to in order to get people to come," Chrystal Scott explained. "We ended up putting up posters in Subway and Provigo, and I called all the parents from G4G."

Scott's hard work has definitely paid off. "The best part is seeing the kids come and have a good time with smiles on their faces," Scott concluded.

What was the children's favourite activity? "Graffiti wars," said seven-year-olds Natania Tracy, Amelia Hartwell, and Lily McLean, referring to a game of tag on August 15 involving ninjas, paint, and prison. "You had to do funny things when you went to jail," McLean added with a smile, recalling when a five-year-old prison warden had forced inmates to crawl on all fours, run laps, and sing songs.

"I like the trampoline, the pool, and the sports," added Carter Mooney, age six, who enjoys the camp and would recommend it to his friends.

In addition to the campers, fifteen youth participate as volunteers. They develop leadership skills by setting up crafts, awarding prizes, listening to memory verses, and entertaining the children. "It's inspiring to see all the



PHOTOS BY LEAH DAVIDSON

Volunteers Victoria Aiken and Kaitlin Pranke surviving the downpour.

kids who want to come to camp and learn about God," Kaitlin Pranke said, who, at 14, is volunteering for the first time after attending the camp last year.

The Warner Youth Corner Camp is an example of one family's determination to realize a personal vision and, in the process, transmit values of cooperation, friendship, and faith.

Leah Davidson is a graduate of Alexander Galt Regional High School and a current student at Bishop's College School.



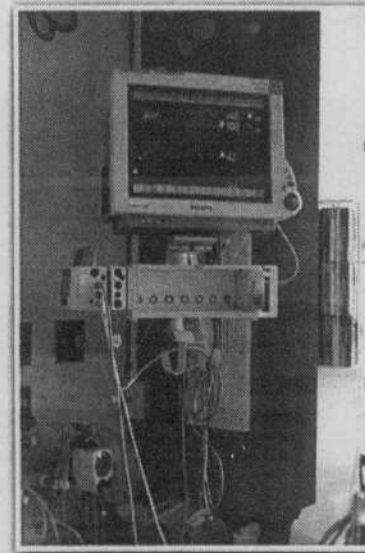
Taylor Passmore showing off her spidery creation.

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# Town of Brome Lake

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town, the heritage stems much further back than the 40 years since the merger.

The municipality of Foster for instance, although only spanning 9.6 kilometres long by 4 kilometres wide has a rich history with its development coinciding with the development and presence of two major railways: the Canadian Pacific Railway, built in 1888 and the South Eastern Railway, built in 1875-76.

The Town of Fulford was officially named in 1864 in honour of Bishop Francis Fulford. In the early years, businessmen were attracted to the area because of the potential they saw in the mills that were present. In a testament to the village's heritage, the postal office which was established the same year the town was given its name is still in operation as of today.

The community of Iron Hill is also rich in heritage, with the origin of its name still partially unclear as of today. The best understanding of its name comes from an old tale which explains that early surveyors who were working in the area came upon magnetic fields that troubled their compasses, believing it was due to the heavy presence of iron in the ground, the name was then changed from Brome Woods to Iron Hill.

Knowlton still remains the focus of the TBL regrouping, hosting the biggest population out of all of the towns that merged and arguably the most history as well. With its Registry Office and Circuit Court, Knowlton quickly became the centre of commerce for the area and in 1888 Knowlton officially became a municipality distinct from the Municipality of Brome Lake.

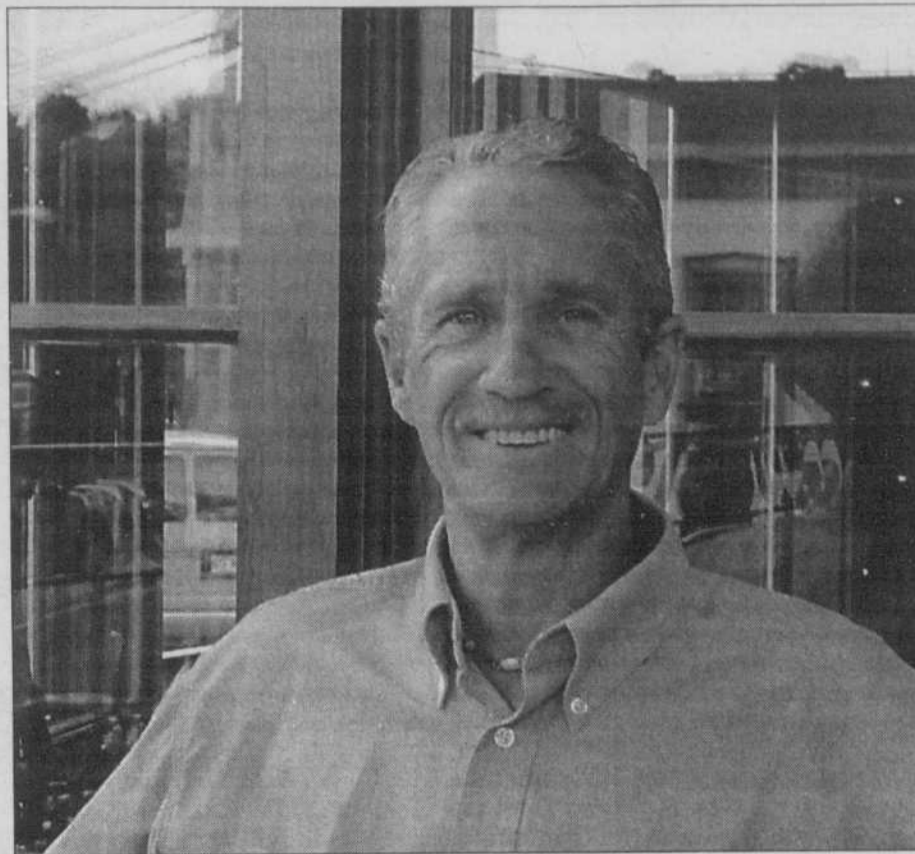
The presence of small businesses and commerce allowed the population of Knowlton to grow almost two-fold between the years of 1901 and 1961, passing from 760 to 1396 residents.

Knowlton was also one the most resistant towards the merger 40 years ago, and many of its residents still feel the same way today.

With the different cultures present throughout the Town of Brome Lake and many of its residents still wanting to hold on to the heritage of their own villages, a celebration of the 40th anniversary of said merger can become a touchy subject "still today, so many of our community members have a strong sense of belonging to their own villages and municipalities which makes organizing a celebration for the anniversary a little problematic" Mayor of the Town of Brome Lake Gilles Decelles told The Record.

"There's a certain clash between cultures that is still present and many still have different opinions regarding the merger," Decelles said, continuing "despite that, we are in the process of trying to organize some type of reunion event near the end of September or beginning of October to commemorate those who have been here since the beginning."

Decelles was a town councillor from 1979 to 1987 before becoming mayor in 1987 up until 1991 and eventually being re-elected as mayor in 2009. When asked if he had noticed any dif-



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Gilles Decelles acted as a Town of Brome Lake councillor from 1979 to 1987, at which point he was elected as mayor, a position he held until 1991. His current term as mayor started with his re-election in 2009.

ference in the community's opinions on the merger during his two different stays, he says not really "things have not changed very much in that sense. We can tell now, 40 years later, that things are going in the right direction but it still isn't quite where we would want it to be despite our efforts to bring the communities together."

The Town of Brome Lake Tempo is an online community forum which keeps many of the community members up-to-date with happenings and often times hosts interesting conversations

between community members on different topics, including the merger.

"On a personal level, only being here for a little more than 10 years, I can't say I have ever personally felt the effects of the merger. Living in the West Brome sector I feel as though I have the best of both worlds: a beautiful rural setting with all of the essential products I need nearby" said Francine Bastien, editor of the Tempo.

"As the editor of the website however, I have felt and do see how residents who have been living here since

before the merger feel a certain feeling of lost identity after the merger" Bastien told the Record.

Tony Rotherham, a concerned Knowlton resident whose family ties in Knowlton date as far back as 1920, shared similar thoughts on the merger "In general I believe the merger has achieved its objectives and most people are fairly satisfied with it," he told the Record, adding "real locals did feel a certain case of erased identities after the merger however, and they will always mention their village as their home and not the Town of Brome Lake, that is for sure."

Peter White, a member of the town's original council back in 1971 and now a member of the new TBL Taxpayer's Association, explained his thoughts on the merger "it was never our intentions to de-emphasize the importance of each village, we simply needed a name for the new municipality and TBL was the best fit. Unfortunately it has become too predominant over the years" he told the Record.

White claims the two main reasons behind the original merger was to avoid the advancement of Bromont all the way to the Brome Lake and to ensure that the lake's shoreline was all under one administration, two goals that in hindsight, have both been accomplished.

"With the taxpayers association, one of the elements we hope to focus on will be restoring the original identity of the villages by increasing their profiles and visibility" White told the Record.

Despite ties to different villages or communities, the one constant brought up from any Town of Brome Lake resident is how appreciative they are of the region they call home "we should all definitely be grateful to live in such an area, and maybe that is what we should all come together to celebrate" said White.

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# EDITORIAL

*This just can't happen if we are to have a decent chance at slowing the pace of climate change.*

## Greenhouse gas emissions; Feds meek goal not met



Francois Tanguay

The numbers are out: Ottawa will be well below its already too low Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG) reduction goal. The Kyoto Protocol, that Canada signed under Paul Martin, and that the Conservatives immediately rejected when they were first elected to a minority government, had set a goal of bringing back to 1990 levels minus 6 per cent the emissions of the 40 or so richest countries. The province of Quebec is very close to that goal and has set for itself the European goal of minus 20 per cent for 2020. This is as strong a position as you will see in the Americas.

Europe as a whole has met the Kyoto standard and is pursuing even more stringent goals. Canada for its part, and after a lot of grandstanding, finally decided on a very modest minus 17 per cent below 2005 emissions. It now seems that even this is asking for too much. Depending on the source, we were in 2005 around 25 per cent above our 1990 emissions or more than 30 per cent from the Kyoto goal. So, whatever goal the Feds have set, they are under what we should have committed to in the first place.

Well, the numbers are out and Canada is on a pace to reach...10 per cent of the low target set with regards to 2005. We are, as a country, barely below the business as usual scenario that is now regarded by the international community as a non option. This just can't happen if we are to have a decent chance at slowing the pace of climate change.

The 2005 emissions level was 850 Megatons. A minus 17 per cent is 607 Megatons and we have cut our emissions, as a country by... 9 million tons.

Not 9 billion tons, 9 million tons! There are no words for this dismal record. It's a shame, a sham and an environmental disaster.

There are causes behind this no action policy. New coal fired plants, mainly in the West are not subject to the new emissions standards that they were supposed to go by. In an almost comical turn of events, the industry claims candidly it has come up with an agreement with the minister of the environment to get a free ride on their new plants emissions.

A few weeks ago in this column I stated that Minister Kent was a much better journalist in his heydays at the CBC than he is an environment minister: well, there you have it!

The Conservatives would have to multiply their efforts by ten to meet the megal standard they have themselves set. What are the odds they will? There is a glimmer of hope as some organizations plan to sue the government for non-respect of official policy. There are grounds for this because these commitments were made within a United Nations Protocol and are subject to international overlook.

All this information was revealed this week by the Pembina Institute, a Manitoba based research and climate group. The chief science officer is Matthew Bramley and he's good. A Ph D in physics and a detail monger if there ever was one. I know because I gave him his first job in the early 90's when I was at Greenpeace and he knocked us out with the quality of his work. The Pembina Groups works regularly with the David Suzuki Foundation and their research papers are always solid and well documented. In this case, there are no doubts on the source of the numbers they use: Environment Canada. Hardly a leftist think tank!

So again we are the laughing stock of the world, we are short changing ourselves on the next economy and contributing to degrade the quality of life on the planet. And keep in mind we have almost four more years of this high level of environmental performance ahead... The conservatives have a majority and no intention of taking stock of their responsibilities with regards to the environment. Proof is in the numbers. It's going to be a long four years!

## MARKET WATCH



### Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

We would like to recognize the exceptional participation of our new Town Councillor, Mrs Maria Gubert Gomes, to the activities within our community. Whether it be a fund raising event, an anniversary, a Church event, a corn roast, etc; we can always count on her charming and helpful presence.

We are all in the habit of criticizing, and recently the local Medias have been replete of detail about the debates going on at City Hall. We don't want to start a new debate or provide fuel to the one going on but to pay homage to a citizen who has decided to get involved and who is doing a great job. We are sure our experience is shared by many others.

We need more civic minded citizens like Mrs Gomes.

EILEEN MASON  
IRON HILL

DEAR EDITOR:

Troubled Knowlton would do well to look in on the workings of a municipality just down the road a few miles. Potton Township which encompasses, among others Mansonville, Vale Perkins and at least one of the Boltons, is a model to be emulated.

Under the brilliant governance of Mayor Jacques Marcoux and his dedicated Town council, good things are happening and actually seem to be happening every day.

And each month a newsletter called "Potton in brief", one side in French and the other in English goes out to all citizens of the municipality.

There is a sense of pride in being a member of such a community. Physically the town of Mansonville seems sprucier, its Hotel de Ville bursting with competence, always welcoming... etc., etc.

Laurie Telford Mahfood  
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## C COLUMNIST

Due to an unhealthy obsession by the managing editor, tomorrow's edition will include nothing but photographs of the late French chanteuse Edith Piaf.

## I smell errata



ROSS MURRAY

Last week's column about the futility of lawn care ("Look out back in Langer") made the baseless claim that Stephen Harper's stand on climate change had caused the author's grass to turn brown. Moreover, the author's tone was unjustifiably snippy. We apologize for the allegation and graciously ask the Conservative Party to call off its lawyers.

In Monday's report on the city's plans to take over operation of all downtown fruit stands ("Mayor's bananas, vendors say), our reporter misheard His Worship. The word he actually used was "spurn." We apologize for the terrible shock caused to Mrs. Rubinek of Barnston and hope she will reconsider can-

celling her subscription.

Also in Monday's edition, our report on the desperate search by St. Paul's the Apostrophe Church to find a new minister ("Church files missing parsons report") mistakenly transcribed the acronym "WWJD" as "What Would Jesus Drive?" It stands, of course, for "What Would J-Lo Do?" We regret the error.

Wednesday's "Pets on Parade" page contained a photo of a dog that was in poor taste and not suitable for a family newspaper. We regret the terrier.

We apologize for the flippant use of the term "wee hours of the morning" to describe the timing of last Tuesday's highway accident involving a Cuisinart delivery truck ("Three hurt in blender fender bender"), understanding that the phrase "wee hours" should be used only in association with stories involving leprechauns.

Last week's restaurant review of the new Waffle Hut ("We've had batter") referred to the Forked-Over Breakfast Platter as tasting like "grilled radial tire." This was an error. In fact, the platter recalled the taste of burnt cotton balls and the tang of rancid vinegar. We are

filled with remorse for the misconception.

Wednesday's report of flash flooding at the Whispering Franchises Shopping Centre ("Cleanup in Aisle 3...") stated that two "ladies" were swept away by the department store deluge and later retrieved in men's undergarments. We, of course, should not have referred to the two individuals using this gender-biased term. The correct term is "female bipeds." We are sick with self-reproach.

Due to a typographical error, Saturday's science column ("Me no want-um quantum") referred to pi to the tenth decimal place as 3.1415916535. It is, of course, 3.1415926535. Thank you to Stanley Toll of Ascot for pointing out the error, and good luck to him in his quest to get a life.

Yesterday's weather forecast should have read "cloudy with sunny periods," not "sunny with cloudy periods." We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused.

A series of unfortunate typing errors in our classified advertising section this week left the impression that the city was opening up zoning throughout all districts to allow the unlimited estab-

lishment of dépanneurs. We sincerely apologize for any convenience stores.

Our editorials leading up to the May 2 federal election suggested the NDP was a viable alternative. We wholeheartedly regret this astounding lapse in judgement.

During that summer after our first year of university, we told Christine MacFarlane we had to break up with her because we wanted to focus on our music. In fact, it was the way she incessantly chewed watermelon bubblegum that pushed us over the edge. We apologize for the deception. Also for breaking up with her over the phone.

Although we have been listening to Bob Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks" for many years, we only recently realized that the title of the album has nothing to do with railroads. We sheepishly admit to this lack of insight.

The time on our watch has been 1 minute and 13 seconds fast for the past week. We have corrected the inaccuracy.

Due to an unhealthy obsession by the managing editor, tomorrow's edition will include nothing but photographs of the late French chanteuse Edith Piaf. Non, nous ne regrettons rien.

## Life is



KATEY HART

I have a friend who says that life is hard and that we should not pretend it isn't. She believes that we should all face the fact, and learn to deal with it. She even tells this to her young daugh-

ter, which is quite the opposite to the sunny outlook many people present to their children; that life is full of wonder and that they can do anything they want in life, that life is what we make it. My friend firmly believes that it's better to prepare her daughter, to arm her with tools to deal with the hardness of life, rather than watch her suffer in surprise as her expectations of a rosy life are dashed.

I have often considered myself a bit of a hardened person but I have to admit that when I talk to her about this topic I am a little taken aback.

I have thought about her view many times, and I am conflicted between the reality that life can indeed be very hard, and the theory of positive thinking and

the difference it is supposed to make.

The theory of positive thinking, as explained in such things as "The Secret," is based on the idea that we bring about what we think about. So if you go around thinking that life is hard, your life will then be hard. But if you think rosy thoughts about how wonderful life is, and only focus on the good stuff, your life be better.

Does the way we look at things really change the reality? Or is it merely our outlook that makes the difference? Taking the sting out of the bad stuff? Like the old idea of seeing the thorns on the rose instead of the pretty color.

I am not convinced life is hard. I am convinced we are faced with many challenges, and there are often things

thrown at us that seem unfair and unnecessarily cruel, but isn't that just part of life? Does that, by definition, make "life hard"?

What do you think? Has life been hard for you or someone close to you? Do you think it could be easier if the focus was moved from the hard parts to the good parts? Do you know anyone whose life seems better because of his or her positive outlook?

Personally I think life just is. It can be hard, it can be easy, but one thing is for certain, life is work. Like a marriage, you have to work at making your life; you can't just sit back and hope for the best.

I think, life is...whatever you make of it.

## Contest winner for 'Me and Memphremagog'

Magog

The CLD of the Memphremagog and MRC - Tourism are pleased to announce the winner of the "Me and Memphremagog" contest which was presented on its Facebook page: [www.facebook.com/TourismeMemphre](http://www.facebook.com/TourismeMemphre). The winner is Lise Beauchesne.

Ms. Beauchesne won a gift certificate for \$50 at La Piazzetta restaurant in Magog.

You are invited to try your luck at [www.facebook.com/TourismeMemphre](http://www.facebook.com/TourismeMemphre), the official Facebook page of tourism for Memphremagog. You could win a prize.



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# The Border Report

[Mayor Paul Monette] noted that most citizens he spoke to were "excited about the effects of the development on the local economy."

## Newport, Vermont: A city in transition

By Evan LePage

The border city of Newport, Vermont is undergoing a transformation, one that is expected to bring a number of jobs, increase tourism and bring money into the area's economy.

In 2012 construction will begin on a new bio-tech plant, AnC Bio, that will bring with it approximately 200 jobs. With those jobs comes the potential for 1,300 to 1,800 other opportunities for employment according to Bill Stenger, part owner of Jay Peak and the man behind many of the new developments.

Construction is also in full swing around Jay Peak, with a new arena, hotel and indoor water park either completed or progressing, in addition to the recently completed clubhouse, which accompanies the resort's world-class golf course.

Within the city itself a new hotel and conference center are planned for the Newport waterfront in order to revitalize that area as well.

"I foresee within five years Newport growing (in terms of population) and I foresee a vibrant downtown," said Mayor Paul Monette. "I basically see Newport becoming a thriving area in Northeast Kingdom."

Much of the transformation of the city over the last few years has fallen under the initiative of the Newport City Renaissance Corporation (NCRC), an organization founded in 2007 in order to help improve the downtown core. In the last three years, Monette said, the group has essentially evolved into the city's "local development arm."

The organization's executive director, Patricia Sears, said that they had set out to gain new business by playing to natural assets, like Lake Memphremagog, and figuring out the best ways to market to both the people who visit the town, and those who live and work in it.

"The method behind our madness, if you will, is to be able to market our lifestyle," she said, adding that the city is very fortunate to be positioned on the lake. "We're in a very, very good space but we have not really thought about it; so that's what we're working on, is providing that story and celebrating what we have."

Over the last decade, Newport has declined in population, something Monette attributes to the difficult economic times across the United States. While the bio-tech plant will bring new citizens to the area in the form of researchers, both the mayor and Sears are hoping that these new developments, and the new tourism and economic opportunities they generate, will help keep existing residents in the area as well.

Sears noted the NCRC's efforts to get more locals onto the water, by making sailing lessons and other activities more accessible. They are trying to boost the local appeal, along with the economy, in order to keep young professionals in the city.

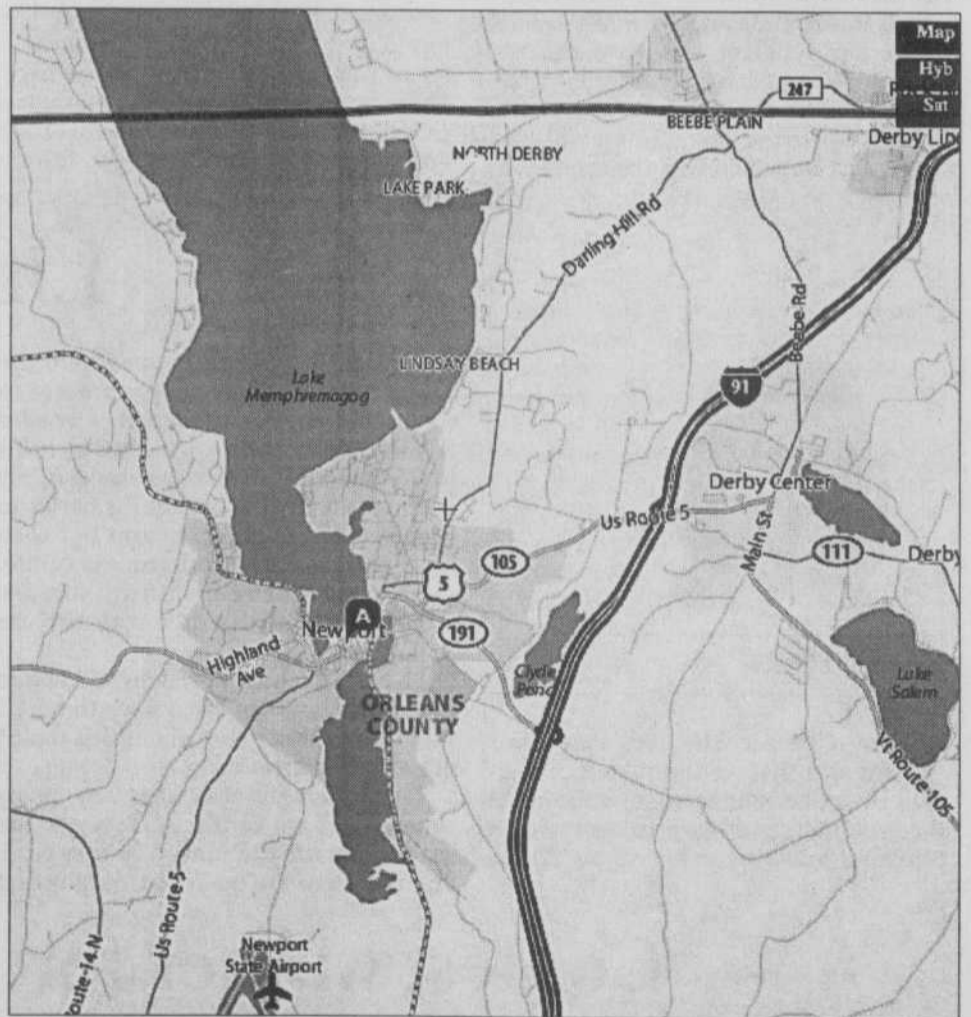
And although all of the new attractions and hotels may not be utilized as much by local citizens, Monette pointed out that increased revenue means a decreased tax burden for residents. He added that most citizens he spoke to were "excited about the effects of the development on the local economy."

The role of Stenger in the development of not just Jay Peak, but of Newport's downtown area is undeniable. It is Stenger's organization that is generating funding for the bio-tech firm as well as the conference centre and hotel on the waterfront.

In next Thursday's Record we will have a more in-depth look into Stenger's contribution to developments and the new bio-tech plant, including a description of the unique method he uses generates funding for his projects.



PHOTOS BY STEVE BLAKE



Newport City (under the "A") is less than 10 miles from the Quebec border.



A view of the construction of Jay Peak's latest hotel with the attached indoor water park, which, along with the championship golf course, will help make the resort a four-season tourist destination in the Northeast Kingdom.

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# The first edition of the Eastern Townships Film Festival takes off

34 films:  
A varied menu of fiction films, documentaries and shorts

BROME LAKE

It's a hilarious kick-off for the first Eastern Townships Film Festival with *Le Missionnaire*, presented tonight, August 18, 8 p.m. This very funny comedy directed by Roger Delattre, will open the festival in the unique and 'à propos' venue of Knowlton United Church. Following its premier at the Just For Laughs festival, the film tells the story of a recently released convicted robber impersonating a priest, and stars the acclaimed comic actor Jean-Marie Bigard.

A last minute surprise addition to the festival's line-up will be the presence of the leading actor of *The Kate Logan Affair*, Laurent Lucas and the film's director, Noël Mitrani at the film's 2 p.m. screening on Sunday, August 21. The thriller, a recent release in Québec cinemas, is the second collaboration for the pair, following up on their win for Best Canadian First Feature at the 2006 Toronto International Film Festival with *On the Trail of Igor Rizzi*.

## Two Free Screenings at Douglass Beach

*Océans* (English version) from Jacques Perrin (*Winged Migration*) and Jacques Cluzaud, kicks off this special community event on Friday, August 19 at 8:30 p.m. Visually stunning, the film reveals the marine world's amazing beauty and power, taking the viewer on a journey into the depths of earth's 5 oceans. In *Home* (French version), screening on Saturday, August 20 at 8:30 p.m., director Yann Arthus-Bertrand, shares his marvel and concern for our planet with never-before-seen aerial images shot overlooking more than 50 countries. Everyone's invited to bring their beach chairs and blankets! In the case of rain, these projections will be held in the Brome Lake Community Centre. Free admission (first come, first served).

## Closing Film

A film for all the family, *The Year Dolly Parton Was my Mom*, by Montreal director Tara Johns, stars Macha Grenon, Gil Bellows and Julia Stone. A highlight of the film is its wonderful soundtrack featuring the vocals of well-known artists Coral Egan, Martha Wainwright and Geneviève Toupin among others. The film will be presented at the Brome Lake Theatre on Sunday, August 21 at 4 p.m. with a special appearance by Tara Johns and the film's producer, Barbara Shrier.

For the complete program and schedule of the 34 films, visit the festival's website: [www.eastertownshipsfilmfestival.com/](http://www.eastertownshipsfilmfestival.com/)

## Box Office:

Festival office, Radio Station CIDI, 305 Knowlton Rd.  
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## Single Screening:

10 \$ adults / children \$5.

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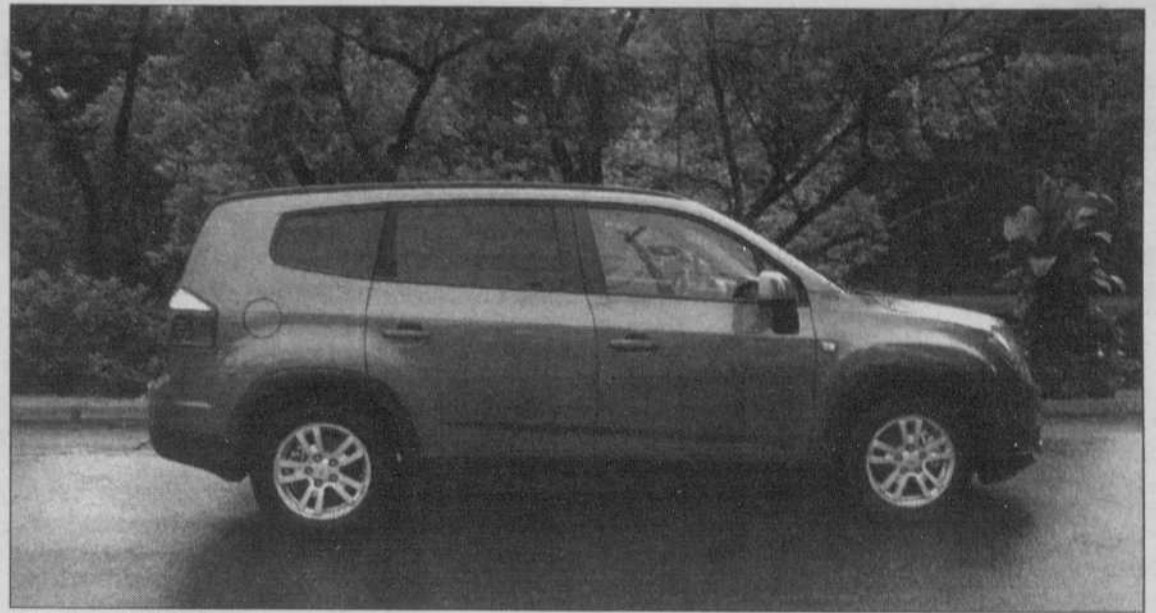
## Super Passport:

For all films, including the opening and closing presentations \$40.

Douglass Beach screenings: free entry

Festival Program/Schedule:  
Available at the Festival office

## 2012 Chevrolet Orlando; attractive, fuel-efficient family hauler



2012 Chevrolet Orlando

### By Annette McLeod

Postmedia News

The name is synonymous with family fun (and mouse cars) but tinged with irony in the case of the 2012 Chevrolet Orlando, as you can't buy it there - or anywhere else in the United States. The European model is coming to North America, but only to Canada. Our southern cousins were in on the planning discussion, but, with a myopic eye on the future of gas prices, they declined to participate in the Orlando program. So, while it may be a perfect vehicle to load up and trek to Disney World, your only starting point is north of the U.S. border.

As a European, it seems awfully wide and blunt-nosed. But once you're inside, it feels both roomy and reasonably compact of driving dimensions, with a decent turning radius and park-ability. The toggle to lock or unlock the doors is impractically and annoyingly placed on the centre console, its only overtly European touch. It is otherwise what it is - a capable Chevy with a hint of personality, an OK price point (except at the top end) and aspirations of taking out the imports.

It's aimed squarely at the Mazda5, a mini minivan enjoying a thorough overhaul for this model year, but it lacks both the Mazda's sliding doors and its great-for-a-tall-vehicle driving dynamics. The Orlando feels boxier, but it doesn't offer the planted, corner-hugging capabilities of the Mazda. It isn't bad, merely fine, which is about as much faint praise with which I can damn it. The whole vehicle is perfectly fine, if not chock full of whiz-bang excitement. One thing it does have over the Mazda is traction control, an important family-segment feature the import overlooks.

The PR folk cite the Mazda as well as the Kia Rondo (smaller) and Scion xB (huh?) as its major competitors, overlooking the obvious - the Dodge Journey. Which you prefer will likely boil down to taste, as each is decent

but not mind-blowing. Ford's C-Max doesn't make the list, either, expected only in hybrid form.

General Motors fans are loyal, and the segment is small enough that the Orlando should be able to carve out its corner if not exactly carve corners on the road. It comes off the Cruze platform and offers seven seats over three rows. The back two rows are usable if not voluminous; third-row access is fine, too, by flipping and folding forward the second-row seats. When not needed, the third row easily folds flat from the back to offer additional cargo space and a flat load floor. Behind the front seats, there's 56.3 cubic feet of cargo space.

For me, the front seats are the interior's biggest disappointment. I wriggled around so much in the passenger seat, my driving partner noted it a couple of times. "Wow, are you fidgety! Not too comfortable over there, eh?" To boot, only the driver's seat offers an armrest. I spent about nine hours in it in one day, and by the tail end, I felt like I'd been folded in half - and not in a sexy way. The headrest tilted my neck at an uncomfortable angle and my back screamed for straightening out.

The interior design is attractive, with piano black accents and a handy, out-of-sight cubby tucked away behind the stereo faceplate. Judge for yourself, but I think the exterior is good-looking, too, with much more of an SUV/crossover than minivan feel.

Because it won't be sold in the United States, there won't be any testing by the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. But the European counterpart, NCAP (New Car Assessment Programme), gave it a five-star rating. Safety features include disc brakes with ABS, panic brake assist and cornering brake control, Stabilitrak stability control, traction control, six air bags and, as in all 2012 Chevrolet vehicles, standard OnStar.

Price-wise, the Orlando is all over

the place, with a \$19,995 point of entry for the LS, which comes with a six-speed manual transmission, the above-noted safety features, XM radio, power windows and door locks, remote keyless entry, CD with MP3 playback and auxiliary input, tilt steering, open centre console and block heater. Air conditioning is optional, while a six-speed automatic is not.

The expected volume seller is the 1LT, starting at \$22,295 for air conditioning, tinted windows, cruise control, premium cloth, body-colour door handles and power, heated mirrors, telescoping steering column, driver armrest, centre console with lid and optional six-speed automatic transmission, 16-inch alloy wheels, vehicle interface package, remote start, tire pressure monitoring and cargo management.

Next up is the 2LT starting at \$24,895, which makes standard the alloy wheels and tire pressure monitoring and adds USB port, fog lights, Bluetooth and leather-wrapped steering wheel with audio controls. An automatic transmission is optional as are 18-inch alloys, remote start, six-way power driver's seat/heated seats, rear park assist, sunroof and cargo management.

The top of the heap is the LTZ, which makes a bunch of that stuff standard and adds an appearance package as well as optional leather-appointed seats, sunroof and navigation system. It starts at \$29,735, but the LTZ we tested rung in at a hefty \$33,340. The only engine is a 2.4-litre four-cylinder with 175 horsepower that labours under hard acceleration.

Fuel economy is part of the value story, with an estimated 10.1 litres per 100 kilometres in the city and 6.7 L/100 km on the highway for the manual transmission (not that anyone will buy one) and a very decent 10.6/6.9 for the automatic.

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## Local Sports

"I want to make sure that a year from now, three years from now, five years from now, that he's still the best player in the league."

# No reason for optimism about Crosby's return

## OPINION

By Red Fisher  
Postmedia News

Is it too early to wonder whether the National Hockey League's best player will be ready for the start of the 2011-12 season?

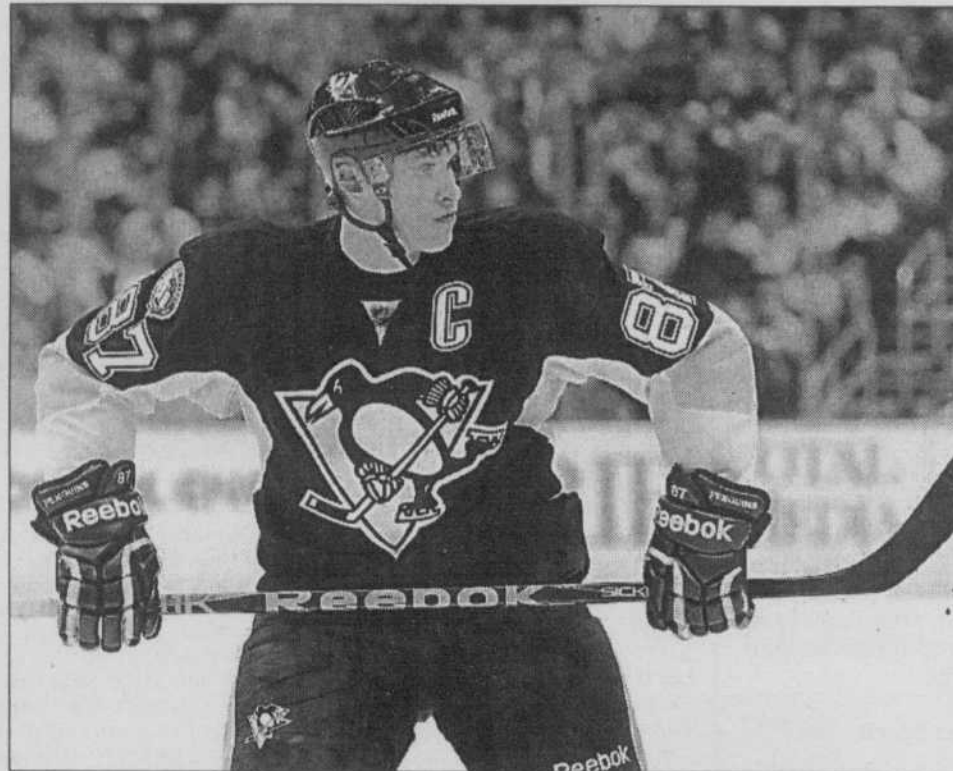
Probably, although speculation about Sidney Crosby's status already has started to the point where Pittsburgh general manager Ray Shero felt it necessary a few days ago to address the matter.

Not surprisingly, his message was that Crosby "has progressed really well this summer."

"I think he is happy with his progress," said Shero, even though he admitted the 24-year-old has had post-concussion symptoms following vigorous workouts during the summer. "He's pushed himself pretty hard, which is the good news. He's never had to get to the point where he's had to shut himself down or anything."

"He continues to work out and has worked out hard during the summer-time," Shero added. "We'll see where he is during training camp. It's a month away, so there's no expectation for me that he won't be ready or will be ready. I don't have Sept. 16 or Oct. 6 on my calendar for him. My only concern is his long-term health, keeping in mind he's a hockey player."

"I want him to feel good about himself. He'll be back at some point to play hockey. We'll see another four weeks now when he gets back, get him evaluated, and go from there. I want to make sure that a year from now, three years from now, five years from now, that he's



Sidney Crosby

AP PHOTO/GENE J. PUSKAR

still the best player in the league."

It is understandable that Shero has tried to put on a happy face while talking about his franchise player, but what can we read into his admission that Crosby still hasn't been cleared for contact nearly eight months after absorbing hard hits in successive games on Jan. 1 and Jan. 5?

That comment is disturbing, along with the fact Crosby developed "symptoms" after hard workouts. The flag you

see waving is painted red.

It does make you wonder what Shero's really thinking. Does he look back now and then to that Jan. 1 game when Crosby crashed to the ice after taking a blindside hit late in the second period by the Washington Capitals' David Steckel?

There was no penalty on the play. The reason?

"He's not that type of player," was the explanation from the NHL's hanging

judges in Toronto.

Crosby played again in the Penguins' next game, Jan. 5 against Tampa Bay, but left the ice after his head struck the boards following a hit by the Lightning's Victor Hedman. That brought Crosby's season to an end after scoring a league-high 32 goals and 66 points in 41 games.

I have watched the replay of the Steckel hit many times. It was nothing less than dangerous and dirty. If one of the NHL's enforcers had delivered anything like it he would have been exiled to Elba. And while Crosby remained in the game, you have to wonder why he wasn't immediately removed from the action for tests all players must undergo after blindside hits.

Furthermore, was it really necessary to dress Crosby for the Lightning game? The Penguins, starting with GM Shero, have been strangely silent on the subject. His recent comments have done nothing to shed a light on it. Sadly, it's what most NHL general managers do.

If anything, they have cast a long, worrisome shadow on what the future holds for Crosby. You expect a GM to take the high road in response to questions about his best player's health, but too many remain unanswered. All of us hope Crosby reports to training camp and that he's cleared for contact at that time. If not then, at least for the start of the regular season.

His team needs him. The NHL needs him.

But it would appear based on Shero's comments that there is no real reason to expect a full recovery any time soon.

Montreal Gazette

## Patrice Brisebois gearing up for NASCAR Canadian Tire Series Race at Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve

Patrice Brisebois is back on track during the NASCAR weekend, held at Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve, August 18-20. Aboard his L'Équipeur-sponsored Dodge No. 71, Brisebois will take the start of the NCATS race on Saturday, alongside 36 other competitors.

Until then, he invites fans to come and meet with him during the prestigious event taking place in his hometown.

Thursday, he will be signing autographs from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. A number of activities are taking place the same day, dubbed "Admission-Free Thursday" by the or-

ganizers.

"I love to share my passion for racing. The more fans the merrier," said an enthusiastic Brisebois.

In 2009, Brisebois recorded at the same event his best result in the series, a 12th-place finish. This year, he is looking to crack the Top 10.

The race is scheduled to air live on RDS, and later on TSN at 12:30 p.m.

For more info about the series, visit the NCATS page at: [http://hometracks.nascar.com/series/canadian\\_tire\\_series](http://hometracks.nascar.com/series/canadian_tire_series).

## Coaching legend Brian Kilrea to step down as Ottawa 67's general manager

The Canadian Press

Brian Kilrea is set to step down as the general manager of the Ottawa 67's.

The Ontario Hockey League club confirmed Wednesday that the coaching legend will relinquish the GM role prior to the upcoming season.

The 76-year-old stepped away from coaching duties with the 67's in 2009. He's expected to remain with the

club as a scout.

Current 67's head coach Chris Byrne will assume the general manager's role when Kilrea departs, the team said.

Kilrea, who won two Memorial Cups and five OHL coach of the year awards with Ottawa, has been the general manager of the club for 35 of the last 37 years.

His 1,193 coaching wins ranks first all-time in Canadian Hockey League history.

## Gaiters football training camp gets underway

The Bishop's Gaiters football training camp got underway Wednesday morning at Coulter Field, as preparations begin for the 60th consecutive football season at Bishop's University.

Nearly 100 student athletes reported to the Lennoxville campus, including 59 returnees from the 2010 squad that went 5-4 and finished tied for third in the Quebec University Football League.

Tony Addona's team is scheduled to practice each day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Coulter Field for the next two weeks, before heading to Toronto to play the York Lions in a non-conference game on Saturday, August 27. Practices are normally open to the public. (Note that times are subject to change, and fans are advised to check the Gaiters' website and twitter account [@BishopsGaiters] for updates.) The Gaiters start the regular season on Friday, September 2, as they visit the Sherbrooke Vert & Or.

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From John Edwards

Sports Information Coordinator

DR. GOTT



## Is antibiotic appropriate for arthritic knee?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am being encouraged to try tetracycline therapy for my arthritic knee. Is this a legitimate therapy to avoid surgery?

**DEAR READER:** Information obtained from the U.S. Library of Medicine, as reported by the Division of Rheumatology in Toronto, Ontario, regarding an October 2003 study, indicated published trials had been hand-searched for further identification of reports and presentations regarding this very subject. Of the 10 randomized trials that included 535 individuals, only three were considered to be of high quality, and elements of bias could not be excluded in the remainder.

In part, it stated that tetracyclines, when administered for up to three months, were associated with a significant reduction in disease activity in rheumatoid arthritis (RA), with absolutely no increased risk of adverse events. Tetracyclines, particularly minocycline, were associated with a clinically significant improvement in patients with RA, without any increased risk of side effects. Unfortunately, the available information was insufficient to allow for a detailed analysis of individual side effects, and further research at that time was warranted regarding efficacy, cost-effectiveness and safety.

In 2005, Medical News Today reported that doxycycline (closely related to tetracycline), with its anti-inflammatory properties, could inhibit the degradation of cartilage in a way that could be useful in treating osteoarthritis (OA). It went on to indicate that on the strength of pre-clin-

ical evidence, a team of rheumatologists affiliated with six clinical research centers across the United States conducted the first long-term trial to determine any benefits in treating OA, particularly of the knee. Their findings, printed in the July 2005 issue of the journal *Arthritis & Rheumatism*, suggested doxycycline might slow the progression of joint damage and pointed to the need for further research into the effects of the drugs on the symptoms of the disease.

Also in 2005, *Science Daily*, reporting on a study in *Arthritis and Rheumatism*, indicated similar findings. For the trial, the team recruited 431 overweight women between the ages of 45 and 64 with moderately advanced OA in one knee. Progression of the disorder was assessed by measuring joint space narrowing in the medial tibiofemoral compartment through baseline X-rays obtained at both 16 and 30 months. The severity of joint pain was assessed every six months after a washout period of all non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs and analgesics.

Three hundred and six subjects completed the treatment protocol. After 16 months, the mean loss of joint space width in the diseased knee in the doxycycline group was 40 percent less than that in the placebo group. After 30 months, it was 33 percent less. Despite the obvious slowing of the progression of the disease, the doxycycline did not reduce the severity of joint pain. Side effects were minimal throughout the trial; however, some participants dropped out due to side effects as compared with the placebo group.

The conclusion was that doxycycline showed benefits in slowing the rate of

### In Memoriam



"Already three years"  
**Mr. George W. Courville**  
August 18th, 2008



He was a husband, father and grandfather. He is forever in our hearts. He was the president of Santé Courville of Waterloo and Laval from 1958 to 2003. He worked all of his life to improve the care and services given to the elderly who were his responsibility. Santé Courville always ensures its clients a warm home atmosphere where it is good to live. A great humanitarian, he was the promoter of the humanization of health care in CHSLD's and hospitals.

In loving memory!

Evelyn, George and Lyne, Kenneth and Nelia, Karolyn, William, and Christine.

### Death

#### Aleta CLEVELAND (NEE ANDREWS) (1919 - 2011)

Passed away peacefully with family by her side at the Wales Home in Richmond on August 14, 2011, Aleta Cleveland age 91.

Loving wife of the late Ivan Willey, member of the Royal Rifles, passed away in Hong Kong 1942 and the late Gerald Cleveland of Danville, QC. Dear mother of Harold Willey (Rachel), Joann, Wendy (Brian Lodge), Susan (Carolyn Jewett), Clair (Cindy), Lydia (Hector), Lucy Cleveland (Brian Mastine). Loving grandmother of eight, great-grandmother of eleven. Aleta also leaves to mourn many other relatives and friends.

Visitation at St. Augustine's Anglican Church, 73 Du Carmel St., Danville on Sunday, August 21, 2011 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and on the day of funeral Monday, August 22, 2011 from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 2 p.m. Rev. Wanda Dillabough officiating. Interment of ashes in the Danville Protestant Cemetery.

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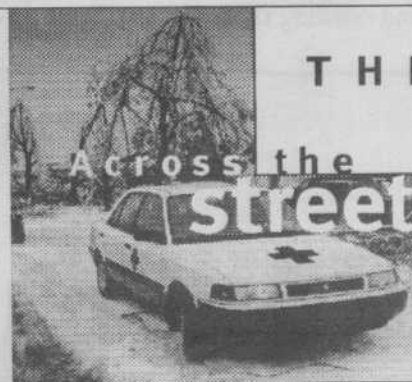
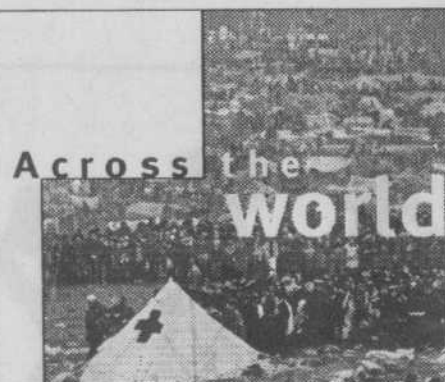
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Summer Market and Giant Book Sale at 6 Church St., Lennoxville on Friday, August 26 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, August 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Silent auction has quality and new items such as 2 hybrid bikes, golf clubs and collectibles. There are gift certificates for stores, restaurants, salons, garages, movies, Bishop's, golf courses, etc. All types of books (English and French) at bargain prices. There will

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## RICHMOND

Following the St. Pat's Barbecue at the Richmond Legion, Branch #15, on Saturday night, August 20, Mike Patrick and Karen Robinson will entertain us starting at 8 p.m. Admission charged at door. All welcome.

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# Just how is one supposed to get the problem person to a doctor if they don't think they have a problem?

**Dear Annie:** My husband's parents divorced 25 years ago, and both remarried people who had children from previous marriages. All of the siblings are self-supporting with the exception of one stepbrother, "Rick," who is now 26. My in-laws pay for Rick's apartment and all of his expenses because he can't seem to hold a job and they don't want him living with them.

My husband thinks he has the right to demand that his mother and her husband stop giving Rick money. I disagree. How they spend their money is up to them. My husband says it isn't really their money. It's family money, and they should not be using his inheritance to support a lazy stepbrother. He doesn't understand why he's worked so hard all these years when Rick doesn't have to. He told me he sees no reason to maintain a relationship with his mother if he's not going to get anything out of it. I couldn't believe my ears. He said he didn't mean it the way it sounded.

I told him his parents don't owe him an inheritance and that I hoped my

own parents would spend every last dime before they died. My husband and I earn a good income. I am amazed that I married such a selfish man. I've never seen this side of him before, and I don't like it at all. — Floored

**Dear Floored:** We don't believe your husband is selfish so much as he is hurt and resentful. In your husband's eyes, supporting Rick means Mom loves Rick more. Talk to him about those feelings, and see if you can help him understand that his parents did him an enormous favor by teaching him to be self-reliant, and that Rick will suffer in the long run. You also could remind him that, as the stepmother, his mom probably has less say over the matter than he realizes. We hope he can forgive her and move past this.

**Dear Annie:** I have spent many years in counseling trying to get over some social anxiety issues, but one still lingers.

People invite us to their homes, and

## Annie's Mailbox

we enjoy their hospitality, but returning the favor makes me beyond

nervous. I have nothing to offer that is as nice as what they have presented. I don't cook very well and would never want to offend someone with less than what they provided for us. As a result, I have stopped accepting invitations. I have taken many different medications to work through this, but nothing seems to help. My mother was a wonderful hostess, so I was taught well. Is it just laziness? — Social Dud

**Dear Social:** No. Many people are nervous about entertaining, feeling that their homes and food are inadequate. You may even subconsciously be comparing yourself with your mother. Try hosting a smaller or larger event (sometimes serving only appetizers is less stressful) or a backyard barbecue. You also can serve catered food or reciprocate by treating someone at a restaurant. But please keep in mind that most people are less focused on your house and cooking than you are. They simply

want to enjoy their friends.

**Dear Annie:** You frequently advise readers to have the problem person see a doctor for evaluation. My question is: Just how is one supposed to get the problem person to a doctor if they don't think they have a problem? — A Longtime Reader

**Dear Reader:** It's true that you cannot force an adult to get help, which is why we often recommend counseling for the writer, as well. And sometimes, when the problem is psychological, the person is perfectly willing to see an internist, who could often refer or even medicate. Occasionally, threats to leave the marriage or throw out a freeloading child can "encourage" the problem person to seek professional help. The fact that it may not always be successful does not mean one shouldn't make the effort.

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

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by Luis Campos

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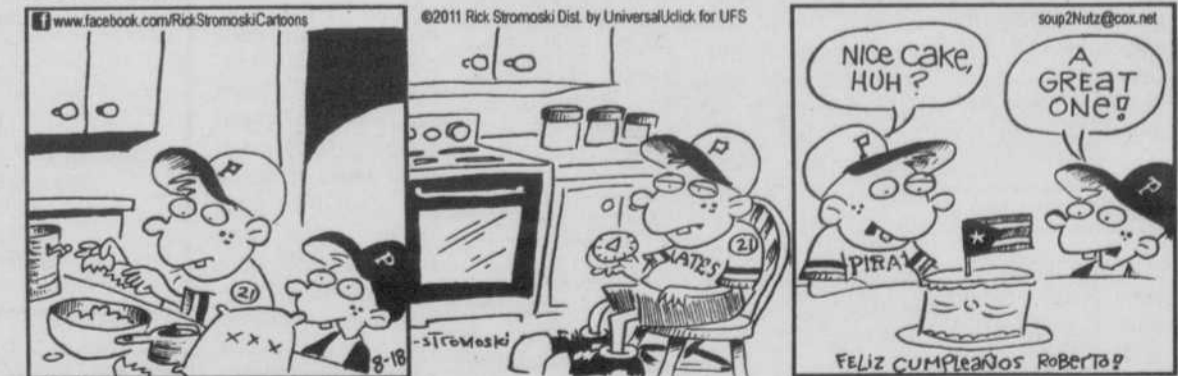
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A sunny afternoon. Valleyview Hall, Richmond, full of enthusiastic folks gathered to have a great time and support the Richmond Hill Women's Institute. On Thursday, August 11, about 50 people were ready to be entertained and that's just what happened. Edith Farant, co-President, welcomed everyone. M.C. Tim was in good voice and the games began.

At the end of a great afternoon, the winners were Matty Banfill, Marjorie Smith, Samantha McMorine, Douglas Smith, Joan Pye, Kennedy Fowler (visiting from Saskatchewan), Marjorie Lancaster, Eileen Perkins, Patsy Biggs, Doris Weare and Kim Harnois. Special prizes went to Joan Pye, Penny Wightman, Dorothy Thompson and Hazel Carson. The extra special prize was chosen by Matty Banfill.

Tim encouraged us all to participate in a guessing game, complete with clues. Even though there wasn't a winner, the consolation prize was given to Patsy Biggs. Guests were asked to bring along something suitable for the grocery box and indeed, there was great participation. In the end, the products were divided into three boxes and the lucky claimants were Kay Lynch, Beverley McKenna and Vincent Farant. \$59.00 was raised for Meals on Wheels.

A number of friends of the Richmond Hill W.I. offered to help the members supply a delicious lunch and it was an awesome array. In fact, the guests looked sated as they ambled out into the sunshine to head home.

The members of this branch wish to thank all those who have helped out in any way, for coming out for a fun time and supporting us. We will have one more Social Afternoon before fall - watch The Record for ads and posters placed around town.

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Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011

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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — A chance comment from an associate might put you on the track of resolving a difficult situation that has been bugging you, and which no one has been able to deal with. It'll be the perfect solution.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — What you truly want to achieve is within the realm of possibility. However, the important thing to remember is to make certain that your goal is meaningful and not frivolous.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you're thinking of taking on something big, first line up all of the helpers you can muster. You're fortunate right now, but your best results will come from group involvements.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — As long as you're willing to work for what you get and don't leave anything up to chance, you can make noticeable improvements in conditions that relate to your holdings and income.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It's not like you to sit in the corner and be a wallflower, so don't start now, regardless of your reasons. Something nice could develop through someone you

meet for the first time.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — This could be the day you've been waiting for. Something you've been worrying about will do an about-face and spur necessary changes that'll turn out to be in your favor.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Strive to be as flexible as possible where your important plans are concerned. You'll succeed if you don't restrict your ability to maneuver and make constructive changes when necessary.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Try to devote the greater portion of your time and attention to matters that are materially meaningful to you. It is in these areas where your luck will be the strongest and most powerful.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Think for yourself so that you can get off to a good start doing what you want. The course you set for yourself is likely to be the one you'll follow for some time to come.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — You can gain the upper hand on your financial picture by being assertive, not aggressive, and by relying on your own instincts and timing when it really counts.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — If you are on the verge of announcing a new endeavor, this might be the perfect day to get it off of the launching pad. In fact, the results could exceed your expectations.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — It's highly likely that you will be the one who has the edge over the other guy. However, don't take this for granted, get careless and give the edge to someone else.

Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011

# Defenses against one no-trump

By Phillip Adler

If an opponent opens one no-trump, do you and your partner have a method for competing?

Just playing every bid as natural is inefficient, because it allows you to show only four one-suiters. It is better to describe a two-suiter because it doubles your chance of finding a fit.

There are methods that enjoy popularity. Landy, where two clubs shows both majors and other bids are natural, is not good. My advice on Dont is ... don't! It stresses minors, not majors. (Overcalls of two clubs and two diamonds show that suit and a higher-ranking suit. Two hearts announces both majors.)

Cappelletti is a popular system. Two clubs is bid with any one-suiter. (Partner advances with two diamonds, then the intervenor shows his suit.) Two diamonds promises both majors. And two of a major indicates that suit and either minor (partner asking for the minor with two no-trump). In this deal, South overcalled two clubs, then rebid three clubs to show his long suit. North luckily decided not to correct to three diamonds.

West led the spade 10. East took his

North 08-18-11			
♠ J 8 5 4			
♥ Q 7 2			
♦ K J 10 9 6 5			
♣ —			
West		East	
♠ 10 9 2		♠ A K Q	
♥ 6 5 3		♥ J 10 9 4	
♦ 8 4 3		♦ A Q 7 2	
♣ K 7 6 2		♣ J 5	
South			
♠ 7 6 3			
♥ A K 8			
♦ —			
♣ A Q 10 9 8 4 3			
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: North-South			
South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	1 NT
3 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

three winners, then shifted to the heart jack.

Since declarer had to play the trump suit for only one loser, an opponent had to have jack-doubleton. So South won with his heart ace, cashed the club ace, and led the club queen.

How many points do you need to come in over one no-trump?

It is less a matter of points, more a matter of winners. The normal assumption is that game is impossible. You get into the auction, find a fit, and get back out again.

# CROSSWORD

**Across**

- 1 Altar constellation
- 4 Picked locks?
- 8 Where to see Goyas
- 13 Translating computer program
- 15 Had pizza delivered, say
- 16 Rikishi's contest
- 18 Vice —
- 19 DFW airport home
- 20 Lei presenter
- 22 Bit for the dog bowl
- 23 Tapped-out character
- 24 Popping up all over
- 25 Plaintive wind, perhaps
- 26 First-year law student
- 28 City known as the political capital of Africa
- 30 Battlefield display
- 32 King's problem in "The King's Speech"
- 33 Polo Grounds #4
- 34 Place to see bull horns

- 35 Reorganize, and then some
- 39 Thrill
- 43 Pacific Northwest cedar monuments
- 45 NYC neighborhood
- 46 Make \_\_ dash
- 47 Scandinavian saint
- 48 Rascal
- 49 Like Gen. McChrystal
- 50 Quite soon
- 52 Bearded beast
- 53 What a case may go to
- 55 The three in this grid are a hint to the starts of 16-, 28- and 43-Across
- 58 Gravy no-no
- 59 Billie Holiday's real first name
- 60 El primer mes
- 61 Houston MLBer
- 62 "Just kidding!"

**Down**

- 1 Rm. coolers
- 2 Stand-up performance
- 3 Current contraption
- 4 Align the cross hairs
- 5 Fly in the ointment
- 6 Slows
- 7 Prom corsage
- 8 Work on the street
- 9 MapQuest output: Abbr.
- 10 Pilot in a show
- 11 Prepare for the hot tub
- 12 Painting the town red
- 14 "A \_\_ upon thee!"
- 17 Oldies players
- 21 Gets cozy
- 23 [Facepalm!]
- 25 Lay one's hands on
- 27 Undid the blindfold
- 28 Do more than just con-

- 51 Strategic WWI river
- 52 Gibson need
- 54 Spring mo.
- 56 Common word on Brazilian maps
- 57 Watched the kids

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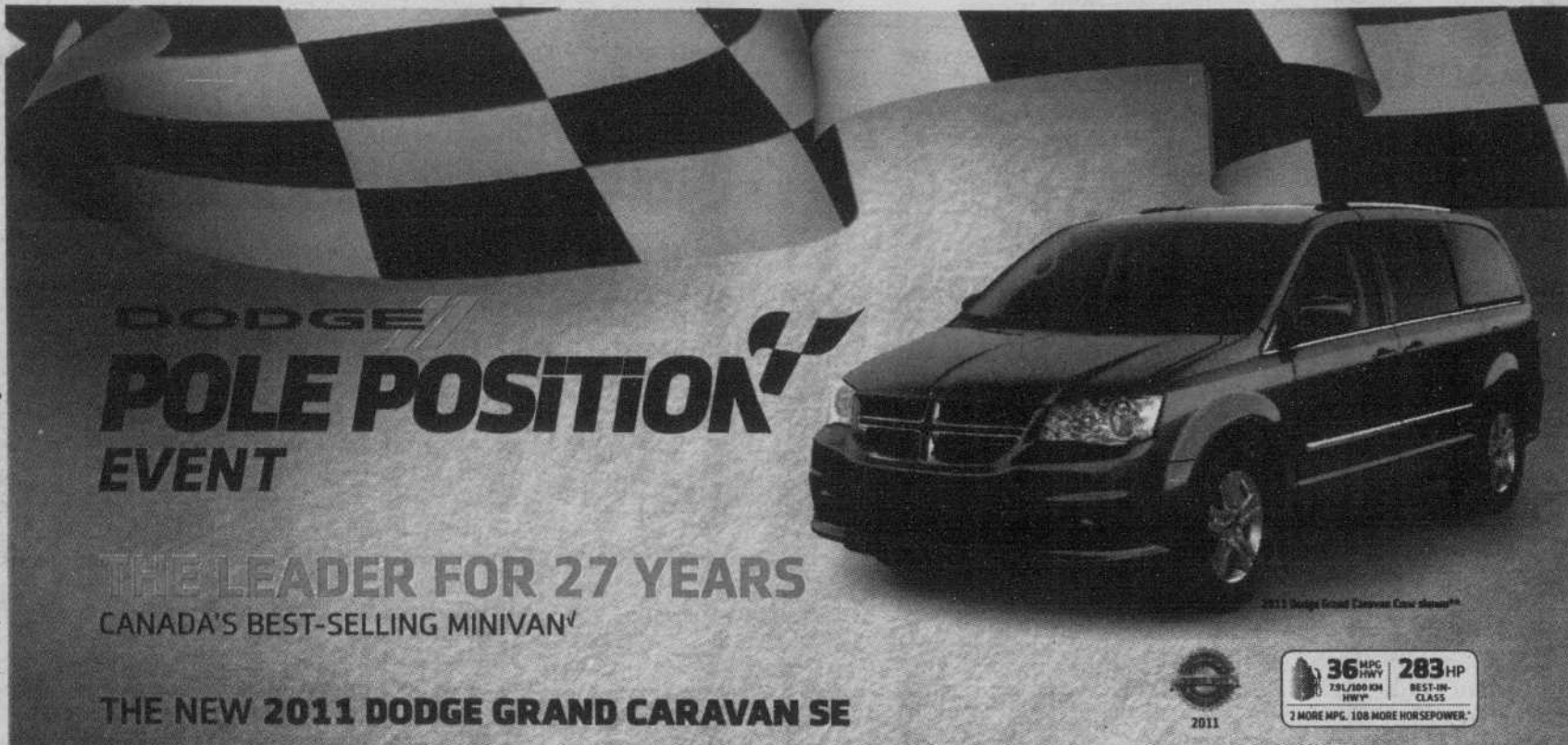
- 1 Rm. coolers
- 2 Stand-up performance
- 3 Current contraption
- 4 Align the cross hairs
- 5 Fly in the ointment
- 6 Slows
- 7 Prom corsage
- 8 Work on the street
- 9 MapQuest output: Abbr.
- 10 Pilot in a show
- 11 Prepare for the hot tub
- 12 Painting the town red
- 14 "A \_\_ upon thee!"
- 17 Oldies players
- 21 Gets cozy
- 23 [Facepalm!]
- 25 Lay one's hands on
- 27 Undid the blindfold
- 28 Do more than just con-

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