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Lac Megantic train engineer speaks through lawyer; says he's 'devastated'

By Sidhartha Banerjee
The Canadian Press

The train engineer at the centre of the Lac-Megantic disaster investigation has finally spoken out through his lawyer.

The attorney says Tom Harding is devastated by the events.

Lawyer Thomas Walsh said Tuesday that his client has been staying at an undisclosed location in the province, on his advice, to avoid the constant barrage of journalists at his Farnham home.

Walsh said he's hoping to get Harding some psychological help.

"I used the word 'devastated' and I think that's one word that's applicable, but he's very, very low," Walsh said. "We're looking to organize something to see if he can meet with someone more professional."

He said Harding has been co-operating fully with authorities and has given his version to authorities investigating the event.

"He was interviewed for a long period of time by the Surete du Quebec and by the safety investigators from Transport Canada last week," Walsh said in a phone interview.

"He subsequently, on my advice, got out of circulation and the basic reason is ... I felt that he had to get some place where he wasn't going to be constantly faced with journalists."

Walsh said Harding's family and his union are providing support but not his employer.

He said the Montreal, Maine and Atlantic Railway had not shown any since the accident.

Harding's role is a central question in ongoing investigations into the tragedy; his own company called him a hero one day, then announced the next that he had been suspended amid concerns about his role in the disaster.

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Centennial anniversary of 4-H in Canada Sawyerville 4-H hosts Quebec 4-H Provincial Rally



COURTESY QUEBEC 4-H

Members of the Sawyerville 4-H and a calf show their hockey spirit during the costume class at last year's Provincial Rally in Shawville. The theme was the Good Old Hockey Game.

By Rachel Garber
and Matthew McCully

It started as a Calf Rally in 1976 in Richmond, but it soon grew into a provincial rally that a different 4-H Club hosts each year. This is the 38th annual Quebec 4-H Provincial Rally. The event will be held July 18 to 21 at the Cookshire Fairgrounds, with the vigorous Sawyerville 4-H Club hosting it.

Beyond calves, it's really a mini-fair. More than 100 4-H'ers will show off

their animals, handicrafts, gardening projects and public speaking abilities, says a Quebec 4-H press release. With a good dose of fun. There's a Farmers' Olympics, with 100 kids exhibiting their animals and projects. They'll identify old agricultural equipment, in honour of the 100th anniversary. They'll judge the quality of hay. They'll demonstrate skills - teamwork, leadership, life. Make a rope halter. Make animal costumes. Create historical displays. Participants accumulate points

throughout the event, and awards are presented at the banquet on Saturday evening. And it's networking. Members meet new friends from across the province and network with other young people with similar interests, maybe friends they'll go to university with later.

The Burnside Cup, one such award, was selected to be one of only 100 objects that together form a portrait of

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Omerville park gets major makeover

The Town of Magog is pleased to announce that families in the Omerville District can now enjoy the newly renovated neighbourhood park on Côté street, newly named Pioneer Park, which has been completely refurbished thanks to an investment of nearly \$300,000.

"Investing in projects that affect the whole family is a priority for Magog and is part of the objectives of our family policy that we really care about here," says Magog Mayor Vicki May Hamm. "We want Magog families to enjoy an exceptional quality of life. With new facilities specifically designed for children, the park now reflects the neighbourhood where people of all ages, including many young families live. The new playground equipment and the path that skirts the park are perfect for walking, strollers, cycling, or in-line skating."

Omerville District Councillor, Yvon Lamontagne, is thrilled to see families in the area enjoy a completely redesigned park that will encourage them to get outside and move around. It also highlights the work of the toponymy committee of the Town of Magog who renamed the park formerly known as the Côté Street park. "The name Pioneer Park was chosen to pay tribute to the many families who participated in the founding of the Village of Omerville," added Lamontagne.

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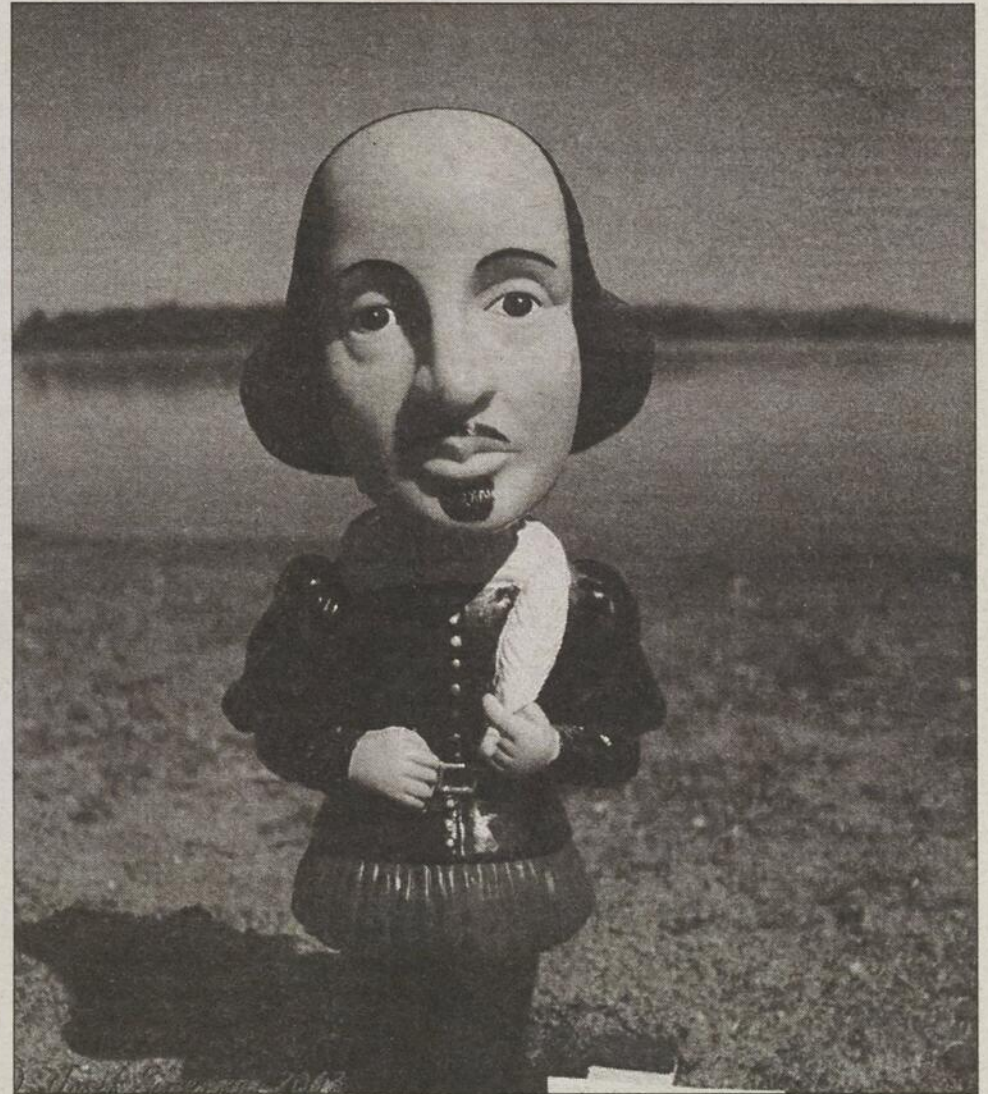
Love books and looking for something to do this weekend? Well you are in luck, the Knowlton Literary Festival has returned! From July 19 to 21 Knowlton will be full of activities celebrating the literary arts and its artists.

Saturday, July 20, join Repercussion Theatre for an exciting performance: Shakespeare on the Beach, at 7.30 p.m. on Douglas Beach (free).

Repercussion Theatre (www.repercussiontheatre.com) has been staging free performances of Shakespeare's plays - outdoors, - for 25 years. For their return to the festival, the company will bring to life the bards magical and chaotic world of fairies and humans from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' This modern rendition of a Shakespearean classic is perfect for the whole family. Bring a picnic, your beach blankets, and a donation to drop in the basket and get ready for a night with the bard on the beach!

Sunday, July 21, readings of gardens in a garden with Sonia Day (\$10). Writer, painter, plant buff and speaker, Sonia will read from her book The Untamed Garden - a revealing look at our love affair with plants - in a marquee set up in the Joie de Lavande (Joy of Lavender) garden, 50 Chemin du Mont Echo, Knowlton, at 2:30 p.m. Sonia is as excited as her fans to be visiting the townships, stating, "Meet me in Quebec's Eastern Townships Sunday for the session entitled, Fifty Shades of Green. Yes, folks, that's the topic of my talk at Knowlton Literary Festival this weekend. So prepare to be titillated!" Arrive early for the picnic and poetry reading with Steve Luxton.

There will be two free events for children at a tent at Galerie Knowlton: a



COURTESY JOSEF SINGERMAN

This Saturday, July 20, the shores of Douglass Beach in Knowlton will be positively Elizabethan as Shakespeare on the Beach reruns courtesy of Repercussion Theatre's presentation of A Midsummer Night's Dream.

workshop making plasticine pictures with recent Order of Canada winning author, Barbara Reid, and an event with illustrator/author Richard Petit. A massive second-hand book sale rounds out the offer at Pettes Memorial Library.

This year's festival also includes featured author Sally Armstrong - editor-at-large of Chatelaine - with Shelagh Rogers discussing Sally's book The Ascent of Women on Sunday July 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Old Court House, 15 St Paul (\$10). This fascinating read is from an author who has years of experience working in the field of women's rights and discusses the importance and journey of women having control over their own bodies, regardless of the setting. In addition, the festival will include Quebec authors Suzanne Aubrey, Peter Gossage, Bill

Haughland and of course, the popular PGI Gala.

For scheduling, prices and details pick up a flyer at any Townships tourist office or visit www.knowltonliteraryfestival.ca. Tickets for author events and the PGI Gala can be purchased in advance from Brome Lake Books at 450-242-2242.

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Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"It's a beautiful, collective project which promises positive results."

When it rains, it pours

Rain gardens prevent pollution runoff into rivers, lakes

By Josh Quirion
Special to The Record

"It's a winning project for everyone who is involved."

— Hassane Squalli, house-owner of the Ruisseau des Vignobles sector, and proud owner of three rain gardens.

Rain gardens originated in Maryland around 1990. Their aim – scientifically – is to engineer the bio-retention of runoff water that is subsequently absorbed by the implanted depression cavity that is the garden. Or, the garden is planted in a hole that serves as a sponge – like a pool that absorbs rainwater, which could otherwise be the

cause of contamination for surrounding bodies of water.

The RAPPEL – Regroupement des associations pour la protection des lacs et des cours d'eau – is the environmentally conscious organization behind this innovative project.

"It's an unprecedented mission in Quebec," Jean-Claude Thibault, technical advisor for the RAPPEL, said at a press conference Tuesday morning.

Last year the City of Sherbrooke invested a preventive \$80,000 to extract nearly 700 tons of sediments which accumulated at the mouth of the Ruisseau des Vignobles only to reduce the flood risks. Moreover, the sediments that flow into the Magog River contain nutrients

that proliferate the life of aquatic plants that can be found in neighbouring lakes.

According to Bernard Mercier, who is in charge of the rain garden initiative, the threats posed by the abundance of rain are problems that can be remedied now, and in a durable fashion. It's in collaboration with COGESAF – Conseil de Gouvernance de l'eau des Bassins Versants de la Rivière Saint-François – that the RAPPEL elaborated the first phase of the project in 2012.

Phase two of the project, which seeks to apply the extensive theoretical research and planning, is currently underway. So far, 15 citizens have abided to the idea. Hassane Squalli is the current owner of three rain gardens.

For the first 30 participants, the garden will cost only \$50, while the rest of the project value, which can range up to \$1,200, will be covered. The wealth of the project is not financial, rather, it is an environmental wealth from which the city's citizens, and body of waters will benefit indefinitely.

"It's a beautiful, collective project which promises positive results," says Christine Fliesen, chief of the Environmental Divisions for the City of Sherbrooke.



JOSH QUIRION

Jean-Claude Thibault, left, technical advisor of the RAPPEL, and Bernard Mercier, project coordinator of the RAPPEL, spoke at a press conference Tuesday morning.

U de S, union slammed by rights tribunal for age discrimination

Record Staff

The Université de Sherbrooke and a teachers union have been ordered to pay nearly \$600,000 in damages to five engineering faculty because of a discriminatory clause in their collective agreement. The Court of Human Rights has concluded the five were victims of discrimination based on age following a lawsuit filed by the Quebec Commission on Human Rights and Youth Rights on behalf of five plaintiffs.

"This is a great victory for the complainants, emeritus professors who had a long career in academia and had been deprived of their retirement allowance. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms prohibits the insertion of discriminatory clauses in collective agreements, as this judgment confirms," said the commission chairman, Gaétan Cousineau.

The tribunal found that the collective agreement signed in July 2006 deprived the five complainants of the same retirement allowance as other engineering professors because of their age. At its signing, the agreement included a provision that older teachers from 55 to 69 years were entitled to a retirement allowance equal to one month's salary for each year of service up to a maximum of 12 months. However, a paragraph stated that some teachers, whose names appeared on a letter of agreement, were not entitled to the same terms. There were 11 teachers aged over 61, including the five complainants.

The tribunal accepted the complainants' claim that they experienced feelings of distress, anger, and frustration at being excluded from benefits negotiated for their younger colleagues, especially since they all had between 30 and more than 40 years of service at the university and each had contributed in various ways to the faculty.

The judgment states that the letter of agreement that excluded the plaintiffs' retirement benefits was not included in the collective agreement when it was signed. After receiving a copy of this letter, the plaintiffs filed a complaint with

the commission alleging discrimination based on age against the university and the union.

The judgment notes that in 2011, the university and the union entered into another letter of agreement which retroactively repealed the section of the agreement at the heart of the complaint. At the date of signing of this second letter, three complainants had retired.

The evidence showed that the letter was intended to deprive the plaintiffs of the foundation of their complaint and put an end to the proceedings started by the commission. The court considered this letter as an artifact and an attempt on the part of the university and the union "to escape the consequences of their discriminatory conduct." The tribunal found that younger employees were entitled to retirement benefits to which the plaintiffs were not entitled. According to the judgment, "just because they were born before a certain date and they wanted to continue their employment with the University, the plaintiffs were treated differently than other employees."

One consequence of the discriminatory clause was that the plaintiffs did not receive the retirement allowance to which other employees are entitled. The tribunal accepted the evidence that the plaintiffs, by their experience, had contributed to the establishment of the reputation and influence of the university. The disputed article of the collective agreement denied their outstanding services and caused them great disappointment.

The court therefore granted the moral and punitive damages sought by the commission and awarded punitive damages because, according to the judgment, the action taken by the university and the union by signing a second letter of intent in 2011, was abusive to the complainants and denoted "malicious intent on the part of defendants" and ordered the university and the union jointly to pay material, moral, and punitive damages to the five plaintiffs, representing a total of \$592,558 USD, plus interest.

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Sawyerville 4-H

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the English-speaking communities in Quebec. It's at www.100objects.qahh.org.

"It's kind of a big year," said Matthew Burns, president of the Sawyerville 4H. "Everyone's trying to make a big show of 4H this year," adding, "the theme is 'celebrating our roots.' Each club is putting together a display of their club's history."

The rally has not been held in this area in more than 10 years, and this will be the first time Sawyerville will host on its own. Sawyerville has one of the larger clubs in the province, with roughly 50 members. Over 30 of them will participate in the rally, showing dairy, beef, sheep, rabbits, and horses. The age range for club members is 6-25. Most of the rally participants are between 12-25, but Burns said a few eager and talented youngsters will take part in some events.

On July 14, the Sawyerville 4H held its achievement day, offering a great opportunity for the club to prepare for the upcoming rally. The club gathered to show the results of a year of hard work and demonstrate their skills, acquired through the 4H 'learn to do by doing' philosophy. Cameron Burns won the honour

of showman of the day. At 16-years-old, he has been a 4H member for 10 years. He showed several animals, including the dairy calf he brought to the show.

Cameron was very humble regarding the award. "I was surprised, I didn't think I did that well," he said, adding that he was still very pleased with the win.

Club member Krista Whalen is another example of a high achiever in the Sawyerville 4H. She will travel this week to Okotoks, Alberta, to represent Quebec in the Young Canadian Simmental Association's National Classic. She will take part in showmanship competitions, confirmation, judging classes, and take advantage of the many learning opportunities at the classic. "I've never been past Ontario," said Whalen, who is excited to take the trip. She will then hop on a plane back to Quebec on the morning of July 18 in time to join her 4H club members for the rally.

It is the centennial anniversary of the 4-H movement in Canada. It's also celebrating 100 years of the rural youth movement in Quebec, of which the Quebec 4-H is a part. In past

years, participants have come from the francophone equivalent organization, Associations des jeunes ruraux du Québec, from the United States, from 4-H Ontario and from 4-H clubs across Quebec.

The 4-H movement is a worldwide, grassroots organization that aims to develop personal and leadership skills among rural youth, based in agriculture.

"Members learn how to care for livestock, garden, square dance, do handicraft skills and public speaking. The most popular project in Quebec is raising a dairy calf. Quebec 4-H is aimed at giving opportunities to anglophone rural youth in this province, although some urban youth are involved as well. There are 4-H clubs all over Quebec," wrote Alyssa Fourneaux of Quebec 4-H.

And the four aitches are: Head, Heart, Hands and Health. They are pledged to "our club, our community and our country," says the Canada 4-H website.

The provincial rally is open to the public and is free. It begins Thursday at 7 p.m., and resumes Friday and Saturday at 7:30 a.m. The schedule is available at <http://www.quebec4-h.com>.



MATTHEW MCCULLY

(Left to right) Cheyenne McNab, Krista Whalen, Matthew Burns, Jordan McNab, Adrianna Whalen, Meaghan Rivett, Cameron Burns (in front) Chloe Whalen, Jason Whalen.

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Summer Theatre Camp at Piggery Theatre



MATTHEW MCCULLY

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record
NORTH HATLEY

Summer Theatre Camp started this week for kids aged 12-15 at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley.

Camp Director Emma Stevens had the kids working on theatre exercises all day to build up confidence and help the players gain the trust of each other. By week's end, they will be ready to present a big show for family and friends.

"We were hoping for more kids," said Stevens, but she doesn't feel discouraged, adding "This is our first year. We are just building."

Stevens was surprised to see more boys than girls enrolled in the camp. "Usually it's the opposite."

The kids have full run of the theatre during the day, using every inch of the stage for their exercises and rehearsals. "This is just the perfect place for a theatre camp," said Stevens regarding the Piggery.

The camp will run through the week till Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will also be a session next week, from July 22-26. There are still spaces available.

For information about enrolling in the camp, contact The Piggery Theatre at 819-842-2431.

Expanded Eastern Townships Film Festival

By Olivia Ranger-Enns
Record Correspondent

Good news for the Eastern Townships Film Festival. As part of its third edition, the event unveiled a new collaboration with the Town of Waterloo and the Maison de la Culture de Waterloo. So what's changing?

The town of Brome Lake will still remain the festival's main headquarters, but the spirit of the event is to be shared between the two municipalities.

Pépita Ferrari, the festival's general director, explained how the process would work. "Our activities will also take place this year in Sutton and Waterloo," said Ferrari. "We are very pleased with the announcement of this new collaboration with the Town of Waterloo and the Maison de la Culture. I want to take this opportunity to emphasize the support and dedication of Paul-Éloi Dufresne, Mario Rodrigue, Éric Sévigny, Érick-Louis Champagne and Michèle Normandin, with whom I have worked over the past few months to achieve this wonderful new partnership."

Pascale Bussièrès, popular actress, will once again act as the festival's spokesperson this year. "It's very intimate... I mean, friendly. It's a perfect combination of cinema and nature, like two worlds together. The Eastern Townships Film Festival... come and join us," Bussièrès says.

A short film competition for youth aged nine to 17 will take place. Get your submission in by July 31, 2014. Filming devices include cell phone and video cameras. Entries can be documentaries, fiction, animation or experimental. Each submission must be at least one minute long, with a maximum of four minutes in terms of length. Note that this year's theme is "Go Play Outside." Send the URL of your clip to richard@publiciterre.org and upload your movie on www.youtube.com.

Two projections will be shown in the Yves-Hébert Sauvageau room, one of which will be the actual presentation of the closing film on August 18. In addition, a cinema workshop will be offered.

The Eastern Townships Film Festival is a non-profit organization geared to bringing a bilingual, cinematic experience that is memorable to its audience. It is also a unique opportunity for artists to showcase their talent and demonstrate their love for the Eastern Townships.

The 2013 ticket passport is now available. For \$70, you can attend all projections except for opening and closing nights. For \$120, go get a VIP passport giving you access to all Festival events, including opening and closing nights.

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The Eastern Townships Film Festival will be held from August 15 to August 18.

For more information, visit the web page of the Eastern Townships Film Festival at eastertownshipsfilmfestival.com.

Firefighters helping Mégantic



COURTESY

On July 11 and 12, Sherbrooke firefighters organized a fundraiser to help the victims of Lac-Mégantic. This activity, held at Provigo Lennoxville and the Carrefour de l'Estrie, raised a total of \$9 065. Above, firefighters Eric Lessard, Frederick Beauchêne and David Leblanc, with two young and generous donors.

SPS unveil new toy



Sherbrooke Police are showing off their new 20-foot Capelli inflatable boat. The acquisition was designed in collaboration with a local company to serve the Department's specific needs. The boat will be highly visible for the Fête du Lac des Nations and the Canada Summer Games. The 20.3-foot Tempest 625 Work fiberglass inflatable is powered by a Yamaha Four-stroke 150 hp engine. The boat will be used to patrol Sherbrooke's waterways. Photo courtesy SPS.

Lac Megantic

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One key question is whether the veteran railman applied the appropriate number of hand-brakes before ending his shift for the night.

Harding had finished work and left the train unattended to sleep at a local inn shortly before it barrelled into town and exploded, killing an estimated 50 people.

In interviews, witnesses have shared details with The Canadian Press about that night.

A local cabbie who picked up Harding from work said the idling train was expelling more smoke than usual. He remembered seeing oil droplets landing on his car, then asking Harding twice about it. He said Harding responded that he'd followed the proper procedures before he retired to the inn.

An inn employee where Harding stayed said the engineer had a look of terror on his face as he bolted from his room upon hearing the explosion.

And a man said Harding later helped a group of locals who worked to detach some of the tankers that didn't overturn. He said Harding's knowledge helped them depressurize the train's airbrakes, which enabled them to move some of the cars to safety.

Harding has not spoken publicly about that night.

The idea of making any kind of public statement is not something Walsh has raised with his client.

"I would actually advise him not to," Walsh said.

"I think we're better to let the dust settle and find out the specifics from the investigators _ maybe if there are some specifics, he might want to respond to them."

Walsh, a Sherbrooke based attorney, says he was hired by the family last week.

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EDITORIAL

This ministerial shake-up might serve to reassure the bankers and the moguls that the game will continue after the coach retires, but unless you're one of those, it's just smoke, mirrors, and trinkets for the faithful.

The new class picture



Mike McDevitt

For reasons that defy logic, media pundits looked forward eagerly to the unveiling of a new federal cabinet for the Royal Canadian Harper Government, expecting, one supposes, that changes at the VIP table might indicate a different menu. They were wrong, as they should have known they were.

Mr. Harper has 'revitalized' his cabinet in the usual way, by pushing forward obedient backbenchers and allowing those who have disgraced the Harper team too much to slip into obscurity, thereby giving the impression that some actual housekeeping has been done.

Now one must read the above sentence with discrimination. Key Harper allies, like Peter 'Chopper' McKay, have simply been moved out of the spotlight their incompetence has drawn to them. Others, like Treasury Board President Tony "Gazeboy" Clement are apparently too valuable to move or remove, regardless of the embarrassment, because of the credibility they have with the nation's moneyed classes. For the most part, however, the new line-up is just a fresher-faced version of the old one, only with internet skills and more high heels.

The most important message sent out by this cabinet shuffle is that the RCHG has no intention of altering the course in any of its key economic and trade objectives. The government inherited a healthy surplus and, despite its long disproven claims to 'fiscal responsibility,' proceeded to save money by cutting services and catering to the corporate elite who really run the country. This, of course, has meant that government got

bigger, more expensive, and meaner, as it invested your tax dollars compiling enemies lists, spying on citizens, and usurping the independence of the national police to further its own agenda. It has launched costly attacks on scientists, natives, the poor and vulnerable, and people who post pictures of the opposition leader on their facebook page.

It is becoming increasingly clear that Mr. Harper intends to abandon politics before the next election to gather his pieces of silver from the corporate world, and he has successfully ensured that his most embarrassing colleagues (think Vic Toews) will not be around for the leadership convention that must replace him. Mr. Harper knows that none of his colleagues enjoy the Teflon skin he has enjoyed until recently, and that none of them has the slightest chance of replacing him as Prime Minister, even if they could win a leadership fight. He is dedicated to making sure his transformation of Canadian governance remains permanent and knows he needs to prepare the second generation to take over. Those who have behaved and spouted the party line without improvisation, have been rewarded, while the few who had the courage to voice independent thoughts have been properly chastised.

Within minutes of their accession to 'Honourable' status, the new kids in the block were given a helpful list of 'enemies' - reporters, lobbyists, scientists, bureaucrats, and citizens, who tend to ask hard questions and insist on meaningful answers. Given the treatment of their independent-minded colleagues, recently, we can be fairly sure the new sheep will follow the old wolf's instructions to the letter. There is no pretense that the Conservative party is a democracy once the leader has been chosen. The days of 'responsible' ministers has long faded into history..

As an indication of how irrelevant the needs of the people are in the cabinet selection process, one need only look at our new Minister of Transport, the Hon. Lisa Raitt. With a background as president of the Toronto Port Authority, Raitt can claim to have some expertise in the field of shipping things. She has previously served as Minister of Labour and Natural Resources, also things the government likes to trans-

port. Transport is about to become a very attention-getting portfolio, given the controversy over oil shipments, pipelines and, of course, the ridiculous state of our railroads and its regulation.

This is a ministry previously occupied by Denis Lebel, an exceptionally qualified individual who was active and visible providing support for the community of Lac Mégantic in the days following that community's catastrophe. As a Quebecer, Lebel was able to offer personal connection that might not have done any actual good, but gave the impression that the government had noticed.

Ms. Raitt, on the other hand, has not bothered to learn the country's minority official language and therefore will have to rely on flacks and interpreters to convey her deep sympathy and understanding. Is bilingualism crucial to managing modern transportation issues? Not really. Would it be helpful? Absolutely, but not for Mr. Harper.

These comments are not meant as a slur on Raitt's competence or her occasional interest in her new portfolio. They are, however, designed to point out the insensitivity of the government to issues on a human, personal level. There is no urgency in placing new blood in charge of transportation, and one could argue that the minister in charge at the

time of the town's destruction might be the appropriate person to answer the slew of questions that will confront the government when it eventually goes back to work. Even after he plays his proration two-step, the PM has to know that this one won't go away. Thousands of small towns across the country have aging, overused, decrepit rail lines running through their territory and most often, through their very centres. Hundreds of thousands of Canadians have looked at these tracks, read about the incomprehensible 240,000 per cent increase in the shipment of toxic materials by rail, and come to the conclusion that they are virtually unprotected. Is this really the time for a newbie?

Mr. Harper has accomplished most of the damage he promised and is ready for his reward. This ministerial shake-up might serve to reassure the bankers and the moguls that the game will continue after the coach retires, but unless you're one of those, it's just smoke, mirrors, and trinkets for the faithful.

Ministers in the Harper cabinet get more pay and more staff than their non-ministerial colleagues, but they don't have any real power. This is a one-man show and everybody else is an accompanist for someone who'd much rather be a solo act. We probably deserve better.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

Having lived in West Bolton for over eighty years, been involved in municipal politics and lived under the administrations of five mayors and their team, it is discouraging to see and read articles by some of the rate payers. It is a beautiful place to live and has been a drawing card for many. There are those who have given their time to make this so, including the present administration.

It is regrettable that some of the comments have been said but sometimes the fuse is very short, and it is understandable for comments made. I'm looking forward to the July 20 celebration get-together by those whose hearts are within West Bolton.

Let common sense prevail.

ARTHUR MIZENER,
WEST BOLTON

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the Frontier Animal Society, many thanks to The Record for your help in getting the word out about our fundraiser at the Piggery last Friday. What a wonderful show! Congratulations to Laura Teasdale and Ralph Steiner for a brilliant performance!

Thanks also to those who supported the cause by buying their tickets through us (if you're considering attending a benefit show, you need to buy your tickets from the group if you wish to help them), and to the Piggery for hosting.

As a point of interest, we were able to take in two of the 15 dogs recently rescued from the wildfires in northern Quebec. So many challenges are faced by shelters like ours, your help and support are very much appreciated.

To find out more about the FAS and our work, find us on Facebook or check out our website at www.frontieranimalsociety.ca.

Sincerely,

MARY ROLLAND

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THE PET CONNECTION



Jen Young

Responsible pet owners near and far are well aware of the dangers of leaving their pet in a parked car in the heat of summer, even with windows partially down. Your car can turn into an oven in no time, posing a serious health risk to the animal, in some cases even death.

Not only is it dangerous, but it is also against municipal bylaws, states Sherbrooke police spokesman Rene Dubreuil.

We do get calls about it and we have intervened in the past and removed the animal from a vehicle, he told The Paw Print. "Municipal bylaws do exist that prohibit this behaviour."

The question is what exactly should a witness do when they see an animal in a parked car in the summertime for any longer than five minutes? Taking justice in to your own hands and trying to remove the animal yourself is not the answer. In fact, the vigilantism can re-

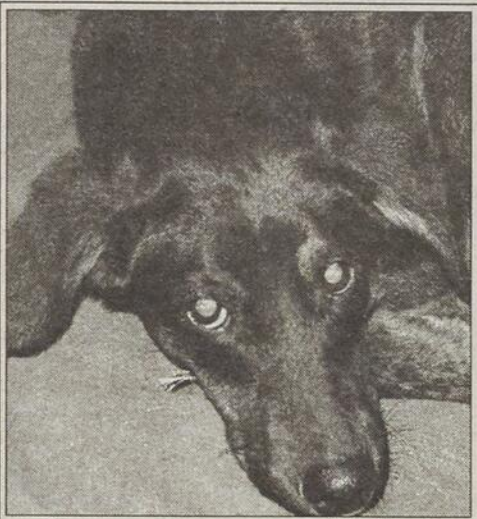
sult in the hero becoming the law-breaker.

"If someone sees an animal in a parked car in the summer, they need to call the SPA (Société protectrice des animaux) in their area or the police. Even we don't break windows or damage the vehicle. We open the door and remove the animal."

Damaging someone's property is also against the law and punishable with fines and court proceedings.



Turner is a one-year-old husky/Lab mix. He was saved from death in northern Quebec and deserves a second chance at life and love.



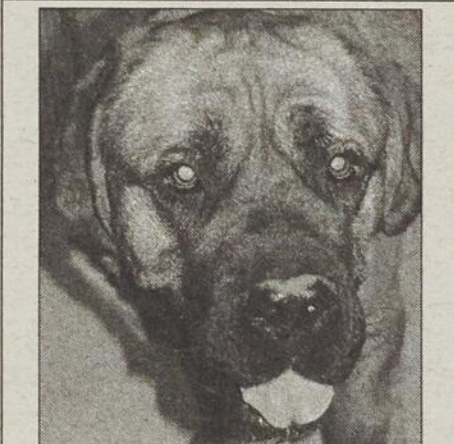
Chomper is one year old. She is a mix of a Lab and a small dog. She is shy of new people but extremely affectionate once she knows you. She will be great with kids.



Micah is a one-year-old male. He was very very ill as a kitten but now in good health. He may always show side effects from his younger illness, but it is not something that will hinder him or other cats in any way.



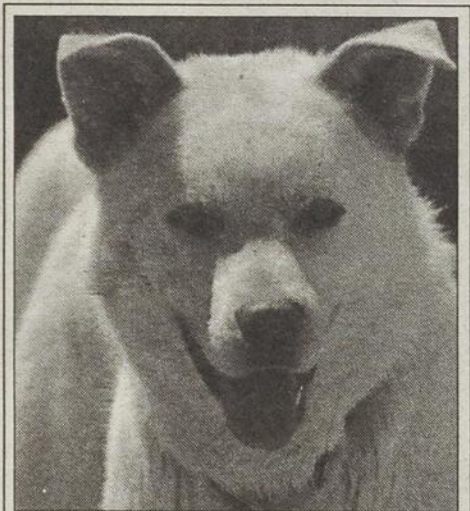
Pitoune is an amazing dog. She is extremely affectionate and loves to swim. She was abandoned with a very bad cut on her tail and an eye infection. We had to remove a section of her tail and we gave her the much needed eye operation and now she is in need of one thing; a loving home.



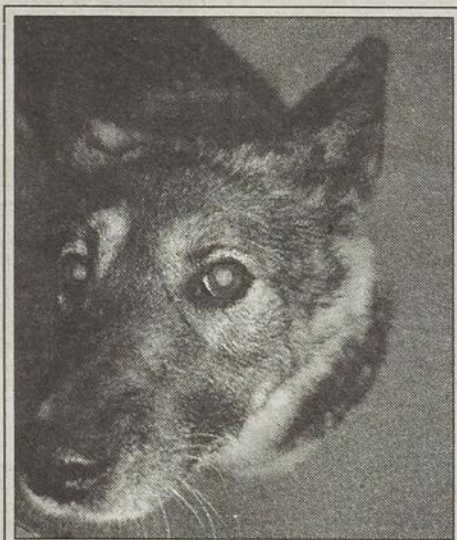
Cash is a four-year-old purebred Japanese mastiff. He is a big Teddy bear, but make no mistake about the "big." He is also a big baby and cannot be alone too long since he suffers from separation anxiety, but will make such an amazing family member.



KC is a four-year-old purebred Rott. She is a typical Rott and will become extremely attached to her new owner, which demands someone who understands that she needs her space and respect when first in a new situation. She is not aggressive, but will take time to adjust.



Onix is a one-and-a-half-year-old husky mix. He is full of energy. He was a stray that no one looked for for several weeks and needs a good home now.



Sally is an older shepherd. She prefers to be outdoors and is not very good with other dogs, but deserves to get a second chance.

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Columnist

"The paintings of Furbulous Portraits hope to capture the sadness and desperation in the eyes of the rescue (dog) yet to be adopted, and also the pure unconditional happiness in the eyes of the adopted rescue in his new home."

Furbulous Portraits

'Remember to rescue one until there are none'

Duane Kindness and Richard Soucy are no strangers to community connectedness and contribution to the vitality, the art com-

munity, and the spice of the Eastern Townships. Their Ayer's Cliff curio shop (Insouciance) and their compassionate act of parenting their family of rescue

dogs have made them perfect past subjects for the column. Since closing up their Ayer's Cliff curio shop, the two have a new, heartwarming journey,

with Furbulous Portraits.

In their own words, Kindness and Soucy express such hope. "The paintings of Furbulous Portraits hope to capture the sadness and desperation in the eyes of the rescue (dog) yet to be adopted, and also the pure unconditional happiness in the eyes of the adopted rescue in his new home."



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

he has done to be abandoned by his previous owner for whatever the reason is sufficient to realize how desperate the rescue dog is to get a second chance.

"An adopted dog will be grateful for the rest of his life and beyond. You can be sure he will be waiting for you at the rainbow bridge when your time is up.

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The Furbulous Portraits will be featured in an upcoming exhibition, entitled "Over The Moon," showing from Tuesday, July 23, until Sunday, August 11, 2013, at Studio Georgeville, located at 20 Carré Copp, Georgeville. The studio can be reached at 819-843-9992. Other artists featured in the "Over The Moon" exhibition are Michael Viala and Sarah Mills (ceramics), Anthony Hobbs and Peter Raymond (landscape painters), and studio co-op members.

Commissions can be ordered via e-mail duaneandrichard@gmail.com or by liking their page on Facebook at www.facebook.com/FurbulousPortraits and by telephone at 819-838-5696.

Richard Soucy is a graduate of the School of Architecture at McGill University retiring from the Westmount, Quebec architecture firm Soucy & Wiseman in 1999. He joined Duane Kanistanaux in their award winning Montréal B&B Le Roy d'Carreau from 1999 to 2004. Their desire to leave the city of Montréal came true in 2004 when they moved to the Eastern Townships. They created their comfort of home business in Ayer's Cliff, Québec called Insouciance from 2006 to 2011.

Duane Kanistanaux is originally from Montana but is now a Canadian citizen. A photographer and graphic artist, he looks forward to incorporating this knowledge into the new



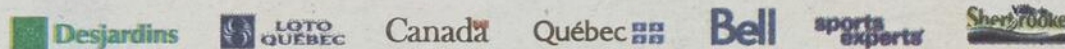
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Local Sports

"Playing at the Canada Games was one of my best experiences and most memorable in the sport of basketball."

Canada Games CEO remembers her gold medal performance

Former Gaiter led Quebec basketball team to 1979 gold medal

By Mike Hickey
Special to The Record

Sue Hylland, in her role as CEO of the Canada Games Council, is busily taking care of last-minute details for the upcoming Sherbrooke Games. But over three decades ago her preparation was quite a bit different as a key member of the Quebec basketball team at the 1979 Canada Games held in Regina. It remains one of the highlights of an athletic career that included All-Canadian status and induction into the Bishop's University Wall of Fame.

"Playing at the Canada Games was one of my best experiences and most memorable in the sport of basketball," Hylland said in a recent interview. "I remember distinctly being with my Bishop's University teammates (Helen McAuley, Diane Murphy and coach Wayne Hussey) at the University Nationals that year (I think in Regina or Saskatoon), and driving across the Prairies after that tournament to go to the Canada Games. It was so flat the whole way. I remember that in February 1979 when we arrived in Brandon, there was

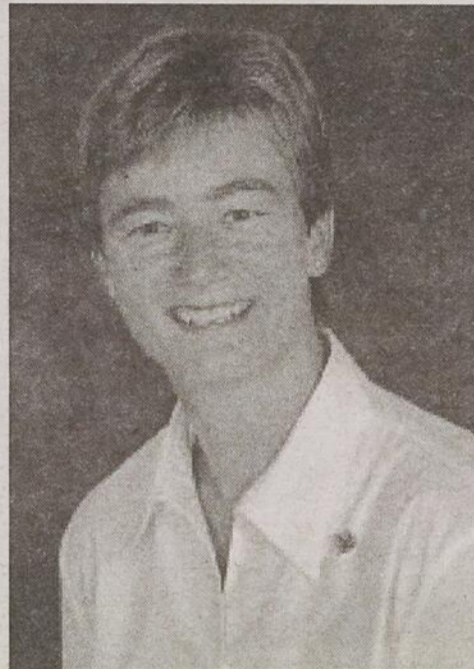
a total eclipse and Brandon was one of the only places you could see the full eclipse. It was neat. I remember wearing our blue jackets with the Fleur de Lis proudly and listening intently to the federal sports minister at the time, Iona Campanola, at the opening ceremonies. I really did remember her so something she said had an impact on me. I knew this event was special."

Once the Games began the Quebec team had one goal — a gold medal.

"As a team, we were very prepared and very focused," Hylland said. We had a real mix of girls— English, French — from different universities and CEGEPs, but we knew each other well from Provincial Team camps in summer, and were very comfortable with one another and a tight-knit group. We also had a great coaching staff — Coach Hussey, Monique Parent and Colleen Dufresne."

Hylland credited Basketball Quebec with providing Team Quebec with preparation.

"Our training over the three summers before really prepared us well," she recalled. We had trips to California, north-eastern USA, as well as the training and



Sue Hylland, the CEO of the Canada Games Council, helped lead the Quebec basketball team to a gold medal in 1979.

competition we did over the 1978 Christmas season. We were ready. Hats off goes to Basketball Quebec for the programs



they offered us at the time. Years later, you realize how lucky we were."

Heading into the team's gold medal game against Ontario, Quebec needed a win to claim the Canada Games Flag given to the province with the most points. The team came through with a decisive victory.

"To win the gold medal in women's basketball on the last night against Ontario, and for that win to have been the deciding factor for Quebec to win the Canada Games Flag award, was phenomenal," Hylland said. "The next time that Quebec won the Canada Games Flag was my first Canada Games as president and CEO for the Canada Games Council — the 2003 Canada Games in Bathurst-Campbellton, NB 24 years later."

Twentieth annual 'Breathless' tournament set for Friday

Raises money for children in Magog area

The 20th edition of the Métro Plouffe "Breathless" hockey tournament will take off on July 19 in Magog. The 20th edition will again this year, include several professional players from the National Hockey League, the American League, and Europe. Among them are Stéphane Robidas (Dallas Stars), Antoine Roussel (Dallas Stars), David Perron (Edmonton Oilers), Pierre-Cédric Labrie (Tampa Bay Lightning), Christian Dubé (HC Fribourg-Gottéron, Switzerland) and many others.

Yanic Perreault, with an impressive total of 15 seasons in the National Hockey League, will serve alongside Perron for the occasion.

A total of 20 teams will take part in the event, including four in the Thibault GM class and 16 in the Hockey Experts class.

The tournament has awarded more than \$200,000 over the last 19 years to various organizations helping children in the Magog region and hopes to continue that tradition this year.

The official opening will take place on Friday at 6:45 p.m. followed by two clashes between teams in the Thibault GM class.

The Tim Horton challenge will also return this year, on Saturday at 7 p.m. where professional players confront each other in various competitions.

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business. Kanistanaux works in the refinement, advice with colors, presentation, format, graphics, subject and titles, essential in the creation of each and every painting. Future plans for these two include commissions, abstract and surreal artworks with different mediums. Their motto is "Remember to rescue one until there

are none."

Don't miss DH Radio tonight from 9:00 - 11:00 on CJMQ 88.9 FM, when singer/songwriter Matthew McCully will be live in studio, and an interview with performer Craig Cardiff, with your hosts, Sheila Q, and Stéphane Bessette!

CANADA GAMES

Alex Mavrovic qualifies for the Games

By Olivia Ranger-Enns
Record Correspondent

It's off to the races for Alex Mavrovic, who is qualified for the Sherbrooke Canada Games.

On Saturday, June 1 Mavrovic laced up his shoes to participate in the athletics competition in Saint Laurent.

"It was a very strategic competition, which was what I was expecting," confides Mavrovic. "Thanks to a lucky final sprint, I was able to secure myself a spot on the Quebec team for the Sherbrooke Games for the 5,000-metre race."

"As for the 1,500-metre race, it took place two weeks later on June 14 in Sher-

brooke proper, at the Ian Hume athletics competition. I finished second, which was a total surprise for me as I was expecting to be surrounded by better runners than myself," says Mavrovic.

"So, in the end, I will be competing at both the 1,500-metre and the 5,000-metre races at the Games," explains Mavrovic.

"Now that I know I will be at the Games, I am going through an intense training phase. Since I have little competition experience, I have been going steady, covering distances like 130- to 140-kilometres per week. In the next coming weeks, I will actually be decreasing the amount of work to work on my fatigue while maintaining a good rhythm for training for the Games. From now to the Games, I have one more championship of athletics in Quebec City on July 26 and 27, where I will also be doing the 1,500-metre and the 5,000-metre races," adds the athlete.

"Of course I am excited about the Games," says Mavrovic. "That said, I am focusing on each individual step I need to take getting ready for the Games, so I am not putting any unnecessary stress on myself these days. So I'd love to have a medal, for sure, but I have to remain realistic as there are so many good runners out there."



COURTESY OF ALEX MAVROVIC

Alex Mavrovic will compete at the Games.

Datebook

Today is the 198th day of 2013 and the 27th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1918, abdicated czar Nicholas II and his family were executed by Bolsheviks at Yekaterinburg, Russia.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at the Potsdam Conference in Germany.

In 1955, Disneyland opened in Anaheim, Calif.

In 1975, a U.S. Apollo spacecraft docked with a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft, and astronauts from both countries held the first international meeting in space.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: James Cagney (1899-1986), actor; Art Linkletter (1912-2010); Phyllis Diller (1917-2012), comedian/actress; John Cooper (1923-2000), automobile designer; Vince Guaraldi (1928-1976), composer; Diahann Carroll (1935-), actress; Donald Sutherland (1935-), actor; David Hasselhoff (1952-), actor; Mark Burnett (1960-), television producer; Dawn Upshaw (1960-), opera singer.

TODAY'S FACT: Disneyland's opening day, intended as an exclusive event with limited invitations, was a disaster. Counterfeit passes and thousands of uninvited guests led to overcrowding, power outages, malfunctioning rides and depleted concessions.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2005, Tiger Woods won the British Open, becoming only the second golfer (after Jack Nicklaus) to win each major championship more than once.

Death



Jane Priscilla FIELDS

Jane Priscilla Fields, 61, of Colchester, Vermont, passed away on Monday, July 15, 2013 at the Fletcher Allen Health Care in Burlington, VT.

She was born in Sherbrooke, QC on June 9, 1952 the daughter of Alden and Joyce (Kezar) Parker. She was educated in Lennoxville Schools and attended the Catherine Booth Hospital - School of Nursing in Montreal. She worked as a nurse for over forty years and spent the last 18 years at Starr Farm Nursing Center in Burlington, VT. On January 14, 1994, she was married in Colchester to Robert E. Fields. She was a member of the United Church of Colchester.

She is survived by her husband, Robert E. Fields of Colchester; 2 children, Cynthia Provost & husband Paul of Essex Jct. and Andrew Whyte and fiancé Tracy Clemens of Winooski; her constant companion, her dog Buddy; 2 grandchildren, Maya and Ella; her mother Joyce Parker of Sherbrooke, QC; 1 sister, Cheryl King & husband David of Colchester; nephews and niece, Randall, Rebecca and Corey; 1 sister-in-law Patricia Sterling of Colchester. She was predeceased by a brother Scott Parker in 2009.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, July 19, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. in the Ready Funeral Home Mountainview Chapel in Essex Jct. Burial will be in the Malvern Cemetery in Lennoxville, PQ, on Friday, July 19 at 2:00 p.m. Those who wish may make contributions in her memory to the Colchester Food Shelf, c/o the United Church of Colchester, 900 Main St., Colchester, VT 05446.

Visiting hours will be held on Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Ready Funeral & Cremation Service Mountainview Chapel, 68 Pinecrest Drive., Essex Jct. To send online condolences, please visit www.readyfuneral.com

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Death



Derek MARCOUX (1983-2013)

Accidentally in Thailand, on the 1 July, 2013, at the age of 29, Mr. Derek

Marcoux, living in British Columbia, originally from Austin, passed away. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Résidence Funéraire Ledoux Magog Inc. A memorial service, in the presence of his ashes, will be held at St. Paul's United Church in Magog, on Saturday, July 20, 2013, at 11 a.m. The family will be present from 10 a.m. Derek leaves to mourn his mother Lori-Ann Lachapelle, his father Denis Marcoux, his sister Billie-Jo Marcoux (Kevin), his brother Alex Lachapelle Marcoux (Chelsey), his niece Leah, his nephew Ryan, his grandparents Alva and Frances Lachapelle, Claude Marcoux (Jojo) and Louise Hansquin, as well as numerous uncles and aunts, cousins, other relatives and several friends.

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How to recycle old electrical devices

You just had to have the latest iPhone and a cool new 3-D TV. But now your basement is cluttered with a bunch of outdated electronics.

If you're tempted to toss them all in the trash, forget about it, says Consumer Reports. Chucking old cellphones, printers, computers and TVs into landfills is bad for the environment. And in many states — 25 and counting — it's illegal. Electronics contain toxic materials such as lead, mercury and arsenic, which can contaminate soil and drinking water.

So what can you do with your tech cast-offs? Read on for ideas.

SELL THEM

If last year's devices still work, you might be able to sell them on Amazon.com, Craigslist or eBay, or with an ad in a local paper's classified section or on its website. And services such as Gazelle (gazelle.com) buy used electronics.

Tip: Whether you sell, trade or donate your used device, be sure to include its power adapters or chargers, along with

the user manual, case and any other accessories you might have for it.

TRADE THEM IN

Many retailers and manufacturers have trade-in programs that give you a gift card or store credit for the estimated value of the product. Usually you can determine the value of acceptable products at the company's website, then mail items or drop them off. If your "treasure" proves to be trash, though, most companies promise to recycle it responsibly.

For example, Best Buy lets you trade in many kinds of electronic items, including computers, cameras, tablets, Blu-ray players, games and gaming systems, TVs, audio gear and phones — regardless of how old a product is or where you bought it. You'll receive a gift card for the value.

Tip: A few retailers now offer buyback programs, through which you trade in a device for a preset percentage of its value toward a newer model. When Consumer Reports looked at these programs last

year, though, it concluded that they are rarely worthwhile since they're fairly expensive and measly in what they pay.

DONATE THEM

Feeling charitable? For electronic products in good working condition, check with schools and community centers in your area or consider the following:

— Freecycle.org and sites like it (including Freesharing.org and sharingisgiving.com) make giving away your stuff easy.

— Goodwill has teamed up with Dell in the Dell Reconnect partnership. Computers, keyboards, monitors and printers are among the items accepted at more than 2,600 Goodwill locations.

— National Cristina Foundation (cristina.org) will find an organization that can use your computer, printers, and other peripherals and software, as well as cameras, fax machines, answering machines and more. The group will arrange pickup or delivery.

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I've seen her forced to eat a grilled hot dog, which she's not fond of, only to throw it up ...

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 2013

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am the grandmother of nine beautiful little grandchildren. Two granddaughters live with their mother and spend weekends with their father, who remarried, and he and his wife are currently residing with me.

Here's the problem: The younger child, who is 5, was petite until recently. Then her mother and stepmother began forcing this little girl to eat more, or she is punished. She is a picky eater and has been known to throw fits about eating, but no child should be forced to eat portions that are so big. She has gained 18 pounds in the past five months.

I understand the parents' frustrations. But she's a tiny child and should be served smaller portions of food. I also am a firm believer that force-feeding will lead to an eating disorder that could haunt her for the rest of her life.

I am very worried about her. I've seen her forced to eat a grilled hot dog, which she's not fond of, only to throw it up shortly afterward and then not be allowed to eat anything else. They say she was "putting on an act" so Grandma and Grandpa would feel sorry for her. But, Annie, this sudden weight gain cannot be a good thing. She is sick a lot, and I think this is affecting her

overall health.

I admit I'm an overprotective grandma, but my kids were picky eaters when they were young. My wise pediatrician said, "Give them a vitamin every day and let it go. You cause more problems by forcing them to eat. Trust me, they won't starve to death. They'll eat when they need to." And they did.

I will do whatever you say, but it's getting more and more difficult to keep my mouth shut. — Worried Grandma in Illinois

Dear Worried: Forcing a child to eat until she throws up or gains 18 pounds in five months could be construed as child abuse. We know her parents think she needs to eat more, but this is completely misguided. Not all children eat the same way, nor should they, and force-feeding a 5-year-old is harmful, both physically and psychologically. Please speak to your son. Ask him to talk to the pediatrician about this immediately.

Dear Annie: A few years ago, my wife and I retired and moved to a new home. We are friendly, helpful and generous, especially with good food and hospitality. But our neighbors have never reciprocated with so much as a cookie, and we have never been invited to their homes.

We all get along well enough, but I have asked my wife not to make extra dishes for them any longer. I'm disappointed with the manners of younger folks who don't seem to understand reciprocity. — Southern Golden Oldie

Dear Southern: Some people are reluctant to entertain in their homes, but you certainly do not have to keep putting forth the effort if there is no reciprocity of any kind. There's no point in being resentful. You can have a perfectly cordial relationship with these neighbors without baking pies and inviting them for coffee.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Midwest Cook" and others who wrote about children who are picky eaters and don't have the manners to say "no, thank you" when offered food they don't like.

My clever daughter-in-law taught my grandchildren to say, "Those Brussels sprouts look delicious. I'm sorry I can't eat them, but I'm allergic." Of course, a few nights later, when served scalloped potatoes, my grandson said (with a glint in his eye), "Those look delicious, but I'm allergic to potatoes unless they're French fried." — There's Always a Solution

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

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Dunham Women's Institute news

On June 4, 2013 the members of the Dunham Branch met at the Dunham United Church for our monthly meeting.

President Joyce Proctor Martin called the meeting to order at 11 a.m. and thanked everyone for coming.

The Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated in unison.

Motto: Remember when meals were "thought out" instead of "thawed out"?

Roll Call: Quick and easy meal recipe exchange. This was answered by six members.

The agenda was presented and accepted as printed. As Secretary/Treasurer Noreen Craig was on vacation and she was replaced by yours truly (Jean Reid Page). I read the minutes from the last meeting. They were accepted as read and signed by the president.

The Treasurer's Report was also given, showing a substantial balance.

Reports of the QW2 convention were given by President Joyce Proctor Martin and Judy Page Jones, QW2 Pres-elect.

Correspondence: a thank you was received from Barbara Harvey for a birthday card sent her. A Thinking-of-you card will be sent to Donna Luce, a Fordyce member who suffered a fall at the QW2 convention.

Judy Page Jones told about the restoration that is being done on the QW2 Cairn and should be finished soon. July will be the 50th year for the Cairn.

At 12:45 p.m. Grace was said and a delicious potluck lunch was enjoyed. The meeting recommenced at 1:30 p.m. with Carol Phillips, Heath and Community Living Chairperson, speaking about the effects of vitamin D on our bodies. The taking of vitamin D helps to prevent people from falling. It is said that people over 65 fall at least once a week. So members start taking your vitamin D (we need you).

The floating prize was won by Shirley Vaughan. The next meeting will be held on July 2 at the

cottage of Joyce Martin. Members bring suggestions for our fall outing.

On July 3, 2013 the members of the Dunham's Women's Institute met at the Cottage of Joyce Martin at Selby Lake. The meeting was called to order at 10:45 a.m. by President Joyce Proctor Martin, who thanked all for coming. The Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the Canadian Flag was repeated by all.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

Tell about something nice someone did for you, or you did for someone else. This was answered by seven people.

The minutes of the May meeting were read by Secretary/Treasurer, Noreen Craig. They were approved as read and signed by the president.

A report concerning the Book Awards for Physical Fitness and Academics given out at Heroes Memorial School, Cowansville from our Dunham Branch. As I did the honours this year, I showed pictures of the Students and their Awards.

As we sadly lost our oldest Honourary Member, Myrtle Selby, we were asked to cater to the Luncheon served after the Service on July 20. A new Flag for the Q.W.I. Cairn was donated by Rosemary Sullivan. A thank you will be sent to her. A new fence has been installed at the Cairn Site. Pictures were passed around.

For our August outing we decided to do a 'Walking Tour of Dunham'. We will meet on August 28 at 11 a.m. at the Anglican Church.

Grace was repeated; the Meeting closed and a potluck lunch was enjoyed by all.

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by Luis Campos

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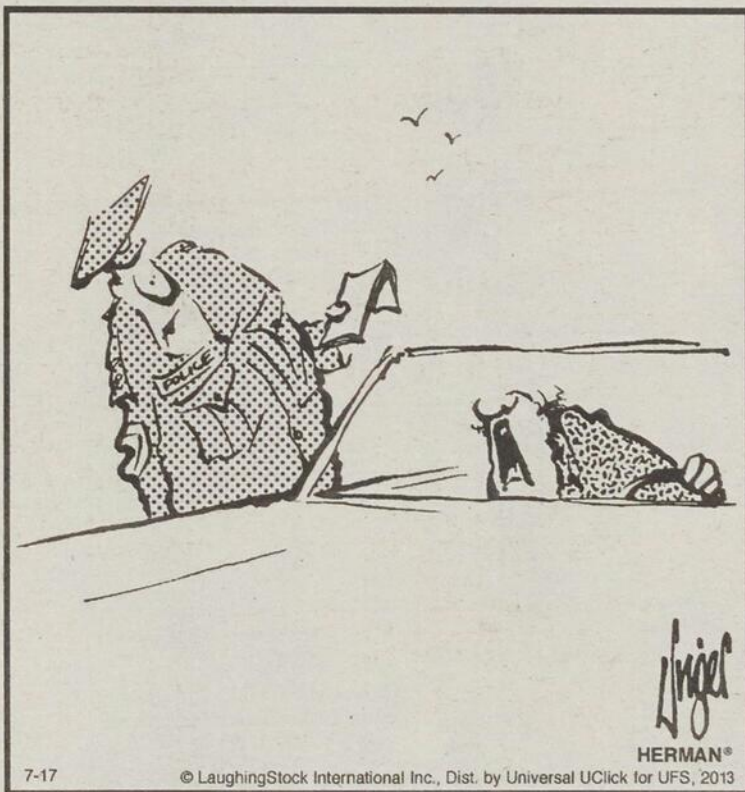
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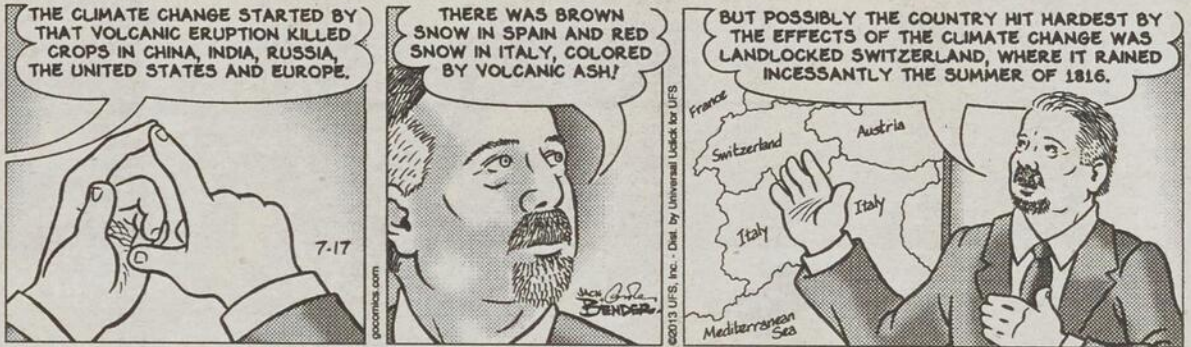


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