

Green Day in Sawyerville

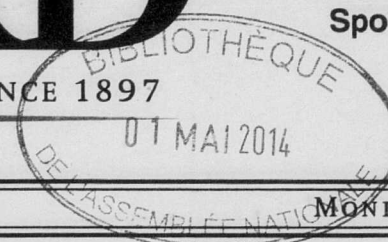
Page 5

THE RECORD

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Sports - Page 7



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MONDAY, APRIL 28, 2014

Mae Sot Fund- raising Supper A feast for all the senses

By Rachel Garber

The Mae Sot Education Project offered a feast for all the senses last Saturday evening, and a taste of Burmese-Thai food and culture.

The occasion was its major fundraising event of the year. A supper cum silent art auction cum bazaar table com raffle.

The project (MSEP) is in its tenth year of sending a small group of volunteers to work in Mae Sot. That's not a person - it's many persons.

It's a district in Thailand where some 200,000 refugees from Burma live, to be exact. MSEP sends three to five Bishop's University and Champlain College students each year.

They teach English. They start gardening or recycling projects. And sometimes they save the skin of a school that's on the point of going under.

Two five-minute videos - one before dinner, and another after - showed such projects. The first was by William Bryson. It showed his recycling and gardening projects at Hle Bee Learning Centre.

Most charmingly, it starred his English students using their new language skills. They gave a tour of the garden, complete with okra. And they showed the hundreds and hundreds of plastic bottles they gathered up and took to the recycling centre.

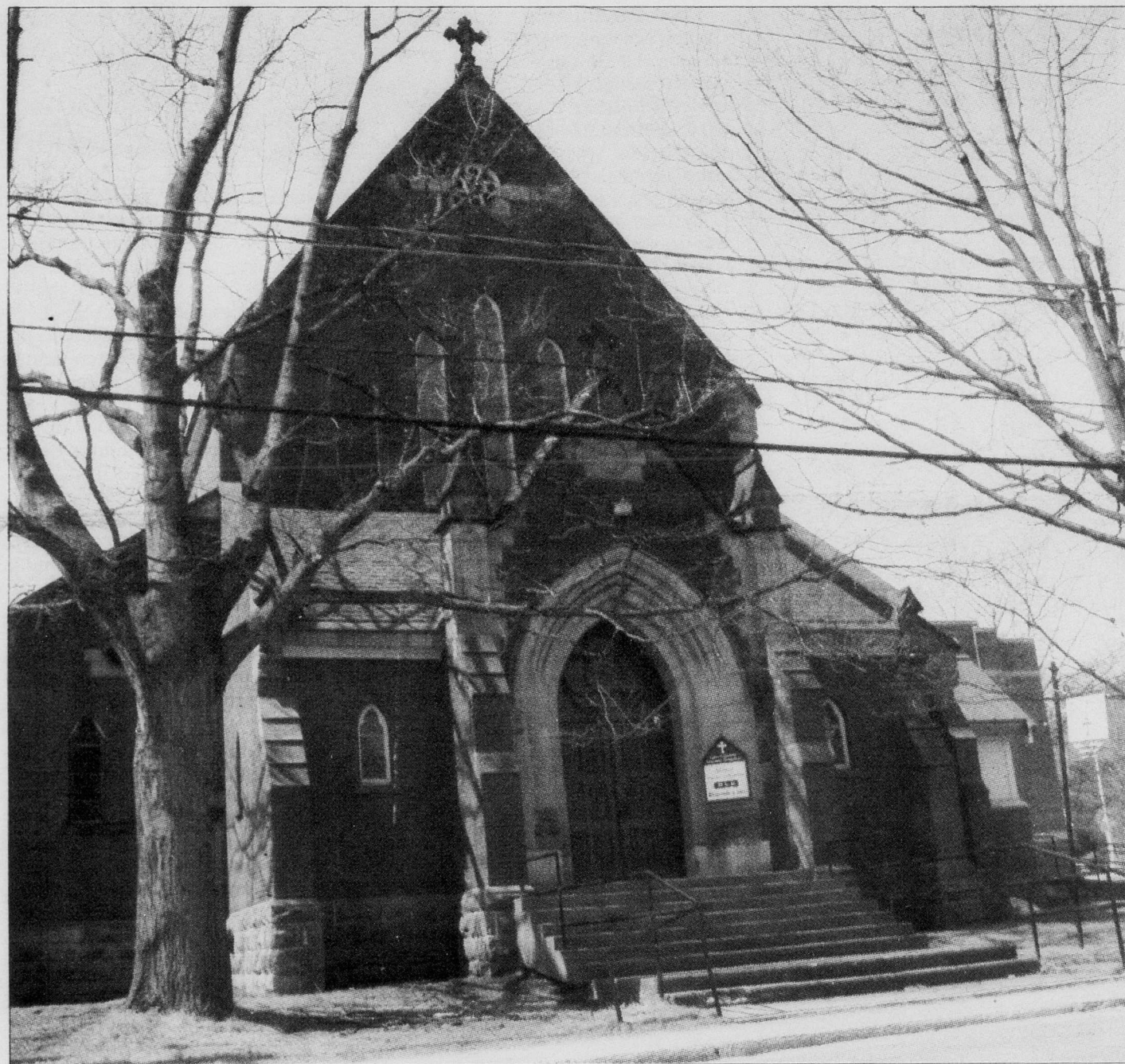
The second was about BHSOH Learning Centre in Mae Sot. Elizabeth Serra, with help from photojournalist Nyan Soe and editing assistance from her brother.

She was motivated by a crisis at the school, said Mary Purkey of MSEP. For years, the school has been dependent on a recurrent donor. Now, suddenly, the donor withdrew support and the school faced closure.

Elizabeth spearheaded a two-pronged approach. She worked with

CONT'D ON PAGE 5

Sherbrooke's oldest Anglican congregation bids farewell



GORDON LAMBIE

The former building of St. Peter's Anglican Church, located at 355 Dufferin St. on the corner of Montreal, was the home of the Anglican congregation until rising costs and dwindling attendance forced the sale of the building in December 2007. It has since been worshipping in the chapel of Plymouth Trinity United Church across the street.

Read the story by Gordon Lambie on the congregation's last service on Page 3.

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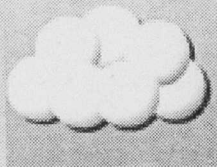
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Weather



TODAY: MAINLY CLOUDY

HIGH OF 11 LOW OF 0



TUESDAY: SUNNY

HIGH OF 15 LOW OF 2



WEDNESDAY: PERIODS OF RAIN

HIGH OF 7 LOW OF 3



THURSDAY: RAIN

HIGH OF 15 LOW OF 3



FRIDAY: CHANCE OF SHOWERS

HIGH OF 11 LOW OF 4

FROM THE ETRC ARCHIVES

Palmer Cox's Brownies

by Jody Robinson
Special to The Record

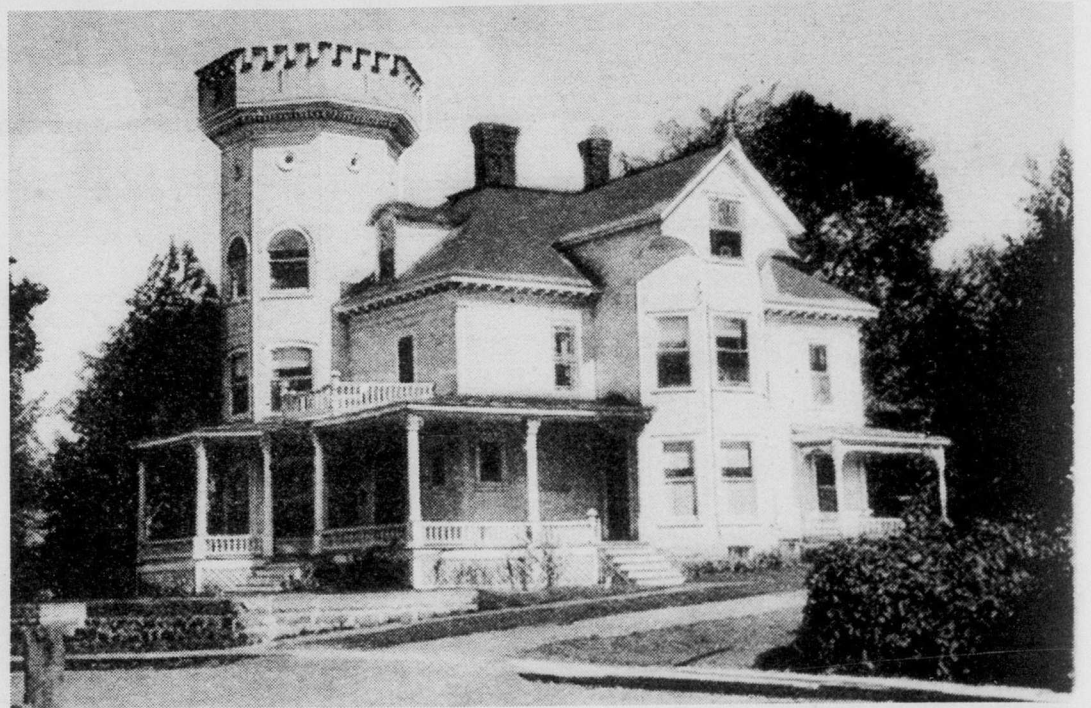
Palmer Cox was born in South-Ridge, just south of Granby, on April 28th, 1840, to the Irish-born Michael Cox and Sarah Miller.

From the time he was a child, Cox was drawn to sketching and composition, often filling his school books with illustrations. It has been written that he even left his work on the trees in the woods around Granby.

Upon graduating from Granby Academy in 1858, Cox left for the United States in search of employment. Along with his brother, Edwin, Cox worked first in Massachusetts, before spending some time in Lucknow, Ontario, framing barns.

By 1863, he had found his way to California where he worked at a variety of jobs. Despite his attempts to find a "practical" occupation, his ever-present passion for writing and illustration lead Cox to move to New York City in 1876, with the hope of furthering his career. There his cartoons and verses gradually began to appear in periodicals such as Uncle Sam, a humour magazine.

Inspired by the Scottish folk stories he heard as a child of elf-like creatures who delighted in playing harmless pranks and doing helpful deeds under the cover of night, Cox published his first



COURTESY

Brownie Castle in Granby, circa 1940

story featuring the Brownies in 1883. It was titled "The Brownies' Ride" and was printed in St. Nicholas, a popular American children's magazine.

Although his rise in fortunes took some time, the tales of the Brownies gained rapid recognition and it was not long before almost all of Cox's work was focused on the little sprites.

Among many other works, he went on to publish more than a dozen Brownie books and the characters came to be featured on a host of products

from soap, to dolls, to cutlery. Even Kodak's Brownie camera finds its namesake in Cox's creations.

Despite his fame and wealth, Cox was always drawn to quiet surroundings and had never cut ties with his Townships roots.

While he preferred winters on New York's Long Island, he built a second home near Victoria Park in Granby in 1904, which he christened "Brownie Castle."

A notable structure for its architectural features, which included a special Brownie

window at the foot of the main staircase, a Brownie weather vane and tower that contained his studio, it still stands today on Elgin Street.

Throughout his lifetime, Cox delighted at the joy his characters brought to children and continued to illustrate and compose until his death on July 24th, 1924, when he was laid to rest in Granby's Cowie Street Cemetery.

Source: Jody Robinson, 819-822-9600, ext. 2261, etrc2@ubishops.ca

Poetry month ends, Haiku contest finale is at hand at Black Cat Books

by Rachel Garber

Last call. You can still slip your submission in up to the last minute of the Haiku contest at Black Cat Books.

The deadline is Tuesday April 29, at 4 p.m. Email it to

blackcat@netrevolution.com or drop it off at Black Cat Books, 168E Queen St. in Lennoxville.

And that's just in time to take advantage of the 20 per cent discount on poetry books during the month of

April, too.

Then as Poetry Month dies, Black Cat Books invites you to the Haiku Contest Finale.

The finale is on Wednesday, April 30, at 7 p.m., with Haiku master Angela Leuck.

It features prizes for the

haiku winners and a vegetarian sushi demonstration, with Sushi expert Angela Leuck. Yum.

For information, contact Janice LaDuke at Black Cat Books, 819-346-1786 or www.blackcatbook.net.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"There's no easy way to close down a congregation but the time had come"

"It's been a good run"

Sherbrooke's oldest Anglican congregation bids farewell

by Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

The congregation of St. Peter's Anglican Church in Sherbrooke held its very last service together alongside the worship community of Plymouth-Trinity United Church yesterday.

Originally established in 1830, St. Peter's is disbanding this year as its worship leaders step down.

"We had our own final service last Sunday," explained Reverend Patricia Peacock, incumbent worship leader of the congregation, prior to yesterday's service, "but we've been using the chapel very happily in the United Church across the way, when they asked if we wanted to share a service with them we thought it would be the gentlest way of finishing."

According to documents provided by Linda Hoy, Treasurer of St. Peter's and one of the church's wardens, the first Anglican Church community in Sherbrooke began as a mission from Lennoxville under the name of St. Paul's.

That church, consecrated in 1830, was demolished fourteen years later and a new church, now called St Peter's, was built.

This newer church, consecrated in 1854, was replaced by a third on March

18, 1902.

The third church, located at 355 Dufferin St. on the corner of Montreal, was the home of the congregation until rising costs and dwindling attendance forced the sale of the building in December 2007 to Fraternite St. Jean: a religious secular order of the Catholic Apostolic Church of Brazil.

The congregation negotiated five years' continued use of the building in the terms of the sale, but only continued to worship in the church for two.

"The lack of heat in the winter left us cold and questioning whether we would be able to stay the five years that we had negotiated," Hoy explained, saying that in the latter winters she had taken to bringing blankets to church to share with fellow parishioners during worship services.

"Keeping these huge churches open when you've got 25 people in the congregation and the heating bills and the roofs and everything; it's just a nightmare," said Peacock, "We were freezing in the old church."

Peacock explained that the congregation of Plymouth-Trinity United Church, situated right across the street from St. Peter's, offered their chapel space as an alternative when they heard about the challenges their Anglican neighbours were facing.

"We had no community or anything; 25 people in a church that could seat hundreds, everyone sitting in their old pews, and we all had to be out by ten," Peacock recalled, "it was wonderful to go across the road to this lovely little chapel that seats about 24. Everyone got to know each other much better. They were shoulder to shoulder."

"We have enjoyed the hospitality, joint services on special occasions and the use of the kitchen and parlour for meetings and fellowship," Hoy wrote.

She called the church a landmark of the community, and noted that the decision to leave the building behind was not without its challenges, "There are many who have served as Wardens and clergy over the years who have fond memories of the Christmas Eve, Mid-night Mass and Hussars Services"

"Anthony Davidson, Organist and People's Warden was saddened when he had to leave St. Peter's Church and the beautiful organ behind."

Having already faced the difficult decision to sell their building in the recent past, both Peacock and Hoy said that that the congregation of St. Peter's did not have an easy time with the relatively quick dissolution of their worship community.

"There's no easy way to close down a congregation but the time had come,

because of a whole bunch of circumstances," Peacock said, "It was stressful and hard."

The incumbent worship leader explained that she expects a number of members will just go upstairs and join the United church community, while others will connect with the other Anglican churches in the region.

"Everyone will find a spiritual home," Peacock said.

"This is the end of the oldest Anglican Church congregation in the St. Francis Deanery, but our members will join with other Anglicans in the Deanery," Hoy added.

"I have many open doors waiting for me. My mom and dad attend Lennoxville United Church and I may go with them. I live in Sand Hill and could travel to Cookshire, Bury or even Waterville on occasion to help with services because I am a licensed Lay and Pastoral Minister in the Deanery."

Peacock, who has been with the St. Peter's for 16 years, explained that she will be taking the opportunity to focus on her family.

"It's been a good run, but the time has come," she said.

St. Peter's Cemetery, located not far from the church on Prospect Street, will continue to be maintained by the Anglican Diocese of Quebec.

Up to \$2,000 reward for Windsor arson info

Record Staff

The Sûreté du Québec and Crime Stoppers have upped the ante in their efforts to find the suspect in the arson that destroyed St. Philippe Church in Windsor by offering a reward of up to \$2,000 for the person who provides information leading to an arrest.

On Friday, the SQ put up posters all over the city reminding people that no arrest has been made so far.

The poster offers citizens the opportunity to provide information in return for the reward of up to \$2,000, provided by Crime Stoppers.

No fewer than 100 people have been interviewed to date in order to obtain

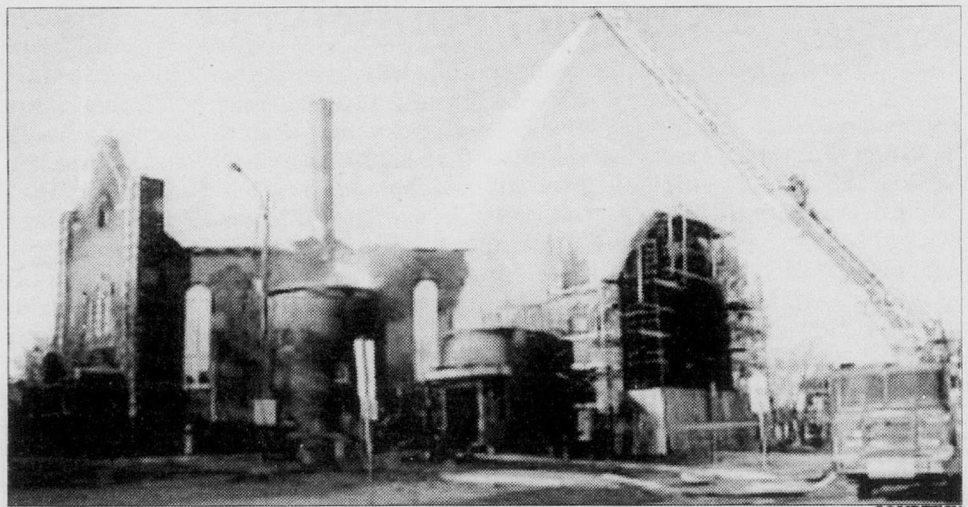
evidence to advance the investigation.

"We believe that other people have clues that might help us," says SQ spokesperson Aurélie Guindon.

"We are looking for information and we understand that not everyone wants to meet with us. That is why we encourage people to call 1-800-711-1800."

Work on the reconstruction of the church should begin on the anniversary of the fire, May 19, and it is hoped the church will be ready to celebrate mid-night Mass this Christmas.

The cost of the work is estimated at \$1.6 million and the fundraising campaign has raised \$500,000 so far. In addition, sacred objects have been donated by various parishes.



COURTESY

Tourist sector reels from Orford Express loss

Record Staff
MAGOG

The cancellation of the Orford Express season could mean revenue losses for the local tourist industry of approximately \$10 million for the region, according to Tourisme-Cantons-de l'Est.

The Orford Express is one of the region's most highly visible tourist offerings, with about 50,000 passengers a year. "The train was very visible and it has become an icon for the Eastern Townships," says Tourisme Cantons de

l'Est Director Alain Larouche. "It carries our lifestyle's DNA."

The regional economic impact of the Orford Express is approximately \$10 million per year, but Tourisme Cantons-de l'Est says it will do everything in its power to ensure that the actual 2014 loss is well below this figure.

"We will build on the rest of our local offering to minimize the financial impact," Larouche says.

The cancellation of the Orford Express could hit the City of Magog particularly hard.

Encouraged by the announcement

that the tourist train would be using the city as its departure base this year, many

hoped that having both a tourist train and a cruise boat would prove to be a major benefit for its local businesses.

Particularly hard hit is the hotel sector, which has had to stop selling packages that included a trip on the train, which

could mean the loss of several nights of room rentals.

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Sherbrooke 8th best in Canada for women - CCPA

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The City of Sherbrooke has been ranked 8th out of 20 major Canadian cities in terms of places to live for women, according to a study by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives.

The general classification, determined by reference to gender indices developed by the United Nations Environment Program, the World Economic Forum, and Social Watch, places Quebec City as the best city for women in Canada, with Montreal ranked fourth and Ottawa-Gatineau ranked seventh.

Sherbrooke comes in ahead

of cities like Vancouver (13th), Calgary (17th), and Edmonton, (20th).

Of the twenty cities surveyed, Sherbrooke is the only one where employment rates between men and women are almost equal.

In the study titled "The Best and Worst Place to be a Woman in Canada," the gap between men's and women's access to full-time employment is shown to be less than the national average.

The gap between the employment earnings of men and women is also below average, with women earning 75 per cent of the income of men compared to the national average of

66 per cent.

Although the poverty rate is higher than average in Sherbrooke, it affects men and women to the same extent. In Sherbrooke, 13 per cent of men and 15 per cent of women live under the after-tax poverty line.

Sherbrooke also came out particularly well in education, where women are more likely than men to have a high school, college or university diplomas, although there are more men in the trades and apprenticeships.

Sherbrooke ranks second in this area, as it does in terms of the number of women receiving clinical care in sexual and reproductive health.

"The fact that we are a university city probably contributes to our ranking," suggests Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sévigny. "It has meant that in terms of health and education, the differences are smaller."

In health, meanwhile, Sherbrooke ranks in the middle of the pack.

Though life expectancy is comparable to the national average, stress levels appear to be higher than average. Some 27 per cent of women and 22 per cent of men say they have a high level of stress in their lives.

In terms of democratic life, the presence of three men for every two women on council puts Sherbrooke slightly above

the national average.

However, the city ranks last in terms of representation of women in leadership positions among the twenty cities surveyed, with 82 per cent of these positions held by men.

For the City of Sherbrooke itself, six out of twenty-one directorships are held by women, or 28 per cent. One position is currently vacant.

"There are probably a multitude of reasons for this statistic," Sévigny says, "but I don't think there is a gender bias in hiring. We are also the first large city in Canada to hire a woman to manage the roads. I don't think that's evidence of sexism."

STS wants better funding

Record Staff

The Société de transport de Sherbrooke is preparing to launch a new battle with the provincial government over funding as its chair, Councillor Bruno Vachon, is denouncing the underfunding of public transit in the province.

"We move eight million people year," he said.

"Comparable cities carry four million. In terms of funding, 45 per cent of the STS budget comes from the City while other municipalities of the

same size are able to limit that to about 30 per cent. The ideal is still a third of funding coming from the City, a third from users, and a third from the provincial government."

"We are being asked to increase ridership, but the money isn't there. It's not logical. As we do not have the funds necessary to serve new neighborhoods in Fleurimont and Rock Forest, where we have to go, we must rearrange less busy routes. Presently, we are losing the funds to be more productive."

Vachon also points out that

paratransit ridership has increased by 14 per cent, which is good news, but which requires new spending.

"Montreal and Quebec have special status. Sherbrooke could have that too. We try not to increase the share of contribution accruing to citizens because we have to keep rates reasonable."

"I have already discussed with MNAs Luc Fortin (Sherbrooke) and Karine Vallières (Richmond). They are aware and I hope they will be able to advocate on our behalf. Before the election, the Minister of Munic-

ipal Affairs, Sylvain Gaudreau, had a plan for sustainable mobility, but we don't know what was in it. It is important that we work have ourselves recognized for who we are."

Vachon raises the possibility of levying a tax on gasoline, as is done in Montreal.

"If the government funded us to the level it should, we would not need to go that far, but words and actions do not follow."

The Mayor agrees that there is a problem. "There is an imbalance in funding and this is

worrying. In the medium to long term, we will pay most of the costs of transport, but we cannot tap into the land to get there. We will have to have additional income. It remains to be seen how we get there."

Meanwhile, the STS is continuing to further redevelop and expand its premises. Both offices will be upgraded because of crowding, and the control room will be redone.

The rest is to bring the building up to standard in ventilation. This work is 85 per cent funded by the province.

Mayor should lead by example, councillors urge

Record Staff

Sherbrooke municipal Councillors Jean-François Rouleau and Hélène Dauphinais believe that the departure of the mayor's press officer, Olivier Dickson, creates the opportunity to abolish the post completely.

Rouleau says that this is the perfect time for the mayor to "lead by example" in terms of municipal economy.

"The mayor is very concerned about savings. This is the time to show that everyone must do their part to achieve a reduction in the size of government," says the representative of the Université District.

Rouleau says that the current context, with cost overruns

for operations related to snow, the decline in profits from Hydro-Sherbrooke, and the actuarial deficit, should convince him to not replace Dickson, who will take over the direction of Richmond MNA Karine Vallières' Danville office.

Rouleau also believes that the future of the position should be discussed at a council meeting.

"I hope Mr. Sévigny has enough respect for the Council that we will be given the chance to discuss the need to keep this position," he says.

Dauphinais, in turn suggests merging the position occupied by Dickson with that currently held by political aide Sylvie Proulx, in charge of Community Relations for the mayor's

office.

"I do not know what their exact job descriptions are, but Mr. Dickson handles media relations for the city while Ms. Proulx handles relations with the community. In my view, one person could occupy these two functions," said the Councillor from Pins-Solitaire.

Like Rouleau, Dauphinais believes the mayor should lead by example. "When we signed up for the new governance, we agreed to have an increase in our workload for the same pay. The number of citizens per district will increase and therefore, so will our workload. For his part, the mayor should do the same and accept having a little less support to do his job," she said.

410 blasting may slow traffic

Record Staff

The Quebec Ministry of Transportation is advising citizens that blasting operations will be undertaken until August 31 as part of the Highway 410 extension project.

This will result in the complete closure of Highway 108-143 in Lennoxville, on either

side of the two roundabouts and on Haskell Hill Road, for a period of five minutes when blasting will occur - from Monday to Friday at noon and/or 5:30 p.m.

Blast times may vary by as much as half an hour and, on some days, no blasts will occur at all. Traffic will be blocked for the duration of the blasting op-

eration.

The operations will probably result in traffic slowdowns and motorists are advised to allow a little extra time in planning their trips.

Motorists are advised to consult the Ministry of Transport's "Quebec511.info" website or call 511 to plan their trips and to obey all road signs.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Magog burglars busted

Record Staff

Memphremagog Police responded to an alarm from a cottage on Du Havre St. in Magog at around 12:50 p.m. Thursday, where they found a door had been smashed and the cottage ransacked.

At about 1:30, they received a call from a landowner who, on returning to his home on Patterson Road in Austin, saw two men quickly leaving his property in a vehicle.

With the description given by the owner, the suspect vehicle was spotted by a police offi-

cer a few minutes later near Highway 10 and two suspects were arrested.

No theft occurred in the first cottage, as there was nothing of value inside and at the second residence they didn't have time to get inside.

The two suspects, who have lengthy records are aged in their forties and live in Sherbrooke. They were released on a promise to appear for the two break-ins; however, one of the suspects is wanted in another case and appeared in court for that offence in Sherbrooke on Friday.

ATV accident claims victim

Record Staff

An accident involving a side-by-side all terrain vehicle on Friday has resulted in the death of the ATV driver.

The accident took place in the roundabout located on D. Petit St. in St-Denis-de-Brompton. Two men were riding in the vehicle when the driver reportedly lost control. The vehicle rolled over and the driver was thrown from the ATV, suffering serious injuries. He was

transported to CHUS Fleurimont where he subsequently died from his injuries. The passenger escaped with only minor injuries.

An accident scene investigator was on the scene to try to figure out what caused the loss of control.

According to preliminary information, the driver was not wearing a helmet at the time of impact. The driver was a man in his thirties from St-Denis-de-Brompton.

RACHEL WRITES

There was a collaboration, a community spirit. This day was incredible. We've planted a seed that should bear fruit.

Green Day at the Sawyerville Hotel Community Garden launches into spring



RACHEL GARBER

Gardening is more than just an extracurricular afterthought. It was once central to people's lives. And it can be again.

"It stitches communities together, too. Because when you get involved in something, you tend to talk to each other more, and share material resources and experiences. So it's a perfect little catalyst for bringing communities together."

That's what Brian Creelman said, and that's what happened on Saturday at the Sawyerville Hotel. The hall was abuzz. About a hundred people were loading up their plates - all ages, all languages.

Janice Graham was playing the piano. Faces were smiling. Tables groaning under food - all donated. Along the walls were other tables full of uncommon varieties of seeds.

Pots of organic plants. Goat cheeses. Eaton Corner Museum info. Bicycles. A group of five men intently discussing timber frame construction. Several grelinettes hanging on the wall.

Just a minute. Grelinettes? Search the Internet, and you won't find a translation. But you will find out that it's an innovative garden tool invented in 1963 by André Grelin.

A grelinette resembles a large hand rake with long and strong teeth. But it's really a spade in disguise. It allows you



RA GARBER

Chantal Bolduc dips into the pot of vegetable soup at Green Day. She's president of the new Sawyerville Community Garden, which organized Saturday's event at the Sawyerville Hotel. With her is Rhodina Carroll of Randboro.

to work up the garden earth without turning it over. That preserves the ecosystem of the soil. It's a tool favoured by organic farmers.

We've dropped in on Green Day, organized by the new Sawyerville Community Garden. The morning was full of various workshops: On Growing Mushrooms, Principles of Organic Agriculture with Richard O'Breham of Mycoflor, The Life of WOW by Francine Lemay of the La G n reuse farm.

"That's when you go outside and your five senses are set alight by what's going on in nature," said Chantal Bolduc. She's

the founding president of the Garden.

Added Creelman, from Bishopton, on seeds: "I talked about the intersection between organic gardening and heirloom seeds, basically. Why you should care where the seeds themselves come from. Not all seeds are created equal. There's a difference between hybrid varieties and open-pollinated varieties.

"Hybrids allow for a mechanism of market control, because you can't save the seeds. This has really affected farmers a lot, in the whole cost-squeeze for farmers. You've heard the phrase, 'get big or get out.' It's kind of part of that -

where farmers become dependent on external inputs which cost capital. They're no longer able to generate fertility and their own seeds on their own farm."

But back to happier ground. The Sawyerville Community Garden's Green Day put a special accent on "community."

There's a beautiful dynamic, a beautiful energy," said Bolduc. "Everyone participated. There was a collaboration, a community spirit. This day was incredible. We've planted a seed that should bear fruit."

Partners included the Sawyerville Hotel. "We rented the space at a very minimal price. And the owners worked with us very hard over the past two days to organize the event," she said.

"The women of the AFEAS prepared the vegetable soup. Les Miettes gave bread. The Sanders farm gave organic vegetables. Mou de pomme contributed by IGA Cookshire gave mo t de pomme. The Syndicat du lait gave cheese. The Syndicat du porc gave cold cuts. The Ferme Grouleau in Compton gave yogurt."

One of the ideas discussed was what to do with the produce next fall. "We talked about how we could feed the Sawyerville school, and the residence for seniors," she said.

"Eventually, everyone can have a connection with the Sawyerville Community Garden. Not everybody has to get down on their knees to pull weeds. It's really a community project where everybody can find their place."

The next step? "When the ground is dry enough, Bolduc said, "we'll have two teams of horses plow the garden, and we'll invite people to come and gather stones. We'll plan the plots and the rows. The first step is really the design and structure of the garden. And to plant blueberry bushes and so on."

Mae Sot

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

the school administrators to cut expenses back some \$40,000. And she made the video.

It showed the need and the achievements of the students and teachers in the school. It showed their hope and strength.

Specifically, Elizabeth hoped someone who saw the video would be motivated to offer help.

And so it was. As Mary Purkey reported in the project's newsletter, "In February, one of MSEP's most constant and generous donors came forward with a proposal to contribute \$20,000 in funding each year for the next 2-3 years to BHSOH."

"While it is not sufficient to keep the school doors open, this

offer has provided an incredible boost to the spirits of our partners in Mae Sot and a great start on raising the needed funds."

The call is out for a matching grant, or smaller donations, too. Purkey noted that it was the little donations of \$30 that together permitted the larger donation to happen. She expressed gratitude to all donors, large and small.

Back in the Oasis Christian Centre in Lennoxville, the walls were lined with paintings by Burmese artists.

The bazaar table was overflowing with all kinds of fabric arts, from fanciful wall hangings to fantastic tall hats.

A slide show of photos from Mae Sot gave a taste of daily life in the schools and villages. Volunteers - students and ex-students - served the guests, 65 in

all.

The tables were named for provinces and cities in Thailand. Gerry and Melanie Cutting were in Chiang Mai. Garry and Marjorie Retzleff were in Moulmein.

Spirits were high and the food was scrumptious. A team of volunteers prepared it, headed by chef de cuisine Billy Lidstone and Burmese consultant Tala Rod.

And on the menu was a useful phrase card. "Gairng gai bpen aroy maak" - the chicken curry is delicious, in Thai. And "Thei' sa : kaun : da be" - this was a very good meal; we enjoyed this, in Burmese.

For information about the Mae Sot Education project, contact marypurkey@gmail.com.

Ra.writes@gmail.com



RA GARBER

Lauren Cavanagh brings out the red curry with chicken, kaffir lime leaves, Thai basil and asparagus. In June, she'll begin volunteering in one of six refugee schools in Mae Sot itself - a district in Thailand near Burma.

EDITORIAL

We must also consider ways to adapt to climate change that's already occurring and that we can't stop

Only with political will can we avoid the worst of climate change

By David Suzuki

It's fitting that the latest Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report was released during Earth Month. After all, the third chapter of its Fifth Assessment focuses on ways to keep our planet healthy and livable by warding off extreme climatic shifts and weather events caused by escalating atmospheric carbon.

Doing so will require substantially reducing greenhouse gas emissions - 40 to 70 per cent by 2050 and to near-zero by the end of the century. We must also protect carbon "sinks" such as forests and wetlands and find ways to store or bury carbon. The good news is that weaning ourselves off fossil fuels, conserving energy and shifting to cleaner sources comes with economic and quality-of-life benefits.

"There is a clear message from science: to avoid dangerous interference with the climate system, we need to move away from business as usual," said economist Ottmar Edenhofer, co-chair of Working Group III, which produced the chapter.

Doing nothing isn't an option. That would lead to a significant increase in global average temperatures and extreme weather-related events such as storms, droughts and floods, wreaking havoc on our food systems, communities and the natural environment we depend on for our health and survival. Technological measures and behavioural change could limit global mean temperatures to less than 2 C above pre-industrial levels, but only with "major institutional and technological change."

Because we've stalled so long, thanks largely to deceptive campaigns run by a small but powerful group of entrenched fossil fuel industry interests and the intransigence of some short-sighted governments, we must also consider ways to adapt to climate change that's already occurring and that we can't stop.

Although carbon emissions are rising faster than efforts to curtail them, there are glimmers of hope. A growing number of networks - including cities, states,

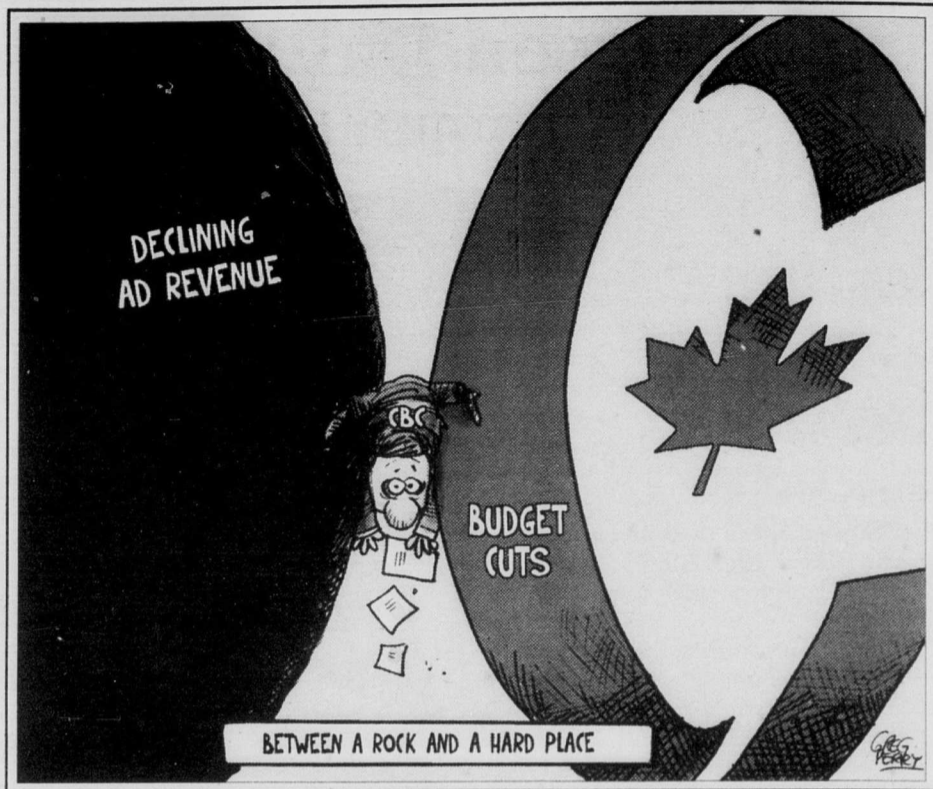
regions and even markets - are working together to implement climate plans. And costs of renewable energy, such as solar and wind, are falling so quickly that large-scale deployment is practical. Putting a price on greenhouse gas emissions through carbon taxes or other methods is one critical way to shift investment from fossil fuels to renewables.

Carbon-intensive fossil fuel economies will suffer as renewable energy technologies mature - especially those relying heavily on coal and unconventional oil such as bitumen from tar sands. Canada's choice: take advantage of the growing worldwide demand for clean energy technology, transit infrastructure and sustainable building techniques or continue to focus on selling our non-renewable resources at bargain-basement prices until climate and food-system destabilization swamps global markets and the world rejects Canada's high-carbon fuels.

The IPCC found responsibly addressing climate change by pricing carbon and making needed investments is affordable: ambitious mitigation would reduce economic growth by just .06 per cent a year. That's not taking into account the many economic benefits of reducing climate change - from less spending on health and disease to reduced traffic congestion and increased activity in the clean-energy sector. Considering the costs and losses climate change and extreme weather impose on our cities, communities and food systems, we can't afford not to act.

A clean energy revolution is already underway and, as the world comes to grips with the need to change, it will inevitably spread. As Canadians, we can choose to join or remain stuck in the past. Tackling global warming will require all nations to get on board. That's because greenhouse gases accumulate and spill over national boundaries. And, according to the IPCC, "International co-operation can play a constructive role in the development, diffusion and transfer of knowledge and environmentally sound technologies."

As a policy-neutral scientific and so-



cioeconomic organization, the IPCC doesn't make specific recommendations, but it reviews the available science and spells out in clear, albeit technical, terms that if we fail to act, the costs and losses to our homes, food systems and human security will only get worse.

It's been seven years since the fourth assessment report in 2007. We can't wait another seven to resolve this crisis. As nations gear up to for the 21st climate sum-

mit in Paris in late 2015, where the world's governments have pledged to reach a universal legal climate agreement, international co-operation is needed more than ever. Let's urge our government to play a constructive role in this critical process.

With contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Editor Ian Hanington.

Letter:

DEAR EDITOR

We were very surprised by Dr. Lavallière's participation in the Public Health Agency's announcement on April 24 that announced that children in Richmond have three times fewer cavities since the water was fluoridated four short years ago. We contacted him over a year ago in order to have him explain how the data is collected in Richmond.

We e-mailed and called him on several occasions over the past year to finally have him tell us that he hadn't answered us because he didn't have the answers.

He is responsible for training the dental hygienists who do the screenings in our schools, is present to defend fluoridation in the media but does not seem to want to answer a few simple questions asked by concerned citizens on how he differentiate children who drink fluoridated water from those who do not in your data collection process.

The answer we come to in having to read between the lines of your announcement yesterday is that you do not take into consideration factors that are more than essential when reporting of official results.

Therefore, our children who do not have cavities and who do not drink fluoridated water are included in your data. Worse still, at Plein-Coeur Elementary School where he collected this data, did he know that only 56% of their stu-

dents actually live in Richmond and have access to fluoridated water at home? What about St. Francis Elementary School? What does their data show? No questionnaire was ever sent to parents to know our lifestyle habits, questions which could make a huge difference for our overall dental health.

We would also like to know if he evaluated the presence or not of dental fluorosis, the first sign of fluoride intoxication when you were collecting your data. After all, it is essential that the impact on the whole body be evaluated, not just the teeth.

To say that water fluoridation is the one and ONLY method to solve our cavity problem is a bit like playing an ostrich with its head in the sand. Why is it that British Columbia who, like us, has only 3% of its population with access to fluoridated water, the province with the lowest cavity rate in the country?

During the parliamentary commission last April, the issue of social acceptability was brought up many times by various MNAs and there was consensus that for fluoridation to be acceptable, the citizens must want it. In Richmond, we do not want it and we have done our homework so that we may once and for all turn off the tap. Now, when will he do his homework and answer citizens' questions honestly and openly?

Marylène Pronovost & Mandy Demers
Citizens for Healthy Water in Richmond

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Local Sports

Granby will now begin preparations for the Fred Page Cup

Granby captures Napa Cup with convincing win over Sherbrooke

Inouk headed to the Fred Page Cup

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

There is an old hockey adage that says the most difficult game to win in the playoffs is the series-clinching fourth victory, and that certainly proved to be true to the Champlain College Cougars in their best-of-seven Quebec Junior AAA Hockey League finals against the Granby Inouk.

The Inouk were trailing the series three games to one but rallied in dramatic fashion as they won the last three games to win the Napa Cup.

Granby will now begin preparations for the Fred Page Cup that will determine the Eastern Canada Junior "A" champions. Action begins on Wednesday in St. Jerome when the Inouk meet the Truro Bearcats from the Maritime Hockey League. The host Panthers and the Carleton Place, Ont., Canadians of the Central Canada Hockey League round out the tournament.

The Inouk dominated Game 7 on Saturday night as they blanked the Cougars 6-0.

The two teams were locked in a scoreless tie for the first half of the do-or-die contest until Jason Crack opened the scoring at the 14:40 mark of the second period.

Goals by Pier-Olivier Marcoux and Janick Lowry-Gagnon gave Granby a commanding 3-0 lead with 20 minutes to play.

The Inouk did not sit on their lead; they fired 17 shots on the Sherbrooke net and scored three more times in the final 20 minutes to put an exclamation point on their championship season.

Jason Houde, Crack and Jean-Sebastien Dufort rounded out the Granby scoring with third period goals.

Dufort's tally came on a 5-on-3 power play after Champlain's Christopher Lacroix was assessed 32 minutes in penalties on a single play.

Granby forced Game 7 with a resounding 9-3 road win in Game 6 on Thursday night.

Samuel Landry and Crack scored first period goals while Anthony Nellis replied for the Cougars as the visitors held a 2-1 lead when the first period



CATHY JONES / GRANBY INOUK

The Granby Inouk defeated the Champlain Cougars 6-0 in Saturday's deciding Game 7 to win the Quebec Junior AAA Hockey League championship.

came to an end.

Nellis's shorthanded goal early in the second period tied the game at 2-2 but the Inouk

responded with five consecutive goals to put the game out of reach.

Pier-Olivier Marcoux and

Raphael Patry led the Granby attack with two goals apiece while Erik Longtin, Houde and Crack added singles.

Cougars apologize for Game 6 mascot incident

Record Staff

The Champlain Cougars hockey team issued an apology Saturday for an incident that occurred during

Thursday night's Game 6.

In a video that quickly made the rounds on social media, the Cougars' mascot is shown shoving the Granby Inouk mascot to the ground.

The Cougars dissociated themselves from the "undesirable conduct" by the mascot, adding that the act "does not represent the values of the organization" and that the person

involved was no longer able to participate in any of the team's activities.

The Cougars apologized to the league and the Inouk's fans, teams and particularly the mas-

cot who was shoved to the ground.

The Cougars did not release the identity of the person inside the mascot costume or whether it was a student or not.

Bruins beat Red Wings 4-2, will play Montreal in second round

By Jimmy Golen
The Associated Press

The regular season wasn't much of a struggle for the Boston Bruins, and neither was their first-round playoff series against the Detroit Red Wings.

Tuukka Rask made 31 saves Saturday, and the defending Eastern Conference champions eliminated the Red Wings with a 4-2 victory in Game 5.

After finishing the regular season with the NHL's best record, the Bruins advanced to the Eastern conference semifinals against the Montreal Canadiens.

"That series was much tougher than maybe the results showed," said Bruins captain Zdeno Chara, who gave Boston the lead for good with 4 seconds left in the second period. "I

think that we handled it well, we came into this series ready and we got the job done."

Loui Eriksson opened the scoring for Boston, and Chara's goal on a 4-on-3 advantage snapped a 1-1 tie. Milan Lucic also scored, and Jarome Iginla added an empty-netter.

Pavel Datsyuk and Henrik Zetterberg scored and Jonas Gustavsson stopped 29 shots for Detroit. The Red Wings scored only six goals in the five-game series.

"We're not there yet," said Red Wings coach Mike Babcock, whose team failed to win a playoff series in two of the past three seasons. "The last two years, we battled to get into the playoffs. To me, that's a measure of where we are. Instead of battling for the Cup, we're battling to make the playoffs."

It was 1-1 when the Bruins

gained a 4-on-3 power play thanks to a holding penalty on Johan Franzen just 22 seconds before Brendan Smith was called for cross-checking. On a faceoff in the Detroit zone, Patrice Bergeron lured two of the three Red Wings defenders toward the corner and then passed it across the ice to Chara, who one-timed it past Gustavsson.

Not usually demonstrative, Chara felt this one was worth celebrating.

"It was a big game and a big goal," he said. "So I'm not afraid to show it."

Lucic's goal with 4:27 gone in the third made it a two-goal game. Detroit made it 3-2 with 3:52 left after Rask made two acrobatic saves but left the puck to the side of the net for Zetterberg, the Red Wings captain who missed two months with

back surgery and did not return until Game 4.

Less than a minute later, though the Wings were called for too many men on the ice, leaving them a man down while trying to finish the comeback. With 2 minutes left in the game, the Boston fans began chanting "We want the cup!"

Next up: Montreal, which swept Tampa Bay.

"Guys were never ever really talking about Montreal," Iginla said. "We know they've won their series and they're going to be next, but the only talk today was about thinking about Detroit and getting this series over."

The Bruins won it all in 2011 and returned to the Stanley Cup finals last year before they were eliminated when the Chicago Blackhawks scored two goals in 17 seconds in the final 76 sec-

onds of Game 6. Boston seems on its way for another long playoff run this year, finishing the regular season with the best record in the NHL.

"We were playing a very good team, a team with a lot of experience, the President's Trophy winners," Detroit forward Daniel Alfredsson said. "This is a team that was just playing better than us and we feel a little short."

The Bruins scored a power-play goal 3:27 into the first period when Dougie Hamilton's pass bounced off a defender's skate to Eriksson in the slot. Rask earned an assist on the play - his second career playoff point.

It stayed that way until Datsyuk came in and scooped up a rebound 12 seconds into a second-period power play against Lucic for high-sticking.

Deaths

Sylvia STEWART LEMIEUX

Passed away peacefully on April 24, 2014 at Extendicare London, ON, at the age of 82 years. Predeceased by her husband, Roger (1991). Loving mother of Mark (Jacinthe/Jackie), Dian (John Adams) and Lynn (John Tkaczuk). She will be dearly missed by her granddaughters Chloe and Olivia. Sylvia will also be remembered by her cousins, extended family and friends. Cremation has taken place. A graveside service will be held at a later date in Sherbrooke, Quebec. Donations may be made in Sylvia's memory to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society. The family wishes to thank the caring and devoted staff of Extendicare London. Arrangements entrusted to Memorial Funeral Home (519) 452-3770.

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
PHONE: 519-452-3770

Cemetery Meeting

Riverside Cemetery
Riverside Cemetery annual general meeting, East Farnham Town Hall, Saturday, May 3 at 10 a.m. David Byers, Secretary. (514) 754-5007.

Cards of Thanks

BOWEN - What an awesome surprise party! And YES, I was surprised! I had the best surprise in a long time when nearly 200 friends and family members gathered to celebrate my 70th birthday. I had no idea that this was in the works. Marion, Jennifer, Christina & Andrew put this together for me. I know a lot of other people put a lot of time and effort into making the party so wonderful. I am so fortunate to have family & friends like you in my life. Thank you to all.

PHILLIP BOWEN

LANCASTER - A sincere thank you to the Canton de Melbourne Township Director General-Secretary, Cindy Jones and the firefighter team. Their help, concern and support when our property was flooding was very much appreciated. Without their immediate help the damage to our home would have been unimaginable. Thank you so much.

HUGHIE AND JEANNINE LANCASTER

SHARMAN - The family of the late Don Sharman would like to give a big thank you to everyone who sent cards, food, phone calls, texts, visits to our homes and hospital, as well as donations to the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery. A special thank you to the doctors and staff at the C.S.S.S. Memphremagog for the excellent care Don received. Words cannot express enough what it means to us.

Bless you all.

LIL (wife)

TOM (LAURIE)

JIM (CATHY)

SHELLY (BRUNO)

(children)

AND THE GRANDCHILDREN

Obituary



Lorah Elizabeth (nee Johnston) Rodgers of Huntsville, Ontario (formerly of South Durham, QC)

Lorah Elizabeth Rodgers passed away peacefully at Fairvern Nursing Home in Huntsville, Ontario on December 19, 2013 at the age of 70.

Lorah leaves behind her husband John of Sprucedale, Ontario; her brother James (Kristine) Johnston of Orillia, Ontario; her nephew, Tim (Kelly) Johnston of Grande Prairie, Alberta - with children Tyler and Taryn; niece Karen Waite (Shane Steele) of Orillia - with children Kathryn and Jack; niece Mara (Stefan) Wingrove of Orillia - with daughters Lauryn and Alyssa; very special friend Shirley "P" (Glenn) Boon of Huntsville; sister-in-law Gail Rodgers (Sue Hames) of Huntsville; sister-in-law Joan (Bill) Haynes of Dundalk, Ontario; nephew Bill Jr. (Doneese) Haynes of Shelburne, Ontario - with daughters Vanessa and Amanda; niece Wendy Farley of Owen Sound, Ontario - with daughter Tiffany. Born on December 1, 1943 to the late Arthur and Alice (Bacon) Johnston, Lorah was raised on the family dairy farm in South Durham, Quebec, with her brother, Jimmie James Arthur. Lorah was a very good student throughout high school in Richmond, QC, where she also was in the Glee Club and the fashion shows. Lorah loved to play the piano and was one of the church organists at St. James Anglican Church in South Durham.

Lorah was in the nursing program at Royal Victoria Hospital (McGill University) in Montreal, but had to abandon her studies for health reasons three months prior to becoming a registered nurse.

On December 4, 1971 she married Norman Gentleman, to whom she was married for five years. Lorah married John

Rodgers in Orillia on May 19, 1979. While living in Brampton, Ontario, Lorah worked as a nurse's aide at Peel Manor until September 1988, when they moved to Huntsville. Lorah worked on the front desk at Grandview Resort, in Huntsville, until she returned to the health care field. While working as a Red Cross Homemaker she took the PSW (Personal Support Worker) course in 1998, passing with Honours. Lorah gave her clients the gentle care that endeared her to them, often extending her hours into her own time just to make sure that they really were okay before leaving their homes.

Lorah was a nature lover personified. She and John enjoyed hiking, canoeing, camping, visiting with friends and taking road trips around Ontario. Other interests that Lorah had were practicing Therapeutic Touch, reading, music, flower gardening, collecting meaningful stones, and taking care of Mother Earth. Special thanks to staff for the kind gentle care they gave Lorah at Fairvern Nursing Home, where she spent the last 2 1/2 years of her life journey living with Alzheimer's disease. Lorah has "gone home" to be with the angels. Lorah will be remembered for her generous love, her infectious smile, her gentle spirit and her awesome wonder of the world around her.

If desired, memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society or St. James Anglican Cemetery Fund would be appreciated by the family. A Memorial Service was held at Trinity United Church, Huntsville, ON on Wednesday, January 15, 2014.

A graveside service will be held at St. James Anglican Cemetery in South Durham, QC on May 10, 2014 at 1 p.m. A time of fellowship will follow at the Salle des Loisirs in South Durham.

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Literacy Foundation
Words of hope

Datebook

Today is the 118th day of 2014 and the 40th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1789, a mutiny broke out on the British trade ship *Bounty*.

In 1945, Italian partisans executed dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress by firing squad.

In 1952, the United States ended its occupation of Japan.

In 1965, U.S. troops began an occupation of the Dominican Republic in an effort to thwart the establishment of a communist regime.

In 1994, CIA officer and analyst Aldrich Ames pleaded guilty to spying for the Soviet Union and Russia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Monroe (1758-1831), fifth U.S. president; Lionel Barrymore (1878-1954), actor; Oskar Schindler (1908-1974), businessman; Harper Lee (1926-), author; Ann-Margret (1941-), singer/actress; Bruno Kirby (1949-2006), actor; Jay Leno (1950-), comedian/TV personality; L'Wren Scott (1964-2014), model/fashion designer; John Daly (1966-), golfer; Bridget Moy-

nahan (1971-), actress; Jorge Garcia (1973-), actor; Penelope Cruz (1974-), actress; Jessica Alba (1981-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: Aldrich Ames made \$4.6 million selling CIA secrets to the KGB from 1985 to 1993.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1967, Muhammad Ali refused to be inducted into the U.S. Army and was stripped of his heavyweight boxing title.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Mockingbirds don't do one thing but make music for us to enjoy. They don't eat up people's gardens, don't nest in corncribs, they don't do one thing but sing their hearts out for us. That's why it's a sin to kill a mockingbird." — Harper Lee, "To Kill a Mockingbird"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 4,610 — episodes of "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," which aired for 22 seasons, ending with Leno's final show on February 6, 2014.

TODAY'S MOON: New moon (April 28).

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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.

"VTEM PMHXGZRO RHSNRM ONTP SNKS
VTE'MR XKOSV, FMKXGV, KXI ORXHZR,
TM SNKS VTE'MR KZPKVO OYHZHXJ."
— FKMZTO OKXSKXX

Previous Solution: "As the Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel warned years ago, to forget a holocaust is to kill twice." — Historian Iris Chang

TODAY'S CLUE: W sjenbe A

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KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"Writing your autobiography!
Who's it about?"

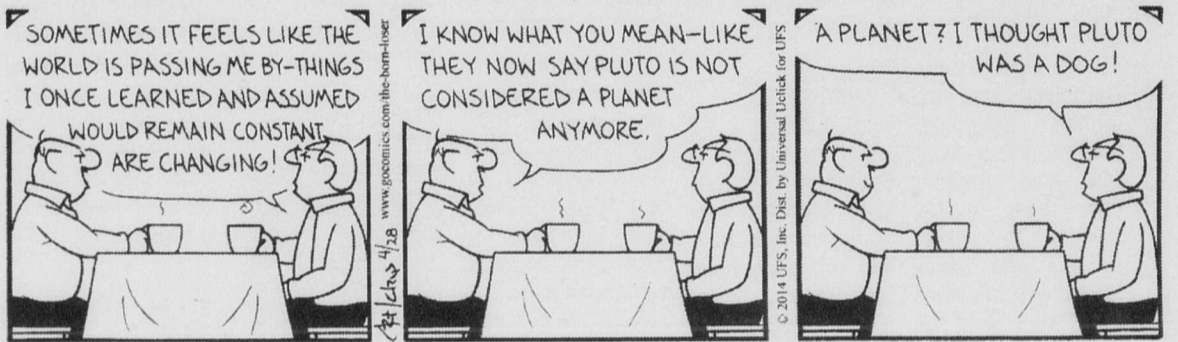
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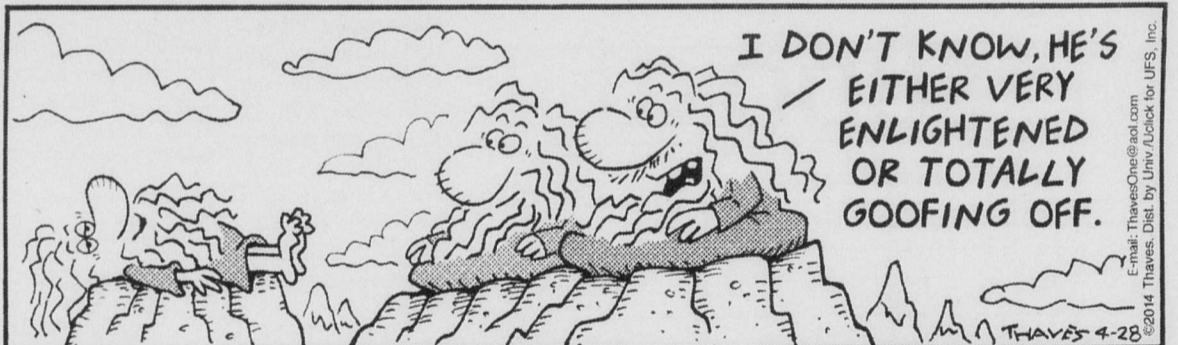
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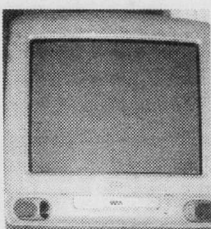
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His ex-wife is manipulative and controlling

Annie's Mailbox

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 2014

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for three years. He has three teenage children from a previous marriage.

His ex-wife is manipulative and controlling. She gets my husband to fix her stairs, give her gas money and pay for the kids' school trips and extras, even though that is part of the child support. And somehow, we always end up with the kids here. Every weekend, she coincidentally "has to work." My husband and I have no time to be alone together. His ex has brainwashed the kids about me, convincing them I'm a horrible person and a threat to their existence. I've been nothing but welcoming, positive and kind, and I attend all of their activities.

She is trying to destroy our marriage, and it has caused major stress. My husband always takes the path of least resistance, which means doing whatever she asks. They text back and forth for hours on end, and she calls daily and not about the kids. It has reached the point where my husband hides all communication with her and deletes her texts so I can't see them. I'm sure it's so we won't fight about it.

My husband was emotionally abused by this woman for 15 years. He is a good person with a heart of gold, but she's taught the kids that Dad is a mean, crabby person. Any discipline or rules he tried to enforce were undermined by his ex in front of the kids. My husband now does the "guilt parenting," not wanting to upset the kids or the ex, so the kids have no rules and are given everything they want.

I'm also losing trust, because my husband is so secretive about everything pertaining to her or the children. He refuses counseling. He seems more concerned about his ex than about our marriage. Any advice? — Hurt and Confused

Dear Hurt: Your husband is more concerned about losing his children's affection (not his ex) than anything else. She is a nightmare, but he won't stand up for himself. And when it turns into an argument with you, it only adds to the problem. We know you want "alone" time, but his kids are part of the package, and you must schedule around them, the same as any other parent. If you need counseling, please get it, even if your husband won't go. Meanwhile, you can find help through the National Stepfamily Resource Center (stepfamilies.info).

Dear Annie: My sister's daughter-in-law is pregnant with her first child, and my sister is in a dilemma about whether or not to host a baby shower. Her son and daughter-in-law never come to any family functions, and his wife has never attended any family bridal and baby shower. I seriously doubt that any family members would recognize her if they passed her on the street.

Is it tacky to have a baby shower and invite family members who really don't know her? — Baby Shower Dilemma

Dear Dilemma: Technically, showers should not be given by immediate family members (e.g., grandma-to-be). Nonetheless, we know many people do this anyway. A shower is about providing for the child. Your sister wants to do something nice for her daughter-in-law and ensure a good relationship with the new grandchild. It's OK to invite family members, and those who don't wish to attend (for any reason) can RSVP that they won't be there.

Dear Annie: "Concerned Reader" wrote in response to the letter from "Need Help," the teenager with mood swings, painful headaches and weakness. "Concerned" suggested testing for Lyme disease. I'd like to add to that excellent suggestion that if the regular test is inconclusive, it is important to get a Western Blot Test that is more thorough. I know because it saved a friend from being misdiagnosed. — Concerned Reader

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

Email your classified to
classad@sherbrookerecord.com

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

3		7	6	9				
4	6		8					5
		9						8
5		6	1		8	3		
		2		4	7		1	6
	6	1	5					
	4			5				2
2			8	7				
9					7			3

4-28-14

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	4	3	8	2	5	6	9	1
1	5	2	7	9	6	4	3	8
6	9	8	4	3	1	2	5	7
9	1	7	5	4	8	3	2	6
3	6	4	9	1	2	7	8	5
2	8	5	3	6	7	1	4	9
5	2	9	1	7	3	8	6	4
8	7	6	2	5	4	9	1	3
4	3	1	6	8	9	5	7	2

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

Your Birthday

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 2014

This year, your focus should be on seeing things through to the end. Complete any projects that are pending, and avoid unproductive downtime. You can gain valuable experience through a variety of organizations. Gather all pertinent information before you decide to take action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your unselfish nature is likely to damage your health if you're not careful. You must find a way to turn down some of the demands people make, or your stress level will continue to mount.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take your time and don't be coerced into making a quick decision until you are sure that you have a true picture of the situation. Some valuable information is probably being withheld.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Develop a partnership with someone you want to work alongside. Participate in a worthy cause. You are likely to meet someone who can influence your future. Don't be afraid to speak up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Less talk and more action will help you avoid trouble. Expect uncertainty in the workplace. Resist the urge to add to your current workload, or you'll risk blowing your deadline.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — New endeavors will develop. Increased knowledge and a chance to travel will provide a wider range of possibilities. Accept an invitation that comes your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Be diligent regarding your diet and exercise regimens. You need to stay healthy to keep up with your daily demands. Start saving and check out an affordable investment option.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — People you have helped in the past will be glad to return the favor. Love and romance are in the air. Plan to enjoy a day of togetherness with someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-DEC. 21) — Plan your career path strategically, and push to reach your goals. You will gain support if you share your enthusiasm with a group of productive individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Do what you enjoy the most today. Whether you visit a spa or stay at home, you deserve a little relaxation. Fill your calendar with self-indulgences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Uncertainty is likely to plague your personal life. You can improve the situation if you share your thoughts and make suggestions. Don't let someone ruin your day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Act quickly so that you'll be able to take advantage of a new opportunity. Get together with a friend for some light entertainment. Romance is highlighted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Make amends with someone you may have let down or disappointed. Your emotions will be out of control. Be honest and admit your mistakes.

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 2014

Strong or weak jump shifts?

by Phillip Alder

Partner opens, say, one heart, the next player passes, and you respond two spades. What are you showing?

There are typically two answers to that question: a weak or strong hand.

A weak jump shift shows a six-card suit and some 4-8 high-card points. But this week, let's look at the strong variety.

In the old days, a strong jump shift promised 17-19 points. However, it is much better to use a 13-16-point range: sufficient to insist on game, but then wanting partner to decide whether to go higher. (More on why tomorrow.)

The responder has one of two hand-types: an excellent one-suiter with six or more cards in his suit, or a good two-suiter with five or six cards in his own suit and four or five in partner's suit. With the two-suiter, responder does something else, usually rebidding in his suit or in no-trump.

In this deal, South learns all about his partner's hand and should have no trouble settling into seven no-trump. After West leads the diamond queen, how should declarer play?

South can count 14(!) tricks via five

North 04-28-14			
♠ A K 9 8 5			
♥ K J 10 7			
♦ A 4			
♣ 6 3			
West			East
♠ --			♥ J 7 6 3
♥ 9 8 4			♠ 2
♦ Q J 10 9			♦ 8 6 5 3 2
♣ J 9 8 7 4 2			♣ Q 10 5
South			
♠ Q 10 4 2			
♥ A Q 6 5 3			
♦ K 7			
♣ A K			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
7 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

spades, five hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. The only danger is a 4-0 spade break. But declarer can avoid a loser whatever the position as long as he starts with dummy's ace (or king). This keeps one high honor in each hand to capture an opponent's lower honor (the jack). South can finesse either way to stop that jack from taking a trick.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Nile dam
- 6 Start a card game
- 10 Stone Age dwelling
- 14 "The final frontier," on "Star Trek"
- 15 Fairy tale bully
- 16 Curved molding
- 17 "Waiting for your signal"
- 19 Forest growth
- 20 Coastline concern
- 21 Garden entrance
- 23 R-V link
- 24 Be in complete accord
- 29 Fill completely
- 31 Ex-NBA star Ming
- 32 Beginning
- 33 Federal property agcy.
- 36 Strikeout king Nolan
- 38 Airport screening org.
- 39 Sound that may be "heaved" in a

classroom

- 43 ___dried tomatoes
- 44 Potpourri
- 45 Wrath
- 46 Nebraska's most populous city
- 48 Genetic letters
- 50 Turn, as a burger
- 54 Oath-ending words
- 58 Dictator Amin
- 59 ___ Minor: Little Dipper
- 60 Continent-spanning landmass
- 62 Spanish artist Joan
- 64 "Alphabet series" mystery writer (she's up to "X")
- 67 Needing mending
- 68 "Gone With the Wind" plantation
- 69 Spanish painter El ___
- 70 Fellows
- 71 Ooze
- 72 PlayStation and Discman

anatomically

- 26 Toy on a string
- 27 Polite rural reply
- 28 Greek "H"
- 30 It came before the chicken—or maybe after?
- 34 Shallow sea hazards
- 35 Yahoo! alternative
- 37 Tycoon Onassis
- 39 Japanese heavyweight sport
- 40 Pressed for time
- 41 Law partnership, e.g.
- 42 Rock's ___ Leppard
- 43 Scouring pad brand

47 Great blue waders

- 49 May-December wedding issue
- 51 Pay attention
- 52 Foolishness
- 53 Steinways, e.g.
- 55 Personal histories
- 56 "... ___ daily bread"
- 57 Fast, short auto races
- 61 Puffy hairdo
- 62 Item on a business sched.
- 63 Letters from one who is short?
- 65 Persian Gulf fed.
- 66 Before, to a bard

K	I	A	S		O	I	L	S		A	J	A	R					
I	N	T	O		M	O	O	S	E		R	O	L	E				
D	U	R	N		A	W	A	R	D		R	I	T	E				
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S	O	T	S			E	L	S	E		P	S	S	T				

Down

- 1 Evaluate
- 2 Ancient Greek city-state
- 3 Exit door
- 4 Behaves
- 5 Classic grape sodas
- 6 "Iron Man" actor Robert ___ Jr.
- 7 A star may have a big one
- 8 LAX incoming flight datum
- 9 Pigeon's perch
- 10 Word before boll or Bowl
- 11 Goes along with
- 12 Geese formation
- 13 Wide shoe spec
- 18 Fair-hiring abbr.
- 22 One making amends
- 25 Hammer or anvil,

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15				16				
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43				44				45					
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67					68					69			
70					71					72			

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