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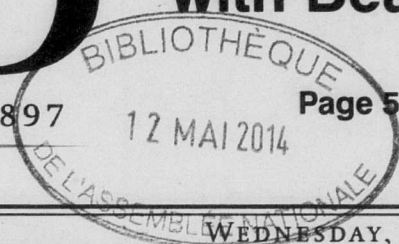
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 2014

## Director General shuffle sets municipal reform in motion

By Gordon Lambie

Sherbrooke's city council approved the creation of a new temporary organizational structure for the office of the Director General on Monday night. Based on the recommendations of the Director General, Yves Vermette, the council voted, by a margin of 18 to 2, to replace the existing Deputy Director General of Community Services position with two new posts: the deputy director of Community Relations and the Deputy Director of optimization and public security. The change is expected to save the city roughly \$60,000 per year, and comes as part of the initial steps of Mayor Bernard Sévigny's municipal restructuring plan.

"If we look at the budgetary challenges facing us in the years ahead, we must find ways to optimize the efficiency of our organization," said Vermette, presenting his recommendations to the council.

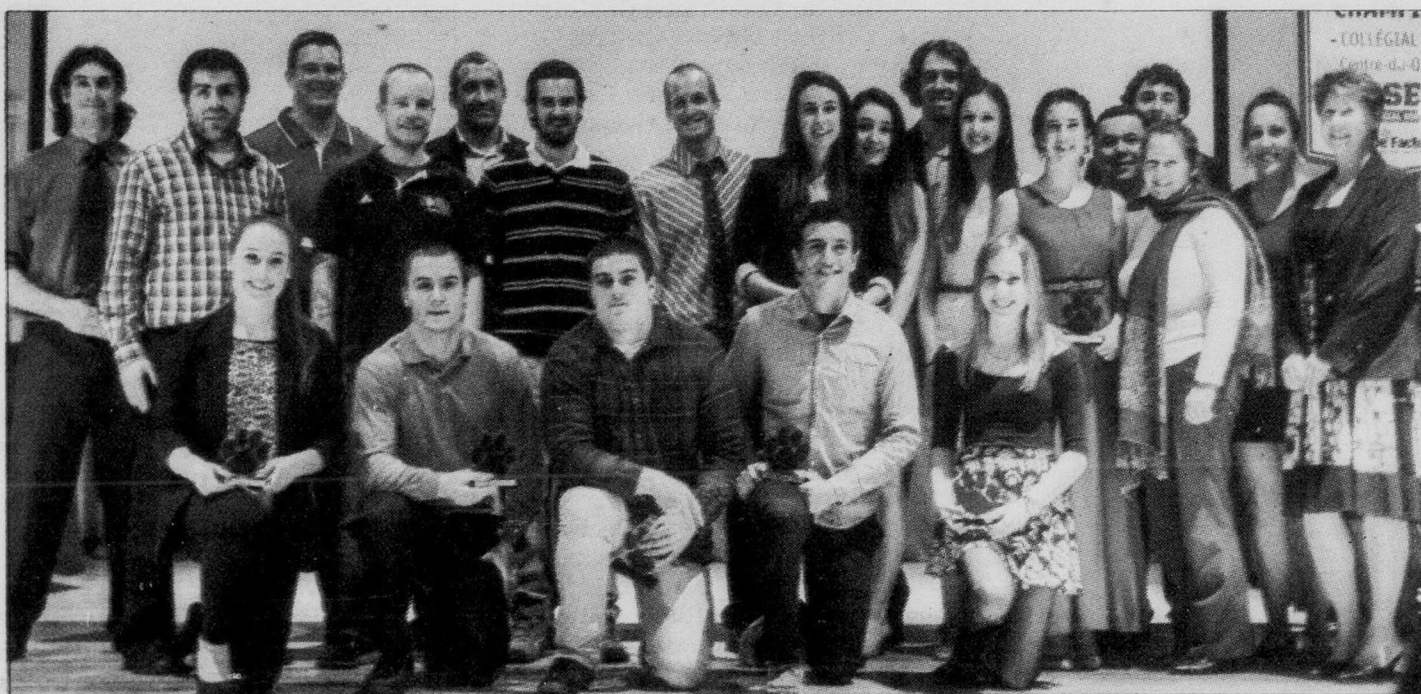
The Director General's plan presented a focus on seeing how the city can engage more closely with its citizens while also increasing efficiency and doing more with less.

Vermette suggested that the community-relations position be filled by Marie-France Delage, who has been serving as director of the city's sport, culture and community life service. Delage's primary responsibility will be the implementation of the municipal governance reforms the council approved at the beginning of March. To that end she will be working closely with the boroughs, the communications service, and the sport, culture and community life service.

Gaetan Drouin, the former director of Sherbrooke's fire prevention services will fill the optimization and public security position. His focus will lie in streamlining the processes and tools

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## Champlain-Lennoxville honours their student-athletes



COURTESY

Champlain Lennoxville Academic Excellence Award winners with coaches.

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Cougar athletes were the focus of the Champlain Lennoxville Athletic Gala on May 1 celebrating the outstanding achievement of student athletes throughout the 2013-2014

year. Members of the 11 Cougar teams, coaches, volunteers, college staff and parents were in attendance at the ceremony which also welcomed guest speaker, Olympian Francois Coulombe-Fortier. Coulombe-Fortier was a member of the Canadian taekwondo team in

Beijing in 2008 and London in 2012.

The Student Athlete of the Year, established in 2009 to recognize exceptional contribution to a Cougar athletic team in conjunction with academic excellence, was presented to Noemie

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## BRP spending \$55 million to build third manufacturing plant in Mexico

The Canadian Press  
VALCOURT

BRP Inc., the former recreational products division of Bombardier Inc. that makes Ski-Dos and off-road vehicles, says it will invest \$55 million to build a third manufacturing plant in Mexico. The new Mexican plant will eventually employ nearly half of the company's global workforce.

Construction of the 46,000-square-metre plant, near its existing facility in Juarez, is slated to begin next year and

be completed by the end of 2017.

BRP said Tuesday that the new plant will support an expansion of Can-am off-road vehicles and meet future demand.

Chief executive Jose Boisjoli said the investment will allow BRP to continue to make inroads in the fast-growing off-road industry. The plant will employ 900 full-time workers. BRP's main plant in Juarez employs 1,600 while its facility in Queretaro is expected to ramp up from 600 employees to reach 1,000 by September.

BRP employs 4,900 workers outside Mexico, including 2,800 in Canada and 2,100 in Austria, the U.S. and Finland.

BRP is a global leader in the design, development, manufacturing, distribution and marketing of powersports vehicles and propulsion systems. Its portfolio includes Ski-Doo and Lynx snowmobiles, Sea-Doo watercraft, Can-Am all-terrain vehicles, Can-Am Spyder roadsters, Evinrude and Rotax marine propulsion systems as well as Rotax engines for karts, motorcycles and recreational aircraft.

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# Spring Concerts in Magog, Eastman

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The Chœur des Gens Heureux, under the direction of Zoé Lapierre, is inviting the public to public spring concerts being held this month in Magog and Eastman.

The May concerts will be held at Saint-Patrice Church in Magog on Sunday May 18 at 4 p.m. and at Saint-Edouard Church in Eastman the following Sunday, May 25 at 2 p.m.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

For more information on the concerts or the choir, contact Gaston Pouliot by calling (819) 769-4138, or reach-out by email to pouliot.gaston@gmail.com.

## Weather



TODAY: SUNNY

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THURSDAY: SUNNY

HIGH OF 17  
LOW OF 2



FRIDAY: CLOUDY

HIGH OF 17  
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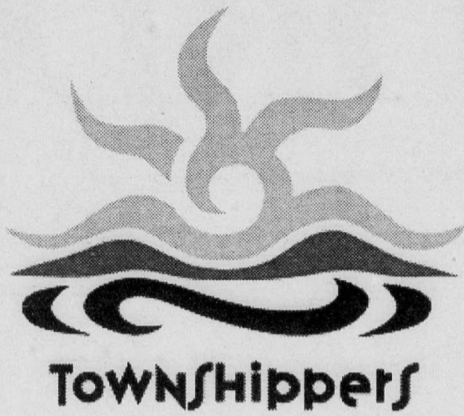
SATURDAY: SHOWERS

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LOW OF 8



SUNDAY: CLOUDY

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Gotta Go, Gotta Go: Better Bladder Control

“As many as 3.3 million Canadians - nearly 10 per cent of the population - experience some form of urinary incontinence. Unfortunately, very few people talk to their doctor about their symptoms. According to the Canadian Urinary Bladder Survey, 16 per cent of men and 33 per cent of women over the age of 40 have symptoms of urinary incontinence but only 26 per cent have discussed it with their doctor. -Canadian Continence Foundation.

Whether you call it incontinence or unexpected leaking, lack of bladder control is distressing and embarrassing. On Wednesday, May 14, find out what you need to know about how you can take urinary control from an expert at the free Community Health Education Program's (CHEP) videoconference "Gotta Go, Gotta Go: Better Bladder Control."

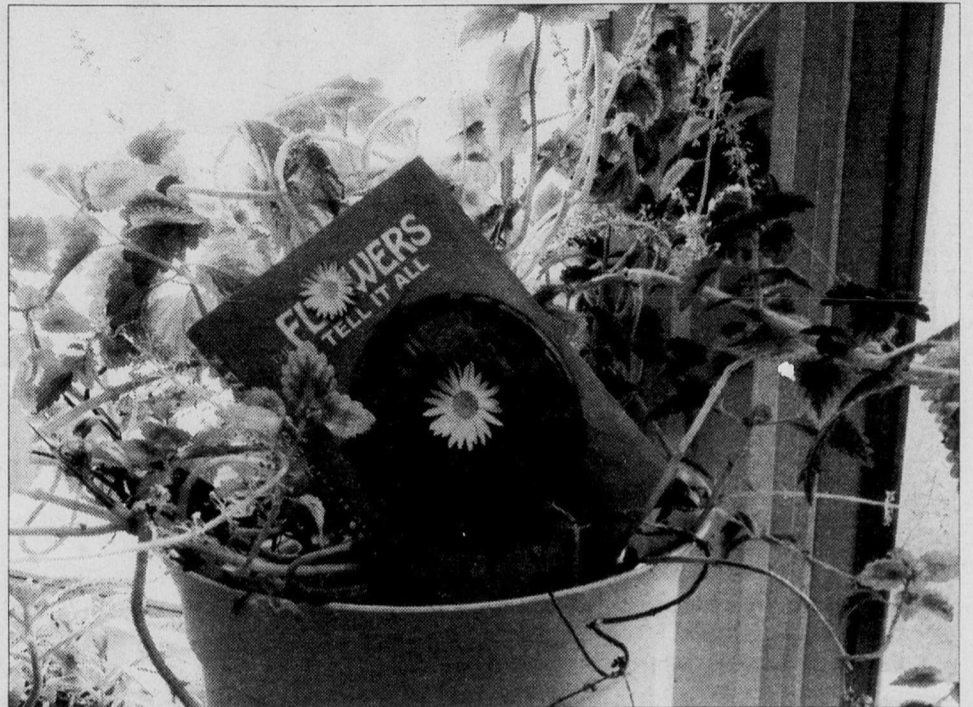
Learn about types of urinary incontinence, symptoms and causes, and treatment from Myra Siminovitch, B.Sc., MBA, a physiotherapist presently in private practice, specializing in the treatment of urinary incontinence in men and women of all ages.

Join Townshippers' Association for this 45 minute presentation and question period on May 14 from 10 a.m. until 12 at the Memphremagog Community Learning Centre (CLC), located at Princess Elizabeth Elementary school, 120 Bellevue, Magog, or at the Eaton Valley CLC, at Pope Memorial Elementary School, 523 Stokes, Bury.

The next CHEP videoconference on June 11, 2014 will cover the topic of "Trends in Homecare" with Joan Foster, former CLSC Nurse and active Community Educator.

For more information about these presentations please contact Shannon

# Keeping in Touch



TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

Townships Expressions, an initiative of Townshippers' Association, supports local artists by providing a means to sell their works. "The Flowers Tell It All" by Grampa Bob is just one of the more than 80 books offered by Expressions along with music, DVDs, cards, artist prints and more. Check it out in Townshippers' offices or online at [Townshippers.qc.ca](http://Townshippers.qc.ca)

Keenan, [sk@townshippers.qc.ca](mailto:sk@townshippers.qc.ca), or Debbie Bishop, [db@townshippers.qc.ca](mailto:db@townshippers.qc.ca), at Townshippers' 819-566-5717.

theme. Check out this week's Expressions' recommendation.

### Seniors Forum in Asbestos

Members of the Table de concertation "Services aux aines" des Sources are holding their annual seniors forum in Asbestos on Thursday, May 8, from 1 to 8 p.m. The event called "Vieillir dans le plaisir! (Aging with Enjoyment)" will be held at the Salle de l'Eglise St-Issac-Joques, 425 rue Chasse, Asbestos. Townshippers' and the Richmond & Region CLC will be representing the English-speaking at the event and while there won't be any workshops held in English, we would be very pleased to see some members of the English-speaking community come out for the day. For more information about the forum contact Annik Giguere at the CLSC in Asbestos, 819-879-7158.

### THE FLOWERS TELL IT ALL - GRAMPA BOB

Those were the 60's. Peace and love was everywhere. A new awareness had taken hold. Brotherly love had replaced indifference, and people accepted one another for who they were and not for what they did...Justin was just having a little taste, and whether he was going to embrace it, was solely up to him.

The Flowers Tell It All includes a music CD and bookmark for \$15.

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## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

"Since 2001, numerous Canadians participated in that mission, among them more than 100 from Sherbrooke."

## City Council honours Afghanistan veterans



GORDON LAMBIE

Following the March 17 proclamation of Governor General David Johnston that this coming Friday, May 9 serve as a national Day of Honour for those men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces who served in Afghanistan, the Sherbrooke City Council passed an official motion to that respect at the start of Monday night's meeting.

"Last March 31 marked the end of Canada's military mission in Afghanistan," said Mayor Bernard Sévigny, "Since 2001, numerous Canadians participated in that mission, among them more than 100 from Sherbrooke."

The mayor called the mission a trial

of great strength and courage in the fight to defend Canada's national interests against the forces of terrorism. He made particular note of the fact that many Canadians sacrificed their lives in the service of their country over the 12-year period.

"This Day of Honour will provide an opportunity to celebrate the strength and determination of our men and women in uniform, their families, and the many communities in which they live," Sévigny added, before inviting all those present to observe a moment of silence.

The council also took the opportunity to note, with gratitude, the contribution of a number of public automated external defibrillators (AEDs) to the city by the 52nd Field Ambulance division, which is based in Sherbrooke. The devices have been installed in a number of community buildings around the city, with the goal of the devices now being available to the general public if needed. The recognition came as a part of a motion updating the general rules of upkeep and oversight regarding the public lifesaving devices.

## Sherbrooke acts on handicap accessibility

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Sherbrooke City Council accepted Monday the 2013 record of achievements for persons with disabilities. Last year, nearly forty measures were implemented by the City of Sherbrooke to reduce barriers to integration.

Municipal infrastructure was reorganized to become more accessible to people with reduced mobility. For example, barrier-free trails were placed in parks, while the entrances of some service buildings were lowered to facilitate accessibility for people with disabilities. Parks that will emerge in Sherbrooke in the coming years will be built with this same concern to provide universal access to equipment.

As part of its action plan, the city has also sold two properties to the Han-Logement housing agency.

Housing for persons with disabilities will be built on the land, located on the Lavigerie Blvd. Another city property was sold to the CPE Fleurimont, which may well expand its facility on Lavigerie to accommodate children with disabilities.

This year, the City of Sherbrooke is consulting several community and health organizations to find out what the integration needs are for people with disabilities in the community. These consultations will develop a three-year action plan which will run from 2015 to 2017.

These measures are part of the 2013-2014 action plan for the integration of persons with disabilities. This action plan was adopted by the Sherbrooke Council last year, as required by law to ensure the exercise of the rights of disabled persons for their integration in school, work and the social environment.

## Sévigny wants old Hydro rate back

SHERBROOKE

The President of the Association of electricity redistributors of Quebec (AREQ), Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sévigny has formally requested from the new Quebec government that the ten members of the association be once again classified as subject to Hydro Quebec's 'L Rate.'

The resolution, supported and approved by the City Council, will shortly be sent to new Premier Philippe Couillard and the Minister of Energy and Natural Resources, Pierre Arcand.

"Our networks are not industrial, commercial, or institutional consumers of electricity, but electricity redistributors primarily within the domestic mar-

ket," Sévigny says.

According to the document filed with City Council, AREQ members will have to absorb annual losses of about \$12 million, including \$2.5 million for the City of Saguenay and \$7.8 million for the City of Sherbrooke.

"This represents over 30 per cent of our profit," said Sévigny, who added he wants to compromise. "In order to respect the will of the government to get additional revenue, however, we are willing to consider indexing L rates to increases in the price of heritage energy."

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JAMES E. CONNORS' FOUNDATION MUSIC BURSARIES

This foundation is offering music bursaries to the students presently registered in Princess Elizabeth Elementary School in Magog from Kindergarten to Grade VI inclusively.

The application form will be sent by the school (PEES) through the monthly NEWSLETTER.

Deadline: May 15, 2014.

For more information, call 819-843-6991

CONCERT TICKETS TO GIVE AWAY

The Record has 1 pair of tickets to attend the O.S.S. Orchestre Symphonique de Sherbrooke, on May 10, 2014 at the Centre Culturel, University of Sherbrooke.

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# Protocol reached over high-tech health training

Record Staff  
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The Cégep de Sherbrooke signed a protocol with two local school boards in April for the use of the innovative teaching facilities at the college's Centre de Recherche et de formation par simulation (CEREFS).

By sharing CEREFS premises among the three educational partners a maximum of students enrolled in health programs can benefit from high-fidelity clinical simulation as a means of learning. "Again, this initiative shows how partner institutions can work together to achieve a common goal and meet the health training needs of the region," said Michel Bernard, Director General of the Commission Scolaire de la Région de Sherbrooke (CSRS) which, along with the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB), is a signatory to the agreement.

Students in Nursing and Respiratory Therapy Techniques at the Cégep de Sherbrooke and in Health, Assistance, and Nursing at the 24-juin vocational training and the Lennoxville Vocational Training Centre will have the opportunity to learn in a place at the forefront of technology.

"By becoming partners in this project, our students in Health, Assistance and Nursing studies will have the opportunity to



Three educational Directors-General recently signed a protocol for sharing innovative teaching techniques at the Cégep de Sherbrooke's CEREFS centre. Above Michel Bernard (l to r) of the Commission Scolaire de la Région de Sherbrooke, Marie-France Bélanger, from the Sherbrooke Cégep, and André Turcotte of the ETSB sign the agreement on April 16.

hone their skills through a modern educational approach while using more sophisticated equipment to support their learning," said André Turcotte, Director-General of the Eastern Townships School Board.

Since its official opening in January, CEREFS has generated a lot of interest and curiosity among educational institutions. In fact, nine Cégeps and two universities have visited the facility, and those responsible for Quebec Anglophone vocational training centres promise to do the same next May.

CEREFS includes a learning lab assisted by high fidelity simulation mannequins. Based on a predetermined scenario, these computerized models faithfully reproduce human physiology allowing students to take care of them and develop their professional skills in the type of situations encountered in the clinical setting and in hospital care units.

CEREFS also contributes to solving the scarcity of training sites in the Regional Health network, and it encourages collaborative simulations to develop students' ability to work

in teams. "With CEREFS, students have the opportunity to mix with respiratory therapists and other members of the nursing staff while studying. They are better prepared for the reality of the clinical setting, where they will be working with various interdisciplinary health professionals," said Cégep D-G Marie-France Bélanger.

CEREFS is a unique project in itself, since it promotes a structured and structuring pedagogical approach which is to use the full potential of technological tools for learning through simulation that is the result of research conducted by Cégep de Sherbrooke researchers.

For now, simulation learning is being offered to students of the 5th and 6th sessions in Nursing and Respiratory Therapy Techniques programs at the Cégep de Sherbrooke, but will gradually be integrated throughout the school curriculum in the years ahead. In total, nearly 30 days of simulation have taken place since January.

Another high fidelity monitoring mannequin simulator will be installed in the fall of 2014 - a mother giving birth, to provide students experience with a birthing simulation. This model will be added to the six already in place.

# Shuffle

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available to the city's administration and operations departments. The city's information technologies, appropriations and equipment, fire protection and police services will all be under his responsibility.

Vermette said that he chose to look at the need for greater savings as a large-scale project. It needed a temporary structure to help frame the massive undertaking at work, and to that end he has recommended this provisional change. He emphasized the temporary nature of the plan and explained that having tasks shared internally rather than filling vacant positions will generate the savings.

"I think we are sending an excellent message," Mayor Sévigny said "it has not been easy and it will not be easy, but we are trying to make ourselves better."

The Mayor pointed to the plan's emphasis on increasing cost-efficiency, saying that it presents the city with "the best of both worlds." According to Sévigny, the first major recommendations of this new streamlining team will be presented at a special working session on the 14th of June.

The two councillors who voted against the recommendations, Jean-Francois Rouleau and Hélène Dauphinais, did so for separate but related reasons.

Rouleau said that he was disappointed to see the changes made in this way and felt that the conversation was going too fast. He stressed a need for deep reflection and debate on the topic before reiterating that he feels the municipal reforms that were approved are "crazy." The councillor added that he felt that the city should be simplifying its structures, not adding more positions.

Dauphinais, for her part, pointed to her overall focus on cost saving and indicated that in that respect she likes the goal of the streamlining. She differentiated between the goal and the means of reaching it, however, saying that she felt it sent a poor message to the people of the city to create new positions in the name of doing more with less.

The Borough Presidents of both Brompton and Lennoxville voted for the recommendations, but both expressed that they assented only because the measures were temporary.

"I changed my mind in that I supported it," said Lennoxville's David Price. "It's a temporary setup and everything that's done will come back to council for a vote."

Price repeated the concerns he voiced during the last municipal election regarding the threat posed by the centralization of city services, but said that he does not see that present in Vermette's plans. The temporary structure, as the Lennoxville councillor sees it, presents a more multifunctional city staff, where anyone can step in to fill a needed role.

"That's where I've been pointing all along," Price said, "that's what we do in Lennoxville."

Brompton's Nicole Bergeron similarly explained that she would go along with the recommendations, though she added that she had preoccupations regarding the need for transparency in the streamlining process.

"In some cases we will be able to do more with less, in others we will do the same with less, but in some cases we will have to do less with less, and that must be clear," Bergeron said.

# Biker pays big for speed

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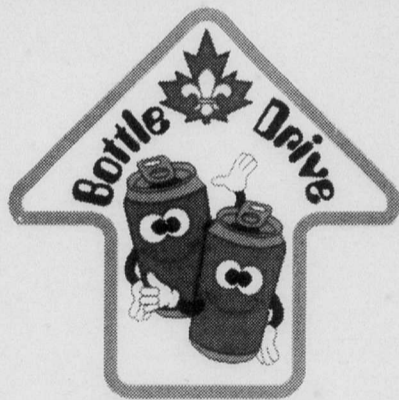
quickly to try to get away.

On Saturday, May 3 at around 4 p.m. a citizen contacted police to report a motorcyclist traveling at high speed along Highway 55 northbound. In the moments after the call, an SQ officer from the MRC du Val St-François at the highway ramp in Windsor captured the motorcyclist traveling at over 130 km/h on the highway. The driver of the motorcycle took the exit for St-François-de-Brompton, but then returned to the southbound Highway lanes taking the second access ramp and accelerating

The police officer followed the biker and was able to determine that he reached over 210 km/h. During his escape attempt, the biker passed a vehicles circulating on the central median and made a U-turn on the highway heading north to try to lose the police. Police were quickly able to locate the fugitive in Greenlay where he was finally pulled over.

The offender, a 38-year resident of Sherbrooke, received a multitude of offence citations for fines of over \$2,000 as well as 27 demerit points in total.

## 1st Lennoxville Scouts



**and Food Drive**  
**Saturday, May 10**  
**from 9 a.m. to noon**

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You can leave your bottles, cans and food items at the end of the driveway for us to pick up (please only put them out in the morning and by 9 a.m.).

Bottle and Can Collection to benefit the 1st Lennoxville Scouts and the Food Collection will benefit the Cornerstone Food Bank of Lennoxville.

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## Spaghetti Supper & Bingo

### ADS Elementary School, Danville

### Friday, May 9, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Fundraiser for our  
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Open House - 4 p.m.

**Spaghetti Supper (Spaghetti, bread, salad, dessert & drinks)**  
**5 p.m.** 1st seating for supper  
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Tickets can be purchased at the school or at the door.

# Eugène-Lalonde repair cost double original estimate

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The reconstruction of the concrete slab at the Eugène-Lalonde arena will ultimately cost about \$1.7 million, according to the acting director of the City of Sherbrooke's Roads and Maintenance Department, Martial Larose, as he announced the winner of the tender bid for the work, expected to get underway at the end of the month.

The estimated budget of the project before taxes by the City of Sherbrooke was \$660,200. The difference between the estimate and the final cost is due to a sharp rise in the cost of concrete associated with the recommencement of an incomplete project. There are also clean-up costs associated with the project.

In April 2013 the city began work to fix a crack between the original slab and one built as an addition during the construction of the Roland-Dussault Sports Centre. The work, once begun, unearthed several surprises, including serious drainage problems beneath the slab. As a result, the city granted, a \$74,600 contract to the Groupe SM to modify plans and specifications due to deficiencies related to soil type and the construction of the original slab in 1981.

In 2007, it was decided to juxtapose two slabs. Had the city opted for a complete reconstruction at that time, Larose believes that the problems would have been noticed then. "We would have seen that the insulation was waterlogged and we would have dug to find out why," he says. "We would be at the same point that we are now, having to fix the infrastructure."

Without the joining, the problems would still have surfaced, says Michel Dupont, Head of Division of buildings. "Inevitably, we would have to redo everything at one time or another. Initially, we did not have the expertise to join the two slabs. Today, we recommend completely rebuilding a single slab. A joint always ends up shifting."

So, from a partial assessment of \$900,000, the estimated cost of the project increased to \$1.4 million.

"There was a lot of misadventures," said Sherbrooke Mayor Bernard Sévigny. "There were problems and it was necessary to remove the slab and determine if we had liability. When we realized that there was nobody at fault but the City of Sherbrooke who built the arena in 1981, we had to start over. This is not the kind of project that you want and it's rare that it happens. Of the hundreds of projects we do, sometimes special cases end up costing more than expected."

The new floor surface is expected to be ready for use by the end of September.

# Up all night with Beardie



## DISHPAN HANDS

"It's better to stay up all night than to go to go to bed with a dragon." I can't remember who said that. It wasn't me. I think it was a quote machine whose first name is Jeremy, a guy who says things like "Love is friendship set on fire." ON FIRE!

Seems to be a common thing, this bit about having "things" unwind and walk around your mind at night, you know those nights when the only heated thing about the bedroom is the conversation?

Google, you are not helpful in finding the source of this dragon quote, probably because I've got a word wrong in there, but no, bearded dragon care is NOT what I was going for.

"The night time is the right time to be with the one you love." THAT was Ray Charles. He meant business.

Wait, let's go back to this bearded dragon thing. There's a checklist for choosing one.

"Where to get your bearded dragon: pet stores, breeders, classified ads and reptile rescues."

That sounds like how you sort out relationships these days! Hey, maybe this bearded dragon thing might be useful after all.

"How to choose a healthy bearded dragon: look for past injuries and wounds, look for missing body parts, look at their heads, alertness."

Holy Toledo, Ohio. This thing may actually BE a dating or relationship advice website. Maybe it should be!

"Young vs. Adult Bearded Dragons: Should you get a young bearded dragon, or a more mature beardie as a pet? This really depends on your needs. Normally young bearded dragons are cheaper, and since they don't have any previous owners, you don't have to worry about any neglect. However, young bearded dragons also require more care and attention as they will eat more bugs and rapidly outgrow their tank."

Great cats almighty, this advice really IS pertinent! Who knew? Now, do they stay up too late talking about "issues"?

"Older bearded dragons:" Hmmmm, wait there's a link here about determining the age of your bearded dragon. Apparently it depends on length. (Do NOT make a "size matters" joke here.) Hmmmm, now what is this business about raised in captivity vs. in the wild? Not sure where to go with that either.

"Older bearded dragons are easier to care for (they will eat more vegetables than bugs) and are less fragile than younger beardies. We generally recommend first time bearded dragon owners to start off with a young bearded dragon or older." Wait...pardon?

"Creating your bearded dragon's habitat: Bearded dragons are desert reptiles. In nature they live in a hot dry environment, so you will need to mimic their natural habitat to keep them happy and healthy."

Environmental mimicry - creating home, comfort...turns out these beardies aren't as far-removed from this Google search as it first appeared.

So, is it better to stay up all night than to go to bed with a dragon? At the beginning of a relationship, the excitement alone of finding this magical person (not unlike a dragon) will keep you up all night talking...as time goes on,

talking (what seems like) all night definitely makes everyone tired for work the next day....and maybe one person sees a glint in the other person's eye and thinks, "Oh crap. They need to talk. Brace yourself." Something tells me, it's worth a few winks, and your bunkmate will be slightly easier to cuddle up with.

"How to cope with a bearded dragons who chooses to initiate very late night conversations: Mostly listen to the beardie. Say back to the beardie what the beardie is saying to you. It will show your beardie that you are listening, and you will likely have a much more cuddly creature at your side, who is ready for sleep, in a relatively short period of time. You can always attempt to reassure your beardie that you do want to listen, and make a date with your beardie for coffee the next morning, or very soon the next day, and then stick to that. That will likely relieve some pressure and reassure your beardie that their challenges mean something to you."

"Advice for bearded dragons who choose to initiate late-night conversation: Humans typically sleep at night. They typically work, or are at least awake, or at least appear awake at work, during the day. If you are prone to an active imagination, or even bursts of emotion, late at night on a regular basis, you may want to think about timing a little. Just a little. Don't hold back the things that you need to say, but maybe think about your human needs for sleep when you are able. Sometimes you will not be able and you will keep your human up. Care for your human, and yourself, by finding a middle ground that works for you both, and try not to make a habit of the late night talks unless both you and your human are on board."

Some of these helpful quotes came from [www.thebeardeddragon.org](http://www.thebeardeddragon.org). Some of them did not.

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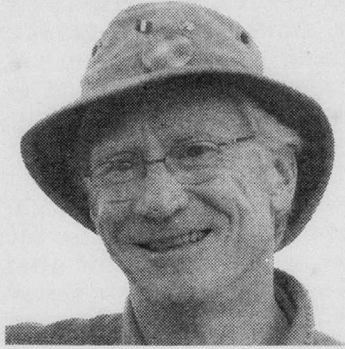
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# EDITORIAL

The tendency of Mr. Harper's and his Royal Canadian Harper Government to hold most of our political traditions in contempt is nothing new.

## A poor, poor loser



Mike McDevitt

It appears that our fearless leader has given up. It isn't quite as clear what exactly he has given up on; mind you, but a couple of things spring quickly to mind. He's either given up on his chances of re-election and is determined to do as much harm to Canada's institutions as he can before he gets the boot, or he has given up on even the slightest pretence of having any respect for the country, its institutions, and ultimately its people. He either thinks we're stupid, or he's become suddenly aware that we're not so stupid after all.

Now, the tendency of Mr. Harper's and his Royal Canadian Harper Government to hold most of our political traditions in contempt is nothing new. In fact, nurturing a cynical distrust of these very things has been one of the underpinnings of his political success. As this distrust feeds on anecdotal extremities and emotional impressions, it is best nurtured by unfounded accusations against opponents, contempt for facts, science, and statistics, and a catering to the uninformed, prejudiced, and frightened among us who need to find someone to blame for their being left behind by a rapidly changing world. To this end, our leader has eliminated and censored those he could, insulted and berated those he couldn't eliminate, and basically ignored whatever information ran counter to his handing over of our public resources to his corporate bosses.

In an attempt to try to make wheat out of the embarrassing chaff he'd appointed to the Canadian Senate, Mr. Harper decided to pursue changes to the same Senate, one of Canada's fundamen-

tal institutions. Last week, the Supreme Court of Canada tersely informed the Prime Minister that despite his ambitions and personal desires, he is not an absolute monarch for whom the national Constitution is merely an irritating hindrance. It is the law of the land that binds everyone, including those with autocratic tendencies. This follows closely on another Court case slapping down his attempt to ignore the rules covering appointments to its bench. Both these decisions were predictable - were in fact predicted - and cost the Canadian taxpayer a tremendous amount of money. They have also stirred up lots of controversy in Quebec and in the country.

In the earlier decision, Mr. Harper was told essentially that he must follow the rules as written in the Constitution regarding the appointment of Justices to the Supreme Court. Mr. Harper had a friendly candidate in mind to occupy a seat from Quebec that currently sits empty. His choice, Marc Nadon, was on the surface unqualified for the position, governed as it is by clearly-defined conditions. This did not please His Majesty.

Then, his plans to pretend to improve the Senate were shot down, again predictably, as the 'Prime Monster' was informed, rather tersely, that he had neither the power nor the mandate to alter such a fundamental institution without the agreement of an appropriate number of the provinces of which the federation is composed. There are rules, it seems, that bind even the mighty.

What is most interesting from all of this artificial controversy is the remarkable display of poor loser-hood put on display by the 'Prone Minister' himself following the Senate decision. With all the grace one has come to expect, Mr. Harper decided to address his absolute defeat in these unnecessary quarrels, by casting aspersions on one of the referees, or in this case, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and accusing her of acting improperly in the case involving Nadon.

In doing so, Mr. Harpoon insinuated that the Chief Justice had tried to 'interfere' in the Nadon appointment case by making a perfectly routine phone call to

the Minister of Justice. Perhaps believing that an aspersion on the character of one of the nation's most respected jurists cast by someone as distinguished as himself, would stick the way it would if it were flung at any of his cronies, It didn't.

In baselessly attacking the professional character of someone like Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, our Crybaby-in-Chief has demonstrated that there are virtually no limits to his faith in his own divine authority. Even for Mr. Harper, the irresponsibility of these insinuations is staggering. A modern democratic society depends on neutral, dependable institutions.

People governed by faceless bureaucrats and often incomprehensible regulations desperately want to believe that underneath the complexity, confusion, and frustration that underlie their interactions with the state, exists a rational, meaningful, and generally effective rep-

resentation of the values upon which the society is supposedly built. Fundamental to this, is a system of justice that fairly, equally and impartially interprets the agreed-upon rules under which we have all contracted to live.

It is no secret that our modern life is not infused with a deep confidence in public institutions. Politicians, the journalists mandated to keep them in line, and lawyers compete for the title of most detested professionals while our admiration of corporate wealth is tainted by our knowledge of its greed and corruption. In responding to a courtroom defeat in the manner that he has, Mr. Harper has encouraged his slavering sycophants to run with the ball in undermining our faith in the most important independent arbiter in our competitive and confrontational political system. He ought to be very, very ashamed. Then again, the shameless, by definition, never are.

### Letters

## NDP's Action Day to save Canada Post: A success in Compton-Stanstead and the rest of Canada

DEAR EDITOR:

In order to raise awareness among citizens about the importance of maintaining Canada Post services, New Democrat MP Jean Rousseau (Compton-Stanstead), along with his constituency and Ottawa staff, welcomed about 30 concerned citizens last Saturday to an exchange about the future of Canada Post. Mr. Rousseau embraced the opportunity to discuss and promote the concrete measures being put forth by the NDP. The attendees also heard from Mr. Pierre Avar, the president of the Union of Postal Workers in the Sherbrooke region. In addition to those present, the Compton-Stanstead office has received correspondence in the order of thousands of responses on the topic, via phone calls, emails and, of course, via mail.

"In Compton-Stanstead, like everywhere else in the country, we met with residents to offer them some real solutions," said MP Jean Rousseau. "People are worried about the future of mail delivery. Not just concerned, but angry to hear of the cuts coming to home delivery. The end of home mail delivery and reduction of hours of service will create serious difficulties for Canadians, especially for seniors, people with reduced mobility and businesses." Mr. Rousseau adds, "The NDP and the Union of Postal Workers have proposed concrete solutions. The mobilization day on Saturday afforded us an opportunity to present them to our constituents."

The New Democrat MP says it is particularly upsetting that the Conservatives have stood idly by - instead of pushing Canada Post to explore other options other than simply slashing services and increasing the cost of stamps.

"The welcome we received Saturday proves without a doubt that Conservatives are now the only ones who think that these massive cuts are a good idea," said Jean Rousseau. "We will continue to put pressure on the government so that it finally takes action in this matter."

On Saturday, the NDP organized similar action days in several other Quebec regions.

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# Local Sports

The Student Athlete of the Year, was established in 2009 to recognize exceptional contribution to a Cougar athletic team in conjunction with academic excellence.

## TSN plans for three new sports channels this fall, in answer to losing NHL bid

By David Friend  
The Canadian Press

Canadian sports fans will soon have more options in their television lineup, with the launch of three new TSN channels this fall.

Bell Media announced plans on Tuesday for TSN3, TSN4 and TSN5 starting this fall.

The additional channels will allow the broadcaster to air multiple versions of its Sports-Centre news show for various time zones and give it more leeway in real-time coverage of live events, it said.

The announcement comes as Bell Media reworks its sports programming strategy in the wake of losing out to competitor Rogers Media, who paid \$5.2

billion for the broadcast rights of NHL games in November.

Rogers has worked to focus its media operations more on sports coverage including the purchase last year of The Score and rebranding it as a Sportsnet channel.

Sports have become a priority for Canada's largest broadcasters as they look to attract more advertisers in a market where live viewership is rapidly declining for most programs.

Studies have found more Canadians are watching recorded television than ever before and skipping past commercials. Sports are considered one of the few events that viewers still insist on watching live, which broadcasters believe increases the chance they'll

watch the commercials

George Cope, the chief executive of Bell's parent company BCE Inc., said the company has no intention of giving up its leadership position in the sports business.

"This is going to be game changing," Cope told shareholders at BCE's annual meeting.

He later said that customers won't have to pay more on their cable bill for the extra channels.

"The only impact for them is ... you'll now have all five channels available for what you used to be paying for the two," Cope said.

The sports channel licenses with the national broadcast regulator allow for multiple

"feeds" of the same channels, which means the new TSN channels won't replace others on cable operator's lineups.

With more channels, TSN said it will have extra space to air programs from U.S. sports network ESPN, and live coverage of events from various sports leagues, including the NBA and NCAA.

TSN also has rights to certain NHL hockey games that don't fall under Rogers' national agreement with the league. A selection of 26 Toronto Maple Leafs games, 52 Ottawa Senators games, as well as pre-season games, will be broadcast in certain parts of Canada where blackouts aren't in effect.

The extra channels will also give TSN the option to broad-

cast expanded coverage of events like curling and tennis, which have multiple matches at the same time.

"The essence of sports viewing is that it's live," said TSN president Stewart Johnston in an interview.

"This makes sure that we now have those opportunities to broadcast the premium content we've got live, and it also gives us the opportunity to go out there and acquire more."

A greater focus has been placed on streaming content as well, with both Rogers and Bell's new TSN channels promising its subscribers will have content available through multiple platforms, including their mobile phones and tablets.

## Babcock, Cooper and Roy named finalists for Jack Adams Award as NHL's top coach

The Canadian Press

Mike Babcock of the Detroit Red Wings, Jon Cooper of the Tampa Bay Lightning and Patrick Roy of the Colorado Avalanche were named finalists for the Jack Adams Award on Tuesday.

The award is presented to the head coach who has contributed the most to his team's success.

Babcock led the Red Wings to a 93-point season and their 23rd consecu-

tive playoff berth, the longest active streak in North American professional sports.

Detroit overcame a franchise-record 421 man games lost due to injury. The Red Wings had nine players make their NHL debuts this past season and used 38 different players in all.

Cooper, in his first full season as head coach, helped the Lightning record 101 points. Tampa Bay finished second in the Atlantic Division a year

after placing 28th in the overall standings.

The Lightning were 20-11-9 in one-goal games and posted 21 road wins, one shy of the franchise record.

Roy lifted the Avalanche to a historic turnaround in his rookie season as an NHL head coach, helping the team finish third in the overall standings with 112 points after placing 29th overall the year before.

Colorado became the first club since the NHL expanded to 21 teams

in 1979 to go from the bottom three to top three in a single season. The Avalanche matched a franchise record for wins, had the league's best road mark and did not suffer a regulation loss when leading after two periods.

Members of the NHL Broadcasters' Association submitted ballots for the award at the conclusion of the regular season. The top three vote-getters were designated as finalists.

The winner will be announced June 24 at the NHL Awards in Las Vegas.

## Champlain-Lennoxville

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Hamel-Petit. In the five years since the trophy's inauguration, Noemie is the fourth athlete from the Cougars Women's Basketball team to win the highest honour the College bestows to its athletes. Hamel-Petit is from Magog.

The Academic Excellence Awards were presented by Sylvain Laflamme to the student-athlete from each team with the highest academic performance while being a strong contributor to their team. These were awarded to:

- Catherine Laberge, Danville, Women's Soccer;  
- Denzel Sutherland-Wilson,

Canton de Hatley, Men's Soccer;  
- Katherine Cahoon, Gatineau, Women's Basketball;  
- Maxime Gaouette, Magog, Men's Basketball;

- Noemie Beaulieu, Drummondville, Women's Hockey;  
- Dwayne Bradley-Tessier, Rouyn-Noranda, Men's Hockey;  
- Yassine Nassiri, Sherbrooke, Cross-Country Running;  
- Cedric Lussier-Roy, Sherbrooke, Football;

- Manuel Garcia Duran, Missisauga, Field Lacrosse;  
- Camille Sasseville, Sherbrooke, Women's Rugby;  
- Marie Pelletier-Matte, St-Severin, Swimming.

The Mike Hartwell Award is presented annually for the most unselfish contribution to the Cougar Hockey Program and was awarded to Charles-Emile Lemelin.

The Don Bilodeau Memorial Trophy was presented to the Student-Athlete who best exemplifies persistence and dedication to his development as a Cougar football player, Philippe Dion, Blainville.

The Brian Morley Award was presented to Dominic Levesque from St-Georges. Established in 1997, it is presented to the Cougar football player who has made the biggest impact during the past season.

Originally from Pointe-Claire, Cedric Joseph, a captain of the Bol d'Or Championship Football team, was honoured with the Bill Huckins Memorial Award. This award was established in 1985 to honour the Champlain Cougar athlete who best exemplifies persistence of effort and courage in the face of adversity.

The newly established Corin Standish and Dana Young Football Fund, generously initiated by the friends and families in honour of two former players, was presented to a graduating Cougar football player who will be pursuing university studies in Canada. The inaugural bur-

sary was awarded to Jonathan Boissonneault Glaou from Quebec City.

Cougar Awards were presented to Rookie of the Year or Most Improved Player, Team Award and Most Valuable Player in Men's and Women's Soccer, Men's and Women's Basketball, Men's and Women's Hockey, Cross Country Running, Football, Men's Lacrosse, Women's Rugby and Co-ed Swimming.

In the words of Athletic Director, Sylvain Laflamme, "We wish to extend our congratulations to all of the student athletes who helped to make the 2013-2014 season so successful!"

Deaths



**Gloria Annie BROADBENT**

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Gloria Broadbent on April 28, 2014 at the CSSS Memphrémagog, at the age of 88. Daughter of the late Flossie Broadbent (Shonyo) and the late James Broadbent. Dear sister of Joyce, June (the late Norman Melling), and Shirley (Albert Cotterell). Gloria will be greatly missed by nieces, Linda Hearn and Sheila Petersen; nephews, James Melling, Philip Cotterell, and David Melling; her extended family and many friends.

Special thanks to her personal caregivers who assisted Gloria during her recent difficult health problems and to the staff in the palliative care ward of the CSSS Memphrémagog.

A Memorial Service will be held at St. Paul's United Church, 211 rue des Pins, Magog, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 16, 2014, Rev. Lee Ann Hogle officiating.

Visitation will take place one hour prior to the Memorial Service. A light lunch will be served in the C. B. McLauchlan Hall following the service. The family requests that no flowers be sent. However, donations to the Alzheimer's Society, or the charity of your choice, would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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Deaths



**Ronald ROWLAND**

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The sudden passing of M. Ronald (Ron) Rowland occurred peacefully at home at the age of 86 years old, on Friday, May 2, 2014. He leaves behind his loving wife Mrs. Noëlla Lauzon, his daughters Peggy (Pierre), Betty (Yves) and Barbara (Etienne), his loving grandchildren; Jody (Régis), Kathy (Alain), Jessica (Jean-François), Ann (Rocky), Alex (Sarah), Kim (Éric), Maxime (Kassandra), Vicky (Jessy), Sabrina (Tyler) and his 13 great-grandchildren, his brother and sister; the late Thomas Rowland (the late Gladys), Merle and Gladys Morrison (Roscoe), his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; the late Leo Lauzon, (the late Gisèle), Fernand Lauzon (the late Thérèse), the late Normand Lauzon (Huguette and Lise Lauzon (the late Jean) as well as many nephews, nieces other friends and relatives.

Family and friends will meet at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home on Thursday, May 8, 2014 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. On Friday, May 9, 2014, family and friends will meet at the Notre-Dame-de-la-Garde Church, (118 Jamieson St., East Angus, QC), from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., followed by the funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Burial of the ashes will take place at the St-Louis-de-France Cemetery, East Angus at a later date.

We would also like to say a special thank you to his coffee friends (the D.P. club) at the restaurant.

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**Zetta OLNEY (NEE CARSON)**



Passed away peacefully at the Wales Home, Richmond, QC, on Sunday, February 2, 2014, at the age of 92. Loving wife of the late Everett Olney, and dear mother of Helen (Donald Davidson) and Diane (Derek Hart). Zetta also leaves to mourn, her grandchildren; Sandra, Susan (François), Donna (Gilles), Thomas (Kelly) and Nicholas (Lianne), her great-grandchildren; Carolyn (Bruno), Stephanie, Eric, Tyler, Quinton, and Scotlyn, her great-great-grandchildren; Nathan, and Leah along with her dear friend Joe Bell, and many other relatives and dear friends.

A graveside service will be held in the Danville Protestant Cemetery, on Saturday, May 10 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Eric Lukacs officiating. Donations to the Wales Home, 506 Rte 243N, Richmond, QC, JOB 2H0 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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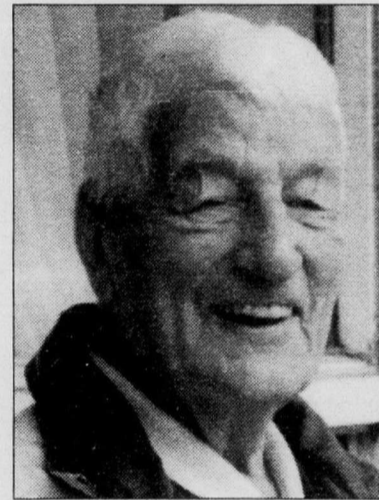
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THE FAMILY

Celebration of life

MULCAHY, Audrey  
Audrey's family invites family and friends to join us on Saturday, May 24 for a reception to remember Audrey and celebrate her life. This will take place at the Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 485 rue 24 juin, Sherbrooke from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Memorial Service



LLOYD A. STYAN

Lloyd passed away December 20, 2013 at the age of 93.

A Memorial and Veterans Service will be held at St Paul's United Church at 211 Pine Street in Magog on Friday, May 9 at 10.00 a.m. Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery following a time of fellowship in the church hall.

Lloyd will be remembered for his generosity, his smile, his loving care for others, his friends, his sports, his garden and his flowers.

A special thank you to the devoted staff and doctors at CSSS Memphrémagog for the excellent care Lloyd received over the past year.

If desired, donations to St Paul's United Church in Magog would be deeply appreciated.

Datebook

Today is the 127th day of 2014 and the 49th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1915, a German U-boat sank the RMS Lusitania, killing 1,198 off the coast of Ireland.

In 1945, Germany unconditionally surrendered and withdrew from World War II.

In 1998, Mercedes-Benz announced its \$36 billion merger with the Chrysler Corporation.

In 2000, Vladimir Putin assumed the presidency in Russia's first democratic change of office.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Robert Browning (1812-1889), poet/playwright; Johannes Brahms (1833-1897), composer; Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky (1840-1893), composer; Gary Cooper (1901-1961), actor; Eva Peron (1919-1952), Argentine first lady/actress; Johnny Unitas (1933-2002), football player; Tim Russert (1950-2008), journalist; Breckin Meyer (1974-), actor; Alexander Ludwig (1992-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: In 1977, Seattle Slew won the Kentucky Derby. The horse went on to win the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes, becoming the 10th horse to win the Triple Crown and the only winner to do so while undefeated.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1982, a jury ruled in favor of Raiders owner Al Davis in an antitrust lawsuit against the NFL, allowing Davis to move the team from Oakland, Calif., to Los Angeles.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A minute's success pays the failure of years." — Robert Browning

TODAY'S NUMBER: 16,024 — height (in feet) of the Carstensz Pyramid, the highest summit of Puncak Jaya in Indonesia. Canadian Patrick Morrow became the first person to scale the "Seven Summits" — the highest peak on each of the seven continents — when he reached the top of the Carstensz Pyramid on this day in 1986.

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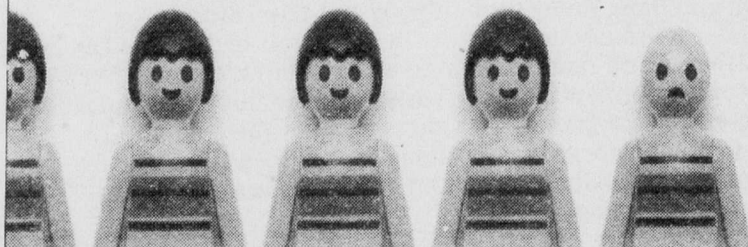
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by Luis Campos

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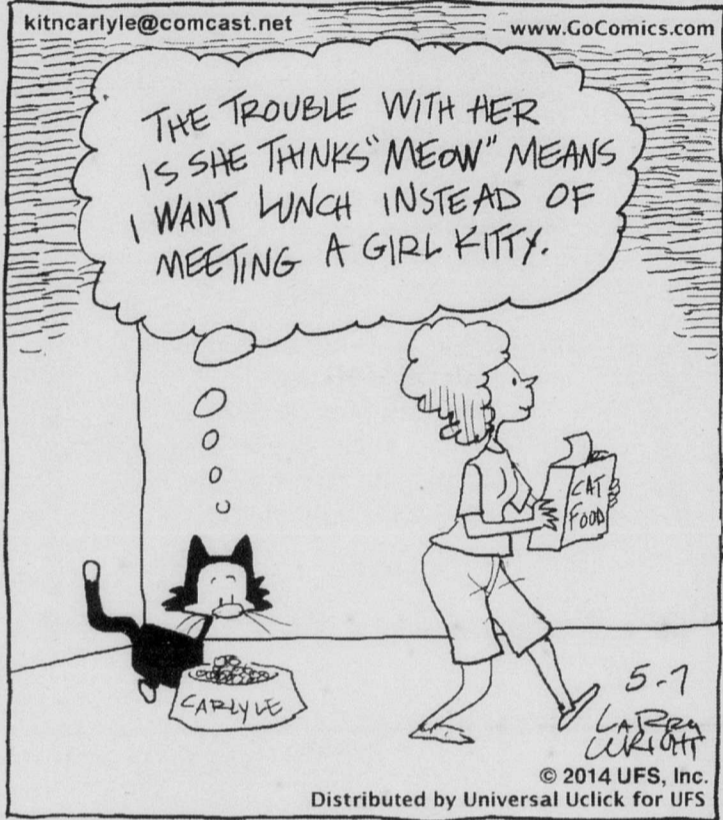
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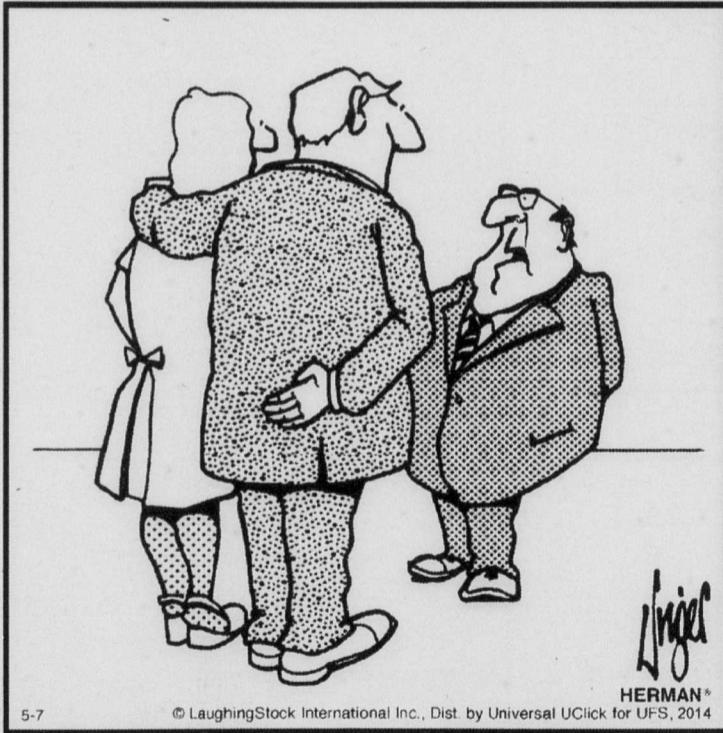
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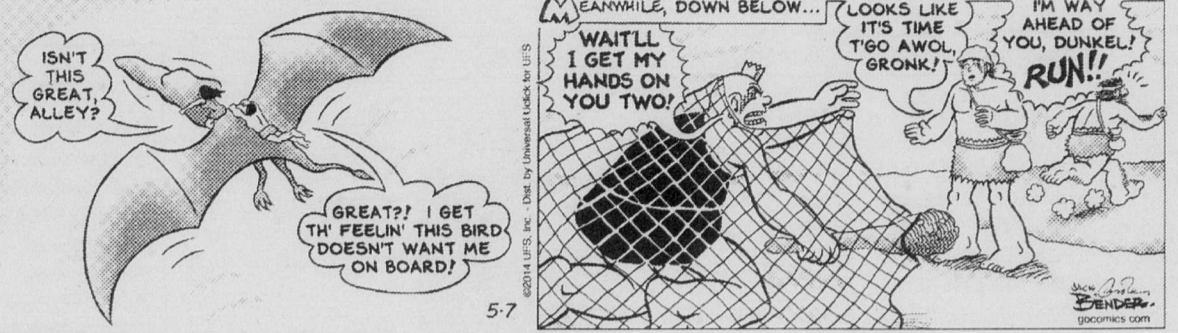


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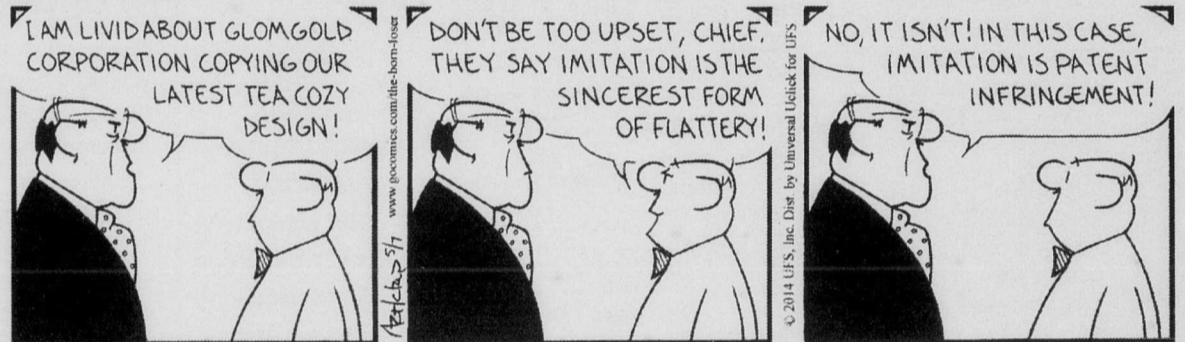
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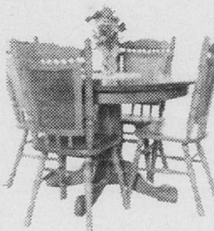


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## Listening

Surprise, surprise - anyone may be wrong  
Better to learn more from whoever it is  
And let it improve life to better grow strong  
Especially when perfection is your fizz

Generally, there are different ways to do things  
With pros and cons on various situations  
Like the Wright Brothers who gave us wings  
Human lives can be subject to creative alterations

Now, it is logical to learn from our experiences  
Yet it is experience that employers ask  
The reality to new workers is such demands make no sense  
Because they must first be apprentic to a task

The point is to learn from everyone able  
And break down work's many sides  
Learning of differences and options can be valuable  
For a know-all, one-track mind into oblivion slides

Basically, it is about listening  
It is best to hear in one's early years  
Yes, talking can be ego-glistening  
But a mouth must stop to assist the ears.

G.L. Brown  
March 2013

# Your Birthday

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 2014

Hidden assets and unsolicited financial aid will be welcome surprises this year. Consider investing in property or learning new skills. Family and friends will play a larger role in your life as well. If you keep the lines of communication open, you will be offered support, suggestions and hands-on assistance.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Someone will be overly sensitive. Don't waste time on a no-win situation. Move on to more valuable projects, working with people who will contribute as much as you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — You will be in a celebratory mood today. Get out and party, or find other ways to share your happiness. Your power of attraction will help you get closer to someone special.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — Finish any incomplete paperwork and tie up loose ends regarding investments, health issues or legal matters. The less you leave to chance, the better you will feel about the future.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — It's a good day to take part in networking functions and mingle with your peers. You will make new allies and find a platform to express your plans for the future.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may be inundated with conflicting information. If someone is pressuring you, back away and take time to think things over. A mistake will turn out to be costly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Love and ro-

mance will put a smile on your face. Plan a little surprise for someone you enjoy spending time with. Your kind gesture will pay off in many ways.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A family member may not be interested in your plans. Give him or her space, and carry on with your agenda. A physical challenge will be stimulating and rewarding.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A seminar, lecture or special interest group will provide the information and stimulation you desire. Attend a conference or travel to an unfamiliar destination.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Before making a financial decision, consult with the people who will be affected by the choice you make. Get all of the details firsthand before you trust someone with your hard-earned cash.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You will be restless and looking for an adventure today. Plan a day trip or learn something new that can enhance your professional future. Don't be afraid to share your feelings and intentions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Get ready for a challenge and a chance to put your energy to good use. Proceed with creative plans that you've been considering. You'll get the backing you need from someone important.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Get back on course where your health and fitness goals are concerned. Start with a nutritional diet. If you feel good, you will excel.

# Enter the mind of your opponent

by Phillip Alder

Albert Bandura, who was ranked in 2002 as the fourth most frequently quoted psychologist behind B.F. Skinner, Sigmund Freud and Jean Piaget, said, "Coping with the demands of everyday life would be exceedingly trying if one could arrive at solutions to problems only by actually performing possible options and suffering the consequences."

Unfortunately, though, at the bridge table, if you chose a line that fails, you are not given a second chance. You must arrive at a solution to your problem before playing on.

In this deal, North launches South into six spades. West leads a fourth-highest diamond four. East wins with his king and shifts to the heart jack. How should South continue?

If you and your partner would have bid to six clubs (or the lucky six hearts), well done. If you would have stopped in game in spades, you perhaps did well. But let's suppose all those points caused North to have a surge of pointed-black-suit adrenaline. (Yes, this would be a good deal for Roman Key Card Blackwood, because North would learn that an ace and the spade queen were missing.)

The normal percentage play for no

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| West              |      | East                |          |
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|                   |      | South               |          |
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|                   |      | Dealer: South       |          |
|                   |      | Vulnerable: Neither |          |
| South             | West | North               | East     |
| 2 ♠               | Pass | 4 NT                | Pass     |
| 5 ♦               | Pass | 6 ♣                 | All pass |
| Opening lead: ♦ 4 |      |                     |          |

spade losers is a second-round finesse. However, if East has queen-third of spades, why didn't he continue with the diamond ace at trick two, forcing dummy to ruff? He knows from his partner's opening lead that you have another diamond in your hand. Don't fall for it. Play off the spade king and spade ace. If West's queen does not drop, you couldn't have made the contract.

# CROSSWORD

**Across**

- 1 Takes out in an arcade, as bad guys
- 5 Longtime AFL president Gompers
- 11 Rank above cpl.
- 14 Spread unit
- 15 Really enjoys
- 16 Quattro meno uno
- 17 Chinese noodle dish
- 20 Clothes line
- 21 Antiquing agent
- 22 "A Farewell to \_\_\_"
- 23 1995 Shania Twain album
- 27 Lincoln Town Cars, e.g.
- 30 Highest point
- 31 "Jeopardy!" name
- 32 Hanging around
- 37 Org. for Hawks but not Eagles
- 38 Whiskas alternative ... or, literally, what's hidden in 17-, 23-, 47- and 57-Across

**Down**

- 40 Pivotal
- 41 Commonly yellow blooms
- 43 Clothes line
- 44 Not quite closed
- 45 WWII fleet
- 47 Greeter of new homeowners
- 52 Missouri River tribe
- 53 "Dies \_\_\_"
- 54 Deluge refuge
- 57 Will Schuester portrayer on "Glee"
- 62 Was tricked by a worm?
- 63 Pull into, as a motel
- 64 Late-night rival of Jimmy and Jimmy
- 65 Pavement warning
- 66 "\_\_\_ here": "Poltergeist"
- 67 Expel with force

**exiled**

- 29 Like The Who's Tommy
- 32 River through Tours
- 33 Head-rotating bird
- 34 Source of much dorm furniture
- 35 "Groovy!"
- 36 Fitness centers
- 38 Magic amulet
- 39 Mild cheese
- 42 Gem surface
- 43 George W., to George
- 45 Lorre's "Casablanca" role
- 46 Certain Afrikaner
- 47 Areas for development

**48 Cybercommerce**

- 49 Numbers game
- 50 Not macho at all
- 51 Like a loud crowd
- 54 "By yesterday!" letters
- 55 Gad about
- 56 Had down cold
- 58 FDR successor
- 59 Biblical verb suffix
- 60 Misfortune
- 61 They may be checked at the door

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- 3 Schoolmarmish
- 4 "Hold on a \_\_\_!"
- 5 Extended attacks
- 6 Good \_\_\_: fully restored
- 7 Start to manage?
- 8 The Wildcats of the America East Conf.
- 9 1940s mil. zone
- 10 Cattle call
- 11 Back at sea
- 12 Fairy tale brother
- 13 High-strung
- 18 Lyricist Gus
- 19 Champion skier known as the "Herminator"
- 23 Strain
- 24 Seriously injures
- 25 Overture follower
- 26 "Breaking Bad" setting: Abbr.
- 27 Beach pailful
- 28 Where Napoleon was

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# THE PET CONNECTION



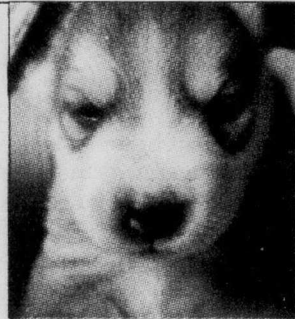
Jen Young

### Moon and Lake update

Our little Moon is now three weeks old and weighs a whopping seven pounds. She has changed a great deal. Her eyes are now fully open, she can do her business on her own and she has developed a routine of sleeping for six hours in a row, which is very much appreciated by me. She continues to do well, as does her mom, Lake. Although, they are still separated.

The autopsy results came back and unfortunately didn't really give us any definite answers. Thankfully, there was

no harmful virus present, but it did show that the pups had liquid still in their lungs, which should not have been there and little food in the stomach. Did Lake not make enough milk from the beginning and because of the liquid, the pups were weak and didn't show any signs of distress or did the liquid cause them to be unable to breathe properly, therefore they stopped eating? All guesses at this point, but the important fact is that both of them continue to do well.



Because I am leaving on Friday for a

week; thank you to Janet Coates who will be caring for Moon while I am gone. I do not want to put Moon back with Lake to only have to take her away for a week in my absence. I do not know how Lake or Moon will react and without me here to closely judge, I will reserve the reunion.

So, I will anticipate the reunion upon my return. I'm hoping that they will indeed remember each other and I hope that by the time they are back together, Moon will no longer feel the need to suckle off Lake, which could cause Lake much pain at this point.

### Flea season has begun

Just a quick reminder that the ground has thawed, meaning our ever despised little jumping itchy creepy crawlies have also thawed and it is time to start your monthly flea prevention.

Also remember that stores that sell pet products carry a different variety of flea prevention, but they are only good for prevention and in some cases are not strong enough. If your animal already has fleas, it will demand a trip to the vet to pick up some Advantage, as vets are the only places permitted to sell Advantage by law.

An ounce of flea prevention saves weeks of annoying itching and infestation.

I will be away for a week so there will be no Pet Page next week. This also means that there will be no interviews or adoptions in my absence. Of course, this does not mean people are not welcome to come in and visit with some of our guys up for adoption, but remember that in my absence all questions relating to The Pet Connection will be taken down but not responded to until the 17th of May. Thank you.

### Stickers to be proud of

It has been a busy, and expensive, two weeks for us. With our cat who needed an emergency c-section to save her and her five babies; all of whom are doing very well, a kitten found on the road with an abscessed shoulder, our Ungava huskies being fixed and of course the regular every day medicines and necessities for our 26 dogs and 32 cats waiting for a new home, we were really happy to receive our "Rescue Mom" vehicle stickers that we are selling to help us raise funds.

The stickers, which come in 12" and 6" are \$10 and all profits come to us to help with vet expenses. Coming this week are also our "Rescue Dad" 6" stickers. They are available at Blue Seal - Centre Nutrition Animale at 1730

Wellington South and we very much appreciate your support.



### Easter Bunny rescue

On April 29, we got a call about some baby bunnies who fell out of a car at a scrap yard when the vehicle was being moved. With no mother in sight, leaving the infants exposed to the elements would have for sure caused their death. We accepted to take them in. I readied my kitten milk and syringe, as I knew I would need them, but when they arrived so began the scramble to figure things out. I have rescued numerous mammals, from raccoons to skunks and squirrels, but bunnies was a first for me. These guys were much younger than I anticipated, but knowing very little about them, I had to do my homework. I learned very quickly that few people, including vets, have that much experience with hand raising such young little things.

How old were they? The only indication was that they still had their eyes closed, which means under 10 days old, but still not much of a help since feeding is so crucial in a young rabbits life. Feed too much and they could die, don't feed them enough and they could die. Which was not easy since what they need to eat at five days old is much different than what they need to eat at nine days old. I was told and I read that baby bunnies should never be fed more than once a day, twice if necessary. That wasn't going to work, since they were all very dehydrated and would only take in 1.5 mls of milk (force fed) at a time. That's a big difference from the five they were supposed to take if they were around five days



old and way different than the 15 if they were nine.

So, I went against all recommendations and started force feeding them four times a day. For six days I played around as best I could with their food intake, ever so afraid of feeding too much or not enough and each day they continued to lose weight, but a few days ago they finally started to open their eyes. This at least told me they were now around 10 days old and that tells me they have to eat at least 15 mls per day.

Since I started doing that, and of course continuing to stimulate them to do their business, they finally started to put on a few grams of weight. Eyes opening also told me that they must have been around four days old when they came to me and it also means they were born on Easter weekend.

Now our job became ten times harder since we have Easter Bunnies that need saving. They are now drinking around 17-19 mls each, three times a day and have begun to sniff around and act like real little bunnies. We are far from out of the woods, but we have hope that we can get them through and make it to see next Easter.




Blossom is a five year old Mastiff mix. She is very affectionate and good with cats.




Bo is a three year old Boston Terrier. He is quite timid until he gets to know you. He is anxious and a home with young children would not be ideal.

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