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Fraud Alert: Fake Hydro emails seek credit card info

by Gordon Lambie

Hydro-Quebec is warning the public of an email phishing scam that is currently making the rounds on the Internet.

According to a press release issued by the utility last week, two different messages are being sent out, one which claims that a previous charge was not processed owing to a technical problem and the other stating that a payment was accidentally charged twice.

Both messages offer a link for the receiver to click on in order to remedy the given situation.

The messages are structured to look like official Hydro-Quebec emails, but neither is legitimate, and the company recommends that anyone who receives such a message should contact the RCMP's anti-fraud unit at 1-888-495-8501 or report it to the Canadian anti-fraud centre by email at info@antifraudcentre.ca

"Do not click on any hyperlink that these emails contain," said Patrice Lavoie, press agent with Hydro-Quebec. "It will direct you to a fake website that looks and feels like Hydro-Quebec's site, but it is not."

Lavoie explained that the issue came to the company's attention when suspicious customers started sending messages to their offices. He explained that the fake website asks customers for credit card information and said that it is imperative that those who receive the emails report them immediately.

"Hydro-Quebec will never send any emails to customers asking for credit card info," Lavoie emphasized. He pointed out that the company does send emails out once a month for those using

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Wales Home Foundation raises over \$400,000



COURTESY WALES HOME

The leaders of the 2013 Wales Home Foundation fundraising campaign. From left to right are Jordan Arshinoff-Foss (campaign chairman), Brenda Lee Piironen (Executive Director, Wales Home) and Burton McConnell (Vice President, Wales Home Foundation).

by Gordon Lambie

The Wales Home Foundation has announced that its 2013 annual fundraising campaign raised \$433,760 for the Richmond-area home. In operation since 1922, the Wales Home provides care for nearly 200 residents.

"Every year we have a fundraising campaign to raise funds for the Founda-

tion," explained Brenda Lee Piironen, executive director of the centre. "The foundation then supports special projects for the home."

Through a process of letter-writing, bequests, and memorials, coupled with special events like the annual golf tournament, the Foundation is on a constant search for the funds and support necessary to keep the local institution at its best.

"There never seems to be enough money," Piironen said, reflecting on the age of the building and its extensions, and the near-constant needs of renovations or updates. "We could always use more because we want to be the best."

Despite the challenges of keeping up with the needs of the care-home, the executive director said that every contribution makes a difference.

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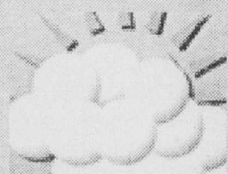
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HIGH OF 22 LOW OF 8



THURSDAY: CHANCE OF SHOWERS

HIGH OF 27 LOW OF 14



FRIDAY: CHANCE OF SHOWERS

HIGH OF 19 LOW OF 14



SATURDAY: SHOWERS

HIGH OF 19 LOW OF 14

Summer Art Camp returns with gusto

Record Staff LENNOXVILLE

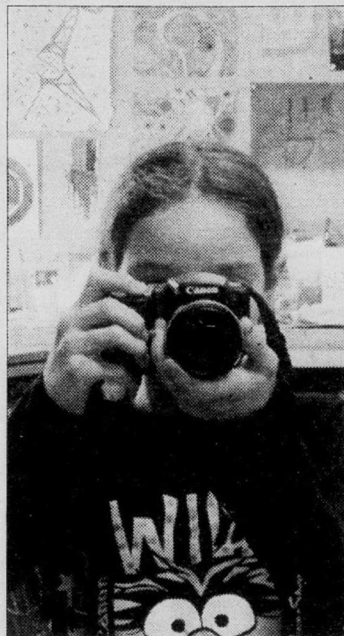
The Foreman Art Gallery of Bishop's University is pleased to announce the return of its popular summer art camp.

As the only bilingual art camp in the region, the Foreman has been offering a truly unique experience to new and returning clientele since 2009. The camp, which is usually sold out, is now accepting registrations.

With a fun bilingual program that gets children to move, laugh, create, learn new artistic techniques, and explore the world of artists while inventing their own, a truly amazing artistic adventure is in store this summer.

Located on the campus of Bishop's University, the summer art camp offers a truly inspirational setting with the luxury of access to an outdoor pool!

Participants in the camp will colour fingers and canvases with a variety of media and truly surprising artistic



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The Foreman Art Gallery's Summer Art Camp offers children the opportunity to explore a wide variety of artistic techniques, materials, and inspiration.

materials, all included in the price of the camp!

Themes embrace the diversity of art, supporting forays into cinematography, storytelling and theatricality, and great art from diverse cultures through the ages.

The camp takes place from

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 23 - Aug. 15.

The first two weeks of camp (June 23 - July 4), are four-day weeks and cost \$100. Each week thereafter costs \$125 per child.

Extended hours are offered from 8 - 9 a.m. and 4 - 5 p.m.

for an additional cost of \$5 per day.

Registration is open until June 20 or until the camp is fully booked.

To register, please contact Siobhan Buchanan at 819-822-9600 ext. 2279 or by email at artlab@ubishops.ca.



Ben by Daniel Shelton



GRANPA, YOU HAVE A "D" ON YOUR HAND. HUH?

THERE, A LETTER "D", SEE? OH, YEAH... IT'S TO REMIND ME OF SOMETHING...

OF WHAT? I, UHH... FORGOT...

BUT THAT'S WHY I WRITE A HINT ON MY OTHER HAND!

LOCAL NEWS

The Ministry insists that the structure built in 1963 should be replaced, but is awaiting a decision by the City of Sherbrooke to begin the process.

Grande-Fourches bridge repairs delayed

Record Staff

Motorists anxious for the reconstruction of the bridge on Grandes-Fourches in downtown Sherbrooke can expect to wait at least until 2016 for the work to be done, according to a report in La Tribune.

The news was confirmed to the paper by Denis Gélinas, the city's director of urban infrastructure and the environment. The bridge, which is under the authority of the Ministry of Transport, was supposed to be rebuilt in 2014 but city engineers say they aren't worried.

"Because of work already done, it is estimated that the lifetime of the bridge has been extended until at least 2016. The bridge is monitored and if it deteriorates, the Department will reduce the load limits," Gélinas said.

In 2011, the Ministry lowered the maximum weight permitted on the deck to 18 metric tons. In 2013, repairs were made to support beams to maintain this limit. The work has therefore been postponed for at least two years, as the situation is not now considered urgent.

The Ministry, however, insists that the structure built in 1963

should be replaced, but is awaiting a decision by the City of Sherbrooke to begin the process.

The City is also working on a new route for the bridge and surrounding roads as the sector is sometimes problematic when there is flooding. This must be finalized before giving the green light to reconstruction. In the meantime, Transport Ministry spokesperson Nadège Tessier assured that the condition of the bridge is being monitored and that all measures are taken to keep it safe.

Nearby, the railway viaduct over Frontenac St. was also sup-

posed to be rebuilt this year. Again, however, the work has been postponed to at least 2016. In 2012, the bridge was undergoing urgent repairs that were abandoned at the last minute after new test results came in. In 2013, measures were taken to avoid collisions with oversized vehicles and the rails were consolidated with the bridge to solidify the structure.

The overpass is part of the St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad and is not under the authority of the City of Sherbrooke or the Department of Transportation. For its part, the City has no authoritative power over inspec-

tions on the bridge as they are at the discretion of the railway.

"We hope that there have been diligent inspections made by the company, especially after what happened in Mégantic," said Serge Paquin, President of the Borough of Mont-Bellevue.

The reconstruction of the overpass should take place at the same time as that of the Grandes-Fourches bridge to avoid paralyzing the area twice. In the meantime, the City wants to reassure the public that the structure is stable and is monitored remotely using electronic equipment to detect any abnormality.

Lead feet prove costly

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Last Friday, May 9, an SQ Highway patrol officer intercepted two drivers for excessive speed.

Shortly before 2 p.m., a 19-

year old driver on Highway 55 near St-Catherine-de-Hatley was observed travelling at over 160 km/h in a 100 km/h zone.

The man was handed a fine of \$1,040 and 14 demerit points, resulting in the loss of his driving privileges. His li-

cence was suspended for a period of 7 days.

A second driver was stopped along Highway 10 in Shefford around 4:30 p.m.

The offender, a man in his fifties, was traveling at more than 160 km/h in a 100 km/h

zone.

This was not the first time he had been caught for excessive speeding and his license previously had been suspended.

Two tickets were issued to the driver for excessive speeding as well as for his suspended

license - a total fine of over \$1,800 and 14 demerit points.

His vehicle was seized, as he was driving under suspension, and his license was suspended for 30 days as it was the second time he had received a ticket for extreme speeding.

Wales Home fundraiser

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In a letter celebrating the fundraising success, campaign chairman Jordan Arshinoff-Foss praised the ongoing development and dedication of the home and its staff.

"The Wales Home has evolved into a modern facility that incorporates advanced medical, social and technical knowledge of geriatric care, as well as a range of accommodations from autonomous living to retirement living with full support options," Arshinoff-Foss wrote.

"I want to thank the devoted volunteers, the dedicated staff

and the generous donors from the bottom of my heart for their ongoing support to the Wales Home foundation, the residents and their families."

In terms of the specific destination for this year's funds, Piironen explained that there are a few ideas, but that the home plans to focus on one project in particular.

"We would really like to make new shower rooms for the ambulatory residents," the executive director said.

"In the ones that we have right now there's a lip you have to step up over, and that can be

a risk factor."

Piironen added that the mission of the facility is to keep people autonomous for as long as possible, and providing safe, up-to date and easy-to access tools and programs in place support that mission.

"I've also had someone who has made a request to have an indoor pool," She added, "that would be very fun."

The Wales Home was founded in 1920 when Horace Pettes Wales, a wealthy Richmond merchant bequeathed his farm and a substantial cash contribution to provide quality care

for the elderly.

Construction began in 1921, and the first resident moved in the next year.

Since then, over 3,050 seniors have made the Wales Home their home. The facility is a private not-for-profit corporation and has been independent of government funding since it was founded.

Their mission statement indicates a commitment to respecting the dignity of all seniors by providing them with a clean, safe and secure home-like environment while promoting independence,

friendship and comfort for residents and providing a welcoming atmosphere for their friends and families.

The Wales Home Foundation was created in 1991 with the sole purpose of helping to maintain the level of care and the services offered, and to ensure that the essential needs of the people living the residence are filled regardless of their financial resources.

The Foundation also provides funding for major capital improvements such as medical equipment and improvements made to the building.

Fraud Alert

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electronic billing, and sometimes with information about new programs, but that it is their policy never to request sensitive information via email

According to the RCMP, "phishing" is a general term for emails, text messages and websites designed to look like they come from well-known and trusted businesses, financial institutions and government agencies but which are sent out by criminals in an attempt to collect personal, financial, or other sensitive information.

The content of phishing messages is intended to trigger a quick reaction from its recipient, often claiming to

offer either upsetting or exciting information demanding an urgent response.

The fraudulent Hydro-Quebec messages provide good examples, with one message offering up the opportunity to get back money that was overcharged, and the other claiming that electricity will be shut down if the missing payment is not made in short order.

Government, financial institutions and online payment services are common targets of brand spoofing.

While the specific intent of any given scam is not always clear, the RCMP's anti-fraud division points out that any number of different pieces of personal information might be taken by those committing

the crime, including Social Insurance Numbers, full name, date of birth, full address, mother's maiden name, username and password of online services, driver's license number, personal identification numbers (PIN), credit card information and bank account numbers.

Once acquired, these pieces of information can be used for the purposes of identity theft, thus giving the criminals access to financial accounts and services, credit cards, personal or work email accounts, government benefits, or could be used to illegally obtain a passport.

In order to protect themselves from scam artists, email users are advised to be suspicious of any email or

text message containing urgent requests for personal or financial information, avoid embedded links in an email claiming to bring you to a secure site, never email personal or financial information and regularly update computer protection with anti-virus software, spyware filters, email filters and firewall programs. Anyone receiving a suspicious message could also contact the company or organization the message claims to be from by using a telephone number from a credible source such as a phone book or a bill.

It is also worthwhile to regularly check bank, credit and debit card statements to ensure that all transactions are legitimate.

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Musical Caucus Meeting: 'Les Bons Jack' to play the Golden Lion

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The federal New Democrats have a musical card up their sleeve that will be coming to Sherbrooke this Friday, with a special performance at Lennoxville's Golden Lion Pub.

'Les Bons Jack' is a four-man musical ensemble composed of Quebec New Democrat MPs, including Compton-Stanstead's Jean Rousseau. Borrowing the nickname given to the late NDP leader Jack Layton, who led the

'Orange Wave' that overran Quebec in the last federal election, the four have been known to regale supporters and friends and will be bringing their renditions of songs by Edith Piaff, Joe Dassin, Felix Leclerc, and other well-loved artists to the pub beginning at 8 p.m.

Rousseau has been a prominent fixture on the entertainment scene in the region for years and was the promoter of the Festival Alternatif de Sherbrooke. Rousseau is the ensemble's bass player.

"As a parliamentarian, we

have little time for personal activities," said Rousseau. "Our outlet is music on Monday nights."

Colleague Pierre Dionne-Labelle (Rivière-du-Nord) says: "We had many passions in common with Jack, including music. Making music for friends is a small way of carrying and perpetuating his message of simplicity, accessibility, and love of life."

For drummer François Lapointe (Montmagny-L'Islet-Kamouraska-Rivière-du-Loup), "It's more the 'bon vivant' side

of Jack that we try to commemorate with Les Bons Jack." Lapointe, who attended the Conservatoire de musique de Montreal, previously worked as a sound engineer and taught techniques in sound and music recording.

According to singer Robert Aubin (Trois-Rivières), "The proximity to the public is the same as Jack had with voters. Being open and available to the people helped him to serve their interests better."

With a bachelor's degree in music education with a special-

ization in singing, Aubin has spent many years helping young people develop as a teacher and is a member of the a capella group Trois Quatre,

The combination of the four MPs' talents, convictions and passion for music promises to make for an excellent show, full of emotion.

Tickets for the event cost \$20 with funds raised going to the Compton-Stanstead NDP constituency association. They are now on sale by calling 819-570-1799 or by email at colleen.m.mccool@gmail.com.

CFUW holds high school public speaking contest

SHERBROOKE

The Canadian Federation of University Women, Sherbrooke & District held its 22nd annual Public Speaking Contest on May 7, 2014.

Twenty students representing five area schools participated: two junior and two senior students from Alexander Galt Regional High School, Bishop's College School, Massey Vanier Regional High School, Richmond Regional High School and Stanstead College took to the podium on a range of topics as diverse as the participants themselves.

The judges had a difficult time selecting the winners but finally gave first and second place finishes in both categories as well as an honourable mention in both.

The junior winner was Anne Escande from Massey-Vanier, speaking about "Time". Second place was Amelie Provencher from Galt with the topic "Parents are Liars."

The honourable mention in the Junior event was Angus Hall from BCS speaking on "You are



COURTESY HEATHER LEWIS

The senior category winners of the 22nd annual CFUW public speaking contest pose. From left to right: Spencer Nadeau (Galt), Wyatt Westover (Massey-Vanier) and Owen Teolis (Massey-Vanier).

the Winner of your Own Race".

The Senior winner was Wyatt Westover of Massey-Vanier, whose topic was "Nelson Mandela: The Man Who Suffered for Us."

Second place went to Spencer Nadeau from Galt with the topic "The Truth Behind the Vinland Map."

Honourable mention went to Owen Teolis from Massey-Vanier speaking about "The Advantages of Multilingualism"

The CFUW, Sherbrooke & District would like to thank the participants, their teachers, coaches, families and friends for making this such a worthwhile educational activity.



COURTESY HEATHER LEWIS

Junior winners of the CFUW public speaking contest pose with their certificates. From left to right: Angus Hal (BCS), Anne Escande (Massey-Vanier) and Amelie Provencher (Galt).

The CFUW is sure that our future leaders are gaining valuable skills and congratulate all

the participants.

Source: Jane Loiselle

A quarter-million pounds of used clothing collected

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The 18th Edition of the Récupex 'Estric met ses Culottes' used clothing collection was held Saturday with 250,000 pounds of clothing and accessories collected.

Over 100 volunteers were at work throughout the Estrie to be processed by the creative workshops of TAFI, which for the first year maintained a kiosk on the site at Montcalm School. Donors had the pleasant surprise of seeing the beauty and quality of the creations found. They were invited to discover more in the organization's downtown retail outlet at 81 Wellington St. North.

This event is unique, created by and for locals. Townshippers are aware of the impact of their donation and want this wheel to keep turning.

Citizens who were unable to attend the event can leave their bags of clothing in the many well identified permanent Récupex blue bins throughout the region.

The Récupex team and TAFI would like to thank all those who made the generous gesture of giving clothes a second life and creating a sense of pride and esteem for the sixty workers who benefit.

To locate the Récupex bin closest to you, check the websites, www.recupex.ca or www.tafietcompagnie.com.

Spreading the joy of reading

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During May, 26 schools in the Eastern Townships will distribute about 2,000 new books to as many children in disadvantaged areas.

The initiative for The Gift of Reading program comes from the Literacy Foundation, which will be distributing a total of 38,500 books in Quebec this year.

The books were collected in November and December by Biblairie GGC Magog, 144 other bookstores, and over one hundred libraries in Quebec.

The public was also invited to donate books that were then sorted and inspected before being redistributed in the region.

This initiative is intended to help to instill the joy of reading in young people, and fight against school dropouts and illiteracy. The books will be delivered to five early childhood centres, eleven elementary schools, seven family community organizations, and two non-profit organizations.

Since 1999, nearly 20,000 new books have distributed by the Literacy Foundation in the Eastern Townships.

Lighting enlightenment from the Cégep de Sherbrooke

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Last Friday, the Cégep de Sherbrooke unveiled a mobile kiosk on lighting technologies and issues, particularly light-emitting diodes (LEDs), in the wake of the "24 hours of science event" held at the Museum of Nature and Science in Sherbrooke May 9 and 10.

The kiosk, which is titled "Lighting: a technological and social revolution," was developed as part of a proposed university-college partnership (PCUC) to stimulate the interest of young scientists in issues associated with lighting.

Since January 20, fifteen students from the pre-university Natural Sciences program participated in this major project.

Together with members of a knowledge-rich scientific community, bringing together teachers and researchers of the Cégep de Sherbrooke and the Université de Sherbrooke, they were invited to experience all stages of the development and marketing of a new technology, with all the challenges and constraints that this entails.

One of the activities under this PCUC is the establishment of a technology demonstration unit in the form of the street kiosk unveiled last Friday.

Favoring an interactive approach, the kiosk has been designed to demonstrate the composition of light, how night and daytime vision works, and the way that light works to affect our brains and regulate our biological clocks. These topics are explained using electrical light fixtures and animated, cleverly-constructed models with pictures and banners to facilitate understanding of issues related to lighting.

The public was invited to handle these arrangements for even more fun and learning.

The kiosk is expected to become a valuable tool popular not only for the college and academic communities, but for the general public as well.

Johanne Roby and Martin Aubé, two lecturers and light pollution specialists from the Cégep de Sherbrooke were on hand to host the event.

They were accompanied by Chloé Legris, Director of Clean



Physics instructor and researcher Martin Aubé (from left to right), Lab Technologies instructor Olivier Domingo, Chemistry teacher and researcher Johanne Roby, Electrical Engineer and LED specialist Dr. Arnaud Stolz, and Natural Sciences students Amélie Boisvert, Laurence Champeau and Sophia Zerouli, (forefront) with the mobile booth for the enlightenment of people about lighting and its issues.

Technology Business Development at Sherbrooke Innopole and a project partner, and Arnaud Stolz, a PhD in electrical

engineering and a specialist in LED manufacturing at the Université de Sherbrooke. Students in Natural Sciences

at the Cégep de Sherbrooke who participated in the creation of this booth were also on hand to talk about their experience.

Putting unused bicycles back to work

Record Staff
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Estrie-Aide and the "Récupère-ton vélo" organization have arranged another collection of functional, second-hand bicycles for the benefit of the underprivileged.

The collection will be held next Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (the following day in case of rain) at Sherbrooke's Jacques-Cartier Park.

Volunteers will be waiting near the park's tennis courts to receive donated bikes.

Spring cleaning is an ideal excuse for people to give a second life to bicycles that are no longer used or have become too small for their children.

By donating these bikes, they can be used again to the delight of future cyclists.

"Récupère-ton vélo" is a Sherbrooke Healthy City project to collect, repair, and redistribute used bicycles to Sherbrooke youth from disadvantaged backgrounds.

The collected bicycles are repaired by a dozen volunteers and given to Sherbrooke youth from disadvantaged backgrounds every spring.

For its part, Estrie-Aide sells inspected bicycles at affordable prices, as part of its annual bike fair.

Magog web forum looks at public market

Record Staff

The City of Magog wants a public market. Where to put it, however, remains a subject of contention and the City is hosting the second in a series of web-based forums dealing with that subject as part of the revision process of its Master Development Plan.

Citizens have until

May 25 to enter into the discussion, post their comments, and guide elected officials in their decision-making process. The discussion takes place on the website EnsembleDessinon-sMagog.com.

"We are hoping to find the same enthusiasm as at the first forum focused on the future of the île Charest island. The City

received nearly a hundred responses and comments that will be taken into consideration during the development of the Master Plan," said Vicki May Hamm, the Mayor of Magog. "For the second question, we chose to ask citizens to define their idea of a public market in Magog, as many have asked for such a project. We hope,

among other things, to get suggestions as to where it should be installed, the formula to put forward, and the types of products that people want to find there."

City planners will be using the web forum format until June 22 to ask four thematic questions surrounding the future development of the lakeside town.

Comments received will be added to those obtained during workshop discussions and will guide the development of the City of Magog Master Plan.

Citizens are invited to visit the website frequently to participate in the exchanges and find out about upcoming questions. These will be posted on Monday, May 26, and Monday, June 9.

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EDITORIAL

It's amazing how a single event can cause thoughts to wander in many directions both as it transpires and afterwards.

Auctioning local history



SUSAN MASTINE

Another family homestead has lost its roots. The last surviving member of the line passed away last fall. Her belongings were sold last Saturday by auction—a settee with matching chairs, antique glassware, handmade quilts, rockers, a couple of rare books, a Victrola, cleaning products, sap buckets, tractors, maps, butter churns, and more.

It's amazing how a single event can cause thoughts to wander in many directions both as it transpires and afterwards.

Should that occasion be an auction, the sentiments experienced can vary too, from sadness—the closing chapter of a person's presence in the neighbourhood, the end of an era; to delight—a family member or collector wins the bid and gets to take home a treasure; to astonishment—who knew such a contraption ever existed. Stories are told of the former owners: their hard work, the circumstances of their demise, their community involvement.

A conversation among attendees at the sale in question included mention of the last time the man of some repute had been in the farmhouse, roughly five decades years earlier at about age 8.

The departed homeowner had, at the time, been involved in the local temperance league (likely the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of Milby). As part of the organization's activities, children from the community were invited to her farm for a kind of "field day" at which games like the three-legged race were played.

Imagine—decades ago, right here in the Eastern Townships, there was a movement under various names that discouraged the sale and consumption of alcohol, promoting the belief that drinking alcohol contributed to unemployment, disease, crime, poverty, immorality, and lack of success. According to the Eastern Townships Resource Cen-

tre, such groups were not rare in our region (among them were also the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of Baldwin's Mills and the Missisquoi County Anti-Alcoholic League).

Back to the auction... dishes and shed stock were brought out and sold non-stop. Then, an unlisted item was put up for sale. An interested onlooker, when perusing the items to be sold before the sale started, had discovered a pre-First World War nickel in a bureau drawer and handed it over to the auction team. It sold for about 340 times its face value. The person who did the right thing certainly provided an excellent example of integrity to the young and old present.

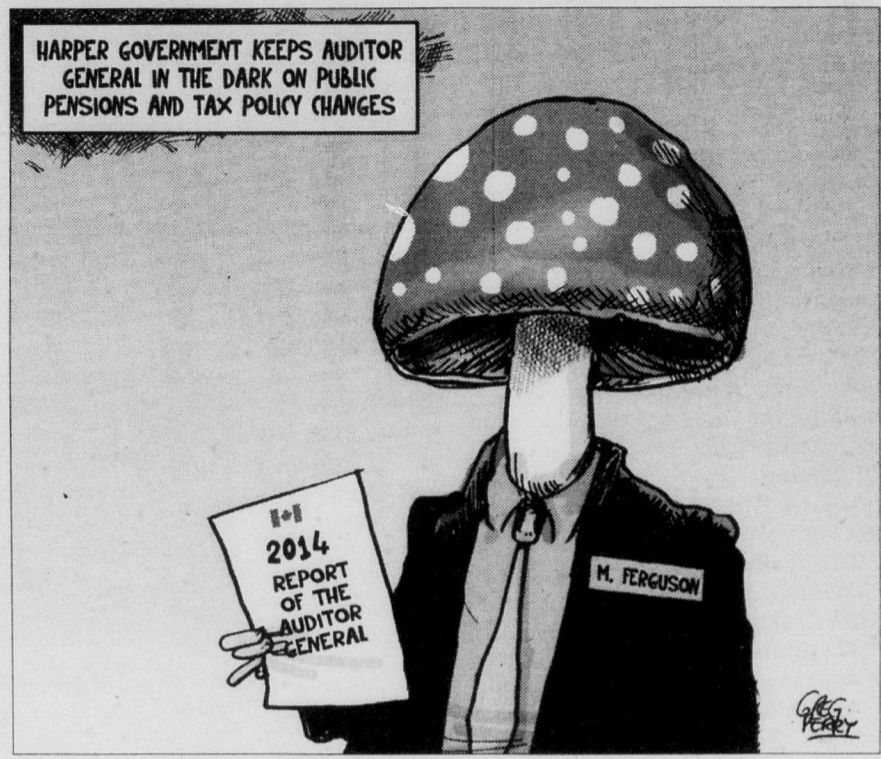
Later in the day, the auctioneer uttered the name of the most recent buyer — amazingly someone that another person in the crowd had been intending to track down ever since 2007, when the Antiques Roadshow was filmed at Bishop's University and the buyer had appeared on it with a military uniform belonging to one of his ancestors.

Could he be the descendant of a Kingsey pioneer of the same last name: the one, who legend has it, was buried in an above-the-ground fieldstone vault at the back of the church for whose construction he had raised money in England? Here, unexpectedly, was a chance to meet he who had been on that television show, only to learn that he is not related; although his ancestor had also been a regimental officer, his roots are Granby-based.

The chant of the auctioneer continued in the background. Yet... the auction item buyer with the sought-after family name then offered an introduction to another man with the same surname, of no relation to the first, who, it turns out, has roots from Down Home, and is not connected to the long-ago settler either.

Near the end of the sale, the person who purchased several tray lots of dishes discovered a black-and-white-negative between two clear Pyrex cake pans. It is of four adults — three men and a woman, obviously in their Sunday best for a special occasion.

Who are they? Why is the negative among dishes and not among family photographs or papers, although none of these were among the goods on the auction block? A mystery some cousins once or twice removed may try to solve. They still feel those roots.



HARPER GOVERNMENT KEEPS AUDITOR GENERAL IN THE DARK ON PUBLIC PENSIONS AND TAX POLICY CHANGES

Letter:

It's time for cyclists, pedestrians to speak up

DEAR EDITOR:

The fluid movement of automobiles is a major principle of urban development that we must dethrone.

This will happen only if pedestrians and cyclists take charge and make public representations and recommendations about places that are

dangerous for them.

Engineers and decision-makers are mostly people who travel by car and studies take years to emerge.

We must end accidents due to lack of consideration for pedestrians and cyclists, who are also entitled to move about in our city!

FRANCE CROTEAU, SHERBROOKE

NATIONAL NEWS:

Crash of Malaysian airliner prompts special ICAO meeting on global flight tracking

The Canadian Press MONTREAL

The UN agency that governs civil aviation is meeting today to deal with the global tracking of airline flights.

The International Civil Aviation Organization called the special meeting in the aftermath of the crash of a Malaysian airliner in March.

ICAO says recent events such as the crash of Malaysia Airlines flight MH 370 reinforce the need for a system to track airline flights.

It stresses in a news release the meeting must come up with recommendations ahead of a news conference scheduled for Tuesday.

In a background paper, ICAO says the disappearance of the Malaysian airliner and the crash of Air France flight

AF 447 in 2009 have again focused attention on the need to improve global flight tracking.

The Paris-Rio de Janeiro Air France flight crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on June 1, 2009, killing all 228 people aboard the Airbus.

ICAO council president Olumuyiwa Benard Aliu admits the unprecedented and unusual circumstances of flight MH 370 have been particularly difficult for civil aviation officials to resolve.

He also adds that the lack of definitive answers has been much harder for the victims' families to come to terms with.

ICAO and the International Air Transport Association are looking at better airline flight tracking and both organizations hope to collaborate in the short term on voluntary actions.

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Duvernay-Tardif, a converted defensive lineman, saw his draft stock skyrocket following his pro day in Montreal in March.

McGill's Duvernay-Tardif becomes 10th CIS player taken in 2014 NFL Draft

By Dan Ralph
The Canadian Press

Laurent Duvernay-Tardif made it a record-setting final day of the NFL draft.

The McGill Redmen offensive tackle went in the sixth round, 200th overall, to the Kansas City Chiefs, making him the fourth Canadian-born player taken, the most ever. All four were selected Saturday, the final day of the draft.

"For sure, it's a long time to wait... but at the same time I was saying to myself, 'There's not much financial advantage to being drafted at that point, it's more to get a good fit with a team,'" Duvernay-Tardif said during a conference call. "When I went to Kansas City I really enjoyed my time there and think I developed a good chemistry with the coaches so I was really happy the Chiefs got me."

Montreal Carabins offensive lineman David Foucault, a blue-chip CFL draft prospect, will attend the Carolina Panthers rookie mini-camp next week but hasn't signed with the NFL club.

The Baltimore Ravens figured prominently in the record day. They took Virginia defensive lineman Brent Urban, a six-foot-seven, 295-pound native of Mississauga, Ont., in the fourth round, No. 134 overall, before picking Winnipeg native John Urschel, an offensive lineman at Penn State, in the fifth, No. 175 overall.

Notre Dame receiver T.J. Jones - another Winnipeg native - went in the sixth, No. 189 overall, to the Detroit Lions.

Last year, Rice tight end Luke Willson, a native of LaSalle, Ont., was the lone Canadian drafted, going in the fifth round to the Super Bowl-champion Seattle Seahawks. But in

2012, four players from Canada were selected.

Three Canadians - defensive linemen Tyrone Crawford of Windsor, Ont. (third round, Dallas) and Christo Bilukidi of Ottawa (sixth round, Oakland) and centre Philip Blake of Toronto (fourth round, Denver) - were drafted. So was Akiem Hicks, an American defensive lineman who played at the University of Regina (third round, New Orleans).

The six-foot-five, 314-pound Duvernay-Tardif, of Mont-Saint-Hilaire, Que., is the 10th CIS player taken in the NFL draft but only McGill's second. Randy Chevrier, a defensive lineman/long snapper with the CFL's Calgary Stampeders, went in the seventh round to the Jacksonville Jaguars in '01.

J.P. Darche, a former Redmen and Toronto Argonauts long-snapper, signed as a free agent with Seattle in 2000 and remained there through the 2006 season before spending his final two campaigns with Kansas City. And like Duvernay-Tardif, Darche was a medical student who juggled his studies with football.

Duvernay-Tardif was twice an All-Canadian at McGill and last year was Canadian university football's top lineman. He also remained firmly entrenched atop the CFL scouting bureau's top-15 prospects list for Tuesday night's draft but will be a definite future selection now.

One adjustment Duvernay-Tardif faces in the NFL is having defensive lineman set up across from him instead of a yard off the ball. But he successfully dealt with that in January at the East-West Shrine game.

"I think I'm physical enough, I think I'm athletic enough," he said. "For sure, it (no yard off

ball) will be an adjustment but when I went to the Shrine game it took me a practice to get used to it and after that I was ready to go.

"I'll be able to work on technique so when training camp starts I think I'll be pretty used to that."

Duvernay-Tardif, a converted defensive lineman, saw his draft stock skyrocket following his pro day in Montreal in March.

The Chiefs were among nine NFL teams - Oakland, Philadelphia, Arizona, New York Jets, Green Bay, Chicago, San Francisco and Buffalo were the others - to attend, along with four CFL clubs - Montreal, Calgary, Toronto and Ottawa. Duvernay-Tardif didn't disappoint, posting a 40-yard dash time of 4.94 seconds, a 31.5-inch vertical and 34 reps in the bench press.

Duvernay-Tardif was bypassed for the NFL combine but those numbers were as good as any offensive lineman who tested in Indianapolis. After his workout he visited with nine teams, including Kansas City.

But it was Urban who came in as the most highly regarded Canadian. Ravens coach John Harbaugh had given Urban a second-round grade before the draft and was surprised to see him still available in the fourth.

"He's a guy when I first watched him thought second round at the latest," Harbaugh told NFL Network. "This guy is a guy who fits our scheme perfectly, a big, strong guy who fell to us so we couldn't be more happy with him."

Urban, 23, started eight games last year before suffering a severe high ankle sprain. He still led all NCAA Division 1 defensive linemen with nine pass knockdowns and was invited to the Senior Bowl but couldn't

play in the game due to injury.

Urban has been compared to Houston Texans' star J.J. Watt, one of the NFL's top defensive linemen, and came into the draft projected as a defensive end in a 3-4 scheme - three defensive linemen, four linebackers.

"We feel like we're getting a potential starter down the road as a five-technique," Ravens' director of college scouting Joe Hortiz said on the club's website. "He's a guy we really liked throughout the whole process."

Urban went in the second round of last year's CFL draft to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats but returned to school.

This marks the second straight year Hamilton has lost a highly touted defensive lineman to the NFL. The club drafted Calgary Dino Linden Gaydos first overall in '13 but he signed with Carolina as a free agent and spent all of last season on injured reserve after undergoing back surgery.

A converted hockey player, Urban took up football his first year at Lorne Park Secondary School.

After high school, he attended Virginia and redshirted as a freshman. He served as a backup defensive end for two seasons before starting at tackle in 2012. Last season, Urban recorded 13 solo tackles, 11.5 tackles for loss and a sack. He attended the Senior Bowl but just practised twice because of his ankle injury.

Injuries were the major knock against Urban prior to the draft. He suffered a torn ACL in 2010 and played through a wrist ailment in 2011 that required surgery after the season. He had an ankle operation in February and missed the NFL combine but expects to be ready

for training camp.

"He's a raw pass rusher," Hortiz said. "The potential is there to give you an inside pass-rush presence."

The six-foot-three, 313-pound Urschel was born in Manitoba but played at Canisius High School in Buffalo, N.Y. He was a captain at Penn State, earned all-Big 10 honours his final two seasons there and was among 15 guards invited to the combine but will likely play centre as a pro.

Urschel is more than a football player, having earned a masters degree in math and receiving the Campbell Trophy as U.S. college football's top scholar. He's also been published in a scientific journal, prompting the Ravens to ask if football was a priority before drafting him.

"I guess I passed with flying colours," he told reporters afterwards. "My intelligence certainly helps."

"I feel like I really bring a toughness, a real get-after-it attitude and that's something I take pride in."

The six-foot, 195-pound Jones was born in Manitoba but moved to Georgia, where he went to high school. He had his most productive season at Notre Dame in '13 with 70 receptions for 1,108 yards and nine TDs.

Jones heads to the NFL with a definite pro pedigree.

His late father, Andre, was a defensive end at Notre Dame who also played for the CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers. His uncle, Philip Daniels, is a former NFL defensive lineman who's currently Washington's director of player development.

Also, his godfather is former Notre Dame star Raghbi (Rocket) Ismail, who helped Toronto win the '91 Grey Cup.

Val d'Or Foreurs force Game 7 with win over Baie Comeau Drakkar in QMJHL final

The Canadian Press

Pierre-Maxime Poudrier scored twice and added an assist, and Antoine Bibeau made 43 saves as the Val-d'Or Foreur downed the Baie-Comeau Drakkar 6-3 on Sunday to force Game 7 in their QMJHL final series.

Ryan Graves scored a goal and assisted on two more, Guillaume Gelinas had a short-handed goal and an assist, and Anthony Richard and Randy Gazzola also scored for the Foreurs.

Alexandre Ranger, Alec Jon Banville and Valentin Zykov scored for Baie-Comeau, while Dominic Poulin tacked on two assists. Drakkar goaltender Philippe Cadorette made 31 saves in the losing effort.

Baie-Comeau hosts Game 7 on Tuesday.

The Foreurs jumped out to a 2-0 lead after Poudrier's first goal at 10:41 of the first period, and Richard's goal at 1:36 of the second.

But Banville and Zykov led the Drakkar back to tie the game 2-2

before the end of the second period.

Val-d'Or's offence scored twice within a three-minute span of the third period, but Ranger's goal at 11:53 cut the Foreurs lead to 4-3.

Graves made it 5-3 and Poudrier's empty-net goal with 56 seconds to go sealed the win and capped off a four-goal third period for Val-d'Or.

Baie-Comeau was an ugly 0 for 7 on the power play while the Foreurs failed to score on three chances with the man advantage.



THE CANADIAN PRESS/JACQUES BOISSINOT

Team Canada goalie James Reimer makes a save against Czech Republic during first period action Monday at the IIHF World Hockey Championship in Minsk, Belarus. Canada won 4-3.

Celebration of Life



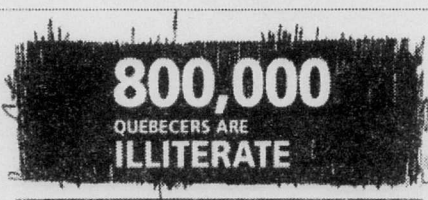
**Gwendolyn Eleanor
(nee Hall) BELL**

A Celebration of Life for Gwendolyn E Bell, will be held Thursday, May 15, 2014, 2 p.m., at Plymouth Trinity United Church in Sherbrooke, QC. Reverend Robin Osborne officiating. We welcome you to come and join our family as we share our memories. Internment of ashes will take place in Lingwick Cemetery, Gould, QC, at a future date. Gwen, (formerly of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, QC) passed away at home in Milton, Nova Scotia, November 3, 2013, with family by her side. A devoted wife, mother and grandmother, she is survived by Bob, her loving husband of 64 years, her beloved children Judie (Jane Rhodenizer), Milton, Nova Scotia, Steven, Sherbrooke, QC and MaryAnn (David Bevan), London, ON, and her wonderful grandchildren Kristen & Kristopher Brazel, William and Andrew Bell. She was the last surviving child of Edward Marveau Hall and Mary Elisabeth Patterson. In lieu of all but family flowers, donations may be made in her memory, either on-line or by mail, to the Canadian Kidney Foundation, 300-5165 Sherbrooke St West, Montreal, QC, H4A 1T6, The Montreal SPCA, 5215 Jean Talon West, Montreal, QC H4P 1X4, or the charity of your choice.

Card of Thanks

2014 Flowers for MS fundraiser for Estrie - MAXI Richmond Volunteers. I wish to thank the community and all the volunteers who helped with the Multiple Sclerosis Carnation Campaign. Michèle Lonprés who picked up the money said it was a big success, and \$1785 was made.

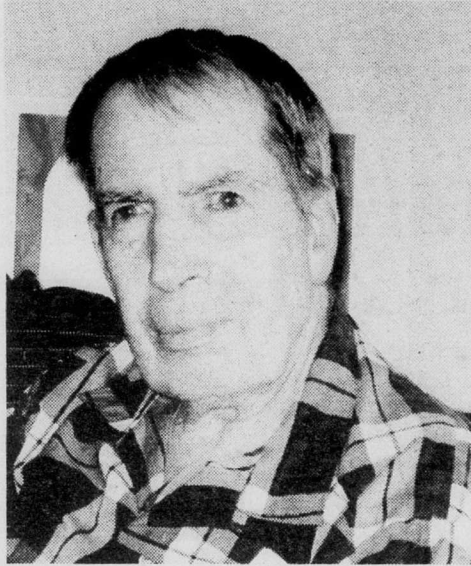
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In Memoriam

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Datebook

Today is the 133rd day of 2014 and the 55th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1940, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave his "blood, toil, tears and sweat" speech to the British House of Commons as Germany's conquest of France began.

In 1943, the German Afrika Korps surrendered to Allied forces in North Africa.

In 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and critically injured by would-be assassin Mehmet Ali Agca in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican.

In 1985, two blocks of Philadelphia were destroyed by fire after police dropped an incendiary device on the headquarters of MOVE, a black liberation group.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Pope Pius IX (1792-1878); Joe Louis (1914-1981), boxer; Bea Arthur (1922-2009), actress; Harvey Keitel (1939-), actor; Ritchie Valens (1941-1959), singer-songwriter; Stevie Wonder (1950-), singer-songwriter/pianist; Stephen Colbert (1964-), TV personality; Darius Rucker (1966-), singer-songwriter; Barry Zito (1978-), baseball player; Lena

Dunham (1986-), actress; Robert Pattinson (1986-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: Two women were also wounded in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II on this date in 1981.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1995, Alison Hargreaves of Great Britain became the first woman to scale Mount Everest without supplemental oxygen or the help of Sherpas.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Cynics always say no. But saying yes begins things. Saying yes is how things grow. Saying yes leads to knowledge. 'Yes' is for young people. So for as long as you have the strength to, say yes." — Stephen Colbert

TODAY'S NUMBER: 142,500 — total salary (in pounds) of the British prime minister in 2013 (around \$240,000). The salary of the president of the United States was \$400,000 in 2013.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (May 6) and full moon (May 14).

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The ruth about antibiotics

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS®

by the editors of Consumer Reports

The drugs we have relied on for 70 years to fight bacterial infections — everything from infected cuts to potentially deadly pneumonia — are becoming powerless, according to Consumer Reports. Why? Because antibiotics are often misused by doctors, patients and even people raising animals for meat. And that misuse, which includes prescribing or using those drugs incorrectly, breeds "superbugs" — dangerous antibiotic-resistant bacteria that can't be controlled easily.

Often, when we're sick, we ask our doctors for antibiotics to treat problems that the drugs simply don't work against, such as colds or the flu. Those illnesses are usually caused by viruses, not bacteria — and antibiotics don't work against viruses.

Doctors, of course, know that the drugs don't work for viral infections. But they're often all too willing to comply. That's partly because they want to make their patients happy, and partly because doing so is faster than ordering tests to confirm the cause.

In addition, many of us now use antibacterial cleaning products in our homes. "They contain triclosan or other antibiotics," says Urvashi Rangan, Ph.D., director of the Consumer Reports Center for Safety and Sustainability. "These products may promote resistance, and plain soap and water is enough to get most cleaning jobs done."

Every time you use an antibiotic it kills some — but not all — of the bacteria in your body. The survivors might mutate, modifying their genetic material so that they are no longer vulnerable to the drugs. Antibiotics also kill off some of the "good" bacteria that normally live in your intestines, which may allow resistant bacteria to fill the void.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Consumer Reports recommends the following:

- Keep hands clean. Washing up with soap and water for at least 20 seconds helps you avoid getting and spreading infections. Avoid antibacterial hand soaps.

- Use antibiotic creams sparingly. Use over-the-counter antibiotic ointments containing bacitracin and neomycin only for cuts and scrapes that leave visible dirt behind. Wash all superficial wounds with soap and water.

- Consider purchasing meat labeled "no antibiotics" or "USDA organic." Rangan says, "buying meat raised without antibiotics supports farmers who keep animals off unnecessary drugs and helps preserve the effectiveness of antibiotics."

- Get vaccinated. Some shots prevent bacterial infections, such as diphtheria and whooping cough. Pneumonia can be viral or bacterial, and there are vaccines to prevent both. And while the flu is always viral, getting vaccinated makes it less likely that you'll get sick from it and ask your doctor for antibiotics unnecessarily.

- Don't push for antibiotics. If your doctor says you don't have a bacterial in-

fection, don't insist. Instead, ask about other ways to get relief.

- Fight it off. If bacteria are the cause, ask if you might be able to beat the infection on your own.

- Follow directions. Take the full course of your prescription, even if you feel better after a day or two. If treatment stops too soon, the antibiotic might not kill all the bacteria, some of which might reinfect you and become resistant to the drug.

- Don't use leftovers. Taking medications left over from a previous illness is a bad idea, because your current problem might not stem from a bacterial infection or the antibiotic might not be the right one for it.

- Get screened for MRSA before surgery. A simple nasal swab can tell whether you carry low levels of methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus and allow the hospital staff to take precautions, such as prescribing antibiotic nasal ointments and having you use special soap before your procedure.

- Insist on clean hands when in the hospital or at your doctor's office. If you don't see health care providers or visitors wash their hands, ask them to. Bring bleach wipes to use on bed rails, door-knobs and the TV remote.

- Use Consumer Reports' hospital Ratings. Consumer Reports rates more than 4,000 U.S. hospitals on various measures, including several kinds of infections. Go to ConsumerReports.org/hospitalratings.

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North Hatley Community Centre to hold its annual benefit night at the Piggery



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The North Hatley Community Centre will hold its annual benefit night at the Piggery Theatre on Saturday, May 31. This year we are thrilled to be offering Gilbert & Sullivan's Patience, performed by the Montreal West Operatic Society. This group is really wonderful; they sing well, they act well, they bring out all the humour of the operetta. Bring the children, bring your francophone neighbours.

The North Hatley Community

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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Bulwer Golden Age Club

April 22, 2014 - Members gathered at the community centre for a pleasant afternoon of cards and bowling, with eight bowlers. Two games were played: Red 10, Black 3 and Red 9, Black 1.

One full table: Sue and Cherly 884, Al and Ed, 904, Gail and Verna 320-346. After the games, grace was said by Norma Gill, and supper was served. Menu: turkey and biscuits, potatoes, mixed veggies, homemade pickled beets, cranberry/raspberry jellied salad. Tea and coffee with gingerbread and whipped cream. Very good and enjoyed by 64 members. Thanks, Peggy and girls.

Hope Dufferin Annesly and Winnona are on the mend, also Len Swallow. Welcome back, Claris Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrier. Door prizes won by Cherly B., Margaret V., Fern L., Violet L., Caroline M. and Harris O.

Peggy's homemade goodies: Helena McC., Helen D., Caroline M., Meryl N. Keith thanked everyone for coming and enjoying their supper and friendship.

All left for home in the pouring rain. Take care and God bless. Next meeting: May 15. Military whist is being planned. Those planning to play, bring an unwrapped prize.

Submitted by
Margaret V.

Your Birthday

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2014

Prudent money management can lead to prosperity for you in the year ahead. Rather than trying to sway others to your way of thinking, focus on doing your own thing. By budgeting carefully and channeling all your energies in one direction, you can reach your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your many talents will be on display today. While some may appreciate your creativity, others may be jealous of it. Refuse to let criticism ruin your concentration. Do what's best for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It's time to turn up the heat when it comes to love and romance. Set aside some time for intimacy. Plan a special getaway, even if it's close to home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Unexpected visitors may cause friction on the home front. Try to be as accommodating as possible, but don't let anyone take advantage of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — There are some negative rumors circulating. Don't get drawn into gossip, or you will look bad in front of your peers. Concentrate on your own actions, not others' words.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Do whatever it takes to enhance your career. Showcase your experience and skills to prospective employers. Your strong work ethic and dependability will increase your earning potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Nothing can

hold you back once you get some momentum going. Others are beginning to show increased interest in your abilities. Overcoming obstacles will become easier as you move forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't repeat what you hear. Reserve your judgment until you have uncovered the truth for yourself. You can't form your opinions based on unreliable information or assumptions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Many people are on your side and are willing to help you, but you must do the work yourself if you want to feel the satisfaction of finishing what you start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Ignore those who aren't directly involved in a certain situation. Keep the facts to yourself, face the issues and resolve them to the best of your ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Listening and observing attentively will provide you with excellent information. Don't air grievances to anyone with the ability to alter your goals. Figuring things out on your own will show leadership ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't offer a donation to anyone trying to guilt you into making a contribution. Choose your battles and your charities based on what you know to be worthwhile.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may be on the receiving end of criticism from a partner, friend or peer. Show some restraint, and avoid getting into a pointless and exhausting tug-of-war.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2014

Discard and lead the right cards

by Phillip Alder

John Buchan, a Scottish politician and novelist, whose most famous book was "The Thirty-Nine Steps," said, "Every man at the bottom of his heart believes that he is a born detective."

It helps if a bridge player is a detective, uncovering clues from the bidding and play. But another word in that sentence is important in today's deal.

South is in three no-trump. West leads the spade queen. Given that the defenders can take only four tricks in spades, how should declarer plan to win the last nine?

South starts with six top tricks: four hearts, one diamond and one club. He needs to deduce that if the club finesse is losing, the contract is hopeless. But if that finesse is winning, he can rake in nine tricks: four hearts, one diamond and four clubs. So, on the fourth spade, declarer must discard his diamond queen. Yes, this risks going several down if the club finesse fails, but pitching a club instead would leave South needing both minor-suit finesses to work.

Then, after taking the fifth trick with his diamond ace, how should declarer continue?

He must realize that he might need to take the club finesse three times. But he

		North	05-13-14
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		♣ J 9 2	
West		East	
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♦ K 10 9 3		♦ J 6	
♣ 7 4		♣ K 8 6 5	
		South	
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		♥ A K Q 2	
		♦ A Q	
		♣ A Q 10 3	
		Dealer: South	
		Vulnerable: Both	
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

has only one dummy entry, in hearts, and he must stay in the dummy while repeating the club finesse.

This requires first leading the bottom card in dummy's clubs that can hold the trick when East has the club king. South must lead first the club nine. When that holds, he runs the club jack. Then he plays a club to his queen and claims.

If declarer first leads dummy's club jack, East can defeat the contract. Work out how.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Carve in stone
- 5 "Nana" novelist Émile
- 9 Diagnostic aids
- 14 Scott of "Happy Days"
- 15 Red-wrapped cheese
- 16 One of the archangels
- 17 State secrets?
- 18 Disreputable guy
- 19 Capone cohort Frank
- 20 Agreement in a Massachusetts city?
- 23 "That's awesome!"
- 24 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
- 25 Highland refusal
- 26 Adobe dwelling in a Colorado city?
- 32 Wanted poster abbr.
- 33 Go right or left
- 34 Do figure-eights, say
- 38 Likely to mouth off
- 40 Slap a sale price on

Down

- 43 Go bonkers
- 44 Gelatin garnish
- 46 Attention-calling type: Abbr.
- 48 See 60-Down
- 49 Hanging sculpture in an Alabama city?
- 53 1977 Steely Dan album
- 56 "Scream" director Craven
- 57 Noise detector
- 58 Bovine in a New York city?
- 64 Take up a hem, say
- 65 ___ fide
- 66 NATO alphabet ender
- 68 Pasture
- 69 Baldwin or Guinness
- 70 Earns with difficulty, with "out"
- 71 Bakery pastries
- 72 Thorny bloom
- 73 Light-tube gas

Down

- 29 Post-opposite
- 30 Up to
- 31 Signs off on
- 35 Not a supporter
- 36 Cow's fly swatter
- 37 Swordplay sword
- 39 Boy in "A Christmas Carol"
- 41 Devoured
- 42 Competitive look
- 45 Fraidy-cats
- 47 Rye buy
- 50 Ger. neighbor
- 51 Atmospheric pressure line
- 52 Impudent

Down

- 53 Sternward
- 54 Roberts of "Pretty Woman"
- 55 On the trail of
- 59 Traditional Stetson material
- 60 With 48-Across, Western neckwear
- 61 Quelques-__: a few, in French
- 62 Gospel writer
- 63 Butter look-alike
- 67 Org. with SEALs

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Down

- 1 Recede
- 2 Bath powder mineral
- 3 Italian "Toodle-oo!"
- 4 Rub elbows (with)
- 5 Moment of attack
- 6 Sign to take out the trash
- 7 Praise highly
- 8 Don of "Cocoon"
- 9 Roads under rivers
- 10 Songwriter Clapton
- 11 Use, as a chair
- 12 Tri- plus one
- 13 Lose traction
- 21 Stable youngster
- 22 Sun or moon, to a poet
- 26 Dada
- 27 They're played at luaus
- 28 Wyatt of the Wild West

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TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

TOWNSHIPS

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1-888-424-2975, www.aa.org

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, May 13 at the Masonic Hall, 3002 College St., from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid Blood Pressure clinics: clients are invited to come to the Blood Pressure clinics in Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE

Following the tragic events in the town of Lac-Mégantic last summer, the Uplands exhibition committee has decided to honour Mégantic artists by mounting an exhibit which will bring together eleven artists of this region. Hommage à Lac-Mégantic. Uplands, 9 Speid Street, borough of Lennoxville. The exhibit will be on display until May 25. Uplands is open Wednesday to Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Info: (819) 564-0409.

ORFORD

The 33rd annual AA Magog Townshippers' Roundup, with Al-Anon participation, will be held on May 16, 17 and 18 at the Centre d'Art Orford, 3165 chemin du Parc, Orford. This year's theme is "The Way to Liberty and Happiness." There will be activities and speakers all 3 days starting Friday at 7 p.m. with registration, and finishing off with a lunch on Sunday. For more information: 819-843-3981.

BURY

The Bury United Cultural Center will be holding their annual 500 card parties on Monday afternoons, May 26, June 2 and June 9, at 2 p.m. The bursary card party will be a Military Whist held on June 16. Contact people for the Military Whist are June Morrison (872-3736) and Grayce Betts (832-1083).

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid

will hold Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesday, May 13, June 10 and July 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please note the new address for the clinic: 164 Queen St., Suite 104, Lennoxville.

WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid Blood Pressure clinics: clients are invited to come to the Blood Pressure clinics in Lennoxville.

NORTH HATLEY

There will be blood pressure clinics on Friday, June 6 and July 4 at the library, 165 Main St. N. from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Meeting night on May 19, for the Men & Ladies Auxillary A.N.A.F. Unit 318 (the Hut) 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Men: 7:30 p.m., Ladies: 7 p.m., and the Ladies Auxillary Executive: 6 p.m. Please come and support your Unit 318; you make a difference.

SHERBROOKE

The Eastern Townships Canadian Club is pleased to feature Tim Belford, retired CBC personality on Tues., May 20 at 6 p.m. at Hôtel Le Président, 3535 King West, Sherbrooke, for his presentation: "The Art of the Interview - A light Hearted Look at 25 Years of Asking Questions." Members and the public are invited to attend this interesting talk and final get-together of the Eastern Townships Canadian Club. To reserve for the meal and talk, call 819-837-0192 by May 15. There is a small charge to attend the presentation only (7:15 p.m.). Cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance of the event. Wheelchair accessible.

DANVILLE

The annual plant sale to benefit St. Paul's Anglican Church, Sydenham will be held at 1 Forest St., Danville on May 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A large variety of perennials, tomato plants, etc.. If you have plants to donate or would like information about the sale, contact Marilyn Mastine at 819-839-2554 or 819-993-5004.

RICHMOND

The Annual Wales Home Bazaar will take place on May 24. Sales tables open at 1:30 p.m., with tea being served from 2 p.m. on. The bids on Silent Auction articles and the sale of raffle tickets ends at 3 p.m. Sure hope you can come!

AYER'S CLIFF

Annual Treasured Rummage Sale at St.

George's Anglican Church, 1002 Main St., Saturday, May 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baking, white elephants, plants, miscellaneous, something for everyone, Coffee & donuts. Donations accepted, please call Greta at: 819-838-5329

WATERVILLE

It's that time of year again - church fundraisers. St. John's Anglican Church in Waterville will be starting the season off with a 500 card party on May 16 at 1 p.m. at the Church Hall. We are having a few more functions this year. Dates to remember are June 13 & 14 a sale in Huntingville on Barber Street; June 21 a salad luncheon in the Church Hall; July 26 a cribbage tournament in the evening (St. John's is issuing a challenge to other churches & organizations); August 22 a spaghetti supper at the Church Hall; September 27 a movie night at the Church Hall; October 25 a halloween party at the Town Hall in Waterville. I'll mention these dates again as they get nearer, along with the times. Hope to see everyone - come have some fun and help the churches. A win, win situation. On the weekend of May 24 and 25 a sale will be held at Huntingville on Barber St. to benefit All Saint's Church. Hereford.

AYER'S CLIFF

20th Anniversary of MusicFest, to benefit the Children's Wish Foundation, all weekend long, May 31 and June 1, at the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds. Fun for the whole family! Lots of children's activities, silent auction, canteen, raffle. Music by many bands. Admission charged. Cheques made out to the Wish Foundation please. Info: www.themusicfest.org, or call: 819-823-2009.

NORTH HATLEY

The Estrie Angels will be hosting a mechoui at the Royal Canadian Legion, North Hatley on Sat., May 31 starting at 6 p.m. Meal consists of chicken or pork, baked potato, coleslaw, macaroni salad, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee. Admission charged. Tickets can be purchased at the Legion or by calling to reserve at 819-842-2933. Maximum of 100 tickets to be sold. All proceeds will go towards the Magog 2014 Relay for Life walk.

AYER'S CLIFF

Sunday, May 25, Sunday Brunch at Beulah United Church, 967 Main St., Ayer's Cliff from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and enjoy a meal of ham, sausage, bacon,

scrambled eggs, homemade baked beans, pancakes with real maple syrup, toast, fruit salad coffee tea and juice. All are welcome.

BURY, MAGOG, WATERLOO

Get expert information and tips on incontinence at the Community Health Education Program's (CHEP) "Gotta Go, Gotta Go: Better Bladder Control" free interactive videoconference on Wed., May 14, from 10 a.m. to noon. Offered by Townshippers' Association, in the Estrie at the Memphremagog Community Learning Center (CLC), Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, 120 Bellevue St., W. Magog and the Eaton Valley CLC, Pope Memorial Elementary School, 523 Stokes St. Bury and in the Montérégie-East at Waterloo Elementary School, 5 Clark Hill. For Estrie location details, contact Shannon Keenan, sk@townshippers.qc.ca or Debbie Bishop, db@townshippers.qc.ca at Townshippers' Association, 819-566-5717 (toll free: 1-866-566-5717) for the Waterloo event, register with Kate Murray at Townshippers' Lac-Brome office 450-242-4421 (1-877-242-4421) km@townshippers.qc.ca.

AUSTIN

MS entertainment, Sunday, May 18 from 1:30 to 6 p.m., Municipal Hall on Millington Rd., Austin, with Jimmy Edwards & The Country Folks. Slight charge on soft drink and chips to help cover costs, Coffee and tea: free. Light snacks served at 4 pm. Everyone is encouraged to bring a few sandwiches or a dessert to keep our costs down, and we thank those who do, it is so appreciated. We would like to thank Jean Keefe who does our half and Laurie since so very long and Audrey and Laurie who does our raffle. See you there folks! Please bring exact change where possible.

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

Is this a phase that will pass

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 2014

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My husband and I are in our mid-20s, have been married for five years and have two children. We are both full-time students with jobs. My job is full time and his is part time. However, our responsibilities at home are split so that I do 95.5 percent of everything, and he does what's left. My husband refuses to look for a full-time job and seems quite content being in debt and struggling to pay bills.

He also refuses to create a budget and won't read any articles I bring home on the subject of communication in marriage. He declines all suggestions of family time or date nights. He prefers to be alone, and that includes sleeping by himself.

I feel stuck. Is this a phase that will pass? Should I get a divorce? When we married, we said it was forever, but that was when he promised that everything would be split 50/50 and that we would share our lives. What do I do? — Young and Stuck

Dear Young: This is not a phase that will pass. This is what your husband is going to be like as long as he can get away with it. The fact that he prefers to sleep alone indicates that there is more going on than an uneven split in household chores.

Get some counseling, preferably with your hus-

band, but without him, if necessary. Find out what you can change, what you cannot and what you are willing to live with.

Dear Annie: I have been married for eight years and knew my husband for four years before that. The problem is my stepchildren.

Whenever there is a family function, invitations are addressed to my husband only, as if I don't exist. My husband's children always buy him gifts for his birthday and holidays, but I get a gift from one or two of them, and the rest ignore me. I sign everything, "Dad and Mary" or "Grandpa Bob and Grandma Mary," but the thank-you always goes to "Dad" or "Grandpa." His grown children are nice to me, but I am not included in anything. Even on the wedding invitation from his son, it was addressed to "Bob Jones and Family."

I have children of my own, and they would never dream of treating their stepdad like this. Am I being too sensitive? I am at the point where I don't want to participate in any more birthday parties, holidays or anything else that involves getting together with his kids.

I have tried so hard to get them to like me. I met their Dad after his marriage was over, and his wife

had cheated on him. They treat their stepdad great. So why do I get this treatment? I don't think it's ever going to get any better. Am I right to say forget about them? — Feel Left Out

Dear Feel: We think the kids like you well enough, but they aren't entirely comfortable with your position. And where their mother no doubt insists that they treat her husband with respect, your husband doesn't seem to be demanding the same. He needs to tell his kids that notes and invitations to the two of you need to be addressed that way, and that your special occasions should be recognized with at least a card. Meanwhile, we hope you can handle some of this with humor instead of bitterness. It will help.

Dear Annie: I was taken back by "Betsey's" response to "Concerned Mother." To this day, I send my mother a text telling her I am home when returning from a trip. This is something I have done since I was a latchkey kid, all the way through college and now as a 33-year-old working mom. It gives both of us peace of mind. My 42-year-old husband does the same thing. We do not feel suffocated. It's just what we do when we know others love us. — Latchkey Mom

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