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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 2007

# Water leak is found

## Boil-water advisory ends any day

By Maurice Crossfield  
KNOWLTON

Melting snows allowed the leak in Brome Lake's H2O system to surface, and the boil-water advisory should be lifted quite soon.

"We presume we will be okay

by tomorrow," said Mayor Richard Wisdom Monday.

In February, dropping reservoir levels forced the town to shut down its newer and deeper artesian well on Bailey Road. Instead the municipality opted to reopen the old Bailey well, a surface well capable of keeping the reservoir topped up despite the leak.

But there was a drawback: Because the well is a surface well, public health officials insisted

that a boil-water advisory be issued.

Meanwhile, the search for the source of the leak in the municipal water system was hampered by deep snow and cold temperatures. A few spots were suspected, but levels in the Spring Hill reservoir continued to drop.

The source of the leak was discovered by residents of Academy Lane, where a pipe was draining

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# Deep look at a shallow lake

## Blue-green algae report

By Maurice Crossfield  
KNOWLTON

A report examining the build-up of phosphorus in the deeper parts of Brome Lake may have some people talking, but Mayor Richard Wisdom said there's little new information.

"There's nothing new," he said. "We knew there was

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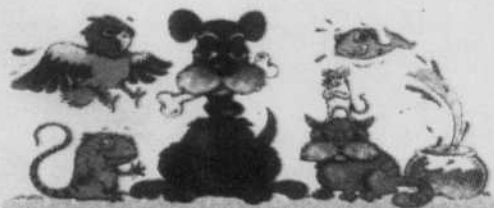
## Simple Pleasures



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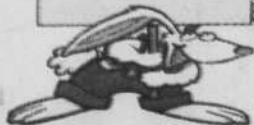
School was out on Good Friday and it was the perfect opportunity for families to enjoy a traditional cabane à sucre meal at the Érablière Gareau on rue de la Perrière, off MacDonald Road in Hatley Township. Dessert included sugar-on-snow, especially enjoyed by the younger set. Pictured left to right are Marguerite Trudel-Bernier, Anne-Marie Prévost, Louis-Philippe Prévost, Nicolas Labrecque, and Ludwig and Gustave Bouchard.

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# Cue the theme music from Jaws

## The deadline threatens!

Where are our Outstanding Townshippers? The deadline looms: it's Monday, April 16. Have you submitted your nominations for the 2007 edition of the Outstanding Townshippers Awards?

These annual honours are given to people selected from nominations received from the public, recognizing those who have helped build our community, who have made considerable contributions to the life of Eastern Townships English-speakers, within their local community or to the Townships as a whole.

Awards will be presented at a gala banquet on Friday, June 15 at the Auberge West Brome.

Who is eligible? Candidates are people who have given of themselves, beyond the usual expectations of their job or profession, through volunteerism, social activism, mentoring, or philanthropy. Those from all walks of life — business, politics, health and social services, education, community organizations, art, etc. — are welcome.

Candidates are people who have lived in the historical Eastern Townships. They may be an individual or a couple, but not a group. There is no age limitation. The

nomination may also be made posthumously.

Members of the Townshippers' Association's board of directors, staff, or selection committee are not eligible for nomination, and they may not nominate others.

Last year, awards were given to Dr. Jean-Charles Godreau of Cowansville, Allan Nourse (posthumously), and Bruce Patton of Moe's River.

### KEEPING IN TOUCH TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

Submissions of Outstanding Townshippers candidates are invited now. An independent selection committee will review the submissions on the basis of effort, objectives achieved and impact. All nominations and selection information are confidential.

To nominate a candidate, please quickly call Kate Wisdom, Townshippers' Association's Community and Culture coordinator, for information before preparing your submission. She can be reached at the Cowansville office or by email at kw@townshippers.qc.ca. Forms are available at both Townshippers' Association offices or online at www.townshippers.qc.ca.



TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

HAL 50+ Now's the Time and the Bishop's University Continuing Education Department gathered individuals around the table to explore education interests of 50- to 65-year-olds in the Townships. Pictured are, in back, Sue Meesen, coordinator of continuing education at Bishop's University, Ursula Ruf of Stanstead, Patricia Keenan of Richmond and Kim Bailey. In front, Lynne Beattie of Canton de Hatley and George Courville of Brome Lake. If you too are interested in weighing in, we'd love to hear from you.

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### THEM BONES

Arthritis and osteoporosis are two distinctly different chronic conditions that affect millions of people. In fact, one in four women and one in eight men over the age of 50 have osteoporosis, and one in 10 Canadians suffer from osteoarthritis. Each year, more women die as a result of an osteoporotic fracture than from breast and ovarian cancer combined. More than 20,000 Canadians are presently

on the waiting list for joint replacement surgery.

This Telehealth videoconference session is designed to increase people's awareness and understanding of arthritis and osteoporosis. It will provide information on how to prevent and treat these two conditions.

The speaker, Myra Siminovitich, is in private practice, specializing in the treatment of incontinence and osteoporosis. She worked at Montreal's St. Mary's Hospital for more than 20 years as staff physiotherapist and coordinator of Rehabilitation Services.

You can catch this telehealth session at three locations in the Townships: in Cowansville, Sherbrooke and Thetford Mines. To register for the session in Cowansville, contact George Courville at the Cowansville office or gc@townshippers.qc.ca. In Sherbrooke, contact Shannon Keenan at the Sherbrooke office or sk@townshippers.qc.ca. And for the Thetford Mines session, contact Peter Whitcomb at 418-332-3851 or mcdc.health@bellnet.ca.

### NOW'S THE TIME

As of March 31, Townshippers' Association's Volunteer Bank, Information & Referral Service, and Healthy Active Living (HAL) 50+ are no longer supported by

the Health & Social Services Networking & Partnership Initiative of the Quebec Community Groups Network and Health Canada.

So will these services continue? Yes. The Volunteer Bank and Information & Referral Service are now being supported by funding from Canadian Heritage, and the Healthy Active Living 50+ has received funding from Social Development Canada for a new one-year project, Now's The Time! Engaging Eastern Townships English Speakers 50-65.

"Now's The Time encourages the involvement of people aged 50-65 in community life," said coordinator Kim Bailey. "We are also recruiting those who have already gone through this period in their lives to share their experiences and expertise, and to show how becoming actively involved in the well-being and development of their communities is a very satisfying thing."

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## Weather

**Today:** Cloudy with sunny periods. 60 percent chance of flurries. Wind 20 km/h becoming light late in the day. High plus 3.

**Wednesday:** Sunny. Low minus 10. High 7.

**Thursday:** Sunny. Low minus 5. High 9.

**Friday:** A mix of sun and cloud. Low minus 2. High 11.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# L'Espérance would want only ski hill's base

*Buy Orford and give a chunk back?*

By Rita Legault  
SHERBROOKE

If his company should bid and win the call for tenders to purchase a large chunk of Mount Orford provincial park, André l'Espérance would give the mountain and golf course back to the Quebec government and keep a few hectares at the base of the ski hill to develop.

Before the government announced its intention to sell the ski and golf facilities to the highest bidder, the president of Mont Orford Inc. said there was a lot of support in the region for his company's plan to build condominiums on some 85 hectares of land at the bottom of the ski hill. "The political, economic, and social leaders were all in favour of it," he told *The Record*.

But with the public outcry against the sale of public parkland, support has melted away. "If the mountain and golf course were retroceded back to

the provincial park, that gesture would bring back the people who were in favour of the project," L'Espérance surmised. "It's not in the interest of anyone to do something so unpopular. I would give it back the next day if I won the bid."

The president of Mont Orford Inc., which is currently leasing the ski hill and golf course, insists his comments should not be interpreted as a statement that his company will make a bid for the mountain.

"We are making the comment as a potential buyer who knows the mountain well," he said.

L'Espérance said his company has seriously studied the call for tenders, but said it would put him in a conflict of interest if he announced he was making a bid because he is the current operator of the site and stands to make a profit from the sale.

L'Espérance said that while he has considered the idea for a while, he did not mention it until after the election campaign for fear he would be seen as giving the Liberals a helping hand. Mont Orford Inc., which has a number of prominent Liberals and supporters on its board of directors, has already been criticized for its links to the provincial ruling party.

L'Espérance admits that if the ski hill and golf course are handed back to the government, the development project at the base of the ski hill will resemble the initial project he submitted in 2004, where he continued to rent to the ski hill and golf course and purchased parkland to build at the base of Mount Orford.

L'Espérance also insists he's not "the winner" if the government agrees with the proposal. "To be the winner, we would have to submit a bid and win," he said.

The trouble with L'Espérance's proposal is that the Liberal government has insisted for the past year that it has no business owning a ski hill and a golf course.

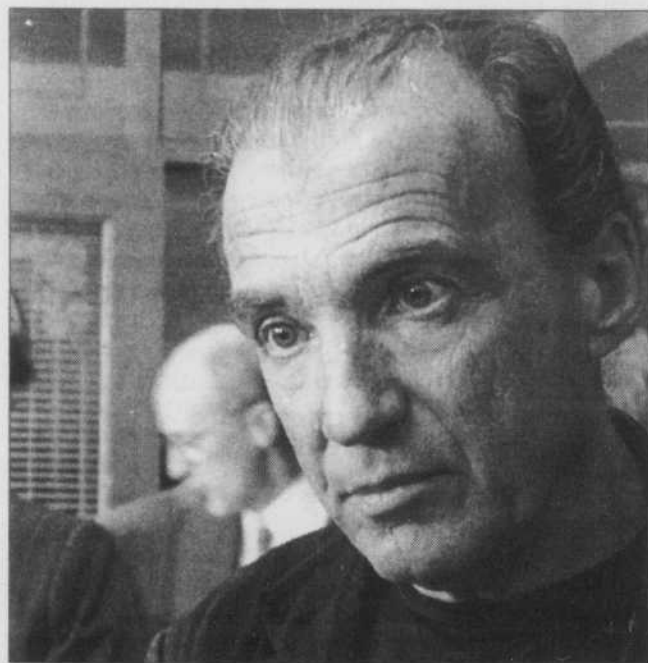
Since the election, various elected officials are trying to find a compromise to the government's plan that would ensure the mountain and golf course remain in the public domain.

## Walk The Walk



PERRY BEATON

More than 100 people walked the 6 km between Sherbrooke's Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption church and the Sanctuaire de Beauvoir on Good Friday, an annual re-enactment of Christ's walk towards crucifixion.



PERRY BEATON/FILE PHOTO

André l'Espérance said he didn't want people to think he was getting involved in the provincial election campaign.

### BRIEF

#### Night owl caught

The Sherbrooke Police wasted little time in tracking down a man suspected of robbing a dépanneur Saturday morning. At about 3 a.m. the man entered the convenience store on Jardins Fleuris Street and pulled out a knife. He demanded the contents of the cash and then fled on foot, money in hand. Police were called to the scene and a short while afterwards a man was arrested. He will face charges of armed robbery.

#### Eastman accidents

The snow storm contributed to fender-benders and more serious accidents involving 15 cars Thursday night on Autoroute 10 near Eastman. Three people were hurt, one seriously. The highway was closed between 7 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.



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BRIEFS

**Lafleur remains jailed**

Jean Lafleur is willing to remain behind bars while his lawyer awaits the evidence police have gathered against the former advertising executive in the federal sponsorship scandal.

Lafleur waived his right to a speedy bail hearing during a brief court appearance at the Montreal courthouse Friday morning. While addressing Quebec Court Judge Serge Boisvert, defence lawyer Jean Claude Hebert said he has yet to receive all of the evidence in the case that produced 35 fraud charges related to the \$250 million scandal.

The Liberal government created the sponsorship program in the wake of the near loss of the 1995 Quebec sovereignty referendum in order to boost Ottawa's profile in the province through advertising and sponsoring sport and community events.

Lafleur has entered a not-guilty plea to five of the charges. Hebert said Lafleur will not enter a plea on the 30 others until all of the evidence is turned over.

The charges against Lafleur allege he bilked the federal government out of more than \$1.58 million between 1996 and 2001. The alleged fraud was committed through bogus contracts Lafleur obtained through his former company Jean Lafleur Communication Marketing Inc.

Lafleur Communication Marketing Inc., was awarded contracts to arrange federal government sponsorships of events like the Montreal International Jazz Festival, Canadian Grand Prix and the 125th anniversary of the RCMP.

"The police have promised we will have all the evidence by April 16," Hebert said.

"Then we can make an intelligent decision."

An international warrant was issued for Lafleur's arrest this month; he gave himself up last week.

- CanWest News Service

**Suspected gangster never deported**

A Vancouver man who was arrested last week as part of a massive Ontario undercover operation targeting the Hells Angels has avoided deportation for eight years despite a finding that his "serious criminality" made him inadmissible to stay in Canada.

Omid Bayani, 32, was first ordered deported in 1999, but has filed a series of unsuccessful challenges of the deportation order, according to records obtained by *CanWest News Service*.

Bayani, who was born in Iran, was a permanent resident in Canada until his eligibility was challenged after a robbery conviction in Red Deer, Alta., in 1995. Despite a deportation order and several detentions, no warrant has been issued for his arrest and removal, Janis Fergusson of the Canada Border Services Agency confirmed. She said a stay of the removal order was issued last year because of another application made by Bayani that is not public.

"There is not much I can say publicly on this case. CBSA's responsibility is to carry out removals when all legal impediments are concluded. However, if there is any legal stay under the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, we cannot enforce the removal order until the matter is concluded," she said. "So until a final decision is made on this particular application, we cannot seek to remove him."

Bayani was arrested in Vancouver Wednesday as part of a national sting on Hells Angels and their associates. Raids occurred in Ontario, New Brunswick and British Columbia. (The Sherbrooke clubhouse in the Eastern Townships was left untouched.)

Bayani has been charged with drug trafficking and commission of an offence for a criminal organization. The offences are alleged to have occurred in 2006 as Bayani was fighting to stay in Canada.

**ALGAE:**

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sediment on the bottom of the lake, Teknika had told us that, the Université de Sherbrooke told us that."

The report, commissioned by the Brome Lake Conservation Association and put together by the Teknika engineering firm, notes that over the years phosphorus-laden sediment has collected in the deeper parts of the relatively shallow lake. Phosphorus acts as food for cyanobacteria, leading to blue-green algae blooms like the one that forced the closure of the lake last summer.

But while farms are typically seen as significant contributors to the phosphorus problem, the report says there simply isn't enough agriculture within Brome Lake's watershed to cite farming as a cause.

"With this in mind, the presence of golf courses, the duck farm, municipal sanitary infrastructures, deficient septic systems and shoreline erosion may be the potential active sources of phosphorus-laden sediments," the report states in its conclusion.

The report also blames motorboats for stirring up the bottom-dwelling phosphorus, bringing it into contact with the hungry cyanobacteria. It notes that a 10 horsepower boat motor can stir up sediment from six feet deep, while a 100 hp motor will stir things up as deep as 18 feet.

"While our report does not examine the problem of shoreline erosion, it is highly probable that this process is very active," the report says, noting that it is a factor in contributing to the degradation of water quality of the lake.

The report was presented to politicians at last week's council meeting by Brome Lake Conservation Association president Marc Decelles. Meanwhile, anonymous copies showed up at the offices of the regional media, including *The Record*.

Wisdom said he was disappointed that the study, completed in December, wasn't brought to the council's attention sooner.

"Even though we started this when we did our budget in November and allocated funds and we asked people to give us anything they had about the lake, Marc Decelles was in on all the meetings and he just sat there like a Cheshire Cat," Wisdom said.

The town's plan includes its own study by Teknika and a budget of \$150,000 to develop an action plan for the lake. Wisdom said it will include looking up the waterways that feed the lake to seek out the root causes of the phosphorus discharge. As for the phosphorus already in the lake, he said he's been

told that given time and clean water, phosphorus-free sediment will build up over the phosphorus-heavy sediment, sealing it in.

"We want to get a concrete report with costs attached to each phase of what should be done over the next three, five and 10 years," Wisdom said. "This has all been explained already."

Brome Lake's report is expected to be completed and made public by mid-May.

**WATER:**

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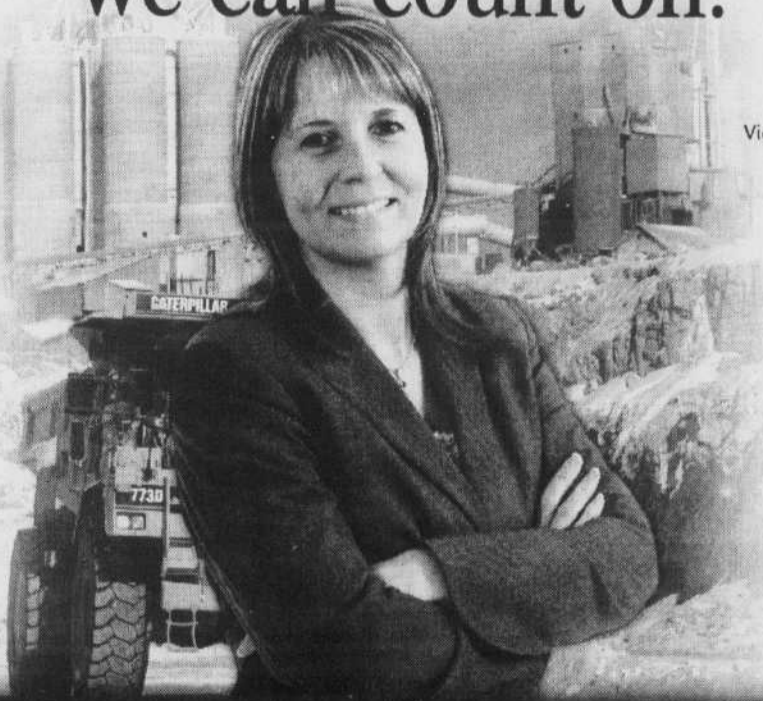
water down a hillside and into the Coldbrook Stream. The pipe, which had once been used to supply a nearby skating rink, was dumping 65 to 75 gallons of water a minute into the stream. Unused for years, the pipe had become corroded beneath the winter's accumulation of snow and ice.

"It wasn't even on town records or maps," Wisdom said. "We've capped it off for now."

The town was then able to switch back to the newer Bailey well. But because the surface water of the other well was still in the system, the boil water advisory is maintained until testing showed otherwise.

"Now the reservoir is full," Wisdom said. "We are presuming everything is fine, but we just need the official OK."

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# The best student pub in Canada?

*Rick Mercer's viewers think so*

By Rita Legault  
SHERBROOKE

Lennoxville's Golden Lion may have been voted best student pub in Canada by the viewers of Rick Mercer's Monday Report television show, but Steve Groves, who runs the kitchen at the family-owned and -operated brew house, would prefer the Lion gain a greater reputation as a community pub.

"It's not like Animal House in here," Groves said recently. "If only I could somehow crack that barrier and people would stop thinking of us as a student pub and start thinking of us as a brew pub."

The Golden Lion was launched 30 years ago when Groves' dad Stan Sr. purchased the place with fellow Bishop's professors Robert Barnett and David Seale. Since then his sons have joined the operation, with Stan Jr. introducing micro brews in the '80s.

The Lion's proximity to Bishop's University makes it a popular student hangout — especially during the academic year. But mingling with the students you will always spot regular patrons who keep the bar tools warm, much like Norm Peterson and Cliff Claven did in the popular sitcom Cheers. They even have their own Coach, with Dale Kinder pulling pints behind the bar.

Steve Groves said the reputation of the Lion and the town of Lennoxville suffered from some particularly rowdy years when student fraternity antics, such as lighting couches on fire and floating dead pigs down the St-Francis River, hit the national news.

"There were a few bad years and it really scared the hell out of Sherbrooke people. But it's not like that anymore."

Over the past few years student antics in and around the campus have been much tamer. The university administration cracked down and has little or no tolerance for students misbehaving in town.

Groves said both students and townies enjoy the Lion, but he admits some of the customers flee the bar during the school year and migrate back after graduation to enjoy warm summer evenings on the terrace knocking back a few cold ones.



Kim Grey shows off a plate the black tiger shrimp, haddock loin, bay scallops and Maine sea salt served on Friday nights.

But even during the school year, regular customers and students cohabit at the Lion, mainly on different shifts. Groves said locals enjoy the pub in the early evening while students tend to show up much later.

"The students really enjoy the place from 11 p.m. till 3 a.m. Before that, on Friday and Saturday, it's mainly townspeople."

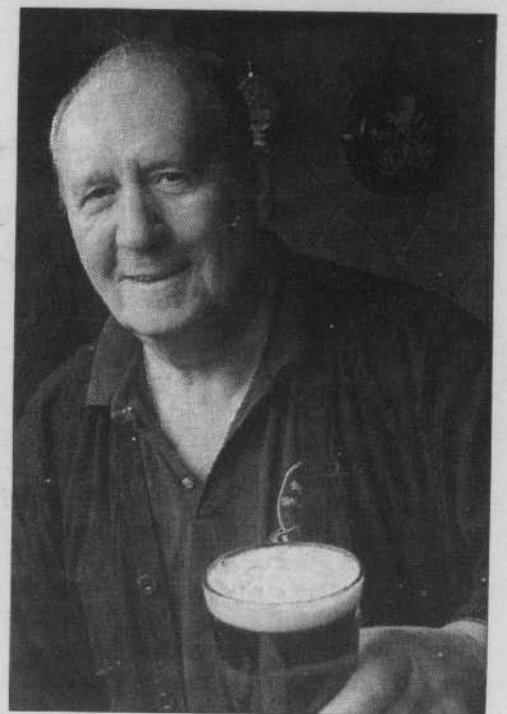
Groves said he has been trying to appeal to local customers with a pub menu.

"We try to match our food to the beer," he said, noting the Lion was the first in the area to serve up spicy Tex-

mex selections.

An inspired match is the Lion's beer battered haddock and shrimp, which are weekend favorites, served up with homemade tartar sauce. Last summer the Lion even opened a takeout window in the parking lot to sell fish and chips.

"We were selling pounds and pounds of it at the take out counter in



PERRY BEATON

Dale Kinder.

the parking lot and on the patio, but that tapered off after the students returned in the fall," Groves said.

Groves said the secret for the Lion's fish lies in the beer batter made with Lion's home brew. And, he added, the fish is really fresh thanks to new technology where it is vacuum sealed and frozen directly on factory ships.

While the Lion has enjoyed a reputation for selling fish and chips and pints and pints of home brew, it is gaining a reputation for selling gallons of seafood chowder available on Chowder Nights every Friday evening.

Groves, who would visit his grandfather's cottage in Nova Scotia every summer, got the recipe from Mary Perry, a born and bred Maritimer his grandfather had known for 40 years.

"She was an amazing cook," Groves recalled, explaining Perry had a certain way of making chowder and she shared the secret with him. The recipe includes haddock and scallops, the required starchy potatoes and cream, as well as celery and red pepper.

Groves said that it became an annual family tradition when he cooked up a big batch of it when he returned from Nova Scotia every year. Now he is sharing the tradition with customers every Friday evening.

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# Community Forum

## Teach coyote hunters a lesson

### Dog a pet, not a predator

**O**n the morning of Sunday, March 25, we noticed that our two-year-old, pure-bred German Shepherd dog was missing. It had never happened before that she ventured away from home alone for more than a few hundred feet — so we were naturally very concerned.

We spent the next two days searching every square foot of land nearby, both our own as well as neighbouring properties, to no avail. Similarly, interviews of neighbours were fruitless. Our

suspicions ranged between the following three possibilities: road kill, theft, coyote attack, or killed by hunters or poachers.

We eliminated the first and third possibilities through our search of the area and all roadside ditches within several kilometres. The only thing we found was the partial body of a deer in an open field — not more than 100 feet from our land across the road and clearly visible from the road.

Deer are not usually attacked and killed by coyotes in an open, snow free field, and where was the missing body part — more particularly the rump, con-

### VIEWPOINT

FRED KOCZI

taining the best meat? It looked to us as if someone placed this carcass there as a decoy to attract predators.

On April 2 the daughter of a neighbour informed us that from the high perch of her school bus on the way home, she saw a dead dog on the bottom of a steep roadside slope about 4 km from our farm. We rushed over and indeed found our dog (on Ch. Moreau near Ch. Girouard).

She had been shot by a high-powered rifle. Her neck collar was hanging on the branch of a tree growing directly above on the side of the road.

Our dog was shot — either on purpose or mistaken as a coyote, transported to this distant and remote location, and there dumped.

I learned from the owner of the property on which she was found that about a week earlier he confronted about 10 men on his land and upon questioning them about their purpose there, they informed him that they were engaged in "coyote hunting"!

He further added that they had with

them a dog with a global positioning device attached to its collar.

This group of individuals must be responsible for the death of our dog — probably mistaking it for a coyote when it was attracted by their dog entering our dog's territory.

We have no objection to people hunting coyotes or hunting in general — but it must be done without endangering humans or farm and domestic animals. If they utilize a dog, then they should have advised us to secure our animals while they were operating in our area, not to mention to make sure that what they kill is actually properly identified.

We realize that nothing will replace our dearly beloved dog, but we will continue to try to identify this group of hunters. As a lesson to them to be more careful the next time, once we identify them, we will require them to reimburse us the purchase price we paid for our dog Kiara: \$875.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### The need to belittle

DEAR EDITOR  
Why is it that, whatever we Canadians hold as treasured, or cherished, or precious, will sooner or later be belittled, denigrated, disparaged and/or maligned, often by other Canadians, in some effort perhaps to make their own light shine? Bah!

Such certainly seems the case with "Vimy Ridge not such a big deal?" (April 5 *Record*). I am ashamed that so-called Canadian scholars could make such apparently ignorant remarks given the wealth of information available. Denigration? You decide.

On Easter Monday, April 02, 1917, all four Divisions of the Canadian Corps were chosen to launch an attack against Vimy Ridge, an apparently unassailable position, heavily prepared and fortified by the German army, and previously impregnable to Allied efforts, as witness in 1915 the French having lost upwards to 150,000 men in attempts to take it.

The *Record* article makes much about the commanders being British. The Canadian Corps were in essence volunteer forces, in the war because the "Mother Country" was in the war, in spirit aiding Britain. Do our scholars tend to overlook such Canadian commanders as (Sir) Arthur Currie? Or the fact that it was Canadian tactics, devised by Canadians, which ignored prior British fighting protocol, to build a replica of "the ridge" or to acquaint each platoon, using detailed maps, of their specific objectives, assuring that each platoon had a complete picture and specific task, a

departure from vague instructions from an absent general.

To the statement that British Artillery was paramount: Had our scholars been there instead of safely at home 90 years later, I suspect that in the middle of battle no one argues whose gun it is, but rather exults in every available gun. The British Army provided 132 heavy artillery pieces and 102 field guns. Canada 863.

Of the 13 brigades of infantry, one entire brigade was British. This battle was not about who was there; to the common soldier each was glad to have as much help as possible, to get the job done, to get out in one piece and to achieve some safer place. At Hill 145, the highest point of the ridge, the 87th Battalion suffered 50 per cent casualties and it was the 85th Nova Scotia Highlanders, a supply and construction group, that finally captured it. The *Record* article highlights the 10,602 casualties, a hyperbole that would better have read 7,104 wounded and 3598 dead.

I am not a veteran, I have not fought in foreign wars, I am only a regular Canadian. I admit to some bias against the plethora of articles from the West Coast, but I do understand some necessity for them. I just detest those articles that tend to minimize Canadian efforts. If these scholars have nothing better to do than belittle us Canadians, let them join our soldiers in foreign countries. This should allow them to give us a more first-hand and unbiased account of how we are handling today's wars.

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# Do as I say, not as you assume I mean



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## The power of words

Words and combinations thereof have immeasurable power. They can instruct, inform, describe or question; assist, hinder, comfort or frighten; direct, entertain, encourage or excite. They can result in laughter, sadness, reflection, confusion, pain, pride, joy, learning....

Disaster was averted – just, and two people realized they should not have interpreted the instruction they had been given quite so literally. The setting: inside a local sugar camp.

The circumstances: due to a health issue, the master syrup-maker was supervising the operations rather than performing many of the tasks himself.

"Make a fire," he had said to his young apprentice and a more experienced aide. They responded immediately, scrunching up sheets of newspaper, placing them in the front of the firebox under the two finishing pans, layering an armful of short sticks of wood on top of the paper.

Within moments, they bent down and flicked a lighter, igniting the contents of the stove. Mission accomplished.

But, as the more mature assistant stood up, she noted with panic that the back pan was empty. This was a potentially catastrophic situation.

She dashed to siphon a pail of partially boiled-down sap from the evaporator a few feet away and quickly dumped it into the liquid-less pan.

At precisely the same time she had made the observation and sprung into action, a voice boomed out, reverberating throughout the old wooden building, nearly making the planks quiver: "I said, 'Make a fire!' not 'Light a fire!'" Oops.

She should have known better than to blindly respond to a directive, she scolded herself. In her mind, making a fire had always meant laying a fire and getting it started. Flames were part of the process, the aimed-for result in fact.

This had been her vision of "making a fire" for more than five decades.

She hadn't stopped to notice the condition of the pans. She had obeyed instructions to the letter. Perhaps it was pain that had made the director of operations choose a word that did not convey his exact intentions.... Ah, well, there was no harm done. All's well that ends well.

### TRING-A-LING

This miscommunication followed on the heels of a failed, word-related challenge on the previous day.

At the other end of the phone line, a sibling had asked, "Remember the cook on Bonanza? What do you call what he rang to call everyone to dinner? That triangle... what's the name for it?"

When I confessed that I hadn't a clue, the enquirer exclaimed his deep disappointment. "If I'd been on Who Wants to Be a Millionaire, you'd have been my lifeline!" Ouch.

A few minutes of research on the Internet later turned up a couple of references to Hop Sing's "triangle." Could the answer be as simple as that?

### WISDOM

The tools of interpersonal communication were so much on my mind over the next few days that I searched for words of wisdom on the topic.

"A very great part of the mischiefs that vex this world arises from words."

- Burke

"But words once spoken can never be recalled."

- Wentworth Dillon

"Words of affection, howsoe'er express'd, The latest spoken still are deem'd the best."

- Joanne Baillie

From The Complete Book of Zingers, a collection of "one-sentence sayings to touch your heart and tickle your fancy" by Croft M. Pentz:

- "Most entanglements are caused by vocal chords."
- "The strongest words are often used in the weakest arguments."
- "Those who say the least often say the most."
- "Our language is funny – a fat chance and a slim chance mean the same thing."
- "Gentle words fall lightly, but they have great wealth."
- "Kind words are short to speak, but their echoes are endless."



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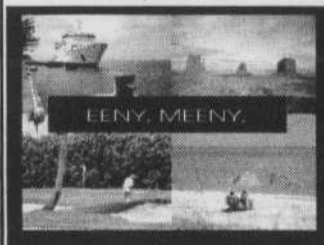
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## 'Bishop's is much more than a party school'

### The NIBS win

By Jen Young  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

More than 30 schools competed in this year's NIBS — Network of International Business Schools — and while Bishop's University may well have been the smallest campus to participate, it proved the most knowledgeable by winning the whole thing for the second year in a row.

This year's four-member team, comprised of 21-year-old David Wishart, 27-year-old Kyle Ferguson, 21-year-old Caitlin McLaughlin, and 22-year-old Chris Bell, spent eight days in the rolling hills of Ireland working out their winning business case files.

"It was difficult to choose this year's team," said assistant coach Lissa McRae, who said she was happy to give up numerous weekends to her team even before the actual Dublin competition.

"Twenty-some students applied, but we know that the best team is a broad team and they have to be able to work as a team. That's the good thing about a small university, we know these students."

Those joining McRae behind the scenes were coach Bill Robson and assistant coaches Robert Palmer.

The group of four students gathered for many hours of practicing different files and business cases. Their objective was to study different international enterprises and derive a productive, strategic plan that would help each type of business prosper.

The first mission was to pass the written work and become one of the eight school finalists to travel to Dublin, Ireland. Once that was achieved and the trip overseas was behind them the team... worked even harder.

"I wanted to win. I'm a competitive person," said David Wishart, who has studied management and economics. "After we lost on the first day I changed my perspective. I could have looked at the trip as more of a vacation or we could pull our socks up, so to speak, and work hard. We chose the latter and we earned it as a team."



The winning team (and coaches): Rob Palmer, David Wishart, Caitlin McLaughlin, the dean of DIT, Lissa McRae, Bill Robson (in back) Chris Bell and Kyle Ferguson.

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The group spent eight days in Ireland, which coach Robson said was enjoyable and stressful.

"The talent was there, they just needed to adjust their game," said the NIBS participant since 1998. "They were coachable enough to make adjustments and everything got smoother. In the world of coaching you use the word 'peak' a lot and they peaked exactly at the right time. It's a bit stressful because you feel for the team. When they go in to lock-up (which is when they present their suggestion pertaining to different companies to judges) we have to sit and sweat it out until they came back out. But they did it. They pulled their socks up and worked harder."

Robson said that the team was responsible for studying and making recommendations for the Cooley Whiskey Company, and they needed to do so in front of the company's owner, who was also a judge.

"They needed to make recommendations to the company on how to spread into the United States market, along with other topics," the coach recounted. "(The owner) said that the team had good ideas, which he was taking note of and giving to the executive committee. We were up against some much larger business schools and I think this shows that it's

not just what we teach, but how we teach it that is so important at Bishop's."

According to Kyle Ferguson, who has a bachelor's degree in business, he learned two very valuable things on his trip.

"It was a phenomenal experience to work with fellow students and with students from around the world, like Fin-

land, Guatemala, and the Netherlands," Ferguson said. "After we lost the first day we listened, adapted, and became more flexible and we got better everyday. I also learned it is important to form relationships with people. Everyone got along and everyone was so supportive; win or lose."

Chris Bell is presently in China, but the last of the four, Caitlin McLaughlin, said that this win proves more than sound business knowledge.

"I think this proves that our school and our skills are applicable in the international field," said the marketing student with a minor in economics. "This shows that Bishop's is not just a party school."

The group worked hard enough to take home the unique trophy, made of glass, shale and conch shells, as well as the prestige of winning an internationally renowned competition for the fourth time in the contest's 12-year history.

"Two Canadian schools have made it to the finals every year," said McRae, a human resource management associate professor. "In all the years of the competition, a Canadian school has been the winner nine times. I'm just pleased as punch with these kids."

## Take a young'un to work

By Jen Young  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Every fourth Thursday of April is Take Your Son or Daughter To Work Day, but you don't have to be a parent to invite a youngster to experience a day of work with you. You can ask a niece, or a grandchild.

This national event was begun 15 years ago by the MS Foundation for Women.

I was first introduced to the event through the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre, whose members took it upon themselves to arrange for a handful of students from Lennoxville Elementary School to attend a day of work at different local

businesses.

When I interviewed some of those children, for the most part the youngsters enjoyed having a day off school, but they also began to realize a little more what mom or dad deals with everyday. When a child accompanies his or her parent to work for just one day and sees just how strenuous and busy a day at work can be, it adds an appreciation that usually wouldn't be learned until that child enters the world of being an adult.

It also helps the younger generation get a taste of different careers. The best way to find out if you don't like something is to do it, though a child

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PERRY BEATON

Inaccessible now maybe, but soon to be a ramp.

# Library closer to being accessible

*\$50,000 plans need to be approved*

By Jen Young  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The borough council of Lennoxville has discussed bringing the downtown library up to the wheelchair access code for some time, and the first step has been completed.

According to Sarah Channell, the head of the borough's Recreation and Leisure department, the book spot will become accessible to wheelchairs and baby carriage. The plans have been drawn up and the funds have been allocated.

"We have reserved \$50,000 from a special budget, not the borough's budget, to make municipal buildings handicapped accessible," Channell said. "There is a lot of work that needs to be done, but now we are just waiting for the library to approve the plans."

The amount reserved may seem steep, but in fact, plans include not just the building of a ramp on the side of the building. It also involves bringing the bathroom up to code, and creating a handicapped parking spot in the back.

The library committee will examine the plans this week. In the meantime, library president Sheila Maclean noted there's a Books on Wheels program for customers who are unable to physically get to the establishment.

Channell hopes to see the renovations completed this year.

## Homeless book seeks shelf space

*"A book is like a garden carried in the pocket."*

- Chinese Proverb

Please join us at the library on Thursday, April 12 at 7 p.m. for the opening reception of our annual Adopt-a-Book fundraiser. Refreshments will be served.

The Lennoxville Library is a non-profit organization funded by a grant from the Borough of Lennoxville, by fundraising and by donations. Our collection of books in both English and French is considerable, but our limited means make it difficult to acquire many new books to meet the needs of our community. Our membership is free to all residents of Sherbrooke.

The Adopt-a-Book fundraiser helps us increase our selection of books. Here is how it works: a variety of new books will be available for adoption by the public.

You choose a book that you would like to see on library shelves and donate the purchase price. We will place your name on the inside cover to recognize your donation, and you will be the first person to read the book. Alternatively you may make a donation to purchase another book of your choice or to help with operational expenses.

If you are not able to come to the opening reception, you may visit the library on Friday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or on Saturday, April 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., or send a donation by mail to: Lennoxville Library, 101 Queen St., Lennoxville, J1M 1J7.

Here are a few of the books that will be available for donation:

- The House of Meetings, by Martin Amis
- Midnight Hockey: All About Beer, the Boys and the Real Canadian Game, by Bill Gaston
- Secrets from the Vinyl Café, by Stuart McLean
- Rise and Shine, by Anna Quindlen
- The Meaning of Night: A Confession, by Michel Cox

Please come out and support us!

### BUS TRIP TO MONTREAL

The trip to the Bibliothèque Nationale in Montreal will take place on Wednesday, May 16, leaving early in the morning. The cost will depend on the number of people going. Those who are interested should sign up as soon as possible at the library.

### BOOK ENDS

- The next Books and Brown Bag Lunches meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 18 from noon to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Bring a book you have enjoyed and, of course, your lunch.

- The next children's activity will be held on Saturday, April 21 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Library. The theme: teddy bear party.

- Friendship Day (June 9): anyone able to donate books for the book sale or new items for the silent auction, please call the library or drop in with your donation.

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- by Michelle Barker

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## WORK:

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only experiences one kind of work on this day, at least it is one that they can make a sound decision on.

Last year a young girl told me that she thought she wanted to work in a library, but after being there it wasn't something that she wanted to get into. If she hadn't been able to try it out first, would she have continued thinking that was her calling, and what would have happened once she left school and actually found

herself employed full time in the field? The Women's Centre once again has made arrangements for little girls to spend a whole day at work on Thursday, April 26, but all moms and dads are also encouraged to do the same.

The event is recognized nationally, but that is not to say that all employers will allow the little visitors. Get permission from your boss and pack an extra lunch for you and little Johnnie or Janie next Thursday.

Enjoy the time as well as knowing you may have helped them get one step closer to what their future holds.

## Meet Your Neighbour



PERRY BEATON

For more than 25 years Lennoxville resident Barbara Gosselin has been the keeper of the books, the research assistant, and the all around friendly face at the Lennoxville Library. And though she is pondering her retirement, she says that Lennoxville people and the books will always be her passion. "I like books," said the non-fiction and hockey lover. "I like working with them, fixing them, and placing them just right, but I also really enjoy the people." She says that in her lengthy career, being able to offer help and a friendly ear have been high points. "It makes me feel good to help people." Though she may decide to retire at the end of the year she will continue to volunteer her time to her books and her friends.

# Stand up for what you think is right

It is any community newspaper's responsibility to give readers the right to voice their opinion as well as give readers the tools to make up their own minds.

Of course, certain "rules" need to be respected. For instance, reporters need to avoid any form of conflict of interest. I'll give you an example: Let's say I have been a reporter for almost 10 years and I currently have children in the local elementary school. Let's just say I am asked to go to that school because my son, who is in Grade 2, is coming in from noon hours and recesses frustrated and upset, which is affecting his school work.

I would want to make sure there is not some kind of bullying happening. As I am there observing my son, I stumble upon behavior that I personally see as unfair and disturbing, but not by the 70-some children running around — because kids will be kids — but by supervisors who are employed to care for those children.

As has been recently brought to my attention, the Eastern Townships School Board is implementing conflict resolution programs, but much to my dismay I was not witnessing any conflict resolution. Instead I was seeing quick judgment and stiff consequences. Now, where does that leave me? Being a reporter I see this behavior as a concern (that also goes against the newly adopted conflict resolution program). None of this behavior involved my son.

But no matter how you spin it, it would have been a conflict of interest. And in fact, I filed a formal complaint with the school about what I had seen — definitely the deciding factor in making it a conflict.

Yet I too have a right to voice my opinion. And, as many who read my personal stylings can clearly see, there are many distinct differences between a personal piece and a news piece. For starters you rarely use the word "I" in a news piece.

A news piece must have both sides of the story and needs to be well balanced. In a personal piece it's really just what the writers feels and thinks. That's why people are free to disagree, which many have done with my famous March 6 Viewpoint ("Supervising kids: What are they learning outside the classroom?"). As a parent I also have the right to know who is interacting with my children on a regular basis, and I have every responsibility in making sure that they are getting the education they are entitled to, which includes how they are treated on the playground. What I witnessed does not pertain to all supervisors. In fact, I'd like to mention that there are some who deserve special acknowledgement. I am very familiar with the good deeds that the school does for its children and community — as I have written news pieces about most of them.

I don't think I've ever been perplexed before; but some reactions to my piece have made me that way. How could a parent's personal opinion about problematic behavior by adults demand such a defensive stance by individuals not even associated with that school? And why is that concern not being placed on the children I witnessed being treated unfairly?

Conflict resolution is a fabulous thing. Adults pay big bucks every year to figure out how to do it. Conflict resolution de-

mands time to intervene in a situation, or availability when a child asks for it, and getting to the root of the problem and trying to find a compromise. Is that physically possible with a ratio of 50 six-year-olds to 1 adult?

Would it be too much for all supervi-

## VIEWPOINT

JEN YOUNG

sors to be expected to be nice?

I've learned that discipline is a lot easier on all parties involved if it is done in a kind and caring manner. I continue to be at school for noon hours and my son has not received one negative notice since. I have received notice from the school that the

situation is being dealt with. But for your information, any parent complaints or concerns should always be made in writing.

And be warned: If you also put it in the newspaper for all to see, you may be subject to some character attacks and negative publicity. It is also, however, very rewarding when you find out you are not the only one with these same concerns.

Always stand up for what you think is right.

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## Gaiters, Vert & Or headed for East West Bowl game

### Eligible for CFL draft

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

While Leroy Blugh, Ray Gagnon and the rest of the Bishop's University coaching head off to the fifth annual East West Bowl to be played next month in Quebec City, they will have company as four Gaiters players have been selected to compete in the prestigious event. The Canadian Interuniversity Sport announced last week that Steven Mabee, Keith Godding, Erik Watson and Nick Rigg of the Bishop's football team have been invited to participate in the all-star tilt where they will be evaluated by professional scouts.

The neighbouring Sherbrooke Vert & Or also place four players on the roster, including all-star linebacker Pierre-Luc Labbe, running back Alain Dorval, wide receiver Samuel Giguere and defensive back Philippe Beaubien.

And Gaiter head coach Blugh and defensive coordinator Gagnon will be a part of the East coaching staff.

The fifth annual East West Bowl will take place on May 12 at Laval University's PEPS Stadium. "We are extremely pleased to host the East West Bowl again this year," said Laval head coach Glen Constantin, who was at the helm of the East team in 2005 and of the West squad in 2004. "Over the years the game has proven to be an excellent showcase for CIS players aspiring to the CFL. Many past participants have been high picks in the following CFL draft, players like Miguel Rob  d  , Jesse Lumsden, Andy Fantuz, to name just a few.

"The week-long event also provides the student athletes [with] great memories while getting to meet their peers from across the country," added Constantin, who has led his Rouge et Or to three Vanier Cup titles in the last four seasons (2006, 2004 and '03) and was named CIS coach of the year in 2005.

Laval is hosting the event for the second straight year. In 2006, 8,590 fans were on hand to see the West team claim its fourth consecutive title with a 34-26 overtime win.

The East West Bowl showcases CIS players who will be eligible for the 2008 Canadian Football League draft. The East squad is comprised of student-athletes representing institutions from the Atlantic and Quebec conferences in addition to Ottawa, Queen's, York and Toronto, while the West squad is made up of players from universities west of the GTA. Each school is represented by a

minimum of three and a maximum of four players.

"We're extremely proud to have four of our players represent our program at the East-West Bowl," said Gaiter coach Blugh, who will serve as an assistant under head coach Denis Piche of the Ottawa Gee Gees. "This is a chance for our players to measure their development against other CIS players."

As for Gagnon, this will mark his second appearance in the East-West Bowl. Gagnon will serve as the secondary coach for the East squad.

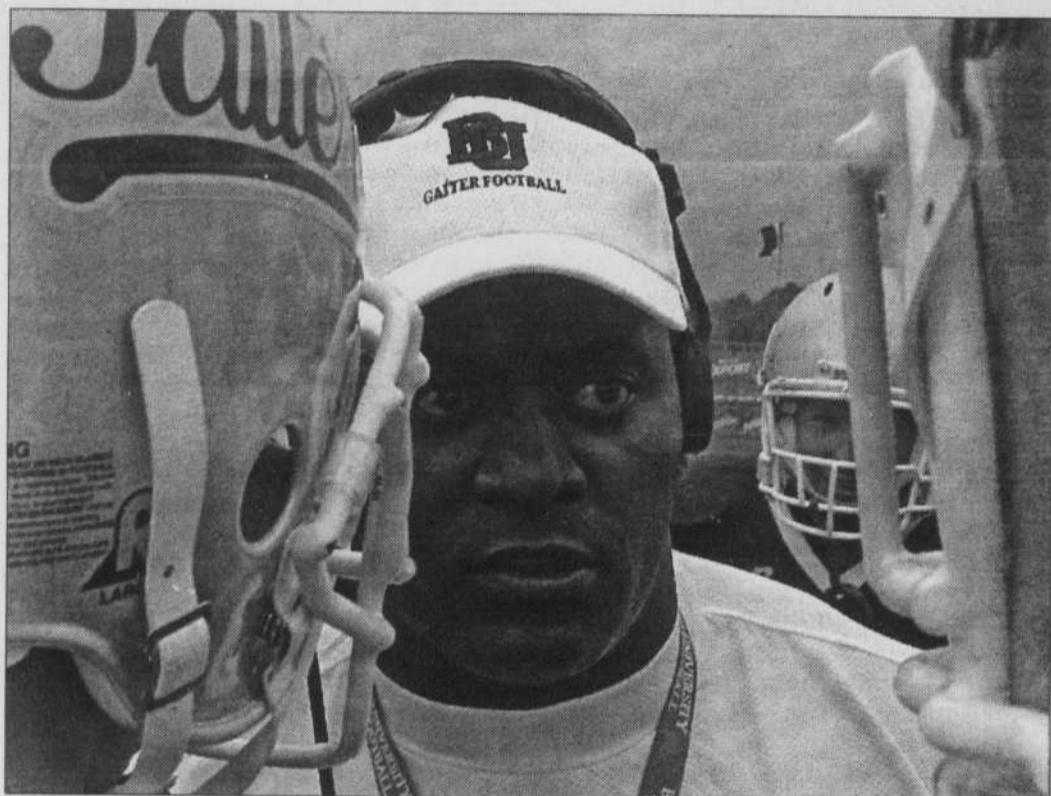
"It's a tremendous honour to be able to work with some of the top university players and coaches in Canada. It's a great week put on by Laval with also opportunity to do professional development," said Gagnon.

For Mabee, a six-foot-two, 290 pound guard, this will mark his second straight appearance at the East-West Bowl.

"I feel very fortunate to have been chosen to participate in this game for a second straight season," said Mabee, who was forced to sit out last season's game due to an injury. "I'm confident that this game will help me reach my goal of playing in the CFL."

Linemate Erik Watson will be making his first appearance at the East West Bowl.

Last season, Watson, Mabee and the rest of the Gaiters offensive line allowed only nine sacks in eight games, the fewest in the Quebec conference. They also helped block for star running back



PERRY BEATON/FILE PHOTO

Bishop's University football head coach Leroy Blugh heads off to Quebec City for next month's East West playoff.

Jamall Lee who led the Quebec conference in rushing with 898 yards.

"Football is a team sport and a lot of the credit should go to our coaching staff," said Watson, "Jamall is an extraordinary running back and he helped make our job a lot easier."

Before arriving at Bishop's, Watson had only two years of experience as an offensive lineman, having played the position in grades 10 and 11 before switching to tight end for his senior

year. After redshirting in 2004, Watson played as a defensive lineman for one month in 2005 before making the permanent switch to the offensive line.

"It's really an incredible feeling and it's really motivated me to continue down the same path. I have to credit the Bishop's coaching staff for helping me develop as a player since arriving here."

Mabee and Watson will be joined by wide receiver Keith Godding. The six-foot, 190 pound receiver just completed his third season in a Gaiters uniform. Godding has 20 catches for 348 yards, for an average of 17.4 yards per catch.

Defensively, the Gaiters will be represented by Nick Rigg, a six-foot-four, 250 pound defensive end. Riggs finished last season with 12 tackles.

"I'm very surprised to be named to the team," admits Rigg. "I wasn't expecting this but it will be nice to be able to go into the game without much pressure."

Before joining the Gaiters, Rigg hoped to be able to compete at the university level. His selection to the East-West game certainly proves that he has reached this goal.

Kickoff for the 2007 East West Bowl game is set for 12 p.m. Eastern on Saturday, May 12. The first practices are scheduled for Tuesday, May 8, while the East West Bowl banquet will take place at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 10.

## Impact gets TV deal

### Sherbrooke game included in contract

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Montreal Impact and the Soci  t   Radio-Canada have reached an agreement to broadcast live 14 Impact games this season including the Sherbrooke July 8 contest between Montreal and the expansion Carolina Railhawks. The three-year partnership makes Radio-Canada the official broadcaster of the Montreal Impact until 2009.

The majority of games will be aired Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. Radio-Canada will broadcast 10 home

games, including the club's 14th home opener from Claude-Robillard Sports Complex, on May 20, against the Seattle Sounders. Each match-up will be preceded by a half-hour pre-game show. The deal means some unexpected exposure for the Sherbrooke area as the 14-game package includes the team's July 1 contest in Quebec City against the California Victor and the July 8 game that will be played at the University of Sherbrooke stadium.

Radio-Canada will also broadcast two road games, both against the Impact's rivals the Rochester Raging Rhinos — including Montreal's last game of the regular season on Sept. 8, which may be a

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# He quit 'cuz the jerseys were some ugly

## Best quotes of the NHL

CanWest News Service

The NHL's regular season went into the books Sunday, but our books were already closed on the quotes of the year.

If anybody says anything really good this weekend, you'll have to look it up on your own. From the wit of Jason Spezza to the wisdom of Jacques Lemaire, many words were spoken and some of them were pretty funny, too.

Here's our selection of the creme de la creme. The envelopes, please...

**BEST ANSWER FOR AN EASILY PANICKED FAN BASE:** "Are we mathematically eliminated yet?" Ottawa centre Jason Spezza, after the Senators lose two of their first three games.

**BEST POST-GAME ANALYSIS AFTER A LOSS:** "No energy. No legs. No head. No hands. Nothing. Not much else to say." Wild coach Jacques Lemaire doesn't even bother using pronouns.

**BEST EXAMPLE OF A CONFUSED RUSSIAN:** "I don't know what happened, but he play not fair. I just have move and he hit me." The Capitals' Alexander Ovechkin can't fathom why Hurricane defenceman Tim Gleason took him out. (Oh, Alex, maybe it was because you were trying to score.)

**BEST YOGI BERRA TYPE-QUOTE:** "In an 82-game season, winning teams know how to win." Ranger Brendan Shanahan has apparently figured it out.

**BEST DEPARTING QUOTE AFTER BEING FIRED:** "Now my career has come full circle as a player and coach. I've been hired, fired, sat out, bought out and traded." Ex-Blackhawk coach Trent Yawney says it's over and out.

**BEST BIT OF HONESTY BY A COACH:** "This is discouraging because I think

we played as badly as the score indicates." Coyotes' Wayne Gretzky, following a 6-2 loss to Anaheim in November. (And not much changed, eh Wayner?)

**BEST BIT OF HONESTY BY A PLAYER:** "The power play, the penalty kill, 5-on-5, in the defensive zone, in the offensive zone." Rob Blake sums up the Kings' myriad problems.

**BEST BIT OF HONESTY BY AN ANALYST:** "I think they're completely ugly and shouldn't be allowed. That's one of the reasons I quit because I knew they were coming in." Retired NHLer Brett Hull on the league's new form-fitting jerseys for next season.

**BEST REASON TO TRADE THE FLORIDA SUNSHINE FOR VANCOUVER RAIN:** "It's beautiful weather all the time there but, hockey-wise, you don't feel any atmosphere. People don't talk about the game. I mean, I want to play hockey. I don't want to be on vacation for seven months." Ex-Panther and happy Canuck Lukas Krajicek.

**BEST REASON TO BECOME AN NHL PLAYER:** "I was a salesman but I wasn't very good at it because I was really shy back then. So you could imagine how tough it would be to sell a pair of shoes." Canuck goalie Roberto Luongo, luckily, found another vocation.

**BEST POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING:** "I felt really good. I don't know how you can feel good and give up nine goals, but I did." Flyer netminder Robert Esche hints he might need his water bottle examined after getting ventilated by Buffalo.

**BEST REASON TO SWEAR AT AN OPPONENT:** "I think guys would get laughed at if they looked at you and said, 'Shoot' or 'Darn it' or stuff like that." Canuck Josh Green explains why there's so much purple prose down at ice level.

**BEST COMMERCIAL FOR CONTIN-**

"I don't know how  
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but I did."

- Robert Esche

**UED EMPLOYMENT:** "I hope everybody needs coaching or I'll be looking for a job." Capitals' bench boss Glen Hanlon, who hedges his bets by also working for the Belarus national team.

**BEST CASE OF BITING YOUR TONGUE:** "I'm trying to find a way to assess our play, using the acceptable metaphors." Leafs' coach Paul Maurice resists

the urge to drop a few f-bombs after another loss.

**BEST REASON TO LISTEN TO THE COACH:** "He wants to do things his way and, I guess, if you're not in, you're out." Blues' forward Martin Rucinsky describes life under Andy Murray.

**BEST TANTRUM BY A TEAM PRESIDENT:** "Their owner, management, public relations people, coaching staff, I think they all failed the game. It's because of people like Mike Modano that they even have a team in Nashville... they take and take and take and never give back and I'm sick of it." The Stars' Jim Lites goes ballistic after the Predators fail to acknowledge Modano's American goal-scoring record.

**BEST REASON TO LOVE A JACQUES LEMAIRE SCRUM:** "I don't know what he was doing. I have no clue. I guess he didn't know either." The Wild coach expresses his frustration with defenceman Martin Skoula.

**BEST REASON TO LOVE AN ALAIN VIGNEAULT SCRUM:** "I'm always looking for the number on the helmet, but if I can't see it, I have to ask: Which one are you?" The Canuck coach explains how he tells the Sedin twins apart at practice.

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key game in the overall standings.

The voice of the Montreal Impact will be Claude Quenneville, who was notably the voice of the Montreal Canadiens — on the radio from 1982 to 1990, and on television from 1990 to 2002. The name of the colour commentator will be released at a later date.

The agreement also includes the broadcast of playoff matches, should the Impact qualify for post-season play.

The Impact players are back in Montreal for a week of indoor training prior to their season opener against the Atlanta Silverbacks in Atlanta next Saturday, April 21. The team ended the second phase of its training camp with a record of one win (3-1 against Lynn University), one loss (1-3 against Rochester) and two ties (1-1 against Honduras and 0-0 against the Miami FC).

In other news Montreal signed forward Charles Gbeke and defender Seth Trembly. Gbeke agreed to a three-year deal with the team, while Trembly joins the club for the 2007 season plus an option year. Both agreements are valid pending their international clearance.

Gbeke, 29, is back with the Impact after having spent the 2006 season with the Rochester Raging Rhinos. Last year, he scored two goals and added an assist in 21 games and 929 minutes of play. During the 2005 playoffs, Gbeke, who is originally from the Ivory Coast, scored all three Impact goals in the semi-final series against the Seattle Sounders.

Trembly, a 25 year-old US native, tallied four goals and two assists in 74 MLS games. Trembly played 52 games with the Colorado Rapids, from 2000 to 2004, and 22 games with Real Salt Lake, in 2005.

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Snow, last 24 hrs (cm): 1  
Snow, last 7 days (cm): 28  
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Open trails: 30/104  
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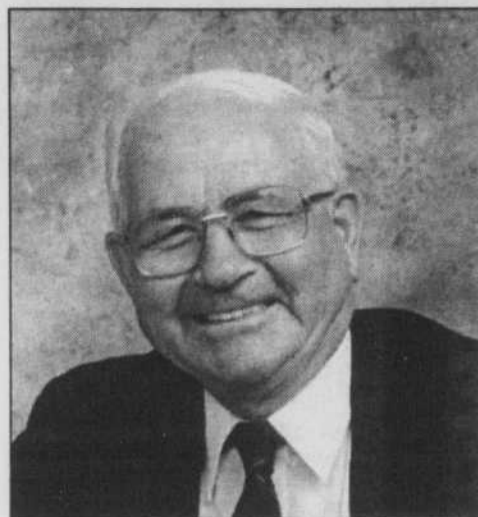
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**DUBREUIL, Mr. Charles** - Passed away at Hôtel-Dieu CHUS Hospital on April 5, 2007 at the age of 64 year and 3 month. Beloved common law of Jocelyne L. Mason from Cookshire-Eaton. Besides his common law Jocelyne, Mr. Dubreuil leaves to mourn his children: Mario, Annie (Pierre), and the mother of his children: Marielle Goudreau, his grandchild: Simon, his common law's children: Susan Mason (Guy Rose), and Steven, and his common law's grandchild Rowan; his brothers and sisters: Suzanne, Michel (Adrienne), André (Gertrude), Lise (Pierre), Lucille, Yves (Marc), Yoland (Ghislaine), Marielle (Jean-Guy), Bernard (Carole), Daniel (Céline); his brothers-in-law and his sisters-in-law; Richard (Denise), Marc (Maryse), Johanne (Gene); as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends. The funeral service entrusted to the Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie (Complexe), 485, 24-juin St., Sherbrooke, QC. J1E 1H1. Mr. Claude Roy (Dir.), Tel.: 819-565-7646, Fax: 819-565-7844 e-mail: info@coopfuneraire.com. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, April 10, from 2:00 p.m to 4:00 p.m, followed by the funeral service at 4:00 p.m. at the Funeral Home Chapel. The family wishes to thank all the personnel of Palliative Care from CHUS Hôtel-Dieu Hospital and from the 6th and 7th floor of CHUS Fleurimont Hospital for the loving care given to Mr. Dubreuil. Donations in his memory to the Canadian Cancer Foundation, 3330, King Street West, suite 130, Sherbrooke, QC, J1L 1C9 would be appreciated by the family.

**SIROIS, Mrs. Theta** - After a very courageous battle with heart condition, at Canastota on April 9, 2007 at the age of 79 passed away Mrs. Theta Sirois. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Sirois, formerly of East Angus. Dear mother of Rita Russo of Syracuse (New York). Beside her daughter Rita, Mrs. Theta also leaves to mourn her grandchild: Lise, her great-grandchildren, her sister Thora Boede of Granite Falls (Washington), as well as many relatives and friends. To respect her wishes, there will be no visitation.



**BOWEN, Thomas** - At the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, QC on Saturday, April 7, 2007. Thomas Edward Bowen in his 87th year, beloved husband of the late Myrtle Davis. Tom is survived by his loving wife Priscilla Decoteau, her children, grandchildren, and mother-in-law Irene. Dear father of Sharleen (Fred) of Denver, Colo., Sheila, of South Durham, QC and Susan (Celes) of Onanole, Man., cherished grandfather of Miya and Naryn. Tom is also survived by his sister Rene and brothers Rod, John and Ed. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke, QC (Lennoxville), Tel.: (819) 564-1750 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may visit on Wednesday, April 11, 2007 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 12 in the funeral home at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment in the Crystal Lake Cemetery at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to the Lennoxville Curling Club would be greatly appreciated by the family.

**STANTON, Mr. Albert** (1926-2007) - After a lengthy and courageous battle with cancer Mr. Albert Stanton died peacefully at the CHSLD Bedford, on April 1, 2007, 80th years of age. Resident of Stanbridge East. Albert Stanton leaves to mourn his loving wife Pearl Bockus, their loving daughters, Susan (Steven) and Donna (Darcy); five grandchildren: Nichloas, Matthew, Jennifer, Stacey, Cody, and many friends. Visitation at the Dion Funeral Home, 215 River, Bedford, QC. Tel: 450-248-2911, where condolences may be sent: josephdionfilslee@bellnet.ca on Friday April 13 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Saturday April 14 at 2:00 p.m. in the Stanbridge East United Church. Burial in the Stanbridge Ridge Cemetery. If desired, donations to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation would be appreciated. Forms are available at funeral home.

In Memoriams

**QUINN** - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Osborne Quinn, who left us 10 years ago April 8, 1997. *Memories are like leaves of gold, They never tarnish or grow old.* ALMA AND FAMILY Bury, Quebec

**VINTINNER-SPARKES, Bonnie:** July 24, 1956 - April 10, 2006.

*"Ever remembered, Ever Loved"*  
*One year ago you left us,*  
*God whispered out your name,*  
*He called you to His kingdom,*  
*Where an Angel you became.*  
*Although it hurt to say goodbye,*  
*We know you're in good hands,*  
*For ending years of suffering*  
*Was likely His own plan.*  
*We trust that you are finally well,*  
*Can walk and crack a smile,*  
*Or strum a tune on your guitar,*  
*While joking all the while.*  
*You left us far too early,*  
*But you didn't go alone,*  
*For part of us went with you,*  
*The day the Angels took you home.*  
*Your spirit still surrounds us,*  
*Forever you'll live on,*  
*No one will ever fill your place,*  
*Despite you being gone.*  
*We hold you close in memory,*  
*And for the day we wait,*  
*To wipe our tears and see your smile,*  
*Just inside Heaven's gate.*  
*Your precious love and guidance*  
*Will forever light our way,*  
*Until the day we meet again,*  
*Where beside you we will stay.*  
 Written in loving memory of Mom/Bon who passed away one year ago today. Always in our thoughts and forever in our hearts.  
 Loved and Deeply missed.  
 Your family,  
 JOHN,  
 KRISTA (KEVIN)  
 AND LORI

Brieflet

DATE CORRECTION

Please note that the Sherbrooke Lions Club Spaghetti Supper will be held on Thursday, April 12 (not April 26), 6 p.m., in the basement of Marie-Médiatrice Church, 3025 Galt West, Sherbrooke. All proceeds go towards the blind and visually impaired. Tickets: Lion Denise Neron 819-823-1741, Lion Jacques Paquette 819-821-4276 or 819-820-0212, Lion Denis Corbeil 819-563-0386.



**RUSSELL, Mrs. Ingrid (nee Larsen)** (1921-2007) - Passed away at the C.H.S.L.D of Bedford, on April 6, 2007 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Stewart Russell formerly of Farnham. Mrs. Russell leaves to mourn her children, Terry, Marie, Béatrice as well as their partners, she also leaves to mourn her 5 grandchildren, her brothers and sisters, her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, her nieces and nephews, as well as many relatives and friends. To respect her wishes, there will be no visitation. The Funeral service entrusted to the F. & J.M. Désourdy Inc. Funeral Home, 205 Principale Street, Farnham, QC. Tel. : 450-293-4474, free 1-877-293-4474, fax : 450-293-8525, e-mail : fjmdesourdy@qc.aira.com. The funeral service will be held Thursday, April 12, 2007 at 11 a.m. at the St-James Anglican Church, on Principale Street, Farnham, QC.



**WRAIGHT, Edward Frank** (1932-2007) - Passed away suddenly at the CHUS Fleurimont Hospital, Sherbrooke, QC., on Saturday, April 7, 2007. Edward Frank Wraight son of the late Florella Kaine and the late Frank Wraight. He is survived by his wife of 52 years Shirley Hayward, father of Cathy (Marc Joliecoeur), Wendy (Dennis Riddley), Melanie (Ron Astles) and the late Kevin and stepfather of Donna (Bruce), Susan and Beverley. Brother of Kenny (Maggie), Maureen and Diane (Mike Thompson). Grandfather of Amanda, Tammy, Mellisa, Ashley and Ryan and great-grandfather of little Logan and Ayden. Frank also leaves to mourn other relatives and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale St. S. Richmond, QC. Tel.: (819) 826-2502 / www.casshomes.ca where friends may visit on Tuesday, April 9 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday, April 10 from 12 to 2 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Valerie Kennedy officiating. Interment in the St-Anne's Cemetery at a later date.

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# He has always been disrespectful and verbally abusive

**Dear Annie:** A few days ago, I received an anonymous letter from a woman who stated she was having an affair with my husband. She wanted me to know, because she felt if I knew he didn't love me anymore, I would leave him. She further stated not to ask him or his co-workers about the affair, as they would all deny everything.

I have been with my husband over 15 years, and he has never done anything to make me question his faithfulness. He claims he's never had any interest in anyone else and has never cheated on me. When he is not at work, I can account for his every minute. But my husband is not tied to a desk at his job, nor consistently supervised, and this woman says she sees him during the day.

My husband says someone is just being mean and spiteful, and as much as I want to believe that, there is a part of me that keeps wondering if I'm living a lie. — Dazed & Confused

**Dear Dazed:** An anonymous letter? Don't verify it with co-workers? This sounds like a classic crank letter to us.

There are some very sick individuals who think it's funny to send anonymous letters or make late-night phone calls to women and claim the husband is having an affair. If your husband has never given you a reason to suspect him, we urge you to throw this letter in the trash and forget you ever saw it — before it causes the exact damage you want to avoid.

**Dear Annie:** My parents' 50th anniversary is coming soon. They haven't had the most pleasant of marriages. My father has always been disrespectful and verbally abusive to my mother and to us. He usually ruins any gatherings we have.

My father recently told me of their neighbors' 50th anniversary surprise party, and he seemed to be dropping hints. I don't want to feel guilty about not planning an anniversary celebration. My mother has never enjoyed these events, although my father loves being the center of attention and making a big splash. I cannot afford to pay for such a celebration alone, and I as-

## Annie's Mailbox

sure you, I won't get any help from my siblings. However, the closer I get to the date, the more I doubt my original convictions. I don't want people to think I'm an ungrateful child, but my heart really isn't in this. Any suggestions? — Unwilling Daughter

**Dear Daughter:** You are not obligated to throw a big party for your parents' anniversary, regardless of their relationship. This is especially so if you cannot afford it and your mother doesn't want it. Since it is a special occasion, however, and you feel obligated to do something, take your parents out for dinner at a nice restaurant.

**Dear Annie:** My father was in the exact same relationship that "Loving Daughter" wrote about and actually married the nasty woman. Your answer was right. Her father has chosen the relationship with "Sherry" over his children. It is difficult to accept, but he is well aware of the choice he is making. It took me many counseling sessions to accept that fact, and it wasn't a comfort to know the truth.

My father stayed in that relationship until he died. When his wife was out of town, he would visit us, but she never knew. When he discovered he was terminally ill, he contacted my brothers and me and apologized for what he had done. He acknowledged that the blame was not all on his wife — that he had made the decision to stay with her at our expense.

My advice to "Loving Daughter" is to seek counseling, and leave the door open in the event her father should come to his senses or his girlfriend should move on to greener pastures. — Another Loving Daughter

**Dear Daughter:** It's terribly sad when parents insist on being with someone who rejects their children, yet it happens often. Your advice to get counseling is good. Thanks for being the Voice of Experience.

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

## Hair Lip (1)

It was late in December,  
As some still remember,  
With the storm then in it's fifth day.  
That she lay on her back,  
In that hastily built shack,  
While all of the men were away.

While it wasn't her first,  
This was surely her worst,  
And at least several weeks premature,  
No midwife could come,  
And her mind had gone numb,  
There were only two infants to help her.

The lasses were bold,  
Had already been told,  
How they could help their dear mother.  
And if tragedy struck,  
And she ran out of luck,  
How they could support one another.

But though it was tough,  
She'd endured cruller stuff,  
As women back then had to do.  
Her kids were resourceful,  
With a final push, forceful,  
She knew that she would pull through.

And so, out of danger,  
She surveyed the new stranger,  
And the smile on her face turned to shock.  
Alive by God's grace,  
With a disfigured face,  
That could beget tears from a rock.

With a nose all askew,  
And a lip cleft in two,  
Could something survive that's so puny?  
He'd not have a chance,  
At love or romance.  
But the one who did love him, was she.

Continued

Wayne Robinson

## TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

### DANVILLE

Sugar Camp Supper, followed by sugar on snow, on Saturday, April 14 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion, 136 Grove. Only 150 tickets available. Call 819-839-2581 or 819-432-1482.

### AYER'S CLIFF

Turkey Supper, with all the trimmings, on Saturday, April 21 at the Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff. Two settings 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Reservations only: Dean Young 819-838-5815, Mervyn Drew 819-838-5603 or Wendell Cass 819-846-7180.

### SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Lions Club is holding it's Spring 2007 Spaghetti Supper on Thursday, April 12, 6 p.m., in the basement of Marie-Mediatrice Church, 3025 Galt West, Sherbrooke. Admission charged. Theme: A taste for everyone. All proceeds go towards the blind and visually impaired to live a more productive life. Come hear the Lions Roarrrrrrr. Tickets: Lion Denise Neron 819-823-1741, Lion Jacques Paquette 819-821-4276 or 819-820-0212, Lion Denis Corbeil 819-563-0386.

### LENNOXVILLE

On Thursday April 12, the Lennoxville Library will launch its fifth annual "Adopt-a-book" campaign at a reception from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Friends of the library can "adopt-a-book" by donating it's price to the library. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

### LENNOXVILLE

Spring is here! at Sherbrooke CWC. You are invited to our next get together on Thursday, April 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the A.N.A.F., 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. We will discover the beauty of wood carving. Debbie Everett will bring samples of her work and explain

how to carve wood. You won't want to miss soloist Tanya Mueller. She is a very talented townshippier from Stanstead. Our speaker will be Irene Williams from Ottawa and will speak about life changing discoveries. Moms come and have a break while your preschooler enjoys the free and well supervised nursery on the premises. Please bring a small snack for your child. For more information call Shirley Desruisseaux: 819-849-6170. There is a small entrance fee. Hope to see you there!

### GEORGEVILLE

Spring Supper held at Murray Memorial Hall in Georgeville on April 14 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission charged, children under 10 is half price. Sponsored by the Georgeville United Church Women.

### LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, April 10 at the Masonic Hall, 3002 College St., from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

### WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, April 24 at the Town Hall, 170 Principale S., Waterville from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### NORTH HATLEY

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Friday, April 13 at the Library, 165 Main St. N., from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

### LENNOXVILLE

Monthly meeting of the Men's and the Women's Auxiliary at ANAF Unit 318 will be held on Wednesday, April 11, 2007 at 7:30 sharp.

### RICHMOND

Rummage and Bake Sale on Saturday, April 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at Richmond Melbourne United Church. For the New London U.C.W.

### COATICOOK

Wednesday, April 11, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Free information session by Townshippers' Association's HAL 50+ program, Mtr. Melissa Robert, Lawyer, Day 4 Getting your Legal Affairs in Order, of the six week Planning for your Future

after 50 presentation series. Coaticook Town Hall, 150 Child Street. Info: Kim Bailey 819-566-5717.

### BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. will meet on Thursday, April 12 at the Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Pot-luck lunch. All welcome.

### LENNOXVILLE

Closing Supper at Lennoxville Curling Club on Saturday, April 14 at 6 p.m. Barbecue beef brochettes or chicken, rice, salad and dessert. Finals of closing mixed Bonspiel in afternoon. Silent Auction open for bids Friday and Saturday. Skating on the ice Saturday evening - don't forget your skates. All members and guests welcome.

### STANSTEAD

Formal closing of our church building as a worshipping space, Sunday, April 15, 3 p.m., Wesley United Church, 65 Principale (Beebe), Stanstead. Guest preacher: Rev. Dr. Deane Moffat. The Chair of Presbytery, Rev. David Lambie will officially declare closing the church building for the purpose of worship. All welcome. Refreshments to follow. The congregation will continue to worship in Stanstead South, Centenary and Graniteville, under United Steeples Pastoral Charge.

### EUSTIS

Series of card parties will begin on Friday, April 13 at 2 p.m. at Eustis Church Hall. Everyone Welcome.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: Y equals C

"CKT CD OWT CHATXO WRLGK KTTAX
FX WGBFKV XCLTCKT OC JCKATM
JWTMT PCR GMT JWTK PCR ACK'O
YCLT WCLT GO KFWO."
- LGMVGM TO LTGA

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "I can remember a reporter asking for a quote... I thought it was some kind of soft drink." - Joe DiMaggio

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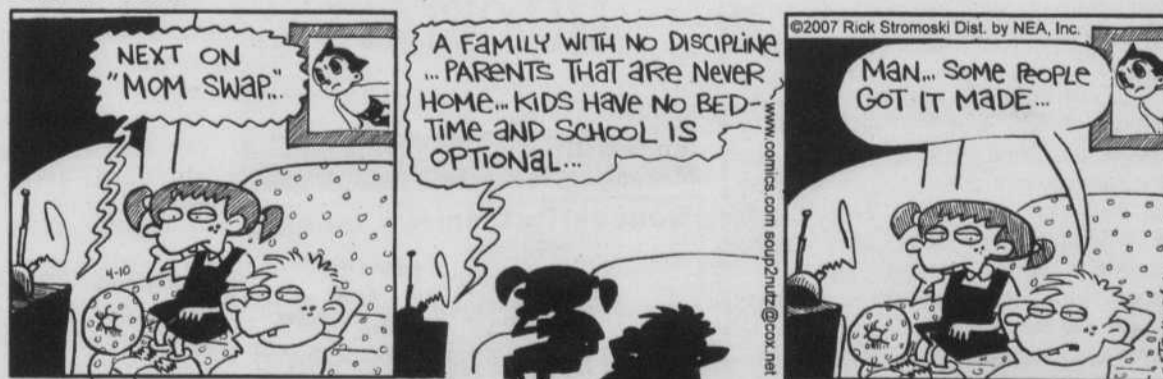
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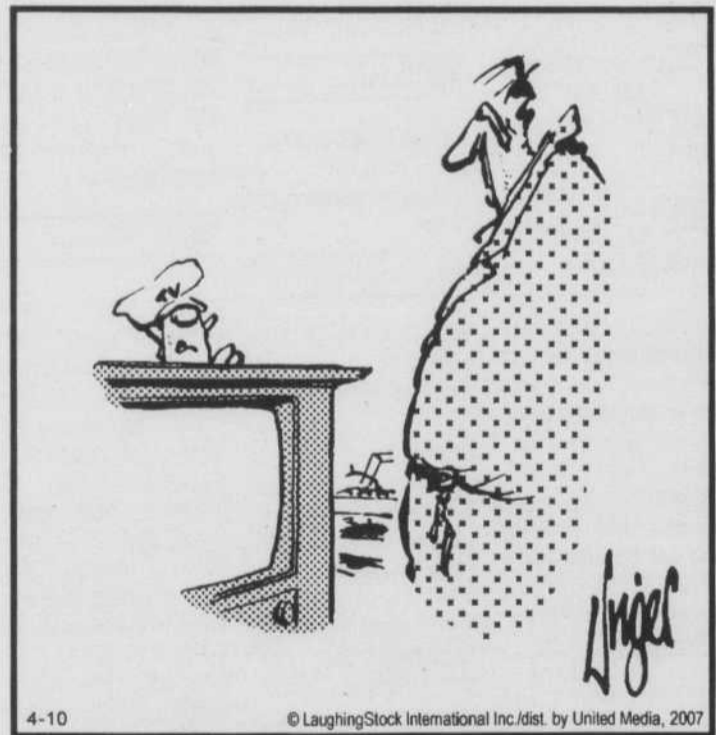
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# Your Birthday

Tuesday, April 10, 2007

Unsolicited circumstances could place you in the forefront of an ambitious enterprise or progressive movement. Although you may have nothing to do with initiating it, you could be ushered into a leadership role.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — If you're too self-involved, you could come off as being interested in only your affairs with little concern for others. Emphasize the "we" so that people don't start to trip you up.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Any problems with which you may have to deal could be of your own making, mainly because you might not think things through ahead of time. Don't run down any blind alleys.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Bottled up pressure may rear its ugly head and make it difficult for you to see the points of view of others, or make any necessary compromises. Don't let emotion get the best of you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — A good, sound suggestion should not be rejected merely because it comes from someone you personally dislike, especially if it involves work. It would hurt you, not him or her.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be careful with whom you select to team up to do a critical task. If you choose someone who would rather be boss than a willing helper, there will be nothing but trouble on the job.

**VRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — To believe in

others is a worthy virtue, but don't place your trust in just anybody. View people realistically, or you could be greatly disappointed by someone who lets you down.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — There is a strong possibility you and your mate, or someone important to you, could take opposing positions on something meaningful. Find a solution you both can live with.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Someone whose help you may need at another time might request assistance from you. If you fail to comply with his or her appeal, don't expect this person's aid when you ask for it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — This could turn out to be a difficult day for you to be sensible about your spending patterns. It's your choice, of course, but unless you're made of money, expect difficult financial times ahead.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be extremely careful about how you treat those over whom you have dominion or jurisdiction. If you carry things too far and they've had enough, they'll figure out ways to get even with you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You're apt to have very little tolerance for those who don't readily go along with your points of view. Get back in character and be open-minded, instead of opinionated and obstinate.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — There are plenty of ways to have a good time without delving into your precious resources. Money you have earmarked for essentials should not be wasted on frivolous activities.

Tuesday, April 10, 2007

North 04-10-07			
♠ Q 7 6 4			
♥ J 10 6			
♦ A K 9			
♣ 8 5 3			
West		East	
♠ 10 9 3		♠ K 5	
♥ A Q 9 8 7 3		♥ 2	
♦ 6		♦ 8 7 5 4 3 2	
♣ A 4 2		♣ 10 9 7 6	
South			
♠ A J 8 2			
♥ K 5 4			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ K Q J			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	2 ♥	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ??			

terfering with the opponents' auction is often beneficial. In this deal, West's overcall pushes North-South from a contract they would have made into one that could be defeated — a situation devoutly to be desired by the defense.

If West had passed over South's one-no-trump opening bid, North would probably have jumped to three no-trump. Having a hand with 4-3-3-3 distribution, one normally eschews Stayman. And note that three no-trump cannot be defeated. West would lead a low heart, won on the board with the 10, and declarer would collect four spades (being lucky there), one heart, three diamonds and two clubs.

But when West overcalled two hearts, North got nervous about the heart suit. So he bid three hearts, Cue-Bid Stayman, to show four spades and game values. South, with four spades, bid that suit, and North raised to game.

What should West lead? Here, the heart ace would work beautifully. When West sees his partner's two, he knows it is a singleton, so he continues with the heart three, his lowest heart being a suit-preference signal asking his partner to return a club, the lower-ranking of the other two side suits. Then, a club to West's ace and a second heart ruff means down one.

If instead West selects his singleton diamond, declarer will make the contract by winning on the board, playing a low spade to his jack, cashing the spade ace, then drawing West's last trump and conceding two hearts and one club.

# Another chance for the defense

By Phillip Alder

Mark Twain said, "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." Bridge players have learned that in-

# CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Jostle
- 4 Made bovine noises
- 9 Milky gems
- 14 Coach Parseghian
- 15 Old-womanish
- 16 Bobbettes hit
- 17 Bunco game
- 18 Teacher's role, at times
- 20 Actor Werner
- 22 Of living organisms
- 23 Wally's bro
- 24 Big name in brewing
- 25 Webzine
- 29 Garciparra of baseball
- 31 VCR button
- 33 Late starter?
- 34 \_\_\_ Mies van der Rohe

- 36 Idiom
- 38 Equidistant
- 39 Halloween mo.
- 40 Reply to "Are too!"
- 41 Santiago populace
- 43 Apparition
- 44 Rolodex info
- 45 The Racer's Edge
- 46 Hooch
- 47 Popular cookie
- 49 Yippee!
- 51 Outback birds
- 54 Closer
- 56 Take on
- 57 "20/20," e.g.
- 61 Colorado tribesman
- 62 Dramatist Edward
- 63 Hotelier Helmsley

- 19 Questionnaire option
- 21 Admission
- 24 Piece of luggage
- 26 Mickey's gal
- 27 English track
- 28 "Pride \_\_\_ before..."
- 30 Bogs down
- 32 Mild cigar
- 34 Milk: pref.
- 35 Wedding party member
- 36 Hint to this puzzle's theme
- 37 Astounded
- 39 Out of jail, conditionally

- 42 Fighting battles
- 43 Pursue amorously
- 46 Take out a loan
- 48 First stage
- 50 "Science of Logic" author
- 52 Writer Sinclair
- 53 Dance moves
- 55 Alternative to a saber
- 56 Latin 101 verb
- 57 Take a sofa break
- 58 Wing of a mansion
- 59 Pugilists' org.
- 60 Dijon donkey

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Son of Isaac
- 2 Came up
- 3 Regular union members
- 4 Actor Bert
- 5 Man-mission connection
- 6 Mr. Ed's owner
- 7 Perry of fashion
- 8 Political donkey
- 9 Old Dodge
- 10 Sticker info
- 11 Model Carol
- 12 Singer Sayer
- 13 Sun. homily

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