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Ruel street racing trial continues

By Doug McCoeye

The trial of Jean-Francois Ruel - the man accused of dangerous driving causing death for his role in an alleged street-racing incident that occurred in September 2008 - continued last week in the Lac-Mégantic Courthouse.

On the night of September 3, 2008, Ruel is suspected to have been racing his friend, Jimmy Boissonneault, on Highway 108 in Lambton when the latter lost control of his vehicle. In the resulting accident, Boissonneault, who was not wearing his seatbelt, died after being ejected from the car.

On Wednesday, testimony from Ruel's two arresting officers revealed that the accused admitted to passing Boissonneault during questioning on that faithful night.

According to officers France Dubé and Jérôme Roy, Ruel said that he noticed the headlights from his friend's car go into the ditch, so he turned around to see what was going on.

During testimony on Thursday, Gaëtan Godcher, a Surete du Quebec crash-expert, said that Ruel definitely passed the victim on the road that night, but he would not confirm or deny whether this action caused Boissonneault to lose control of the vehicle.

Godcher said that it was impossible to determine the exact speed Boissonneault was traveling at the time of the crash, but estimated it to be at least 120 km/hr.

"A number of factors lead me to believe that the speed could be even higher," he said, according to a recent report.

Ruel's trial is scheduled to continue this week.

Sherbrooke legend laid to rest

Claude "Red" Charest 1923 - 2010



COREY BELLAM

Premier Jean Charest and his wife Micheline lead mourners from St. Michel Cathedral following funeral services for Mr. Charest's father Claude "Red" Charest, who passed away last week following a lengthy illness at the age of 87. The elder Charest was a well-known local personality in his own right as a former hockey player and hotelier. The service was attended by former Quebec premiers, Pierre-Marc Johnson, Daniel Johnson and Lucien Bouchard as well as former Canadian Prime minister Brian Mulroney, and over four hundred friends, family and colleagues. **More images on page 5**



Saying goodbye

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Lennoxville girl takes over UVM Basketball reins

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Listera woes prompt another Casa Italia recall

Additional nationally distributed Casa Italia brand products possibly contaminated with Listeria monocytogenes have been recalled by Ontario manufacturer Zadi Foods Ltd. and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA).

Last week the company, amid similar contamination concerns, recalled 23 Italian-style meat products.

The latest alert is calling for 200 gram Casa Italia meat and cheese combo packs to be withdrawn from the marketplace.

Although there have been no reports of illness linked to the products, consumers are being advised not to consume all lots and dates of the Casa Italia Hot Calabrese Salami with Provolone Cheese Sliced (Code CAS32240, UPC 6 79648 32240 1) and the Casa Italia Genoa Salami with Provolone Cheese Sliced (Code CAS32210, UPC 6 79648 32210 4).

Listeria is a food-borne bacterium that may not always be detectable. Consuming contaminated foods can cause listeriosis an illness with symptoms such as fever, headache, neck stiffness and nausea. Pregnant women, the elderly or individuals with weakened immune systems are at a particular risk of infection. Pregnant women may experience a mild, flu-like illness but infections can lead to premature delivery, infection of the newborn, or even stillbirth.

For more information contact Zadi Foods president Vincenzo DiBattista at 1-905-799-6666 x 5234 or the CFIA at 1-800-442-2342.

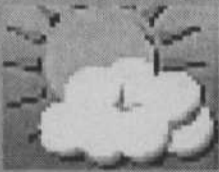
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New Horizons for Seniors Program

New call for proposals

Non-profit organizations in Quebec who want to improve the lives of Canada's seniors are being invited to apply for funding through the federal New Horizons for Seniors Program.

The New Horizons for Seniors Program helps to ensure that seniors are able to actively contribute to and benefit from the quality of life in their communities. The 2010 budget has committed \$5 million per year to increase funding in addition to the overall budget of \$35 million.

"The Government of Canada recognizes that our seniors have dedicated their time, energy and knowledge towards enriching this country," said Diane Finley, Minister of Human Resources and Skills Development. "Through the New Horizons for Seniors Program, we are striving to provide our aging population with new opportunities to lead, and benefit from, local programs and activities designed for seniors."

"Canada's seniors are redefining what it means to be an older person," added

Diane Ablonczy, Minister of State (Seniors). "They are leading more active lives and continue to contribute to their communities in new and innovative ways. For this reason, we are committed to helping ensure that all Canadians, young and old, can continue to enjoy a good standard of living and quality of life."

The Program offers three types of funding to organizations:

1. Community Participation and Leadership funding, of up to \$25,000, supports community-based projects across Canada that encourage seniors to keep active in the community by helping those in need, providing leadership, and sharing their knowledge and skills with others.

2. Capital Assistance funding, of up to \$25,000, helps non-profit organizations in need of facilities or equipment upgrades for existing seniors' programs and activities.

3. Elder Abuse Awareness funding, up to \$250,000 annually over a maximum of three years, helps non-profit organizations and coalitions raise awareness of the abuse of older adults on a national or regional level. The funding also provides new elder abuse educational and awareness resources that will help to improve quality of life, safety and security for seniors.

The 2010-2011 call for proposals falls under the Community Participation and Leadership and Capital Assistance components of the program.

Community-

based projects that encourage seniors to play an important role in their communities will be eligible for up to \$25,000 in funding per project, which can be used to replace aging equipment or make needed renovations to their facilities.

In Quebec the New Horizons for Seniors Program is implemented through a protocol set by the Government of Canada and the Government of Quebec.

The launch of the federal seniors program call for proposals coincides with the provincial governments seniors program, Du coeur à l'action pour les aînés au Québec and Soutien aux initiatives visant le respect des aînés - www.mfa.gouv.qc.ca.

Proposals for the funding must be submitted by September 17, 2010. For more information visit www.hrsdc.gc.ca/seniors

ROAD WORKS:

Hwy 410 and 55



Over the next few weeks Townshippers may have to alter their daily commute as multiple construction projects get underway for the Highway 410 extension.

Today University Boulevard, south of Highway 410 between the Highway and Galt Street, will be completely closed to traffic between 6 a.m. and midnight.

Motorists can detour by way of route 216 and Labbé Street. Truckers however must detour via Roy Street, Jacques-Cartier Boulevard and King Street West.

The closure will allow a concrete slab to be poured for the new bridge. In case of inclement weather, the closure will be postponed to a later date.

Tuesday, traffic will be restricted to one lane in each direction of University Boulevard until June 18, 2010. Slowdowns are expected during that time as the median of Highway 410 is worked on and lighting is phased out.

A portion of Galt Street

West, at the intersection of University Boulevard towards Rock Forest, will remain closed until June 18. Traffic will be redirected with traffic lights or flag persons as peak hours.

Construction Hwy 55 in Melbourne

Transport Quebec is also informing motorists to be mindful of construction on Highway 55 in Melbourne scheduled to take place from May 17 until June 6.

Company Entreprise Denis Lauzière inc., will be replacing glare shields which will cause the fast lane in each direction, between kilometres 80 and 81, to be closed and the speed limit to be reduced to 70 km/h.

Transport Quebec reminds the public that there are many road works scheduled this year and asks motorists to continue to be vigilant and respect posted signs when approaching work zones. Visit www.quebec511.gouv.qc.ca to plan your route.

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LOCAL NEWS

"There is starting to be a large amount of animosity between cyclists and motorists. It is becoming unhealthy."

Cancer fighting mini tour in Bromont



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Townshippers are being challenged to put the pedal to the metal and help children with cancer by participating in the second mini-tours IGA Charles-Bruneau next month.

The family activity will take place throughout the province, organized by IGA retailers, to help raise funds for the Fondation Centre de cancérologie Charles-Bruneau.

For 20 years the children's cancer foundation has been committed to improving recovery through supporting research. The foundation is responsible for the founding, building and development of the third largest children's cancer treatment facility in North America, Centre de Cancérologie Charles-Bruneau at CHU Sainte-Justine.

The quality of care offered through the centre and major innovations in research have enabled more children to win their battle against the disease. For example, the recovery rate for lymphoblastic leukemia has risen from 35 per cent in 1980 to more than 85 per cent today.

The Fondation believes that children with cancer have the right to receive the best possible care, so that one-day, they all will be able to say: "When I grow up, I will be cured!"

The Marché Lambert IGA will host the first mini-tour on June 19. Cyclists will travel a 40-kilometre circuit from Bromont to Lac-Brome. The circular route will include three snack stops and a picnic dinner.

"The Mini-tour IGA Charles-Bruneau is a great family activity that joins business with pleasure. People will spend a wonderful day see beautiful landscapes, including Lac Brome, while raising money for children with cancer," said the director of the Bromont Marché Lambert Jessy Vézina.

The tour will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 19 from the Bromont IGA located at

82 Bromont Boulevard and return at the same location. Participants are asked to arrive early to get their entrant bracelet. Animation and prizes are also scheduled for the day.

Participation costs \$10 per adult or \$25 per family. To register complete a form at the Marché Lambert IGA or boutique Ubac in Bromont or at the Momo Sports and Cycles St-Onge in Granby. Forms can also be obtained through email by calling the Marché Lambert IGA at 450 534 3440.

Cycling tragedies underscore need for awareness

Campaign begins this week

By Doug McCooeye

On Friday, six tri-athletes – five women and one man – were cycling on Highway 112 in Rougemont, on their way to Sherbrooke for a weekend training session, when tragedy struck.

A pick-up truck, traveling in the same direction, slammed into the group of six cyclists, killing three and injuring the others. The driver was not injured in the accident.

The Sûreté du Québec identified the three deceased as 36-year-old Sandra de la Garza of St-Bruno, 39-year-old Line Duhamel of Boucherville, and 44-year-old Christine Deschamps.

One of the survivors, Jean Dessurault, gave an interview to Radio-Canada explaining what happened. "There was a vehicle that came and cut us on the right lane and entered in the (group), like a bowling game...It was like a bowling game," he said.

The six cyclists involved in the accident were part of the Saint-Lambert triathlon club and were heading towards Sherbrooke for an Eastern Townships training session over the weekend.

While Pierre-Yves Gigou, the trainer of the Sherbrooke triathlon club, said that the cyclists were not coming to train with his group, he is nonetheless

saddened by the news and worried about the safety of his athletes on area roads. At the site of the accident, Highway 112 has two eastbound lanes, leaving plenty of space for cyclists and motorists to share the road. However, according to Gigou, a lack of respect between the two types of vehicle users has made road cycling a dangerous activity.

"We do not feel safe of the road," he said in a recent La Tribune report. "We ride two-by-two because it is the safest way. This way, we occupy less space, on top of being more visible."

While Gigou may feel safer riding in this fashion, it is not permitted under Quebec law. According to Paul Tear, spokesperson for the Memphrémagog police, riding in formation (also known as a peloton) is illegal on the province's roads and highways; a law of which Gigou says he is fully aware.

Recently Tear explained that road regulation stipulate that cyclists travel one behind the other in a line, to the extreme right of the road, and not in a clumped group. They are not required, as some motorists believe, to travel on the shoulder.

"Motorists must leave a safety gap if they are passing one or more cyclists," added Tear, noting that about 1.5 metres is an acceptable, safe distance. "They can

even cross over a solid line to (create the gap) as long as this maneuver does not present any danger."

Even before the Rougemont tragedy, the Memphrémagog police had plans to launch a regional awareness campaign to improve road sharing between cyclists and motorists. Now, in the wake of Friday's accident, the campaign seems more pertinent than ever.

In the campaign's press release, Tear noted that many motorists argue against the "legitimacy of (cyclists) presence on our roads" and said that negative attitudes have led to "frustrations and aggressiveness" as well as "inadequate and sometimes dangerous behaviour" between both sides.

Gigou agrees with Tear's assessment. "Last Monday, one of our athletes had a sandwich thrown at him," he said in a La Tribune report, adding that some motorists seem to enjoy driving as close to cyclists as possible.

"There is starting to be a large amount of animosity between cyclists and motorists," said Sherbrooke cycling club member Jean Pinard in a recent report. "It is becoming unhealthy."

The road-cycling awareness campaign is scheduled to begin this Tuesday. dmccooeye@sherbrooke.quebec.ca

Orford hiker survives "stupid accident"

Suffers severe trauma after falling 15-20 metres

By Doug McCooeye

A 19-year-old Montreal man has survived a significant fall that occurred while he and a friend were hiking at the Pic-aux-Corbeaux, a popular trail located in the Mont Orford provincial park. The Memphrémagog police received the 911 call at a little after 2 pm on Thursday afternoon.

"During a hike near a very steep slope, the victim who was accompanied by a friend, lost his footing and fell a distance between fifteen and twenty metres," explained Paul Tear of the Memphrémagog police in a statement released Friday morning.

The victim suffered severe trauma to his head, a fractured wrist, and some deep lacerations on his body.

Because of where the young man fell, it took first responders close to an hour to react the victim and the entire rescue effort was complex for responding authorities. Once the victim was stabilized, park rangers, Magog firefighters,

ambulance workers, and local police officers helped negotiate a difficult route, comprised of many obstructions, for over 75 minutes to get the young victim to a place where a Surete du Quebec helicopter could gain access to the gurney. Using a winch, the SQ officers managed to hoist the victim aboard the chopper and airlift it to safety without even landing.

"He was unconscious throughout the entire maneuver," said Tear. "The route had a number of obstacles (...) the police station would like to note the excellent coordination of all the rescue workers for executing a rescue in an area with such difficult access."

By 5 pm Thursday afternoon, the young man had arrived safely at the CHUS and had begun to be treated for his injuries.

In a weekend La Tribune report, the young man's father said that his son was in stable condition and recovering nicely from his injuries. While the trauma to the head was significant, the victim was fortunate to not suffer a skull fracture.

"My son is doing well," said the man in the report. "(He) should not have any scars (and) should be leaving the hospital soon."

The victim was a frequent hiker and, according to the father, the incident was simply "a stupid accident."

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PQ promises Liberal fundraising investigation



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DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. - Parti Québécois leader Pauline Marois made a formal commitment Saturday to investigate the fundraising activities of Premier Jean Charest's Liberal government once the PQ returns to power.

"If Jean Charest won't do what he has to do to restore confidence, I will," Marois told about 600 delegates and observers to a weekend meeting of the PQ.

"We have to tighten up the system of financing political parties," she said.

"We have to tighten up the rules of ethics for ministers, elected members, name an independent ethics commissioner, protect the system for nominating judges," she added.

"And above all, I assure you, that one day light will be shed on the granting of government contracts and the financing of the Quebec Liberal Party," Marois pledged.

Marois said Quebecers are losing confidence in politicians because of allegations of bid rigging on construction contracts and contributions to the Liberals by private daycare operators in return for government subsidized daycare places.

Rather than developing private daycare, a new PQ government would complete Quebec's public-sector network of Centres de la petite enfance daycare centres, she said.

The Liberals were elected late in 2008 and don't have to call another election until 2013.

"There are strong indications of corruption, of favouritism staining the Quebec Liberal Party," Marois said.

Delegates to the PQ national council meeting are debating motions to "take the bureaucracy out of the system."

Marois has posed a series of questions about how this could be done, including asking whether some health services should not be covered by medicare.

But delegates shied away from saying what should be cut.

Montreal Gazette

Communities still vulnerable to water borne diseases 10 years after Walkerton

By Mike De Souza
Canwest News Service

OTTAWA - Ten years after the Walkerton, Ont., drinking-water tragedy, this country is still without national standards to ensure safe drinking water for all Canadians, says a new report to be released Monday.

The analysis, Seeking Water Justice: Strengthening legal protection for Canada's drinking water, warns there are still significant risks with the water, particularly in rural and First Nation communities.

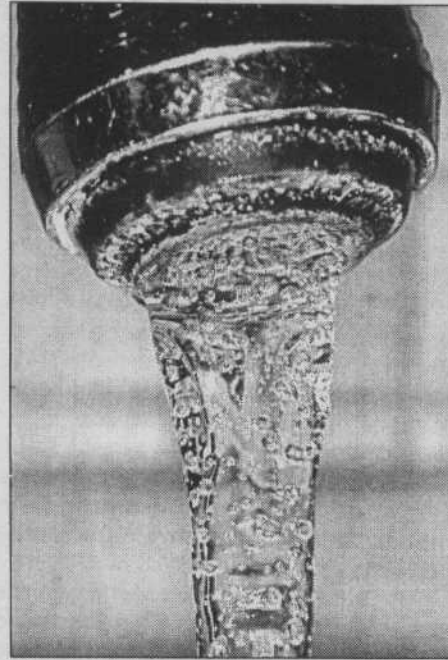
"Canadians do not have equal access to safe drinking water - a basic source of survival," said an executive summary of the report, obtained by Canwest News Service.

"While high-profile disasters such as Walkerton are rare occurrences in Canada, they are a tragic reminder of the high cost of failing to protect the water we drink."

The report was released to mark the 10th anniversary of the Walkerton tragedy, in which seven people died and thousands became ill because of E. coli contamination in the town's drinking water supply, as well as the fifth anniversary of an evacuation of Kashechewan First Nation, Ont., after E. coli was found in the drinking water supplies.

Produced by a coalition of academic, health and environmental groups, the report noted that Canada's system of guidelines falls short of legally binding national standards in other jurisdictions, such as the United States and the European Union.

"Instead, we have voluntary national guidelines and provinces establish their own standards, which may or may not meet those guidelines," said the report. "This leaves significant populations, such as First Nations and rural communities, vulnerable to water-borne dis-



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eases, boil water advisories and associated health effects."

As a result, the report said, Canada has a patchwork of standards in various jurisdictions, with only Alberta, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and Yukon adopting the national guidelines. But nearly half of the jurisdictions in Canada "lack mandatory testing for chemical contamination of drinking water and over half do not require advanced water treatment for surface water, as is required in the European Union and United States," the report said.

Nancy Goucher, a member of the Forum for Leadership on Water, a group of water-policy experts, said the end result is a two-tier system in Canada for rural and First Nation communities versus urban areas of the country.

For example, she said that 116 First Nation communities had boil-water advisories, according to recent statistics

from Health Canada, including about 90 per cent that have had the advisories in place for more than a year and 51 per cent that have had advisories for more than three years.

"I don't know if you have lived with a drinking-water advisory," said Goucher. "But the thought of not having that guarantee of safe drinking water, I think, would just reduce your entire quality of life."

Although the regulation and delivery of drinking-water services is a provincial jurisdiction, the report said the federal government should play a leadership role by working with provinces and territories to help them develop better standards. If the governments fail to agree, the report recommends new legislation, a Safe Drinking Water Act, to create a "federal safety net" with minimum national standards and regulations that would be legally binding.

Randy Christensen, a lawyer with Ecojustice - a non-profit organization of lawyers and scientists devoted to protecting the environment - said the legislation could be adopted without requiring any constitutional changes.

"We actually think under existing federal authority, (the federal government) could legislate even taking over the primary delivery of drinking water," said Christensen.

"It would be pursuant to the same powers that allow the federal government to regulate food quality, bottled-water quality and drugs."

It also highlighted another report that recently concluded that the Canadian guidelines were up to 1,000 times weaker than the corresponding standards in the EU and the guidelines in Australia. It said Canada had weaker concentration guidelines than the World Health Organization recommends for 53 out of 67 contaminants that were reviewed.

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Cyclist killed as road tragedies continue

Just two days after 3 killed in Rougemont

Canwest News Service

MONTREAL - Several days of tragedies on Quebec roads continued this weekend, as a 57-year-old cyclist died after being struck by a vehicle on a roadway in the small town of Val Morin, Que.

The collision came less than two days after a 29-year-old driver crashed into a group of cyclists in Rougemont, near Montreal, killing three and injuring three others, and served as an ironic and sombre start to what will be Road Safety Week in Canada.

Jacques Michaud was struck just after 8 p.m. Saturday in Val Morin, about 92 kilometres northwest of Montreal.

He was at first considered to be in critical condition, but his death was confirmed Sunday morning.

A 44-year-old woman was arrested and is expected to appear in court Monday to face a charge of impaired driving causing death, said provincial police Sgt. Richard Gagne.

The cause of the Rougemont crash that killed the three cyclists, meanwhile, is under investigation, but neither speed

nor alcohol are believed to have been factors.

Also Saturday, three people in their 20s, two women in one car, a man in another, were killed when their cars collided head-on while travelling on a highway just north of Montreal around 3:40 a.m.

That crash followed yet another head-on collision Friday night between a car and a heavy truck on a highway near Val D'Or, about 520 kilometres northwest of Montreal. That crash left the 54-year-old male driver of the car dead.

The issue of road safety has figured prominently in the condolences to the families and friends of the three female cyclists who died Friday.

"My sympathies to the families of the victims of this tragic accident," wrote one mourner on the Facebook page of the Club de Triathlon de St. Lambert, the centre where the three trained.

"I'm a road cyclist myself, and the roads aren't always safe for us. I'm almost scared to take out my bike."

Montreal Gazette

Health Canada seeking input on possible changes to gluten free labelling

Health Canada is seeking comments from the public on proposed principles to alter the current gluten-free labelling requirements.

Currently the Canadian Food and Drug Regulations states: "No person shall label, package, sell or advertise a food in a manner likely to create an impression that it is a gluten-free food unless the food does not contain wheat, including spelt and kamut, or oats, barley, rye or triticale or any part thereof." In addition, "gluten-free" is not permitted on packaged food products containing oats; even if the oats are pure and uncontaminated with other cereals.

Until recently, oats were thought to cause adverse effects in individuals with the digestive disorder celiac disease. When consuming gluten - a group of proteins found in grains such as wheat, rye, and barley - an immune-mediated toxic reaction is triggered that damages the small intestine and does not allow food to be properly absorbed. The only current treatment for celiac disease is to follow a strict gluten-free diet.

A recent review of the safety of consuming pure oats suggests that the majority of people with celiac disease can tolerate moderate amounts of oats that are pure and uncontaminated with other cereals.

According to the health agency, current scientific data also suggests that pure oats can be beneficial to individuals with celiac disease who tolerate it, and its palatability and nutritional benefits may increase compliance with a gluten-free diet.

The consultation is open for comments on May 13 until July 11, 2010 and will help inform the development of the proposed changes. Comments can be submitted through email bfpi@hc-sc.gc.ca or postal mail: Bureau of Food Policy and Science Integration, 251 Sir Frederick Banting Driveway, room E202, Tunney's Pasture, Health Canada, 2202E, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K9.

For more information on the proposed principles visit the Health Canada website at www.hc-sc.gc.ca

R.I.P. Claude "Red" Charest

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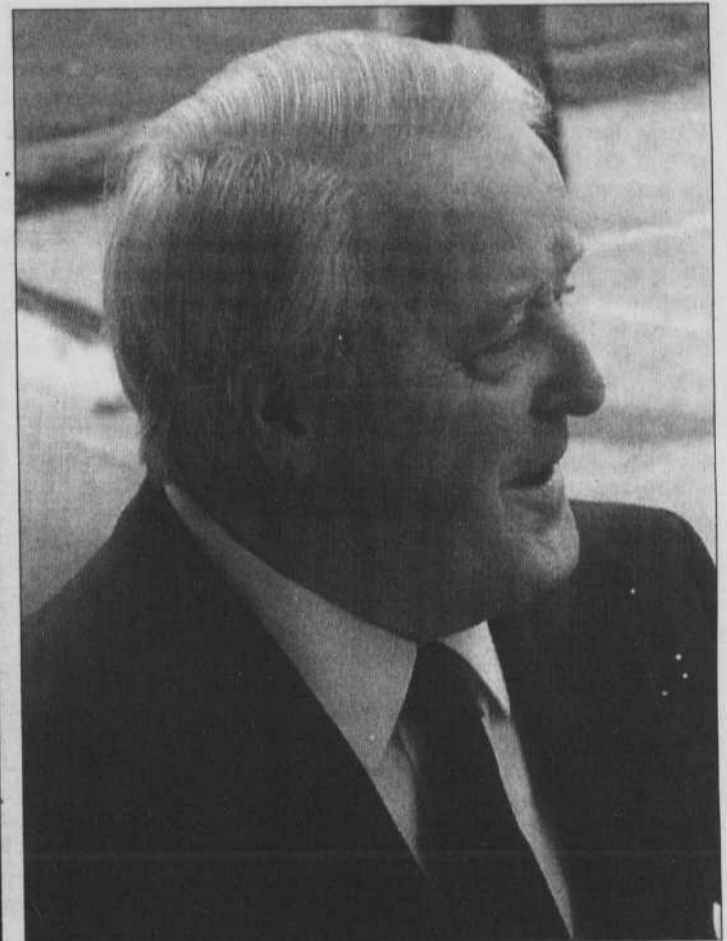
Led by the premier, the Charest family enters the cathedral



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"I have a role to support the minister and if the minister is uncomfortable with this kind of intention, then I have to adjust resources in there to ensure we achieve the minister's intent."

Natynczyk rolls over

By Don Martin
CanwestNews Services

Quick. Bring back retired Gen. Rick Hillier before Canada's armed forces enter a decade of deference.

In a particularly spineless move by a top general already prone to weak-kneed appearances, Chief of Defence Staff Walter Natynczyk bowed to political pressure Friday and ripped up his own vice-admiral's order to mothball half the fleet of coastal patrol vessels to stay within budget.

To make matters worse, he rewrote the job description of Canada's supreme military leader as someone who meekly serves and protects Defence Minister Peter MacKay.

"It is my job to make sure my minister is not surprised, that's my job," Natynczyk told startled reporters on Friday. "I have a role to support the minister and if the minister is uncomfortable with this kind of intention, then I have to adjust resources in there to ensure we achieve the minister's intent."

Good grief. A military leader already ridiculed in senior circles for spending too much time flying his Challengers around the globe on questionable trips apparently now sees himself as a political staffer to MacKay.

It's not as if Natynczyk didn't know navy orders were coming down to dock half of Canada's coastal defence ships, reduce service for three frigates and mothball advanced weapon systems. His name is on the circulation list.

And given that even Liberal senators had copies of the orders several days ago, it defies belief that MacKay was "surprised" by the contents of a vice-admiral directive sent out last month.

Sure, MacKay's sensitivity to the move is understandable coming from an MP whose Halifax riding borders a key Atlantic naval base. But sending pit bull MP Laurie Hawn into the Commons on Friday to insist the orders were "false" is a bit rich given they were in effect and being implemented until Thursday afternoon.

Natynczyk's move has got to hurt military morale, particularly having the country's top general tiptoeing along in the footsteps of no-nonsense Hillier.

The last budget dinged the military, eliminating future increases in spending that were already on the books and required for upgrades and replacement equipment in a post-Afghanistan military.

But not a peep of protest was heard from widely nicknamed "Uncle Walt."

Replay that tape under Hillier's vigilant watch and you'd have heard his howl of a howl deep underwater in the mid-Atlantic.

Speaking of submarines, let there be no doubt the Canadian navy is far from tip-top shape as it waits for overdue replacement vessels to arrive.

I was standing in St. John's harbour when the HMCS Corner Brook pulled in last Friday. It was one of those used subs we bought from Britain in 2003, most of them having spent far more time in repairs than under water.

Well, you've got to see this bucket of bolts to believe it. The Corner Brook has deep pockets of rust from bow to stern. Dozens of external panels appear to have fallen off. A foreign-looking steel plate has been screwed into the hull. I asked one of the seamen if he felt safe submerging in this relic.

He shrugged. "I just follow orders."

I digress.

In RCMP circles, what's being done here is called the Musical Ride Manoeuvre. When the Mounties are ordered to cut costs, they inevitably put the popular equestrian tourist attraction on the chopping block. It's a given the public outcry will immediately force politicians into rescinding the cuts.

Perhaps Vice-Admiral Dean McFadden was engaging this strategy, knowing it would not be politically tolerated by the Halifax-elected MacKay. Perhaps he's willing to endure the public humiliation of having his orders rejected in order to force Natynczyk into pledging a review to find the funds to keep the ships on active duty.

But land and air chiefs must be plenty worried because refloating the fleet will require a lot of money siphoned from other areas of the Canadian Forces. (Ironically, a senior source says Natynczyk returned almost \$500 million of unspent military funds last month.)

Canada's chief of defence staff has a duty to defend his military, not subject it to change orders based on political expediency. For his soldiers, sailors and pilots, his job performance must come as a rude surprise.



Captain of crashed B.C. ferry refuses to repay lost wages

By Cassidy Olivier
Canwest News Service

VANCOUVER - BC Ferries has filed suit to force the captain of the doomed Queen of the North - who was fired, reinstated and then fired again following the ship's sinking - to repay wages he has been legally ordered to return.

Colin Henthorne was dismissed from the Crown corporation on April 15, 2008, two years after the ferry ran aground on Gil Island and sank in the early hours of March 22, 2006.

Henthorne had passed command that night to navigating officer Karl-Heinz Lilgert. Lilgert and the ship's quartermaster, Karen Bricker, were the only officers on the bridge when the boat veered off course on its route from Prince Rupert to Port Hardy on Vancouver Island.

Two passengers - Shirley Rosette and Gerald Foisy - were never found and have since been declared dead.

According to court documents, Henthorne filed a claim with the Workers Compensation Board in January of 2008, alleging he was being fired for having raised safety issues relating to BC Ferries.

The case was decided in his favour and in February 2009, B.C. Ferries was ordered to reinstate Henthorne and to pay him wages lost since his firing date.

BC Ferries launched an appeal but agreed to pay Henthorne \$127,223.05 in lost wages on the basis all money would be returned if the appeal was successful.

He was not dismissed for causing the crash, according to the court files.

In March of this year, the appeal tribunal found Henthorne had not been

fired in retaliation for raising safety concerns "but rather that the sinking of the Queen of the North and the loss of two lives, together with subsequent events, confirmed to BC Ferries that Henthorne's employment could not continue."

His termination was upheld on March 16 and he was ordered to repay the \$127,233.05. According to a writ of summons that was filed by BC Ferries on May 7, Henthorne has "failed, neglected or refused to repay" the money and interest.

A spokesperson for B.C. Ferries said Saturday that the company would not be commenting on the matter.

Lilgert and Bricker were former lovers working their first shift together since their breakup. They were fired, and Lilgert has been charged with criminal negligence causing death.

An eight-day preliminary inquiry will be heard by the courts next year.

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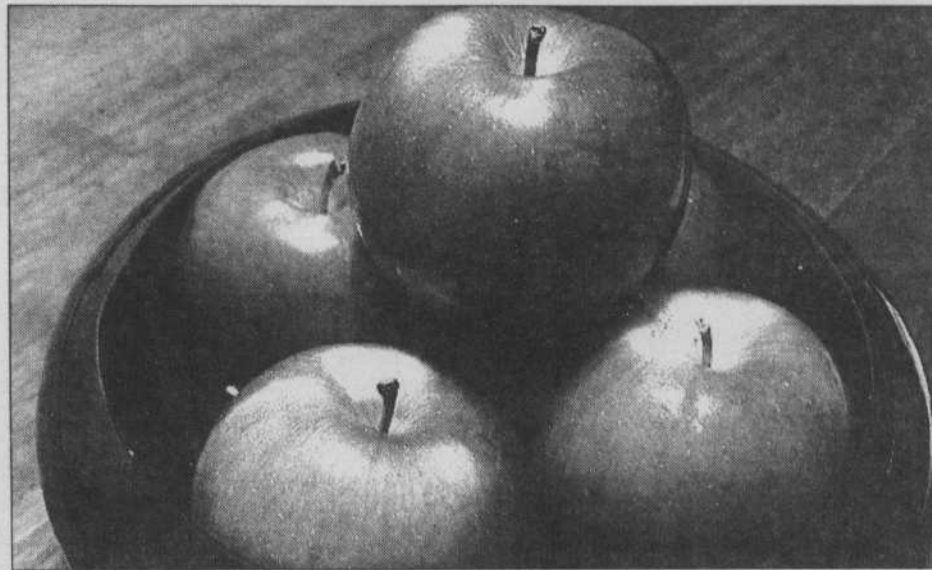
ANNA MAY KINNEY

NATURE'S WAY

Making a decision on what to write about this week drove me nuts. Some great suggestions came in from readers, and things in the news having to do with food, the way it's grown and distributed have kept me on my toes, but a crucial issue that is happening right now in the North Country has to do with our threatened fruit industry.

OK, you say you can go to the local grocery store and buy fruit from around the world all year long, but that's not a great thing for our planet. This food has to travel long distances and often comes from countries that do not follow the same safety standards in regard to what insecticides, herbicides and fungicides they are allowed to use on their fruit. While we can't grow citrus, the range of fruit grown in Quebec and Ontario is pretty good, but between the decline of the bee population, and the sudden drop in temperatures over the last few years, we've seen one producer after another reporting great losses.

Now this year we had a real warm spell early in the season that encouraged trees both in Canada and northern parts of the US to bloom and blossom before time, so you have people blaming this on global warming. But the truth of the matter is that for the last three years, my trees and others around have bloomed right on time, yet unusually severe cold killed the blossoms, resulting



Quebec fruit producers are facing new obstacles with changing markets and climate, putting upward pressure on costs.

in nearly not an apple on any tree around me.

Having lived on this land for 34 years, and having seen cold snaps before and recording temperatures and their duration for all of these years, I can assure you that we have never had a night as cold as we did last year on the 20th of May. During that night it dropped to 20F (MINUS 5 C.) and held that cold for seven hours. We did not lose our apples because the trees leafed out and bloomed early. OR because of the lack of bees, as we hand pollinated our trees.

About two weeks ago I heard a Quebec fruit grower talking on CBC about how he lost all his fruit last year during a late May freeze, and how this year he rigged up a heater he could drive up and down between his trees that would keep the air around the trees just a few degrees warmer, saving his blossoms. He also said that his neighbors, also fruit producers, are interested in doing the same thing. This is going to cost producers more to produce, which will reflect in what they can charge

consumers. This is where the Quebec government needs to step in and help these producers afford to buy and run such equipment during times of freezing temperatures.

Climate change?

I'm not going to get into a debate as to whether it's warming or cooling, but we can all agree that it is changing. After Mt. St. Helens erupted in 1980 the temperature here in my micro climate dropped suddenly, and for about five years, I dealt with freezes (not frost). The worse years were '82, '83 and '84, then it started to warm back up, we had a hot spell for a few years and now it's cooling down again. Considering how much greater this new Volcano in Iceland is, and the effects of it have not started to influence the world's climate yet, I expect that the cooling down we are seeing may in fact get much worse over the next ten years and last a lot longer than it did after our short lived Mt. St. Helen's eruption. And taking into consideration that the other, much bigger volcano in

Iceland may erupt, we may be seeing real trouble producing any kind of crop here.

Even if you are a firm believer that the climate is warming up, this volcano should do one thing if nothing else, slow down that warm up a bit, if not a lot. Whatever happens we don't want to lose our ability to produce our own fruit, so we need to support it the industry through government grants and buying local, even helping growers pick if we can. I'm sure any help would be greatly appreciated.

This spring a few people mentioned to me, "those apples won't keep very long", referring to the ones that have been in storage since last fall. What I find is that growers are so experienced at storing apples, and if you buy them even in May, put them right in the bottom of your refrigerator, keep them cold till you process them they will not only still be crisp but very tasty for a few weeks.

When apples are on sale during the winter months, and early spring is a good time to stock up, they can be sliced, frozen or even canned for future use; they also make great applesauce. This will not just help our growers to be able to sell off their surplus, but it will provide healthy fruit for pies, cakes, or any dessert at a reasonable price.

If this summer's crop is good, and you have an apple tree or two, I highly suggest that you learn to dehydrate apple slices; as I've mentioned before I've been doing this on bumper years for decades. They don't just keep well a year or two, I found a bag of apples that was missed and the date on it was 1984, still tasty. While you might not like to use dried fruit every day, it's a great thing to have for when nothing else is available at a reasonable price. And what better price than free from the back yard tree?

P.E.I. cyber-sex case to test Internet luring law

By Douglas Quan
Canwest News Service

A recent Supreme Court of Canada decision on Internet luring was widely hailed by police and child advocates, who said the ruling removed any ambiguity over whether online "dirty talk" constituted a crime.

But arguments heard in a Prince Edward Island courtroom last week suggest there still may be some room for debate.

A lawyer defending a man accused of luring a child over the Internet said in order to prove the crime, you have to "look into the mind of the accused" and see whether the accused intended to facilitate a future offense with that child.

"Cybersex is not illegal," the lawyer said.

Experts are watching to see how the judge rules. The case is among the first in Canada to interpret the Supreme Court

decision.

At the heart of the debate is an Internet-luring law passed by Parliament in 2002, which made it illegal to communicate with a child online "for the purpose of facilitating the commission" of a secondary offense, such as a sexual encounter.

Last December, in a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court seemed to offer a broad interpretation of the law. The court said the law does not require proving that the offender met or intended to meet with the victim.

"Sexually explicit comments may suffice to establish the criminal purpose of the accused," the court said.

The court added that those who use their computers to lure children for sexual purposes often groom them online first by gaining their trust through conversations about their home life, their personal interests or other innocuous top-

ics.

"What matters," the court said, "is whether the evidence as a whole establishes beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused communicated by computer with an underage victim for the purpose of facilitating the commission" of an offense.

The Crown prosecutor in the Prince Edward Island case said he believes he has met that burden.

Craig Jay Lee Edgar of New Brunswick is accused of luring a 13-year-old P.E.I. girl during a series of e-mail exchanges and online chats that took place in early 2009. The two had met in 2008 at a summer camp, authorities said.

According to a transcript of closing arguments last week, Crown prosecutor John Diamond said Edgar, now 21, admitted that he and the girl had engaged in cybersex, that he had asked her to send him a picture of her topless, and that they had talked about getting together "to do

what we talked about for real."

"It establishes that he was specifically looking for something down the road," Diamond said.

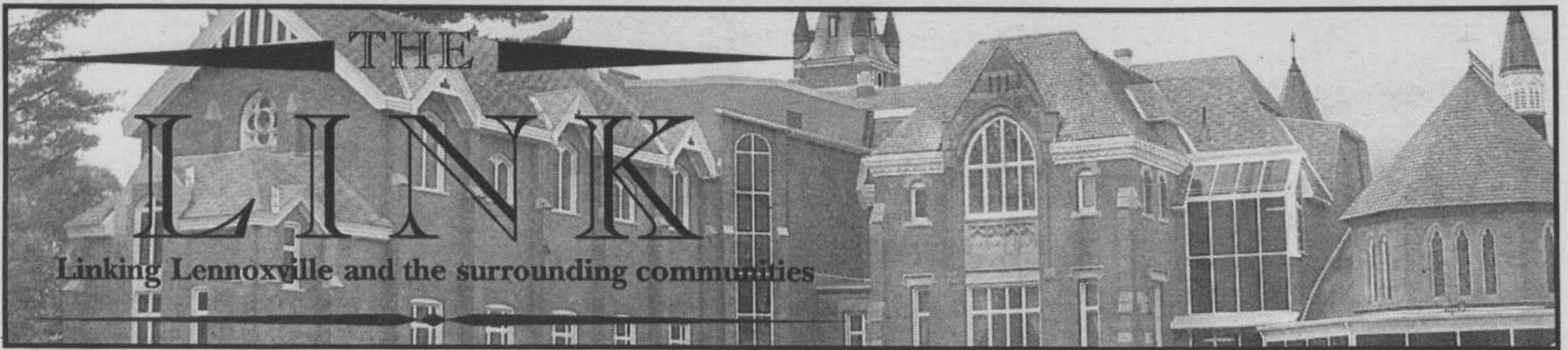
But defence lawyer Scott Fowler said his client engaged in the conversations purely for "self-titillation" and that the online exchanges were pure "fantasy."

"He was not trying to set up a future meeting. He was not trying to set up a future offense," Fowler said.

Fowler noted that when the girl said she wanted to run away from home, Edgar told her that he couldn't offer her a place to stay and suggested she talk to someone, such as a pastor or teacher. Edgar had also advised the girl not to give up her virginity, Fowler said.

The judge in the Edgar case held off announcing a decision until June 10.

The crime carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.



Cookshire bids farewell to a shining light



COREY BELLAM

The community came out in large numbers, Saturday, to give final homage to one of its own. Dr. Jean Boilard passed away last Monday at the age of 61. Besides practicing family medicine within the community for over 35 years, Dr. Boilard was also a founding member of the Clinique Santé Integral in Cookshire as well as the founder of Omnimed, a computer software company specializing in health data management whose products are used throughout the world. The memorial service was held at St-Camille Church in Cookshire

That Bluegrass sound



COREY BELLAM

It was the taste of old time Bluegrass music this Saturday evening at the Salle des Erables near Sawyerville. The afternoon began with a jamm session which continued until around supper time. At 7 p.m. the more organized show began with Carlyke McBirney, (l to r) Brian Lowry, Tom Kilbride, Terry Howell and Dale Nugent getting toes tapping. Many other local musicians joined in. The show was sponsored by Bluegrass and the OldTyme Music Society

Gear McBride named head coach of UVM women's basketball

Turned Colby College program around



COURTESY UVM

Lori Gear McBride

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Lori Gear McBride has been named head coach of the women's basketball program at the University of Vermont, Associate Vice President and Director of Athletics Dr. Robert Corran announced today.

"We are excited to have Lori Gear McBride assume the leadership of our women's basketball program. We know that, under her direction, our student-athletes will continue to be outstanding representatives of our university, focused on excellence in their academic work and on the basketball court," stated Corran.

"Lori's predecessors have set a high standard for the women's basketball program but she has shown the qualities and character needed to take the pro-

gram to even greater heights. We are honored to introduce her as the newest member of our community and look forward with much anticipation to the 2010-2011 season and the years ahead."

Gear McBride, who won an NCAA National Championship as a member of the University of North Carolina squad in 1994, is the seventh head coach at Vermont since 1979.

Gear McBride comes to Vermont after spending the past five seasons as the head women's basketball coach at Colby College. During her stint at Colby, Gear McBride can be credited with turning the program around. She arrived at the Waterville, Maine school inheriting a team that had posted losing seasons in three of the previous four years, and

quickly turned Colby into one of the top Division III teams in the country.

"I want to thank Dr. Corran and the search committee for providing this opportunity. Vermont is a program I have revered since my childhood. I grew up watching and following the program and I will work tirelessly to continue its tradition of excellence in every facet of the student-athlete experience."

"I am very excited to not only lead the women's basketball program at Vermont, but to embrace the wonderful community that supports the program. I look forward to being involved in the greater Burlington area and becoming a part of the Vermont athletics family."

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Gear McBride brings successful coaching formula to University of Vermont

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This past season she led the Mules to a 24-5 record, setting a new school record for most wins. Colby was ranked second in New England, the highest ranking the program has achieved, and also earned its first-ever national ranking in 2009-10. The Mules climbed as high as No. 20 in the USA Today/ESPN Division III Top 25 Coaches' Poll.

Gear McBride led Colby to a second place finish this past year, the highest finish in the program's history. The Mules advanced to the NESCAC Championship game where it fell to top-ranked Amherst. Colby went on to earn its first-ever NCAA Tournament bid and hosted its first-ever NCAA game. Colby defeated Husson in the opening round, but fell to Babson in double-overtime in the second round.

Gear McBride's Colby squads also excelled academically, posting a 3.49 team grade point average this fall.

"I believe strongly in the symmetry between academic and athletic success and the appreciation of this at Vermont was very attractive. We will be a program that works hard toward achieving success in both areas and supports the young women in every possible way."

Gear McBride also brings six years of coaching experience at the Division I level to the Vermont program. She spent five years as an assistant at Seton Hall University (1998-2003), including two years as assistant head coach. She also spent the 2003-04 campaign as an assistant at University of North Carolina-Charlotte where she helped produce a top-30 recruiting class.

Following her one-year stint at UNC-Charlotte, Gear McBride returned to New Jersey to take the head girl's basketball coaching position at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School (Scotch Plains, N.J.). She led the team to a 24-5 record, including a berth in the state playoffs and the Union County Championship. Three of her players went on to continue their careers at the Division I level, including 2006 Atlantic-10 Rookie of the Year Hillary Klimowicz.

Gear McBride, who was born in Montreal and grew up in Lennoxville, Quebec, earned a master's degree in corporate and public communications from Seton Hall. She graduated from North Carolina in 1997 with a bachelor's degree in education.

While a member of the Tar Heels, she was one of two freshmen to play on the 1994 national championship team (the other was Marion Jones). Gear McBride played on three Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) Championship teams in her four years and was a co-captain as a junior and senior. She was the North Carolina women's basketball scholar-athlete in 1997 and was selected to the ACC Athletic Honor Roll all four years. While at North Carolina the Tar Heels went 105-24 in Gear McBride's four years.

Gear McBride also played in the Canada Basketball system from 1992-1995. She represented her home country in two World University Games and played for the Canadian National Team in 1995. She played scholastically at Alexander Galt High School and Champlain College (Lennoxville).

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Ronaldinho snub is Quebec's gain

Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Hours after stating that the majority of players from the Italian club Fiorentina would be in Montreal for a friendly against the Impact on May 23, officials from the Impact announced Friday that AC Milan had also confirmed the presence of several of its star players for the match against the Montreal soccer club, to be held June 2 at the Olympic Stadium.

Among the featured AC Milan players are goalkeepers Nelson Dida and Christian Abbiati, defenders Alessandro Nesta and Luca Antonini, midfielders Massimo Ambrosini, Mathieu Flamini, Clarence Seedorf and Ronaldinho, as well as forwards Alexandre Pato and Filippo Inzaghi.

Ronaldinho was left out of Brazil's initial World Cup squad and that decision was a surprise to many international soccer fans.

The coaches of the 32 teams headed for next month's championship in South Africa faced a FIFA deadline. The subsequent players lists included some walking wounded who hoped to be fit for the tournament, some unexpected inclusions, and some big names who missed out.

None bigger than the former player of the year.

Ronaldinho, one of best known soccer players in the world, was omitted from Brazil's initial 23-man list. He has expressed hope that he could be among the seven players still to be announced later by the team, but who would only be on standby in case of injuries. The Brazilian coaching staff decided to stick with most of the players who helped Brazil win last year's Confederations Cup and finish atop South American qualifying.

This decision left Ronaldinho on the



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Ronaldinho (on right, shaking hands with Brazilian president Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva) is one of many international soccer stars scheduled to play in Montreal this summer.

outside looking in.

Still, his legacy remains intact. Ronaldinho was selected the best player in the world in 2005 and has scored 30 goals with Brazil's national team. Before joining AC Milan, the 30-year-old player starred with FC Barcelona from 2003 to 2008, winning the Champions League in 2006. Ronaldinho scored more than 70 goals in Liga A in Spain. This year, he registered ten goals in 35 Serie A matches.

Impact technical director Nick De Santis said that AC Milan's appearance in Montreal will offer North American soccer fans a unique experience.

"AC Milan is one of the greatest clubs in the world and the team will come to

Montreal with its best players. This will be extraordinary," noted De Santis. "They have fans worldwide. Soccer enthusiasts of all nationalities know these players. It will be a unique chance to see them play."

Ambrosini, AC Milan's team captain, played 250 matches with the club and wore the colours of the Italian national team for more than ten years. Seedorf, who scored more than 50 goals in Serie A and has played more than 80 matches with the Dutch national team, is the only player to have won the UEFA Champions League with three different clubs. Flamini, a 26-year-old player, played four seasons with the English club Arsenal

before joining Milan in 2008. Pato, a young Brazilian striker, scored up to now twelve goals in 22 current season matches. He took part in the U20 FIFA World Cup held in Montreal in 2007. Inzaghi, a former international Italian player, is a 36-year-old veteran who scored more than 100 goals with AC Milan since 2001.

Among the featured Fiorentina players who will be in Montreal on May 23 are goalkeeper Sebastien Frey, defenders Alessandro Gamberini and Cesare Natali, midfielders Marco Donadel, Marco Marchionni, Mario Santana and Cristiano Zanetti, as well as forwards Stevan Jovetic.

The only star player of the club who will not make the trip to Montreal is Peruvian midfielder Juan Vargas, who will miss the remainder of the season due to a knee injury.

The Impact also announced on Friday that more than 25,000 tickets had been sold for the Milan contest which will be held in the Olympic stadium.

On the pitch, the Impact, playing their fifth match in 15 days, raised its undefeated streak to four games Saturday night when it played to a 0-0 draw against the Vancouver Whitecaps in Vancouver. The tie enabled the Whitecaps to remain one point ahead of the Impact in the battle for the top spot in the USL.

"It's never easy to play here, but I think that overall we played a pretty solid game and we will take this point on the road," declared Impact head coach Marc Dos Santos. "Defensively, we fought really hard for each ball. In the first half, we obtained a few scoring chances, but fatigue caught up on us at the start of the second half. Fortunately, our few substitutions allowed us to stay in the game."

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May 1, 2010, a long but rewarding day for us. We held our Jumble Sale in the morning and had a great turnout. We thank everyone who took the time to come and take advantage of the wonderful bargains.

Food baskets were won by Loretta Irwin and Doris Stevens and whatever food was not sold was given to Doris Stevens.

We ordered in for lunch and followed up with our May meeting. Myrna began the meeting by thanking everyone for their hard work before and during the sale.

Eight members were in attendance. Money pocket of 25 cents was collected.

Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer's report was read and bills were paid. We all signed a get well for Peggy Eastman. Hope she is up and running soon.

We keep our little bees busy: Doris will be attending the convention, Myrna attended The Wales Home volunteer evening and Peggy Healy received her Volunteer Award. To continue with our busy schedule, the sale of 2011 calendars will soon be upon us.

Correspondence: a resolution from Chateaugay Women's Institute was read about History in schools.

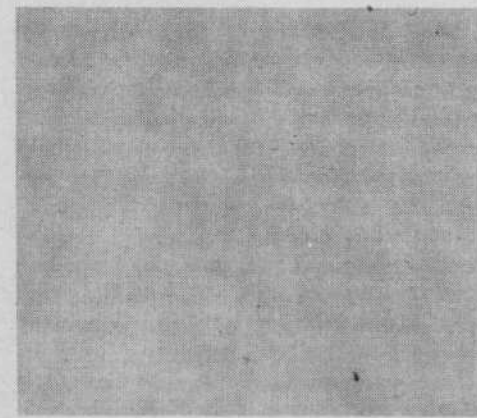
Myrna read "Estrie Region receives money to improve Estrie Projects".

Valeria Sidor won the Floating Prize and Myrna won a voucher from Maxi.

Prior to adjourning the meeting, Myrna presented Doris with a 50 year pin. Congratulations are definitely in order.

Next meeting will be held on June 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Valeria Sidor's home.

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years. Phyllis Marjorie was the daughter of the late Winfield Parker and the late Marjorie Bean and was the loving wife of the late Frederick S. Wilson. Phyllis was predeceased by her brothers Philip (late Gabby Gravel) and Ralph (Pauline Proulx Parker). Phyllis is survived by 2 nephews, one niece and several cousins. Resting at the St-Pauls United Church, 211 Pine St., Magog, where friends may call on Friday May 21, 2010 from 1 to 2 pm followed by the funeral service at 2 pm. Rev. Deane Moffat officiating. Interment in the Reedsville Cemetery North Hatley, QC. Donations to the Connaught Home c/o The Dr. J. Klinck Foundation, 1501 rue Campbell, Sherbrooke, QC, J1M 0C1 would be greatly acknowledge by the family.

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Obituary

Herbert WINGET

On April 29, 2010, Herbie passed away peacefully at Hotel Dieu Hospital at the age of 83 after a long battle with cancer. He is predeceased by a brother Otis and four sisters Elsie, Ann, Gladys and Ruby. He will be sadly missed by his beloved wife of 57 years Mary Elizabeth Grime-Winget; his three nieces Barbara McNey-Brooks (Gord), Cathy McNey-Rock and Roberta Gaulin-Chisholm (Larry) and their families. Herbie worked the family dairy farm, but his passion was competition ploughing. He was a Provincial and Canadian champion and represented

his country in 1970 in Denmark. He later enjoyed judging at ploughing matches. He also excelled in competition rifle shooting, despite the fact he had sight in only one eye. In later years, his passions were curling, playing golf and playing cards. He will be remembered for his love and protective nature of his family. Herbie's funeral was held on May 1, 2010 and interment was held at the Elmwood Cemetery in the family plot. He will be truly missed.

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My son and his girlfriend have a very unhealthy relationship.

Dear Annie: My son and his girlfriend have a very unhealthy relationship. Their arguments turn into physical confrontations, and she becomes abusive. She also is bipolar and is not taking her medication.

They briefly broke up, but she informed my son she was pregnant, and he decided to try to make things work for the sake of the child. They lived with her parents until her mother threw her out, and then they moved in with us.

They are constantly in and out of the relationship. I cannot tell you how many times my son has had a black eye or bruises or has been verbally trashed. I suggested they get counseling, but neither of them will go.

I fear for my unborn grandchild's safety. Would it be out of line if I were to try to have her hospitalized or get some kind of inpatient treatment while she is pregnant? I do not want to alienate her entirely, because she may keep me from seeing the baby. Please help before someone is seriously hurt. — Worried Grandma-To-Be

Dear Worried: It is not that easy to have someone forcibly hospitalized, especially when you are not related. Abused men are often reluctant to seek help, but you must urge your son to do whatever is necessary to protect himself so he will be in a position to protect his child. Suggest he contact the Domestic Abuse Hotline for Men and Women (dahmw.org) at 1-888-7-HELPLINE (1-888-743-5754) or Stop Abuse for Everyone at safe4all.org.

Dear Annie: I recently ignored a Facebook request to befriend my sister's partner, "Liz." I quickly got a message from my sister reprimanding me for disrespecting her partner. She went on to say I was no longer her friend and removed me from her Facebook friends list.

I tried to explain that I didn't mean to offend anyone, but I had never met Liz, and since my sister was already on my list, I didn't see the point of friending them both. What I didn't say is that I strongly suspect Liz signs onto my sister's account trying to pass herself off as my sister. I feel this is deceitful and dishonest, and it is the main reason I ignored her. I also don't care to read their sexual comments to each other. They think I "ignored" her because I disapprove of their gay relationship, but that has nothing to do with it.

I have considered apologizing to them both, because whether or not Liz is on my friends list isn't that important to me, but it obviously is to them. Should I do that for the sake of harmony or just let it go? — Unfriended Sister

Dear Unfriended: Do it. It is a small matter to you, but a big one for your sister. Your relationship with her is more important than your misgivings about Liz. If her partner is untrustworthy, we hope she will find out soon. But until then, and especially after, she needs you to be a loving and supportive sister.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Grossed Out in the Silver State," who

Annie's Mailbox

said he is disgusted by morbidly obese persons who wear clothes that are too small.

Why limit the problem to the morbidly obese? I have seen numerous instances of thin people wearing jeans that hang down around their behinds, prompting one New York newspaper to call it "the new crack epidemic."

By the way, she mentioned that morbidly obese people should consider custom-made clothing. Many overweight people are discriminated against because of their size and earn less than "normal weight" folks and would find the cost of custom-made clothing out of reach. — New York

Dear New York: We agree that custom-made clothing is too costly for the average person, regardless of size. But there are plenty of discount stores with large sizes, as well as Goodwill, The Salvation Army and eBay.

Dear Annie: I've been married to "June" for nine years. We have two young children. June's first marriage ended in divorce, and after, she moved in with her sister and brother-in-law, "Chuck." While there, she began an affair with him. I found out three years ago, when she left her e-mail open and I saw dozens of letters between the two of them, many of them recent.

I confronted my wife in the presence of our family counselor and took the blame, saying I could be a better husband. June vowed to break off all con-

tact with Chuck. But since then, she has texted him repeatedly, and worse, I saw an e-mail saying she was planning to divorce me and buy a house with Chuck. He is now divorced from June's sister.

Recently, June was hospitalized. While I had her cell phone, Chuck sent a text. I ignored it, and then he called. I completely lost it and read him the riot act. Last night, June told me Chuck's number was programmed into her cell phone so that if his name comes up, she'll know not to answer. But I checked and there were six texts between the two of them in the past two days. They were planning a lunch date.

Now June says she doesn't see anything wrong with texting Chuck because he's "just a friend." I am totally torn up by this. I wrote June a three-page letter detailing my feelings, fears and insecurities. I love my wife and would hate to see our kids go through a divorce. But Chuck has no place in our marriage. I've found a family counselor, but June won't go. Any advice? — Aimless in Ames, Iowa

Dear Aimless: Even if your wife is no longer having a sexual affair with Chuck, she is emotionally involved with him despite your objections, and this is a betrayal. If June refuses to go for counseling, go alone to see whether you can salvage your marriage. Sorry to say, but without her cooperation, we're not optimistic.

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

Wales Home News April 2010



April was a month filled with awesome activities. In addition to bingos, brunches, carpet bowling, painting classes, church services, reading/coffee clutches and a variety of other monthly activities, here are this month's highlights. For a complete activity listing, please visit The Wales Home website (www.waleshome.ca.)

On the 3rd, Fran Dewar's family hosted a special 80th birthday party for her. This month's movie night featured The Wedding Planner. Many residents and drivers enjoyed an outing to the Bec à Sucre Sugar Camp in Valcourt on the 8th. Audrey Gunter and Sandra Lester joined residents on the afternoon of the 12th to make a spring wheelbarrow

craft. The end results were amazing.

Many musical events occurred during the month, including music by Anne Clark and Norma Lester. Eddie Malboeuf came to entertain residents with his musical talents at a dance in the dining room on the 7th. The Roxton Singers showed off their talents on the evening of the 26th. Students from St. Francis Elementary School with the help of Keith & Vicky Whittall gave a wonderful performance in the living room on the morning of the 27th.

The Silent Auction was set up during the week of April 19th to 23rd. There are items to interest everyone. Thank you to everyone who donated items to help make this a successful event. Bidding



for this annual event closes on May 15th with a tea, bake sale and white elephant table. The Birthday Tea was held on April 21st on the fourth floor. This month's hosts were from St. Augustine's Church in Danville. Happy birthday to everyone who celebrated. Boutique Ymagine came on the 22nd to hold a clothing sale in the living room to give residents a chance to do some spring in house shopping.

We wish to welcome George and Myrna Lawrence and Patricia Westgate as residents to The Wales Home. Well wishes are extended to Sylvia Boyd who moved away.

A huge thank you to all of the volunteers who help make The Wales Home

such a special place to for residents to live and employees to work. April was volunteer month and to highlight our over two hundred volunteers, a special evening was hosted in the living room on the 28th. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please contact Carol Ann McElrea, Activity Coordinator / Social Intervener at 819-826-3266 ext. 244 or cmcElrea@waleshome.ca. Be sure to check back next month to see what activities the activity department and volunteers have planned and carried out.

By: Rebecca Taylor

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

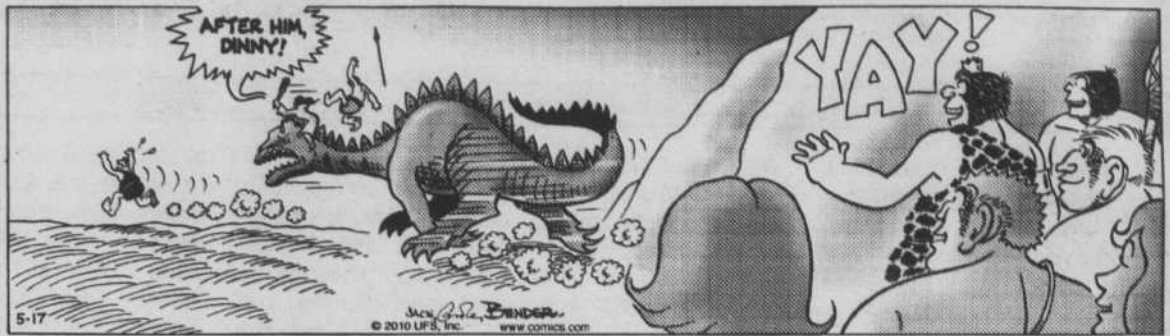
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Today's clue: U equals P

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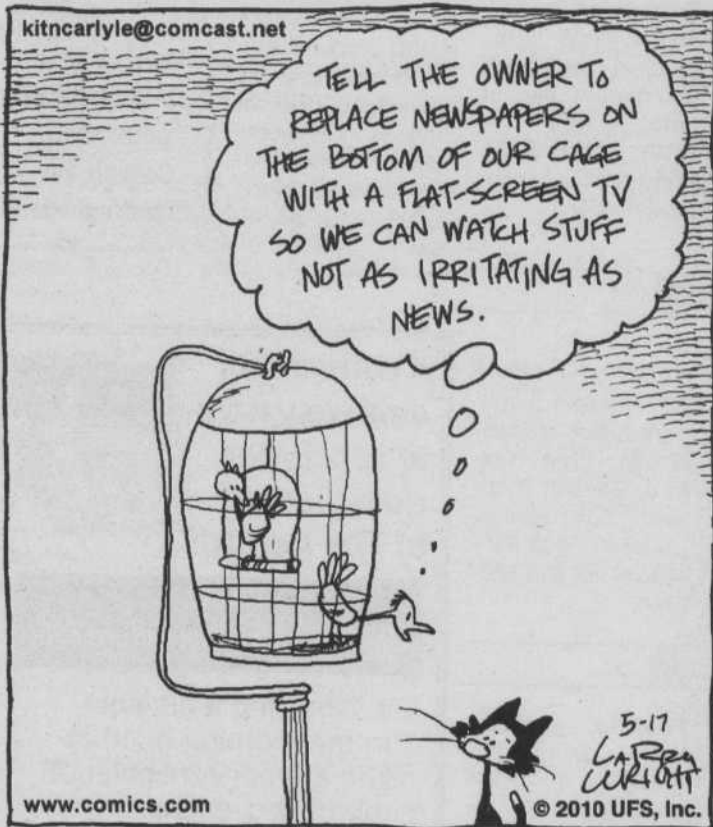
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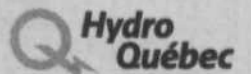
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