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## Experimental farm hitting its century

By Gordon Lambie  
LENOXVILLE

**1**914 was a big year in the history of the world. Silent film star Charlie Chaplin made his cinematic debut; the Empress of Ireland sank in the Gulf of the St-Laurence; the First World War began, and the experimental station that has become Lennoxville's Dairy and Swine Research and Development Centre (DSRDC) was founded.

This coming Saturday, the centre will be holding an open house event and welcoming the general public in to get to know the work the centre is doing today. In preparation for that event, Dr. Jacques Surprenant, Director of Research, Development, and Technology at the centre took a few minutes with The Record to explain how the work of the Lennoxville farm has mirrored agriculture in the region over the last 100 years.

"The history of the centre is very, very similar to the history of agriculture in the Eastern Townships, we follow almost exactly the same path," Surprenant said. "When you look from where we were to where we are now, it reflects agriculture and society today"

The research director explained that while the DSRDC is now exclusively focused on research relating to pigs and dairy cows, it has had a variety of focus points over the years, beginning with a very simple mission.

"The idea was basically to help people to know how to live off the land," Surprenant said, "at the beginning of the 20th century what we had was a bunch of people who were moving out and starting farms without much knowledge of how to do it."

Though the director traced the historical roots of farming in the area to the arrival of British loyalists fleeing the American Revolution, he said that the economic turmoil of the early 20th century brought many inexperienced hands to local fields.

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## Sherbrooke running for the cure

Fifth annual CIBC run set for Sunday at Jacques-Cartier Park



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Diane Morrisette, organizer for Sherbrooke's CIBC Run for the Cure, with former Compton-Mégantic MNA Joanne Gonthier, this year's local ambassador for the event. "Regular screening is key," Gonthier said, crediting early detection for her success battling breast cancer in recent years. The run for the cure will take place at Jacques Cartier Park. Registration begins at 9 a.m. It is a rain or shine event, but Morrisette said a special request was made for good weather.

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record  
SHERBROOKE

**C**lose to 2000 people are expected to make their way to Jacques Cartier Park in Sherbrooke on

Sunday to participate in the fifth edition of the CIBC Run for the Cure, in support of the Canadian Breast Cancer foundation.

Leading the pack will be former MNA for the Compton-Mégantic riding, Joanne Gonthier, who retired in 2012

shortly after receiving a breast cancer diagnosis.

"It was a big shock," Gonthier said. "Everyone thinks it will happen to someone else."

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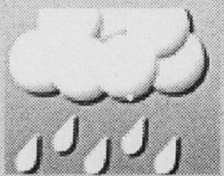


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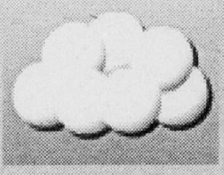


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# Beautiful music to ring out in Lennoxville and North Hatley

NORTH HATLEY

The Estria Woodwind Quintet and the Uplands Trio are back with a complete season of concerts in the Eastern Townships. The music starts at St. Andrew's Church in Lennoxville on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church in North Hatley, with "The Three Reeds," a program of charming works for oboe, clarinet and bassoon.

On Friday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. at the UU Estrie Church in North Hatley and at 3 pm at the Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre in Lennoxville, Pauline Farrugia will present the talk, "The genius of Brahms," on the subject of the last works by this composer for the clarinet.

The talk, in English, will be followed by a performance of the Trio Opus 114 for clarinet, cello and piano, played by The Uplands Trio, as well as a light meal at the UU Estrie Church and an English Tea at the Uplands Cultural Centre.

"Christmas in the Townships" will spark up the joy of the season on Thursday, Dec. 18 and Friday Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre in Lennoxville and Saturday, Dec. 20, at 3 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth Church in North Hatley.

This production will highlight the entire Estria Woodwind Quintet, as well as their invited guests: the vocal octet Eight Misbehavin' in Lennoxville and the Baroque-Renaissance duo of Jean-Yves St-Pierre and Maude Frechette-Gagné in North Hatley, in a program of music and sing-a-long fun.

The season continues on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church in Lennoxville and Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church in North Hatley, when the Uplands Trio returns with a program of Beethoven, Nino Rota and George Gershwin.

To close the season, on Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church (Lennoxville) and Sunday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Church (North Hatley), "The Three Winds" will unveil virtuosic works for flute, oboe and clarinet by Telemann, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven and more.

Tickets (\$12 general admission and \$8 for students and 60+) can be reserved in advance at 819-842-1072. Season subscriptions are also available for \$50 and \$30.

The Estria Quintet consists of Claire Marchand, flute; Étienne de Médicis, oboe; Pauline Farrugia, clarinet; Maude



The Estria Quintet

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The Uplands Trio

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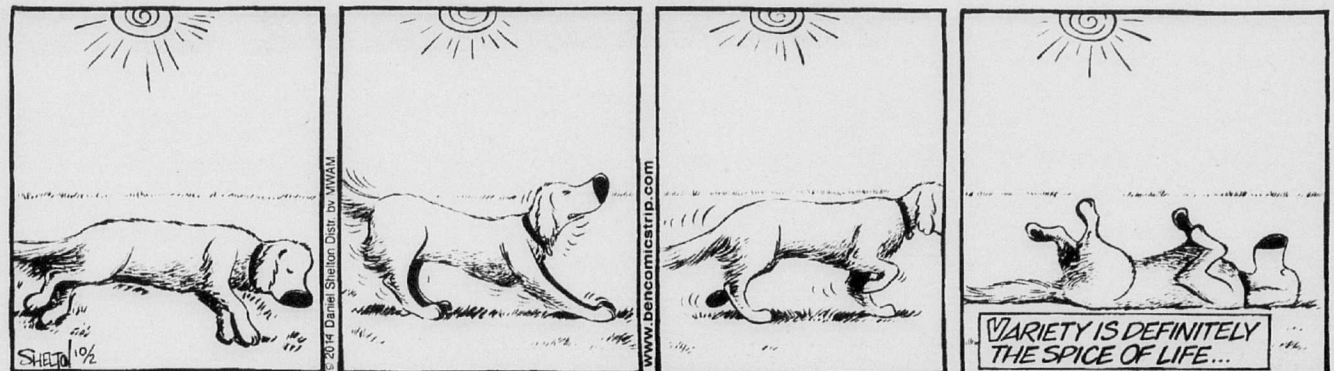
Lussier, horn and Julia Harguindey, bassoon. For the last 15 years, Estria has presented varied and interesting concerts in the Eastern Townships. The group has recorded three compact discs with the ATMA Classique and Centrediscs labels of which two were nominated for the OPUS prize of the Conseil Québécois de la Musique. Recorded and broadcast multiple times by Radio-Canada, the French-language service of the CBC, Estria has also been invited to present its concerts on other music series both in Canada and abroad.

The Uplands Trio is Pauline Farrugia, clarinet; Erich Kory, cello and Daniella Bernstein, piano. Made up of three exceptional musicians, the Uplands Trio is

a newly formed group which has already given presentations all over the Eastern Townships. Kory has worked with the orchestras of St. Luke (at Carnegie Hall) and the New York Opera, as well as with the Westchester and Montage quartets and the Esterhazy Trio. Farrugia holds a doctorate in performance from McGill University and has worked with The Slee Sinfonietta, The Musica Nova Ensemble, The Estria Woodwind Quintet and the Société de Musique Contemporaine du Québec. Bernstein has been an invited soloist with the Québec and Montréal Symphonies and she holds a diploma in advanced performance studies from Concordia University.

Source: Pauline Farrugia

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

What Mr. Lapointe is referring to are surpluses recorded in preliminary actuarial studies.

## Dauphinais hits back at 'lying' accusation

Record Staff  
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke municipal Councilor and Pensions Committee member Hélène Dauphinais has fired back at municipal employee coalition president Jean-François Lapointe, who last week accused her of lying before a parliamentary committee on Bill 3 on pension reform.

Lapointe's accusation referred to comments Dauphinais made in Quebec City last August before the legislative

committee studying the bill. She stated that pensions for municipal employees had been capitalized at over 100 per cent only three times in the last 30 years. Lapointe claims it has happened more than 20 times, without specifying a time frame.

"Official actuarial studies confirm what I said. Both (civilian employee and police) plans were funded at 100.4 per cent in 1988, one at 101.6 per cent in 2000, and one at 102.6 per cent in 2001. For the regime with which we must live today, there is no surplus. What Mr. La-

pointe is referring to are surpluses recorded in preliminary actuarial studies and these funds were reinvested to improve the system. They do not appear as surpluses in official studies," countered Dauphinais.

Mayor Bernard Sévigny agrees. "Yes, there have been some surpluses in the years leading up to the deficits, but they were not used to take contribution holidays. The last time the City took contribution holidays in pensions for municipal employees was on a few occasions in the 1980s when the surplus was

used to improve the system, so officially, the actuarial valuation was a deficit."

Lapointe insists that the 20 surpluses he referred to were the subject of discussion at the table for discussion and analysis of the pension plans.

To this, Sévigny responds, "At the outset, we proposed a consultation to share information and find solutions. The unions have refused saying that looking for solutions presumes that there's a problem. The unions themselves did not want to come to the table to find solutions."

## Construction behind schedule on 410 extension

Record Staff  
SHERBROOKE

Construction of the Highway 410 extension has been delayed about a month pushing back the reopening of Belvedere Street South, where an interchange is currently under construction.

The section between Dunant and Belvedere Street, however, is still expected to be open before the end of the year.

According to Ministry of Transport communications officer Nadège Tessier, Belvedere South should be completely open to traffic by the end of October.

Tessier also confirmed that delays have occurred but adds they won't compromise the schedule of the first part of the extension, which should reach Routes 108/143, south of Lennoxville in 2015.

The delay will have an impact on the contractor, however, who will be penalized. "All contracts for the Department include a deadline for completion and a clause for breach of the contractual period," she said. Penalties are applied on a daily basis.

The final segment of the long-awaited Highway 410 extension will begin in 2015. A call for tenders should be issued by the end of the year.

## 'Free lunch' raises \$5,800 for Maison Aube-Lumière

Record Staff  
SHERBROOKE

Hundreds of hungry seniors got a free dinner at the Buffet des Continents restaurant in exchange for a donation, ending up with \$5,800 donated to the Maison Aube-Lumière in Sherbrooke.

Donations collected during the lunchtime giveaway, organized to mark National Seniors Day, were given to the private non-profit hospice that provides quality palliative care for cancer patients and support for their families in a pleasant atmosphere. The overall approach is to satisfy the physical, psychological, social and spiritual needs of

its clientele. It provides assistance and support to families and individuals hit by grief.

"The organizations that help seniors should also be supported in their activities," said Sherbrooke Buffet des Continents owner Tony Commatas. "Needs are growing in Quebec as the life expectancy of citizens increases. In this context, it is important to support organizations that provide help, support, meals, and recreational activities for the seniors who helped build the society we live in today."

3685 free lunches were served in the five Buffet des Continents restaurants around Quebec, resulting in donations of \$23,372.60.

## Clarification

In yesterday's article on the Eastern Townships School Board elections, a paragraph may have left the impression that the voters in Lennoxville and Fleurimont would not be able to make revisions to the voters list.

This is most definitely not the case. The revision period, in both Magog and Cowansville, is open to all electors.

Potential voters from anywhere in the Board's territory wishing to make corrections or add their name to the voter's list can do so at either site.

In addition, the Board reminds elderly residents who are not mobile and living in ministry-recognized nursing homes that they can ask the Returning Officer to vote in their residence.

They must register for this privilege by Oct. 14. A revision, if necessary will be organized when they register. The Board indicates that directors of these facilities have received the information and the form to be completed.

The Record apologizes for any misunderstanding that may have been caused.

## Correction

The ETRC would like to make a correction the ETRC Archives article that appeared in Monday's Record: The newly married couple are Clayton Blair and Hazel Bell. Victor Bell, Hazel's brother, was also part of the group from Clifton that went out west in 1926.



### The CHUS' leading-edge sectors

Did you know that the CHUS has gained a reputation for excellence in several cutting-edge sectors, such as:

- Cerebral chemotherapy through the transient opening of the blood-brain barrier
- Advanced 3-D MRI-guided neurosurgery
- Gamma knife neurosurgery
- Colorectal cancer screening
- Cyclotron production of radioisotopes

The expertise of neurosurgeon and neuro-oncologist David Fortin and researcher Maxime Descoteaux was recognized in an article entitled "Secrets of the Brain" published in the February edition of *National Geographic*.



Photo Credit: National Geographic

Innovating and pushing the limits of technology to benefit patients and the public are challenges addressed by the experts at the CHUS and its research centre on a daily basis.



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# School Page

## Princess Elizabeth Elementary

### What are we really doing?

MAGOG

**Y**ikes, every day I madly scan the Sherbrooke Record flipping to the school page and reading about the wonderful school events being held at ETSB schools.

There have been stories of Terry Fox runs, first day events, open houses, a "friendship bench," outings and a new sensory room.

How does Princess Elizabeth Elementary School compare. Are we doing enough?

Well, we have completed a number of beginning school ac-

tivities, too.

Our first day started with an optimistic and hopeful welcome to parents and students in the gym, and kindergarten parents in the library, a fun afternoon was held on the first Friday with games and activities and Mr. Freezies.

PEES students ran for Terry Fox, raising \$660.

We will hold a walk-a-thon for the kindergarten students around Merry Point, Cycle 1 students will walk the Cherry River Boardwalk, and Cycles 2 and 3 will climb Mount Orford, all to raise money for their year-end

trips.

The principal's geese alert sign-up sheet has started. Our anti-bullying program of pink t-shirts and assemblies is continuing with this year's theme of "One can make a difference."

PEES Community Learning Centre has also been active: the night school started with 15 presenters and 175 attendees, 14 Grade 6 students began horseback riding at Parkside Ranch for six weeks, volunteers are signing up to mentor students in English and French in reading and/or math.

The community garden is

bursting with vegetables and a celebration of "Stone Soup" will be shared with all our students in the next week.

A Vesey's fall bulb fundraiser is underway to support the garden project Stage 4.

But what are we really doing as teachers and staff?

PEES teachers are trying to open students' hearts and minds by having every one of our 254 students attach to a PEES staff member.

The PEES staff has learned that our students will be more open to learning if they feeling safe and secure, cared for and

attached to an adult at school.

We want to hear laughter, see smiles, nodding of heads, pleased parents who feel we are caring, knowledgeable and excellent teachers and staff.

So please take the time to look up at the blue sky and see the wisps of clouds float by, hear the hook of geese overhead and see the colours of the leaves.

Take a few minutes to eat with a child, smile and nod. Listen to what they have to say.

Attach.

E. BAYLIS CREARY  
PEES PRINCIPAL



### Everything was awesome!

"LEGO" Movie under the Stars in Potton as part of the "Cultural Days" celebration



THE SCOOP  
MABLE HASTINGS

**O**n Friday, September 26th, as part of the "Cultural Days" celebration held all over Quebec traditionally during the last weekend of September, the Missisquoi North Youth Centre collaborated with Cinema Potton in bringing families a special fall event; the large screen projection of the "Lego Movie" under the stars for all to enjoy.

According to the website, www.culturedays.ca, "Cultural Days are three days (this year taking place from Sept. 26-28) of interactive activities that enable the discovery and appreciation of arts and culture that are offered free throughout Quebec to the public."

Cinema Potton is a non-profit group that was established to hold the screening of quality films and has worked hard to bring these movies locally to Mansonville and surrounding areas for approximately five years.

Always striving for community collaboration and to bring the joy of film to all age groups, Cinema Potton approached the Missisquoi North Youth Centre (also a non-profit organization) with the idea of an outdoor family film night under the stars and the idea blossomed and grew from there.

The evening began at 5:30 p.m. with a free barbecue furnished by the youth centre and prepared by volunteers. During the barbecue, "Lego" themed activity tables had been set up for the children to enjoy including: a Lego mask table where a variety of Lego movie characters could be created, a Lego block play table and a Lego poster coloring area.

These activity stations were abuzz throughout the evening while those gathered waited for twilight to arrive and the adventure to begin.

At 6:30, the indoor "snack shack" opened and the smell of freshly popped popcorn exited out into the warm fall evening.

Snacks in hand including free fruits furnished by the NexKemia Company, the crowd set up their chairs and prepared their blankets.

Door prizes provided by the Youth Centre were drawn just prior to show time and included a copy of the Lego Movie on Blu-Ray, the soundtrack from the movie and a Lego play set.

By 7:15 p.m., the movie began to a delighted crowd.

With over 70 people attending, the event was easily measured by the smiles on both the children's faces and those exchanged between volunteers from both community groups who made the event possible.

As the evening came to an end at approximately 9 p.m. many parents left with an extra bag of popcorn under one arm and their children's hands cupped in theirs.

As a group made their way from the Youth Centre toward home, one small voice summed up the evening...

"Everything is awesome."



JASON FORGET

Clara Giroux, age 5, and her sister Maeva, age 8, at the Lego Movie.

echoed out into the fog and a father's laughter quickly chased behind.

Cinema Potton works tirelessly to offer films in the area. The success of their efforts is measured by the interest and attendance of the people of Potton and surrounding areas. The committee encourages and welcomes anyone interested in attending a film.

This event was an exceptional one, being held outdoors. Their regular location for the projection of films is in the local town hall and is quite com-

fortable and very inclusive.

For information on this or future films, contact Angele Hebert at 450-292-3566 or ahebert@xplornet.ca.

The Missisquoi North Youth Centre offers weekly programs for youth ages 5-12 (elementary school aged) on Thursdays and Fridays after school.

Programs for older youth, aged 12 and up, are held on Fridays and Saturdays. For more information about the youth programs, visit www.cabmn.org or call the Youth Centre at 450-292-4886.

# Caritas funds Lennoxville & Dist. Community Aid

Record Staff  
LENNOXVILLE

Caritas Estrie has granted Lennoxville and District Community Aid the sum of \$4,500 to help its Meals on Wheels deliver healthy meals to community seniors and to purchase a new oven and kitchen equipment.

Lennoxville Community Aid promotes and coordinates outreach and volunteerism to facilitate home support for elderly and/or disabled community members. Its services cover Lennoxville, Waterville, North Hatley, and Hatley Township.

The Catholic charity organization Caritas Estrie, through the Sherbrooke Diocesan Fund to fight against poverty and injustice, is sharing \$204,803 across the Eastern Townships among some 143 projects related to the fight against poverty

and injustice, youth, family and social ministry, proposed by local social and community organizations.

To adapt to the needs of the community, the Diocesan Fund has been divided into nine local envelopes.

To administer these envelopes and to receive and screen applications, the Fund uses local committees composed of representatives from Caritas Estrie, the Archdiocese of Sherbrooke, and the Knights of Columbus.

This Fund is renewed each year through Caritas Estrie's "Pain Partagé" and Christmas campaign for peace fundraising drives.

The next call for applications to the Fund will take place in March 2015 and application forms will be available as of January 2015 at [www.caritas-estrie.org](http://www.caritas-estrie.org).



COURTESY CARITAS

From left, Yvon R. Couture, director-general of Caritas; Sylvie Gilbert Fowles, director-general of Community Aid; Guy Bédard, president of Caritas; Janice Begbie, president of Action Communautaire and Pierre Tardif, District 79 coordinator at Tuesday's ceremony.

## Experimental Farm

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As such, the work of what was then the Lennoxville research station focused on what he called "variety trials;" the work of matching seeds and plant varieties to the region's climate. Surprenant also said that the station had a significant educational focus at the time, teaching locals how to do things like make preserves or best practices for general farming.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture acquired 175 hectares in 1913 for the establishment of the centre, and within a year operations began, with a staff of 13 employees, nine hosemen, three labourers and a secretary. Tractors, Surprenant explained, did not come into regular use until the 1930's.

Given the "general life" focus of the research at the time, the farm housed a range of livestock and grew a plethora

of produce, and interacted on a direct level with local producers, listening to their issues in an effort to help regulate the challenges of farm life.

Today, the research centre operates on over 400 hectares of land, including the original 175, and employs 140.

"The original secretary was paid 18 cents an hour," Sureprenant said, joking that at \$8 million spent per year on salaries per year, the centre pays "a bit more" than it used to.

Though the original research station was very closely tied to local farmers and communities, the director explained that the transfer of local agricultural concerns to the provincial level in the 1950s shifted the focus.

"In this province, direct contact with producers is a provincial matter, mostly," Surprenant said, "but the time where you have to teach a farmer how to milk his cows is

over, we're not there anymore, so we've moved from very local stuff to being one of the top places on the planet to engage in advanced study of dairy and swine."

Now working more with regional and national organizations than with farmers themselves, the goal of the centre has become the ongoing effort to improve the systems and products of swine and dairy farming around the world.

Although the director said that the shift in political responsibility was the main catalyst in the changing focus of the centre over time, he also pointed out that agricultural research today takes place on a level and at a cost that is simply not feasible for the average farmer.

"The idea to a research centre is to be ahead of where farmers are today," Surprenant said, "you have to be working on the next generation of improvements."

He explained that even large-scale farmers simply don't have the time or capacity to engage with research on the same level that the centre does, and he said that the cost of research projects is way too expensive for a single farmer to manage.

Where the advances of the centre do reach the local population, it is by way of what Surprenant called "technology transfer projects" - projects turned over to a third party organization or company that then works directly with farmers to help make the technology functional on a large scale.

The shift away from working directly with local farmers does not mean that the centre is completely disconnected from its community however.

The centre's director pointed out that there is still strong engagement from the local educational community, with many graduate students engaged in research at the facility. He also explained that, starting

this past August, the centre partnered with the CEGEP de Sherbrooke's agricultural management program

"It's not a big group, so we're able to provide them with room," Surprenant said, explaining that the first group is composed of roughly 20 students, who are doing both theoretical and hands-on work at the research centre and its associated farm.

The Dairy and Swine Research and Development Centre is part of a nationwide network of 19 Agriculture and AgriFood Canada research centres and is the only AAFC research centre dedicated to studying the challenges involved in dairy and swine production.

Members of the general public are invited to learn more about the centre by attending the open house being held to mark its 100th anniversary this coming Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Run for the Cure

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She explained that all the women in her family lived well into their 80s, and she was the first to receive a positive diagnosis.

Because the cancer was detected early, her treatment was a success, and she is currently cancer free.

Gonthier was recommended by her oncologist to be an ambassador for this year's run in Sherbrooke, to share her story and stress the importance of regular screening and early detection.

When asked if her background as a public figure made

it easier for Gonthier to be a spokesperson for the event, she laughed and said no.

"I'm at ease talking about politics. This is a whole other experience," she said.

"When you get diagnosed, the first thing you think is this only happens to other people, and then you feel like it is only happening to you and you are all alone."

Gonthier said that while the fundraising is a big part of the event, what is also important is being in the presence of other women who have shared her experience.

"It's good for morale." There are walking and run-

ning options for Sunday's event. People can choose to walk one kilometre or five kilometres, and the runners can choose one kilometre, five kilometres, or 10 kilometres.

"At the age I'm at, I will stick to the 5 km walk," Gonthier joked.

Dianne Morrisette, Sherbrooke's relay for life organizer, said that for the first time this year the run will be a timed race.

In total, 64 cities in Canada will be running for the cure at the same time on Sunday.

Sherbrooke has entertainment planned as well, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of

the event in the area.

"Five years is a significant number," said Morrisette, explaining that for a woman treated for breast cancer, five years is the amount of time after which she is considered to be in full remission.

Morrisette said the event is family friendly. There will be entertainment and activities in the park for those who are unable to do the run, but would like to be in the supportive environment.

Musicians Angel Forrest and Martin Deschamps are scheduled to perform.

The fundraising goal for this year's run, according to Mor-

risette, is \$320,000, which would bring the five year total of the region's Run for the Cure to \$1 million.

During the opening ceremonies, Gonthier said she will give a brief speech about her personal experience. "The most important thing is just being there," she said, happy to be involved in the event.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The runners will take off at around 9:50 a.m. and activities and entertainment will continue till around noon at the park, Morrisette said.

Anyone interested in registering early can do so online at [www.runforthecure.com](http://www.runforthecure.com)

# EDITORIAL

Someone has to keep an eye on things. There is a role to play for the critic.

## Blessed be the gripers...



TIM BELFORD

A long time ago I played the role of Malvolio in Will Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. One of my character's famous lines goes thusly, "... but be not afraid of greatness: some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." The Bard of Avon probably should have added "And then again, most of you are just going to be ordinary."

These lines came to mind the other day when a friend pointed out that instead of whining about all the things that are wrong in the political world and complaining about what governments keep doing to us, why not step up to bat and run for office.

In short, if you don't like it and think you can do better you don't have to lump it. Put your money where your mouth is and throw your hat in the ring. (Given adequate space for this column by my editor, I could probably mix in another metaphor.)

Now, this is all well and good except for the fact that for many people, actually the majority, running for office or running anything is just not on. They simply lack the talent, the temperament or the tenacity, to say nothing of the ego, to be an effective leader.

Luckily for me the problem was solved at an early age. My Grade 1 teacher made it perfectly clear where I was heading when she wrote on my report card, "Does not work well with others." Notice, she said does not "work" well with others, not, does not "play" well. The playing thing I had down in spades. The thing is, even at an early age, I did not like being told what to do. Even that, however, was not enough. I also had a difficult time telling other people what to do.

So, like so many natural-born critics,

I was caught in a bind. On one hand I bridled at what I felt were stupid rules and on the other hand I avoided being put into any position where I had to make or enforce rules of my own.

If the truth be told, I suppose I would prefer an enlightened monarchy but only if I was the enlightened monarch in question. So much for Shakespeare's being "born great."

As for having "greatness thrust upon" me, time is kind of running out. Like most people, I would like to believe that in a time of crisis I would do my part. Unfortunately, at least as far as the "greatness" thing goes, my generation has been blessed with good fortune. We missed the Depression, the dust bowls and the food lines. We arrived after the Second World War. Vietnam wasn't really our thing. And even the present crises in the Middle East, Ukraine or Africa seem somehow too far removed.

That leaves achieving greatness. So we are back to square one and the fact that not everyone is cut out to be a leader, a politician, a builder or a creator.

But take heart. Someone has to keep an eye on things. There is a role to play for the critic. The letter-to-the-editor writers are important. The weary citizens who trudge off to monthly council meetings to complain and to question have a role. The demonstrators, the marchers, the occupiers, the tea parties, however irritating, play their part in making the democratic process work.

So the next time someone says to you, if you aren't happy with your local politicians why don't you just run for office yourself, say, "No thanks." And if they ask you why, proudly tell them, to paraphrase John Milton's poem *On his Blindness*, "They also serve who only stand and gripe."

## Acting. My age.



ROSS MURRAY

At one point in this play I'm rehearsing, I have to make a leap. It's not a dance leap, not a plié. More like a pâté. A gristly splat. The springing is okay; I can still spring. It's the landing that's rough. Not right away - I'm in the moment, in character, and he don't care about no stinkin' bruises. But later, and the next day, oooh, it feels like a sacrifice for my art.

This, it turns out, is acting in my forties. It's been half a lifetime since I did any stage acting. The last time I was in a play, Ronald Reagan was in the White House. He was an actor too. He's dead now.

I'm in QNEK's production of *Wait Until Dark*, which opens at the Haskell Opera House next Friday. My greatest worry going into the play was that I wouldn't be able to remember my lines.

I've found in my forties that my brain doesn't retain information like it used to, probably because there's 25 more years' worth of stuff in there than when I last acted. I believe 32 percent of that extra stuff is security passwords. Another 13 percent are episodes of "Friends."

Would I be able to memorize my lines at age 48 the way I could at age 23?

It's hard to say because I have no memory of memorizing my lines at 23, which is ironic and not particularly helpful. But then I recall what I was doing to my brain at age 23, so it's actually a pretty even playing field.

As it turns out, I remember my lines just fine - in the shower, driving the car, walking to work, doing the dishes. Got those lines nailed down!

On stage, though, with props and movement and other actors distracting me with their own lines, I get thrown off.

If the director would only allow me to deliver my lines while folding laundry, I think I'd be fine.

Reduced flexibility aside, not to mention the worrisome possibility of early onset dementia literally occurring on set, in many ways acting in my forties is better than my twenties.

For starters, there's less sex. I don't mean on stage. And I don't mean for me specifically, because, given the spotty romantic record of my early twenties, it's once again a pretty even playing field.

I mean less drama - less "drama" drama, usually having to do with the

coupling or attempted coupling or the uncoupling that invariably occurs when two or three young actors are gathered together. Maybe it has something to do with all those costume changes, but for actors in their twenties, a play is just the second syllable of "foreplay."

Now, 25 years later, I'm married, and the only pickup lines around here these days are, "Would you pick up dog food after work? Would you pick up your socks off the floor?" Acting is a hobby, not a potential singles bar. It was either theatre or curling, so that tells you something.

There's also less pretention in my forties. Actors like to remind mere mortals that it takes such courage to be vulnerable on stage. That's a bit much. Rescuing orphans from a burning building; that takes courage.

But in my twenties, being an actor felt like the noblest of pursuits, more free-thinking than everyone else, more iconoclastic, more obnoxious - a breeding ground for pretentious behaviour. If actors in their twenties were to suddenly disappear, it would mean the collapse of the global trench coat market.

Paradoxically, those pretentious young actors are also as insecure as they are randy. Not only are they consumed with self-doubt but they live in constant fear that a fellow actor is going to steal their thunder. Or their girlfriend.

In my forties, on the other hand, acting is merely a lark - a surprisingly difficult, mildly terrifying lark, but a fulfilling pastime that doesn't involve going to the gym.

I don't feel pretentious, nor, for that matter, do I really feel comfortable saying "a sacrifice for my art." I know that acting in my forties isn't going to influence my personality the way it did in my twenties because my personality is pretty much calcified at this point.

Theatre won't take over my life, mostly because I want to get home and go to bed.

So when the curtain goes up next Friday night, it won't be the end of the world if I fall flat on my face. I'll just be a little sore. Probably for weeks.

QNEK's production of *Wait Until Dark* runs Oct. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 12 at 2:00 p.m. at the Haskell Opera House, Stanstead, Que./Derby Line, Vt.

FOR MORE ON THE SHOW, SEE PAGE 7.

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# The Border Report

*I'm not the looming sinister type. I'm more the weasely sinister type creepy thin man.*

## Are you afraid of Ross Murray? Wait until Dark!

By Matthew McCully  
Special to The Record  
STANSTEAD

The joker's gone wild! Local humour columnist Ross Murray will shed his funny-guy persona to take on a darker character in an upcoming production of the play, *Wait Until Dark*, finishing the main stage season for QNEK, the Haskell Opera House's resident theatre company.

"Everyone has a little darkness inside," Murray said, when asked what he taps into to become a character like Roat, the leader of a gang of criminals.

"It's not like he's Jack the Ripper. He's very smug and arrogant. I think I can tap into that pretty easily," he laughed.

"I'm not the looming sinister type. I'm more the weasely sinister type creepy thin man," joked Murray. "It's fun to take a crack at it."

Written by Frederick Knott, author of the classic mystery, *Dial M for Murder*, *Wait Until Dark* hopes to capture the audience with its complex story and sinister undertones.

The heroine of the story, set in the 1960s, is blind housewife, Susy Hendrix (Mary Hoadley of Newport, Vt.). Susy is learning to cope with her blindness, which resulted from a recent accident.

She is aided by her young neighbor, Gloria (Victoria Young of Newport, Vt.). Unknown to Susy, her photographer husband Sam (Nathan Sargent of Newport, Vt.) took a doll as a favor for a woman he met on an international plane flight and unwittingly brought the doll to the couple's New York apartment. Alone in her apartment and cut-off from the outside world, Susy must fight for her life against a gang of ruthless criminals, led by the violent, psychotic Roat (Murray), who believes the doll in Susy's possession was used to smuggle heroin into the country.

Rounding out the cast are Carlino (Brian McCrea of Newport, Vt.) and Mike Talman (Mike Desjardins of Newport, Vt.), who impersonate police detectives and friends of her husband in order to win Susy's confidence, gaining access to

her apartment to look for the doll. James Cross of Island Pond, Vt., and Eric Alexandre of Magog play policemen.

*Wait Until Dark* was directed and designed by Susan-Lynn Johns with a set built under the guidance of Tom Rooney by the Newport North Country Union High School Building Trades class.

"It's a plot you have to listen to," Murray said, adding that it does have its fair share of suspense.

"On a couple of occasions the main character thinks she is alone on stage, but there are people in the background," he said.

Performance dates are Oct. 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 12 at 2:00 p.m. at the Haskell Opera House, Stanstead/Derby Line, Vt.

To reserve tickets, you can call the QNEK Box Office at 802-624-1490; or purchase tickets via phone or online through Catamount Arts (888-757-5559 or [www.catamountarts.org](http://www.catamountarts.org), or in person at The MAC Center for the Arts, Main Street, Newport, Vt.



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The cast of *Wait Until Dark*, which runs at the Haskell Opera House in Stanstead/Derby Line from Oct. 10 to 17.

Top row (from left): Ross Murray, Victoria Young, Nathan Sargent. Middle row (from left): Mike Desjardins, Mary Hoadley, Brian McCrea. Bottom row: Eric Alexandre; McCrea, Murray, and Desjardins; James Cross.

## Vancouver Island band coming to a living room near you

Record Staff  
STANSTEAD

The Cumberland Brothers, a bluegrass/old time country duo out of Vancouver Island, B.C. will perform at a house concert in Stanstead as part of Home Routes, a national house concert network.

Archie Pateman (co-founder

of The Breakmen) and side-man fiddle sensation, Jack Roland, specialize in brother-harmony-style country music and present it with the support of guitar, banjo and fiddle.

Their sets include a mix of old-time country songs by artists like The Louvin and Delmore Brothers - and original music penned by Pateman.

Since releasing their debut EP "Gamey" in July 2013, the Cumberland Brothers have been heard on CBC, Galaxy Roots Radio and countless college and indie radio stations. The album was No. 5 on the Canadian Earshot Charts in September 2013.

The Cumberland Brothers are presented as part of Home

Routes/Chemin Chez Nous - a national non-profit arts organization established to create new performance opportunities for Canadian musicians and audiences in the homes of volunteer house concert presenters.

Home Routes provides the opportunity for volunteers in small communities to play host

to professional artists who would otherwise perform only in theatres, concert halls and folk festivals in urban markets.

The show will take place this evening at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Fairfax Street in Stanstead.

For more details, contact Hal Newman by phone at 819-704-0662 or email [hnewman@tems.ca](mailto:hnewman@tems.ca)

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gentle nature.

They are well behaved and even when in "play mode" they remain fairly attentive and listen quite well. They aren't perfect but they walk pretty well on the leash so for now we consider them to be a work in progress and because of their size (and strength) it will be important to continue their training.

They are a very striking pair and let's face it, what an impression these two masterful dogs make when standing side by side.

But dogs aren't about image, they are about responsibility, commitment and a whole lotta love.

Mastiffs are very social and very sensitive dogs and are hap-

piest when they have human companionship so, as with any dog, you must be ready and willing to embrace these two as part of your family.

Yes, they like and need their outside time, but they are indoor dogs and will need a house where they have ample space to move around comfortably.

When Zomba and Jango were dropped off at the shelter a few weeks ago they had to adjust to a very new and different environment but they did so fairly quickly so while every adoption requires a transition period, they should adapt to their new home with relative ease.

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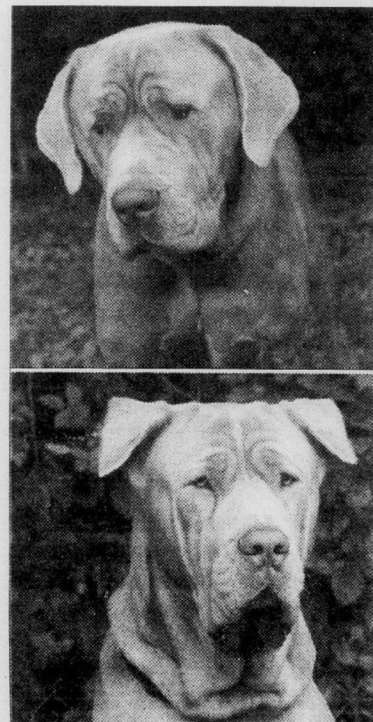
search before giving us a call. They are wonderful, wonderful dogs but they aren't for everyone.

They can be a bit slobbery (although these two not so much) they snore and they will eat an average 5-7 cups of food per day.

If, however, you know and love the breed and have room in your home and your heart for both, you will be suitably impressed with these two powerful yet gentle dogs.

To find out more, please send an email to [frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com](mailto:frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com) or better yet give our adoption co-ordinator, Brenda, a call at 819-876-7747.

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# Local Sports

They are a great group of kids. Now it is just a matter of them getting CIS experience.

## Gaiter women eye playoff position

### Perno likes team's chemistry

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

The Bishop's Gaiters women's team is heading into 2014-15 with a single purpose, to make the playoffs.

"We don't know how we are going to do because we are still building a (winning) culture," head coach Alex Perno said in a phone interview Wednesday. "We are young, but our expectations are to make the playoffs."

Although the Gaiters are coming off a 2013-14 season during which they failed to win a league game, there is definitely reason for optimism. Perno returns seven players from last year's squad including team MVP Danielle Lumley, a pair of rookie all-stars, Naomie Zitt-James and Mara Lis Marchizotti, along with fellow sophomore Jenae Grayer.

The veteran coach has a strong recruiting class led by former Champlain Cougar standout Noemie Hamel-Petit, point guard Marie-Laurence Dulude of Champlain-St. Lawrence and John Abbott

College graduate Joy Bermillo.

"We have an awesome rookie class," Perno stated. "They are a great group of kids. Now it is just a matter of them getting CIS experience. There is very good chemistry on the team."

However the key to the Gaiter success may very well rest in the hands of the team's smallest player, 5'4" second-year point guard Edith Noblecilla Varela.

"Edith is one of our best players, for sure," Perno said. "She is our leader on offence and defence and we are not the same team without her. She is a true point guard, player who makes her teammates better."

The Gaiters will have an early season test this weekend when they head to Ontario for a trio of games. They meet the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks Friday night, play the Waterloo Warriors Saturday and wrap up the trip Sunday afternoon with a contest against the McMaster Marauders. After Thanksgiving, they head to P.E.I. for three games.

Like the men's team the women will be orphans in 2014 as they will play all games on the road as the Mitchell Gym-



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The Gaiters return last year's team MVP, Danielle Lumley

nasium undergoes renovations.

One of the casualties of those renovations is the annual Shoot for Cure, an invitational tournament that not only featured great university basketball but

also raised money and consciousness for cancer.

"Eight of our last 12 league games are home and that is great for a young team," concluded Perno.

### HOCKEY BRIEFS

Record Staff  
LENNOXVILLE

Xavier Perron, who spent the last two seasons with the Champlain Cougars, has committed to the Utica College Pioneers, according to an announcement on the Cougars' website.

The creatively-named Utica College, an NCAA Division III school based in

Utica, N.Y., posted a 16-7-4 record last year and advanced to the ECAC West championship game.

Perron is playing this season in nearby Syracuse, N.Y., as the captain of the Syracuse Stampede, a Tier III Junior A team and is set to join the Pioneers for the 2015-16 season.

Ex-Cougar D-man Ontario-bound

Meanwhile, former Cougar defence-man Zach Borsoi has found a home for the 2014-15 season. The 20-year-old, who played for the last three seasons with the Cougars, had his Junior "A" rights traded from Champlain to the Pembroke Lumber Kings last week.

HockeyProfil.com add two

The Sherbrooke HockeyProfil.com announced the addition of Anthony Nobili and Demetri Sakaris.

Noblie spent last year at Concordia, while Sakaris spent two years with Nepean and Hawkesbury of the Central Canada Hockey League and was last at the University of Southern Maine.

## Ex-Cougar commits to Division III school

## 'Band on the run' is running towards a healthy lifestyle



A RUNNER'S MIND  
CHRISTINE BLANCHETTE

If you've been around for the last 60 years or so, think of the Rolling Stones' first appearance on stage, with Mick Jagger looking fit as a fiddle, performing with high energy.

Today the legendary rocker at 71 is fit, youthful, and still carries his trademark tiny waist line. According to a 2011 Daily Mail report, the singer religiously works out to keep fit.

"Sir Mick runs eight miles a day, swims, kick boxes and cycles, as well as maintaining a strict strength and conditioning programme in the gym. For balance, he takes ballet lessons and studies yoga and pilates. While on tour, he

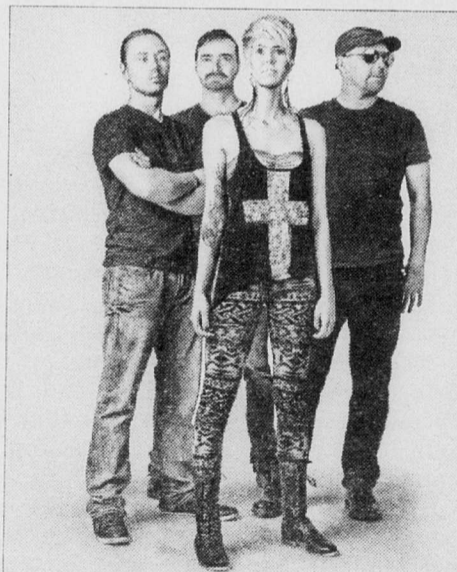
warms up on a treadmill but cuts back on the intensity of his training because of the energy he expends on stage. In a typical show (the Stones' stages are 100ft wide by 50ft deep) he covers 12 miles."

By performing well at such a high level, Jagger is a positive example to other musicians contemplating a healthy lifestyle.

As people from every walk of life become more fitness conscious, there is at least one Canadian band that has bought into the concept of working out for a longer stage life.

Lead singer Carol-Lynne Quinn of the band, REND (which means to tear apart so you are never the same again) offered her thoughts recently while on the Vancouver leg of a 13-city western Canadian tour. The native Edmontonian talked about her music career and how following a healthy lifestyle keeps her band on the run.

"It has been a whirlwind of touring and performing," said Quinn. The four piece band which includes her husband Jeff who plays bass is an alternative rock band that is currently charting in the top 100 of Canadian rock radio, and has Canada-wide radio play. Their latest sin-



MICHAEL LEGGE

REND follows a healthy lifestyle to keep in shape while touring.

gle, Scars, has recently been released to radio.

"In high school, I played in bands and met some band members in university while studying jazz contemporary music," Quinn said.

It wasn't the music genre Quinn

wanted to pursue as a career and in 2010 she had formed REND. Today, she says, "The band is like family. It is funny, the hit single, "Is It Just Me," took me ten minutes to write." Quinn enjoys writing her own material and performing live. The band wants to create music that inspires and stands apart. Quinn won the 2013 New Music West songwriter award for her composition of No Lines.

To maintain a hectic touring schedule and being on the road Quinn follows healthy eating habits. "I eat vegetarian curry dishes and quinoa. I also work out and both Jeff and I run. Most recently, I ran a half marathon and Jeff did a full. Maintaining a healthy lifestyle is important to the band overall," she says.

After their West Coast tour, REND will be performing a special showcase at Indie Week Canada in Toronto from Oct. 15-19.

Indeed, any band that features marathon and half marathon runners like REND is one Canadian band on the run that is following a healthy lifestyle.

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# Datebook

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2014

Today is the 275th day of 2014 and the 11th day of autumn.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1835, the Texas Revolution began as American settlers battled Mexican troops near the Guadalupe River.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that left him partially paralyzed.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts" (starring Charlie Brown and Snoopy) debuted in newspapers.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn in as the first African-American Supreme Court justice.

In 2002, the first two "Beltway sniper" attacks left one person dead in Montgomery County, Md.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Nat Turner (1800-1831), slave rebellion leader; Mohandas Gandhi (1869-1948), political/spiritual leader; Cordell Hull (1871-1955), statesman; Groucho Marx (1890-1977), comedian/actor; Bud Abbott (1895-1974), comedian/actor; Graham Greene (1904-1991), novelist; Rex Reed (1938-), movie critic; Steve Sabol (1942-2012), director/producer; Don McLean (1945-), singer-songwriter; Sting (1951-), singer-songwriter; Lorraine Bracco (1954-), actress; Kelly Ripa (1970-), actress/TV personality.

**TODAY'S FACT:** After translating Leo Tolstoy's "Letter to a Hindu," Mohandas Gandhi began a regular correspondence with the novelist that lasted from October 1909 until Tolstoy's death in November 1910.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 2005, the Arizona Cardinals beat the San Francisco 49ers 31-14 in Mexico City. It was the first regular-season NFL game to take place outside the United States.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "A man is but the product of his thoughts. What he thinks, he becomes." — Mohandas Gandhi

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 17,897 — number of original "Peanuts" comic strips published between the strip's debut in 1950 and creator Charles Schulz's death in 2000.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter moon (Oct. 1) and full moon (Oct. 8).

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## Death

### Angela Burke (Bunny) KERRIGAN (1920-2014)

At Knowlton House on September 30, 2014 at the age of 93, Mrs. Angela Burke Kerrigan, beloved wife of Mr. Richard Kerrigan, passed away. Daughter of the late Francis Burke and late Ruth Gagnon of Timmins, ON. Predeceased by her brother, the late Frank Burke, and her sisters, the late Margaret Welsh and late Mary Frances Grant. Beloved aunt and guardian of Mrs. Lisa Grant Christgau of Mendocino, CA and the late Mrs. Angela Grant of Peterborough, ON. Also aunt of Mr. Justin Burke of Brooklyn, NY, of Mr. Peter Welsh of Boston, MA and Mrs. Diana Vietor of La Quinta, CA. Stepmother to Mr. Rick Kerrigan of Montreal, QC and Mrs. Kathy Baker of Prince George, BC.

Mrs. Angela Burke was a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, QC class of 1943. She enjoyed a stellar career as a pioneer of Canadian journalism, a writer, a television host, bon vivant, and an extraordinary Canadian.

A celebration of her life for family and friends will be held on October 3, 2014 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Knowlton Golf Club, 264 Lakeside, Knowlton, QC.

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## Death

### Marjorie BOSTWICK PADNER (1930-2014)



At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, September 27, 2014 at the age of 84 years, passed away Mrs. Marjorie Bostwick, wife of the late Lloyd Padner, residing in Waterloo.

She leaves to mourn her sons: Larry (Carol Cleary), Steve (Heather Rhicard), Randy (Diane Gélinas), her grandchildren: Rusty (Melissa Carter), Jenny (Gary La Roche), Sarah (James Wright), Ashley (Eric Eckler), Christina, Monica, Philip; her great-grandchildren: Cassandra, Jayden, Bailey, Autumn, Lexie, Leah, Owen, Lily and also other relatives and friends.

The family would like to thank all the staff of the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital for the good care given to Mrs. Padner.

Cremation was held at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette Crematorium in Granby.

A graveside service will be held at the Frost Village cemetery October 3, 2014 at 2 p.m. Reverend Davidson will officiate.

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## Bulwer Golden Age

**September 23** - Members met at the Community Center. A rather busy day. Keith greeted members as they arrived. Great crowd.

500 cards were played at ten tables; one table of Skip Bo (Mary Simons was the winner); 2 tables for Cribbage, Doreen and Ann won over Beulah and Gail by 18 points, Ed and Cheryl won by 10 points over Al and Sue, tight games; there were also 8 bowlers that played two games, Black 20-Red 4 (first game). A great afternoon.

The general meeting was called to order by Keith V., President. Keith V., Grayce Betts, Winnona Kirby, Alberta Everette were installed by acclamation. Thanks Serena W. for being nominating committee. All were in favour. A few issues were discussed. Memberships will be collected at the next two meetings, October 7 and October 27. New members are welcome.

Seventy-eight members sat down to

a supper of roast pork, potatoes, peas, carrots, gravy, rolls, applesauce and coleslaw was served. September birthday cake was served for dessert. Tea, coffee and beautiful decorated carrot cake. All members enjoyed. A special thank you to Peggy for this special touch. Great meal. Thanks Peggy and helpers.

Door prizes were won by Clyne MacDonald, Isabel Nelson, Richard Coates, Vi Lister and Caroline, Marion, lucky table number 4. Peggy's goodies went home with Grant Taylor, Cheryl Bradley, Helena McComb and Ilah Batley.

Glenda Huff was a guest. Welcome. Hope you enjoyed your day with us.

Well I guess I'll say goodnight. Hope your day was great. God bless and take care.

Submitted by  
 Margaret Vintinner

## Card of Thanks

LUCE - I wish to thank my sons Howard and Murray for the lovely 80th birthday surprise party held at Sebby's Restaurant. To friends and family for the gifts, cards and good wishes. Thanks to Francis, Chris and Bernie for the birthday cake. Special thanks to Andy and Marsia for bringing me from Sarnia, Ontario. Once again, thanks to everyone for a great birthday and holiday.

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O T D D N S X G Z , J I O T D D N O Y Y A F I Z ."  
— O Y B I C F T G S T R D F I K F S K I Z F T Z

Previous Solution: "Wealth is like sea-water; the more we drink, the thirstier we become; and the same is true of fame." — Arthur Schopenhauer

TODAY'S CLUE: A equals P

### KIT N' CARLYLE



### HERMAN

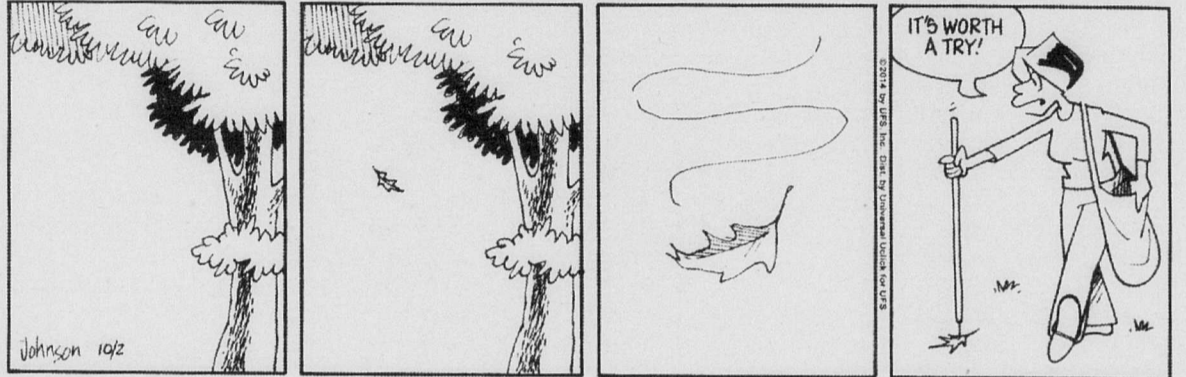


"Suppose we decide not to watch one night. Do you remember how to switch it off?"

### ALLEY OOP



### ARLO & JANIS



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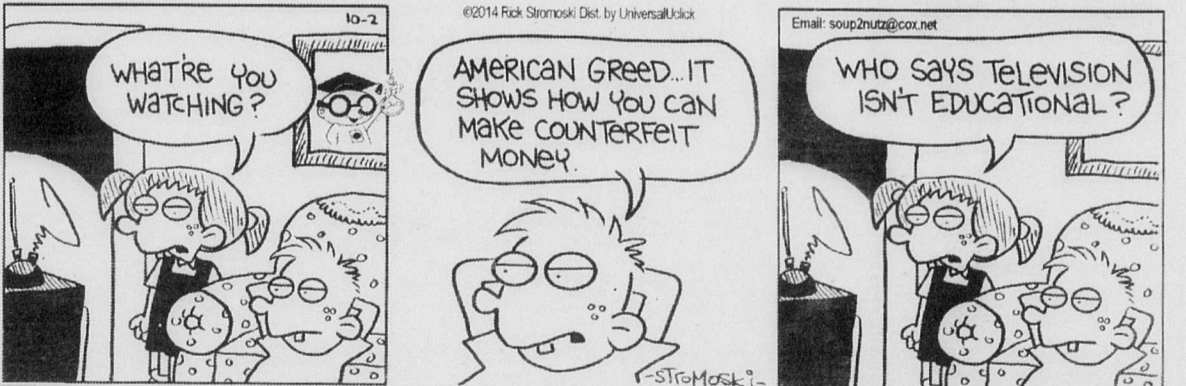
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## LENNOXVILLE

500 card parties will be played each week at the Hut, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, with the first card party on October 8, then October 15 & 22, with the last being a Military Whist on October 29. To reserve for yourself or a table of 4 players, please call Cheryl Bradley at 819-569-2064

## LENNOXVILLE

Uplands is delighted to be hosting a collection of works by aboriginal artist, Ena Greyeyes, titled "Windows on a Life". The exhibition will showcase Ms. Greyeyes' life as an aboriginal woman from her early childhood to today. The exhibit will be on display until October 26, 2014. Uplands, 9 Speid Street, borough of Lennoxville is open Wednesday to Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info: (819) 564-0409.

## LENNOXVILLE/WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesdays, October 14 and November 11, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., at 164 Queen St., Suite 104, Lennoxville.

## SAWYERVILLE

Catholic Church Supper at Our Lady of St-Rosary in Sawyerville on Saturday, October 4 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Menu: Turkey, stuffing, potatoes, beans, vegetables, homemade pies. Admission charged. Evening of music. Everyone welcome.

## LENNOXVILLE

Love to Read? Come out and help your local library! Adopt-a-Book Wine and Cheese fundraiser, Thursday, October 2, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (also regular hours Friday to Saturday, October 3 & 4) at Bibliotheque Lennoxville Library. Over 100 new titles: English and French adult and children's books.

## GEORGEVILLE

The Theme for the ecumenical lectures is: Navigating Turbulent Times, Hope for Hurting Churches, by guest lecturer, The Reverend Dr. Gary G. Nicolosi. The lectures will be at Murray Memorial Centre, Georgeville, Quebec on Friday, October 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Advanced registration is required. To register please contact The Rev. Dr. R. Deane Moffat or The Rev. Doreen Moffat at 819-876-5054, email: deane.moffat@explornet.com. Lunch and refreshments are available.

## AUSTIN

MS Branch 2000 social afternoon on Sunday, October 5 at the Municipal Hall on Millington Road, Austin with Jimmy Edwards & The Country Folks. Good old Country toe tapping music and laughter. Slight charge on soft drinks and chips to help cover costs, free coffee and tea. Light snacks served at 4 p.m. B.Y.O.B. Everyone is encouraged to bring a few sandwiches or a dessert to keep our costs down, and we thank those who do, It certainly is very much appreciated.

## BULWER

500 card party at the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, October 9 at 2 p.m. for the benefit of the Community Center. Card game followed by distribution of prizes and light lunch. Admission

charged. For more info contact Peggy Roy in the evenings at 819-875-3571. Next card party on October 23 will be Military Whist with a hot meal, watch for more details.

## LENNOXVILLE

Food preservation and seed saving, a passion for Jennifer Bardati, who will be giving a presentation on the subjects. It is free and all are welcome Friday, October 3 at 9:30 a.m. at Green Ridge Church, 47 Queen St., Lennoxville. Info: Foundations for Farming Canada 819-791-3997.

## SAWYERVILLE

The first Harvest Festival organized by the Sawyerville Community Garden will be held on Sunday, October 12, at the Auberge-Bistro Sawyerville starting at 8:45 am. There will be lots of learning and lots of fun. There is a small admission fee and a charge for dinner. Shuttle to the community garden by horse and wagon. Workshops, demonstrations, and displays on gardening, harvesting from the wild, growing nut trees, timber frame construction, and much more. You'll even learn how to braid garlic! Activities for children include pressing old fashioned apple juice, making corn husk dolls, face painting. Bring your bikes for a guided bicycle tour of 3 hours or of 1 hour starting at 9:00 a.m. from Sawyerville. For more information call (819) 889-2480 or email jcsawyerville@hotmail.com.

## LENNOXVILLE

The Ladies Auxiliary Unit 318 of the A.N.A.F. Hut, 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville will hold a Pre-Thanksgiving Supper on October 4. One sitting only at 6 p.m. Reservation will take priority. Please reserve before October 2 with Doreen Morissette at 819-821 2967.

## SOUTH DURHAM

Talent Show at South Durham United Church on Saturday, October 18 at 7 p.m. Admission charged. Light refreshments served after the show.

## LENNOXVILLE

Fall Fair at Sherbrooke Women's Connection, proceeds from sale go to Stonecroft Canada missionaries, on Thursday, October 9 at 9:30 a.m. Music: Frazer Family. Speaker: Crystal Eastwood tells her faith journey "Traveling through Life." At the A.N.A.F., 300 St. Francis St., Sherbrooke. Small entrance fee. You may bring items for the fair. Please price them. Men are invited for this event.

## BURY

The members of the Bury United Cultural Center regret that their Harvest Supper on October 4 has been CANCELLED. We thank you for continued support.

## LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Elementary School P.P.O. Spaghetti Supper Fundraiser on Friday, October 24, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., in the school cafeteria (1 Academy St., Lennoxville). A fabulous feast of salad, rolls, spaghetti, juice or coffee & dessert. Tickets - Adults: \$8., child: \$6., family (2 adults, 2 children): \$25. plus \$3. for each additional child. A great way to enjoy a delicious home cooked meal without having to do the cooking or dishes and support L.E.S. student's activities!

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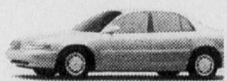
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## 294 Events

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## 340 Garage Sales

**COMPTON** Garage Sale, rain or shine, 140 chemin Moe's River, Compton, Friday, October 3 and Saturday, October 4. Antiques, French doors, mannequins, etc.

## COOKSHIRE

**Gigantic Garage Sale** continued from last week with household items, etc., Saturday, October 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Bag Sale** - Sunday, October 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fill a bag with items of your choice for \$5. Trinity United Church, 190 Principale West, Cookshire.

## 340 Garage Sales

**WATERLOO** 39 Dufferin (off Route 112, opposite Plage Municipal). **Large inside Antique Sale** on Saturday, October 4 (only) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For sale: antique kitchen table with 5 press-back chairs, stepback style cupboard, stands, small table, old suitcases, trunks, yarn winder, unusual lamps, farm items, antique tools and boxes, cobblers' boxes and tools, old tack box (full), fishing creel, bells, breadboard, knife and fork boxes, tin ware, kitchen gadgets, wooden bowls, artwork, brass candlestick collection, toys, baskets, sewing collectibles, etc. Rain or shine! Note: there will be no direction signs (balloons at address). (450) 539-2699.

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# Your Birthday

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**Avoid making rash decisions.** Don't commit your time or services to anyone without first finding out what the job entails. Estimates and guesswork will derail your plans. Get all the facts and work out the costs before you decide to make a change.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't allow anyone to manipulate you or blame you for their shortcomings. Jealousy and frustration will lead to hard feelings among your peers. Stand up for yourself and your achievements.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Let the voice of experience be your guide. If you are feeling uneasy regarding your direction, talk with someone you trust. You will gain insight if you ask questions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Travel and fraught communications are likely. Don't let personal problems interfere with your productivity at work. Keeping everything in perspective will be fundamental if you want to get ahead.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Focus on making money and/or strategic enhancements to your financial portfolio. Avoid excessive displays of emotion. Maintain a calm demeanor in order to discourage anyone trying to make you look or feel inferior.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A little self-indulgence can be a good thing if you don't bust your budget. An outing to a theatrical, sporting or musical event will lift your spirits and provide some healthy recreation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Decide what will bring you closer to your goal. Furthering your education, increasing your contacts or improving your networking methods will help raise your profile.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Keep your composure. Some awkward situations are bound to unfold. Handle whatever comes your way with grace and good humor. Losing your temper will only make matters worse.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Love, laughter and romance will fill your day. Take someone special on a day trip so you can relax, rejuvenate and get to know each other better.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — An effective way to increase your networking prospects is to participate in worthy organizations or humanitarian events. You'll improve your odds of meeting someone interesting and influential.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Money matters will surface. Collect an old debt and make financial changes that will protect your assets and help your bank account grow. Document your plans and put them in motion.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't brood over past events. Share some laughs with close friends or relatives, and move forward. Life is a series of changes; some good, some bad. Make the most of today.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — With self-discipline, you will be able to check off a lot of items on your to-do list. Listen to other people's points of view. You can expect opposition if you try to dominate.

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# Try to show two suits at once

by Phillip Alder

Groucho Marx said, "A clown is like aspirin, only he works twice as fast."

There is a bridge bid that is a strong aspirin because a player can show his hand twice as fast.

Look at today's North hand. There are three passes around to South, who opens one heart. After West passes again, what should North respond?

North re-evaluates his hand because of the known heart fit. If you add short-suit points, the hand is worth 13 support points: 10 high-card points and three shortage points for the singleton. If you count losers, his hand has seven. In either method, North is strong enough to insist on game.

The second-best response is a four-club splinter bid (if you use that gadget). Best, though, is a jump to three diamonds. By a passed hand, a single jump shift is called a fit-showing jump. In principle, North has a maximum pass, four-card heart support, five-plus diamonds and most of his points in those two suits. South then jumps to four hearts.

West leads the spade king. The defenders take three tricks in that suit before shifting to a club. How should South continue?

At first glance, declarer must guess whether to cash his heart ace (hoping

North 10-02-14			
♠ 8 6 3			
♥ Q 7 5 2			
♦ A K J 10 9			
♣ 2			
West		East	
♠ K Q J		♠ A 10 9 2	
♥ J		♥ K 9 4	
♦ 7 6 4 2		♦ 8 5 3	
♣ 9 8 6 5 3		♣ 10 7 4	
South			
♠ 7 5 4			
♥ A 10 8 6 3			
♦ Q			
♣ A K Q J			
Dealer: West			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	
1♥	Pass	??	
Opening lead: ♠ K			

East has the singleton king) or to lead dummy's queen (hoping West has a singleton jack). However, look more closely. If East has the singleton king, West, with jack-nine-four, must take a trump trick. Instead, South should cross to dummy and lead the heart queen. Assuming East covers with his king, when West's jack appears under South's ace, declarer returns to dummy, finesses East out of his heart nine and claims.

# CROSSWORD

**Across**

- 1 Hint
- 6 Insincere flattery
- 11 Town in a Hersey title
- 12 Book before Joel
- 13 Roadie's burden
- 16 Like some ALS Ice Bucket Challenge videos
- 17 Home of the bush ballad
- 19 Greek letter
- 20 Take in
- 22 Hardest to get close to
- 23 Rocky pinnacle
- 24 Brit who might lose a stone?
- 26 \_\_ tape
- 27 Cicero, for one
- 29 From the top
- 31 Half a drink
- 32 CV component
- 33 Three sheets to the wind

34 Selassie of Ethiopia

- 36 Stew base
- 38 Snake eye?
- 39 Doctoral candidate's hurdle
- 40 Seventh-century pope
- 41 Blu-ray player ancestor
- 42 Swindle
- 43 Sturdy tree
- 44 Astra or Insignia
- 46 Salad vegetable
- 49 DWI-fighting gp.
- 51 Genesis
- 53 "\_\_ Cried": 1962 hit for Jay and the Americans
- 54 Prepares (oneself), as for combat
- 56 Pooch sans papers
- 57 Diminutive, diminutively
- 58 Fated
- 60 Send, in a way
- 62 Ice cream maker Joseph

13 Unalaska, e.g.

- 14 Name incorrectly
- 15 McDonald's supply
- 18 Succor
- 21 Service station offering
- 25 Wide key
- 28 Small South American monkey
- 30 "No one knows"
- 33 Enthusiast
- 35 Yankee suspended for the 2014 season
- 36 Start of a confession
- 37 Like family
- 45 Reminder of a kind

46 Slowing, in scores

- 47 Certain Muslim
- 48 Greetings
- 50 Room with a remote, often
- 52 Letterman interviewee, say
- 55 Old Fords
- 59 Reproductive cells
- 61 \_\_ culpa

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**Down**

- 1 Donated for the benefit of
- 2 One checking stories
- 3 Classic music hall song that lent its melody to the "Howdy Doody" theme
- 4 Santa \_\_ Mountains
- 5 Lake Erie city
- 6 Trading unit
- 7 Apt challenger of this puzzle's circled locations
- 8 Long-eared beast
- 9 Hit the hay
- 10 Painter Chagall

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