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It's Hammer time in the Townships

By Doug McCooye

Investigators involved in Operation Hammer - the police taskforce established last October to investigate corruption in the construction industry - are looking in to a series of suspicious fires that have taken place in the Eastern Townships over the last couple of months.

To date, investigators have linked fires at Maisons Orford on April 7, Groupe Ancil in Granby on April 15, MTQ Magog on April 21, Matériaux J. Ancil in Saint-Denis-de-Brompton on April 25, and Roger Dion & Fils on May 15.

All five incidents involved construction companies and targeted agricultural drains and culverts (a device generally used to channel water under roads).

The similarity in the events has led investigators to believe that the same people are behind all of the fires.

While a link has only been established in the five fires, Sûreté du Québec spokesperson Gregory Gomez del Prado admitted in an interview with The Record that connections could potentially be established with other recent fires in the region. He would not divulge any details regarding the ongoing investigation or even how many officers were currently involved.

The taskforce is asking citizens with any information regarding the incidents to call their toll-free number at 1-888-444-1701.

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A very hungry caterpillar

Mermaid Theatre visits Lennoxville



HEATHER DAVIS

Nova Scotia's Mermaid Theatre brought its production of 'The Very Hungry Caterpillar' by Eric Carle to Eastern Townships children, yesterday at Centennial Theatre in Lennoxville. The troupe played to an enthusiastic house of 4 to 7-year-olds. Above, Sherbrooke youngster Morgane Davis-Demers and two puppeteers pose for a proud Mom.

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Local ice wine represents Canada in Shanghai



Domaine Pinnacle, the world's leading producer of ice cider, today announced it is the exclusive provider of ice cider to the Canada pavilion at Expo 2010 in Shanghai.

More than 70 million people are expected to visit Expo 2010 between May 1 and October 31.

The Canada pavilion is the product of collaboration between the Government of Canada and Cirque du Soleil, and a celebration of the vibrancy and vitality of Canadian peoples and communities. In addition to advancing Canadian culture and values, the pavilion promotes trade, investment and innovation in Canada and offers the opportunity to showcase Canadian products and services. The pavilion boutique sells a variety of Canadian products, including Domaine Pinnacle Ice Cider.

Weather

 **TODAY:**
CLOUDY PERIODS
HIGH OF 20
LOW OF 4

 **THURSDAY:**
LIGHT RAIN
HIGH OF 16
LOW OF 11

 **FRIDAY:**
CLOUDY PERIODS
HIGH OF 23
LOW OF 9

 **SATURDAY:**
VARIABLE CLOUDINESS
HIGH OF 23
LOW OF 12

 **SUNDAY:**
SCATTERED SHOWERS
HIGH OF 23
LOW OF 12

Magog celebrates United Church's 85th anniversary,



CHARLES CATCHPAUGH

Joyce Broadbent (l to r), Irene Knowlton, Jean Lee, Allen Law, William Trew and Lloyd Styan, pictured with Rev. Moffat.

Sunday June 6 was a very special day for members of Saint Paul's United Church in Magog. A morning service commemorated this denomination's 85th anniversary in Canada, which was created following amalgamation of three prominent persuasions (Congregationalist, Methodist, Presbyterian). By coincidence, the 11 am, Sunday morning time of worship also had an attendance of eight-five parishioners, taking part in this history-making service.

Sunday's time of worship also coincided with a celebration to mark the opening of Saint Paul's Church, then a new place of worship in Magog in 1925. Michael McLauchlan, grandson of the late Rev. McLauchlan, first minister at Saint Paul's Church, was on hand to represent his family. The Rev. Dr. R. Deane Moffat led his congregation in a most impressive commemorative service. The time of worship was followed by a luncheon in the McLauchlan Hall, also named after Rev. McLauchlan.

Memorabilia was displayed for this occasion in the church and hall, making it a most significant reflection of the parish's colourful eighty-five years. The service and socializing afterwards saw parishioners trading pleasant recollections of the past. Fortunately, there were six seniors above age of 85 taking part in the service. These elderly parishioners presided in the cutting of a commemorative cake.

- Charles Catchpaugh

Security guard opens MacKenzie bridge

The Transport Ministry is announcing that it will be hiring a security guard to patrol the MacKenzie Bridge in Richmond until the completion of painting work in August. The presence of a guard will allow the pedestrian walkway remain open from 6 am to 10 pm on weekdays, and from 8 am to 7 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. The pedestrian walkway was closed outside construction hours last month due to vandalism of the painting equipment.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Townshippers' Association has received new employment postings from the provincial and federal governments. You can obtain more details by contacting the Association's Information & Referral Service at 819-566-2182 (1-877-566-2182) or info@townshippers.qc.ca.

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Rehabilitation Consultant

The Health and Work Safety Ministry (CSST) seeks rehabilitation consultants for eventual occasional and regular employment.

Location: Montérégie administrative region

Closing Date: June 11, 2010

Competition Number: 111R-9603019

Qualifications: Candidates must possess a Bachelor's degree in information and policy, career development, psycho-education, psychology, social work, criminology, human resources, industrial relations, or administration (human resources). They must also have zero to thirteen years professional experience in adult intervention, in particular rehabilitation, integration into the workforce, or employment retention or development.

For more information: 1-877-502-4143.

Veterinarian

The Agriculture, Fisheries, and Food Ministry seeks veterinarians for eventual occasional and regular employment.

Location: all administrative regions of Quebec

Closing Date: June 11, 2010

Competition Numbers: 121R-0804094

Qualifications: Candidates must be members of the Ordre des médecins vétérinaires du Québec and possess zero to ten years veterinary experience.

For a complete listing of provincial employment opportunities, check out the government website at www.carrieres.gouv.qc.ca.

FEDERAL PUBLIC SERVICE

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Location: Cowansville and Drummondville

Closing Date: June 9, 2010

Reference Number: PEN10J-010820-000008

Selection Process Number: 10-PEN-EA-NHQ-012652

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"We have a buying option that is valid for three years on this portion of the land; we made the decision to acquire it now to improve the project."

More parking spaces at new Convention centre

Additional 110,000 sq. ft. to be acquired

By Doug McCooye

After a project analysis regarding the new Sherbrooke Convention Centre was presented on Monday night, the City's municipal council adopted a regulation that will see the centre's parking lot increased by over 200 spaces.

The space increase was among the many additions to the project proposed to the council by Sylvain Boulianne, the City's director of urban planning and development, at Monday night's committee-of-the-whole meeting at City Hall.

Later that night, the council unanimously adopted the changes during their public meeting.

The parking space increase will cost just over \$736,000. "The spaces are completely inside the perimeter of the territory we bought," explained Boulianne during his power-point presentation to the council.

The two new sections, located at the northern and eastern part of the property, will add 204 parking spaces to the 600-plus that were already in the plans. In addition, the width of the existing spaces will be decreased from 2.75 metres to 2.65 metres. This change will create 34 more spaces, bringing the total number of spots to 845.

Considering this change in the urban planning, Boulianne was adamant that the City immediately exercise its buying option of 110,000 square-feet of additional land.

The land in question has a triangular form that would make future development difficult for IMMEX - the company from whom the City purchased the convention centre land and who owns this additional portion. As councillor Bruno Vachon pointed out, this \$543,000 purchase would "really round out" the convention centre property.

Boulianne felt that the purchase was necessary with the addition of the new spaces. "The purchased land would be used to help in the snow removal in the parking lot," he explained. "Now we can leave the accumulated snow on that land instead of getting the City to truck it out to a different location." Boulianne estimated that the land purchase would save the City some \$90,000 every year in snow removal costs.

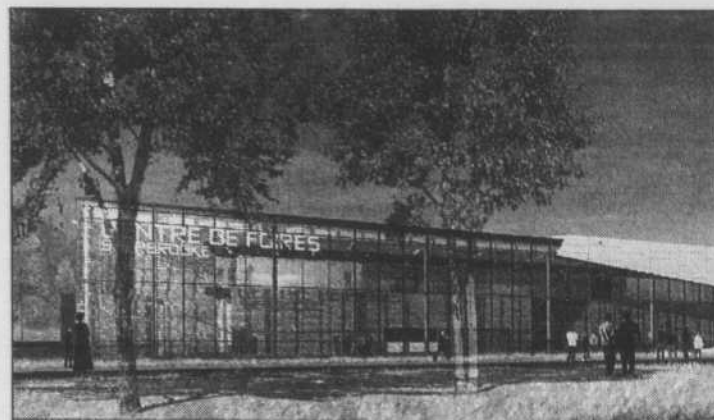
"We have a buying option that is valid for three years on this portion of the land," said mayor Bernard Sévigny in a press release distributed to the media during the council meeting. "(W)e made the decision to acquire it now to improve the project."

The centre - a two-level, three-hall structure located in the Plateau Saint-Joseph section of the city - will also benefit from another \$676,000 to finish the interior of the second floor of the building. The areas benefiting from the contribution include the centre's two conference rooms, a VIP room, an eating area, and the washrooms.

Finally, Boulianne suggested nearly \$264,000 be given for the paving of the loading area at the back of the centre.

The additions, which will be two-thirds covered by the Federal and provincial governments, total about \$2.2 million - making the total costs closer to \$20 million than the original \$17.5 million price tag.

A cost summary in the regulation's report shows that over \$21.1 million was set aside for the convention centre pro-



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Artist's rendition of Sherbrooke's new convention centre, scheduled to open at the beginning of next year

ject, and that about \$552,000 is still available.

That said, with much of the construction project still to be completed, there is still a lot of time for additional costs to creep in.

Two ominous lines at the end of the summary shows that there is over \$900,000 set aside for "other costs" and "other work to be done" in the project.

The Sherbrooke Convention Centre is scheduled to open in January 2011.

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Residence Sawyerville subject of investigation

Five residents asked to leave

By Corrinna Pole

Five elderly residents of a Sawyerville seniors' home were asked to leave after they lodged a series of complaints related to food quality, medication distribution, rent hikes and a lack of compassion.

Helen Gillespie, 74, who moved into the home in August 2008, when Residence Sawyerville was under the care of former owner Micheline Martian, is one of the seniors asked to leave last March.

One of 26 residents, Gillespie said life at the home was great until shortly after June 2009 when manager Alain Parenteau took over operations.

"It was okay for awhile, maybe about a month, but he started changing things," said Gillespie. "It started with the food. Sometimes it was good, sometimes it was burned, sometimes it was cold and sometimes there wasn't enough. One day we were supposed to have those big Italian sausages and on my plate there was one sausage and three tablespoons of rice and that was it."

Gillespie said until then, meals were good and the desserts were fresh every meal. "The food wasn't healthy, it was nowhere near the Canada food guide that they are supposed to be following," said Gillespie's daughter Mary McBurney.

Gillespie said she felt intimidated by the new manager.

"I told my daughter I was scared of him," said Gillespie, her voice quaking. "I didn't want to do anything in case he would give me heck for it. I wasn't afraid of him beating me or anything but he was just verbally abusive."

"During one meal, I was sitting with friends and he came over and told me I was too loud and was rude to one of the employees and I would have to move," Gillespie recounted. "Someone had raised their hand and the employee didn't see so I tried to let them know someone needed help. I begged him to let me stay there and he wouldn't accept my apology."

"A lot of us complained (about things) but it went in one ear and out the other," she said. "They said they'd try to improve but they didn't."

"There was a woman who sleep walks and someone left the door open to the cellar stairs and she fell down. There was nobody there to help her. Another resident noticed and went downstairs; he thought she was dead. She was sent to the hospital then brought back but later she fell again and rang her bell but no one came."

"Mom didn't want us to talk to (Parenteau), she said she would put up with it. It was not acceptable," said McBurney. "Her blood pressure was way up and her

sugar was way up."

McBurney became more involved in the situation when she felt Parenteau was using intimidation to get her mother to sign papers. McBurney had told her mother not to sign anything without allowing her to read it over first.

When the new manager attempted to raise the rent and service fees, McBurney says her tolerance was pushed to the brink. Her mother's original lease charged a monthly fee of \$1,035 which included three baths a week, help to and from the dining area if needed, in-room meals if needed, dressings and distribution of her medication.

But in October, Parenteau informed Gillespie and other resi-

dents that costs would be increased and each service was to be offered à la carte.

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Complaints at Sawyerville home

Residents asked to leave for demanding rights

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"What he did was say everything personal was now charged extra at \$22 an hour. So he was charging \$970 a month, which included the room, cleaning, laundry and meals but every other service was itemized and charged individually," she said. "I was already paying for three baths and he was going to charge me \$80 extra for them, so I refused to pay it. Her meds and her bath and everything are marked in that lease and he wanted to take it out."

When McBurney refused to pay for the extra baths, she claims Parenteau attempted to manipulate her mother in order to save some money.

"He would say, now Helen do you really need three baths a week and when she would say yes I do, he'd say, 'Now you know you don't need that,'" said McBurney. "So in our next meeting she said I guess I don't need three baths."

McBurney says she phoned the rental board to enquire about the rate increase and eventually Parenteau agreed to accept a \$15 hike.

Gillespie's family also expressed concern about the level of training of employees, some of whom were under 18.

"They did not have any training in CPR, heavy lifting, first aid and they hadn't been taught how to distribute the medication. They were left alone with the residents overnight without any training at all," said McBurney. "We asked to see (Parenteau's) qualifications and we were told it was none of our business. Under Micheline, all of the employees would have their (certificates) on the wall for everyone to see. Not everyone needs it but if there are

three people on shift at least one person needs to have it."

After hearing complaints from other residents who were reluctant to speak out, McBurney and the family member of another resident decided to form a committee to address complaints.

The group first met on January 10, 2010, and selected Suzanne Huppe to head the committee.

Huppe brought a letter of grievance to counsellor Suzanne Plouffe of the Centre d'assistance et d'accompagnement aux plaintes de l'Estrie (CAAP-Estrie), a community organization sponsored by the minister of health to help users of social services with information and assistance in filing an official complaint.

An official complaint, which also cited concerns over medication that had been wrongfully distributed, was then given to Pierre Richard, regional service quality and complaints commissioner for the Eastern Townships Health and Social Service Agency, and to the manager of the residence. A meeting was held on March 12, with the committee, the social services representative and Parenteau.

Richard confirmed that he had received the complaints about the residence but could not elaborate, citing confidentiality.

Regional health and social services spokesperson Yan Quirion informed The Record that Residence Sawyerville does have its accreditation but declined to comment about the complaints due to confidentiality.

According to McBurney, following the meeting, Parenteau singled out complainants including her mother.

"He made life unbearable," said McBurney. "He left mom (to

eat) at a table by herself for a week. He organized an outing and asked everyone by word of mouth if they wanted to go, but he excluded mom from it."

Two days after the meeting, Gillespie told her McBurney Parenteau had requested a meeting with her.

"He said I was a trouble maker who caused stress and bad feelings at the home and he said since we were not happy here he was inviting us to leave. I said, 'Pardon?' and he said, 'Yeah I want you out of here,'" said McBurney. "He called us a gangrene that needed to be cut out and they were willing to sacrifice to cut out the gangrene."

Before she left the home, Gillespie claims Parenteau altered the seating arrangement in the dining room again, seating the five seniors who had been asked to leave, together.

Parenteau was originally given until March 31 to make modifications requested at the meeting, but was given an extension to April 15. McBurney claims by June 6, the modifications still had not been made.

Although formal complaints have been made, the family says it's been an agonizing process trying to get support. "I have been shouting this from the roof top. We've talked to Richard, CLSC, Info abuse line, the public curator," said McBurney. "The week we moved mom from the home they called and asked if we wanted to keep the complaint open and of course I said yes. I'm still waiting to hear back from them."

Several calls to Parenteau by the Record were not returned by press time.

Privacy czar highlights concerns with "rogue" mortgage brokers

By Meagan Fitzpatrick
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

OTTAWA - The personal information of Canadians is still at risk of being exploited by "rogue" mortgage brokers at some firms, an audit by the country's privacy watchdog has found.

In her 2009 annual report tabled in Parliament Tuesday, Jennifer Stoddart warned her office's investigation discovered a number of outstanding privacy concerns related to how personal data is handled by some mortgage broker companies.

Stoddart was prompted to investigate five firms in Ontario following reports of a string of data breaches in the span of a few months in 2008.

In 14 cases, a small group of individuals allegedly impersonated a mortgage agent and downloaded credit reports for people who hadn't even applied for a mortgage. As a result, the personal information of thousands of Canadians was compromised, Stoddart said.

Credit reports can contain dates of birth, social insurance numbers and other information that can be used to commit identity fraud.

The alleged thefts of information are now the subjects of criminal investigations which limits what Stoddart can say.

Five firms reported multiple breaches of privacy and Stoddart investigated to determine whether the companies had developed sufficient policies to protect personal data.

"The breaches prompted the brokerages to take some positive steps to better protect personal information. However, our audit found that those changes did not go far enough," Stoddart said in a statement. "As a result, the personal information of clients - not to mention any number of other people with absolutely no connection to the brokerages - was left at risk."

Among the privacy commissioner's concerns are the storage of documents, inadequate consent by clients and a "general lack of understanding about, and accountability for, privacy issues."

One company, for example, was storing files in an unsecured parking garage, another was using the reverse side of old, filled-out mortgage applications in order to print out new applications.

The firms have apparently tightened their hiring practices, but they still don't have adequate controls to limit access to people's credit reports, the document said.

The audit still found "significant vulnerabilities" with the web-based tool that brokers use to obtain credit reports.

The commissioner makes a series of recommendations and four out of the five companies have agreed to implement all of them while the fifth is no longer in the mortgage broker business.

Can't deny suspected terrorists of rights, lawsuit claims

By Doug Ward
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

VANCOUVER-B.C. civil rights activists are arguing in a Federal Court lawsuit launched Monday that the Canadian government should not be able to deny a citizen of his legal rights, place him on a no-fly list and freeze his assets just because his name is on a United Nations anti-terrorism list.

The court challenge argues that Canada's use of the UN Security Council blacklist of people alleged to have ties to al-Qaida or the Taliban is unconstitutional because it strips listed individuals of their charter rights.

"The UN list is really Orwellian because people are placed on the list for reasons they are not entirely aware of," said B.C. Civil Liberties Association counsel Carmen Cheung. "It's at odds with the basic principles of fairness and due

process, which are enshrined in the charter."

Abousfian Abdelrazik, the only Canadian on the UN list, is also part of the lawsuit, along with the International Civil Liberties Monitoring Group and the BCCLA.

The UN Security Council list of individuals alleged to have ties to terrorism is called the "1267 list."

Abdelrazik has been cleared of any terrorist connection by Canadian security officials but a Canadian government request to have him removed from the list has been denied by the UN's 1267 Committee.

Cheung said it is assumed that the U.S. government is determined to keep Abdelrazik on the list. Abdelrazik, a Muslim who came to Canada in 1990 as a refugee, was not allowed to return to Canada following a trip to Africa, where he went to visit his sick mother.

He spent nearly two years in a Sudanese prison and nearly a year living at the Canadian embassy in Khartoum before a Federal Court judge ruled last year that Canada should allow him to return.

Groups are banned from giving money to anyone on the UN 1267 list, and employers must petition the UN for permission to pay anyone on the list.

Cheung said that a group of unions are prepared to hire Abdelrazik, who has had difficulty finding work since his return because of the terrorism allegations.

Abdelrazik has also had some of his assets frozen.

Cheung said that British courts have struck down similar regulations imposing restrictions on individuals included on the UN list.

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World Elder Abuse Awareness Day in the Townships



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In April 2002, at an international conference in Madrid, Spain, countries from around the world adopted a set of United Nations action plans regarding the substantial demographic changes presented by the aging of the world population. The plan included a call to action at all levels of society to protect the human rights and dignity of seniors. These imperatives led to the creation of World Elder Abuse Awareness Day which is observed June 15 of every year. World Elder Abuse Awareness Day is an oppor-

tunity for individuals, organizations, communities and governments to recognize and build awareness that many older women and men in their community and around the world experience abuse or neglect.

Townshippers' Association, through its With Respect to Our Elders project, has answered the call to action on local and regional levels with a number of innovative intergenerational art programs that promote learning, explore creativity and celebrate the dynamism of seniors here in the Eastern Townships. The most recent event that took place in May was the memorable Intergenerational Music Festival in Stanbridge-East. With Respect to Our Elders also participates in the Global "age-friendly municipalities" initiative and in the recording of local oral history.

This year, Townshippers' Association is taking a more active role in addressing Elder abuse and neglect as well. On June 15, Townshippers', in collaboration with the Council against the mistreatment of older people in the Estrie and other local partners will honour World Elder Abuse Awareness Day by unveiling a new bilingual website dedicated to

putting an end to Elder abuse. The launch will be at La Brulerie de café de Sherbrooke. A festive 4 à 6 media gala is planned including a press release, a detailed presentation of the site, live music, and special guests.

The website is the brainchild of Eric Akbar Manolson, coordinator of the With Respect to our Elders project, Paul Pronovost, Community organizer with CSSS Sherbrooke, who died unexpectedly in March, and Audrey Côté, project agent for the Council against the mistreatment of older people in the Estrie. Both Manolson and Côté emphasize that the new website will be "one of a kind" in Quebec, bringing together a multitude of resources in the Estrie region all in one place. As Côté notes, "there is no website out there that covers the maltreatment and abuse of seniors with all tools and regional resources to fight it."

The site will include a highly informative resource page with tools for learning about and recognizing the signs of elder abuse, a listing of CSSS service locations in every MRC of Estrie, a calendar with current activities for prevention of maltreatment in each MRC, links to important partner organizations and even an emergency button on the home page which directs visitors to important phone numbers to dial if they are in crisis.

As for Townshippers' Association's role in this important initiative, Manolson said, "We were honoured to be an in-

tegral part of this project." In addition to working on the English component of the site, Manolson will ensure that the official launch will be a festive one, inviting musicians and incorporating an intergenerational element at the same time. Working in concert with Côté, Manolson invited young students, ages 8 to 18, from each MRC of the Estrie region to write a poem, a song or other creative piece on the theme of "How to prevent the abuse and maltreatment of older people (and avoid the need to heal its effects later on). One winner from each MRC will be awarded a \$50 Paul Pronovost Memorial Prize and be invited to read from their work at the media gala and website launch event on June 15.

Look out for next week's column when we will announce the website address.

For more information about the 'With Respect to our Elders' project and the new website contact Eric Akbar Manolson at 819-566-5717 (1-866-566-5717) or by email at hal@townshippers.qc.ca

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Every town had one The demise of the local hardware store



By Charles Catchpaugh

Many of us still remember the local hardware stores in Magog, where we could buy almost anything needed to fix this and that around the home. Besides, in these well-stocked stores we could find a wonderful variety of other valuable goods.

Magog, as a typical Eastern Townships town, was endowed with several splendid hardware stores, of which "Hudon & Vigneux" was last to survive the onslaught of changing times. The arrival of large chain retail outlets was the beginning of the end for those much relied on hardware stores.

Along Magog's Main Street West, then the retailers' "golden mile" from Sherbrooke Street to Merry North, there were four hardware stores: McKenna's, Dion's, Gauvin's, and, last to disappear, the wonderfully stocked Hudon & Vigneux hardware store. It closed in August 2003, leaving Jean Vigneux's five employees without work in their very specialized field of retailing. This closing was a bitter disappointment for many. People of this city and district had become accustomed to finding their needs at Hudon & Vigneux, where

clerks, as well as owner Jean Vigneux, weren't regarded as just salespersons, but as friends who could be relied on for advice important to homeowners, from painting to plumbing, household repairs and those usual run-of-the mill problems.

The Hudon & Vigneux business was launched in 1945 by the late Wilfred Vigneux and Georges Hudon. The store handled a full range of household needs, displayed from wall to wall in their spacious retail store. Besides hardware, the business once had a heating and plumbing operation, where the skills of tinsmiths and plumbers were essential to most homeowners. The Hudon & Vigneux plumbing and heating operation flourished until 1970, with the firm employing a staff of tradesmen. These workers attended the needs of households in the proximity of Magog, and especially the cottage owners around Lake Memphremagog.

With the introduction of new conveniences, and the trend by suppliers to provide service for products sold, the era of the traditional hardware, plumbing and heating establishments eventually faded out. There were closures, one after the other, of the long depended on plumbing, heating and hardware retail stores. Eventually Hudon & Vigneux too closed its doors, as the big box and chain businesses came to town.

Years ago, it would be unusual to find a community that didn't have a hardware store. Today they are a memory for seniors, and sadly missed, especially by those who recall the wonderful convenience hardware stores provided. As often heard, sometimes the best things, like services, simply fade away, and we who remember hardware stores shrug our shoulders with that old expression, "There goes another wonderful service and a bit of history that has faded into memories of the past!"

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To deprive citizens of their fundamental rights is not something that governments should be allowed to get away with at all, let alone at the whim of third parties with agendas of their own



Alienated just a tad

Mike McDevitt

A lawsuit before a federal court is making a case for an argument that shouldn't have to be made in the first place - that government should not be able to deprive someone of their basic rights just because they feel like it.

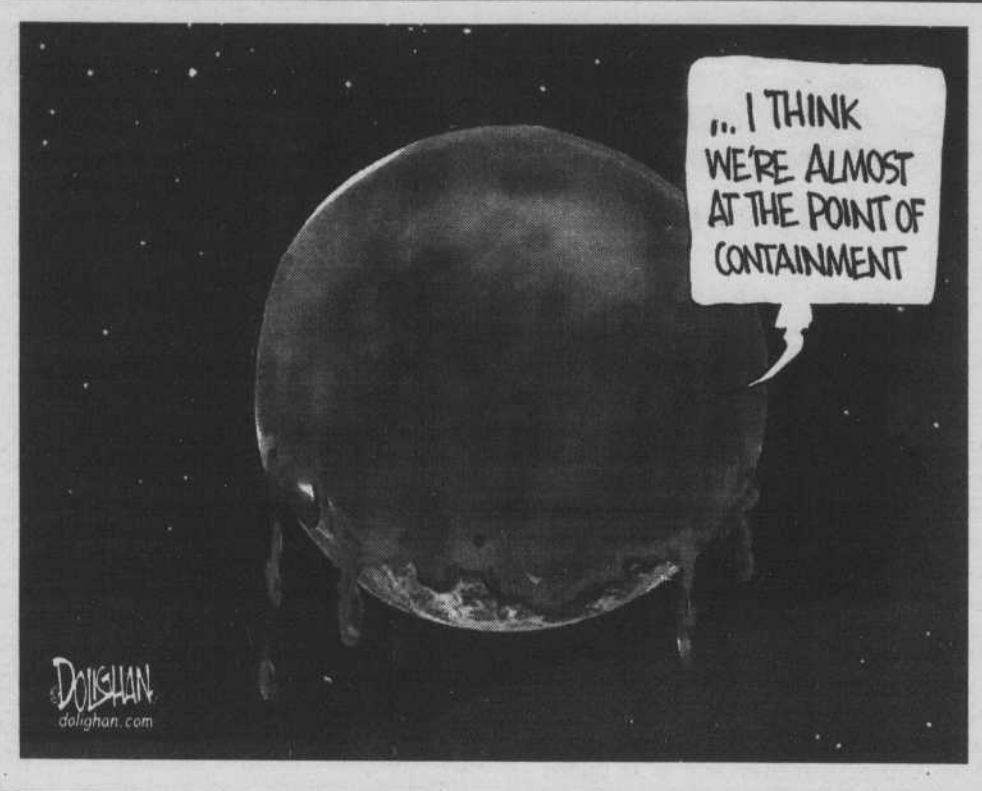
In the case at hand, civil rights activists are challenging the Canadian government's policy of using a United Nations Security Council blacklist to deprive Canadians of their right to travel and to seize their assets. Although the lawsuit challenges the policy in general, it is rooted in the case of Abousfian Abdelrazik, the Canadian who was stranded in the Canadian embassy in Sudan for a year after having served two years in a prison there. His crime? - His name had been placed on the Security Council list as someone suspected of having terrorist connections. A desperate attempt by Canadian security forces to substantiate any of the 'suspicions' proved fruitless and Abdelrazik was cleared, yet our government refused to grant Mr. Abdelrazik permission to return home until forced to do so by public outrage.

To deprive citizens of their fundamental rights is not something that governments should be allowed to get away with at all, let alone at the whim of third parties with agendas of their own. In Canada, however, we take a rather demi-buttocked view of the whole rights thing by having the charmingly titled "Notwithstanding Clause" entrenched in our Constitution. This famous piece of claptrap essentially inserts "except when we feel like it" into the phrase where Canadians are informed that they possess rights that are absolute and unalienable. It's rather typically Canadian, in fact, to have a very high-minded Charter of Rights and Freedoms that is emasculated by a clause that allows any parliamentary body - federal or provincial - to deny their citizens of the rights enshrined merely by choosing to do so and acknowledging awareness that what they do may alienate the unalienable.

If there is a sound, legal reason to deny a Canadian citizen of his or her Charter rights, then there should be a sound, legal judicial process whereby this is achieved. The removal of arbitrariness is the whole point of Charters of Rights in the first place, and in most countries that take rights seriously, it is a serious and solemn affair.

Not so here, however. Jolly jovial jokers that we are, Canadians, it seems, are content to have their Rights enshrined on paper where they can't do any good (or harm) and are considerably less skittish about having them arbitrarily removed just because someone somewhere accuses a person of some vague something.

Mr. Abdelrazik happens to be the only Canadian on the particular Security Council list and of course he is less white and more Muslim than most of us, so perhaps this is why we are being rather complacent about the theft of his rights. But as Pastor Niemöller suggested, once they are done with the likes of him, then they'll start looking at of the rest of us. Given our current government's blatant disdain for anything that protects citizens (as opposed to corporations), our complacency may be the death of us yet.



Abstinence isn't selling: study

By Misty Harris
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

losophy suggests it could be a sign of progress.

So much for the thrill of the chaste. Fewer than one in 10 Canadian brides-to-be believes in abstaining from sex until their wedding night, despite a "save yourself" drumbeat that in recent years has reverberated through everything from school programs to pop-culture phenoms such as Twilight and Glee.

The 1,241-person survey, published this month by Canada's Weddingbells magazine, reveals that only eight per cent of engaged women agree with the statement "sex before marriage is not a good idea," with just four per cent saying they feel strongly about it.

Researchers say the findings suggest perceptions of virginity are finally aligning with the reality of what's been happening behind bedroom doors for decades. In other words, the behaviours aren't new to women so much as newly outwardly approved by them.

"There's no question that there's a gulf between the 'popular' perception of the appropriateness of waiting until marriage and the extent to which people actually wait until marriage to have sex," says Lawrence B. Finer, director of domestic research for the Guttmacher Institute. "There's much less of the latter."

The American reproductive health think-tank investigated the activities of some 38,000 people - 33,000 of them women - and found more than nine in 10 had engaged in premarital sex by age 44. Even for those born in the 1940s, Finer reports that nearly the same rate held true.

The behavioural research dovetails with a nationwide attitudinal survey of 1,003 Canadians that, in 2009, found 87 per cent of people have no qualms about sexual relations between unmarried partners.

Although such data set off alarms for some, a Canadian expert on feminist phi-

"We've lived too (long) on the myths of good girls and bad girls, virgins and whores, the Virgin Mary and Madonna, when most women, like most men, live somewhere in the middle," says Samantha Brennan, a professor at the University of Western Ontario in London.

"Choosing sexual activity, before marriage, with a range of partners, can be healthy or not, just as living celibately can be healthy or not. It all depends on the person and their reasons."

In addition, Brennan says the trend may indicate that women's worth as marital partners is being seen in a more comprehensive way - one that takes into account "a wide range of talents, education, skills and personal history."

Postponing sex, of course, continues to retain strong religious, health and certainly romantic appeal for many. A recent University of Missouri study of 4,000 Twilight fans, for example, found what most young people appreciate about the hit book series is its message of love beyond the physical.

The challenge lies in the changing dynamics of modern relationships, says the president of the Canadian Sex Research Forum.

"Sex is still very much connected with love for the vast majority; it's just not equated with marriage," says Terry Humphreys, associate professor of psychology at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont. "Men and women are getting married at 28, 29, 30 years old now, and that's an awful long time to wait for first sexual intercourse."

The best estimates, in fact, suggest that only half of today's young people are likely to marry at all, with many choosing instead to cohabitate. This, of course, poses a unique challenge to those with strict readings of "no sex before marriage."

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"Royal Wood...wraps a song around you like a velvet lasso, and submission is your only hope."

Music in the 'Ships — Past, present and future: Arcade Fire, Matthew Barber and Royal Wood



DISHPAN HANDS
SHEILA QUINN

Past: Arcade Fire - Inextinguishable
Monday night I had a sample of music's finest. Not only are they the sweethearts of Canada's own special brand of unusual rock, but they hit the Townships and didn't disappoint. Arcade Fire's two shows at Sherbrooke's Granada Theatre saw commitment from fans, waiting with delight outside the city's ornate venue for hours for ticket purchasing, later lining Wellington street to the King intersection. The queue even snaked slightly uphill, energy ripe and bubbling from the eager

file of concert goers.
The multifarious crew was met with a melange in multitudes, from wee fellas playing portable gaming consoles to the matria and patria. What ensued was an onslaught of goodness, as the dedicatedly ethereal, tribal pulse-pushing assembly of musicians gifted the audience with a few hours of sheer joy. If you have yet to see this act, don't delay. They'll light you up and energize your soul.

Present: Matthew Barber - Searching Your Soul

If "a picture is worth a thousand words" then Matthew Barber's songs are worth a thousand emotions. After touring three albums worth of mellow measures throughout Europe, Australia and the U.S., this week, the Toronto native travels his collection of glowingly warm folk numbers to our neck of the woods. Under the influence of the musical agency of Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Tom Petty, Hank Williams, Leonard Cohen, Bruce Springsteen and the Beatles, Matthew Barber grabs the listener, with songs "One Little Piece of my Love," "You and Me," and finds fans identify-

ing with lyrics like those of "Easily Bruised."

Not easily categorized, the thirty-three year old singer/songwriter is one of a duo of talented siblings. Matthew Barber is big brother to recent Townships visitor, songstress Jill Barber, who performed at Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre in February of this year. Music lovers will be pleased to learn that Matthew Barber will be performing at 6:00 pm this Saturday, June 12, at The Fairview located at 345 Stagecoach Road in Brome. Also performing will be Joanne MacKell. To quote the show's poster, "Joanne MacKell has got a voice that could stop a Mack truck, and songs that make you remember the first time you fell in love."

There will be a cold buffet on site, provided by Virgo Catering. Tickets for the show are \$25 (\$35 at the door). For tickets, contact Virgo Catering at 1-450-243-0834 or via Darleen Bell at 1-450-521-5764.

Future: Golden Tones - Royal Wood
Picture it: Montreal's Theatre St. Denis, May 26, 2010. Your columnist, good old Sheila Q, waits to enter for

Welsh wonderman, David Gray's show. DG t-shirt in hand, my eyes drift to the other end of the merch table. For what feels like an eternity, my eyes read and re-read two names. ROYAL. WOOD.

"Excuse me," I asked, "This may sound ridiculous, but is Royal Wood opening for David Gray?" "Yes!" the merch guy offers with a big grin. My heart began pounding immediately. Royal Wood was a recent discovery of mine as I prepared my radio show, DH Radio, at Lennoxville's CJMQ 88.9 FM. Royal Wood doesn't grow on you - it's an immediate click. He wraps a song around you like a velvet lasso, and submission is your only hope. Throw your arms up and let him take you in.

With any luck, one of these days RW will bring his polished brand of song, and his shirt and tie to one of our fair corners. His stage presence is formidable; his joking nature draws the crowd in. For more on Royal Wood, read "The Style Files with Tuesday's Child" in Friday's Talk section of The Record.

Don't miss the Matthew Barber and Royal Wood interviews, tonight on DH Radio with your host and columnist, Sheila Q, on CJMQ 88.9 FM!

Hogg critical of Conservative Reserves policy

By Doug McCooye

William Hogg, Liberal candidate for Compton-Stanstead, finds it "very unusual" that the Conservative government would cut funding to Army Reserve Units in the middle of the 2009-10 fiscal year.

"The Conservatives cut the Reserve's operating budget by 40 per cent in the middle of the year," said Hogg in an interview with The Record on Tuesday, noting he understood that most of the funding was diverted to the main Army to help in Afghanistan.

For Hogg, this decision is a poor one, as it has led Reserve Units in the area to impose training cutbacks and has created retention issues. "They've had to stop training cycles right in the middle and have had to let other people go," he said.

These comments come in the wake of Hogg and Liberal MP Marcel Proulx's (Hull-Aylmer), the associate Defence Critic, visit to local Reserve Units last week. The two took the opportunity to present a letter of recognition to the Commander of the Fusiliers de Sherbrooke, Lt. Col. Simon Hallé, from the leader of the Liberal Party of Canada, Michael Ignatieff.

"Reserve Units are also having a difficult time keeping their young

trainees," said MP Proulx in a statement. "Units spend enormous amounts of money and time in training junior officers and soldiers. But with the lack of fiscal and political direction coming from this government, these soldiers have to look elsewhere for employment. Most of the time they end up leaving the reserves. It is a vicious circle, and it's the local Reserve Units that pay the price."

"Marcel has talked a lot about the (Reserve Unit) funding issue," said Hogg. "The Conservative government assumes that the Reserve Army cuts are not as big a deal as cuts to the main Army, and this is a faulty assumption."

Hogg cited a number of reasons the Reserves were important,

including their work at the Vancouver Olympics and as first responders during times of domestic crisis.

While Hogg conceded that the Harper government had recently injected money back in to the Reserves, in

his eyes these units deserve better.

"Stable, long-term, base-line funding for our Reserves is very important," he said.

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Brome County Community Billboard

June 10

The Sutton Curling Club's Annual **Shareholders' Meeting** will be held on June 10, 2010 at 7 p.m. in the club lounge. 26 Pleasant Street, Sutton, Quebec.

June 11

Royal Canadian Legion **Summer BBQs**. Come BBQ with us every Friday night until August 27. 77 Lewis Street East, Waterloo. Burgers, Dogs, Fries and Poutines

June 12

Annual **Kids Fishing Derby** (16 and under) sponsored by the Brome Bolton Fish and Game Club, 8:30 am to noon, at Mr. Jean-Marc Eustache's pond 454 Brill Road West Bolton (south of Spicer Road). For information: 450-242-1091 or 450-243-0520 (evenings).

Art Auction to raise money for Centraide: Art, sculptures, antique furniture, a collection of guitars and silverware, St-Édouard International School, 376, ch. de Knowlton, Knowlton, Saturday, June 12, 11-6 p.m. Dale Coderre will host the auction. The famous singer, Angel Forrest, will open the auction with a few special songs. A portion of the portfolio can be seen at: Bistro l'Écho des Saveurs, 5, ch. du Mont-Écho or Le Dépanneur Rouge, 483, ch. de Knowlton. For information call: 450-243-6770.

Browse the **Knowlton United Church Flea Market**, Saturday June 12, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. located at 234 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. We gratefully accept donations of items to add to our treasures. Call Jennifer for info at 450-242-1465. Hope to see you there!

Annual **Salad Lunch** at Calvary United Church, 6 Maple Street, Sutton, on June 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feast on gourmet salads followed by a delicious dessert. Donation: \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under age 10. Information: 450-538-0530.

Come to the **Pork and Beef Barbecue Supper** at the Mansonville Baptist Church on Saturday, June 12. Sittings at 5 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Adults \$12.; 6-12 years \$6.; 5 years and under FREE. To reserve tickets call Helene at 450-292-5765.

June 13

Fundraising **Country & Blue Grass Music Festival** on Sunday, June 13, 3 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion, 2 Curley St., Sutton. Proceeds will go to the MS Branch 2000 who helps people directly in the Eastern Townships. Come listen to Bobbi Dee & Shayna, Terry Howell & Dave McBurney, Tom Kilbride & friends, Ron Haynes & friends, Stan McKelvey & the Midnight Riders, Steve Miller band, Gail Klinck, Dave Hebert band, Gagne family Just for Fun, Danny Brown & Friends. Entry \$7. Half & Half. Door prizes.

Every Sunday **Music with Smokin' Country** from 3 - 7 p.m. at Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon, Cowansville. (450) 263-3543. Come and have fun with us.

Antique & Craft Market sponsored by the Brome County Historical Society. Sunday, June 13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 130 Lakeside (museum grounds). Antique woodworking tools, primitives, furniture, trunks, collectibles, glass, porcelain, jewellery, books, local crafts. Spaces available. Information: 450-243-6782. Visit the museum: A fascinating collection of pioneer memorabilia, and one of the rarest WWI airplanes in existence - complete 1919 Fokker DVII Biplane.

The Brome Lake Concert Ensemble will present a **Concert of popular music** at the Coldbrooke Park Gazebo (at the dam). Lakeside Street Knowlton on Sunday, June 13 starting at 3:00 p.m. Sheet Music by a donation from The Knowlton Lions Club. Free concert all are welcome. Info. Wade Johnston (450) 243-5432.

June 19

The Annual **Strawberry Social** sponsored by the Fulford Social Club and the Recreational Club, Saturday, June 19, 12 - 3 p.m., Fulford Hall. Enjoy strawberry shortcakes, traditional outdoor games, bake table, white elephant table (pay as you wish), hot dogs and so much more. Information: Carla at 450-539-2982.

Country Dance with music by Gary Darling at the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 77, 77 Lewis St., Waterloo, Saturday, June 19, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$6 per person. Come on out, have a dance and socialize with us! Info: 450-539-3436.

June 20

Breakfast at Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon, Cowansville, 9:30 - 12:30 p.m. Adults \$6 children 5-10 years \$3, less than 5 years old free. Eggs done your way, ham, bacon, homemade baked beans, and home fries.

June 22

Public Meeting & Annual General meeting of Maison des Jeunes Sutton/Lac-Brome Tuesday, June 22 at 6:30 pm. The Sutton/Brome Lake Maison des Jeunes is pleased to invite partners, active youth members, parents, grand-parents and all members of the community to its public meeting and Annual General Meeting to be held in the Buchanan Room 2, of Community Centre in Brome-Lake: 270, rue Victoria in Lac-Brome. For more information: mdjsutton@bellnet.ca 450-538-7494

June 26

Annual West Brome Flea Market, Church of the Ascension, Saturday, June 26, starting at 7:30 am. Come celebrate our 30th year. For space rental contact: Judy 450-263-3025 or Martha 450-263-3301

ARTS CALENDAR

June 10 - 12

Companion: Written by Jeanne Beckwith and produced by Mountain Road Productions will be presented at the Enosburg Opera House at 7:30 p.m. \$10 Adults, \$5 Students and Seniors. * Some Adult Language. Information: 802-933-6171

June 13

Auditions for Hello, Dolly! at the Opera House at Enosburg, June 13, 1-2:30 p.m. Registration and Workshop, 2:30-4:30 Audition Slots, June 14, 6:30-8:30 Audition Slots Audition music will be provided at audition. Pre-register to get audition music ahead of time. Pre-register by calling 802-933-6171 or email info.fotoh@gmail.com. Pre-registration is not necessary to audition

June 17 - July 18

Galerie Rouge. Art contemporain presents "The Pink Rider" an exposition by Bernice Sorge, Wednesdays - Saturdays, 12 - 5:30 p.m. and by appointment. Vernissage: Saturday, June 19, 3 - 5 p.m. 126 rue Principale, #102, Cowansville, Qc. Information: 450-815-0551. Galerie_rouge_art@yahoo.com.

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Bolton Centre United - next Service will be June 27.

Knowlton United, 234 Knowlton Road - 11 a.m. - every Sunday (handicap access)

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"Soul food for open hearts and minds." 203, rue Principale, Cowansville. Faith community in action. Worship service and Sunday School both start at 10:30 a.m. All children are welcome! June 13: Charlotte Griffith, Worship Leader. Susan Reininger, Music Director. Info: 450-263-0204.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH DUNHAM.

Sunday Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. - all welcome! The Rev. Sin-poh Han. Information: 450-295-2045.

ANGLICAN PARISH OF BROME: Sunday, June 13 - 9 a.m. Church of the Ascension, West Brome - Holy Communion

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Sutton-Dunham Pastoral charge: A joint service of Dunham United and Calvary United Churches will be held at Dunham United Church at 9:15 a.m. on June 13 followed by a congregational meeting. All members are urged to attend. Calvary United will be closed.

BEDFORD UNITED CHURCH PASTORAL CHARGE

1st Sunday Service in Bedford, 2nd Sunday Service in Stanbridge East, 3rd Sunday Service in Bedford, 4th Sunday service in Mystic, 5th Sunday Service is in Philipsburg. Reverend Catherine Smith officiating. All services are at 10 a.m.

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CORNERSTONE CHURCH OF BEDFORD. We warmly welcome everyone to come and worship with us every Sunday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. We are located at 6 Massicotte, Bedford. Information: Pastor Paul Gibson: 1-514-667-2292 or 450-296-4135

PARISH OF MANSONVILLE & THE BOLTONS Sunday, June 13. Morning Prayer, St. Paul, Mansonville at 11 a.m. All welcome.

Baby's mother, grandmother arrested after fatal dog attack

By Max Harrold
Canwest News Service

A 17-year-old woman and a 37-year-old woman will be charged with criminal negligence causing death after a three-week-old baby girl was killed when she was attacked by two Husky dogs Monday afternoon in St. Barnabe Sud, a small community about 70 kilometres northeast of Montreal.

The 17-year-old was the baby's mother and the 37-year-old was the baby's grandmother, Sûreté du Québec Sgt. Ronald McInnis said. The baby was in "a car seat" for an infant on the floor of a home with the two dogs when she was attacked, he added. The dogs did not belong to the mother or the grandmother. They belong to a young couple who also lived there but who were not home.

"The mother and the grandmother were inside the house with the two dogs and the baby and then (the two women) decided to step outside," McInnis said. "They were gone for some time, longer than they expected. When they came back inside the baby had been attacked and she was dead."

McInnis said there was no chance to save the child. "It was an obvious death."

The women were taken to a hospital to be treated for shock. When they were released later Monday evening, they were arrested, McInnis said. The grandmother is scheduled to be arraigned at the St. Hyacinthe Courthouse Tuesday and her daughter will appear in youth court at the same court building, McInnis said. Neither woman can be identi-

fied because the 17-year-old is a minor.

McInnis said the police investigation will determine if criminal charges will be recommended for the couple who own the dogs. The dogs were captured and caged by animal protection officials Monday after the attacks. It is possible the animals will be euthanized, McInnis said.

Police confirmed that the infant was pronounced dead inside a home in St. Barnabe Sud late in the afternoon. According to Sûreté du Québec Sgt. Claude Denis, police received the initial call at 3:30 pm.

Across the street, neighbor Guy Vailamcourt was still clearly shaken by the tragedy that had unfolded only a few hundred metres away.

"I saw so many police cars, and I did-

n't know what was happening," he said, glancing at two police officers stationed at the end of his driveway. "But when they started talking about dogs, I knew right away which dogs they were talking about. My wife came outside one night not long ago after she heard them, thinking they were wild animals. They were two huskies, a male and a female."

Neighbors said they were not aware of any newborn currently living in the home, and speculated that the child may have been visiting the residence. But McInnis confirmed Tuesday morning that the 17-year-old and her baby did reside at the home and were roommates of the couple and their three boys. The late baby's grandmother, however, was only visiting the home when the attacks took place, he explained.

Feds want court to cancel summons over Afghan documents

By Juliet O'Neill
Canwest News Service

OTTAWA - The federal government has asked a court to quash a summons from the Military Police Complaints Commission to Maj. Denis Gagnon, an officer who has testified that key documents about Canadian transfers of Afghan detainees are in a sea shipping container in Kandahar and could take years to retrieve.

Lawyer Paul Champ on Tuesday described the move as another attempt to "obstruct" the commission's examination of a complaint by Amnesty International and the BC Civil Liberties Association that Canadian military police knew or had the means of knowing that detainees transferred to Afghan custody faced a substantial risk of torture and failed to investigate transfer orders by senior officers. Champ represents the two human rights groups.

"This is an abuse of process by the government," Champ said. "The commission was suspicious that it was not seeing all the relevant documents and this move now confirms that. It tells me that we are getting closer to seeing the documents that matter most and the government is willing to go to any lengths to

prevent that."

The files Gagnon said are in "a sea container full of documents" are forms filled out by senior Canadian military commanders with orders to retain, release or transfer suspected Taliban captives to Afghan custody.

An application filed May 28 in the Federal Court of Canada seeks judicial review of the commission's April 29 summons to Gagnon to produce detainee-related documents on the grounds "it was issued in excess of the commission's jurisdiction."

Gagnon, a senior officer in a government unit that screens detainee documents, was one of several military and foreign affairs officials summoned to the commission in April to account for missing and delayed documents the commission says it needs to proceed with public interest hearings.

"If you need to go in and catalogue everything that is in one of those sea containers, you may find yourself having to spend years going through to do that cataloguing, just to identify the documents you are asking about right here," Gagnon testified on April 27.

The application to quash was submitted by the attorney general of Canada and eight current or former members of the military police branch, all named in the commission case.

More kids die when school's out, doctor says

Canwest News Service

An estimated 2,000 children die each day in the United States from preventable injuries.

The number of injuries jumps in the summer with kids out of school, less supervised and spending more time outdoors; according to pediatrician Karen Judy of Loyola University Chicago.

Kids, especially toddlers, are impulsive and often unaware of dangers like cars. Adult supervision is the best prevention, she says.

Safety tips for Kids

Wheeled activities:

- Wear an approved and correctly fitted helmet that fits snugly over the forehead and covers back of the head. When it's damaged, buy a new one.
- Wear additional protective gear such as knee and elbow pads for skateboarding.
- Remind children to be extra careful around driveways.
- Know where your child is riding.

Playgrounds:

- Supervise the child.
 - Use playgrounds with wood chips and sand footing, not those with grass or cement.
 - Equipment should be no higher than 1.8 metres.
 - Avoid broken equipment. Home swing sets can be dangerous.
 - Watch for strangulation hazards.
- #### Water:
- Supervise children around pools, lakes and piers and bathtubs for infants and toddlers.
 - Keep young children within arm's reach.
 - Secure fencing and lockable gate for home pools.
 - Make sure everyone wears life jackets while boating. Also, kids wear life jackets on docks and piers.

- Compiled by Jim Gibson
Victoria Times Columnist

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West Nile threat looms this summer - but monitoring in decline

By Carmen Chai
Canwest News Service

Environment Canada is predicting a summer of sunny, warm temperatures with a bit of rainfall, creating perfect weather for most Canadians. But the pleasant forecast is also the perfect climate for a season plagued by virus-carrying mosquitoes.

So specialists are warning regions across Canada - which have been abandoning their mosquito-control programs in recent years - that the anticipated summer heat could be accompanied by an outbreak of West Nile virus.

This spring had a premature start, meaning mosquitoes emerged from hibernation early and will multiply, live longer, and feed more - or, in short, infect more humans and small animals, said Christian Back, a medical entomologist and biologist.

"In principle, this combination favours the transmission of the West Nile virus," Back conceded.

Back is also vice-president of GDG Environment Group Ltd., a Quebec-based company that has been monitoring mosquitoes and their transmitting of infectious diseases in several cities across Canada for the past decade.

"In the last few years, West Nile virus has not been very active, but it's an issue of adjustment between risk of disease and preventative control measures. Programs have to be maintained because this could be that special year West Nile virus would pop up again. The prospect, as we speak, is extremely favourable," he said.

Studies in California showed that about 109 days of above 14 C weather would equal "optimal development" of the West Nile virus and, as temperatures climb, multiplication of virus-carrying mosquitoes will accelerate, Back said.

Environment Canada's official long-term summer forecast predicts above normal temperatures, exceeding 20 C for most of the country, excluding Vancouver, which should sound warning bells for a potential outbreak.

However, experts say they've noticed a decline in monitoring and tracking.

"The funding looks like it went down by 80 per cent this year, but it was a sign of the economy and what our province wanted to spend," said Cheryl Phippen, a biologist and owner of BWP Consulting, a mosquito-control agency monitoring most of British Columbia.

Initially, the province allocated enough funding for sur-

veillance of only its four highest-risk regions - the Fraser Valley, Metro Vancouver, the Central Okanagan and Okanagan-Similkameen.

Phippen said more funding was later released in early June to cover additional areas, including the North Okanagan and some of the Kootenay area.

Back said most of Quebec quit mosquito-monitoring programs in 2006, and only conducts "passive surveillance."

Since then, other provinces have followed suit.

In 2007, residents in Saskatchewan, the province with the most infections recorded so far, had a 1 in 10 chance of getting bitten and infected by a mosquito carrying the virus. Nearly 1,300 people were infected, resulting in six deaths and 113 severe cases.

But Saskatchewan dismantled its provincial shared mosquito-control program this spring, which had poured \$6 million into monitoring since 2003, leaving the onus on cities to track the issue on their own.

Regina, already plagued with wet, mosquito-friendly weather conditions, is running programs with 50 per cent less funding this year, a \$290,000 difference.

In Ontario, a City of Ottawa spokesman said funding for mosquito-control programs remained the same this year, but Windsor reported \$126,000 will be spent, a substantial decrease from the \$300,000 invested last year.

Back said the Prairies, Ontario and Quebec are the regions most at risk of epidemics. The risk peaks in July and into August. Urban and suburban regions will encounter the virus most because there are more catch basins, where mosquito larvae are found, and more humans to infect.

West Nile virus was first reported in Canada in 2001. By 2003, 1,481 human infections were recorded. Reports in the following years wavered from the dozens to the hundreds across the country, but the virus peaked again in 2007 with 2,215 cases.

The West Nile virus is transmitted to mosquitoes when they feed on an infected bird. There is evidence that some female mosquitoes transfer the virus to their offspring.

Mild cases of human infection result in flu-like symptoms, including fever, headache and body aches. Some people also develop a mild rash, or swollen lymph glands.

Others, who have weak immune systems, are at risk of fatal sicknesses, including meningitis or encephalitis, which cause inflammation of the brain or spinal cord.

Canadian breast cancer research showcased in Chicago

Canwest News Service

Canadian breast cancer research showing new treatment possibilities for patients was presented Tuesday at the 2010 American Society of Clinical Oncology Annual Meeting in Chicago.

The study, focusing on recurrent breast cancer, compared results of two similar investigations from Canada and the United Kingdom. The pooled studies showed biopsy of recurrent breast cancer led to different options for treatment for more than one in seven patients with recurring disease.

Treatments for women with recurrent breast cancer are usually based on the properties of their original breast cancer. The Canadian study, named DESTINY, was the world's first large study to evaluate if a biopsy of suspected tumours that recurred elsewhere in the body affect doctors' choices of therapy.

The study revealed that a biopsy resulted in a significant change in treatment for over 15 per cent of patients, opening up new therapy options that were not considered before.

The study also found that nearly 88 per cent of patients who participated in the study would recommend the procedure to other patients with breast cancer despite an increase in anxiety or pain that resulted due to the procedure.

Researchers hope their presentation will generate global interest and empower women with metastatic breast cancer to advocate for their care.

Construction of G20 security fence begins

Canwest News Service

TORONTO - Construction started early Monday morning on the controversial security fence around the site of this month's G20 summit.

The fence will enclose four city blocks around the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. It is expected to take two weeks to complete construction of the three-metre, chain-link fence anchored in blocks of concrete, where world leaders will meet on June 26 and 27.

The area will remain open to pedestrians and vehicles until the evening of June 25.

Meanwhile, the Art Gallery of Ontario announced it will close early on June 25 and remain closed for the weekend of the G20.

"We simply do not want to put unnecessary stress on our public, staff or volunteers trying to navigate in and out of the downtown core that weekend," said director and CEO Matthew Teitelbaum.

It joins a growing list of businesses and institutions that will close or vacate Toronto's downtown core during the G20.

Parent-hood, incomes draw people to the suburbs

By Shannon Proudfoot
Canwest News Service

One in seven people of prime child-rearing age vacated Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver for the suburbs between 2001 and 2006, a new Statistics Canada report shows, and very few made the move in the opposite direction.

The 25-to-44 age group was the most likely to head for the manicured lawns of the suburbs, the agency found by examining census records, with nearly one in seven people - or 14 per cent of that group - leaving the core city for surrounding municipalities.

In contrast, just five per cent in that age group made the move from the suburbs back to the city in Toronto and Montreal, and four per cent in Vancouver.

"Individuals in this age group form an important demographic group because they are at an age when they are establishing families and buying first homes," the agency says. "As a result, they are a particularly sought-after 'clientele' for all municipalities, both central and outlying."

All three cities posted a net loss of people to the suburbs over that five-year period, with 95,700 people in that age group leaving Toronto for the suburbs and 27,500 moving in the other direction - a ratio of more than three to one.

The likelihood of moving to the suburbs varies widely depending on people's social and economic characteristics, Statistics Canada says.

New parents, people with college or bachelor's degrees and those with after-tax family incomes of \$70,000 to \$99,999 were most likely to move, the agency found.

Family income appears to be a major factor, with Montreal families in that income bracket five times more likely to move to the suburbs than those with incomes of \$20,000 or less.

Family status is another big influence, Statistics Canada says, and in all three cities, people who became first-time parents between 2001 and 2006 were among the most likely to leave the central municipality. In Vancouver, 27 per cent of new parents left the city for the suburbs, compared to just eight per cent of those living alone.

Local Sports

"It's been a nice ride."

—Paul Henderson on scoring the winning goal in the Summit Series

Eastern Townshippers honoured at 27e Gala d'excellence du sport étudiant scolaire

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

Two Eastern Townshippers organizations, a high school volleyball team and one high school sports program, were nominated for major awards at the 27e Gala d'excellence du sport étudiant scolaire held last Friday in Pointe Claire.

Basketball coach Pascale Arguin, the Seminaire de Sherbrooke athletic program, and basketball referee Jean-Fredéric Pinet were among the 145 candidates for 14 major awards.

Arguin, a native of Drummondville, coached the Marie-Rivier Polyvalente juvenile girls team to a AAA Division 2 title with a stellar record of 15-1. Arguin is on the administrative council of the Drummondville Basketball Association and has been involved in the development of min-basketball in the Des Chenes School Commission. Whenever there is a home game she makes sure to be there to welcome the visiting teams

and during games she always speaks respectfully with referees and athletes.

The Seminaire de Sherbrooke Barons were nominated as a high school that has contributed to the development of physical and sports among its students. The Barons fielded 45 interscholastic teams in 13 sports. Over 700 student-athletes played for the school, which represented 60 per cent of the school population. In addition, 47 per cent of the school's enrollment participates in 12 intramural activities.

The Seminaire has also been a certified member of Iso-Actif, a Sport Étudiant program aimed at promoting healthy lifestyles for Quebec youth for the last six years and has received a certificate of excellence for the last three years. The school has increased the number of minutes devoted to physical activities every day as well as the percentage of girls playing intramurals. One period of physical education has been added to the Secondary 1, 2 and 3

curriculums. To encourage healthy lifestyle habits all the chips and chocolate vending machines have been taken away and a very strict non-smoking policy has been applied on the school grounds. The Seminaire is working closely with the cafeteria to improve the quality of its offerings in line with the Canadian Food Guide. It has participated in the Physical Education and Student Athletics Month as well as in the Banana Peel Challenge (Défi Pelure de banane). Students of the Seminaire also must follow the rules of fair play (or ethical sport conduct). Each student signs an ethical sport conduct commitment contract and must adhere by those codes.

Pinet was nominated for the award that honours officials who best contribute to the development of discipline in the region. He refereed 50 basketball games in the Estrie region as well as 30 games for the high school AAA and CEGEP AA and AAA circuits throughout

the province. He emphasizes the importance of education in his contacts with coaches. Despite the fact that he is rated an "A" official, he still offers his services for high school games and has also contributed to the training of officials at the start of the season.

The Montignac Polyvalente cadet volleyball team was nominated for the best AA high school team. The Musketeers had a phenomenal season winning 48 games against just two losses during the regular season. They continued their winning ways in the regional championships racking up another 10 wins en route to a regional title and a berth at the provincial championships where they garnered a silver medal. As well, each member coached a mini-volleyball team in the area for ten weeks culminating in a tournament organized by the Montignac club. Finally, the players and coaches conducted over 20 fundraising activities to help support a trip to Europe.

Ten players to transfix the World Cup

By George Johnson
Canwest News Service

South Africa is the stage for the best soccer players on the planet, here are 10 players who will likely transfix the FIFA 2010 World Cup tournament:

1. Lionel Messi, Argentina: Can the world's most charismatic star replicate club form for his country on the most immense stage in all of sport?

2. Wayne Rooney, England: The Manchester rottweiler's rep has undergone renovation from terrace thug to father and family man; he's developed a new level of maturity and is on scintillating form. Now if he can only fully recover from knee and groin problems...

3. Kaka, Brazil: Coming off a poor first season at Real Madrid, after his jaw-dropping \$105-million Cdn move from A.C. Milan, the 2007 Ballon D'or and FIFA World Player of the Year winner has the acceleration and tricks to make this edition of the Selecao his own, as Ronaldo and Ronaldinho did before him.

4. Cristiano Ronaldo, Portugal: The preening Portuguese peacock, bought by Real Madrid for a record \$132 million U.S., striker of sublime free kicks and the undisputed centrepiece of his nation's new "golden generation."

5. Andres Iniesta, Spain: Dubbed El Ilusionista by the Spanish press, the reigning European champions' midfield schemer is arguably the most influential talisman around. He was lauded as

the finest player on earth by Wayne Rooney following the 2009 Champions League final.

6. Miroslav Klose, Germany: Looking to atone internationally for a miserable year at Bayern Munich, the rangy six-yard-box poacher's 48 goals in 93 internationals puts him third on Germany's all-time list, behind only pint-sized genius Gerd Muller (68) and Joachim Strich (55). Was the 2006 World Cup Golden Boot winner.

7. Gianluigi Buffon, Italy: The spine of an aging Italian side, 32-year-old Gigi, the planet's most expensive goalkeeper, conceded only three goals in the 2006 tournament, two via penalty and one stupidly stroked behind him by Azzurri right back Christian Zaccardo. No less an expert than Oliver Kahn cites him, even now, as without peer.

8. Luis Fabiano, Brazil: Being counted upon to be the new Ronaldo up front. A definite Golden Ball candidate.

9. Yoann Gourcuff, France: At 24, the "new Platini" has begun living up to that massive billing after moving home to Bordeaux following a disastrous spell in Italian football.

10. Samuel Eto'o, Cameroon: The Inter Milan predator, fresh off a spate of success at Barcelona, will be playing in his third World Cup, earned his first international cap at the tender age of 15 and had the distinction of being the youngest participant in the 1998 finals in France.

After nearly 40 years, Henderson's Summit jersey still fits like a charm

By Linda Nguyen
Canwest News Service

Canadian hockey great Paul Henderson donned his iconic Team Canada jersey Monday for the first time in nearly four decades.

Henderson, the hero of the 1972 Summit Series against the Soviet Union, wore the No. 19 jersey when he scored the legendary winning goal that restored the country's pride and rescued the series, which the Canadians had been in danger of losing in a major upset to the Soviet squad.

Media got a glimpse of the jersey at a news conference Monday organized by the auction house that is running the sale of the storied sweater.

It was the first time in 38 years that the former Toronto Maple Leaf touched the sweater since he gave it away to Team Canada trainer Joe Sgro following that final hockey game in Moscow on Sept. 28, 1972.

And for Henderson, who vouched for its authenticity, it brought back a flood of old memories.

"I'm convinced this is my sweater," said Henderson, now 67, easily slipping the red-and-white jersey over his head. "(It reminds me) obviously of jumping in the air and all the fun."

The jersey, streaked with black scruff marks around the bottom where Henderson was checked into the boards by Russian players, has the word 'CANADA' printed on the back in large block let-

ters.

Henderson, who proudly showed off a small rip on one sleeve that was sewn together by his trainer, said the sleeves are uneven and frayed in places because he cut them himself for comfort. He also removed a red liner inside the sweater so he wouldn't sweat so much on the ice.

The sweater is now up for auction until June 22, with the current bidding price at \$211,000.

An undetermined portion of the sale will go toward a number of charities Henderson will choose at a later date, a deal he and the current owner worked out Monday.

Henderson said, in the end, he hopes the sweater will make it back to Canada and be displayed at the opening of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in Calgary later this year.

"It's a part of Canadian history," he said. "I think it's a piece that Canadians need to view. It was such a monumental time."

Henderson, who is currently in remission after being diagnosed with leukemia eight months ago, said he is enjoying being back in the spotlight, even though personally, the nation-uniting goal wasn't his favourite.

"This was a garbage goal," he said, laughing.... "(But) I've been riding this one goal for 30 years. It's been a nice ride."

99th BIRTHDAY for SYLVIA HOPPS of the AUSTIN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of the Austin W.I. took place at the AUSTIN Town Hall on May 10 - beginning at 10:30 a.m.

President Debi Bonn opened with the M.S. Collect & Salute to the Canadian Flag - both recited in unison.

This was a special meeting as we were about to celebrate a very important birthday.

MOTTO: Why are different trees like different dogs - because each has his own bark!

Roll was answered by 12 people, consisting of 9 present members, 2 new ones: namely LISE DESBOIS of Sherbrooke & LISETTE MAILLE of Austin - plus past Austin member, Tina Linde. Our membership list is now 15.

Patti read the minutes from the April meeting & Betty gave the treasurer's report - all was approved.

Wool gathering was 5 Preemie Caps, 1 Lap Quilt & 1 Pr. Socks.

It was agreed to hold a SILENT AUCTION & GARAGE SALE in Austin as part

of the Austin Summer Festival on June 26. All are welcome. Plans to be completed at our next meeting on June 9 at the home of Linda Sayers in Magog at 1 p.m.

Today's actual meeting was adjourned at 12 p.m. as all sang the WI Grace & we proceeded to celebrate the 99th Birthday & 72nd year of membership for SYLVIA HOPPS.



All members were pleased to take part in preparing & serving the wonderful sandwiches, special desserts & 2 birthday cakes with all the trimmings. The staff of the Austin Town Hall were invited to join the party & express

ing neighbours & still keeping busy knitting, crocheting, sewing & making preserves for gifts & sales! She is definitely a most valued member.

Sylvia expressed her appreciation for all the kindness shown to her during the past 72 years as she served her outstanding membership in the Austin W.I. and having known the many members who have come & gone over those years.

Dear Sylvia:

On your special day, we are all thinking of you

And the place that you fill in our lives all year through...

And we're all joining in the warm wishes this brings

For a year that is filled with life's happiest things!

Happy Birthday: From all of us

their good wishes.

Sylvia was thanked for her many years of loyal service & numerous talents - be it birthday cakes baked & trimmed, help-

Publicity: Betty Cochrane Telford

Submitted by Connie Girard - Magog

RICHMOND COUNTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE



Left to right (back) Peggy Healy, Cleveland Branch, Alma Smith Marsh (Edna), Richmond Hill Branch, Eileen Perkins, Gore Branch, Agnes Keenan, Spooner Pond Branch, Shirley Fowler, Melbourne Ridge Branch (front) Pat Henderson, Richmond Young Women's Branch

Local municipalities, with the collaboration of the Richmond Volunteer Center, "feted" over 150 who attended a Gala event recently. Over fifty people and groups were honoured with a "Volunteer For Life" certificate.

Among those recipients were six ladies of the Richmond County Women's Institute.

Thank you,
Eileen Perkins
Publicity Convenor

LENNOXVILLE GOLDEN AGE

On May 11, 2010, the day was bright and sunny for members to get out for a fun afternoon. We are coming close to the end for the summer, May 20 to be exact.

There were 7 tables of cards (500), 2 tables of bridge, 1 table of Scrabble. Ladies High, Catherine Lowd 5440, Gents High (played as a man), Elsie Mills 5300. Ladies Low, Pearl Custeau 3120, Gents Low (played as a man), Shirley Patton 2720.

Joan (President) being absent, Donna Davies (past President) conducted the meeting. She welcomed everyone. Grace was said and supper was served:

roast pork, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, beets, tasty gravy, rolls, tea, coffee, topped off with a delicious cake. Mmmmmm! Thanks Peggy and helpers. Very tasty! Eighty-one members enjoyed this meal.

Door prizes: Doris Gordon, Gerry Swallow, Mrs. Rita Lemay and Angus McElrae. May birthdays were read. "Happy Birthday to all". Thank you table setters. Good Work.

The meeting came to an end. All left for home. Safe Drive.

Take Care and God Bless,

Submitted by: Margaret V.

MANSONVILLE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

MEETING OF MAY 6, 2010

The first meeting of the Mansonville United Church Women in 2010 was held at the home of the President on Thursday, May 6, 2010. The Grace was sung as 9 members gathered to enjoy a delicious luncheon of ham and salads, prepared, as usual, by our President Roseleen, and desserts furnished by Roseleen and Mary Bailey.

The business meeting followed.

ROLL CALL: Members present were Roseleen George, President, Viola Knowlton, Vice President, Mary Bailey, Secretary, Merry Webb, Treasurer, Diana Fanfara, Mary Hamelin, Dorothy Woodard, Ruth Hastings, and Mary Jewett.

WORSHIP: The UCW Purpose was read by the President. A devotional period followed. Roseleen read an article from "Our Daily Bread" entitled "Making the Wine Wiser", and one from "Yesterday, Today and Forever" entitled "Prayer for Peace". The Lord's Prayer was recited.

The Collection and donations towards Postage were received and dedicated by the singing of "We Give Thee But Thine Own".

MINUTES: The Minutes of the meetings of November 12 and December 3, 2009,

were read and approved.

CARDS: Thinking of You cards were prepared and signed for Kay Jones, Merton Bailey, Kevan and Agnes Heath and Linda Jewett. The Birthday song was sung for those who have had birthdays during the past month.

CORRESPONDENCE: A letter from Ann Haines, Quebec-Sherbrooke Women's Coordinator, was shared, re

the recent Presbyterian Annual Meeting on April 21. Unfortunately none of our members had been able to attend this meeting, due to illness and other considerations. The letter also shared upcoming events in UCW life.

A letter from the Mansonville First Responders was read, in which they thanked our group for the Christmas donation. Observer subscriptions are now due for the coming year. Other upcoming events in the Mansonville United Church were shared as well.

Copies of the Worship Schedule for the Mansonville Church were distributed. A Mother's Day service will be held on May 9, and the next regular service will be on June 20, at the regular hour of 9 a.m.

OTHER BUSINESS: It was noted that the volunteer work of our Mansonville United Church Women was acknowledged at the recent Municipal Wine and Cheese Party held at the Mansonville Catholic Church which honoured the volunteers of Pottton. A certificate to that effect was accepted on our behalf by our Treasurer, Merry Webb.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Our Balance in Bank was reported as of Mar. 1, 2010. It was moved & seconded that we transfer an amount to the General Fund of the Mansonville United Church.

NEXT MEETING: Our next meeting will be held at the home of the President, on Thursday, June 3. Dessert will be provided by Viola Knowlton.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. A Penny Fair followed.

Mary F. Bailey, Secretary

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Death



**Wayne
SIMONS**

A visitation for the late Wayne Simons will be held on Friday, June 11th at the Cass Funeral Home, 3006 College St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) 819-564-1750 www.casshomes.ca http://www.casshomes.ca, from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

A masonic service will be held at 7:30 pm and prayers officiated by Rev Ruth Charleau will be held at 8:30 pm. Burial of the ashes will take place on Saturday, June 12th in the Theford Mines Anglican Cemetary on Johnson St. at 11:30 am, followed by a luncheon in the Anglican Church Hall on Alfred St.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Quebec, 2630 King West, Sherbrooke, QC J1J 2H1. or to any charity of your choice, would be greatly appreciated.

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Death

**Gladys
(nee Belknap)
DION**

Passed away peacefully at the Pine Manor in Stanstead on Monday, June 7, 2010 at the age of 93 years. Beloved wife of the late Elzear and dear mother of Jarrod (Vivian), the late Jeannette, Julien (Sylvia), the late Juliette (Bill) and Jerry (Janet). Gladys will also be sadly missed by her 9 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, brothers Merrick and Jim (Sue), as well as many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

There will be a visitation in the presence of her ashes at the Cass Funeral Home, 545 Dufferin, Stanstead, 819-876-5213, www.casshomes.ca, on June 11, 2010, where friends may visit from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., followed by the service in the chapel with Reverend Doreen Moffat officiating. Interment will take place in Crystal Lake Cemetery.

As a tribute to her memory, donations made to Pine Manor, 3 Pine St., Stanstead, QC, J0B 3E5 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Death

**Irena
(née Gabriel)
POGODZINSKI**

Passed away peacefully at the Grace Christian Home on June 2, 2010. Irena Gabriel Pogodzinski in her 96th year, beloved daughter of the late Ladislavs Gabriel and the late Clementina Sozynska, and loving wife of the late Jerzy Pogodzinski.

Irena leaves to mourn family and friends both in Poland and Canada as well as those of the St. Patrick's Church Parish.

Funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's Church (Gordon St., Sherbrooke) on Friday, June 11, 2010 at 2:30 p.m.

As a memorial tribute, donations to the CNIB (Can. National Institute for the Blind), 1929 Bayview Ave., Toronto, ON, M4G 3E8; www.cnib.ca would be appreciated.

Funeral services entrusted to the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conceil St., Sherbrooke, QC, J1G 1K4, Tel. 819-565-1155; fax 819-820-8872, www.steveelkas.com.

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In Memoriam



MASKELL - In memory of Alice J. (Robinson) Maskell, June 9, 1927 - April 24, 2009.

*Losing A Grandmother
Her smile always lit up a room
Everything my grandma did was something special made with love
She always took the time to add an extra touch
that said, I love you very much
She always fixed my hurt with a hug and smile
And told the best stories
She was always there for me
And now she's gone
Even though it's already been a year
I still remember everything like it was yesterday,
I miss her so much
I wish she was still here to help me,
When things go wrong.
I wish I could've said I love you one last time
When I start to think about her,
Tears start rolling down my face
And I wish she never had to leave.
Every time I think about that night
When we got that phone call, telling us that my grandma was dying and only had a few hours left.
I start to cry and wish I could've seen her one last time for the final goodbye.
All I have left now is memories,
Of all the times we have spent together
I miss being able to talk to her
I miss her smile, her laugh, her hugs,
I just miss everything about her.
I miss those Sundays, when I would go and visit her, and just talk about everything and anything.
There was never a time that I didn't want to go see her.
Whenever I had the chance I would, because I knew that she wasn't going to have very much longer to live.
It was hard seeing her suffering for so long, but I'm happy that she isn't suffering anymore. Even though I wish none of this would've happened.
I never thought that losing someone close to you would hurt this much,
I miss her so much.
By Tiara Maskell*

Sadly missed by,
**BRIAN (LINDA)
MELISSA
LESLEY AND SARAH,
BRENDA AND TIARA
KAY, ELSIE (MATT),
LEW, CLARENCE (LIL),
CLAUDE, WENDELL (DARLENE)
AND MANY OTHER
RELATIVES AND FRIENDS**

In Memoriams

MORSE, Myrtle Ella (Mosher) - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother who left us 25 years ago on June 9, 1985.

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From the
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CUNNINGTON FAMILY
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SMITH - In loving memory of Pat (May 30, 2009) and Joan (June 9, 2009).

*It's been one year since you've been gone.
You left eight boys to carry on.
We love and miss you both.
You will both always be in our thoughts.*
THE SMITH FAMILY

Third Anniversary



WILLEY - In loving memory of Frank Willey, June 9, 2007.

*Already 3 years has passed since you've left us.
You are always in our thoughts and in our hearts.
You are sadly missed and will always be remembered.
From above protect us and watch over us until we are able to be together again.*

With love, your wife
GERTRUDE
your daughter
JOHANNE (FRANÇOIS BRIEN)
and YOUR GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

HENDERSON, Frederick Lorne (1934-2010) - Audrey and her children would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who gave us food, donations, flowers, cards and to all who came to the funeral services, (thanks to Barry Evans & Reverend O'Donnell). We appreciate all your love and support during this difficult time of loss.

**AUDREY CLIFFORD HENDERSON
AND FAMILY**

Cemetery Meeting

GREENWOOD CEMETERY
The Waterville Greenwood Cemetery annual meeting on Sunday, June 13 at 7 p.m. Meeting to be held at the Waterville United Church. Everyone welcome.

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"Evan" does not have a job, and it seems as if he has no intention of ever getting one.

Dear Annie: I have a toddler and another child on the way. I've been with my children's father for years, although we are not married. "Evan" does not have a job, and it seems as if he has no intention of ever getting one.

While I'm at work, Evan takes our son to his mother's house and stays until late at night. He says he doesn't like to sit around our apartment all day. I do not understand why his mother's house is any better.

If we get into an argument, Evan will leave for a couple of days. I don't know what to do because I love him and my kids need their father. — Trying To Do the Right Thing

Dear Trying: If Evan takes care of the children, helps to keep the house orderly and cooks meals, it means he has a job no matter where he spends his time. If, however, he is dropping your son off at Mom's so he can go to the pool hall or play videogames with his friends, that's another story. You and Evan need to work this out together. Counseling will help.

Dear Annie: I have three siblings. Our parents have willed half their property to us, with the remainder to go toward scholarships to the college we all attended.

I feel they should give all their property to us to be used as we see fit. None of us is in financial need, but this would be a nice addition. I have tried to get them to see my side, but they remain adamant. Because of this, I have not spoken to them for six months. This does not seem to be working. Do you have any suggestions? — Stiffed in Iowa

Dear Iowa: Yes. Stop. Your parents' property belongs to them, which means they get to decide what happens to it when they die. You have no say in the matter, and pressuring them makes you seem greedy and ungrateful. Not speaking to them for six months because you didn't get your way is childish and manipulative. We hope you can be mature enough to apologize, and we hope they will forgive you.

Dear Annie: I read with interest the

Annie's Mailbox

letter from "Raised in the Sun Belt," who had misgivings about seeing a dermatologist who left most examinations to his assistant. As a board-certified Mayo Clinic-trained clinical dermatologist with 30 years of practice, I agree with the writer that many of my colleagues, lured by lucrative dollars, are abandoning patients with medical problems to concentrate on cosmetic procedures.

Many cosmetically focused doctors dump patients on "physician extenders," otherwise known as physician assistants or nurse practitioners. They take 18 months to 24 months of general courses to assist a general practitioner, and specialty care is only learned from the supervising physician. The amount of training they receive is quite variable. They then see patients on their own. In many states, there is no law requiring the physician to be present at all.

More and more people are being cared for by those with less and less training. The result is misdiagnosis,

mistreatment and increasing expense. There is no way a physician assistant can match the scope of knowledge the doctor possesses. In my experience, a PA doesn't know enough to adequately diagnose and treat dermatology patients.

The American Academy of Dermatology maintains that all new patients should be seen by the physician and any new problem should be evaluated by the doctor. If the doctor's office looks like a showroom, the focus is on sales and cosmetics, not medicine. You're no longer a patient. You're a customer.

"Raised in the Sun Belt" is right to be wary. She should be seen by a well-trained medical dermatologist. Accept no substitutes. — Deanna DuComb, M.D., Dermatologist

Dear Dr. DuComb: Thank you for weighing in. We appreciate the expert opinion.

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

The BEAR Facts from the Order of the Eastern Star

Worthy Grand Matron Huguette Daguette reminds us of Spring and new beginnings and that we should respect what nature has to give and make every effort not to destroy it. She has enjoyed all her visits to the various chapters and noted how creative the members are. She especially enjoyed the St. Patrick's Parade, even though it was cold and raining at the Irish Night at Fidelity Chapter. The School of Instruction for treasurers and secretary was very well organized by Sister Anita Young P.G.M and Grand Secretary and Sister Margaret Houston G.G.C.C.M. and Grand Treasurer. It was also well attended. It must be noted that W.G.M. Huguette is awaiting surgery on her hip and possibly her knees. We must keep her in our thoughts and prayers. Worthy Grand Patron Armand Lono has also enjoyed the Official Visits and congratulated Sister Lorraine Cassidy, Fidelity Chapter, on receiving her 45 year pin, and Sister Judy Christiansen, our Grand Conductress, on being installed as Queen of the Daughters of the Nile. Visits to Crescent Chapter, Ottawa and Hands across the Border proved to be

very enjoyable.

Fidelity Chapter is hosting Author Brother Tim Wallace-Murphy on May 14 when he will give a speech on his new book, "Hidden Wisdom", dealing with secret societies. It is open to the general public at a cost of \$15 and will be held in Karnak Shriners Center in DDO with proceeds going to the Shriners Hospital Wish List. Another great event will be the Hellenic Evening held there also on May 1 with proceeds also going to the Wish List.

Yogi's Den-Westmount Chapter #9 had a great turnout for its Official Visit and also initiated a new member, now Sister Maria Gioia. Since the beginning of the new year, 10 new members have joined the chapter: 6 by initiation and 4 by affiliation. Congratulations. Fidelity Chapter #55. Besides their other activities, they had a fraternal evening with members and Masonic Brothers of both Harmony and Hudson Chapters on April 14 when they had a comical satire of a Masonic meeting called "Pink Lodge". Shawville Chapter # 50 has also had its Official Visit and sends best wishes to

Sisters Margaret Davis and Ann Riddel for speedy recoveries. Lachute Chapter #56 was pleased with its Official Visit but was saddened to hear that Sister Elizabeth Strong was not well and wishes her a speedy recovery. A very successful ham and bean supper was held lately; Cookshire Chapter #46 was saddened by the news of Brother Gilbert Wintle's death. Sympathy goes out to Sister Serena and the family. Thanks were received from Brothers Russell Lawrence, P.G.P., Leo Dryden, P.G.P. and Sisters Betty Strong, P.M. Dorothy Ellis and Bernice Atkin for being remembered when ill.

April Birthday Greetings to Sisters Louise Hall P.M. (5th), Beverley Sanborn P.G.M. (22nd) and Brother Bryan Mitchell W.P. Chapter #17, Sisters Ruth Hastings (3rd),

Elaine Young (8th), and Mary Bailey (25th) Chapter #35 with Anniversary Greetings to

Sisters Mary Bailey (1947), Adelaide Lanktree (1949), Brenda Williams (1968), Florence Jenne (1973), Sandra Jewett (1978), Udo Scherff (1988) and Brothers Wesley

Larocque (1974) and Dagmar Scherll (1988).

Yogi Bear's history began in 1939 when William Hanna and Joseph Barbera started a new cartoon series short called "Puss gets the Boot", which later became "Tom and Jerry". They wrote this award-winning show for 17 years. When the studio shut down the cartoon section, they decided to go on their own with a new cartoon "Ruff and Reddy" and began a company on their own with help from a friend. Continuing with this company, they wrote "The Huckleberry and Hound Show", one of the characters being Yogi Bear. In 1959 they reincorporated themselves into the Hanna-Barbera Productions, becoming the leaders in television.

Guess that's all for now. Now you have a great summer, remember to enjoy every minute of it as it will be gone before you know it.

Evelyn Beban Lewis (publicity)

THE APRIL MEETING OF THE AUSTIN W.I.

The meeting took place on Wednesday, April 14 at the home of Gerry Meesen in Austin with the help of co-host Winnie Kirby.

President Debi Bonn opened the meeting at 1 p.m. - thanking Gerry for her kind hospitality. All recited the Mary Stewart Collect & Salute to the Canadian flag.

Motto: No person who can read is ever successful at cleaning out the attic!

We were pleased to welcome new member LISE DESBOIS to this branch.

Roll Call was to tell something funny

& was well answered by 10 members with jokes, true family happenings & a Limerick about Quebec:

There once was a boy in Quebec
Who was buried in snow to his neck,
When asked "are you friz?"
He replied "Yes I is!"
But we don't call this cold in Quebec".
All of the above set the stage for a harmonious afternoon! Thanks to you all!

Secretary Patti Carriere read the minutes from the March meeting & Treasurer Betty Telford reported a healthy balance for us to work with. Both were accepted as read.

Bea Juby gave a most interesting & in-

formative report for Education & Personal Development. Wool Gathering: 3 Baby Sets; 2 Scarves; 2 Baby Shawls; 3 Premie Sets & 1 Cancer Cap - all from Liz Davidson. Sylvia also had a bag full but forgot to bring it so it will be counted at the next meeting. We will be celebrating her 99th birthday in May.

The monthly drawing supplied by Liz Davidson was won by Linda Sayers.

Plans were continued for the Brome County semi-annual meeting which we are hosting at the Austin Town Hall on Wednesday, April 28 - time 9:30 a.m.

Able members & helpers will be set-

ting up tables at the hall on Tuesday, April 27 at

1 p.m. The next monthly meeting will be on May 12 - place to be decided.

Following this meeting all enjoyed a social hour with the serving of a delicious tea of sandwiches, cheese, veggies, squares, cookies & cake.

Many thanks were given to Gerry & Winnie!

Publicity: Betty Cochrane Telford
Submitted by Connie Girard. Magog
ELIZABETH TELFORD

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: J equals U

"WODHOG UPH PWY YGGO BG YNKO
SPWS PGWCD, RKWOS UPGGA HO
SGAGCKYKHO FOHUY SPWS K'B OHS
W YSGHKZ JYGX." - NWS YVWF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "All you have to do is know where you're going. The answers will come to you of their own accord." - Earl Nightingale

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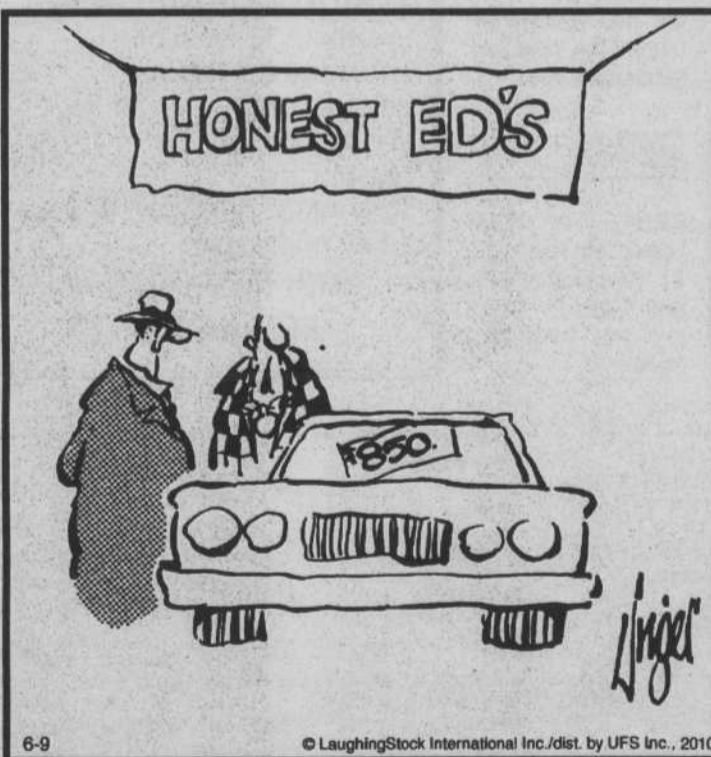
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Your Birthday

Wednesday, June 9, 2010

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - There isn't any reason why you shouldn't work on a couple of things simultaneously if you can handle them without any trouble. Doing so might confuse others, but not the sign of the Twins.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Give some credence to your intuition instead of depending solely on logic and realism, if your hunch is strong enough. In this instance, your insights may hold a more detailed picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Be patient and a good listener even when someone is belaboring his/her points. If you're tolerant enough to hear this person out, you're likely to learn something quite valuable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Staying flexible with both your thinking and tactics will enable you to make the necessary alterations when needed in order to keep moving forward in spite of shifting circumstances. It'll make you a winner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - When used constructively to gain new knowledge, curiosity can be one of your more valuable assets. You may learn about several things that could have a positive effect on your immediate needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Before getting yourself immersed in something new, step back a moment to study things and think about possible alternatives. A second look could prove valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - If you have to contend with an unforeseen development, don't make any abrupt changes without first making sure you understand the ramifications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Take the time to discuss in detail a matter that others view as abrasive. With a bit of discussion, a reasonable solution can be found that would satisfy everyone involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Being in a gregarious mood, others will find you pleasant, and won't be able to help themselves from trying to emulate your happy attitude and behavior. Continue to set a good example.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - One of your more effective assets is your resourcefulness, which due to challenging developments, you'll use most brilliantly today. Others will be forced to stop and applaud.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - If there is someone who has been on your mind, and whom you would love to chat with, don't wait to hear from him/her. Take the initiative, and contact that person yourself. There are lots of things to say to one another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Take some time to figure out where you stand financially. It might surprise you to know that you're in better shape than you thought, and that you may be able to do something you didn't think you could afford.

Wednesday, June 9, 2010

Scramble the signal with second-lowest

By Phillip Alder

Good defenders signal to each other. Declarer must try to scramble those signals.

Today's deal is an example. Look at only the spade suit. South is in three no-trump. West leads the spade ace, and East follows with the six. What should South play?

The auction was straightforward, South "knowing" that his partner would cover his diamond weakness, and North happily bidding game.

South starts with eight top tricks: three hearts and five clubs. He can get two extra winners in diamonds, but there is a risk that if West shifts at trick two, East may get in with the diamond ace and return a spade.

How can South encourage West to continue spades?

By playing his eight and hiding the two. Now West might believe that his partner began with Q-6-2 of spades. If West does play a second spade, whether it is the king or a low one, South gets his ninth trick with the spade queen.

Yes, perhaps West will decide that East would have played the queen at trick one if he had it, but that would not be best if West had led from A-K-x-x or A-K-J-x. At least, though, South has given

North 06-09-10			
♠ 7 5 4			
♥ 7 3			
♦ K Q J			
♣ A 9 8 5 4			
West		East	
♠ A K J 9 3		♠ 10 6	
♥ 10 5 2		♥ J 9 8 6 4	
♦ 9 8 3		♦ A 5 4 2	
♣ 7 6		♣ J 3	
South			
♠ Q 8 2			
♥ A K Q			
♦ 10 7 6			
♣ K Q 10 2			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

West something to think about.

If instead South plays the two at trick one, West knows East has played his lowest spade. And with doubleton queen-six East would have played the queen, hoping for the best.

The rule is: Play like the third hand. If you want the leader to continue his suit drop an unnecessarily high card (an encouraging signal). If you prefer the leader to shift at trick two, play your lowest card (a discouraging signal).

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Across

- 1 Entertainer in a kimono
- 7 Chew like a chipmunk
- 11 Triumphed
- 14 Netanyahu's nation
- 15 Seat of Georgia's Floyd County
- 16 Words before testimony
- 17 Fitness center array
- 20 Spray-on salon treatment
- 21 Fed. investigators
- 22 Speaker's asset
- 23 Former 3-Down leader
- 24 Medieval invader's obstacle
- 26 Instruments that often have chord buttons
- 32 30-day trial versions, e.g.
- 33 Mete (out)
- 34 Hankering
- 36 Admit openly
- 37 Smoothie fruit
- 39 Muse of history

- 40 Charles River sch.
- 41 ___ boots: '60s fashion
- 42 Head-turning swimwear
- 43 Seamstresses' aids
- 47 Numbers in photo album captions
- 48 Genesis forecast
- 49 Hyundai sedan
- 52 Soccer star Mia
- 53 "___ Misérables"
- 56 Birdlike crafts for lake rides
- 60 According to
- 61 Shorten, perhaps
- 62 "Tracey Takes On..." comedian
- 63 Wrong
- 64 Anna of "Fringe"
- 65 Parts of 17-, 26-, 43- and 56-Across

Down

- 1 Basic idea
- 2 Esteban's "this"
- 3 OPEC founding member
- 4 Didn't play
- 5 Hilltop
- 6 Baseball family name
- 7 ___ Torino: 1970s Ford
- 8 "___ gloom of night ..."
- 9 "Rehab" singer Winehouse
- 10 E-tailer's creation
- 11 Collaborative Internet project
- 12 Sapphic verses
- 13 Clown costume piece
- 18 Classic fruit soda
- 19 Tiny amount
- 23 Garbage transport
- 24 "Wuthering Heights" setting
- 25 Air France destination
- 26 Red-coated wheel
- 27 Jeans giant
- 28 Push the envelope, the-

atically

- 29 Software installation source, perhaps
- 30 Tent material
- 31 View from the Louvre
- 35 Nutmeg-flavored drinks
- 37 Dog biscuit shape
- 38 Caviar, basically
- 39 It may be stroked in thought
- 41 Compu Kitty or Digital Doggie
- 42 Monopoly token
- 44 Shout "Fore!" to
- 45 Asian sea

46 Arose

- 49 Nile dangers
- 50 German couple?
- 51 Collect from work
- 52 Home theater component, briefly
- 53 Dalai ___
- 54 Class action lawsuit abbr.
- 55 Work IDs
- 57 Commotion
- 58 Dept. head
- 59 Told too often

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