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SANC setting the table for its 47th Intercultural buffet

By Gordon Lambie

The Service d'Aide aux Neo-Canadiens (SANC) will be hosting its 47th annual Intercultural Buffet on the evening of May 5 this year. As has been the case for decades, the feast will once again give locals the opportunity to try the tastes of 28 different nations from around the world while also getting to know different cultures that have found a new home in Sherbrooke and support the work of the integration organization financially.

"This event is unique not just in the Estrie, but across Canada," said volunteer coordinator Nicole Robitaille, highlighting the massive volunteer and community effort that goes into making the annual fundraiser a success. In no other place, according to the organizer, do representatives of so many different cultures come together in one space to share their own food and traditions in an environment of cultural exchange. "It is a culinary journey that builds bridges," Robitaille said.

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MVHS rallies for special grad ceremony



KELSEY JONES

Thanks to Massey-Vanier High School, Gail Mayo, in the final stages of cancer, was able to see her daughter Erika graduate in a special ceremony held in her home. Seen here are Mayo and her daughter Erika with MVHS teachers Deunsia Wiazowski and Jennifer Owen, Principal Julie Edwards and MVHS employee Kathy Harris-Miltimore, who helped organize the ceremony. "They gave us this gift," Mayo said, overwhelmed by the kind gesture made by the school.

By Matthew McCully

High school graduation is a proud moment that many parents look forward to sharing with their

children.

For Gail Mayo, facing the final stages of a six-year battle with cancer, the dream of seeing her daughter Erika graduate seemed to be slipping away

until Massey-Vanier High School organized a special bedside ceremony last week, helping Mayo's wish come true.

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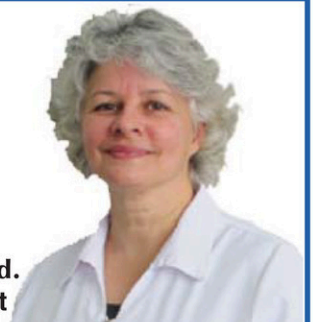
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Everything you need to know before watching Avengers: Infinity Loop



ROSS MURRAY

After 27 years and 103 films, the Marvel cinematic universe will come to a climactic climax next month with the much-anticipated release of *Avengers: Infinity Loop*.

For those who have not fully immersed themselves in the intertwining storylines of this superhero narrative and would prefer not to be condescended to by white males aged 18-24, here is everything you need to know to get ready for this season's spandex sensation.

The atomic core of the Marvel universe is Tony Stark, AKA Iron Man, and his ongoing quest to ethically justify a non-ironic goatee. A brilliant weapons maker, Stark is reluctantly drawn into the world-saving racket after he thwarts a plot to destroy the global reserve of knishes, doing so by replacing the arc reactor in his chest with a lightly toasted bagel.

The crossover of Marvel elements immediately becomes apparent in *The Incredible Hulk*, when an errant poppy seed from said bagel travels cross-country via Greyhound and disrupts the lab equipment of Bruce Banner, turning him into the Hulk and making him late for an appointment to get his car detailed. This makes him mad, and who can blame him?

Thor, meanwhile, is a Norse demi-

god, son of Odie, tormentor of Garfield. His realm of Asgard contains what we later learn is the first of six Infinity Carbuncles. Each carbuncle harnesses specific powers. For example, the Time Carbuncle can cause the universe to spawn three separate Spiderman actors in 15 years. Anyone who controls all six Infinity Carbuncles is granted limitless power as well as whiter teeth in 7 days.

When Thor arrives on Earth, he is captured by a discrete protector of global security known as S.H.I.E.L.D., not to be confused with a discrete protector of feminine hygiene known as P.A.N.T.Y.S.H.I.E.L.D., a joke for which there is absolutely no excuse.

Eventually S.H.I.E.L.D. assembles The Avengers team, whose motto appears to be "We May Be Big But We Could Be Bigger," because by the release of *Avengers: Infinity Loop*, there are exactly 532 members.

But we're getting ahead of ourselves, which is actually how fast The Flash can run, but he's in the DC universe, so forget him. Instead, it's important to note the inclusion of Captain America, the moral compass to Iron Man's carnal jacuzzi. Captain Steve Rogers is a super soldier from World War II who was frozen for 70 years, which is surprising because I have a burrito in my freezer from 2015 that looks completely inedible.

Throughout these individual Marvel outings, we catch glimpses of various Infinity Carbuncles: the Space Carbuncle, the Time Carbuncle, the Vaguely Odd Smell Carbuncle, the Mindless Humming Carbuncle, the Does-This-Look-Infected Carbuncle and the Garfunkle Carbuncle.

It's not until *Garden Gnomes of the Galaxy*, however, that we learn that the Infinity Carbuncles are related and that

superhero movies can have best-selling retro soundtracks. We also get further indication that a mighty being is after the carbuncles, a being who is cold on the outside and raging hot on the inside, namely Thermos.

Thermos is the son of Sui-San of Titan and a U.S. postal box. He is obsessed with death, which is why he only watches reruns of "Two and a Half Men." His goal is to obtain the Infinity Carbuncles in order to destroy the universe and, along with it, vaping.

By the time we reach *Avengers: Age of Elton John* and later still *Captain America: Another Title With A Colon*, the Marvel universe has become supremely dense with characters and side stories. Indeed, the goal of these past two years has seemingly been to expand the roster as much as possible, so much so that the title of the new film was originally *Avengers: We Have More Black People Now And One Asian Sidekick*.

This surplus of characters and stories has resulted in some dubious tangents, such as a 15-minute sequence in *Avengers 2* between Hulk and Black Widow that is a shot-for-shot remake of the 50s diner scene from *Pulp Fiction*.

At the same time, screen time for other characters has been considerably reduced. For example, it is rumoured that Ant Man will be in *Infinity Loop* for a total of 15 seconds, consisting of him being smushed, but because it's Paul Rudd being smushed, he will be smushed so adorably that you'll want to smirk yourself to death.

Will *Avengers: Infinity Loop* successfully bring all these characters and story threads together? Will Thermos acquire the Infinity Carbuncles? Will Thor take his shirt off gratuitously? The answers will be revealed - probably 17 films from now.



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LOCAL NEWS

"We were so honoured to do it for them," Harris-Miltimore said. "She is such a tough lady. We are all in awe of her strength and determination; and she passed it on to her daughter."

Magog man nabbed with over 33,000 contraband cigarettes

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cigarettes in Magog.

The man was in his vehicle on Saint-Patrice St. East, early Sunday morning when he was intercepted by Memphremagog Police patrol officers. The of-

ficers were expecting a simple routine check when they made the discovery of 33,200 contraband cigarettes and cigars.

"The tobacco products were seized as was the vehicle, which was towed and

kept as product of a crime," said Memphremagog Police spokesperson Lt. Sylvain Guay.

A report to the Offenses Office will be filed to allow for the imposition of fines.

A Magog man faces several charges after being arrested in possession of more than 33,000 contraband

Special grad ceremony

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"They gave us this gift," Mayo said, grateful to the school for the extraordinary gesture. "It was very thoughtful. That was my last wish," she said.

Mayo received a diagnosis of breast cancer on June 26, 2012. She was 43-years-old at the time.

"I've been fighting since then," she said, explaining that the cancer metastasised almost immediately. She has been undergoing treatment every three weeks since her diagnosis.

From the time she realised her life would be cut short, Mayo maintained a goal of seeing her two children, Zackary and Erika, graduate from High School.

Zackary, now 19, is currently studying at McGill. Erika, 16, is in her final year at MVHS.

"I don't know if I'll make it until May," Mayo said, pointing out that she learned recently that the cancer spread to her brain, causing paralysis below the breast bone.

Kathy Harris-Miltimore, who works at MVHS, was aware of Mayo's struggle.

"It's so difficult to express in words. That was her wish. That's all she wanted," Harris-Miltimore said.

"In November, when she (Mayo) found out she only had four to six months, I went to see Julie," Harris-Miltimore said, explaining how the decision to hold the special ceremony came about.

"We were so honoured to do it for them," Harris-Miltimore said. "She is such a tough lady. We are all in awe of her strength and determination; and she passed it on to her daughter."

The graduation ceremony took place on Tuesday, March 27.

Because Mayo's Cowansville apartment is small, the guest list was limited to family and close friends, as well as Harris-Miltimore, MVHS Principal Julie Edwards and teachers Deunsia Wiazowski and Jennifer Owen.

According to Harris-Miltimore, a local florist donated mother/daughter corsages and a nearby bakery donated cupcakes for after the ceremony.

Harris-Miltimore accompanied Mayo's close friend Kimberly Boudreau to pick up some decorations, for which MVHS picked up the bill. Boudreau went to Mayo's apartment the night before the event to decorate and prepare for the ceremony.

"We all went in stressed out," commented Harris-Miltimore, not knowing what the mood would be like given the circumstances.

"Gail had everybody at ease," she said. "It was all about happiness. It was really uplifting."

The bedside graduation ceremony was authentic in every way from the gown, to the entrance music and speeches. Jennifer Owen also presented Erika, the graduate, with an MVP

swimming trophy.

"You always remember your most important days," Harris-Miltimore said. While the goal was to help Mayo and her family create lasting memories, she said the ceremony had an impact on everyone in attendance. "This is one day that's going to stick with me forever. This is what it's all about," she said.

"This is the hardest part. Things are winding down," Harris-Miltimore said, explaining that Mayo and her children have so many difficult things to think about right now. "This gave them a nice chunk of happiness," she said.

"I've been on cloud nine since it happened," Mayo said. "It's been a lot on my kids. This gave them a happy day," commented Mayo.

"When you're going through a hard time and people step to the plate and make your day better, it's incredible," Mayo said, overwhelmed by the grand graduation gesture.

The ceremony not only made her wish come true, but confirmed to Mayo that there is a strong network of people looking out for Zackary and Erika.

"They're under their wing. They understand," she said.

Mayo is currently in her home with support from a medical team.

"I just take it one day at a time. I'm trying to push the limits," she said. If her condition deteriorates, she will move to a palliative centre in Bromont where she has an end-of-life plan prepared.

"There's no other way but to fight," Mayo said, adding that humour is the best medicine.

"As they say, you live for today, hope for tomorrow."



KELSEY JONES

"I've been on cloud nine since it happened," Mayo said. "It's been a lot on my kids. This gave them a happy day," commented Mayo. Gail Mayo with her kids Zackary and Erika

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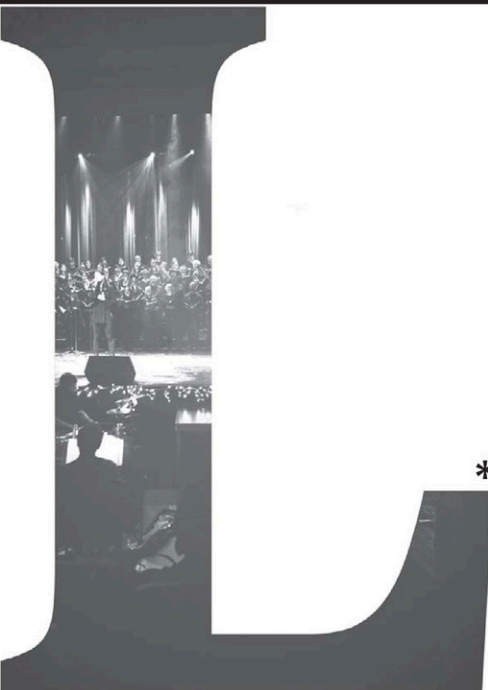
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Christian language school inaugurates new classroom

By Gordon Lambie

the school has also begun to form a relationship with Providence University College in Manitoba to offer an accredited university major in French

"We are reinvesting in the image of the school," the director said, explaining that the \$180,000 investment in the new classroom is just one part of a larger effort to increase the program's visibility and work in the world.

Seen here are Parole de Vie Quebec Associate Director David Kelley and Director Martin Jalbert along with Word of Life Canada Director Peter Verkaik, Dave Nightingale, the Executive assistant for the Vice President of International Ministries with Word of Life International, and Michel Roby, Parole de Vie Quebec's Academic Dean.



GORDON LAMBIE

Parole de Vie Quebec, the French branch of the Word of Life Christian mission organization that runs a 90 acre bible camp and language school on Thomas-Woodward Road in Sherbrooke inaugurated a new classroom space on Tuesday. According to Martin Jalbert, the Director of the Sherbrooke site, the newly renovated space is a part of the school's effort to modernize and increase outreach after newly 70 years in operation. Although the primary focus of the school over the years has been to teach English speaking missionaries French in order to help them work in French-speaking communities and countries around the world, Jalbert said that

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According to committee member Denise Marquis, the event is at once an opportunity to promote intercultural exchange, to fundraise for specific projects, to celebrate cultures from around the world, and to spread the word about the work of SANC who, even after 64 years of work in the community, are still an organization unknown to many.

Although the meal has moved around over the course of its 47 years of existence, it has found a home in recent years at the physical activity centre (CAP

of the Cegep de Sherbrooke. It returns to that venue this year for an evening of international cuisine and Latin-American inspired cultural performances, starting at 6:15 p.m.

This year, SANC is focusing its efforts on improving connections between immigrant workers and local employers with the aim of helping overall integration of newcomers to the region.

Tickets for the fundraiser are \$65 and are being sold through the Service d'aide aux Néo-Canadiens' offices on Prospect Street, by phone at 819-566-5373, or online at sanc-sherbrooke.ca



Intercultural buffet Organizing Committee members Sonia Bilodeau, Johanne Martineau, Nicole Robitaille, Vivienne Galanis, Mercedes Orelanna, Denise Marquis, Franceska Desmarais, Leona Nkoghe, and Fernando Dardon at Wednesday's announcement. Photo by Gordon Lambie



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Fire ravages downtown Magog eatery

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At approximately 11:00 p.m. on Monday, the Memphrémagog Police received a call for assistance from the Magog fire department in fighting a raging fire that had erupted at 112 Principale West in Magog in the building that housed the Guacamole y Tequila restaurant. The damage was described as severe.

Police and firefighters proceeded with the evacuation of the building and later directed traffic away from the city's main thoroughfare.

So far, there has not been a request from the Magog City Fire Department for a criminal investigation.

The Border Report

It was a beautiful sunny day and the Colby Curtis provided treats, hot chocolate and tea for all those present for the morning activity.

PHELPS AIDE PHELPS HELPS

By Clea Corman

As part of Phelps' focus on family literacy, we helped organize an Easter egg hunt in collaboration

with the Colby Curtis Museum. Over 50 kids and parents took part; families milled around the grounds of the museum in search of a series of 6 eggs filled with treats and a secret letter. The families then assembled the letters to solve a word problem, showing parents and children how you can have fun with words. It was a beautiful sunny day and the Colby Curtis provided treats, hot chocolate and tea for all those present for the morning activity. Free books were handed out by Phelps to promote reading at home, as well as informational booklets on health literacy for parents. Phelps looks forward to working with the museum team to encourage families and kids to participate in other activities held by the museum.

Phelps Aide Phelps Helps is a rural community non-profit striving to reduce the elevated drop-out rate in the Stanstead area. Phelps was started in 2012 by two community members, and has grown from a single program to



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FRONTIER ANIMAL SOCIETY

Featured pet: Frieda

Frieda is a special girl who needs an equally special home.

In early February, Frieda was rescued from the streets of a remote northern community. At the time she was very underweight and afraid of her own shadow. Frieda was so shut down that she shied away even from affection. With time, patience and a lot of love, Frieda began to emerge from her protective shell. Once she learned that people could be kind, she also learned to trust. As sad as her rescuer was to let Frieda go, with three dogs of her own, she could not have another. She did, however, feel confident that Frieda was ready to move on and find her forever home.

Frieda is now a happy and affectionate dog who bonds quickly and is a real cuddler. She is well behaved in the home and also calm and quiet. She will readily climb on the couch to snuggle.

Once in her new home, at first anyway, she will likely follow you from room to room; in part because she wants to stay close but also in hopes that eventually you might end up in the kitchen where she will enthusiastically join you

for a snack.

As much as she has adjusted, Frieda does still have some insecurities and when confronted with something new or unfamiliar, people on bikes for example, she will bark if they get too close. We feel, therefore, that Frieda is best suited to a home with an adopter who has experience with dogs who will help her overcome her insecurities with confident and reassuring guidance.

Frieda walks beautifully on the leash but she is intrigued by squirrels so it's best if you spot them before she does. Generally she will pull in their direction but once the squirrel is up a tree or out of sight, she calms right down and continues on with her walk.

Frieda has lived with other dogs and enjoys their company. She seems fine with cats too. She is between 1-2 years of age.

If you think you might be the one to give Frieda the loving home she needs and deserves, please send an email to frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com or better yet give our adoption coordinator Brenda a call at 819.876.7747 any day of the week between 8 a.m and 8 p.m.



EDITORIAL

Strangely enough, when asked whether they believed in a higher power, only 66 per cent of Millennials said yes which is perfectly understandable.

Life after death



TIM BELFORD

When I read the headline, “Millennials have resurrected thoughts of an afterlife,” I immediately presumed that the accompanying article would be dealing with one of the many weird cults out there that promise their adherents some kind of life after death with their leader Zorax or, at the very least, a trip on a space ship back to the home planet. To my surprise, the Millennials in question is that group of young people in our society between the ages of 18 and 29.

I must confess, I’m not really up on the categories that sociologists love to use so they can slot the rest of us into conveniently organized groups, all the better to study our common quirks. Nevertheless, suffice it to say, Millennials come right after GenXers, 30 to 49, who succeeded Baby Boomers, 50 to 69, who in turn followed what are now called Pre-Boomers aged 70 and above. I know, I thought boomers covered everyone up to 72 and the rest were Golden Agers but apparently not.

Anyway, it turns out that the Millennials, with their mastery of computers, I-Pads, lap tops, smartphones, Facebook,

Twitter and a dozen other instruments I likely don’t know of, are more likely to believe in the afterlife than the generation brought up going to Sunday School and then church where the fear of God and the distinct possibility of going to Hell was drummed into them with frightening regularity.

The author of the article uses the term “counterintuitive” to describe the results of polling carried out by Professor Reginald Bibby of the University of Lethbridge. Bibby found, with the help of pollster Angus Reid, that fully 70 per cent of those youngsters you see walking around with an electronic device sutured to their ear believe in some sort of afterlife. Which, when you think of it, is probably a good thing since they are also fond of texting while they drive and reading Facebook while using a crosswalk. On the other hand, in the case of those 70 years of age and older, a mere 59 per cent believe that there is somewhere to go other than six feet under.

Strangely enough, when asked whether they believed in a higher power, only 66 per cent of Millennials said yes which is perfectly understandable. This is probably a good reflection of how the “selfie” generation actually sees the world. The Pre-Boomers beg to differ. Asked the same question, 80 per cent of the 70-plus crowd said yes there was a higher power. Mind you, it wasn’t clear from the survey if by “higher power” they meant a God or the provincial and federal governments.

Where the two groups appear to differ most is in their concept of “afterlife.” For the Millennials who, given their age,



probably don’t spend a lot of time thinking about death and what happens after that, the idea of eternal life probably owes more to the latest video game and what they read on facebook or Wikipedia. For the Pre-Boomer who still believes in an afterlife, the concept likely owes its origins to the Judeo-Christian idea of a paradise where only the good end up.

Another interesting facet of Professor Bibby’s research is that when asked about the possibility of “the other place,” there was a considerable drop in the belief that hell actually existed in all age brackets. Again, it wasn’t clear from the polling what the term “hell” meant

for the different age groups. For those raised in a religious environment it was likely the old idea of fire and brimstone and eternal torment. For the Millennials it could very well be eternity without WiFi.

Yet, when all is said and done, is it actually so strange that people of different ages vary in their concept of what it means to be dead and whether it means a complete end or just a step in a new direction? Professor Bibby says, that when pressed with the question “What do you think happens to you when you die?” most people simply answer “I don’t know.” Frankly, I’m with them and I’m in no rush to find out.

Cops hold joint highway blockade over long weekend

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Last Thursday, officers from the Sûreté du Québec and the Sherbrooke Police conducted a joint roadside check in Sherbrooke, Water-

ville, and Highway 610 at around 11:30 p.m. The operation included officer from the Memphremagog and Coaticook MRCs, the Autoroute Authority and the Sherbrooke Police.

The operation took place near the

roundabout on Route 143 and 147 and involved about 300 motorists in one hour. No arrests for impaired driving were made.

Police are advising that surveillance on the road network continued over this

long weekend, paying particular attention to the kinds of offenses that contribute to accidents. In addition, police intervention as part of the concerted provincial Opération Ceinture 2018 will continue until April 5.

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Marie-Evrardine Berrouette of the women's basketball team and Samuel Firth of the lacrosse team etched their names on the Freshmen of the Year trophies.

Noblecilla and Filion claim Bishop's Athlete of the Year honours

Basketball all-star Edith Noblecilla and rugby co-captain Carter Filion claimed top honours at the Bishop's University athletic awards banquet held on Wednesday night at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke, Que.

Marie-Evrardine Berrouette of the women's basketball team and Samuel Firth of the lacrosse team etched their names on the Freshmen of the Year trophies while for the second consecutive year, golfer Mark Fitzpatrick was named top male academic student-athlete. Sarah-Kim Bergeron of the women's soccer team was awarded the best female student-athlete.

Noblecilla, a fifth-year senior had her best year in a Bishop's uniform. En route to leading the Gaiters back to the post-season for the first time since 2012, Noblecilla was outstanding. She finished the year as the Gaiters' leading scorer with 12.8 points per game (6th in RSEQ). Her 5.4 assists per game placed her well atop the RSEQ standings and second in all of U SPORTS. She was also the conference's top thief with 2.1 steals per game. Rounding out her versatile year, she recorded 5.6 rebounds per game (13th in RSEQ) and was sixth the country in minutes played at 34.6 per game (2nd in RSEQ). In her first-ever playoff game she scored 21 points in a losing cause. This is her third Bishop's University Female Athlete of the Year nod.

Filion claims the top male athlete award for the first time and for the third straight year, a men's rugby player wins the award. Lee Hudson claimed it the two previous seasons. Filion led the young Gaiters squad to a 4-3-1 record and

a dramatic come-from-behind RSEQ quarter-final victory over the Sherbrooke Vert et Or. Along the way, he played six of seven regular season games. He scored three tries and earned an RSEQ all-star selection.

Berrouette transitioned to the U SPORTS level almost seamlessly and earned RSEQ all-Rookie team honours. The former Dawson Blue led the Gaiters in rebounding at 8.6 per game (4th in RSEQ). She was also third in the RSEQ in steals at 1.8 per contest.

Firth tallied 51 points in his freshman campaign. That led Bishop's and all first years in CUFLA and ranked sixth overall. He was also the Gaiters' leading scorer with 32 goals.

On top of a stellar performance in the classroom, Fitzpatrick also earned the RSEQ Leadership Award. He maintained a 92.36 average across 36 credits last year and backed that up with a 94.5 percent average over 16 credits this fall while he was competing for the Gaiters.

Bergeron was also stellar in both the classroom and the community. As a student, she maintained an 88 percent average in her Masters of Education. She also won the U SPORTS Community Service Award after earning the RSEQ's nod in the same category. Bergeron was also named her team's most influential.

Team Awards

Football

Most Outstanding Player: Nathan Walker
Rookie of the Year: Liam Patton
Brian Morley Defensive Player of the

Year: Mathieu Breton

Offensive Player of the Year: Trey Millings

Special Teams Player of the Year: Vincent Dube

Marcel Lebrun Award: Eric Gagnon

Men's Basketball

Most Valuable Player: David Belanger
Rookie of the Year: Nervens Demosthene

Most Improved Player: Joany Castor Thadal

Garth Smith Team Award: David Bohoussou

Women's Basketball

Most Valuable Player: Edith Noblecilla
Rookie of the Year: Marie-Evrardine Berrouette

Most Improved Player: Maude Archambault

Nancy Knowlton Team Award: Metchline Gabelus

Women's Soccer

Most Valuable Player: Aidan McGillis
Rookie of the Year: Frederique Rivard
Most Improved Player: Sabrina Binta Kone

Most Influential: Sarah-Kim Bergeron
Unsung Hero: Alex Ramsay-Bilodeau

Women's Rugby

Most Valuable Player: Meagan Parsons
Rookie of the Year: Kayla Ouellet
Most Valuable Back: Erika Scott
Most Valuable Forward: Taylor Merrieth

Team Award: Nicole Bolick
Miriam Cozen McNally Award: Gina

Patenaude

Men's Rugby

Most Valuable Player: Carter Filion
Most Valuable Player (B-Team): Chris Rizzo

Rookie of the Year: Tyler Murphy
Best Back: Josh Bray
Best Forward: Paul Gehrig
Cody Triggs Award: Brock Spencer
Coaches' Award: Andrew Grant

Golf

Most Valuable Player (Men): Ben Chasse

Most Valuable Player (Women): Zoe Whitfield

Rookie of the Year: Anthony Gosselin

Lacrosse

Most Valuable Player: Matt Wolf
Rookie of the Year: Sam Firth

Defensive Player of the Year: Sam Marceau

Offensive Player of the Year: Joel Wright

Coaches' Award: Simon Winquist

Women's Hockey

Most Valuable Player: Kayla LeTouzel
Rookie of the Year: Arianne Charette
Most Improved Player: Jessica Briere
Charles Chapman Award: Christine Gauthier

The Athletic Banquet brings the 2017-18 seasons to a formal close. As teams prepare for the 2018-19 year stay up to date with everything Bishop's Gaiters at www.gaiters.ca or on social media using @BishopsGaiters and #GaiterNation.

Phoenix dispatch Huskies in Game 7 on the road

2nd Round series against the Titan to start Friday in New Brunswick

By: Dylan Konecny

For the first time in their team's modern history the Sherbrooke Phoenix have advanced to the second round of the QMJHL's President's cup playoffs after defeating the No.7 Rouyn-Noranda Huskies in seven games.

Despite being down 3-2 in the series after game 5, the No.10 Birds came out on top with spectacular back-to-back wins to make their first ever appearance in the second round.

Sherbrooke won Game 6 in front of 2,955 excited fans at the Palais des Sports, 4-3 in overtime thanks to the heroics of Czech forward Marek Zachar, and Game 7 saw the Birds dominate in a 3-1 win on the road disappointing the 2,991 Rouyn-Noranda Huskies fans packed into the Iamgold Arena.

After Tommy Beaudoin beat Reilly Pickard on a penalty shot to put the Huskies 1-0, the Phoenix kicked into high gear overpowering their opponents scoring the games next three goals to take home a 3-1 win and punched their ticket to the next round.

Former Huskies first-round pick Evan

MacKinnon tied the game, 1-1, halfway through the second after beating netminder Samuel Harvey with a quick shot off a two-on-one with Nicolas Roy. Pickard picked up the rare goalie assist on the play as well.

Less than five minutes later Félix Robert scored his first goal of the post-season and the eventual game-winner on Harvey with a hard shot in the slot. Halfway through the third period Nicolas Poulin scored his fourth goal of the series putting the Phoenix ahead by two when he got his own rebound in the slot.

Pickard made 30-of-31 stops in the do-or-die game while his opponent Harvey stopped 41-of-44 shots.

Sherbrooke was led in points for the series by Nicolas Poulin (4G, 2A), Yaroslav Alexeyev (3G, 2A), Mathieu Olivier (2G, 3A), Marek Zachar (2G, 3A), and Thomas Grégoire (5A).

Next up for Sherbrooke is the Acadie-Bathurst Titan and a familiar face in former Phoenix goalie Evan Fitzpatrick. The goalie duel will be the most interesting matchup between the two teams who swapped goalies on January 2nd, when Sherbrooke exchanged Fitzpatrick - a

2nd round draft choice of the St. Louis Blues - for Pickard from Acadie-Bathurst.

Anything can happen in the playoffs, and this second round matchup looks to be evenly matched as both teams swapped wins in the regular season this past year

Fitzpatrick had a 0.903 save-percentage and 2.33 GAA through the first round helping the Titan to beat

Chicoutimi in six games. Pickard had equally impressive numbers with a 0.918 save-percentage and 2.56 GAA in his seven-game series.

Game 1 for the series is scheduled for Friday night and Sherbrooke will host Games 3 and 4 on back-to-back nights, Tuesday April 10th and Wednesday April 11th.



VINCENT LEVESQUE ROUSSEAU

In Memoriam

SANBORN, Ona - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away 41 years ago on April 5, 1977.

*The sun has set on a busy life,
The end has come with no more strife.
She has found another home on high,
Though our memories of her will never die.
By the hand of God, she is crowned;
Peace she gave and peace she found.*

**In loving memory,
ERIC AND BEVERLEY
DANNY AND ERIKA**



Datebook

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2018

Today is the 95th day of 2018 and the 17th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1792, George Washington cast the first presidential veto, striking down a bill that concerned representative apportionment among the states.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued an executive order establishing the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In 1955, Winston Churchill resigned as prime minister of Great Britain due to failing health.

In 2010, an explosion at the Upper Big Branch coal mine in West Virginia killed 29 miners.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Thomas Hobbes (1588-1679), philosopher; Booker T. Washington (1856-1915), writer/educator; Spencer Tracy (1900-1967), actor; Bette Davis (1908-1989), actress; Gregory Peck (1916-2003), actor; Roger Corman (1926-), filmmaker; Colin Powell (1937-), U.S. Army general/diplomat; Mitch Pileggi (1952-), actor; Pharrell Williams (1973-), rapper/producer; Hayley Atwell (1982-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: Easter Island, located in the southeastern Pacific Ocean, was given its name by its first recorded European visitor, Dutch explorer Jacob Roggeveen, who first encountered it on Easter Sunday, on this day in 1722.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1984, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers scored his 31,420th career point, breaking the NBA's all-time scoring record.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I think I have learned that the best way to lift one's self up is to help someone else." – Booker T. Washington

TODAY'S NUMBER: 2.43 – length (in miles) of the Akashi Kaikyo Bridge, linking the city of Kobe to Awaji Island in Japan. The bridge, which has the longest main span of any suspension bridge in the world, opened to traffic on this day in 1998.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (March 31) and last quarter moon (April 8).

The Village Newsletter – March/April

The brightness that April brings

"If we had no winter, the Spring would not be so pleasant" and it is that pleasantness that we are focusing on in the month of April. As the snow melts, the rain falls, and the flowers begin to peek out, Grace Village will be busy with our Gardening Club and Walking Club as well as many scheduled and spontaneous activities throughout the month. There will be many familiar monthly activities like the Birthday Bash, as well as our weekly activities like Joanie & Friends, Bible Studies and Bingo. Some new things to keep an eye out for are the Postcard Club and a Make Your Own Meal supper where those who signed up will prep a supper meal and then sit together to enjoy the fruits of our labour. Other activities will include a movie afternoon watching Beauty & the Beast, Seated Tap Dancing, Pretzel Making to celebrate National Pretzel Day, and a Pajama Breakfast for National Pajama Day. We will welcome the Sherbrooke Connection meeting for the third month and Grace Village will be having an Open House on the 29th when people from the community can come in and see what GV is all about. A representative from Tocara jewelry will have a table set up in the Grand Hall on the 18th where residents can come, peruse and purchase beautiful jewelry throughout the day. April is the last month with many of our students from Bishop's and Champlain, so we look forward to spending the time with them and enjoying the activities they will lead like This Week in History and Team Jeopardy. At GV we are blessed with many volunteers and on April 17, Volunteer Appreciation Day, we look forward to celebrating them and all they do for us, so if you see a volunteer this month, remember to thank them! April is a month of brightness, as the days get longer, the white sparkling snow leaves bright colourful growth in its wake, and we will approach the month with bright smiles and eager hearts.

March Recap

March came in like a lion and we somewhat wearily welcomed a few feet of snow from two snow storms, but that certainly did not stop us from filling the days with many activities and events that feed our souls (and stomachs!). We celebrated some new holidays like "World Wildlife Day," "National Potato Chip Day," "World Forestry Day," and "National Eat Something on a Stick Day," and had a lot of fun and laughter at activities like Tabletop Badminton Balloon Bowling and the Potato Chip Flavour Guessing Contest (where the general consensus determined that Sour Cream and Onion was the best chip). We were happy to be host to a World Day of Prayer celebration and March's Sherbrooke Connection meeting, and our Birthday Bash featuring The Late Bloomers was one of our biggest to date, as we welcomed residents and friends to celebrate the March birthdays. One of the highlights of the month was the Family St. Patrick's Day pancake breakfast, and we also enjoyed an Irish Tune Sing Song, and music from the Drew family to celebrate the holiday as well. Our big community event was our Maple Sugar Celebration where around 120 people gathered together for sugar on snow provided by Parkside Ranch, yummy homemade donuts, giant dill pickles, and wonderful music provided by Wayne Nutbrown, Janice Graham and Perry Beaton. It was an amazing way to kick off Spring and celebrate our community. A burst of colour brought the place alive when we received our daffodil delivery from the Canadian Cancer Society, it felt good to know that our residence contributed \$370 to the cause, and our new Grace Giving Back group cannot wait to find more ways that we can give back to our community! We finished the month off with Easter celebrations as we welcomed fluffy, furry, and feathery animal friends to our Spring petting zoo, and with various other Easter activities, we were reminded of the joy of Spring and the celebration of new life represented by the Easter season. There was some excitement at Grace Village this month as we welcomed our new Executive Director Doug Bowker to the team, and the residents and staff are enjoying getting to know him.

April Events & Activities



- Easter Services – April 1
- National Chocolate Mousse Day – April 3
- Funny Videos and Snacks – April 3
- National Walking Day – April 4
- Twister Toss – 4
- Sherbrooke Connection meeting – April 5
- Grace Village Weather Reporting – April 6
- Postcard Club meeting – April 7
- International PB&J Day – April 10
- Mini PB&J Sandwiches – April 10
- Oreo Flavour Guessing Contest – April 11
- National Licorice Day – April 12
- Make Your Own Meal (Sign Up) – April 13
- Pet Visit with Becky – April 14
- Volunteer Appreciation Day – April 17
- Movie: Beauty and the Beast – April 17
- National Pajama Day – April 18
- Pajama Breakfast – April 18
- Seated Tap Dancing – April 18
- Tocara Jewelry set-up – April 18
- Birthday Bash – April 24th
- Walking Club meetings – April 4 & 25
- National Pretzel Day – April 25
- Make your own Pretzels – April 25
- Team Jeopardy – April 27
- GV Open House – April 29

Check out the calendar and daily activity boards for all the additional weekly and bi-weekly activities!



For information, or to learn how to volunteer at Grace Village, contact the Recreation & Leisure Department at 819-569-0546 ext. 5007 & 5008, dmontgomery@masscom., pyle@massom.ca



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by Luis Campos

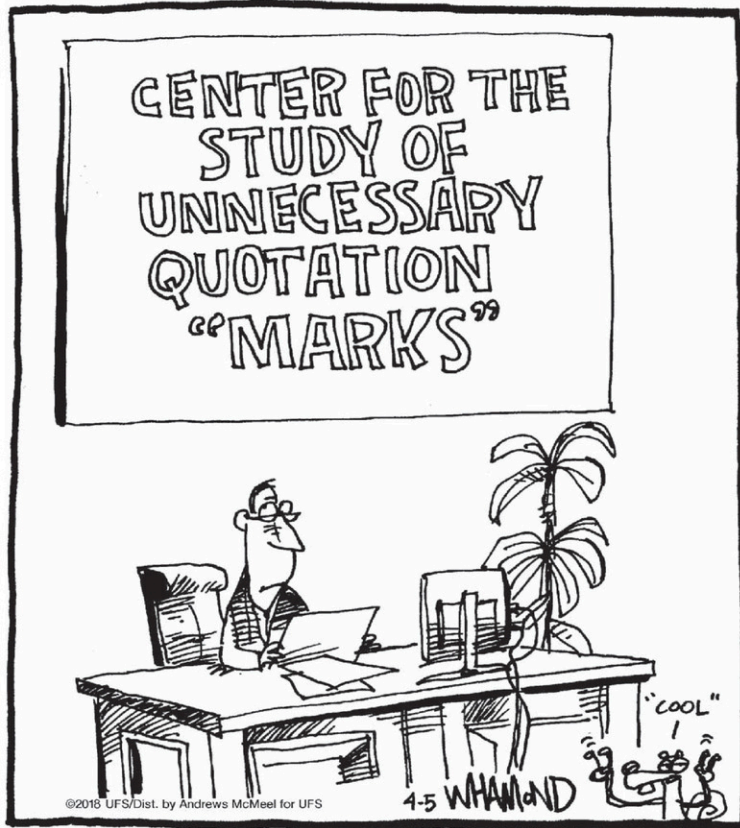
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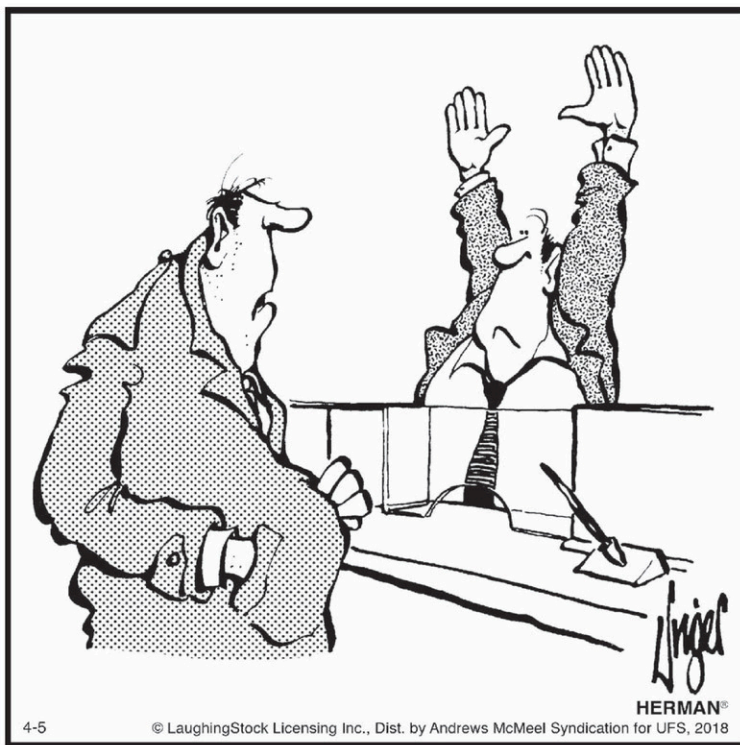
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TODAY’S CLUE: A sɪnəbeɪ d

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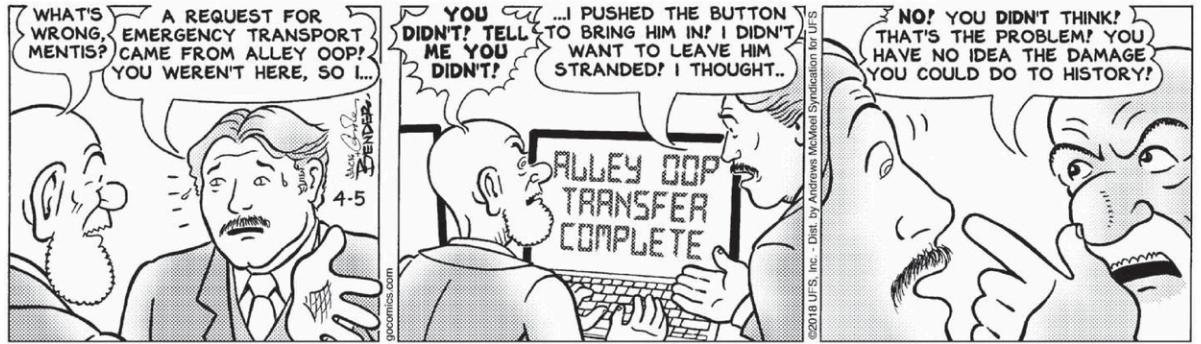


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NORTH HATLEY/LENNOXVILLE

The final concerts of the Estria Quintet's season will take place on Saturday, April 28 (at St. Elizabeth's Church in North Hatley) and Sunday, April 29 (at the Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre in Sherbrooke) at 3 p.m., with two great works for piano and winds (oboe, clarinet, french horn and bassoon) by composers Mozart and Beethoven. On this occasion, the pianist Tristan Longval-Gagné will be featured, along with four excellent wind instrumentalists: Étienne de Médicis (oboe); Pauline Farrugia (clarinet); Maude Lussier (french horn); and Mary Chalk (bassoon). Admission charged for the concert plus afternoon tea (tea available only at Uplands and reservations are mandatory). Contact 819-842-1072 or estria@cgocable.ca to reserve or for more information. Estria thanks Le Conseil des Arts et des Lettres du Québec for their generous support.

LENNOXVILLE

The Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre art gallery is exhibiting "Des pianos et des hommes" by Marcel Carey until April 29, 2018. After a career as a commercial photographer, Marcel Carey chose to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather and his father and become a piano tuner. Thanks to this profession, he has met many people who welcomed him into their homes and he discovered the special relationship they have with music. With this exhibit he wishes to pay tribute to them. Uplands, 9 Speid Street, Borough of Lennoxville is open Wednesday to Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The John Luce Memorial Dart and Pool Tournament is back at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 "The Hut", 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, April 7 starting at 1 p.m. This year's proceeds are going to 1st Lennoxville Scouts. The canteen will be open. Entertainment with Black Dog starting at 8:30 p.m.

SHERBROOKE

The Church of the Advent, 473 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke invites you Saturday, April 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to the Spring Salad Bar Luncheon with ham, salads, rolls, desserts, coffee and tea with a sales table of homemade goodies. Admission charged. All welcome.

SOUTH DURHAM

Brunch at South Durham United

Church on Sunday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu includes ham, sausage, scrambled eggs, pancakes, maple syrup, toast, etc. Everyone welcome!

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, April 10 at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, April 10 at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH HATLEY

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinic on Friday, April 6 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

AUSTIN

500 card party on Saturday, April 14, 1:30 p.m., at the Austin Community Centre, 21 Millington Road. Proceeds to benefit the East Bolton Cemetery Association. Prizes and door prizes. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

LENNOXVILLE

Cribbage Tournament to be held at A.N.A.F. Unit #318 "The Hut," 300 St. Francis, Lennoxville on Thursday, April 12. Registration at 7:00. Profits to go to the A.N.A.F. Renovation fund. Everyone welcome, bring your partner.

LENNOXVILLE

You are cordially invited to join us at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 6 for our annual "Service of Hope and Inspiration" to be held at the Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, Sherbrooke (borough of Lennoxville) when we will honour family members and friends whose lives have been affected by, or lost to, a life-threatening illness such as cancer. If you wish to join us in honouring your loved one with a floral tribute please call Frankie Noble (819-842-1035) between April 2 and April 25 or simply join us on May 6 and be inspired. Proceeds of sales of flowers will be shared between La Maison Aube Lumière and Leucan (Shaved Head Project).

LENNOXVILLE

Prom Fairies Family Bingo on Sunday, April 8. Noon: Opening of the canteen, spinning wheel, Fairy Drop and bottle caps games. 1:30 p.m. sharp: Bingo starts with paper cards being used, so please bring your dabbers. Adult and child winner each game. Location: Alexander Galt Regional High School, 1700 College Street, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville)

LENNOXVILLE

11th annual dart tournament for the benefit of the Breast Cancer Society on Saturday, April 14 at the Old Lennoxville Golf Club. Starts at 1 p.m. Mixed doubles (bring your own partner). 5 games 301. For

information: Mary Dezan 819-823-2600. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Connection (formerly Sherbrooke Women's Connection) will meet on Thursday, April 12, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., at Grace Village, 1515 Pleasant View St., Sherbrooke. Program: Never Stop Growing! Down to Earth: The nitty-gritty of living soil and compost with Katy Neville. Music with the Late Bloomers. Showers of Blessings - inspirational speaker Nadine Fafard of Lennoxville. For more information call Pauline at 819-563-8061 or send us an email at: sherbrookewc@yahoo.ca.

RICHMOND

Rummage Sale at St. Anne's Church, 171 Main St. South, April 21, 8 a.m. to noon. Bag Sale at 8 a.m. (clothing and linens), Box Sale at 10 a.m. (includes everything). Several independent tables (food handicrafts, treasures). Special on VHS tapes and books. Set up: 9 a.m. to noon on April 20.

NEWPORT, VT

Osher Lifelong Learning Lecture series, Spring 2018. Wednesday, April 11: Dr. Daniel J. Bean presents "Orphan Train Riders to Vermont: A history of the phenomenon and the two train cars of children brought to Vermont" from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hebard State Office Building in downtown Newport, 2nd floor conference room. Admission charged, season passes available. Beverage and conversation to follow. More info? www.learn.uvm.edu/osher or Suzi at 802-673-9499.

AYER'S CLIFF

Roast Turkey Supper on Saturday, April 14 at Beulah United Church, 967 Main St., Ayer's Cliff. Come and enjoy a delicious meal of roast turkey, homemade stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, bread, tomato juice, coffee and tea and a slice of pie for dessert. Settings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Reservations only so please call Dean Young 819-838-5815 or Wendell Cass 819-846-7180 to reserve your tickets. Everyone welcome! Thank you to everyone for your continued support of Beulah United Church.

LENNOXVILLE

The 1st Lennoxville Scouts annual Lawn & Garden Sale, in conjunction with Clarke & Sons of Lennoxville. We are taking orders until April 11. Pick-up/Delivery on April 14, 9 a.m. to noon only, at Clarke & Sons, 2881 College St., Lennoxville. Order forms available directly at Clarke & Sons in Lennoxville or from any Scouter from 1st Lennoxville group or by phone Melissa 819-562-4969 (please leave a message). Help support our local youth with your purchase of bird seed, soils, fertilizers, mulch and grass seed!

LENNOXVILLE

Spring Rummage Sale at St Georges Church Hall, 84 Queen St.,

Lennoxville on Thursday, April 26 and Friday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bag sale on Saturday, April 28 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Articles for the sale may be left at the Church Hall the week of April 22. For further information or pick up of articles, please call 819-562-6245 or 819-346-5056. Save your dollars, shop with us!

BULWER

Eaton Corner Museum Spring Brunch to be held at Bulwer Community Centre on Sunday, April 15 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Come and enjoy pancakes with maple syrup, scrambled eggs, ham, baked beans, potatoes, desserts, juice, tea/coffee. Admission charged.

RICHMOND

Richmond Legion, Branch #15, Ladies Auxiliary will be holding its annual Flea Market and Bake Sale on Saturday, April 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Come and check out the bargains - everyone is welcome. If you have items you would like to donate please bring them to the Legion by Friday. We're open from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thank you for your continuing support.

STANSTEAD

Come listen to the well-known country band "Keepin' It Country" on Saturday, April 7 at the Stanstead Legion, 15 Maple Street, starting at 8 p.m. Light lunch served at midnight. Admission charged. Everyone welcome (including non-members). Info: 819-876-5844.

RICHMOND

The ladies of the Richmond-Melbourne United Church, 247 Principale Sud, Richmond, will be holding their Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday, April 28 from 9 a.m. until noon. Items to donate to the sale will be welcome after April 21. All proceeds will go to the Richmond-Melbourne United Church. Everyone is welcome to come and find a treasure to take home!

RICHMOND

The Barn Raising/La Joyeuse Corvée by Julie Miller will be presented by It Takes a Village Theatre/Le Théâtre Ça Prend Tout un Village, in partnership with the Richmond County Historical Society, on Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. This is a bilingual play about early pioneer settlers on the St-Francis River in 1810. The first European family to settle in the Richmond area, the Cushing Family, settled in 1798. In the years since their arrival they were joined by ever-growing numbers of homesteaders. As the play begins, it is the day before the Cushings have planned a barn raising. Join us on Sunday, April 29, at 2 p.m., at Melbourne Township Community Hall, 1257 Rte. 243, Melbourne. The venue has handicapped access. Reserve by calling 819-826-3929.

Happenings at Richmond 50+

The months of February and March went by rapidly with changeable weather but each Monday found members of the 50+ Club heading to the Richmond Melbourne United Church for games of "500" and Military Whist followed by a delicious lunch before heading back home. During the months, cards were signed by all for the sick and bereaved.

On the 5th of February eighteen people and 2 dummies played "500" with Jim Stevens taking high score with 4500 points, followed by Hughie Lancaster with 4120 points. Vera Hughes earned the low score.

Guests turned out for the potluck Valentine Luncheon on the 12th. The tables featured centerpieces, which were later won by Klea Mastine, Dwight Findlay, Matty Banfill, Freda Coote, Helen Gallup, Ronald Jones, Linda Badger, Fran Dewar, Jeannine Lancaster, Raymond Mastine, Jim Stevens, Hughie Lancaster, Elaine Dalton, Norma Morin, Evvie Banfill and Eileen Perkins. After a delicious meal, six tables played Military Whist with the table of Fran Dewar, Vera Hughes, Elaine Dalton and Dwight Findlay taking top honours. Low score was earned by Helen Knowles, Freda Coote, Joyce and Klea Mastine.

On the 19th twenty-one people showed up for "500" with Bev Jones getting top honours with a score of 4720, Linda Badger being the runner-up with 4200 points. Low score was earned by Fran Dewar.

The month closed down on the 26th with 23 people and Mrs. Dummy enjoying games of Military Whist. The table of Nicole Clark, Shirley Beasley, Marie-Berthe and Gerald Skerry had 38 flags for top score while the low score was earned by Linda Badger, Elizabeth Mastine, Matty Banfill and Mrs. Dummy.

Twenty people showed up for "500" on Monday,

March 5 where the winner was Hughie Lancaster with 5080 points. With a score of 4740, Marie-Berthe Skerry took second place while Klea Mastine earned the low score.

On the 12th twenty-five people came out for Military Whist. With 28 flags, the winners were Joyce Mastine, Norma Morin, Eileen Perkins and Harry Morrill. Low score was earned by the table of Nicole Clark, Evvie Banfill, Marie-Berthe and Gerald Skerry.

"500" was enjoyed on the 19th with Linda Badger earning the high score of 5280 points with Jim Stevens being runner-up with 4640 points. Low score went to Vera Hughes.

On the 26th twenty-eight members and guests enjoyed the annual trip to the Au Bec Sucre, Valcourt, with folks from the Foyer Wales Home. The meal featured all things maple and was enjoyed by all.

And that brings us up to the month of April. On Monday, the 2nd, Matty Banfill was chosen as our Volunteer of the Year to be honoured at the annual "5 to 7" event sponsored by the town of Richmond and surrounding communities. The monthly birthdays were celebrated all at once on this date. February celebrants were Vera Hughes and Sylvia Morin, March honourees were Shirley Beasley and Freda Coote. April birthdays were celebrated by Joyce Mastine, Fran Dewar, Harry Morrill and Norma Morin, while absent but thought of was John Sharman.

Hopefully, nice weather will continue and we can keep up-to-date on further activities. Anyone wishing to participate, please stop by the Church Hall any Monday starting at 1:30 to join in the fun

Submitted by
Elizabeth Mastine and Jean Storry

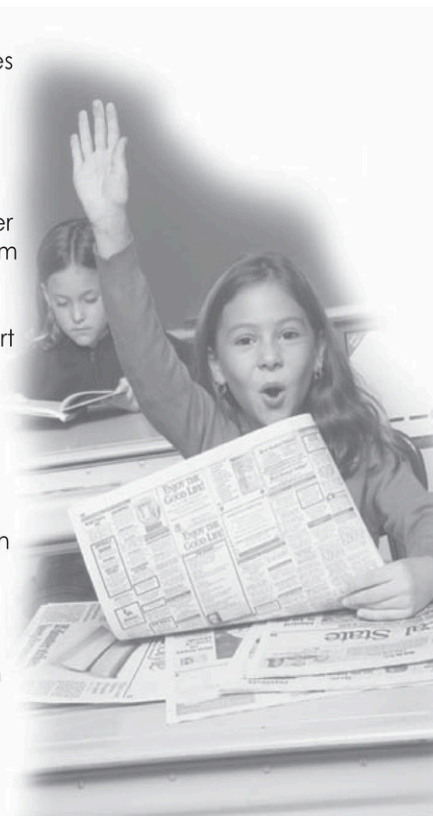
Black & white value

What is black and white,

read all over and serves as a great teaching tool? The newspaper, of course.

Teachers can use the newspaper in a number of ways in the classroom to enhance students' education. They can cut several pieces of art from the paper and have young students just learning to write name them, or clip a feature story from the paper and have older students respond to it in an essay.

Whatever the activity, newspapers benefit students. When used in the classroom, they improve students' reading, writing and critical thinking skills, inspire them to participate in discussions and debates, and expand their knowledge of past, current and future events.



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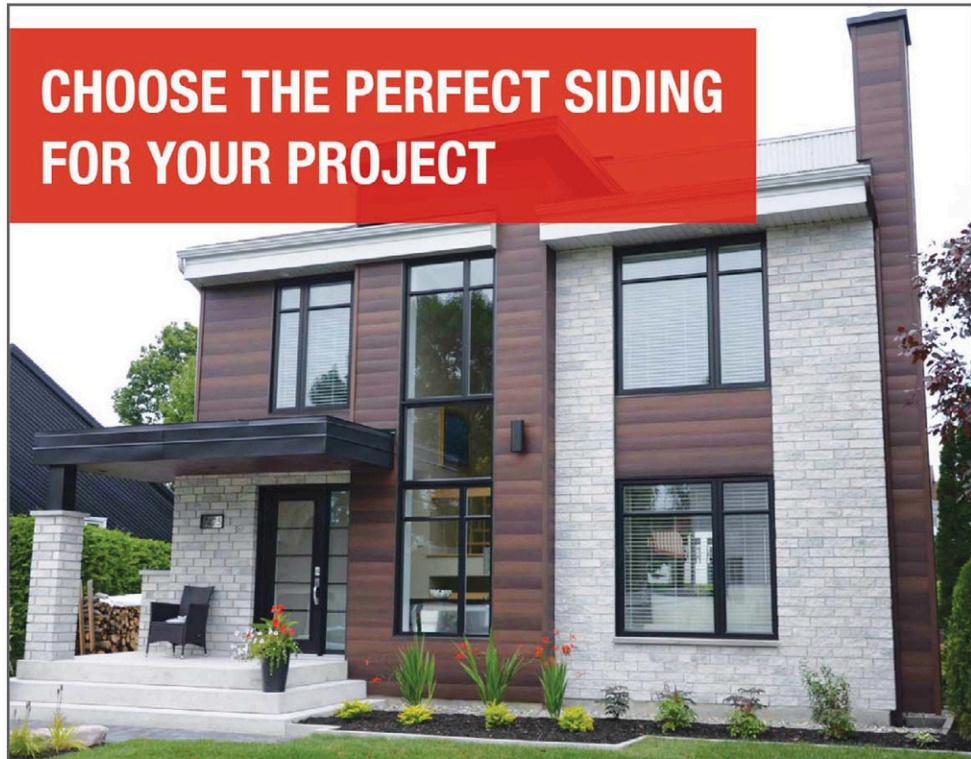
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