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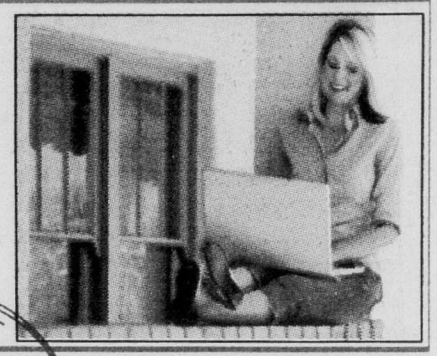
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Tenants issue demand to residence creditor

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Tenants of the Résidences de la Cathédrale and the Le St-François complex have filed a formal legal demand against the Bank of Montreal, the largest creditor of the two seniors' residences. The bank has ten working days from last Friday to respond if a complaint is filed with the Régie du logement du Québec, the coordinator of the Sherbrooke Tenants Association, Normand Couture says.

"We are asking the Bank of Montreal to offer three months' rent and reimbursement for the costs of moving that are assumed in such cases," he said.

"We held a meeting with tenants and we found that people are very angry and very stressed," he says. "The Bank of Montreal has offered a half-month's rent. This is unacceptable. About 80 people and households have joined the formal notice. We can predict that others will be added."

Last spring the tenants of the two buildings once owned by businessman Gaétan Corriveau were informed that the institutions would be closing due to the costs of bringing the buildings up to current safety standards. About 150 people will have to find another place to live.

Couture says he hopes to come to an agreement with the bank that would allow for the process to avoid the courts. "If we have to go to the Régie for a claim, we'll have to be patient, because the case could take a year to resolve. There is no such thing as a class action in cases before the Regie, but it may be that the cases are heard at the same time," he says. "And these causes could set a precedent."

Couture is advising the tenants to continue to look for a new address. By Jul. 31, they should have been relocated. "But for some, it will cost more. These are not all rich people," he notes. For many, this building is their living environment. This is a big blow for them."

Ecobeat hostel welcomes city's first public piano



GORDON LAMBIE

Thanks to piano enthusiast Luc Pelletier, Mortimer the piano now has a permanent home outside the Ecobeat hostel on Wellington Street South.

By Gordon Lambie

On a walk down the otherwise decrepit south end of Wellington street in Sherbrooke, travellers can't help but notice the vibrant activity surrounding the Ecobeat youth hostel. Opened just prior to the arrival of the 2013 Canada Games, the hostel and cafe has been a popular hang out for Sherbrooke's student population over the last ten months, according to owner Sami Gamoudi. The local business is now trying a different sort of outreach by partnering with local piano enthusiast Luc Pelletier to host Sherbrooke's first outdoor community piano.

"It was my idea to set up a street piano in Sherbrooke, but I borrowed the idea from Montreal and Quebec and many other cities in the world," Pelletier said. "It's here for anybody to play, and everybody has a little bit of responsibility to take care of it."

The concept is simple: a tuned upright piano sitting out on the sidewalk for anyone who happens by to play with, regardless of skill or ability. The young piano enthusiast said that he had experimented with public pianos in other cities in the past and always felt like it was something that would be at home in Sherbrooke.

"I thought, why don't we have one in Sherbrooke? Is it just that we're too small a city?," Pelletier reflected. "Then I realized that someone just had to start it and things would get underway."

It was not long before the pianist had tracked down a candidate on the classified ad website Kijiji and approached Ecobeat about his idea.

"It was really him, but it fits with the spirit of the hostel," Gamoudi said when asked what made him sign on to the quirky concept. "We operate like that a lot here, people propose ideas and we see what is possible."

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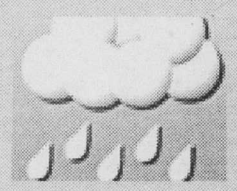
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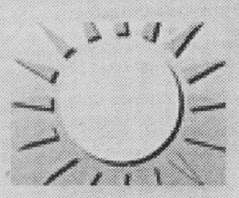
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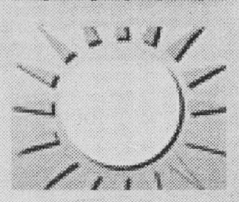
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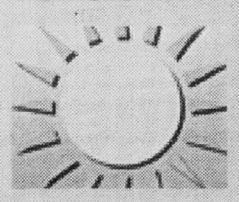
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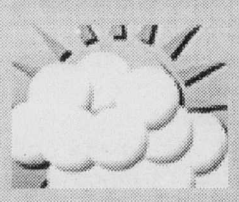
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Sherbrooklyn 107.7 looking for next Sherbrooke stars

SHERBROOKE

Aspiring musicians have until July 11 to enter the Sherbrooklyn 107.7 contest returning Sept. 18 – 20 to the Granada Theater for three nights of musical discovery. Sherbrooklyn 107.7 offers a unique showcase for homegrown talent to strut their stuff in a contest that offers cash prizes along with audio and video recording sessions to help winners on their way.

The 2014 edition is offering $20,000 in prizes, including $10,000 cash provided by radio 107.7 FM.

Eight musical groups will be chosen by the jury to participate in the contest over the three nights in September on the Granada stage.

The contest has proved to be a stepping stone for some local bands with winners Lackofsleep (2011), Orange O'-Clock (2012), and Coco Melies (2013), all enjoying success.

This year, the first prize consists of $7,500 in cash, $5,000 on studio recording sessions and a $600 photo session with Jocelyn Riendeau. And that's not all: Second Prize consists of $1,600 cash, a $4,500 Photo and video session (Cinépro) and the Third prize winners get $900 in cash and $500 worth of equipment from Plav Audio.

In order to be eligible, at least one member of the act must originate from or live in the Eastern Townships. The act must not be signed to a professional contract or have recorded a professional album, and the act must be available to perform in September. Registration forms are available at the event website at www.sherbrooklyn.ca, or from its facebook page. Applications must be completed by July 11 and sent via email to communications@productionsdupalais.com or by snail mail to 3995, rue Lesage, Sherbrooke (Quebec) J1L 2Z9.

Applications should include a 3-song demo recording, a high resolution picture of the act, technical details, and a biographic sketch of the artist or group, including names, ages, and musical evolution.

Winners will be selected following the three-night contest in September.

Beckett Woods group celebrates 30 years

SHERBROOKE

This year, Regroupement du Bois Beckett is celebrating its 30th anniversary and intends to do so in style.

To kick things off, on Saturday, July 26, citizens are invited to a night walk on trail No. 5 with nothing but the light of the moon and flashlights to guide them. Then, on Sunday, Sept. 21, an open house will be held at the main entrance of the Beckett Woods (facing Place Beckett). During this special day, visitors will have the opportunity to meet with groups that are open to the protection and development of our green spaces. One thinks in particular of the Fabi Woods, the Mont-Bellevue coalition, the Sherbrooke Horticultural and Ecology Society, the Eastern Townships Ornithological Society, and the Estrie Regional Environmental Council. On the trails, animators will host workshops that will allow participants to learn about bats, birds, wetlands, trees, the maintenance of trails, and the rules of conduct for the woodland. The entire family is encouraged to enjoy free workshops and have the chance to win a participation prize.

In the fall, the Bois Beckett coalition will host speaker Alain Paquette at the Sherbrooke Museum of Nature and Science. Paquette, a specialist in forestry and plant ecology at UQAM and the NSERC / Hydro-Quebec Chair on tree growth, will deliver a lecture on "A rare ancient forest ... we think," revealing the unsuspected ecological treasures that live in the Beckett Woods.

Finally, in the spring of 2015, Etienne Beaulieu, a writer, literature teacher, and coalition administrator, will present an essay inspired by the Beckett Woods for which he received a grant from the Regional Conference of Elected Officials (CRE).

The search is on to locate former coalition administrators and invite them to a reunion. Those who fit that description are asked to contact the agency via www.bois-beckett.org or by phone at 819-346-5807.

Things looking up for Memphremagog Food Bank

SHERBROOKE

The Memphremagog Food Bank completed its last fiscal year with a surplus of nearly $12,000, a significant improvement over that of 2012-2013, allowing the troubled institution to breathe a small sigh of relief.

"We did what we had to do in spending, Food Bank president Guy Madore told the media. "We managed to spend only what was necessary. Everything that was not necessary was cut."

Madore stresses that the body, which had run up a deficit the previous year, functioned with only three employees during part of the 2013-2014 fiscal year. A fourth full-time resource has finally joined the team, but was not hired until later in the year.

The institution maintained a payroll of $219,083 in 2011-12. That figure was reduced to $128,153 last year.

Financing activities enabled the bank to raise $125,009 in 2012-2013 but last year it managed only $101,390.

In order to provide stability in the coming years, the organization has embarked on a strategic planning exercise that will soon result in a detailed action plan, including a possible revision of the services offered.

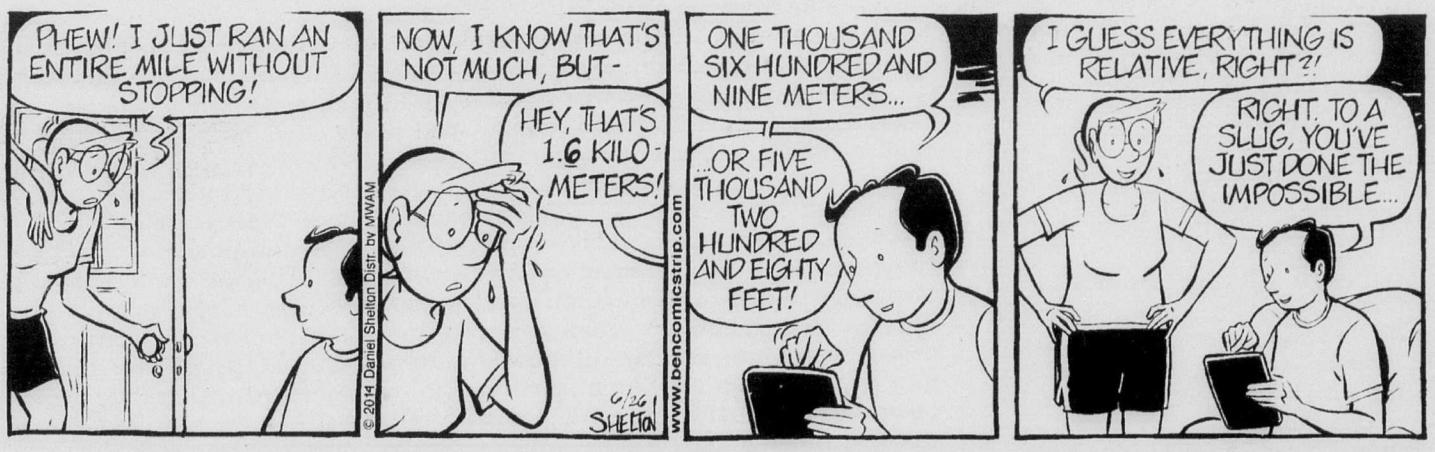
"We intend to continue to meet our mission that is to provide temporary food assistance to people in need. But it is possible that the strategic planning will have an impact on services."

The ban will, however, continue to offer the "hot meal" program enjoyed by sixty Magog elementary school pupils at least for the immediate future. In the medium or long term, its future remains uncertain.

"Nothing is being excluded in respect to the service affecting elementary students. Recently, the number of delivery days has decreased from five to three days per week. We do not anticipate any changes for this school year, but nothing is ruled out in the longer term," Madore admitted.

The Memphremagog Food Bank is attempting to recover from the public disarray associated with the sudden and unexplained departure of its former Director André Chartier in 2012.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



Another fatal accident on ET roads

SHERBROOKE

Eastern Townships roads became deadly over the holiday with another fatal accident occurring just hours after the tragedy in Saint-Malo, claiming the life of one person and injuring two.

At around 1:30 Tuesday, a head-on collision involving two cars took place on Highway 247 in Stanstead Township between Georgeville and Magog.

The driver of a red Ford Focus swerved into the oncoming lane near Ch. de l'Est and collided with an oncoming blue Hyundai Accent containing two people. The driver of the Focus, Rock Bissonnette, 90 from Georgeville, was killed instantly, while the occupants of the other car were injured but authorities did not fear for their lives.

"There will be an investigation to determine the causes of this collision and a Sûreté du Québec reconstruction technician was assigned to analyze the scene," said SQ spokesperson Sgt. Aurélie Guindon. A coroner's inquest will also be held to determine the cause of the incident, she added.

In the Saint-Malo hit-and-run death, a trucker who was intercepted and questioned at the Vermont border has been released without charges, but police will continue to investigate. There was, they say, no evidence of impaired or dangerous driving at the scene. The victim in that accident has been identified as Anthony Labranche, 19, from Saint-Isidore-de-Clifton.

Operation 'Momie' nabs two more

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Investigators from the Estrie mixed regional squad arrested two more men Tuesday in connection with operation 'Momie.'

Two Coaticook residents were arrested in the second strike in the operation. The two, 33 and 49, are suspected of having participated in the same drug trafficking network as the two "key players" also arrested Tuesday.

A search carried out in the apartment of the 49-year old on Martin Street in Coaticook allowed police to seize tablets of methamphetamine, cannabis, and cash.

In the 33-year old's apartment police also found drugs (cannabis, cocaine and methamphetamine) and a set of brass knuckles.

Both suspects were described as sellers of drugs related to a structured network with a presence in Coaticook.

They will appear later in connection with this operation to be formally charged with drug trafficking.

Officer won't face charges

Bromont Police Constable Stéphane Bazinet, who has been the subject of an investigation by the directorate of professional standards of the Sûreté du Québec, will not face criminal charges, the Director of Criminal Prosecutions has confirmed.

"After analyzing the case, the directorate is not morally convinced that criminal offences have been committed. The case is closed," said Jean-Pascal Boucher, spokesman for the Office of DCPP on Monday.

The Sûreté du Québec stated Thursday that the professional standards committee had completed its investigation in connection with the event . The file was sent by the SQ to the Director of Criminal and Penal Prosecutions.

On March 19, the SQ opened an investigation into Constable Bazinet at the request of Bromont Police Chief Jean Bourgeois. Bazinet and the Town of Bromont are the objects of a civil suit in which a citizen is claiming $120,000 for costs incurred as a result of a violent arrest.

Saint-Benoit recalls goat cheese

SHERBROOKE

Fromagerie Abbaye de Saint Benoît du Lac has issued a recall of three lots of its Le Moutier firm goat's cheese due to the possible contamination of goat's milk purchased for production purposes by a Staphylococcus toxin. Products bearing lot numbers 140781, 140782, and 140782 should not be consumed. They were sold in Quebec and may have been distributed in other provinces. Cheese from these lots may also have been cut and packaged in smaller containers by some retailers.

The cheesemaker is requesting anybody who may have purchased cheese from these lots to discard or return it to the store where it was purchased. It should be noted that no cases of illness associated with the consumption of this product have been reported. No other product of the Abbey has been contaminated.

Ecobeat hostel

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The piano, painted white with a mirror set at 45 degrees to the keys, moved onto the street next to Ecobeat's patio on Monday. Pelletier said that the response has been mixed so far, primarily due to the weather, but said that he feels positive about the project nonetheless.

"I just want the community to say, "yes it's ours, and now we care about it," the pianist said, explaining that despite the fact that Wellington South is one of the city's more disreputable stretches of road, he has faith that the piano will be respected. He said that the instrument is more durable than people think, and that he doesn't think it would be the first thing potential vandals would aim for.

"You would go for windows or walls you can put tags on," Pelletier said. "It would just be plain mean (to attack the piano), and would accomplish nothing at all."

The pianist also admitted, however, that part of his motivation for working with The hostel is the fact that Ecobeat is open 24 hours a day, meaning that someone will always be present to keep an eye on the instrument, which has been nicknamed "Mortimer." The piano also has instructions posted on it regarding how to cover it with a tarp in cases of rain, and has a lamp inside it to help keep the temperature-sensitive interior warm at night.

"It has a really nice sound, and that's part of what I wanted," Pelletier said, explaining that "Mortimer" is close to 100 years old. "I didn't just want some kind of wrecked ship piano washed up on the side of the street for people to play with. I wanted a good piano with a voice of its own."

For Gamoudi, the idea behind the piano fits well into his philosophy regarding the hostel as a whole, that being that it should become a Eco-friendly attraction that will draw young people to visit Sherbrooke.

"It's a new clientele for Sherbrooke," the hostel owner said, "tourism here is made for people with cars, not people who arrive on the bus. We have to work twice as hard to draw people in."

Gamoudi described a vision of creating a space that is active and energetic, welcoming and festive, ecologically friendly and implicated in the broader community. He said that the idea came from years of doing his own travelling and research, and came to fruition when he discovered that Sherbrooke had no youth hostel of any kind. Ten and a half months in, he said the project is still a work in progress, but seemed pleased with where things have gone so far.

"Normally, to set up a hostel, it takes at least two years," Gamoudi explained. "We opened after five months."

The owner explained that, while keeping an emphasis on working with what they had on hand, there has been an effort to renovate the building to be energy efficient and ecologically friendly.

"The vision behind all this is that of an urban ecological project," Gamoudi said, "we're aiming for eventual energy autonomy of 80 per cent"

The owner explained that they have changed the building's heating system to be compatible with solar panels and a heat pump in the hope that the electricity costs can be cut from $35,000 to between $7,000-$8,000 per year. At this point, he reported that all of the he major investments have been made other than the solar panels, which will eventually serve as a core component of the building's heating and water systems.

As Ecobeat approaches its first birthday in August, Gamoudi said that they have been met with a mixed success. The main-floor cafe has been very popular, he said, and has started to attract a regular crowd of customers, many of whom share the business' values of social responsibility and food sovereignty.

"The hostel is another story," the owner said, "no matter what you open, you're not going to get even 50 per cent occupancy right away." Gamoudi said that in their first year the living space has been about one quarter full. At $32 per night in a four-bed room, the hostel is among the cheapest stay in town, but the owner said that it takes some time to draw interest and get people's attention.

It is in the spirit of trying to draw people in that the hostel is engaging in activities like adopting "Mortimer."

"I would really like people to just come and share whatever their ideas are," Pelletier said of his dreams for the new partnership, "the possibilities are infinite."

The young pianist pointed out that he has invested $500 of his own money in the project that he hopes to make back in donations, but added that his commitment to the idea is firm one way or the other.

"I hope to make my money back, but whatever happens the piano will stay here," Pelletier said, estimating "Mortimer" could live at the hostel for many years if well cared for.

The hostel will be holding "Ecobeatfest," a first anniversary celebration, on Aug. 2.

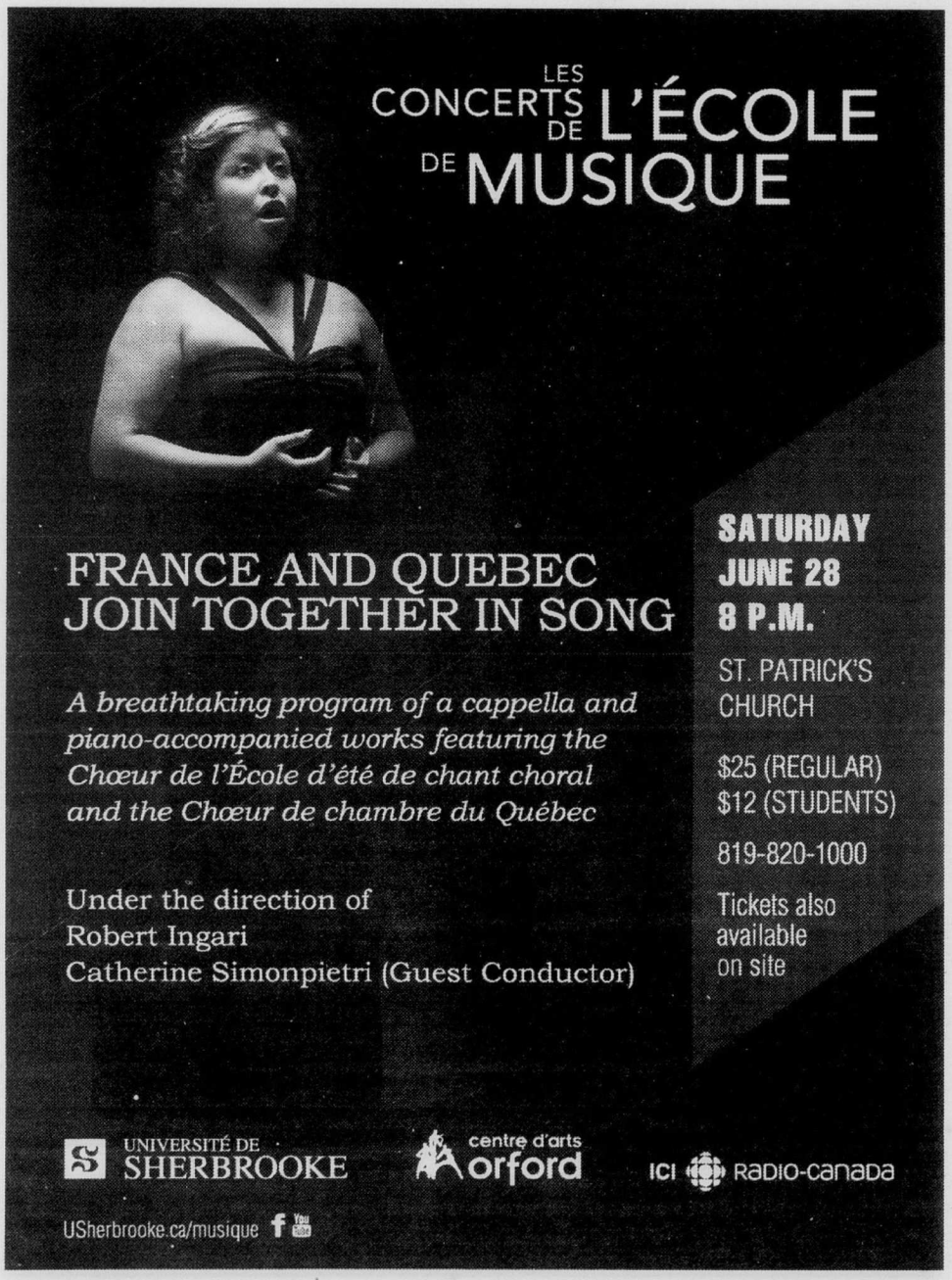


Turtle on the loose



ÉLISE PIGEON

On Thursday June 19 around 8:45 a.m., while going to work and exiting Montcalm bridge walking towards downtown, Sherbrooke resident Élise Pigeon was very surprised to meet a turtle laying her eggs. The reptile managed to go up a very steep and long slope to get there! Ms. Pigeon took time to photograph "her" turtle.



Prime Minister Harper signs the cornerstone of Lac Mégantic



COURTESY

Prime Minister Stephen Harper with artist David Martel.

SAINT-LAZARE DE BELLECHASSE

During the festivity of the Saint-Jean-Baptiste in the small town of Saint-Lazare de Bellechasse, Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, and his team signed the conerstone of the reconstruction of Lac-Mégantic.

The work of art, created by Sherbrooke artist David Martel, is on tour in Quebec until its instalation in the future Musi-Café at Lac-Megantic.

The Prime Minister was with the owner of the Musi-Café, Yannick Gagné, and said he was honoured to participate in this collective work of art linked to a message of peace and hope.

Source David Martel.

Cowansville in line for medical pot 'factory'

SHERBROOKE

The Town of Cowansville might be about to benefit from the booming therapeutic cannabis growing industry as it is preparing to welcome a medical marijuana 'factory,' Le Guide is reporting. A group of investors has expressed a keen interest in carrying out this project valued at $6M, which would create 150 jobs over the next five years.

"There is indeed a project in Cowansville for cultivation and marketing of medical marijuana," a spokesperson for the group, Vincent Taillefer says. "It's a serious project that has been very well developed. We are awaiting approval from Health Canada to move forward." The group, Cannaflor, consists of a dozen investors from Quebec and France, some with extensive experience in the pharmaceutical field.

The group has already chosen a location for their project the exact location of which Taillefer did not want to identify, merely stating that it is an existing industrial building that offers the possibility of expansion. The facility will initially cover an area of 20,000 square feet, "with very sophisticated air filtration systems, to avoid contamination and any impact of the production outside of the building."

The first phase of the project, valued at $1.6 million, would create ten jobs in Cowansville. There will be openings in management, accounting, research and development to "create new hybrid marijuana," horticulture, sales and marketing.

According to the report, many places were considered by the promoters, including the North Shore and the island of Montreal. In the end, Cowansville beat out Bedford as the final choice. One of the oldest plants in Bedford, Place Excelsior, was visited by the group, the owner has confirmed, but the structure and design of the building were not deemed appropriate.

Strict measures surrounding the establishment of such an undertaking are required and the project schedule ultimately depends on the approval of Health Canada. Although it is recognized that a pile of applications is inundating the federal agency, Taillefer says the group remains optimistic. "You must have the expertise and experience that my colleagues and I have, and we strongly believe in the success of the project, because our record is complete and very good," he adds.

Disraeli denoted digital dump

SHERBROOKE

The Eastern Townships municipality of Disraeli has become the official depository for electronics recycling by the Association pour le recyclage des produits électroniques du Québec (Association for the recycling of electronic products in Quebec). Individuals and businesses will therefore enjoy free access to a deposit point where old electronics like computers, printers, televisions, and phones can be recycled.

The drop-off point is located in the municipal garage on St Louis Street and the opening hours are from 7 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Disraeli Director General Guy Laflamme noted that many such products contain substances of concern that may have an impact on the environment and cause health problems if they are not handled properly.

Through the program ARPE-Québec, the public can be assured that these products will end their useful life diverted from landfills or illegal exportation to developing countries and will be recycled in an environmentally responsible manner.

Transportation agency OKs Canadian operations for new owner of Montreal, Maine & Atlantic

The Canadian Press

The company that took over partial control of the railway at the centre of last year's disaster in Lac-Megantic has been given the green light to operate in Canada.

The Canadian Transportation Agency granted the certificate of fitness for railway operation to Central Maine & Quebec Railway Wednesday after determining it had adequate liability coverage.

Central Maine & Quebec Railway has so far taken over the U.S. operations of Montreal, Maine and Atlantic Railway.

The sale of MMA's Canadian operations was pending upon approval of the operational fitness certificate.

A runaway Montreal, Maine and Atlantic train loaded with fuel oil careened into Lac-Megantic in the wee hours of last July 6 and jumped its tracks, exploding into a massive fireball that destroyed much of the downtown core.

Forty-seven people were killed.

The certificate will take effect when the transaction is completed.

Central Maine has been able to operate MMA's trains up to this point because the former railway's certificates are still valid.

In the wake of the tragedy, the transportation agency yanked the permission for MMA and its Canadian subsidiary to operate in Canada because it deemed it didn't have sufficient insurance.

The agency later reinstated the operating certificate to the railroad.

Terrorism investigation has Townships connection

SHERBROOKE

A major investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) of a student association at Collège Lionel-Groulx in Montreal has links with the Eastern Townships, La Presse is reporting.

According to the newspaper, the RCMP suspected members of the group of being associated with the Revolutionary Communist Party and of planning, facilitating, or participating in terrorist activities including the explosion of a Hydro-Quebec tower in Coaticook in 2004. The investigation has also raised questions concerning a young man who spent several days in detention after spraying customers at a bank with bear spray and resisting arrest in Sherbrooke a few weeks ago.

Memphremagog, Coaticook health centres to merge

SHERBROOKE

The Health and Social Services Centres of the Memphremagog and Coaticook are hoping to merge in the near future but, their proposal has spurred concern from Central Council of the CSN de l'Estrie.

In order to make an informed decision, the two organizations had asked the firm of Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton to analyze their merger proposal and the subsequent analysis report was recently presented to the boards of the two facilities.

"In view of the elements of the report and the discussions between members of the two boards, it appears that the merger scenario is the most promising among the three studied options," a joint statement issued Wednesday morning said.

The two organizations have decided to undertake the necessary steps for the realization of their "voluntary merger project." A request to this effect will be sent to the Agency for Health and Social Services of the Eastern Townships and the Quebec Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Sutton to hold register for $3.95 M borrowing by-law

SUTTON

At the special council meeting held June 16, 2014, the Municipal Council of the Town of Sutton adopted by-law number 244, a borrowing by-law in the amount of $3,950,000 for the renovation of the Town Hall.

Qualified voters in the municipality may sign a register, which will be made available on Friday, June 27, from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. at the Town Hall located at 11 South Principale Street, Sutton.

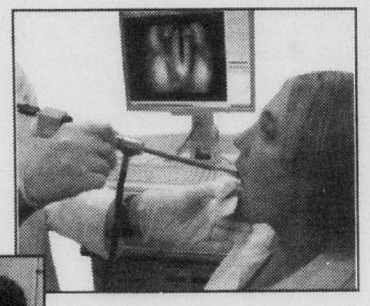
If the register is signed by at least 392 citizens, council will have three options: to hold a referendum, amend the by-law, or withdraw the by-law altogether.

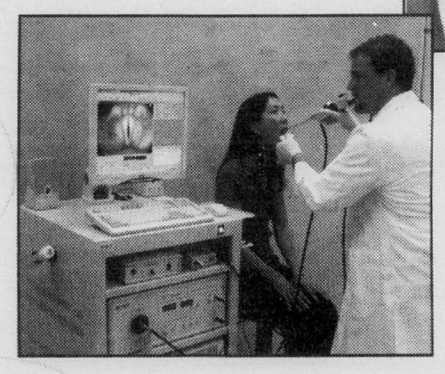
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EDITORIAL

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The game needed some bite



TIM BELFORD

Who'd of thought a little bite would cause so much fuss?

When Uruguay's Luis Suarez gave Italian full back, Giorgio Chiellini a bit of a nibble in Tuesday's World Cup game the reaction was instantaneous and loud. The referee, who missed the incident, along with a half dozen others, must have thought Suarez was just being affectionate, you know how those Uruguayans are.

Even after Chiellini bared his shoulder to display a complete set of dental impressions, the referee was unwilling to censor Suarez and this set the world soccer press off in full bay. The first thing they brought up, unfairly according to Uruguayan officials, was Suarez's previous snack attacks.

Back in 2013 the Uruguayan scoring sensation got a ten-game suspension when he chomped down on Chelsea's Branislav Ivanovic. Manchester United fans were quite willing to accept Suarez's excuse that he was merely breathing hard from a long run and had inadvertently fell into Ivanovic's neck while gasping for air.

FIFA officials might have bought the explanation as well except for the fact that Suarez had committed the same offence while playing for Ajax in the Netherlands three year earlier. That time he got off when he convinced officials that he mistook an opposition player's upper arm for a round of Gouda.

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Boxing fans will remember the event in question which took place almost exactly seventeen years ago on June 28, 1997. Tyson was locked in a clinch with Evander Holyfield when he decided to distract Holyfield by biting off a piece of his ear.

A Uruguayan official correctly pointed out that this was a ludicrous comparison since Suarez's bite, if there was a bite, didn't actually cause Chiellini to lose any part of his body. No Uruguayan player, he huffed, could ever be accused of cannibalism.

For Suarez's part, the super star stated the obvious in a post game interview. "These situations happen on the field. I had contact with his shoulder, nothing more, things like that happen all the time."

A spokesperson for the Italian side questioned Suarez's comments and, while agreeing that contact does indeed happen since a shoulder-to-shoulder challenge is perfectly legal, he pointed out that the rules do not allow for shoulder-to-incisor contact.

Unlike the press, fans seem to have taken the incident in stride. Most of those who follow the game closely, realize that the occasional head butt, errant elbow and nosh are all part of the 'beautiful game.'

At least this time it involved two players. A number of years ago a game was disrupted in Greece when the referee awarded a dubious penalty shot to the visiting squad. The visitors promptly scored whereupon an enraged fan jumped onto the field, knocked the referee down and bit off his ear.

During the next home game, the referee, a new one, again made a series of debatable calls. The fans, several thousand in number, began to chant "We want the referee's ear!" and "We're coming in!" Needless to say, the referee called the game off and beat a hasty retreat.

I am sure FIFA will deal with this latest incident in an appropriate manner. They may have to examine the video replay and make a plaster cast of the bite marks on Chiellini's shoulder and possibly do a DNA test but justice will be done.

One is tempted to say that maybe Suarez has finally bitten off more than he can chew but that would make it all sound so silly.

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Letter

Bolton citizens frustrated by article on Bell Mobility towers

DEAR EDITOR:

We are writing on behalf of the Natural Heritage Committee of Patrimoine Bolton Heritage to express our disappointment and frustration with the article entitled "Few Attended Bolton Towers Meeting" which appeared in the June 17 edition of The Record, page 5.

To begin with, the title was grossly misleading since the meeting was published to be by invitation only. The week of May 5 the Municipality sent out an Express Aperçu Insight inviting citizens to respond to the following question "What do you think is necessary, or not necessary, to provide improved high-speed internet and cell phone service?" It said that a "consultation hearing" was scheduled for May 23 and that in order to participate, citizens had to send their suggestions in writing before May 15 to the Town Hall, after which they would be contacted and given a time to make a presentation to the Council.

The call for presentations did not indicate that the public was invited as observers.

The five residents that made detailed and well-prepared presentations to the Council, covering everything from the dangers to human health and the environment, the effects on our landscapes and tourism, the non-democratic consultation process, and better alternatives for high speed internet, represented the hundreds of citizens who are against towers.

It is important to note that not one citizen came forward to present in favour of towers despite having been invited to do so by Council. It is also significant that, of the hundreds of letters sent to Bell and Industry Canada in February during the so-called consultation process, only three were for the towers.

Asked and answered

The citizens represented by the Natural Heritage Committee of PBH, i.e., approximately 350 people who attended many meetings before and signed the petition calling upon the Municipality to reaffirm its position in its by-laws regarding the installation of towers, to recognize the position of its citizens, and to join other Canadian communities in insisting that Industry Canada refuse Bell Mobility's request to install towers on its territory, are frustrated at not being heard and tired of being asked the same question over and over again. "How many times must they repeat the same answer?" they say.

Citizens feel that Bell Mobility's strategy is to wear us down. This is what telecommunications companies are doing in towns all over Canada, including our Eastern Townships such as Sutton, Frelighsburgh, Potton, Abercorn, Austin, Brome, Ogden, and now Orford. They tell municipalities, as they are telling East Bolton, that they cannot say no, that their only choice is to influence the height and location of the tower, and that there is a time limit. This is false. Towns are fighting back. Recently, the Court of Appeal of Québec in its ruling of a case between Châteauguay and Rogers, confirmed that the municipality has the right to oversee towers for cellular antennas.

It is also false that Bell Mobility has until August to benefit from a "grant" from the CRTC. The fact is that Bell Mobility owes millions of dollars to the CRTC, and requested that instead of paying its debt, it be allowed to put up towers in rural areas. It was granted this request despite formal complaints by other telecommunications companies – a profitable outcome indeed for Bell.

In summary, Bell Mobility is pressuring the Municipality for the answer it wants. The citizens have spoken. The Municipality has shown leadership so far by not caving in to this telecommunications giant. We are counting on them to stand firm and to represent the people. And we are counting on the media to report the facts accurately. Is this not what true democracy is all about?

April O'Donoughue
President,
Natural Heritage Committee
Patrimoine Bolton Heritage

COLUMNIST | *I realize that fretting over dress codes is a first-world problem, much like how confoundingly easy it is to over-toast your Pop Tart.*

Brome-Missisquoi opens new water management plan to public consultation

SHERBROOKE

The Brome-Missisquoi MRC Council of Mayors has proposed a new erosion and water management plan for its territories and now it wants input from the general public.

"The Brome-Missisquoi MRC has been affected by an assortment of problems relating to surface water management in the last few years," a communiqué reads, "with epic flooding, torn-up roads and other infrastructure damage, problems with water quality and issues involving potable water intakes, the high cost of replacing improper storm-water pipes, and the proliferation of cyanobacteria (blue-green algae). The management of storm-water and erosion are major issues during extreme weather incidents every year in terms of potable water supply, public safety, and the quality of water and ecosystems. In compliance with its three-year comprehensive water sustainability action plan, the Brome-Missisquoi MRC Council of Mayors adopted a consultation document in June 2013 regarding a new regulatory framework aimed at better controlling the volume, velocity, and quality of water during periods of heavy or torrential rains. "

New standards are being proposed to bolster the provisions for protecting shoreline buffer areas, keeping soil on construction sites, changing maintenance, and road-design practices, for building on steep slopes, managing storm-water in areas that are already developed, and for the preservation of wooded areas and natural environments.

Having already consulted with target-interest groups from the agricultural community, excavators, entrepreneurs, real-estate promoters, and engineering-consultant firms, the MRC is now inviting the population to provide their input. The regulatory framework being proposed for the management of surface water and erosion will be the subject of public consultation on Aug. 18, at the MRC Brome-Missisquoi, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A summary document and a wealth of information are available on the www.virage-eau.ca website and Brome-Missisquoi residents can provide their input in three ways: by sending a brief or an opinion letter, by filling out an online survey, or by participating in the public meeting on Aug. 18.

The MRC Brome-Missisquoi is hoping it can count on the involvement of the population to enhance a regulatory framework that will provide harmonious and sustainable development of the land and continue to ensure a high quantity and quality water supply for every citizen.

Dress styles



ROSS MURRAY

The invitation defined the dress code for the office function as "clean casual." "Clean" I understand: you can't go to dinner straight from digging in the garden or changing the oil in your cat. (No, that's not a typo; you should change the oil in your cat every three months or 1,000 hairballs, whichever comes first. I read that on Facebook so it must be true.)

"Clean" means no grass stains, no torn jeans, and you can keep your Daisy Dukes at home, mister.

It's the "casual" part that confounds me. Let's right-click that word: "sporty, nonchalant, untailored, unfussy." That sounds like sweatpants to me.

But no, even I, a rube from Nova Scotia, where a plastic shopping bag is known as a "Cape Breton suitcase," even I appreciate that "clean casual" means you should wear what your mother would describe as "something decent." And given that my normal office attire is blazer and tie, I interpreted "clean casual" to be clothes I'd be comfortable wearing to answer the door when the media descend on my lawn to grill me about the whole unfortunate misunderstanding about the cats.

Consequently, I showed up for the function in khaki shorts, a blue button-down short-sleeve and sandals. No socks; I'd just like to make that clear. There was, however, a stain of dubious origin on the shirt that I noticed after the fact, but I don't think anyone else did. Regardless, I was mocked. References were made to my birthplace.

But here's the thing. I may have under-dressed for "clean casual" but it was far from clear for the other guests either. There were men in ties, men in suits without ties, men in blazers, men who looked like they were just in from the club, men who looked like they were about to go clubbing. Women were also variably dressed, with my wife hovering with me closer to the "sweatpants" end of the spectrum due to my confident assurance at home of what exactly constituted "clean casual," the difference being that she is naturally beautiful whereas I am permanently stained.

I realize that fretting over dress codes is a first-world problem, much like how confoundingly easy it is to over-toast your Pop Tart. But it's also a first-person problem, and since the universe revolves around each of us, that makes this a problem of great significance.

To prevent other people/Nova Scotians from making similar errors, jeopardizing job promotions and creating marital discord, I've done some research on the matter. To wit:

Formal: What you wear to balls and stuff. It's important to note here that your behaviour should reflect your attire, so no giggling when you refer to "balls."

Semi-Formal: Like "formal" except black tie instead of white tie. In fashion circles this is known as "tuxedo." In non-fashion circles, this is known as "stupid."

Informal: Surprisingly, still not sweatpants. Informal wear is also known not very helpfully as "business attire." Contradicting what I said about behaviour reflecting your attire, informal wear does not mean you can prop your feet on your boss's desk and refer to him as "Ol' Bean" or "Boss-a-rooni" or "The Fondle-Meister." Do that and you will be wearing sweatpants and also unemployed.

Lax Business Attire: The same as regular business attire except you've become so jaded in your job you've lost the will to iron.

Professorial: The same three outfits over and over and over.

Business Casual: No jeans.

Smart Casual: No ties.

Casual: No service.

Meta-Casual: Clothes that have pictures of clothes on them, like the tuxedo T-shirt. Not to be confused with "meta-causal," which is an area of philosophy that attempts to answer why anyone would want to wear a tuxedo T-shirt in the first place, not to mention the piano key tie.

Semi-flannel: Business up top, PJs down below.

Semaphormal: Involves the liberal use of flags and loose sleeves for arm-waving. Highly unpopular.

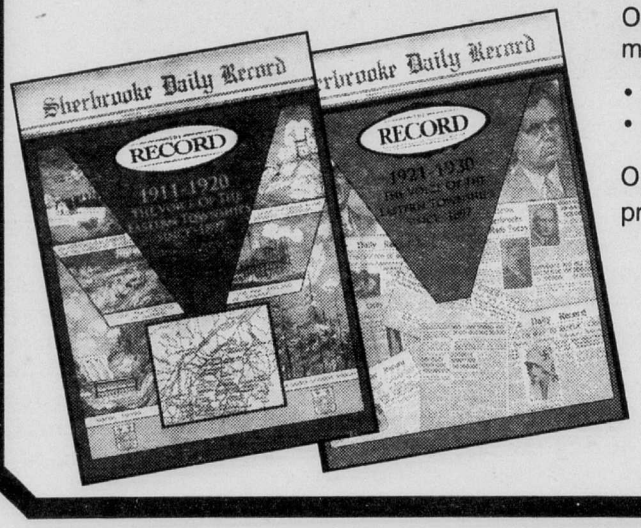
Sandal With Care: Not a dress code but a pretty decent pun, because if they're going to laugh at you they might as well laugh with you too.

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The Border Report

"It's great to honour students that have made a special effort to improve."

Sunnyside has a groundbreaking end to the school year

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record
STANSTEAD

On Friday, June 20, Sunnyside Elementary in Stanstead finished the school year with their academic awards ceremony in the morning, followed by shovels in the dirt, launching the first phase of the school's playground renovations. The students will return to school in September to a new landscape to enjoy during recess and lunch hour.

"Things are pretty good," said Principal Steve Weary, looking back at a successful school year, and the promise of exciting things to come as construction begins behind the school.

Weary said he was proud of Sunnyside students, who were awarded certificates of achievement, improvement and participation during Friday's end of year events.

Virtually all of the students show improvement in their reading skills this year, according to Weary. "That's always nice to see."



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Sunnyside teachers and students, as well as community members gathered behind the school on Friday, June 20 for a groundbreaking ceremony, kicking off the first phase of the school's ambitious playground renovation.

"It's great to honour students that have made a special effort to improve," he added.

Weary credited the circus program, integrated into the physical education classes, for motivating the students this past year and improving attendance.

"It was a great success. It generated engagement. The teachers leveraged the circus activities into other activities in their classrooms."

The school has been fundraising for some time to raise money for a major playground renovation.

"We still have not received our grant from the ministry," Weary said, making things a bit challenging, but they are still motivated to get things started.

"Given the money that we have, and our desire to get things done, we are ready for phase one."

The first phase of the project is the sculpting of the land, the building of the hill and the valley, Weary said. The plan for the playground, when finished, is to be a varied landscape, with trees, shrubs, and natural elements to inspire creativity in the children, rather than the traditional jungle gym type apparatus.

The heavy equipment work will be done this summer while school is out. When classes resume, the other elements, the planting of trees and shrubs can be done a bit at a time, Weary said.

Depending on how well the grass takes, the students could be rolling down their new hill on the first day of school.

If not, they will definitely be able to use the hill for sliding by wintertime, Weary said.

Haskell makes reading fun for the whole family

STANSTEAD

A number of programs will take place throughout the summer at the Haskell Free Library in an effort to encourage kids to read while school is out, and provide activities and workshops for all ages.

Children can explore the sciences through stories, crafts, and other hands-on activities with the "Fizz Boom Read" program. Also, the library will host a week long morning camp July 14 - 18 for children who have completed Kindergarten through Grade 6. Pre-registration has begun and space is limited.

The 2014 Summer Reading Programs are open to young people, preschool through young adult, with programs, prizes, story hours, and a reading club. Families are invited to join the Read-to-Me portion of the program. Adults are welcome to explore "Literary Elements" with book discussions and films.

Tuesdays July 8 through August 19 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Computer Basics for mature learners. (Adults)

Second Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Book Club Just for Fun: Summer Edition (Adults)

Forth Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Purl Jam, a "support group" for knitters and other fibre enthusiasts. (All ages)

Wednesdays July 2 through August 6 at 2 p.m. Lego Club for young builders, a bilingual activity. (School aged children)

Thursdays Toddler Time 9:45 a.m. A story time just for very young children. (Newborn– 3 years)

Fridays July 11 - August 22 at 2 p.m. Family Story Time. Stories, crafts and hands-on activities. (All ages)

Monday July 14 through Friday July 18 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Library Camp, Please preregister, space is limited. (6-12 years)

All library programs are free of charge. For more information stop by the library at 93 Caswell Ave., Derby Line or 1 Church, Stanstead, or contact Librarian Nancy Rumery at (802) 873-3022 or (819) 876-2471 ext 201.

The Haskell is also in the process of setting up a second hand book sale, according to Librarian Nancy Rumery. The sale will run for the next few weeks, and will include donations from the community, as well as books that the library has no room for on the shelves. There will also be some DVDs and books on tape available.

Rotary Club of the Boundary changeover of Presidents

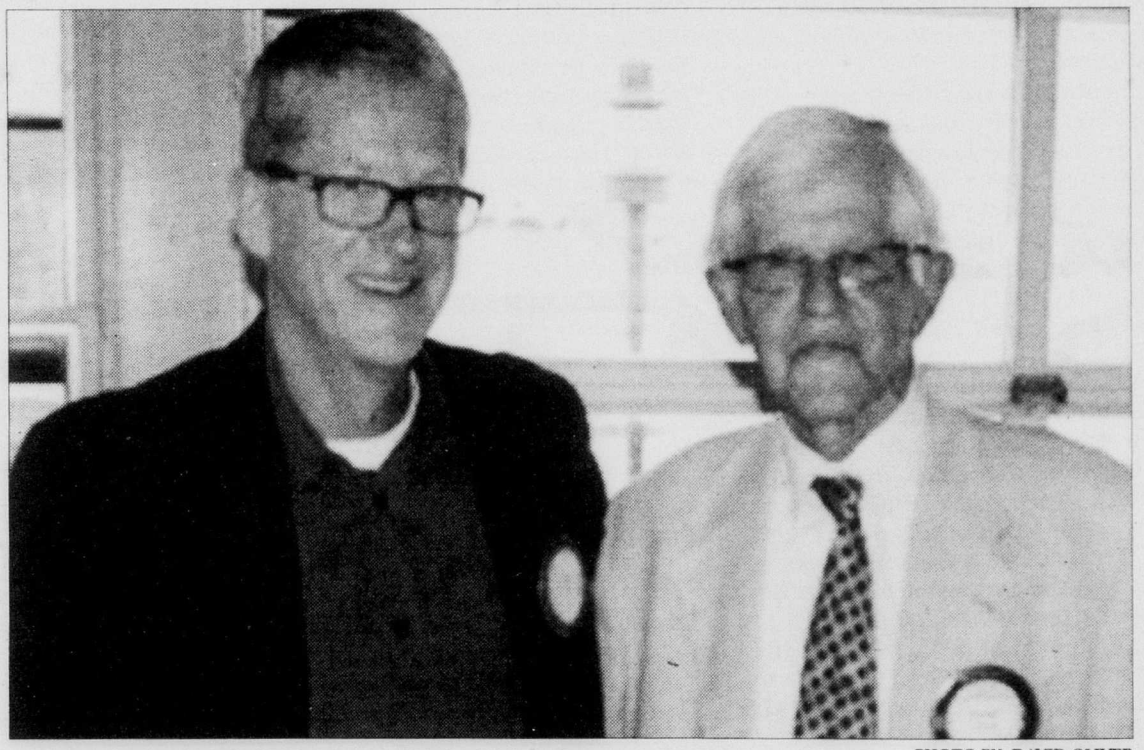


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Boundary President 2014-2015, Stephen Rocke and President 2013-2014, Lionel Emond.

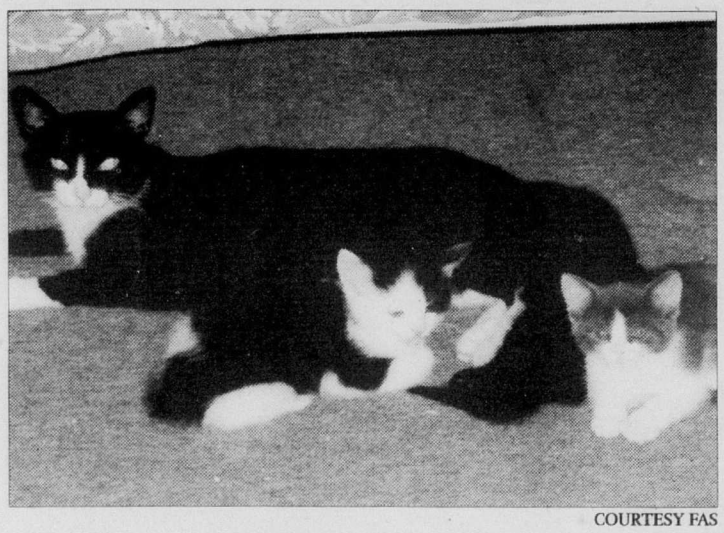
The Border Report

On Monday, June 16 outgoing President, Lionel Emond, handed over the task to Stephen Rocke who will be the president for the next year. At the changeover the club celebrated its accomplishments during the last year. As usual the small club had been a part of many local and international initiatives.

The club also recognized the achievement of one of the people who helps Rotary meet its goal to undertake and support projects. Lucie Groleau Taylor received a certificate making her an official "Friend of Rotary." For many years Groleau Taylor has been organizing the children's section of the bookstore in Beebe. There are many children's books that Lucie organizes to be accessible to the different age groups. Her work is very much appreciated by the members of the club.

FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Ready for adoption



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Gabriella with the kittens.

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Our objective this week is to find each and every member of this wonderful little family a home of their own. Gabriella is such a nurturing mother and we are so glad she was rescued from the outdoors before having her babies. We think she was relieved too and she settled into indoor living with ease. Her kittens, Selena, Flo and Sinbad are all healthy and strong and will be ready for adoption in early July.

Selena is very lively and has a fun loving and adventurous spirit but she is also extremely affectionate and loves to cuddle. She runs like the wind and always seems to be on a mission of sorts be it to pounce on one of her siblings or chase an "invisible" bug. She likes to keep busy exploring the many sights and sounds of her safe little world.

Sinbad, the only male, is already displaying his leadership skills. He is VERY curious and he happily scoots around the room in search of a new adventure. He is your classic kitten who loves to run and jump and play and is just so darn cute. Sinbad is a sweet little guy who is as playful as he is affectionate.

And last but not least is Flo who has a wonderfully sweet and affectionate nature. She is very playful and loves to gently wrestle with her two siblings. When playtime is over though she loves nothing more than to snuggle up on someone's lap where she can rest and enjoy being caressed. Flo was born with the lower portion of her back right leg missing but it is not a hindrance to her mobility and it just makes her all the more special {no medical intervention is required}. Flo has a real bond with her mamma, and we would love for them to be adopted together but we know she will do fine on her own too so it is not a requirement.

And for those who might prefer the calm of an older cat there is Gabriella who, despite being a stray cat the better part of her life, has adapted perfectly to living in a home and is clearly loving the ease of being a pampered pet. She has the most soulful eyes and such a loving nature. Gabriella hasn't had it easy and is such a devoted and nurturing mom, she really deserves a home of her own too. Gabriella is just over a year.

This little family is in a foster home near the shelter where visits can easily be arranged. To meet them, please send an email to 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 p.m.

Studio Georgeville presents: Outsider Art

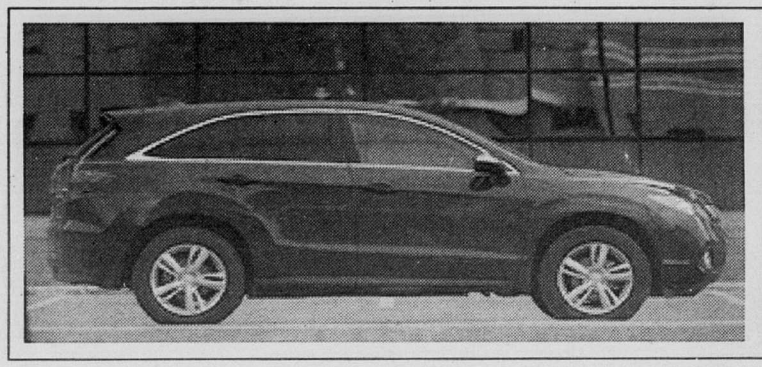
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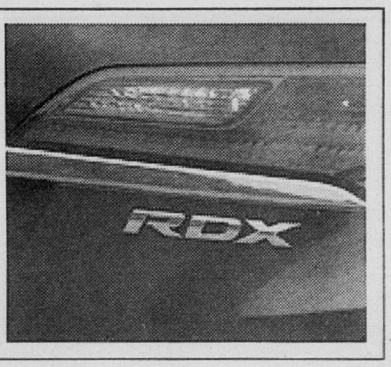
Works by Félix Bérubé, Hugleikur Dagsson, Chris Dyer, Al Kray, Jason Krpan, Derek Guiler (W.A.S.T.E), Derek Mahaffey.

From June 28 to July 13 2014, these artists will show non-traditional works that reflect a different way of seeing art and its role in society.

Vernissage will be held Saturday, June 28 from 3-5 p.m.

2014 Acura RDX





By Miranda Lightstone

auto123.com

What is an Acura RDX?

Only in its second generation, the RDX was introduced to step into the MDX's shoes as it grew to a larger size. Offering a touch of luxury other Asian companies just don't offer, the Acura RDX also promised an exciting ride and (what used to be) a turbocharged engine.

As the RDX just went through a redesign in 2013, the latest model is essentially the same save for a few engine tweaks.

2014 Acura RDX Price and Specs

As mentioned above, the Acura RDX offers a modicum of high-end some buyers may be looking for but may not be willing to shell out that much to own. And so, the 2014 Acura RDX starts just over the $41k mark very well equipped with all the amenities that make an Acura and Acura, as well as the drive to go with it.

Only one engine and gearbox are available: a 3.5L SOHC i-VTEC V6 good for 273 horsepower and 251 lb-ft of torque coupled with a 6-speed automatic transmission. Acura's well-known Drive-by-Wire Throttle system is also in place to ensure smooth power delivery (which it very much does).

What's more, the Acura RDX comes standard with Acura's AWD and Intelligent Control System to give you the confidence you need in all weather conditions and on any surface.

Driving the 2014 Acura RDX

Honestly, it's perfectly fine. Normal, even. And there's absolutely nothing wrong with that. The beauty of Honda/Acura products is that that is always the case. You get behind the wheel of either brand and you know you're going to enjoy driving it because it's a Honda/Acura.

Throttle response is fabulous, steering is precise and spot on, and engine play is fantastic. Not once did the 6-speed transmission feel sluggish or confused as to which gear it should be in. It just did precisely what I wanted it to do when I wanted to.

The sound of the V6 was also quite pleasant. Honda/Acuras have a distinctive whine, and the tone of the Acura RDX is smile-inducing and made for right-foot depression often.

Another pleasant aspect with Acura products: Even their SUVs drive like cars. The RDX is no exception.

Inside and Out of the 2014 Acura RDX

I feel like I could go on for quite some time about the blandness that is the exterior of the 2014 Acura RDX, but instead I'll just say this: I walked past it on multiple occasions in parking lots, and not on purpose. It blends in that well, especially in the mocha brown colour of my tester. I'll leave it at that.

Inside, Acura loaded up the RDX with all the latest in tech gadgets and doodads. I've never really been a fan of Acura interiors (way too much going on, hate the split level, etc.), but they appeal to most, especially passengers who like to push buttons. Same goes for the steering wheel: There is such a thing as too much of a good thing.

Some may find the Acura to look modern and futuristic, but I find it quite the opposite. The design is dated, old even, like it's trying too hard. It's not unattractive, it's just bland, which is rather sad because Acura has the potential to be so much more.

However, storage, seating space, and comfort are mint in the 2014 Acura RDX. My son had plenty of room in the back in his child seat, and the trunk offered up plenty of space as well.

Comparing the 2014 Acura RDX

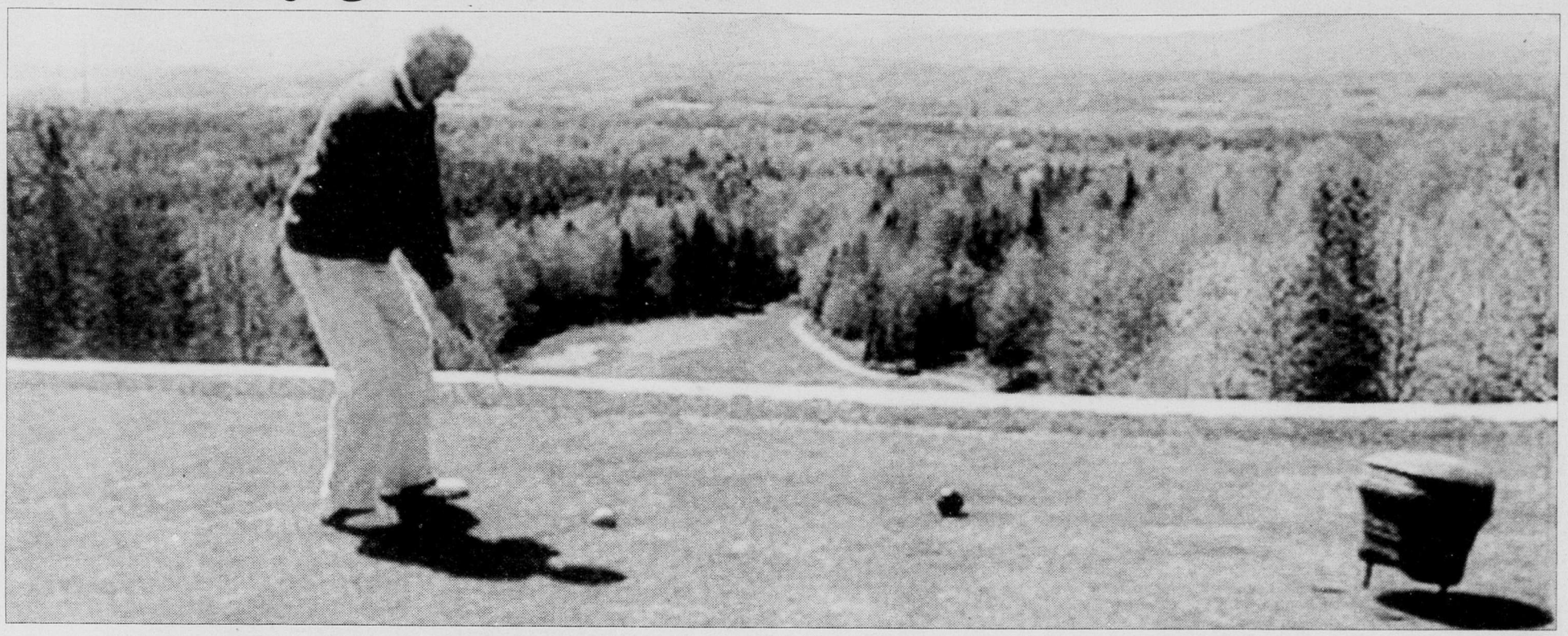
When it comes to sizing up the competition, the RDX falls a bit behind in terms of design and interior. The Audi Q5 looks stunning from the outside, while the interior of the Infiniti QX50 far outshines that of the RDX. The engine and drive of the RDX truly are its saving grace.

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Rotary golf tournament and mechoui dinner



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Stanstead

The Rotary Club of the Boundary will hold their annual Golf Tournament and Mechoui Dinner at the Dufferin Heights Country Club, Stanstead on July 13. All proceeds will be used for supporting worthwhile projects on both sides of the border.

The golf tournament will be a Vegas style with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Registration begins at 11 a.m. Golf prizes will be awarded to teams competing within different flights. There is an entry fee of $20 for all golfers. Those interested in playing should contact Don Gingras at 819-200-4608 to register.

A full course grilled steak dinner, including dessert and beverage will be served at 6 p.m. with a social hour preceding the dinner beginning at 5. The dinner is open to everyone, golfers and non-golfers alike. The price for dinner tickets is $30. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling 802-873-9104.

The Rotary Club of the Boundary welcomes your support by attending this fundraiser in making the event a successful and beneficial part of the life of our border communities. Some of the recent Rotary-sponsored local projects include the Haskell Library and Opera House, support for the Border Minor Hockey Program, C.A.B. Rediker, Coutts Camp, Camp Massawippi, vocational scholarships, literacy programs and more.

Submitted by Bob Richardson.

Pat Burns gets long awaited election to Hockey Hall of Fame

By Stephen Whyno
The Canadian Press

New Jersey general manager Lou Lamoriello thought back to hiring Pat Burns, the late coach who helped Devils win the Stanley Cup, and talking to him about hockey the day before he died.

All those memories of Burns came flooding back to Lamoriello Monday during a call from Burns's widow, Line, as the coach was finally elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

"It's just a tremendous, tremendous honour for him," Lamoriello said in a phone interview. "Well deserved. Just tremendous. You can tell in my voice."

Lamoriello's voice reflected what he said a year ago, that the idea of Burns making it into the Hall of Fame gave him chills. All across the hockey community there was joy and relief that the three-time Jack Adams Award winner was finally in four years after his death at the age of 58.

Line Burns wondered if the wait would be even longer.

"Honestly when I got the call today I was very surprised, very overwhelmed _ I never thought it would come this soon," Burns said on the Hall of Fame's annual conference call. "You learn to be patient about this because there's so many great talents. I was just hoping it would come sooner than later."

Burns retired in 2005 after being diagnosed with cancer. For several years there was a push to get the Montreal native into the Hall of Fame while he was battling cancer, but that didn't happen as Burns died in November 2010.

Lamoriello didn't want to speculate about what took so long for Burns to receive this honour.

"I would not even want to look into that because you have a committee of hockey people who work very diligently in what they do, and they take a lot of pride in it," he said. "I think the most important thing right now is he is in the Hall of Fame, and I think we all have to feel good about that and really enjoy every moment of it."

Part of the enjoyment is recalling what Burns accomplished in his coaching career after moving on from 17 years as a police officer in Quebec.

He won the QMJHL title in one of three seasons at the helm of the Hull Olympiques from 1984 to 1987, then, after a stint with the AHL's Sherbrooke Canadiens, won the Jack Adams as a rookie NHL coach in Montreal. His second coach of the year award came with the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1992-93, and his third with the Boston Bruins in 1997-98.

Burns is the only coach to win the award three times.

"It says a lot of what he had to bring to organizations and it's timing is everything in life," Lamoriello said. "Not every set of personnel is for every coach ... But he found a way to get the personnel that he was given at that time to bring them to a level."

When Lamoriello discussed joining the Devils with Burns, the conversations centred on the Cup, the one thing the coach hadn't accomplished in his career.

"He took a lot of pride in something he had never done, and that's win a Stanley Cup," Lamoriello said. "That's what he wanted more than anything was to win a Stanley Cup."

That came in 2003, when Burns's Devils beat Mike Babcock's Anaheim Ducks in seven games. It was the second-to-last season for Burns, whose teams made the playoffs in 12 of 14 years he was behind the bench.

"I know that Pat would've been so happy, so grateful, so proud to accept this honour," Line Burns said. "One word that comes to my mind is grateful. Thank you, thank you, thank you."

From now until he's inducted Nov. 17, Burns will be a subject of much storytelling about his decades in hockey. A fellow member of the 2014 class, referee Bill McCreary, got a jump-start on that Monday.

"Pat Burns brought so much emotion and character to the game," McCreary said. "It was always a pleasure to be on the ice with him. Although lots of times he didn't agree with your decision, he was always very professional in the way he handled that. I have many, many great memories of many great games with Pat."

One more milestone remains in Burns's career legacy, a few months from now at the induction ceremony. Lamoriello will be there, trying to soak it all in.

"I'm looking forward to it in every way," Lamoriello said. "He's going in with a great class of great players and people. That makes it very special. It can't come too soon."

Deaths



Lucille FRÉGEAU (GAGNON)

Peacefully, Lucille Frégeau (Gagnon) passed away surrounded by her family at La Maison Mathieu Froment-Savoie (Gatineau) on June 21, 2014, at the age of 88 years and 11 months. She was the daughter of the late Edouard Gagnon and the late Marianne Lefebvre and wife of the late Guy Frégeau. She lived in Sherbrooke for most of her life but more recently moved with her daughters in Gatineau (Aylmer sector).

She is survived by her children Judith (Douglas), Martine, Roch, Johanne, Chantal (Rémy) and Hélène (Dominique). She leaves to mourn her grandchildren Eric, Patrick, Andrea (Sébastien), Simon, Stéphane, Jean-François and Isabelle. She also leaves to mourn her brother and sisters, whom she loved, Félicien (Louise Charbonneau), Mariette (Laurent Régimbal) and Marthe (the late Warren Berwick), as well as several nieces and nephews, a few friends and many acquaintances.

Sincere thanks are sent to Aldyne and Lynda, her home care attendants, for their compassion and respect. A special THANK YOU to the members of the care team of La Maison Mathieu Froment-Savoie, the volunteers and staff for their loving care and support to the family in the last weeks of the end of life of our mother. They have all shown us that it is possible to pass away with dignity and love! A special thank you also to our sister Johanne for such daily dedication to our mother for the last 10 years.

A farewell ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on August 16 at St-François d'Assise Church (1145, des Quatre Saisons St., Sherbrooke, J1E 3Y5), followed by a burial of ashes at St-Michel cemetery. The family will be present at the hall of the same church (entrance of Blés St.) at 10:30 a.m. to receive condolences from family and friends.

The family would appreciate that your expressions of sympathy be in donations to La Maison Mathieu Froment-Savoie, 170 rue Sherbrooke, Gatineau, QC, J8Y 2L6 (www.mmfs.org).

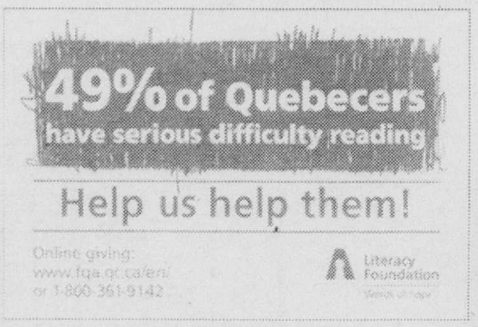
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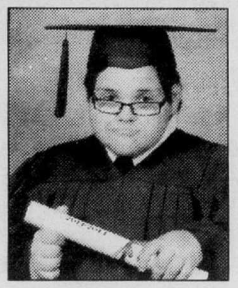
It is with great sadness that we announce the death of our beloved Dad/"Grampa"/"Uncle Doug". Peacefully on Wednesday, June 25, 2014, age 95. Predeceased by soul-mate Thelma Bickerdike. Left to mourn an adoring family and the many who experienced his unconditional love. Doug taught those who knew him how to live life to its fullest.
All those who would like to share the love and pay their respects are welcome to a celebration of his life Sunday, June 29, from 2:00 on, at Doug's home.
Donations may be made to the Old Brewery Mission, Montreal.

In Memoriam

MACLEOD, Marvin - June 26, 1963.
Remembering you is easy, Marvin
I do it every day,
But missing you is something
That never goes away.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed.
Love,
MOM and MELINDA



Deaths



Jason LANGLOIS

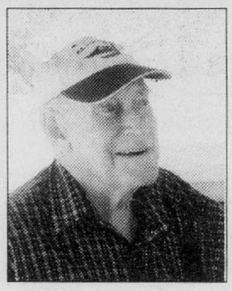
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Peacefully, at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, QC, on June 18, 2014, at the age of 21, passed away Jason Langlois. He leaves to mourn his parents, Ronald Langlois and Gail Stepto, his brother Donald, his step-brother, David, Ronnie and Johnny, his aunt Jane Langlois, aunt Karen Stepto and his uncle Brian, many great-aunts and great-uncles, numerious cousins, others relatives and dear friends.

Family and friends will be welcomed at the Desourdy Funeral Home, 318 ch. Knowlton, Knowlton, QC, J0E 1V0, Phone: 450-243-5568, Fax: 450-263-9557, info@desourdy.ca, www.desourdy.ca, on Saturday, June 28, 2014, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., followed by the service at the funeral home. The Rev. Simpoh Han officiating. Interment will be at a later date.

The family wishes to thank all the staff from 2nd floor and the 3rd floor from the BMP Hospital and Knowlton House for their kindness, compasion and the support for the family, also taking good care for Jason.

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Earl VEARY

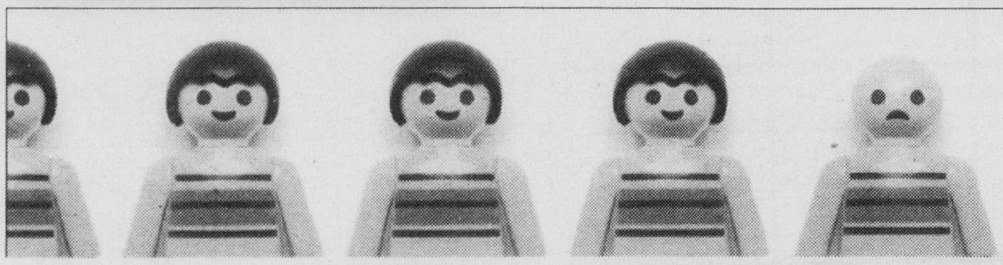
Passed away in Wilton, ME, on June 22, 2014, at the age of 88, Mr. Earl Veary, son of late Sam Veary and of late Alice Veary (Fletcher), husband of the beloved late Jeannine Hamel Veary during 46 years residing in Frontenac.

Mr Veary leaves to mourn his children; Tom Veary (Pat), Nancy Veary (Dan Jibb) and Robert Veary (Debra). His grandchildren; Chris Veary (Tracy), Laura Veary, Brian Veary (Megan), Dean Veary, Jason Jibb (Joelle), Timothy Jibb (Lisa), Angela Jibb (Jamie), Jay Veary (Magda), Casey Veary (Tiffany). His great-grandchildren; Lucas, Makayla, Grady (Chris); Cashton (Brian); Rider(Laura); Quinn (Jason Jibb); Alex, Khloe (JJay); Hayden, Parker, Logan, Hunter(Casey). His brother John Veary (Diane), his sisters Dorothy Herceg (George) and late Nora Ferguson (late George).

Friends and family members are welcomed at the Complexe Funéraire Jacques & Fils Inc., 3750, rue du Québec-Central, Lac-Mégantic on Friday, June 27, 2014 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.and on Saturday, June 28, 2014 à starting from 9:00 a.m. The funeral will take place on Saturday, June 28, 2014 at 11 a.m. at the funeral complex chapel.

Interment will take place at the Ditchfield Cemetery in Frontenac.

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The Piggery presents "The Music of Joni Mitchell & Leonard Cohen" performed by the Suzanne Sheridan Band (www.suzannesheridanmusic.com) on Saturday, June 28 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Tel: 819-842-2431, www.piggery.com

NORTH HATLEY

Antique and Folk Art Show, at the North Hatley Curling Club, 3245 Capelton Rd. Friday, July 4: Opening Night Gala, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission charged. Fee includes beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres. Saturday, July 5: General admission, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission charged. Tickets available at Galerie Jeannine Blais, 102 Main St., Shea Antiques, 1 Lakeside, and Pomegranate, 617 Sherbrooke St., North Hatley. Presented by the North Hatley Recreation Society.

GEORGEVILLE

Strawberry Social at the Georgeville Murray Memorial Hall (the Community Centre), Friday, June 27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Strawberries, ice cream, homemade biscuits, cupcakes, cookies, tea and coffee. Sponsored by the United Church Care and Action Group.

LENNOXVILLE

Uplands is thrilled to be hosting artist Sara Peck Colby and her "Recent Works" for the summer. The vernissage will be held on June 26 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The exhibit will be on display until August 31, 2014. Uplands, 9 Speid Street, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info: (819) 564-0409.

NORTH HATLEY

North Hatley - Massawippi Music Festival, Dreamland Park, North Hatley. Free, all welcome! For more information visit www.northhatleyrec.com/concerts. Fête du Canada / Canada Day, Tuesday, July 1, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mike Goudreau & The Boppin' Blues Band. Fireworks to follow at 10 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF

Gigantic Lawn and Bake Sale on Saturday, July 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at Beulah United Church, U.C.W., Main St., Ayer's Cliff. Bake sale table, bread, pastries and other edibles. Browse the tables of new and used jewellery, books glassware. Visit the gigantic lawn sale held outside. Lots of good used and old fashioned articles. Enjoy coffee and goodies with a friend. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The A.N.A.F. (The Hut) will be holding a Lobster Dinner Fundraiser for Water and Sewer Fund, July 5 at 6 p.m. Meal includes: Lobster, baked potato, caesar salad, bread roll and cheesecake for dessert. Admission charged. Limited number of tickets will be sold. Sorry no reservations. To buy your ticket call 819-346-9122 after 10 a.m.

WATERVILLE (HUNTINGVILLE)

Three Link Fraternity, Unity Lodge #8 and Eaton Valley Lodge #60 would like to invite you to our Grandma's Style Roast Beef Supper on Sunday, June 29 at 4150 Route 147, Waterville (Huntingville). Delicious roast beef and all the "fixins" just like Grandma used to serve! We will be pleased to serve you from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. We have a family price. Keep in mind that this is all you can eat! You can try our new entrance, completely handicapped accessible. This is a great opportunity to support our community projects. If you would like more information on any of these projects or to apply for a scholarship please come to our supper or contact Unity Lodge, IOOF at unity8ioof@yahoo.ca or 819-820-5672. See you on June 29!

HATLEY

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NORTH HATLEY

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...he told me and filed for divorce

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 2014

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My husband had an affair for three years. I had no idea this was going on until he told me and filed for divorce.

We have two teenage children, and I haven't talked very much with them about the situation. I've never mentioned his girlfriend. I don't even know whether he is still seeing the woman.

My daughter, who is 18, told me that she's been asked by others whether one of us cheated and that's why we are divorcing. I skirted the question and asked how she replied to this, and she said, "I told them it was none of their business." She never asked me outright whether this is what happened in our case, so I didn't tell her.

I don't know whether or not I should say anything. Should I tell them to ask their father? After all, it's not really my information to share. What happens if it comes up later and Dad decides to bring his girlfriend to a family event? That would devastate me. I think it would be good to have all of the information out in the open before that happens.

My daughter has a great deal of disdain for people who cheat on their spouses, and I don't want to hurt the excellent relationship she now has with her father. The two of them have become very close since we separated, and I'm glad about that. Part of me wants to tell my children now and get it out of the way. I don't want my daughter to think I'm giving her information in order to "get her on my side." But I also don't want her to be angry with me for withholding information that other family members know about. What do you say? — Worrier

Dear Worrier: If your daughter asks directly whether one of you cheated, you should be honest without sounding bitter. But it seems as though she may not actually want to know. If her fears are confirmed, she may feel forced to distance herself from Dad. Should she find out later from other relatives and blame you for withholding the information, simply tell her that you didn't want to damage the close relationship she had with her father, which is a commendable stance to take. We think she will forgive you.

Dear Annie: My husband and I recently received an invitation from "Debbie" to a cocktail party celebrating her high school graduation. We don't know Debbie, but her grandmother used to work for our business.

We aren't sure how to respond. Normally a gift is expected, yet we don't feel it's appropriate, being that we have never met her and don't know her parents, either. Is it appropriate to just send a card? Do we just ignore the invitation? — Questioning Con-grad-ulations

Dear Questioning: Please don't ignore an invitation to any event where the hostess may be counting heads to ensure sufficient food and drink. But you are not obligated to give a graduation gift to someone so distantly connected. A card of congratulations is perfectly appropriate and more than enough.

Dear Annie: I read your column every day and have felt the pain of so many parents whose children are estranged. When my wife and I separated a decade ago, my daughter refused to communicate with me. Birthday cards and gifts were returned unopened.

I finally received a terse reply to an email, saying she does not want anything more to do with me. She will not tell me her reasons. She also won't tell her mother or brother so they could pass the information on to me.

This has been hurtful, but I have accepted her decision. I honestly believe the children who treat their parents or grandparents this way are the losers. I am now happily remarried to a wonderful woman and have two great stepdaughters who love me very much. My life is wonderful. — A Happy Old Man

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

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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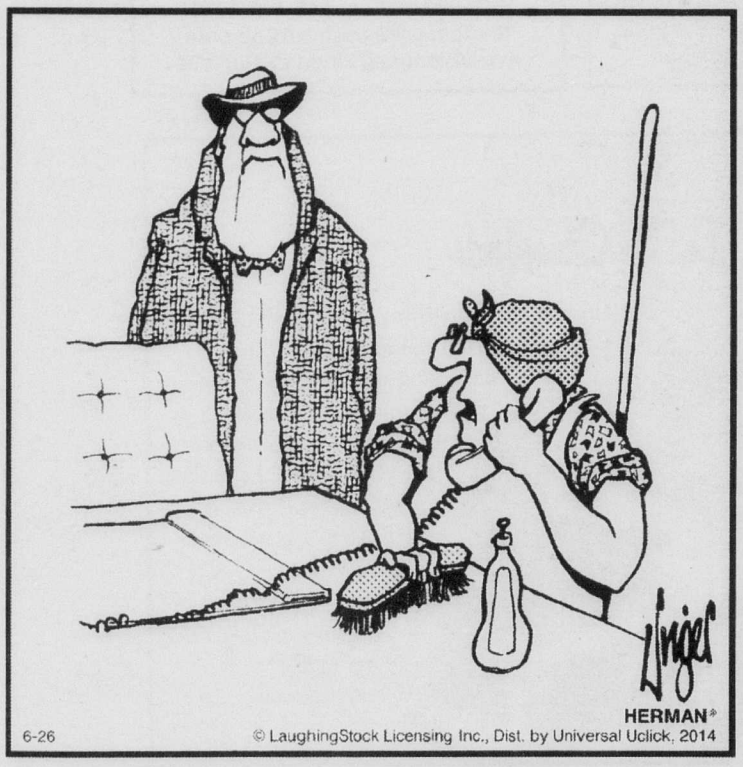
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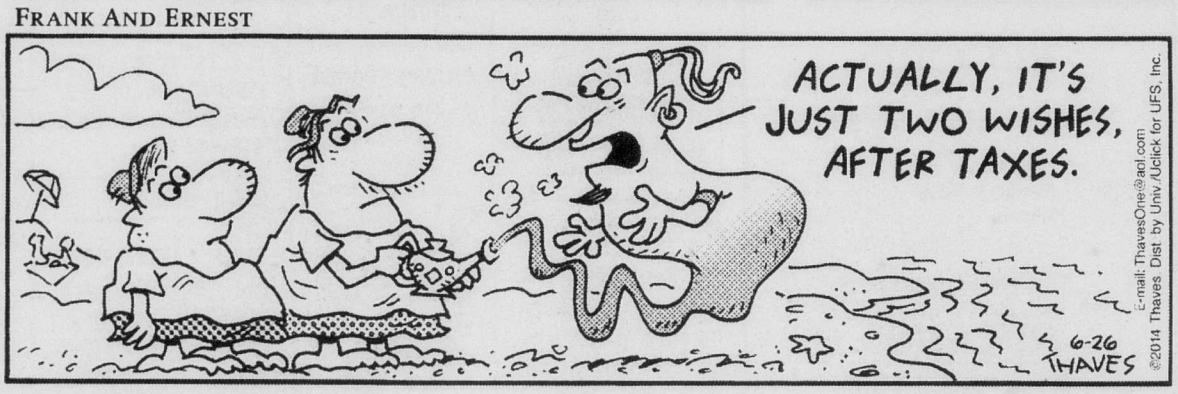
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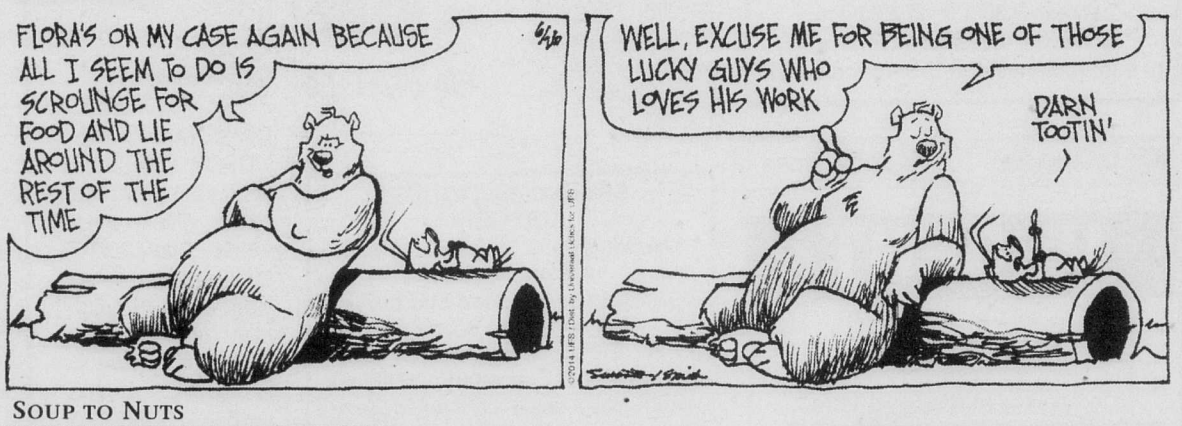
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HOUSEHOLD: 15 sq. ft. freezer; stove with ceramic top; bedroom set; kitchen table with chairs and chest; Elran dishwasher; living room set with chair, glider chair with ottoman; washer and dryer; 2 sewing machines; bureaus, tables, chairs, etc. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
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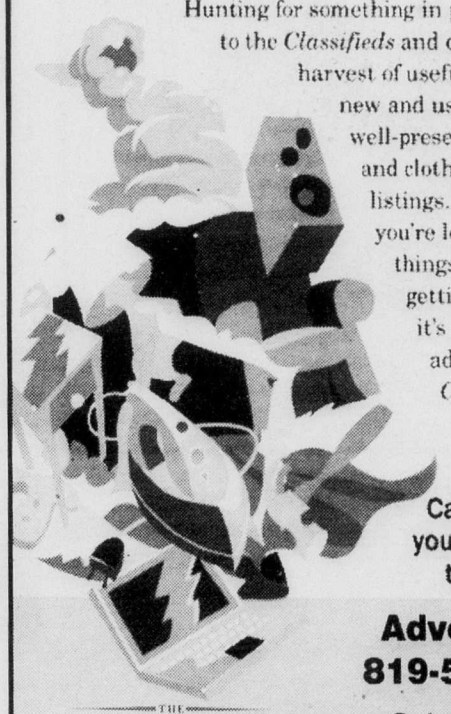
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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 2014

Your attitude will determine how successful you will be this year. You have all the talent, tools and information that you need, but you will fall behind if you rely on the opinions of others. Have the confidence to take control and make decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may be feeling somewhat low or lethargic. Having a heart-to-heart with one of your close friends will help lift your spirits and get you back on track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Try to learn as much as you can about some casual acquaintances. The information you gather will provide valuable insight into the best way to handle any situation that may arise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Proceed with caution. Your words or actions may be used against you if you aren't on your best behavior. Pay close attention to detail, and do what's right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Use a support network you trust to find information that will let you get ahead. The recommendations you receive will help you access techniques and trends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Stop feeling weighed down with obligations and responsibilities when all you have to do is say no. Let others help you for a change, while you get the rest you need to rejuvenate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Stay out of the spotlight. Your words could be misinterpreted or blown out of proportion. A situation that has been bothering you will begin to get better as long as you are patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Consider making a professional move. You will make financial gains if you apply your unique talents in a diverse and inventive manner. Believe in your abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A spur-of-the-moment get-together will do you good, as well as help you forget your troubles. Don't let everyday matters smother your creativity or your sense of humor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be prepared to explain your actions. You may be under suspicion for something that occurred recently. Be open and above-board if someone calls your honesty into question.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You need to resolve some pressing issues. The information you are looking for will come to light as a result of a trip, change of scenery or conversation with an outsider.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Keep your distance if discord breaks out at work. Act professionally. Your capabilities may come into question if you pry into issues that don't concern you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You could end up in an awkward position if you act too rashly or thoughtlessly. Show responsibility to avoid jeopardizing some hot prospects you are eyeing.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 2014

If you overbid, you must overplay

by Phillip Alder

Have you ever made a wild overbid on a deal because it felt like the right thing to do at the time? Of course you have; we all have. But then you probably found yourself in a hopeless contract, went down and apologized to your partner. Sometimes, though, you might have been able to call on the assistance of your opponents.

In today's deal, South is in four spades. West leads the club jack. That wins the first trick and South ruffs the second club. How should declarer continue?

When North rebid one no-trump to show a balanced 12-14 points, South might have settled for a two-spade signoff, but one can understand a game-invitational three-spade rebid. Here, North would probably have passed because he does not have a very suitable hand for a spade contract.

Four spades appears to be one level too high. South seems destined to lose two spades, one heart and one club. But he has a Machiavellian chance. He should cross to the dummy in a red suit and call for the spade jack.

Many Easts, looking at the queen and 10, would not be able to resist the temptation to cover with the queen. Then, though, after South wins with his ace, there will be a stunned silence when West is forced to play his king.

Declarer drives out the spade 10 and claims his contract.

Although the opponents are supposedly trying to defeat your contract, remember that many of them will misdefend if you give them half a chance.

06-26-14

North
♠ J 7
♥ K 8 5 4
♦ A K 5 2
♣ Q 6 3

West
♠ K
♥ Q 9 6
♦ Q 8 7 3
♣ J 10 9 8 4

East
♠ Q 10 4
♥ J 10 3
♦ J 10 6
♣ A K 7 2

South
♠ A 9 8 6 5 3 2
♥ A 7 2
♦ 9 4
♣ 5

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
		1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

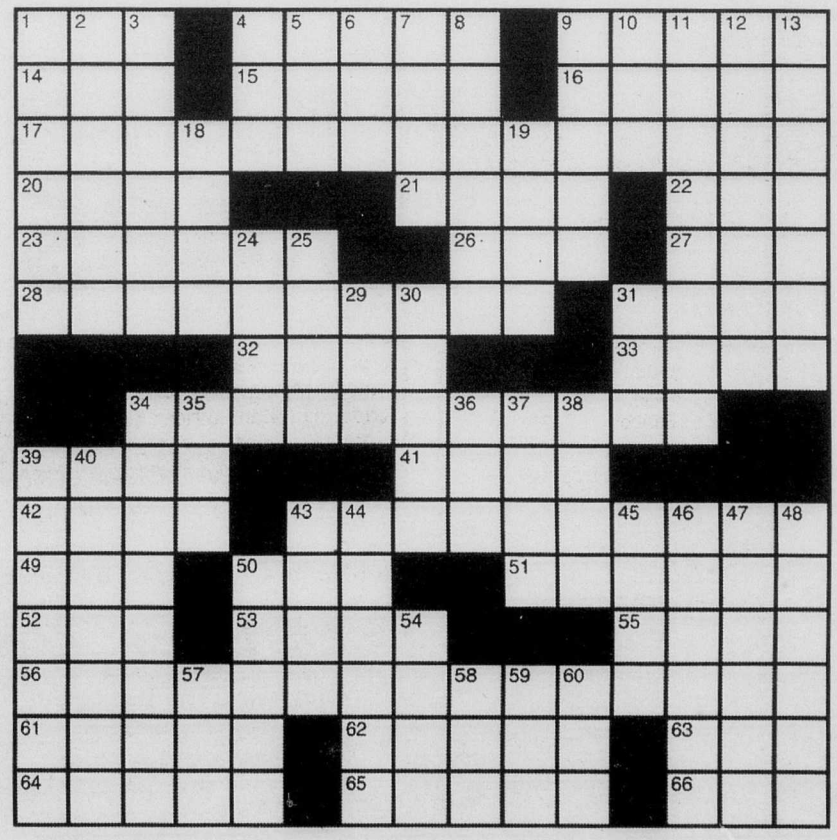
Opening lead: ♣ J

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Across
1 Condo coolers
4 Link between God and you?
9 Hostess snack cakes
14 Clog part
15 Hair-raising
16 Like bighorns
17 Last words of the Parable of the Marriage Feast
20 Introductory studio class
21 Rebecca's firstborn
22 Braying beast
23 Woodstock style
26 Triceps locale
27 "Am __ believe ..."
28 Nocturnal bird with a harsh cry
31 Banned orchard spray
32 On the job
33 Not for the squeamish
34 Radio studio feature, and what each of this puzzle's four other longest answers literally is
39 Ruler deposed in 1979
41 Eternally
42 It may be sticky
43 Dojo move
49 MD workplaces
50 Zip
51 Goddess who turned Medusa's hair to snakes
52 Subj. of a '90s CIA search
53 Behind
55 Some govt. prosecutors
56 Add one's voice
61 When rights may not be denied?
62 King of Judea
63 Dijon season
64 Self-titled 2000 pop album
65 Links measures
66 Go-ahead

G	A	Z	I	N	G	■	R	I	N	■	S	M	I	T
O	M	A	N	I	S	■	E	R	E	■	A	I	D	A
T	O	P	H	A	T	■	H	O	R	N	I	N	O	N
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E	N	E	R	G	Y	■	■	S	H	A	Y	■	■	■
N	B	A	E	R	■	I	V	E	■	K	O	J	A	K
■	■	B	L	A	S	T	E	R	■	■	H	A	N	A
C	O	O	L	D	O	W	N	■	B	L	O	W	I	T
M	A	U	I	■	M	A	U	■	B	O	H	E	M	E
A	F	T	S	■	E	S	E	■	A	B	O	D	E	S

Down
1 Plate appearances
2 "Katie" host
3 Volleyball position
4 Drone, e.g.
5 Treasury Secretary Jack
6 Chunk of history
7 Stable stud
8 Vacillate
9 Dull
10 Ab __: from the start
11 Alluring dockside greeting
12 Poor Yelp rating
13 Kind of overload
18 Bona __
19 Baseball's Yastrzemski
24 Word accompanying a fist pump
25 Outer: Pref.
29 Poppin' Pink Lemonade brand
30 Questionnaire catchall
31 Sit in a barrel, maybe
34 Dines on humble pie
35 2008 Benicio del Toro title role
36 Co-star of Burt in "The Killers"
37 Data lead-in
38 Author Harte
39 Calculated flattery
40 Insulin, e.g.
43 Sharp
44 "Why bother?" attitude
45 Secretary of Labor under Bush
46 "Marnie" star
47 Working by itself
48 Avoided flunking
50 It's hard to swallow
54 Ostrich kin
57 Monarch catcher
58 Go amiss
59 Dried fish in lutefisk
60 Most TVs, now



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