

## Court orders naturopath to halt performing reserved procedures

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Sherbrooke naturopath Arnaud De Sorgher has been ordered to cease performing professional activities reserved for health professionals by Quebec Superior Court Judge François Toth.

Toth granted the injunction sought by the Quebec College of Physicians, the Quebec College of Chiropractors, and the Order of Physiotherapists.

In his decision, which was released on Monday, Judge Toth prohibited De Sorgher from performing procedures that are reserved for members of the three professional bodies.

De Sorgher was accused on March 19 of illegal practice of reserved professional activities reserved for members of a regulated profession.

On March 24, the three orders requested the injunction "to protect public safety."

The demand came as a result of a report from coroner Gilles Sainton that linked a procedure performed by the naturopath to the death of one of his patients.

Angèle Langlois, 61, died on Nov. 19, 2014, after consulting De Sorgher for neck and back pain.

The three professional orders argued that the Professional Code allows only three types of health professionals to practice joint and spinal manipulation, a technique that is considered safe if performed by qualified professionals.

In addition to the ban, the court has ordered Sorgher to post the court order on his office door at 980 Gendron Road in Sherbrooke.

## Massey-Vanier teachers picket

### Unions organize early-morning information session



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Teachers from Massey-Vanier High School held an early-morning demonstration on Tuesday.

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record  
COWANSVILLE

Some 30 teachers from the French and English sides of Massey-Vanier High School gathered on Tuesday morning in front of the school in a demonstration to raise awareness about the collective agreement negotiations currently underway with the government.

To the background of honking horns of support from passing commuters, MVHS teacher and Appalachian Teachers' Association officer Gail Klink explained the reason for the picketing session, held from 8 a.m. till

8:45 a.m., to not interfere with work hours.

"It's really about working conditions," Klink said, adding that the teacher reps have finished their presentations, and are now awaiting a response from the Minister of Education.

"Now we wait and see if they are really going to negotiate or not."

The teachers held signs that read "Don't increase class sizes," and "Give our special needs students the support they need." There were also French signs which read, "Investing in education is investing in the future."

"The offers coming back are so vague," Klink said, referring to a proposed three-hour increase in teachers'

workloads for unspecified administrative tasks.

"What does that mean?" she asked.

Another concern, according to Klink, is changes to coding of students with special needs.

Klink pointed out that at MVHS, 35 per cent of the students have an individualized education program. She wondered what the consequence would be were those identified needs no longer recognized.

"If I were a parent of a student with difficulties, I would be concerned," she said, adding that with resources in the classroom stretched thin, all students would be affected.

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## Exploring the Townships with MWFY

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The weekend started off with a workshop on entrepreneurship with business coach Augusto Sotelo from YES Montreal. After lunch, it was time to head to the annual job fair and meet with po-

tential employers. Armed with their freshly printed resumes, candidates were ready to head to the employers' booths and make an impression. Friday evening ended with an informal networking supper at Sherbrooke's Mondo-Resto Bar.

After a restful night at the Auberge la Chocolatiere in North Hatley, the gang enjoyed a decadent Saturday morning breakfast of crepes and waffles with chocolate (white, milk, or dark) as a condiment. The group then visited local boutiques before heading to Stanstead where they discovered the Granite Museum and Mr. Sheldon's immense Train collection.

That afternoon Ayer's Cliff mayor, Alec Van Zuiden, met with the group to showcase the town and its future plans. The group then headed back to North Hatley for another networking supper at the Pilsen Pub Restaurant where more links were made and they met with village mayor Michael Page.

Sunday was time for a seasonal tradition, the sugar shack! The group enjoyed a guided visit at the Chic Rustique and a brief explanation of tapping maple trees while collecting some of the sap in the buckets. They also got to sample local products and to eat a non-traditional meal.

The participants left with a better idea of the features of Townships life.

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## Offices Closed for Easter

Townshippers' Association's offices in Sherbrooke and Lac-Brome will be closed for the Easter Weekend - Friday, April 3 and Monday, April 6. We will reopen on Tuesday, April 7 for regular hours of operation. Happy Easter.

For more information on Townshippers' Association and our activities, keep reading this weekly Keeping in Touch column in The Record and visit us on Twitter @Townshippers, Facebook and our website [www.Townshippers.org](http://www.Townshippers.org). Connect with Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke at 100 - 257 Queen St. 819-566-5717, toll free: 1-866-566-5717 or Lac-Brome at 3-584 Knowlton Rd, 450-242-4421, toll free: 1-877-242-4421.

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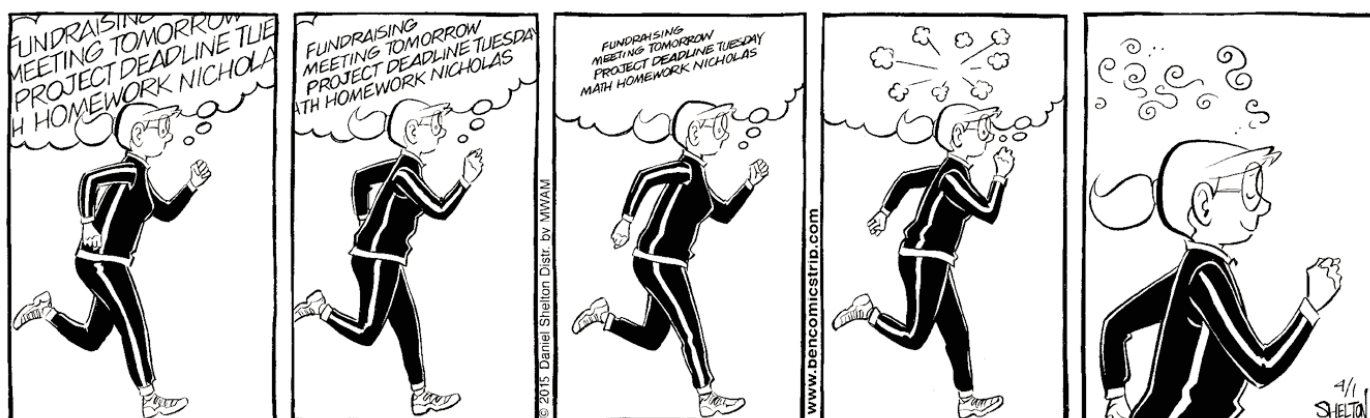
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Participants of Make Way for YOUth's latest exploratory Discovery Days weekend enjoyed several networking and recreational activities this past weekend as they sampled life in the Townships. The activity is geared to encourage young professional post-secondary graduates to make their home in the region..

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

*"Even if the minister says that there will not be quotas, we have no clear confirmation that this is true."*

## Sherbrooke women's groups sound the alarm

By Gordon Lambie  
SHERBROOKE

A reproductive rights protest entitled "don't touch my uterus" took place in front of Sherbrooke's courthouse on Monday afternoon. Organized by the feminist round-table group ConcertAction Femmes Estrie and a pro-choice collective, Collectif pour le libre choix, the protest focused on concerns that the proposed healthcare reforms in Bill 20 could result in a loss of access to abortion services for women in Quebec.

"Last week when we heard the Quebec Federation for Family Planning alert the population with regard to what was being planned in Bill 20, what we saw with regard to quotas worried us tremendously," said Viviane Doré-Nadeau, president of ConcertAction Femmes Estrie and part of the regional committee for the World March of Women.

"Even if the minister says that there will not be quotas, we have no clear confirmation that this is true."

Celine Beliveau, the Union representative for nurses responsible for women's health, clarified those concerns further.

"What worries us is that (under bill 20) doctors will have quotas to meet, and if they don't see the number of patients they are supposed to see, then they will be penalized," Beliveau said adding that time spent in family planning clinics will not count toward that quota, in-



GORDON LAMBIE

Protesters, including one carrying a sign that said "Your austerity far from my sexuality," marched outside Sherbrooke's courthouse on Monday afternoon. They were marching in response to concerns that Bill 20 would limit women's access to abortions in Quebec.

herently making the work less desirable to doctors because it will eat into their pay. "An intervention takes a minimum of an hour, but with the quotas that (Gaetan Barrette) wants to impose, that will drop to fifteen minutes. That automatically cuts accessibility. It will become unmanageable bureaucracy."

Doré-Nadeau said that her understanding of the proposed bill is that those Doctors currently allowed to perform abortions will be able to continue, but she said that she is nonetheless worried because the quota system would

not leave much room open for new doctors coming in.

"Not just any doctor in family medicine can do this, to say so is trivializing the situation." The ConcertAction president said. "It takes special equipment and needs to take place in specialized clinics."

Doré-Nadeau pointed out that access to services is already limited in a number of places and argued that further cuts will only serve to undermine hard-won rights.

"The government keeps saying that

## Sherbrooke police on the hunt

Record Staff  
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Police Service is asking for the public's help in locating several people.

First, police are looking for help locating Yvon Beaudin, who disappeared from the Carrefour de l'Espoir centre on Sainte-Famille Street in Sherbrooke at around 7 a.m. on March 16.

Beaudin was staying the center voluntarily and left leaving his belongings behind. Police believe he may be in the Granby area. Beaudin is described as a white male, in his mid-30s standing five-foot-eight and weighing 150 pounds. He has brown hair, blue-green eyes, and speaks French. He also has a number of tattoos.

Sherbrooke Police are also seeking the public's help in solving a case of fraud perpetrated on Feb. 20, when a man in his 50s used a Sherbrooke resident's identity to withdraw more than \$5,000 cash from two financial institutions in the Chateaugay area.

In addition, a purchase using fraudulent financing in the same Sherbrooke resident's name, was used to make purchases of over \$5,000 at an electronics store in the Montreal area.

The suspect is a white, French-speaking man in his 50s with brown hair, standing between 5-7 and 5-10 and weighing between 180 and 200 pounds. He also wore prescription glasses.

Finally, police are seeking the public's help to solve a break and enter that took place at the WOW boutique at the

Carrefour de l'Estrie on Jan. 18. Three suspects aged between 20 and 25 can be seen in the store on security camera footage.

The first is a male with dark complexion, wearing dark framed glasses and a dark colored hooded coat

The second is a hispanic male, wearing a two-tone gray coat with red inside the hood and a black toque.

The third is a white male wearing a gray coat with a furred hood, a gray hat with a black band at the bottom, jeans. He was also sporting a beard of a few days' growth.

Anyone with information on any of these people is asked to call Sherbrooke Police at 819-821-5555.

## ETSB teachers protest

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"To say cuts don't affect services directly is ridiculous," she added.

The demonstration was organized by the French-language teachers' union, Klink said. "They invited us to come along."

Ultimately, ETSB teachers provided the voice to the rally, as members of the Haute-Yamaska

French-language teachers' union were instructed not to speak to media, wear buttons, or hang signage while negotiations are underway.

"Our board is pretty tolerant," Klink said, explaining that teachers maintain a professionalism that has never given the board cause to act otherwise.

Klink said 60 meetings have been scheduled so far, with

teachers groups meeting with school boards and the government almost weekly.

"They're going topic by topic." While still early in the process, Klink said teachers want the public and parents to be aware of the process, and the topics being negotiated.

"Conditions of uncertainty aren't good for anybody," Klink said.

the services will not be cut, but we are seeing the opposite," Doré-Nadeau said. "We think (Barrette) is just trying to calm the population while he continues as planned."

The protest, which was attended by several student groups proceeded to take to the streets unannounced. Escorted by police officers the marchers walked down King street to Jacques-Cartier before the protest was declared illegal for marching without a pre-planned itinerary.

Given the timing, the spontaneous March caused considerable traffic woes in downtown Sherbrooke during the rush hour.

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Jen Young



how hard it is to warm up a kitten with a freezing cold placenta still attached to it. I asked Miki to get me a cord and I tied his umbilical cord. Then I was worried. Should I cut it? Did I tie it tight enough or would he bleed to death? I wasn't sure, so I jumped on the emergency vet phone number. We'll discuss how little emergency-like those calls are treated later, but after all the info was taken, I was told that a vet would call me back. He was dying in my hands, I just wanted to know if I could cut his cord or not. Anyway, I couldn't just sit there and it was an hour before the vet even opened. As I was walking around with him in my hands and breathing on him to warm him up, I saw Shade, the barn cat we brought in who was very pregnant and sick. Shade had five healthy babies two weeks ago. It was do or die, literally, so I brought the kitten to her. To my amazement, she got up from feeding her babies and started to lick this little guy. I put him down and low and behold she started to lick the placenta. I yelled at Miki to bring me the scissors since now I had no choice but to cut the cord because if I didn't remove the string that I tied to it, Shade would eat it. And, if the kitten started to bleed, it was clear that Shade would take care of it. She had him cleaned and warm in 15 minutes and I just sat back in awe watching it all. He is half of the size her other babies are, but he started to move around and look to start drinking. Now, new worries set in. Namely, my sick male-mom cat. 1: I needed to get her vet attention ASAP and 2: she is sick. I know she has a bad case of worms, but what if she has something more serious? It would mean I just exposed Shade and her babies to it. I gathered her up and rushed to the vet as grooming dogs were coming in and my pups were very close to feeding time. I dropped her off and asked for a complete examination and rushed back. Within 10 minutes my vets called with good and bad news. Good: she was negative for any dangerous viruses. Bad: the ultrasound showed another baby. How? Where? She is literally nothing but skin and bones. I asked to hook her up to IV and as soon as she had the other baby to call me so I could rush up to get it and hope that Shade would take it in

too.

I fed my pups, washed my hands, since in all the commotion forgot that I was covered in baby kitten stuff, and thanks to Jordan Sutherland, started grooming a few dogs at once to try and catch up. After grooming at least 12 animals, I decided to call my vet because it was getting close to the end of the day. She still hadn't had it. Now, I needed to make a decision. She will be alone at the vet overnight and she needed her IV so I couldn't go and get her to keep her with me. If she had the baby on her own overnight, she could die from it and for sure the baby would die, or we could do a caesarian, which was also very risky in her state. I asked for a complete blood work up to see if all her organs were functioning properly. Tests showed her organs were good. I decided to go ahead with the caesarian. My son, which thank God I have him, took off to the vet to get the baby for me since I was still late to finish a few dogs and it was time to feed the pups. I paced the floor waiting for him to get back and when he did, I quickly grabbed the box with the heating pads and took out a little tiny black kitten. Again, not very lively at all. I rushed him to Shade. Because he was already cleaned up, she didn't seem to care about him. I tricked her in to licking him and put him under the others to warm him. After 20 minutes, he was alone and cold still. I put him again with everyone else. He was not coming around like the grey tabby did, but then again, Shade had licked him a lot to revive him. I took him out and rubbed him down and opened his mouth to put him on a nipple, with little success. I decided to try and feed him a bit and hopefully get him stimulated. It seemed to help and when I left at eight he was snuggled up with everyone and was finally warm. I contemplated taking the little weaker black one home and feeding him every two hours but I know that with the warmth of Shade and the fact that now he has some strength, the best bet he has is to stay with her, like his brother.

Our sick mom woke up from her operation and according to the vets when they closed at 8:30 p.m. she was less dehydrated and was doing good. No explanation as to why she reeks of male pee, but even if I had of been able to check her out thoroughly (she was pretty cranky) I never would have ever thought she was pregnant with how horribly skinny she is.

Now, we keep our fingers crossed that these two little misfits can survive. They are obviously premature so we wait to see if their little organs are

strong enough to sustain them, but I will say that our Shade is a Super Mom. Now to keep male-mom (it is going to take me a long time to stop calling her a him) getting better and better and both babies alive and healthy.

**Spartan update**

You guys remember Spartan? A stray that was found in terrible shape? Aside from a giant infected hole in his cheek, frostbitten and infected feet and ears and a giant cut from his eye to his chin, he was also diagnosed with feline AIDS, which he most likely contracted from an alley cat while trying to fend for himself. All of his wounds could have been a death sentence enough, but add AIDS to that and his chances were very slim. Well, I am happy to say that I finally feel confident enough that he is going to survive. His infections are all getting better and he continues to gain weight and look and feel better. Spartan was not fixed and not fixed cats will stray from home and travel miles to find a mate. Spartan should be a reminder to everyone that our pets are our responsibilities and he should also remind us that even though our cats are equipped with nails and teeth, they need us to stay healthy and safe. Spartan got help before the consequences of being alone took his life, but so many others aren't so lucky. Take good care of your pets everyone. Feline AIDS is a fact in the stray local population and only you can make sure your cat is never subject to it. Trust me. I bet Spartan wishes his owners had taken better care of him so that he was not left to fend and fight to survive as he was. Spartan's second chance at life is thanks to many people; everyone who prayed for him, everyone who sent in donations to help him get all his vet attention, and Catherine Belisle who saw the ad of him and went to get him to bring him to us. He may have AIDS, but a cat with AIDS can still live many many years, and I think after everything he has had to live through, he deserves as many years as we can give him.



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# The last in line



**DISHPAN HANDS**  
**SHEILA QUINN**

that space, and that energy and existence is allowed to slowly begin the fallow process, that growing over, the natural way of unoccupied space.

When you're in that spot, sometimes you are regarded differently. Sometimes it means you experience a kind of pressure to conform with what might feel like the established flow ahead of you, to follow in sameness, uniformity, to toe the line. There are cases when that is exactly what happens. With a flourish the youngest, or the person in that home stretch carries on a reputation.

In other cases that last in line leaves dust in their wake, shaking things up, or even leaving behind a whole new legacy to follow, of difference, of questions. Sometimes the last in line works to make that space their own, to shake the former order up even slightly, leaving the landscape painted with a slightly different colour. Sometimes the last in line makes the whole line look back, take note, and shift direction, and occasionally, leadership.

The legacy of the last in line can be that the story didn't end as it began. In other words, the last in line can carry a dramatic, and unexpected, plot twist.

The youngest/last may feel the encroaching shadows of those before, shadows that don't match. That may

mean a game of reverse Peter Pan, running away from, or even just evading, a shadow that doesn't belong to you.

In familial terms, there's no doubt about the potential advantages of being the perpetual baby. Although, as the eldest in my immediate family, I am aware that it's hard to escape personal bias. I could easily complain that parents have all of their new parenting experiences to break in on you when you're first in line, that their energy to discipline is fresh, that they are in the testing phase. The same could be said for being part of a brand new profession or career. While true, occasionally those first boundaries are helpful directives, and provide some structure to at least begin from. Is there such a thing as too much freedom?

Back to the general idea of the last of a time period though — nostalgia lives there — like sitting in the back of a pick-up truck, watching the world disappear in a dusty trail, at the mercy of the driver. A key in a lock, turned one last time. The handing in of a final report. Good-byes to a building long frequented, and not to be returned to (at least in the same way).

Then, a new generation comes along, a new era that sometimes we just feel like onlookers to — we become part of the audience instead of the main act.

They do things differently, and sometimes we are appalled at the newness, at the mercy of it. In other moments we find ourselves in awe of new approaches and innovation. Human beings are funny with change — we want to make it, but we don't want to suffer it. We can experience growing pains at any time, and sometimes it's after our growth is long done. A new chapter develops within our own, where another's growth is charted, recognized and witnessed — bearing witness to growth, to newness, to the next era that is not our own, is as important as being part of the one that just passed.

We can't barb up the paths hoping that what we create will just remain, even if it's beyond challenging at times to accept the dramatic difference that a new generation makes. Tenderfoots become quickly schooled in navigating roadblocks.

There's something so beautiful in endings, neat and messy at the same time, sometimes hard to spot until we realize that an ending has happened, or is happening. There's grace in them, there's resignation in them, sometimes there's no surrender in them.

Lasts are always happening, and it is perfectly okay to sit with that, before we move on.

## Emergency alerts now available for most Canadians; some broadcasters not ready

The Canadian Press  
OTTAWA

The country's telecommunications regulator says the majority of Canadians will now be able to receive emergency alert messages through their radio and television services.

But the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission is "disappointed" that some television providers aren't ready.

The CRTC says five companies, Bell, Bell Aliant, MTS, Shaw and Soetel notified them that they would not be ready for the March 31 implementation date. It says customers can switch providers without having to give a 30-day notice if they want to ensure they receive emergency alerts.

The CRTC says the broadcasters have had more than enough time to prepare and have "reluctantly" granted the companies an extension of six months to comply.

The regulator says the alert messages can be issued by fire, police and public health personnel to notify Canadians of Amber Alerts, tornadoes, water contamination and the like.

Radio stations, cable and satellite companies, over-the-air television stations and video-on-demand services are required to issue these emergency alerts.

"We will not hide our disappointment that certain television service providers are not ready," said CRTC chairman and CEO Jean-Pierre Blais in a statement.

"Depending on their response, Canadians may want to consider changing providers to ensure they can receive emergency alert messages when they

watch television."

Bell said the delay is due to technical issues.

"We face some technological challenges in implementing the technology across Bell's various TV services," said Bell spokesman Scott Henderson.

"We asked for a three-month extension for Bell Aliant and six months for Bell, to which the CRTC agreed."

Relations between the regulator and Bell have been troubled lately.

Bell Media president Kevin Crull demanded that CTV journalists, a property

it owns, not give any airtime to Blais after the CRTC announced broadcasters must offer a low-cost package to consumers, according to a report in the Globe and Mail.

Crull later apologized for trying to meddle with editorial decisions.

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# EDITORIAL

Mr. Harper ignores the obvious fact that the "threat" is 10,000 miles away and possesses no means of attacking us.

## Jumping into the fire



MIKE McDEVITT

On Monday night, the Canadian Parliament gave its approval to the federal government's plan to extend both the scope and time frame of our intervention in the chaos that is Iraq and Syria.

This consent means that Canadian Forces warplanes will commence bombing targets in Northern Syria under the control of the group of thugs that calls itself the Islamic State. Both the Conservative party and Justin Trudeau's Liberals support the move, which will place Canada beside the United States as the only foreign countries militarily involved in that cursed part of the world.

The reasons for Canada to enter into what is essentially a multi-party civil war rests on the government's conviction that the Islamic State represents a serious threat to Canada's national security, a position that lacks any supporting evidence but which resonates with a Canadian public horrified by the bloodthirsty antics of IS militants that are specifically designed to enrage us.

The two back-to-back assaults by Canadian IS sympathizers last fall, while having no real connection with IS itself, have served to stimulate the national outrage to the extent that we are about to go to war with no reasonably determined outcome, no plan, and no real justification.

Together, the Harper Conservatives, an accommodating press, and the hysterical ranting of the IS itself, have managed to hoodwink Canadians into believing that our notoriously ill-equipped military will be able to accomplish something positive for the hundreds of thousands of civilians currently being tormented by the Islamist "regime." History strongly suggests otherwise.

To begin with, the Harper Government's blatant disregard for the legality

of this adventure is made patently clear by Mr. Harper's laughter at the mere idea that bombing a sovereign state without even bothering to consult with its recognized government could perhaps be frowned upon.

Uttering the hilarious non-sequitur that Canada's actions are defensible under the principle of "self-defence," Mr. Harper ignores the obvious fact that the "threat" is 10,000 miles away and possesses no means of attacking us.

True, some disgruntled Canadians have justified their murderous actions by their sympathy for the Islamist extremists, but there is no evidence that the latter had any direct connection to the home-grown terrorist wannabes who murdered two Canadian servicemen.

Secondly, it is highly doubtful that Canadian intervention in Syria will be any more effective than it has been in Iraq, but in Syria we shall encounter the added bonus of fighting uninvited in conjunction with Syrian troops loyal to last year's prime bogeyman Bashar al-Assad and forces attached to the Islamic Republic of Iran, another former pariah (who just happen to hate each other).

Groups loyal to al-Qaeda and local warlords are also viciously active in the area and none of them has a particular fondness for the West, a fact unlikely to be altered by our carpet bombing of the country.

If Canadians, or their government, had a realistic understanding of the nature of the chaos enveloping this tortured region, we would also understand that, ultimately, no good can come from an unwarranted intervention into an area where we have no business and where what we can accomplish is seriously constrained by the military, social, and political realities of the place. We are, in essence, picking a fight we cannot win with people we do not know in order to accomplish...what exactly?

The government is quick to insist



that our involvement in the region does not represent support, or even assistance, for the much-misaligned Assad, whose brutal, no-nonsense response to the Syrian version of the Arab Spring put a stop to the wave of ousters of Middle Eastern dictators.

These actions allowed Assad to assume the vaunted position of "Monstrous Arab Dictator" once held by Saddam Hussein and Moammar Gadhafi.

The violence, destruction, and loss of life associated with his reprisals sent shock waves around the world as upwards of 200,000 of his own citizens have been obliterated in the conflict, with hundreds of thousands more being forced in to exile as refugees or worse. Although we may not want to assist this murderer, by taking on his most threatening opponents we are doing just that. We are also ignoring the potential threat posed in the region by Iran, which is not only fighting the Sunni IS in Syria, but is also supporting numerous 'terrorist' groups throughout the region, most recently in Yemen, where Shi'ite militants have overthrown the government and pose a frightening threat to the complacency of Sunni Saudi Arabia. In a bizarre twist, the least offensive ally we have in the region is the United States, perhaps most responsible ultimately for the region's chaos.

We also can't forget the Kurds, whose heroic, sometimes tragic, resistance to IS has inspired much of world. The Kurdish people have been in rebellion against their ruling governments for decades and have threatened the national security of Turkey, Iran, Iraq, and Syria, all of whom incorporate parts of the Kurdish homeland within their borders. Assisting the Kurds, either directly or indirectly, threatens the territorial integrity of all four states, one of whom, Turkey, is a NATO member and, as such, a formal treaty ally of Canada.

Primarily, however, there is nothing to suggest that Canadian military intervention in Syria will accomplish any of

its stated goals. IS is based on a stretch of land that has little or no resources, only one major city, and no discernible government structure, despite its claims to statehood and its dreams of a caliphate, and in spite of its rhetoric, it has never attacked any western country. Its ability to recruit dissatisfied young men and teenage girls into its suicidal maw, however, does send ripples of panic throughout the west, seeding distrust of our Muslim neighbours, and inspiring a number of countries, including our own, to edge ever closer to police statehood in response to unfounded, but extensive fear. We are willing to fight them in Iraq and Syria it seems, while surrendering our values shamefully at home.

It is tempting to believe that our government has taken on this cause for altruistic and security reasons but the facts don't support any such hypothesis. We can bomb the sand dunes forever and still not slow down the spread of Islamist fundamentalism. In fact, as history shows, we will accomplish nothing other than granting the desire for martyrdom of a few militants all while providing the kind of propaganda evidence to recruit thousands more. What we will accomplish, however, is to place ourselves directly in the sights of an enemy that has yet to attack us. It is hard to understand how creating new enemies makes us safer and yet the government and its Liberal opponents seem to accept this proposition unquestioningly.

There is one sure thing to emerge from this incursion, however, and that is that it will earn the government support in an election year and distract attention from the horrible state of our economy, our abdication of environmental responsibility, and our long-term neglect of serious social issues at home. And should the Islamic State be used as a reference for further terrorist attacks, it will justify the cowardly erosion of basic human rights the government seems to believe is necessary for our salvation. We used to know better.

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# Local Sports

*If that is true, the Islanders' goaltending rests on the shoulders of 18-year-old backup Daryl MacCallum*

## Champlain looks to build on 2-0 series lead

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

The Champlain Cougars will be in Vaudreuil tomorrow night looking to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Quebec Junior Hockey League semifinal series after a pair of one-goal victories this past weekend in Sherbrooke.

Champlain blanked the Vaudreuil-Dorion Mustangs 1-0 Saturday and then recorded a 3-2 victory Sunday afternoon in games played at the Molson Arena on the Bishop's University campus.

Saturday's contest was a classic goaltender battle as the two netminders combined for 76 saves and were named the stars of the game. The Mustangs' Jeffrey Turcotte was sensational as he

stopped 37 of the 38 shots he faced but Alex Leclerc was even better with a 39-save performance to pick up his second shutout in the post season.

Charles Bilodeau's goal at the 18:23 mark of the opening period was all the scoring the Cougars needed. It was Bilodeau's first goal of the playoffs with Edouard Michaud picking up the only assist.

Sherbrooke head coach Pascal Rhéaume continued his system of alternating goalies in Game 2 as Shawn Ouellet was between the pipes and led Sherbrooke to a 3-2 victory and a 2-0 series lead. The rotation appears to be working; the dynamic duo are 1-2 in postseason play in goals-against average and saves percentage. Ouellet finished the game with 24 saves while Turcotte

stopped 26 shots for the Mustangs.

Dylan Montcalm was the offensive star of Game 2 as he scored a goal and added two assists. Montcalm opened the scoring with his fifth post-season goal early in the first period but Cedric Lachapelle replied for the visitors to tie the game at 1-1. Vaudreuil's Olivier Knight-Rouleau and Joachim Vachon exchanged second period goals setting up

Jeremy Brown's game winner midway through the third period.

Game 4 of the series will be played Friday in Vaudreuil and if a Game 5 is needed the series will return to Sherbrooke Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

In the other league semifinal series, Collee Français of Longueuil has a 2-1 series lead over the Ste-Agathe Montagnards.



## Phoenix hope to even up series tonight

By John Edwards

The Sherbrooke Phoenix need to win at least one of the three games on Prince Edward Island to force their first-round QMJHL playoff series back to the Sports Palace.

They missed their first chance on Monday night, as they fell 5-2 to Charlottetown, giving the Islanders a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

Their next chance at a road win comes tonight, as the teams square off for Game 4.

The big question coming into the game is the status of Charlottetown's starting goaltender, Mason McDonald. The 18-year-old Haligonian was injured five minutes in Monday's contest as he went down in an attempt to make a save. He left the game and did not return.

McDonald, a Calgary Flames draft pick, had missed the final two games of the regular season due to injury, but returned for the start of the Sherbrooke series.

While there was, predictably, no official confirmation from the team, re-

ports circulating on Twitter late Tuesday indicated that McDonald could be gone for the remainder of the series with a right knee injury.

If that is true, the Islanders' goaltending rests on the shoulders of 18-year-old backup Daryl MacCallum, who posted a 4.65 goals-against average and a 0.859 save percentage in 23 games this season.

MacCallum did pick up the win on Monday night, making 30 saves in roughly 55 minutes of work.

On Monday, it was a pair of early goals put the Charlottetown Islanders ahead as they cruised to the 5-2 victory.

Guillaume Rioux-Legault got the Islanders on the board at 2:09 of the first, and Bradley Kennedy's goal less than two minutes later, at 3:47, doubled the home team's lead. Kameron Kielly made the Islander lead 3-0 at 8:49.

The Phoenix mounted a comeback in the second, thanks to a pair of goals by Cameron Darcy. The overage forward scored at 6:48 and 9:09 of the middle frame to cut the lead to 3-2. He now has five goals in the series and with seven

points in the leading scorer so far in the 2015 playoffs.

However, Charlottetown's Daniel Sprong restored the two-goal edge at 16:50 of the second and Spenser Cobbold added an insurance marker, his fourth goal of the series, in the third to round out the scoring.

Evan Fitzpatrick, making his second straight start, made 30 saves in a losing

cause for the Phoenix.

Neither team connected with the man advantage, as Sherbrooke went 0-for-6 while Charlottetown was 0-for-2.

Game 5 in the series will follow on Friday night, also at the Eastlink Centre in Charlottetown. If the Phoenix can pick up a win in either game, the series would return to Sherbrooke on Monday, April 6.

### QMJHL playoff schedule

All Times Eastern  
First Round

Sherbrooke (8) vs. Charlottetown (9)  
Charlottetown leads 2-1

FRIDAY, MAR. 27  
Charlottetown 8 Sherbrooke 2

SATURDAY, MAR. 28  
Sherbrooke 7 Charlottetown 3

MONDAY

Charlottetown 5 Sherbrooke 2

TONIGHT

Sherbrooke at Charlottetown, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Sherbrooke at Charlottetown, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, APR. 6

x-Charlottetown at Sherbrooke, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APR. 7

x-Charlottetown at Sherbrooke, 7 p.m.

x — if necessary.

## Midget hockey playoffs still confusing

By John Edwards  
SHERBROOKE

The Magog Cantonniers advanced to the Dodge Cup tournament on Sunday, and didn't even have to play a game to do it.

The Quebec Midget AAA Hockey League's intricate and extremely-complicated playoff system meant that the Cantonniers, who won their series over the Seminaire St-François of Quebec City nine days ago, needed to await the results of the other three second-round series to determine whether they would be forced into a sudden-death qualifying game.

Not only was the sudden-death game not necessary, the second-tier championship actually will be held with one fewer team than scheduled.

Amos, already confirmed as hosts of the Dodge Cup but still playing in the

playdowns, defeated Trois-Rivieres 2-1 in their best-of-three series.

The Forestiers win ensured that all four second-round winners would qualify for the four-team tournament, including Magog and the Esther-Blondin Phénix, who swept St-Eustache.

Four series winners. Four spots in the tournament. Seems simple enough.

But nothing is simple at this level.

The Albatros hanging around the playoffs was the fact that the other series winner, the Collee Notre-Dame of Riviere-du-Loup, participated in the playdowns even though they were never going to go to the Dodge Cup.

As hosts of the Telus Cup, the national midget AAA championship, they already automatically had a bye into that tournament and, thus, had a free pass to "Get out of Dodge," so to speak.

The league office did not respond yesterday to an emailed inquiry about its

playoff structure.

After all that, there are now three teams: Amos, Esther-Blondin and Magog, who will play for the Dodge Cup. Magog will play both their round-robin

games on Friday, April 17. The semi-final is April 18, with the championship April 19.

That is, unless the Midget AAA league has another twist up its sleeve.

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## Vera CRAWFORD

Surrounded by family, at the age of 87, Vera Sarah May Crawford passed away at Terrace Lodge, Aylmer, Ontario, on March 29, 2015. Vera was predeceased by her husband Charlie Crawford (1976). She is survived by her children Claire (John) Heegsma of London, ON, Phyllis Crawford (Ken Jasper) of Bolton East, QC, David (Judy) of London, ON, Sheila (Glenn) Ward of Aylmer, ON, Dale (Linda) of London, ON, Lisa of Dorval, QC, and John (Nancy) of Bolton East, QC. Vera also leaves behind numerous grand, great-, and great-great-grandchildren, as well as her brother Vernon (Hélène) Johnson of Cowansville, QC. She was predeceased by her sisters Arlene Trudel, Marjorie Ives, and Carol George. Interment will be held at a later date. Online condolences can be expressed at [www.evansfh.ca](http://www.evansfh.ca). A tree will be planted, by the Evans Funeral Home, London, Ontario, as a living memorial to Vera Crawford.

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Greetings from the Worthy Grand Matron Heather MacDonald and Worthy Grand Patron William Miller again spoke of their enjoyment of attending as many meeting as they could. They felt that the School of Instruction was a great success even though the weather kept some away. The Can-Am Weekend was also very enjoyable. They reminded the members of the Bowl-a-Thon and dinner following, which will be held on March 14.

### News and Reviews

Fidelity Chapter #55 honoured Sister Joyce Dryden P.G.M. with the Grand Master's Certificate of Merit from the Grand Lodge of Quebec, beside the Certificate; she was presented with a dozen roses from Don Ross, Past Grand Master.

Cowansville Chapter #17 celebrated Grand Representative Night on February 17. A Petition for Affiliation was received. Plans are being made for a Chili Luncheon on March 21 at noon. Members are enjoying the new upholstered seating provided.

Maple Leaf #2 celebrated the chapter's 106 year during the February meeting with a special Birthday Cake. The Grand Representatives were not only welcomed but presented with homemade mini cheesecakes in special Valentine gift bags. The Chapter will again celebrate their birthday on April 26 with a luncheon at Wong's Restaurant in Granby and plan a Chicken and Biscuit Supper on April 18 from 5-7 p.m. in their hall.

Owl's Head # 35 does not meet in January or February so will be meeting again on March 25. Even though not

meeting, the members kept busy Worthy Patron Francis Young and Sister Elaine Young P.M. presented a cheque to the local Elementary School for is Breakfast Program. Members attended the School of Instruction Best Wishes go out to Sisters Heather Larocque, who has broken her leg and Sandra Morrison.; Lake St. Louie presented W.G.M. Heather with Silvery Cutlery Wind Chimes and W.G.P. William, with a drum after answering questions successfully, when they made their official visit. The chapter was also celebrating its 60th year.

Westmount Chapter #9 welcomed a petition for membership and during Grand Representatives Night heard interesting information from Representatives Sister Marjorie Empey re information from her counter part in Alberta and Brother Terry Radford P.G.P. re information from Australia. They are looking forward to March 26 when they welcome the Worthy Grands, honour Sister Mary Pauline Vatsis and celebrating their 94th Birthday.

Victory Chapter #34 was pleased to welcome Sister Beverley Sanborn P.G.M. and Brother Eric Sanborn P.G.P. also Guardian Angel along with many Grand Officers at their February Meeting. Following the meeting during refreshments, a game was played. They send their best wishes to Sister Fabienne P.G.M. and Brother Bill Winters P.G.P for improved health. Congratulations are extended to Brother Glenn Munkres P.G.P. and Sister Roberta Hall P.G.M. A.G.M. who have been appointed as our new Grand Chapter Committee Members Brother Glenn to the Heart

Committee and Sister Roberta to the Committee on Regenerative Medicine.

Congratulations are also extended to Sister Judy Hodhod #45 Grand Representative to Mississippi and Brother Rick McWilliam #35 to North Carolina. March Milestones Happy Birthday to Sisters Eileen Eldridge (5th), Christine Chagnon (15th), Joyce Hebert (22nd), Eleanor Stalker (29th), Brother Richard Chagnon (20th) all from Chapter #35 and Brother ZiggyLoos P.P. #56 celebrating his 80th on April 10.

Anniversaries Sisters Charlotte Wescot (1963), Sheila Bellam (1976) Karolyn Kirby (2005), Karen Kirby (2005) Victoria Davis (2008) from Chapter #35 and Brothers Raymond Wescott (1973) #2 and Robert Mayhew (1996) #17.

"Thinking of You and Best Wishes" go out to Brother Francis Young having tests; Sisters Onetta Munkres suffering from pneumonia, Sandra Morrison P.M. having treatments, Viola Knowlton in the CHUS, and Vi Bainbridge still in the Santa Cabrini Hospital and Dorothy Winder P.M. not feeling well.

Included in the paper was Today's Smile - Paddy was driving down the street in a sweat because he had an important meeting and couldn't find a parking place. Looking up to heaven, he said "Lord take pity on me. If you find a parking place, I will go to Mass every Sunday and give up my Irish whiskey". Miraculously a parking place appeared. Paddy looked up again and said, "Never mind I found one."

*Until next time, Star Love,  
Evelyn Beban Lewis (Publicity)*

## Datebook

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 2015

Today is the 91st day of 2015 and the 13th day of spring.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1826, Samuel Moray received the patent for the first internal combustion engine.

In 1945, Operation Iceberg began as U.S. troops landed on the Japanese island of Okinawa.

In 1970, President Richard Nixon signed the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act, which required the surgeon general's warning on tobacco products and banned cigarette ads on radio and TV.

In 2011, a mob protesting the burning of the Quran attacked the United Nations compound in Mazar-i-Sharif, Afghanistan, causing the deaths of 13 people.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Otto von Bismarck (1815-1898), German political leader; Edmond Rostand (1868-1918), playwright; Sergei Rachmaninoff (1873-1943), composer; Milan Kundera (1929- ), author; Debbie Reynolds (1932- ), actress; Ali MacGraw (1939- ), actress; Samuel Alito (1950- ), Supreme Court justice; Rachel Maddow (1973- ), TV personality; Hillary Scott (1986- ), singer-songwriter; Asa Butterfield

(1997- ), actor.

**TODAY'S FACT:** Two monumental innovations in meteorology occurred on April 1: In 1875, Francis Galton published the first newspaper weather map; in 1960, TIROS-1, the first weather satellite, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1985, the eighth-seeded Villanova Wildcats defeated the top-seeded and heavily favored Georgetown Hoyas 66-64 in the NCAA championship game.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "My soul, be satisfied with flowers, / With fruit, with weeds even; but gather them / In the one garden you may call your own." — Edmond Rostand, "Cyrano de Bergerac"

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** \$731.54 billion — value of Apple Inc. in March 2015. The company was founded in Cupertino, California, by Steve Jobs, Steve Wozniak and Ronald Wayne on this day in 1976.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter moon (March 27) and full moon (April 4).

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# Should they receive invitations even though we know they can't come

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## Annie's Mailbox

**Dear Annie:** My son lives in California and is going to marry a local girl in the fall. Our entire family lives in the Midwest. My husband and I, along with our daughter's family, will attend. But I know it is far too expensive for any of my relatives to be there.

Should they receive invitations even though we know they can't come? I don't want it to seem like a gift grab. Do I have a "meet the bride and groom" party in our hometown after the wedding? What is the proper procedure?

I have another question, too. My husband and I are retired, but are giving our son and future daughter-in-law a large sum of money to help with wedding costs. As the parents of the groom, we will pay for the rehearsal dinner, but what about the rest? What are our responsibilities when it comes to out-of-state guests? — Don't Want To Get Another Job

**Dear Don't Want:** If these are close relatives, they probably would be hurt or offended to be excluded. Please invite them. They may wish to send a gift whether they attend or not. But you can skip more distant acquaintances, such as business associates or people you rarely contact. And should you decide to

have an informal reception of your own after the wedding, that would be lovely and much appreciated.

As for expenses, your son should be covering most of them without your assistance. These days, most couples split the costs, perhaps with help from their parents. Traditionally, the groom or his parents would be responsible for his attendants' accommodations, along with the officiant's fee and travel costs. Other out-of-town guests, however, are on their own. They should be given information about available hotels in the area, and you can supply a gift basket to each room so the guests have something to nibble on should they arrive too late to find an open restaurant. (Some hosts provide a hospitality suite or include all out-of-towners at the rehearsal dinner, but this is optional and certainly not a requirement.) Our congratulations on your upcoming special event.

**Dear Annie:** I want to respond to the letters you've printed about relationships between mothers-in-law and their son's wives.

When I first married my husband, my MIL was great — shopping, vacations and activities with the

grandchildren. When her parents experienced health problems, I helped care for them, including trips to the ER in the middle of the night, checking in on them daily and managing their health care needs for 15 years. Meanwhile, my mother-in-law continued her traveling and active social life.

When her parents died, they left me an inheritance that ticked off my MIL. (Mind you, had she paid someone for the care I was giving, there would have been no money left.) My MIL never calls anymore, and I only see her on holidays, and she barely acknowledges me. She has given her daughter a trip to Europe and her other son a home makeover, but my husband receives nothing. I am cordial and polite, but things will never be the same. — Fed-Up Daughter-in-Law

**Dear Fed Up:** You became the daughter her parents needed. When you were rewarded, it underscored her guilt, and that made her angry. We're so sorry.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

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### CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

"UTM KBMHZ UTTZ 'O IKV, OTYRTXR ...  
OSTZR KZZ YV YHMMTMO KXI H NKI ST  
JT NTEMO PHSNTES ORRHXJ YVORZU!"  
- DKYRO UMKXFT

Previous Solution: "Every novel begins with the speculative question, 'What if 'X' happened?' That's how you start." — Tom Clancy

TODAY'S CLUE: P equals B

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PJRRRR!

GIVE ME TODAY'S NEWSPAPER.

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HAPPY APRIL FOOL!

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LARRY WRIGHT

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HERMAN

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"And another thing! I'm getting sick of you being so agreeable all the time."

### ALLEY OOP

HEY, DO YOU HAVE THE AUTHORITY 'TDO THIS? YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A COP!

NOT THAT YOU HAVE ANY GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT HERE, BUT JUST THINK OF IT AS A CITIZEN'S ARREST!

OUCH!! NOT SO TIGHT!

IT COULD BE WORSE, YOU KNOW! MAYBE YOU'D LIKE IT IF WE PUT YOU IN A BROOM CLOSET AND THREW AWAY THE KEY!

SORRY! I FORGOT WHAT A DAINTY FLOWER I WAS DEALIN' WITH!

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JOHN WOOLEY

### ARLO & JANIS

HEEY, ROBIN!

WELL, HEY, ARLO!

DID YOU KNOW THE FRENCH CALL APRIL FOOLS' DAY "APRIL FISH"?

CAN'T SAY I DID!

THE BIG JOKE FOR CHILDREN IS TO STICK PAPER FISH TO THE BACK OF VICTIMS!

HOW DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT?

Johnson 4/1

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### THE BORN LOSER

PUT ON A DRESS—I'M TAKING YOU TO A FANCY RESTAURANT FOR DINNER!

REALLY?

NO. APRIL FOOLS'!

YOU HAVE A LOUSY SENSE OF HUMOR, YOU KNOW THAT, GLADYS!?

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### FRANK AND ERNEST

CINE-PLEX

TICKETS

THAT'LL BE \$24.

REMEMBER WHEN "BIG BUDGET MOVIE" REFERRED TO WHAT IT COST TO MAKE?!

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THAVES

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### GRIZWELLS

WHY ARE YOU SO DARN WORRIED ALL THE TIME?

OBVIOUSLY, SOMETHING BAD IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN

WHAT IF SOMETHING BAD HAS ALREADY HAPPENED THAT YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW ABOUT?

YEAH, THAT WOULD BE MY LUCK, WOULDN'T IT?!

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### SOUP TO NUTS

Tell Me, DO I LOOK LIKE I WAS BORN YESTERDAY?

DON'T ANSWER... I THINK IT'S A TRAP!

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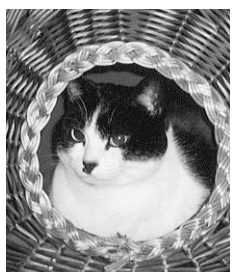
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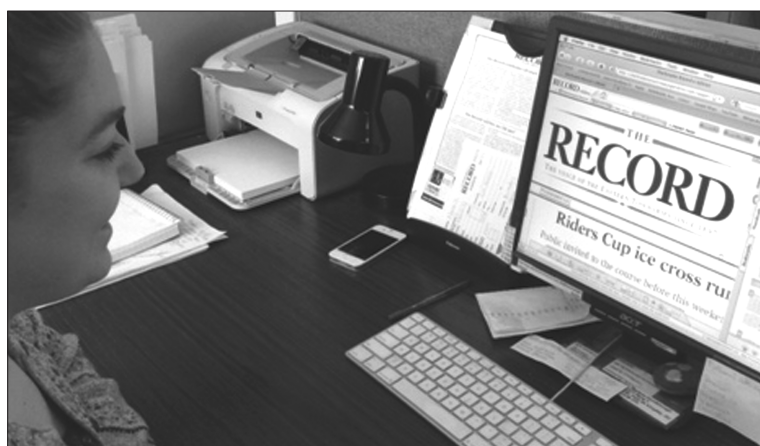
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