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Sherbrooke's new pesticide regulations in full force

Record Staff

The City of Sherbrooke's gradual restriction of the use of pesticides now allows only low-impact pesticides within its territory.

This new regulation was adopted in March of last year by City Council after three separate consultation meetings with representatives of garden centers and commercial applicators.

"These meetings were highly constructive and we created collaborative relationships," says the Chair of the Environment Committee, Christine Ouellet.

To take account of their concerns, Council changed the rules in force slightly, allowing for unannounced checks by the City.

The application of banned pesticides is liable to a minimum fine of \$500 and from now on a citizen wishing to have pesticides applied by a third party must use the services of a contractor with a municipal permit.

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New Care Pavilion coming to Grace Village



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The Massawippi Retirement Communities will be transforming their operations consolidating care at Grace Village and converting services at Connaught to meet the needs of autonomous seniors in North Hatley and surrounding area. Read Friday's Record for the full story

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Summer Jobs; Come work with us at Townshippers!

Townshippers' Association is looking for three university level students to join our team this summer! If you are organized, fun, creative and skilled, come work with a local non-profit organization and gain a new appreciation for community involvement.

We are looking for assistants in Communications and Outreach, Festival Administration and Strategic Planning and Membership Development to work with us full-time, for 11-weeks, starting on Monday, June 20, 2016. Applications must be received by Friday, April 29.

These positions are supported by funding from the Young Canada Works (YCW) Program and follow the eligibility requirements as set out by the program.

Among other criteria, eligible applicants must be registered at www.youngcanadaworks.ca and must provide a one page cover letter and resume, in English, to Townshippers' Executive Director Rachel Hunting through email or by mailing or dropping off at our office. Only applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.

For job posting details and application process, visit the Job Opportunities section at Townshippers.org.

Teen Writing Contest - Last Call for Entries

High school seniors, there is a little more than a week left to enter the Excel in the Estrie! essay contest for a chance to have your work published and win one of three prizes of \$250. Don't wait! Get your entries in by Friday, April 29, 2016.

Townshippers' Make Way for YOUTH project, along with sponsors Centre des Jeunes Lennoxville Youth Center, CASS and Global Excel Management, want you to share your story and inspire others to graduate from high school.

In about 500 words, we want to read about the challenges - academic, social or personal - you experienced on the path to graduation, how you overcame them and how you imagine yourself living and working in the Townships in five years from now. If you don't have a personal experience to draw from, feel free

to identify an obstacle you have noticed others struggling with and propose a solution that may help others.

New this year, entries can be submitted online at Townshippers.org. You can also mail or drop off your entry at either of Townshippers' offices.

Full rules, guidelines and entry forms can be found under the Youth section at Townshippers.org. No internet access? No problem! Just contact our Sherbrooke office at 819-566-5717 (toll-free: 1-866-566-5717) or email mwfy@Townshippers.org.

Cancelled: 5@7 Connect

We regret to announce that this year's 5@7 Connect, scheduled for April 21 at Le Cartier Restaurant in Sherbrooke, has been cancelled. If you are looking for employment or a career change, visit the Salon Priorité-Emploi Estrie at the Centre de foires de Sherbrooke on Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April 23.

Want to stand out from the competition? Drop by the new (multilingual) Zone Multilingue at the Salon, say hello to Townshippers' and CEDEC, and have your English and French language second-language skills evaluated from 10 am to 3 pm each day.

For more information on Townshippers' Association and our activities, keep reading this weekly Keeping in Touch column in The Record and visit us on Twitter @Townshippers, Facebook and our website www.Townshippers.org. Connect with Townshippers' offices in Sherbrooke at 100 - 257 Queen St. 819-566-5717, toll free: 1-866-566-5717 or Lac-Brome at 3-584 Knowlton Rd, 450-242-4421, toll free: 1-877-242-4421.



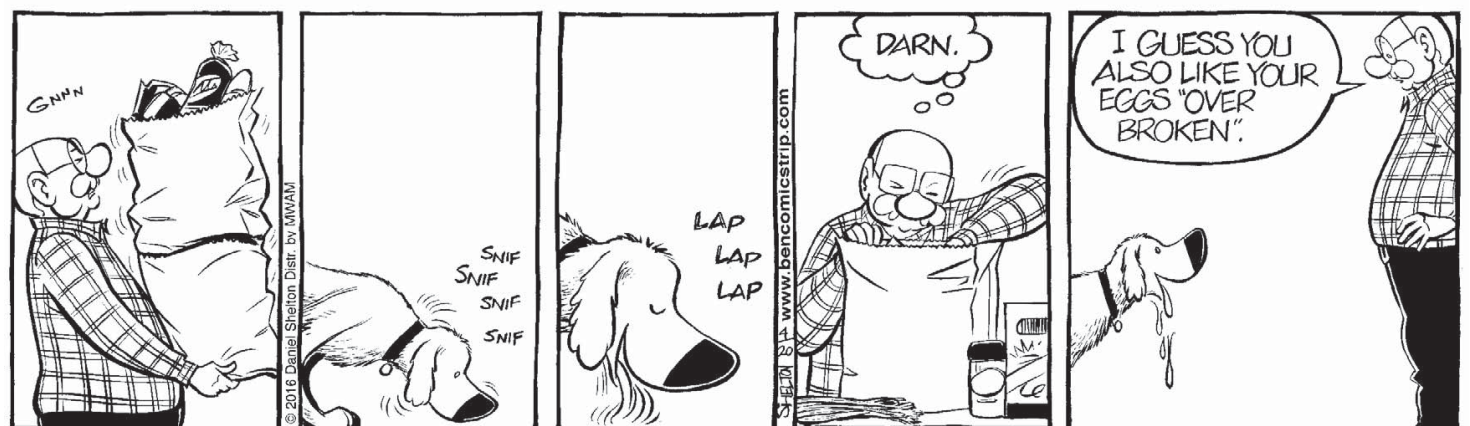
TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

Volunteers are the roots of their community and long-time volunteer Johanne Bilodeau has certainly helped Townshippers' Association to bloom! Last Tuesday, during national volunteer recognition week, Johanne was recognized for her community contributions along with 183 others at the *Hommage aux bénévoles* in Sherbrooke. Congratulations Johanne!

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LOCAL NEWS

Police hope to interview witnesses to determine the circumstance leading up to the fatal crash.

Octogenarian killed in Rte 112 crash

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

An 82-year old woman was killed Monday in an accident on Rte 112 in Westbury. Winona Wheeler-

Kirby died after the vehicle in which she was a passenger was rammed by a vehicle coming in the opposite direction. The accident took place at around 4 p.m.

According to police, a vehicle drove by a 24-year old man deviated from its

course and smashed head-on into the vehicle in which the victim was sitting. Both drivers suffered serious but not life-threatening injuries.

Police hope to interview witnesses to determine the circumstance leading up

to the fatal crash.

Police used 'Jaws of Life to remove occupants from the vehicles. Route 112 was closed until about 7:40, Monday to allow experts in accident reconstruction to investigate.

Lennoxville's Great Cleanup this Saturday

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Every spring the garbage that people unconcerned about the environment have left behind them during the winter begins to show up. To help remedy the situation, the Borough of

Lennoxville offers its residents a collective cleanup activity to clean up its downtown and parks. Residents are encouraged to join in this Saturday, April 23 from 10 a.m. until noon, to help clean parks and public places in the district.

The Borough also offers a free and secure deposit service for confidential doc-

uments leading to their destruction. Citizens can deposit documents in secure containers that will be installed in the entrance hall of the community center. The Shred-it company will ensure their safe destruction after the activity.

Those interested in participating in the clean-up should show up at the

Amédée-Beaudoin Community Centre at 10, Samuel-Gratham St. (behind Town Hall) at 10 a.m.

The activity will begin with a short interactive environmental workshop followed by the usual cleaning group. In addition, after the event, all are invited to relax with coffee, juice, and pastries.

The Orford Arts Centre Renamed Orford Music

Submitted by Zoé Achim
ORFORD

On the eve of its 65th year in operation, the Orford Arts Centre is changing its name to Orford Music. The decision comes after much careful consideration that was initiated as part of the organization's strategic plan. "Changing our name and image is a sign of our renewed mission to inspire creativity in young musicians as they join the ranks of professionals and continue to develop throughout their careers," said Nicole Fontaine, President of Orford Music's Board of Directors.

An amplifier for talent

Since its foundation in 1951, the cor-

poration has seen the emergence of one principal activity: to offer the best in classical music, from education to performance. The organization has become a leader among the world's top-ranked classical music institutions, and this is an achievement we aim to maintain.

The organization worked with Cossette to redefine its brand image. The team wanted to highlight the unique spirit that inhabits Orford and is enjoyed by students and teachers alike. Thanks to exceptional teachers from around the world, the Orford Music Academy expertly amplifies the talent of its young musicians who, in turn, amplify the best of the great classical music composers.

A new entity: Orford Music

The new name is based on the key word "Orford," since this element—both rich and distinctive—is already strongly identified with the organization among our entire audience. "For example, speak with any of our students, who come from some 30 countries, and they'll tell you: they come to "Orford," it's that simple!" explained Wonny Song, Artistic Director of Orford Music.

"In addition, our logo is based on the formal language of Orford Music's location, inspired by the peaks and valleys of Mont-Orford National Park. "It's as if the mountain has always been suggesting this new visual identity," added Wonny Song.

Graphically, the letters O and M are set in topographical curves and are am-

plified outward in a playful series of sound waves. Thus, the mountain acts as a springboard for Orford Music: a gravitational centre for the musical world that truly embodies an amplifier for talent.

Today, in addition to the Orford Arts Centre becoming Orford Music, the organization's associated entities and activities will also undergo a name change: Orford Music is a non-profit organization headed by François Tétreault, Executive Director, and a Board of Directors composed of 15 volunteer members chaired by President Nicole Fontaine. The annual economic impact generated by Orford Music in the Eastern Townships is estimated at \$2.5 million.

Magog turns to Municipal Commission to help end dispute

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The City of Magog, frustrated by months of conflict between Mayor Vicki May Hamm and City Manager Armand Comeau, has turned to the Quebec Municipal Commission to find a solution.

Council adopted a resolution on Mon-

day calling on the Commission to help settle the situation, an approach that was endorsed by both Hamm and Comeau.

Hamm insists that the Commission is being called on to act as a facilitator, and not as a mediator as she originally thought. "I refused because I misunderstood what the Commission offers. In

mediation, I have already given enough that way," she said.

Specifically, a Commission specialist will come to City Hall to meet with the council, the management team, and anyone else involved. Its mandate will be to identify the problems and put forward the potential solutions.

The process should not affect the

hearing to be held shortly to the Health and Safety Standards Commission, which will investigate the harassment complaint filed by Comeau against the City.

Comeau and Fire Chief, Luc Paré were suspended with pay by the mayor on January 11, a decision subsequently endorsed by Council.

Cops warn of 'phishing' scam

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Police are warning the public about a pair of fraudsters who use international money transfer outlets to defraud their victims.

According to police spokesperson Martin Carrier, a Sherbrooke woman responded to a private loan ad on the classified ad website Kijiji.

"The victim sent various amounts of money to open her file. Two amounts were sent to Benin and another to Can-

diac on the South Shore of Montreal," Carrier says. Subsequently, a couple was picked up by surveillance cameras at the Candiac Western Union to pick up the cash. "The suspects left in a black truck. We would like to meet with them in order to shed light on this matter.

"A lot of people send 'phishing' email or use Facebook asking for money to be sent abroad. You have to remain vigilant," Carrier concludes.

Any information relating to this type of fraud can be reported to the SPS Investigations Division at 819-821-5544.



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School Page

ETSB Volunteers

Eastern Townships School Board celebrates National Volunteer Week!

On April 14th, during National Volunteer Week, the Eastern Townships School Board held a Volunteer Appreciation event to acknowledge some of the volunteers that give so generously of their time and expertise. These individuals are some of the many people and groups, who through their volunteering enrich numerous activities and programs in our schools.

On behalf of the students and staff of the Eastern Townships School Board, we thank them and all our volunteers for their support.



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Recognition Certificates Awarded

By Claudia Villemaire
RICHMOND

Recognition for a project well done is always appreciated and ten smiling volunteers pictured here are a perfect example of a task accomplished and recognized.

Richmond Legion Branch 15 President Marge Lancaster and flanked by several

members and friends gathered to acknowledge the work accomplished by these ten volunteers, renovating and remodeling the Legion lounge bar.

"We are very proud of these guys and very proud of our new refreshment center. They accomplished this in just one week - quite amazing. Many, many thanks to each and every one."



PHOTOS BY CLAUDIE VILLEMAIRE

Receiving Recognition Certificates - left to right - front row: Mike Sheldon, Marcel Plante, Marge Lancaster, president, Gilles Beaudin and Gerry millett. Rear: Hughie Lancaster, Denis Asselin, Paul Emile Asselin and George Lancaster



City adopts new culture policy

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke City Council has adopted a new cultural policy to replace that which has been in place since 2003. The new policy will provide the framework for its cultural activities until 2026.

This new cultural policy has been in development since 2013 in a process that involved elected officials, and representatives from the cultural milieu. Once the draft policy was complete, three public consultation meetings were held last February that attracted only, 61 people. To take account of comments made dur-

ing the public consultation, the draft policy has subsequently been slightly improved.

"This cultural policy may seem bold and innovative, but it is also realistic," says the chairman of the culture committee, Pierre Tardif.

The new policy addresses issues such

as diversity, financing for cultural events cultural tourism, and, attracting and retaining artists and craftspeople.

The City's new cultural policy, entitled 'Horizon 2026 - Culture at the heart of our societal project' can be examined in detail at the website sherbrooke.ca/politiqueculturelle.

City Toponymy Committee honours five women

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The City of Sherbrooke has formalized several new place names, with particular attention to those of prominent women.

Three new streets and two new parks now bear the name of women who have made history, whether at the regional, national or global level.

The City now boasts Berthe-Dostie, Begon, and Margaret Robertson Streets,

as well as the Irma Levasseur-and-Irène Ducharme parks.

"We take every opportunity given to us to restore a balance between male and female names. I am very pleased to formalize these five new women's names,

"says the president of the Toponymy Committee, Hélène Dauphinais.

The new park on Evans Thomas Street will be named after former Sherbrooke hockey player Normand Dussault, who died in 2012.

Bingo benefit for the Lennoxville Pet Connection

By Dominique Davidson
Special to The Record

Following news of the fire at Blue Seal, two-time Pet Connection adopter Tammy Garfat decided to hold a fundraising event to help the animal shelter that helped her family.

A bingo fundraiser along with a number of other activities will take place on Sunday, April 24 at The Hut in support of the local shelter

Years ago, Garfat adopted a Boxer named Shadow from Jen Young. He passed away in February of a heart attack. Since then, she had wanted to adopt another companion for her family. "It wasn't feeling right at home without a dog," Garfat said.

Young showed Garfat a few of the Pet Connection dogs, but one in particular stood out.

"There was one of the dogs, a boxer, who had a big cast on his back right leg," said Garfat. "We fell in love with him right away. My daughter ran out to Jen to ask when we would be able to take him home."

Young told the family that they did not believe the leg could be saved and would likely need to be amputated. "We helped with the fundraiser to have his leg amputated, and ended up adopting him" said Garfat. "His name is Diesel."

When the fire occurred at Pet Connection on Tuesday, March 8, Garfat immediately began to brainstorm different ways to help the shelter; bingo was the idea that stuck.

"I created an event on Facebook, just to see how it would go. I left my house, after inviting 400 people. When I got home at around midnight, there were 1,200 people invited to this event," said Garfat, "It's up to 1,500 people now."

There were businesses writing on the wall of the group asking if they could donate, and many members of the community asking if they could provide anything. Garfat has been blown away by the quantity of donations swarming in. "It started with bingo, and now I also have silent auction, a celebrity auction, a bottle cap game and a bake sale table," exclaimed Garfat. "I had to move all of my personal stuff out of my closet," she said, to make room for the prizes. "There are piles high up to my knees, and stacked from my shelf to the ceiling."

Garfat is very excited about the pro-

ject and has been collecting donations from all over. Most recently, she received a donation from the Molson brewery in Montreal.

"A lot of people like what Jen is doing. She is known by so many people, and helped so many animals so when the community sees that she needs help, we want to help her." Garfat said that the community has been reaching out to her to contribute as much as they can.

Garfat may make this event annual in order to maintain support of the Pet Connection. While she says that she may never get as many donations as this year, anything helps. The enthusiasm of the community is certainly encouraging.

The event will take place at The Hut on Sunday, April 24, at 1:00 p.m. For more information, or to donate to the fundraiser, contact Tammy Garfat at 819-345-2671.



DOMINIQUE DAVIDSON

Tammy Garfat and her dog new dog Diesel enjoying the warm weather and sunshine

Pesticides

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In the coming weeks, the new Care Guide for a healthy lawn will be distributed to all households through the mail. This 20 page guide gives valuable advice on how to grow a healthy lawn without using pesticides, in addition to informing them of the relevant new regula-

tions.

The City will also offer two free seminars to help people make the transition to a healthy lawn. The conferences will be held on May 25 at 7 p.m. in the Salle du Parvis (987 Conseil St.) and May 26 at 7:30, p.m. in Room 003 of the community and cultural center of the district of Jacques-Cartier (2050 Portland Blvd).

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EDITORIAL

Clotheslines are as environmental and efficient as you can get: no machines, no electricity, no rivers dammed up somewhere, no emissions.

Long live the clothesline!

Bless the cities that have not banned them

By Scott Stevenson

Clotheslines evoke spring. They speak of freshness and new life, the warm winds of good change, the outdoors, the sun and longer days, and green energy. And they are banned in some places.

I once lived on Mount Road in Lennoxville, which is now part of Sherbrooke. I had a clothesline then, and I never questioned whether it could be outlawed or not. I couldn't imagine such a thing.

The Borough of Lennoxville office will tell you that clotheslines are permitted in Sherbrooke, but one current resident of my old street had been told that they are not allowed in a heritage part of town. At press time, we were still waiting for clarification from the City on that possible restriction.

I recently bought a heritage farm property in Newport, east of Cookshire, from a retired couple who, it happens, moved to what is now Mount Street in Lennoxville. One of the things they miss the most from their country property is the clothesline. Just a few houses down from where I once lived, they are no longer drying their clothes outside the way I did on the same street 15 years ago.

Their old clothesline in Newport is indeed a good one, which I expect they built themselves: about 75 feet long, running southeast from five feet inside the old wood shed at the back of the house to a tall pole with spikes on each side of

it so you can climb up when the line is in need of repair. The house end of the clothes line is attached to a sturdy cedar pole fixed well inside the wood shed so you can be out of the sun and wind when hanging laundry. And wind there is: the prevailing west winds whip across that line, making it much more efficient than a machine dryer. What with the woodstove warming the house inside in winter and the clothesline outside spring through fall, I've maybe used the machine dryer twice in the four years I've lived here.

During a visit last week, my aunt was enthralled by two things at my home: the maple sap I was boiling—and the clothesline.

I hope the previous owners will be able to enjoy a clothesline eventually, at least, at their new home in an almost rural part of Sherbrooke—and it wouldn't make sense to me if they can't. Clotheslines are as environmental and efficient as you can get: no machines, no electricity, no rivers dammed up somewhere, no emissions. They are permaculture at its best.

Their displays may not be pleasing to everyone, but nor is the noise one can hear from one's suburban neighbours. If we're not allowed clotheslines because of aesthetics, then we should also be banning the noise of lawn mowers, music, and even conversation from our neighbours' backyards. All can be equally—if not more—disturbing than the clean laundry displayed on a clothes-



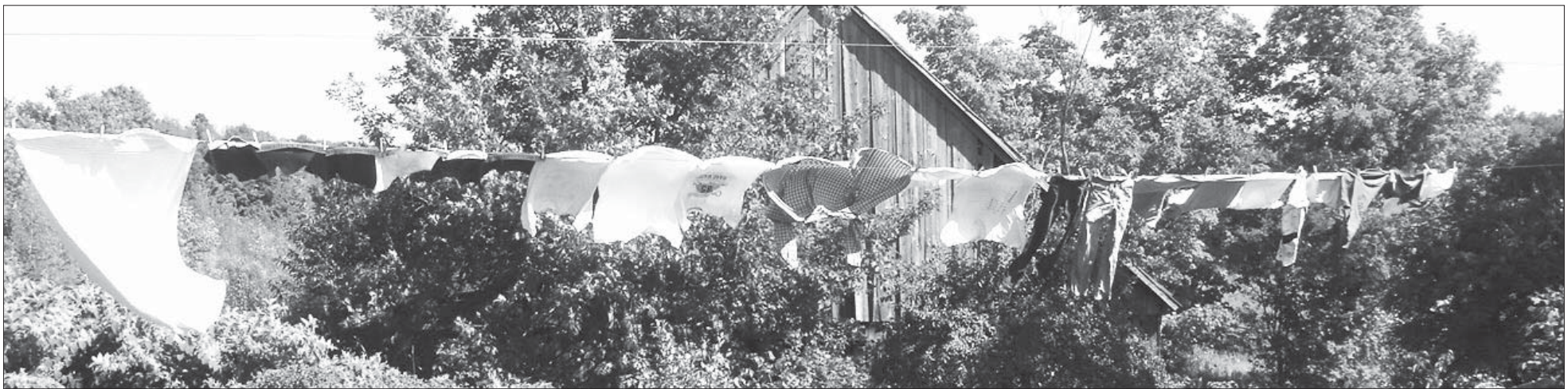
line.

American painter Norman Rockwell, among others, included clotheslines in his works of heritage America—in part for their real-life beauty. In his painting "Traffic Conditions," a white dove has just alighted from a clothesline in a busy city neighbourhood where conflict over a poorly located dog is about to erupt. Dogs and cats are something to make rules about where people live close to one another; clotheslines should be left alone.

What is it in the human condition that brings out such crazy contradic-

tions? People waste time and money driving to the gym for exercise but take the elevator and escalator when going up several floors at work, in the mall, and elsewhere. We demand more government services but agree to pay the renovator under the table to avoid taxes. We want to save the environment but ignore the incredible power of passive solar heat in winter when designing houses. And, too often we favour machine dryers over clotheslines.

A lot of high talk is spent on protecting the environment. But the dollars and sense of action speak much louder.



The Newport clothesline

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Local Sports

In addition BCS players have broken into the rankings in the province of Quebec in both the ladies and gentlemen's fields

BCS finds success on squash courts

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

The BCS Squash team experienced unprecedented success this season with several players ranked provincially and coach François de Sainte Marie believes that structure and increased practice time has been a key factor in the team's development.

The team had 5 scheduled practices per week, however, the courts are open seven days a week and most of the team would practice on their own time in addition to our mandatory schedule," he said. "We structured the program this year so that our athletes would want to

play and improve as much as possible; we had a sort of 'mini in-house' competition that got them playing a lot more. Our players practiced more and were more physically prepared, and this in turn helped with their mental preparation and competitiveness."

De Sainte Marie, a BCS graduate has been at the helm of the school's quash program for the past three years and he believes that the 2015-16 edition is the best crop of players he has worked with during that tenure. This year's results backed up that claim as the team has attended the most competitions and secured the best results in recent history.

In a boy's tournament hosted by Sel-

wyn House in February, BCS players won eleven of the fourteen matches with both Olivier de Sainte Marie and Olivier Painchaud going undefeated. In March, members of the team traveled back to Montreal for an event held at the Montreal Athletic Association.

In addition BCS players have broken into the rankings in the province of Quebec in both the ladies and gentlemen's fields. Regina Garza Tirado is ranked third in the U-17 ladies' division, while Olivier de Sainte-Marie sits in second place in the U-17 men's rankings.

The second trip to Montreal included a meal at the popular restaurant Thursday's that is owned by BCS grad Torrance

Ragueneau. Ragueneau organized a set menu for the team and even had it printed out on special menu cards to honour the BCS contingent.

De Sainte Marie said that the alumni connection is a big part of a BCS education.

"Alumni always like to meet and talk with current students, so when we were able to organize this meal, both the alumni and the team were very excited. After the initial introductions, the alumni stuck around and everyone chatted together. The kids were especially thrilled to have their own special menu."



BCS squash team for the 2015-2016 season

TYLER GORDON

Canada's Bute see four man tournament as chance to regain super middleweight title

By Bill Beacon
THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Canada's Lucian Bute can beat Badou Jack, he'll get either Chunky or Porky for dessert.

Since he's already lost once to Chunky, he may prefer to try Porky.

But first, Bute (32-3) has to take down World Boxing Council champion Jack (20-1-1) on April 30 at The Armory in Washington, D.C. The same fight card has James (Chunky) DeGale (22-1), the International Boxing Federation title holder, against Rogelio (Porky) Medina (36-6).

The winners meet in a title unification bout later this year, making the fight card a kind of mini-tournament for 168-pound supremacy. The Ring magazine rates DeGale and Jack as the world's top two super-middleweights.

"It's a big opportunity for me to become world champion for a second time," Bute, who held the IBF belt from 2007 to 2012, said on a conference call Tuesday. "If I win, I'll have the chance to unify the belts, but I'm only focused on this fight."

Bute was all-but written off after losing his title by a crushing knockout to Briton Carl Froch in 2012 but got back into the title picture with a solid showing against DeGale in Quebec City on Nov. 28, losing a close decision.

DeGale, from Hertfordshire, England, would rather fight 32-year-old Jack, but would settle for a rematch with 36-year-old Bute.

"I don't really want to fight Lucian Bute again," said DeGale, 30. "I already fought him and I beat him.

"I want to fight a new world champion and that's Badou Jack. I think it will be a fantastic fight. But if Bute wins I'll do it again, but this time in London."

DeGale sees Bute-Jack as a close match.

"Bute's not a finished fighter," he said. "He showed that against me.

"Edge: Badou Jack, but it wouldn't surprise me if Bute pulls it off."

Including the setback to Froch, Bute has lost three of his last five fights, but he had been mostly inactive until taking on Howard and Otis Grant as his trainers last year. Now the Montreal fighter dreams of being world champion again with a more aggressive style in the ring.

Jack, a Swede fighting out of the United States, beat Anthony Dirrell for the WBC belt a year ago and defended it in September with a split decision win over top-10 ranked George Groves. With 12 knockouts in 22 pro fights, it's likely the bout with the southpaw Bute will go the 12-round distance.

The blemish on Jack's record in a first-round loss in 2014, when Derek Edwards caught him with a big right 1:01 into the first round. Jack called it a lucky punch.

Jack also stopped Medina in six rounds in a 2013 meeting, but the Mexican is an all-or-nothing puncher who rarely goes the distance. Medina has 30 wins by knockout, including his win in May over Samuel Miller.

DeGale won the vacant IBF title with a win by decision over the other Dirrell brother, Andre, last May in Boston before defending it against Bute. It will be his third straight fight on the road.

"I'm used to it," said DeGale. "I won my (2008) Olympic gold medal away from home.

"I won my world title away. I'm ready to go anywhere to prove I'm the best. But I want the unification bout in London in front of my people."

He doesn't see Medina as a difficult opponent.

"I do like making predictions," he said. "I say within six rounds I'm going to stop Medina."

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Death



**Betty
NEEDHAM
(nee McAuley)
1923-2016**

Peacefully at the Manoir Lac Brome in Knowlton, Que., on Friday, April 15th, at the age of 92, passed away Betty McAuley, beloved wife of the late Harold George Needham. She leaves to mourn her son, Neil (Sheila), her grandchildren, Kara, (Todd), Greg (Shelley) and Trisha (Kevin), great-grandchildren, Meghan, Kathryn, Claire, Curtis, Caitlin, Indira, Sophia and Blake, her brothers and sisters, late Edwin, late Albert (late Irene), late Frances (late Stewart), late Harold (late Norma), late Bruce (Shirley), late Lewis (Ruth), Nellie (late Al and late Grant), numerous nephews and nieces, other relatives and dear friends.

The family wish to thank the kind and caring staff at Manoir Lac Brome. Resting at the Desourdy Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Que., where family and friends may visit on Friday, April 22nd, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, April 23rd, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., followed by the chapel service. Interment at Union Cemetery in South Bolton.

Donations in her memory, to the B.M.P. Hospital Foundation on their website at: www.bmpfoundation.ca would be appreciated (forms available at the funeral home).

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Death



**Martin
ROYEA Sr.
1938 - 2016**

Passed away suddenly and peacefully at Centre d'Hebergement Leclerc on April 18, 2016 at the age

of 77.

He leaves to mourn his wife Shirley Maguire, children Martin Jr. (Marie-Claude Lemieux), Tim (Manon Daisomont), David (Veronique Messier), Kerry (Louis Lacasse), Todd and 11 grandchildren, brother Clarence, along with many nieces, nephews and friends.

As per his wishes, there will be no funeral or visitation.

Many thanks to the wonderful, caring staff at the Centre d'Hebergement Leclerc in Granby.



Datebook

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 2016

Today is the 111th day of 2016 and the 32nd day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1902, Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium for the first time.

In 1946, the League of Nations officially dissolved.

In 1999, two gun-wielding students killed 12 fellow students and a teacher at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado.

In 2010, a gas explosion and fire killed 11 people on the Deepwater Horizon oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico, beginning an oil spill that would not be capped for several months.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Adolf Hitler (1889-1945), German dictator; Harold Lloyd (1893-1971), actor; Joan Miro (1893-1983), painter/sculptor; Lionel Hampton (1908-2002), jazz musician; Tito Puente (1923-2000), jazz musician; George Takei (1937-), actor; Ryan O'Neal (1941-), actor; Steve Spurrier (1945-), football coach; Jessica Lange (1949-), actress; Luther Vandross (1951-2005), singer-songwriter; Crispin Glover (1964-), actor; Andy Serkis (1964-), actor/director; Carmen Electra (1972-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: England sent criminals to Australia for forced labor and isolation from society well into the 19th century.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 2008, Danica Patrick won the Indy Japan 300, becoming the first female driver to win an IndyCar race.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I've sometimes imagined that if sin had a flavor, it might very well be bacon. It even tastes smoky, as if it emerged piping hot out of the fiery pans of hell." — George Takei, "Oh Myyy!"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 63 — points scored by Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls against the Boston Celtics on this day in 1986, setting an NBA playoff record that still stands. The Bulls lost 135-131 in double overtime and eventually lost the first-round series, while the Celtics went on to win the championship.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter moon (April 13) and full moon (April 21).

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Repeated trauma isn't only cause of post-traumatic stress

ASK DOCTOR K

By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR K: Last year, a truck ran a red light, totaled my car and nearly totaled me. I spent several weeks in the hospital. Since then my body has healed, but I'm not myself. I'm very irritable, easily angered and sleeping poorly. A friend says I have PTSD, but I thought that occurred to people — soldiers, for instance — exposed to repeated threats.

DEAR READER: Your friend is astute. Post-traumatic stress disorder — PTSD — is a condition in which distressing symptoms occur after a major trauma. While the media often talk about PTSD in soldiers who have seen active combat, you don't have to be in battle to get PTSD. A single horrible event, like a bad auto accident, can surely do it.

In a previous column about PTSD, I mentioned a patient of mine years ago who was in a terrible auto accident as a young man. The accident, which broke many bones and caused him to be hospitalized for many weeks, occurred at a particular intersection not far from his home — a drunk driver ran a red light.

For years afterward, every time he came near the intersection, his heart raced, he broke out in a sweat and he felt like he was going to die. Finally, he stopped driving anywhere near that intersection. But he still had bad dreams. Fortunately, with treatment his PTSD became much less of a problem.

About 10 years ago, though, just after he retired, the bad dreams came back. His explanation: "When I no longer had to worry about work, I was free to worry about other things." An aggressive schedule of church work, book clubs and travel

helped beat back the PTSD.

So, a single crisis (such as your serious car accident) or a series of events — as long as they are severe enough — can cause PTSD. That includes airplane accidents, physical assaults, fires, heart attacks and other major physical illnesses, and natural disasters such as hurricanes, floods and earthquakes.

When diagnosing PTSD, doctors often look for three things: — **HYPERAROUSAL.** This is an ongoing state of tension that resembles a "fight or flight" response to danger. You may experience insomnia, angry outbursts, an exaggerated startle response and hypervigilance. Headaches, trembling, diarrhea and fatigue are common.

— **AVOIDANCE.** You may feel detached or numb. You may be unable to talk about the traumatic event or revisit the place where it occurred. PTSD patients often withdraw from people and social events, particularly those even remotely associated with the trauma.

— **RE-EXPERIENCING.** This is the worst symptom. Suddenly, a memory of the traumatic event takes over your brain. It's hard to concentrate or function normally. Recurrent nightmares are also quite typical. In extreme cases, you may mentally relive the traumatic experience.

Talk to your doctor. Whether or not you have PTSD, you clearly need support to recover from your experience. If it is PTSD, psychological support, drug therapy or a combination should help.

(This column is an update of one that ran originally in March 2013.)

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

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Your Birthday

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You've got moves that will surprise everyone, so don't hold back when it's time to strut your stuff. Take on a challenge and voice your opinion, or start something new and exciting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make a personal change that will help you overcome bad habits and people who have been bad influences. Stand tall and head in a direction that encourages positive growth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You'll be tempted to try something different. Jump in and see where it takes you. Chances are you'll make new acquaintances and learn something interesting. Don't let negativity or jealousy stand in your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You will gain popularity if you are willing to compromise and contribute realistic solutions to any problems that crop up. Romance will lead to positive personal changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Use your intelligence when it comes to your financial affairs. If someone tries to lure you into a get-rich-scheme, keep in mind

that a practical solution will be your best bet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Emotions will surface, causing confusion. Back away from anyone putting demands on you. It's up to you to bring about the changes that will add to your happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Listen carefully and gather the information needed to follow through with your plans, but don't let anyone talk you into something that isn't in your best interest. Follow your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Take a moment to evaluate a situation that appears to be shaky. You are best off walking away from a joint venture and focusing your time and money on your home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't be too eager to share your plans. Someone is likely to pull a fast maneuver that will leave you in the lurch. Do your own thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Prospects appear to be inviting. Update your resume or discuss your options with someone who can help you reach your goal. Love is highlighted and romance encouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Pay close attention to money, health and conversations you have with experts. Define how you would like to use your skills to improve your standard of living.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Size up your situation and search for the best way to resolve issues. An affectionate approach will bring the best results when dealing with a loved one.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 2016

You bid first, double later

By Phillip Alder

John le Carre, the best-selling author of espionage novels, eight featuring George Smiley, said, "Once you've lived the inside-out world of espionage, you never shed it. It's a mentality, a double standard of existence."

At the bridge table, it is tough to act like a secret agent because you must explain your methods to the opponents. There are no secret mail drops for partner only. But sometimes you can spring a surprise on the opponents, by which time it might be too late for them to reach their safe house.

In this deal, East opens one spade, South overcalls one no-trump (showing 15-plus to 18-minus points), West passes, and North raises to three no-trump. Just when everyone thinks the auction is over, East jumps out of his hiding place with a double. What does that mean?

It must be for penalty, but what else? Some pairs play that it demands a spade lead, the suit bid by East. I think that is wrong, because what was West going to lead before the double? Right — a spade. The double is needed to ask partner to lead a different suit, one where East is hoping to defeat the contract.

In this auction, a heart lead should stand out. North-South did not try to

North 04-20-16			
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♥ 10 5 2			
♦ A 8 7 2			
♣ A Q 9 8			
West			East
♠ 10 9 3			♠ Q 8 7 5 2
♥ 6 4			♥ A K Q J 9
♦ 9 4 3			♦ J
♣ J 10 7 5 2			♣ 6 3
South			
♠ A K J			
♥ 8 7 3			
♦ K Q 10 6 5			
♣ K 4			
Dealer: East			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	3NT	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Opening lead: ??			

locate a 4-4 or 5-3 heart fit, and it is West's shortest suit.

Note that after a heart lead, East takes the first five tricks for down one. If West leads a spade, though, South wins 11 tricks.

Are you wondering about South's running to four diamonds? Yes, he can make that (if North passes), but minus 130 is still a lot cheaper than minus 660.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Jellied garnish
- 6 Northwestern pear
- 10 Farm youngster
- 14 Good, in Granada
- 15 Chorus syllables
- 16 Give __ to: approve
- 17 Trader for whom a northwest Oregon city was named
- 18 __ impasse
- 19 Texas flag symbol
- 20 Part of the Three Little Pigs' chant
- 23 Baby beaver
- 24 Mouse-spotter's shriek
- 25 Extremely well-pitched
- 26 Gray shade
- 27 Multilayered, as cakes
- 30 Clean Air Act administrative gp.
- 33 Heads, in slang
- 36 Persian Gulf cargo

- 37 The "Original Formula," soda-wise
- 41 "__ go!"
- 42 French 101 verb
- 43 Pot contents
- 44 Bakes, as 50-Acrosses
- 46 "Star Wars" staples
- 48 Exit poll target
- 50 Breakfast food
- 51 "Pow!"
- 54 Provincetown rental
- 57 Roast, in Rouen
- 58 Antelope Island state
- 59 Lesson at the end
- 60 Arabian Peninsula port
- 61 Went by skateboard
- 62 Take in
- 63 Get one's feet wet
- 64 Mesozoic and Paleozoic
- 65 Slangy craving

- 32 Switched on
- 34 Compete in a box
- 35 Braking sounds
- 38 Medication used for dilating pupils
- 39 Bistro offering
- 40 "Unhand me!"
- 45 Tie tightly
- 47 High-ranking NCO
- 49 Turbine blade
- 51 Industry honcho
- 52 Wide open

- 53 Runs down the mountain, maybe
- 54 Musical finale
- 55 Man Ray genre
- 56 Commotion
- 57 Wet behind the ears

Down

- 1 One way to be taken
- 2 Japanese finger food
- 3 __ four: teacake
- 4 Privy to
- 5 Eye part
- 6 Subject for Stephen Hawking
- 7 Promise
- 8 Killed, as a dragon
- 9 Is unable to
- 10 Supermarket employees
- 11 Like the Sherman Act
- 12 Deal with interest
- 13 New Deal pres.
- 21 Basic question type
- 22 Spanish girl
- 28 Falco of "Oz"
- 29 Prefix with pod
- 30 They record beats per min.
- 31 Friend of Tigger

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

" F ' Y V N X I E A W T V Y V O F O G M V W N
F O N P V Z G M W T T Z P O J A ... W O G P
F Y V L P I H Y A Y F O E , F ' Y T I R R W T
F O E P G F N F W O . " — W N G V Z R P C V O X

Previous Solution: "Contrary to popular belief, it's not the legs that go first; it's remembering the word for legs." — Larry Gelbart

TODAY'S CLUE: Z s i a n b e r

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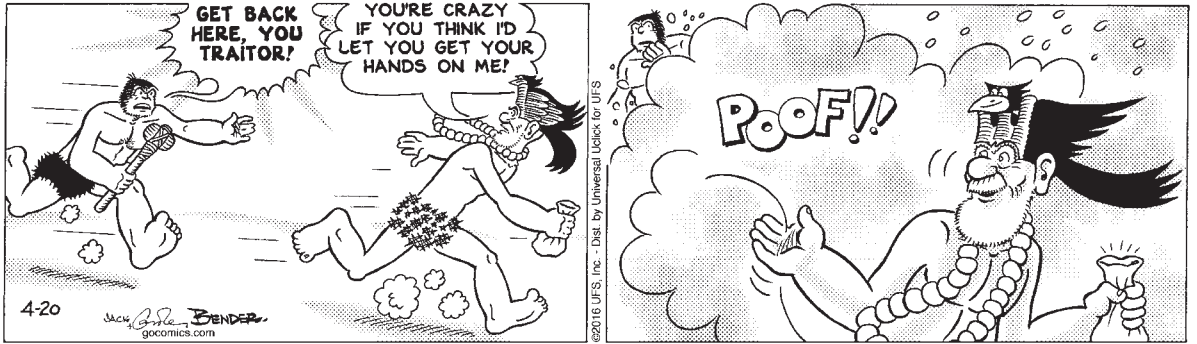
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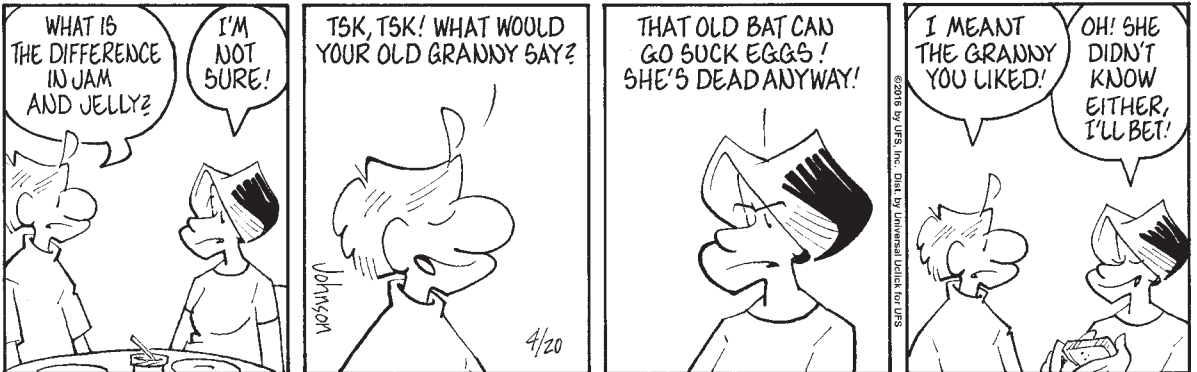


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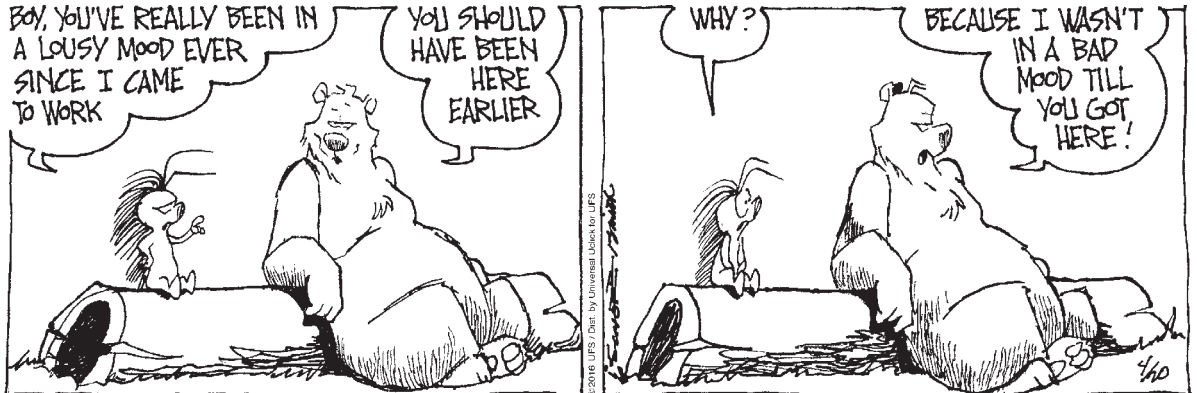
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HOW TO PLAY:
 Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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