

# Is campus radio toast at BU?

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2015

## Potton residents get some light tax relief in 2015

Record Staff

Taxpayers in the Municipality of Potton will enjoy some tax relief this year.

The ratepayers' reductions ranging from 0.5 to five per cent, depending on where in the sprawling rural municipality, located 80 kilometres southwest of Sherbrooke they reside.

For example, village sector taxpayers will benefit from the largest savings, with an average decrease of 5 per cent.

The tax bill for a \$250,000 residence will decrease to \$2,046, which represents a saving of \$90.

For residents of the Owl's Head area, the average reduction amounts to two per cent, representing an average reduction of \$44.

The mill rate, including the bill for the Surete du Quebec, will be reduced from \$0.4994 to \$0.4960 per \$100 valuation.

Mayor Louis Veillon explains these declines primarily by lowering the cost of water.

The main project slated for 2015 is the construction of a second 71-metre Bell Canada telecommunications tower on Sugarloaf Road.

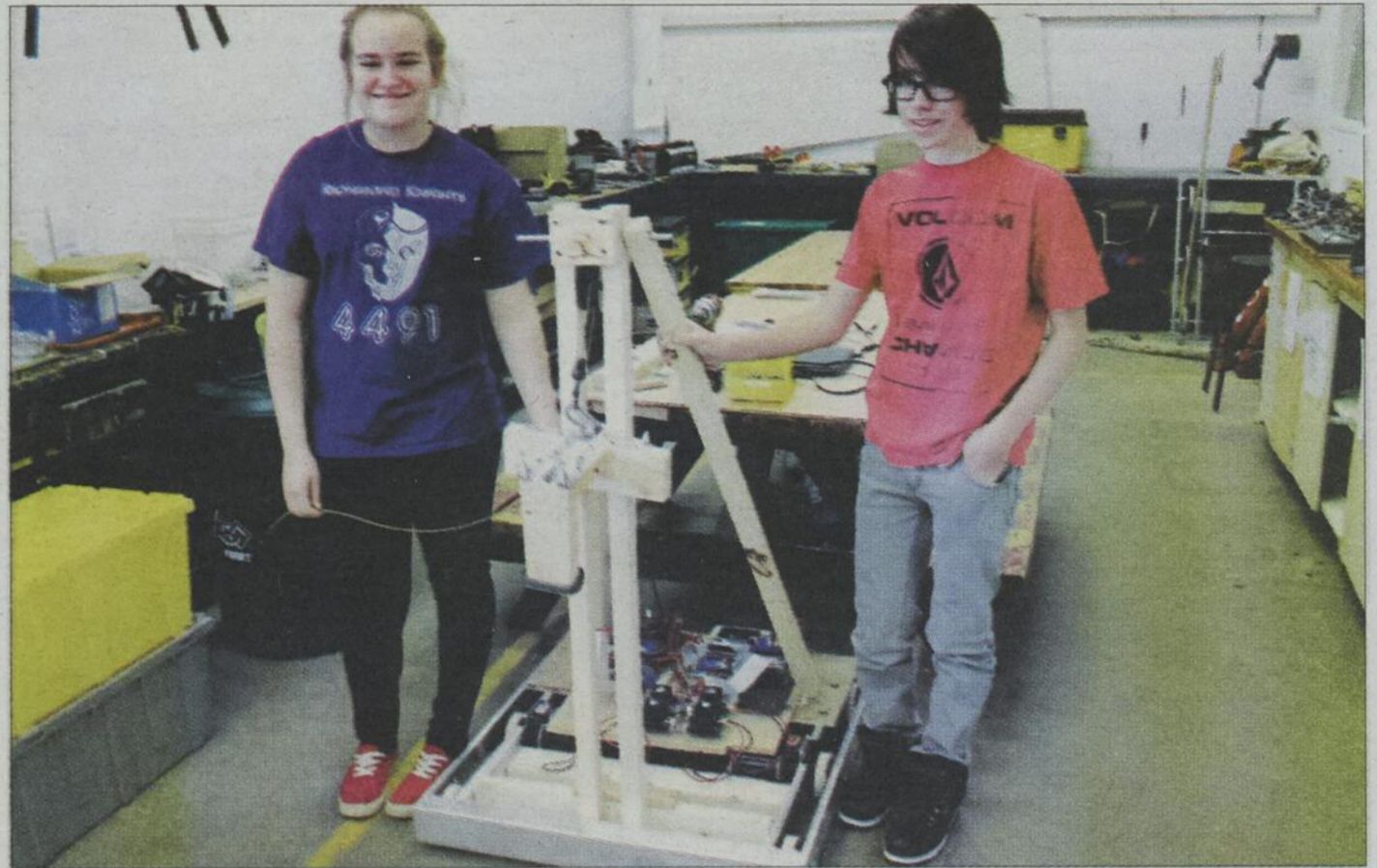
According to Veillon, this structure will replace the site that was previously rejected for Mountain Road in Bolton and has the approval of both St-Benoît-du-Lac and Austin.

A public consultation on this will be held by Bell on Jan. 16 in the Potton town hall beginning at 6 p.m.

The other telecommunications tower (78 m) is located on Clark Hill in the Dunkin sector.

Other projects for the year include \$250,000 for road repair, construction of a 24-place childcare centre and the development of a new emergency measures plan.

## Richmond Regional back in the robotics ring



GORDON LAMBIE

Richmond Regional High School students Brittany Pellerin and Darren Lacroix St-Pierre are part of the team getting ready for the First Robotics competition.

By Gordon Lambie  
RICHMOND

In a time when many schools no longer have woodshops, The students and staff of Richmond Regional High School are proud to talk about their Robotics Lab. For a third straight year, a team of students from RRHS is working in the lab afterschool in order to be able to demonstrate technical prowess at the First Robotics Competition in March.

"Looking ten years down the road after our students graduate, the sciences, the engineering; I think that it's a wonderful opportunity for students

to be exposed to that," said RRHS principal Kirk Robinson. "Richmond, traditionally, didn't have those graduates."

Robinson described the school's junior and senior robotics teams as exactly the sort of activity he would have loved as a student, if such a thing had existed at the time.

That, according to Xavier Guillot, regional director of First Robotics Quebec, is one of the main objectives of the group organizing the competition in the province.

"Boys in Quebec show a 40 per cent drop-out rate," Guillot said. "There's no hiding the fact that this program appeals to boys."

By providing a hands-on, complex, project-oriented approach to learning, the First Robotics competition creates an educational environment where students who had otherwise been struggling with school might suddenly thrive, the regional coordinator suggested. This at the same time as it carries out its primary goal of fostering inspiration and recognition of science and technology.

Brittany Pellerin, who is currently in Secondary 3 (Grade 9) at RRHS, will be the first to tell you that robotics is not just for the boys though.

CONT'D ON PAGE 3

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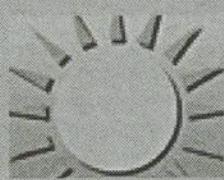


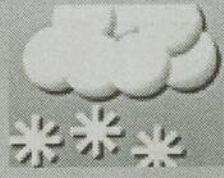

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## Weather

	<b>TODAY: SUNNY</b>  <b>HIGH -16 SUNRISE: 7:25 SUNSET: 4:28</b>
	<b>WEDNESDAY: SUNNY</b>  <b>HIGH -8 LOW -24</b>
	<b>THURSDAY: SUNNY</b>  <b>HIGH -7 LOW -17</b>
	<b>FRIDAY: 60% CHANCE OF FLURRIES</b>  <b>HIGH -6 LOW -10</b>
	<b>SATURDAY: MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD</b>  <b>HIGH -8 LOW -21</b>

### TASTES LIKE CHICKEN: YOUR WEEKLY LOOK AT THE WORLD OF FOOD

# Julian Armstrong writes about foragers, farmers in 'Made in Quebec' cookbook

By Lois Abraham  
The Canadian Press  
TORONTO

It's clear Julian Armstrong simply adores writing about the culinary scene in her adopted province of Quebec.

The longtime Montreal Gazette staffer has parlayed her enthusiasm into *Made in Quebec: A Culinary Journey*, a book that is in many ways the culmination of her own journey exploring the passions of farmers, purveyors, chefs and home cooks across the province.

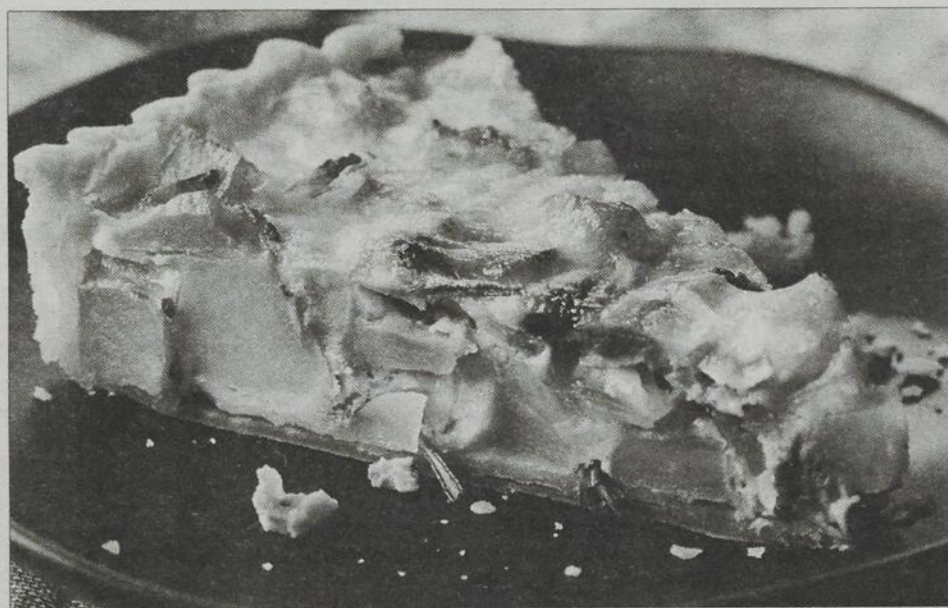
"There's been such an improvement in the foods, the variety of vegetables, the way they're grown, the fruits, the meats, and I knew all this was going on and I knew that almost every region of Quebec had a really good restaurant with a young, well-trained Quebec-born chef, so I decided I would try to do 'what does Quebec eat today,'" explains Armstrong during a visit to Toronto.

"I went back to all the regions, so that's why the book took three years because you don't want to go to the Gaspé in the winter because all the good restaurants are shut. So that was how this one evolved, out of having been aware of the beat and knowing all the changes."

Armstrong's interest in the province's cuisine stemmed from a visit years ago to northern Quebec, where the transplanted Torontonian was sent by the Montreal Gazette to improve her French. While there, she lived in a private home.

"I discovered the variety that was a little different from the variety that was in Montreal, like how they make the tourtière, how they make their pea soup, their craze for blueberries up in the Saguenay region where I was. I came back and persuaded the office to send me all over the province to do regional stories and it ran as a series, like what do the Gaspé people do with their tourtière, what do the people down in the Charlevoix do with their tourtière," she says.

"They were the original French recipes from the farms of northwestern France, but they'd been adapted because of the ingredients that the settlers found, so that was the first book I did,



THE CANADIAN PRESS/HANDOUT (HARPERCOLLINS CANADA, RYAN SZULC)

Roasted vegetable quiche, created by Jane Livingston, an Eastern Townships caterer. She roasts vegetables with herbs and makes them into a vegetarian quiche. The recipe appears in *Made in Quebec: A Culinary Journey* by Julian Armstrong (HarperCollins Canada, 2014).

called *A Taste of Quebec* (1990). And that opened my eyes to 'this is a fun territory.'"

In *Made in Quebec* (HarperCollins Canada), Armstrong has included 135 recipes, about two-thirds supplied by chefs, with a focus on using fresh foods.

To get the recipes, she trailed after a fiddlehead forager, visited sugar shacks, cheesemakers, bakers, fish plants and all kinds of farms, observing the raising of luscious strawberries, frisky lambs, deer and asparagus.

She profiles chefs, shows how people derive pleasure from gathering over a good meal, and details the history of such traditional Quebec foods as tourtière, Montreal's famed smoked meat sandwich and bagels, and Quebec's celebrated poutine.

"I knew I wanted to put lots of reading into it. So it's full of anecdotes of people, which makes it fun to read. If you never cook you might have a good time and you might want to travel in Quebec," she says.

Quebec cooks believe in keeping their food traditions alive but aren't afraid to tweak traditional recipes, she says.

"For instance right now, the chefs all have improved tourtière on their menus or a dish that their mother used to

make and they've lightened it and made it better," Armstrong says.

"One of my chefs in here, (Montreal's) David Ferguson, has a lamb shank recipe. He worked for a while in New Mexico and Mexico and he likes to use hot peppers in what are really traditional French dishes. I love hearing about chefs adapting, making variations on a theme."

But Armstrong says Quebec cooks stay loyal to some ingredients.

"For instance, in the medieval period, they used to use brown flour, which our mothers would have made by putting it in the frying pan and browning it, but in Quebec there's a company that makes it," a tiny miller in the Lower St. Lawrence.

Salted herbs, sold commercially, are still used in various dishes, including hamburgers, pasta sauces and salad dressings. She includes a recipe in the book.

"If you ever see a dish coming out of Quebec that has the combination of cinnamon and cloves, those two seasonings, that comes right out of medieval France and that is in some of the desserts still," she says.

"I find these links with their past is intriguing."

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



# LOCAL NEWS

Sherbrooke Historical Society director general Michel Harnois still has faith in the old jail's potential.

## Winter Street Jail plans await market study

Record Staff

A market study should be carried out shortly to determine the potential of suggestions to revitalize the old Winter St. prison now that the Quebec housing regulatory board approved a plan last month to renovate the building so that it can safely offer guided tours.

Due to safety issues, the public is prohibited to enter the old prison, but Sherbrooke's La Tribune is reporting that that the strategy proposed for the reopening, which is not necessarily modeled on the current standard, has been approved.

The plan will target safety, fire resistance, and evacuation capacity.

The proposed strategy would require minimal investment, while a complete overhaul of the prison would cost nearly \$4 million according to a recent study on the degradation of the landmark building but former Society for the Protection of the Old Prison president Jacques Dezainde estimated in August that \$150,000 would be sufficient to make the building accessible once again.

Sherbrooke Historical Society director general Michel Harnois still has faith in the old jail's potential. Harnois led the

consultation session with fans of role-playing and video games in September to determine the feasibility of a long-term gaming concept and hopes to make an announcement.

"The market study could not be carried out, so the confirmation of a project for the Winter prison has been postponed, but not cancelled. The last few months allowed me to write the business plan and clarify some things. The study will be done in the coming weeks," he says.

Besides the role-playing scenario, Harnois continues to support autonomous or guided tours.

"The challenge is always to

offer the same product that will appeal to a wide audience. We know that role playing might not attract everyone, so we have to find something else. Market research will establish a plan of

action. The results will allow us to initiate steps with private and public partners. To do this, we must be able to assess the participation that each activity would generate," he said.

## KFC attempted murder case delayed

Record Staff

The case against Dany-Rock Saint-Cyr-Dubreuil, accused of attempted murder at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Conseil Street was put off until April.

The delay was granted to defence lawyer Jean-Marc Bérnard,

who requested more time to study the evidence.

Saint-Cyr-Dubreuil, 25, is alleged to have been involved in a drunken brawl in the parking lot of the restaurant. He fled to Calgary, where he was arrested.

He has also been charged with aggravated assault and assault with a weapon.

## Domo Arigato, Richmond Roboto

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

"I did the Lego robotics in Sec. 1," Pellerin said, "but that's mostly about programming. I like this a lot better."

Accompanied by teammate Darren Lacroix St-Pierre, Pellerin explained that the competition, which is based around a different set of challenges every year, is focused on a recycling theme this year. Teams all across the province have been challenged to build a robot that will be able to pick up and stack a series of bins.

"The higher the stack, the more points you get," Pellerin explained.

According to First Robotics resource materials, during a match, two alliances of three teams will compete on a 27- by 54-foot playing field, divided into two equal halves. Alliances will score points by stacking storage bins and pool noodle on a platform. Alliances can also throw waste items onto their opponents' side of the field. Achievement will be measured by individual performance during the match.

All 145 teams participating in the competition across Quebec were given six weeks to build their robot, starting on Jan. 3. One week in, the Richmond team already has a prototype with a finished drive train. The creation, which looks roughly like a small forklift, is remote controlled by means of a Microsoft Xbox controller hooked up to a laptop.

"It works perfectly, we just need to change the lift," Pellerin said. Asked what the right person team would do in the remaining weeks she said that the drivers probably needed the time to practice. "It looks like a video game, but it's more complicated than that."

St-Pierre explained that the team has a group of ten specialist mentors working with them to help get things done and done well.

"The mentors are adults working in the field of sciences and technology; they help us in case we have problems," the secondary two student explained. "Last year our robot worked here, but when we made it to the competition it was complete garbage and nothing worked, so all the mentors and all the students were out trying to get it to work"

For Robinson, the student initiative of the project is the most noteworthy element. The principal said that the design process was completely collaborative and carried out by the team. "It's totally student-led," he said, adding that the school gets massive financial assistance from partner groups like BRP. Last year, he said, the project cost somewhere in the range of \$12,000-\$13,000, and without the sponsors' support, it simply would not be possible.

The school is inviting the general public to come see the robot in action on Feb. 28, when it and its operators are ready for action.

First Robotics is an international robotics competition involving more than 52,000 students from 2,900 high schools around the world. First was founded in 1989 in Manchester, N.H., by Dean Kamen, inventor of the Segway, to show young

people that the life of engineers and researchers could be interesting and rewarding.

First Robotics Canada was started in 2001. The first Quebec competition was in 2010.

This year's robotics festival will be held from March 19-21 in Montreal.

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# Campus radio popping back up (online) at BU

By Gordon Lambie  
LENNOXVILLE

Andrew Szasz wants to reinvent campus radio at Bishop's University.

"We're one of only a few schools in Canada that doesn't have its own radio station," the student representative council member and aspiring station manager said. "One of the things I've always wanted to do is be a sports broadcaster. There are not too many ways here that I see to get experience doing something like that."

Since September, when he was elected to the SRC, Szasz has been devoting his spare time to a project called "Toast Radio," a campus-radio-style Internet broadcast that is scheduled to launch at the beginning of next month.

Sign-up sheets are currently circulating for DJs and program ideas, and Szasz explained that he currently has 10 different individuals signed on to host shows as a part of the project as well as the basis for an advertising team, an interest from the campus newspaper in putting together community news briefs, and an openness to any and all ideas.

"Right now it's just a filling space type of mentality," the organizer continued, pointing out that until the station actually goes online and people get a sense of what the station will be playing he expects there to be a limited amount of interest. Despite that, however, he said that many students seem very excited about the concept and are enthusiastic about its upcoming launch.

Asked about how "quirky" listeners should expect the station to be once it's up, Szasz reiterated that right now his main concerns are with gathering content, and not as much with what that content is. He did, however, stipulate that the broadcast would not accept swearing or racial slurs.

"I'm interested in providing a space for people to talk about whatever they like, though. As long as we don't have someone like Rush Limbaugh on the

air."

Though open to almost anything, Szasz said that he really hopes a professor or two will sign up to host shows, as he feels that would help to diversify the programming of the station.

Asked what prompted the move to Internet radio versus the traditional, over the air approach, Szasz explained that the cost difference is significant, both in terms of setup costs and continuing operations.

"From an equipment standpoint, all you need is a good microphone and a computer," he said. "I also wonder, will students actually listen to the dial anymore? Do they have a radio?"

When it launches, Toast Radio will be hosted by Live365.com, which offers a home to a wide range of internet broadcasts. For \$99 per month, the student DJs of BU will be able to upload their programming to the site, with any dead-air time filled in by a pre-programmed playlist.

David Teasdale, station manager of CJMQ, the community radio station that grew out of Bishop's former campus station, said he felt the students were wise to go in the Internet direction, even if he doesn't see the medium as viable in the long term.

"It's on the Internet, so it's not really a radio station," Teasdale said. "It's a totally different thing from an on-air broadcaster. There's no money in it, but I don't think these students are after money, I think they're after the experience."

The CJMQ manager said that one of the students involved in the Toast Radio project had come and spoken to him about the project.

"One student came and spoke to me. I explained to him how radio works and I invited him to come back and participate here," Teasdale seemed disappointed that the students decided not to work through CJMQ, but also pointed out that their choices might help avoid some of the issues that the station experienced with students in the past.

"I guess they decided to go online



GORDON LAMBIE

Bishop's student Andrew Szasz is hoping that students will find their favourite jams on Toast Radio, the SRC's new venture, which is expected to pop up at the beginning of next month.

simply because being on air has certain constraints that have caused friction in the past with students years ago. You can't say just whatever you want on air. You have to be conscious of the fact that it's a public broadcaster, so you can't have profanity or obscenities."

Teasdale pointed out that the open broadcast of public radio means that people receive what is being broadcast whether they asked for it or not. Because of that, he explained, there are standards of decency that need to be upheld. Certain student DJs took offense to that in the past, however, stating that it infringed upon their freedom of speech, according to Teasdale.

"Freedom of speech is not being obscene on a public broadcaster, it's being able to say things that you believe in," the station manager said.

Asked if he was concerned about the impact another broadcaster might have on the local market, Teasdale reiterated his position that Internet radio is not really radio, and therefore said that he is unconcerned about the Bishop's station.

He recalled several small internet stations that have started up in the Townships over the years only to disappear shortly thereafter because of the lack of viable advertising model.

He also pointed out that not many people realize that Internet broadcasters are still required to pay the copyright fees on the music they broadcast.

"Web radio may be the future, but you have to pay your bills in the present," Teasdale said. "Still, I wish them well. We've always kept good ties with Bishop's."

Szasz explained that he was the student who had gone to visit CJMQ, having learned about the history between the community station and the school. He said that he felt the meeting was positive, but clarified that it was more of a fact-finding mission than a search for partnership.

Regarding Teasdale's concerns about the viability of Internet radio, the SRC representative said that there is a team of business students working on putting together an advertising model for the station, and pointed out that the ads can be programmed into the stations' automatic playlist.

The details of that plan are not yet solid, but Szasz clarified that Toast will offer free ads to student clubs and campus activities, so that it can act as a kind of community message board without bankrupting groups with limited budgets.

The ad revenue from sales in the broader community, as well as a certain amount of funding coming from the SRC itself, will help to pay the copyright licensing fees.

For the moment, though, Szasz said that his concerns rest more in the domain of moving into the station's new basement office in the Student Union Building and acquiring the necessary equipment. He noted with pleasure that the project was granted a \$2,500 "Build a Better Purple" grant from the school that will help significantly with one-time startup costs.

When the time comes to flip the switches and bring the station online, Szasz said that Toast Radio will host a launch party at the campus bar in an effort to build interest and develop an initial listener base.

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# Lac Megantic settlement is just a fraction of what's needed, town says

By Sidhartha Banerjee  
The Canadian Press  
MONTREAL

The funds earmarked for those affected by the Lac-Megantic train disaster represent just a fraction of what's needed, a town official says.

A US\$200-million settlement was announced last week, with more than one-half of the money going to various levels of government.

As it stands, about \$50 million is destined for relatives of the 47 people who died in the July 2013 disaster, although the amount could rise.

Given the magnitude of the tragedy, which also left the community's downtown core a fire-ravaged mess, the town's deputy mayor says what seems like a large sum of money isn't very much.

"Two hundred million can seem like a lot of money but in my opinion, it's very little," Richard Michaud said in a phone interview Monday.

"Much more than \$200 million has been injected by the federal and provincial government to decontaminate the devastated territory alone, and we're not even talking about reconstruction."

A runaway train hauling tanker cars loaded with volatile crude oil broke loose and barrelled into the town in the early morning hours of July 6, 2013, before derailing and exploding.

The families of the victims will share in the settlement money, which is "very little considering there are more than 20 orphans who must rebuild their lives," Michaud said.

"It will help the families and the governments — but it's not an astronomical sum."

The settlement involves the Montreal Maine and Atlantic Canada Co., its insurance carrier, rail-car manufacturers and some oil producers. Three major companies have declined to participate — World Fuel Services, Canadian Pacific Railway and Irving Oil.

U.S. bankruptcy trustee Robert Keach is hoping the \$200 million amount rises considerably before final approval of the plan in U.S. and Canadian courts.

Keach, a court-appointed trustee in the defunct railroad's bankruptcy case in Maine, said the draft sets aside about \$50 million of the \$200 million pool for wrongful death claims, which could increase through a reallocation of the fed-

## SQ seeks missing man

Record Staff

The Sûreté du Québec is asking for the public's help in finding Alex Lebel, a 34-year Drummondville man missing since Jan. 3.

Lebel was last seen at his home and relatives have reason to fear for his health and safety. He measures five-foot-10 and weighs 141 pounds. He has brown hair and brown eyes.

Anyone with information that can help find Lebel is asked to contact the SQ Criminal information Centre at 800-659-4264.

eral government's share to as much as \$57 million.

Up to \$29 million could go to property damage, while another \$19 million could go to bodily injury and moral damage claims, Keach said.

Those amounts reflect a possible reallocation of the federal government's take.

As it currently stands, more than 52 per cent of the overall funds would go to provincial, federal and municipal governments. The formulas could change if the amount goes up.

"This is only a draft, so there are separate but parallel processes on both sides of the border," Keach said. "The hope is we'll have all the approval orders in place in early to mid-April so we could have a distribution in place by June or July."

"We are hoping (the final amount) grows between now and then, but the deadline for it growing is going to be those final hearings," he added.

The case was put off on Monday until mid-May by a judge in Sherbrooke, Que.

Yannick Gagne, owner of the MusiCafe, a business that was destroyed and where the majority of the victims died, said money won't bring back the lives lost but could help with the relaunch of the downtown.

Plenty more money will be required,



THE CANADIAN PRESS/PAUL CHIASSON

Workers comb through debris after a train derailed July 9, 2013 causing explosions of railway cars carrying crude oil in Lac-Megantic. The funds earmarked for those affected by the Lac-Megantic train disaster represent just a fraction of what's needed, a town official says.

however, to rebuild the town centre essentially from scratch, he said in an interview.

Reconstruction costs are significant and Gagne himself has taken out loans, used insurance money and paid out of pocket. He also spent seven months out of work.

"For many people, it was a difficult time financially," said Gagne, whose

cafe quietly reopened on Dec. 15. "The mayor said it best — that \$200 million is not sufficient."

"We are a long way from what we need. And it's not up to the population to pay for this tragedy."

Lac-Megantic Mayor Colette Roy Laroche said on the weekend the estimated cost of rebuilding the town is about \$2 billion.

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# EDITORIAL

A recession is the necessary process through which an economy restructures and corrects imbalances.

## Money-printing withdrawal may now be setting in

By Kevin Richard

In June 2010, U.S. President Obama declared the beginning of the "summer of recovery." The declaration came off the heels of a major economic crisis followed by a series of government and central bank stimulus programs, policies, and bailouts. These measures were meant to act as the super-fuel we needed to clean out the economic engine. But four and half years later, here we are, still puttering around in our economic clunker.

There were moments, however, when it seemed as though these measures were working, as though the economic engine was beginning to rev; but these moments were short lived. The rattling sounds soon returned. But "not to worry," we were told; our leaders knew what the problem was. The super-fuel simply wasn't super enough; and so a larger and more potent super-duper dose was administered. In September of 2012 the Federal Reserve (the U.S. central bank) launched its third round of quantitative easing (or money-printing). Instead of another short-term program, this one was going to last for as long as was necessary. They cranked up the printing presses and used the new money to buy government bonds while keeping interest rates at near zero levels.

Just as the earlier doses of super-fuel came to an end, eventually so did the super-duper dose. The Federal Reserve reluctantly ended the program at the end of October. The question we must now ask ourselves is, did it work? Was the fuel "super" enough? Can the economy now run on regular fuel? I'm afraid no one can say "yes" with firm conviction or legitimacy at this point in time.

Those with legitimacy are the few who saw the economic crisis coming in the first place. They understood the underlying structural issues and they denounce these programs and policies. The economy, it turns out, is not a ma-

chine; it's organic. And the fuel it's been given to "fix" the problem is actually a poisonous steroid. Sure, when high on this drug the economy can be high-performing, but it may also suffer and die of an overdose in the end. The super-fuel is nothing more than debt and inflation; and as insightful economists have declared for years, the printing of money by the Federal Reserve in order to buy government bonds is the equivalent of me writing myself a cheque for one million dollars, storing it in a safe, and calling myself a millionaire. I could only fool so many people for so long.

The market troubles we are now experiencing may very well be the result of the end of the third round of qualitative easing. If we are indeed experiencing the beginning of money-printing withdrawal, what might we expect from national governments and central banks as a response? Will they continue to exacerbate the problem by administering a new dose of "super-steroids," or will they make the difficult and unpopular choice of letting the recession run its course, allowing for the purge of poisonous debt and mal-investment to occur?

Based on past experiences we have every reason to believe that the Federal Reserve will eventually launch yet another round of quantitative easing, that it will keep interest rates at near-zero levels until inflation forces its hand, that the U.S. government will yet again raise its debt ceiling, that many governments and central banks around the world will follow suit, and that we will suffer all the more in the end as a result.

We may want to consider taking the pain this time. A recession is the necessary process through which an economy restructures and corrects imbalances. The problem, however, is that it's unpopular. Politicians and central bankers, therefore, feel the need to provide temporary relief. But such actions are contemptuous of the liberty



we've inherited. Excessive debt is and always has been a form of bondage and servitude. Wealth cannot be created by a printing press, nor by the click of a mouse. Wealth can only be created

through honest productive effort; and we will soon see if central economic planners have figured this out.

opinionkrichard@gmail.com

## Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

It's a new year and I think it might be Quebec's year to blossom. Montreal has a mayor who is open for business, Quebec City's mayor is going to get a new arena and best of all both mayors are talking together. "Les Canadiens" hockey team seem to be on road to the Stanley Cup.

We have a new Liberal government and the separatists and the Bloc Quebecois in Ottawa are now in the history books, so last year's negative growth in Quebec's population should turn around, as we lost 14,000 even after all the new immigrants.

This lost population moved to Ontario and Alberta. These people loved the fact that English, French or any other language is spoken on streets, stores, etc. — nobody cared, it seemed to be embraced. So in Quebec as long as Bill 101 is the law and you have language police and the St. Jean Baptiste Society spurring out hatred of anything not "pur laine" or any company, American or Canadian, who doesn't do as they say, you will have people moving.

The Liberal government of Mr. Couillard has a huge job to convince the people to stay and companies to move to Quebec after all the damage that has been done by the separatists and past Quebec governments.

Now it's the English, the French and the beauty of this province to mend these broken fences and maybe Mr. Couillard will surprise everybody and sign the Canadian constitution and change our licence plates back to La Belle Province.

EVERETTE TAYLOR  
CLEVELAND

DEAR EDITOR,

I was appalled to learn of the draconian sentence imposed by Saudi Arabia on Raif Badawi for "blasphemy".

A thousand lashes delivered weekly over 20 weeks and 10 years in prison is an inhumane sentence simply for speaking out in favour of freedom of religion and freedom of speech.

I have already written to the Ambassador of Saudi Arabia to request a meeting. If this meeting takes place, I will urge in the strongest possible terms that Saudi authorities reconsider their stance and grant clemency to Mr. Badawi whose only crime was striving for freedom.

My thoughts are with his wife and children who expressed their anguish so movingly.

MARC GARNEAU  
OTTAWA

The writer is the MP for Westmount-Ville Marie and Foreign Affairs Critic for the Liberal Party

### THE RECORD

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QUEBEC:	1 YEAR	135.60	6.78	13.53	\$155.91
	6 MONTHS	71.19	3.56	7.10	\$81.85
	3 MONTHS	36.16	1.81	3.60	\$41.57

#### ON-LINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

QUEBEC:	1 YEAR	71.50	3.58	7.13	\$82.21
	1 MONTH	6.49	0.32	0.65	\$7.46

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# Local Sports

*"These kids deserved this championship as they fought for every inch of ice every second and never let up."*

## Galt captures Brebeuf hockey tournament

### Third time is a charm for Piper hockey

By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

After falling short in two previous tournaments, the Alexander Galt senior boys hockey team claimed their first title of the 2014-15 season this past weekend when they capture the prestigious College Brebeuf tournament.

Earlier this season the Pipers lost to the Massey-Vanier Vikings in the finals of the Heritage Invitational and dropped a 3-2 decision to Brebeuf in their own tournament.

It was a different story Saturday when Galt blanked Brebeuf 2-0 to take home the gold medal at the Brebeuf tourney.

After a scoreless first period the Pipers dodged a bullet in the second when they were forced to kill six penalties including a long 5-on-3 disadvantage.

The Galt penalty killers were up to the task as they entered

the third period still scoreless, thanks in part to some excellent goaltending by Kevin Tardif.

Brebeuf dominated play early in the third period but Tardif kept them off the score-sheet with several amazing saves. Finally with eight minutes remaining in regulation, Mike Doucet scored off a set faceoff play for a 1-0 lead. Doucet added an empty-netter in the final minute of play while Tardif finished with 40 saves.

The Pipers opened the tournament with a 3-2 shootout win over Massey-Vanier. Trailing 2-0 in the third period, the Pipers tied the game on goals by Jarod Chute and Nick Nadeau.

Hunter Haskell scored the only goal in the shutout while Tardif stopped all three Vikings shooters he faced.

Galt advanced to the championship by virtue of a 6-2 victory over the Centennial

Chargers.

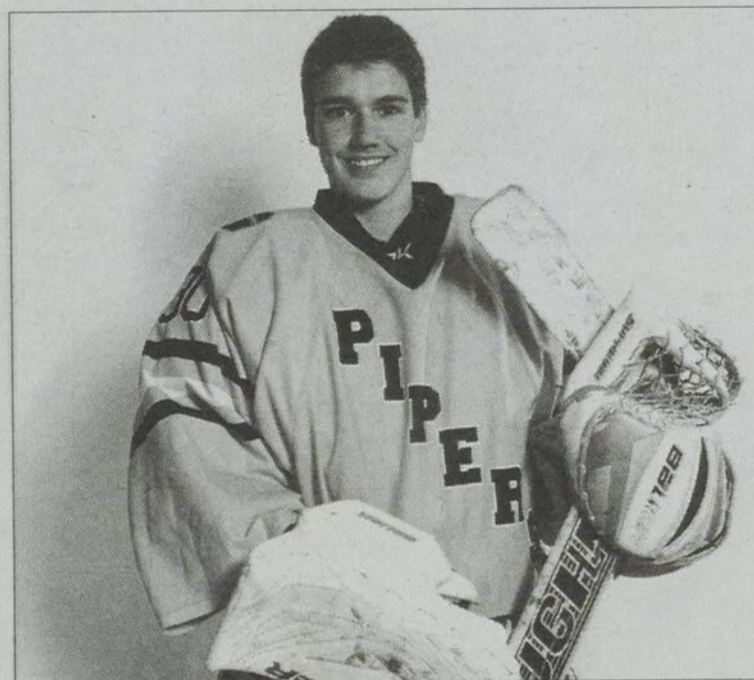
The two teams were tied 1-1 after a period and Galt put the game away with four goals in the second frame.

Chute, Haskell, Bryer Smith, Jordan Keefe, Doucet and Justin Schoolcraft, just called up from the JV squad all score single goals, while Piper goalie Jordan Lister kicked aside 33 of 35 shots for the win.

Galt head coach Robbie Fisk said that the Pipers' work ethic and commitment to team play was the key to the tournament title.

"These kids deserved this championship as they fought for every inch of ice every second and never let up," Fisk said.

"Everybody knew their role and competed hard for each other to win this. Something they can never take away from them. They never panicked, and supported each other as all 17 players played a role in this championship."



COURTESY ALEXANDER GALT ATHLETICS

Galt goaltender Kevin Tardif made 40 saves on Sunday as the Galt Pipers won the Brebeuf tournament in Montreal, defeating the host school 6-2 in the championship game.

## Smith and Schoolcraft named Galt Athletes of the Month

Record Staff  
LENNOXVILLE

Erika Smith and Justin Schoolcraft have been named the Piper athletes of the month for December at Alexander Galt High School.

Smith helped lead the junior girls basketball team to a perfect 7-0 record in December between the tough regional league and the ETIAC. The power forward put up big offensive numbers by averaging 19 points and 10 rebounds a game.

The Ayer's Cliff resident has gained a lot of confidence playing under coach Glen Faucher, as she is playing a much more aggressive two way game.

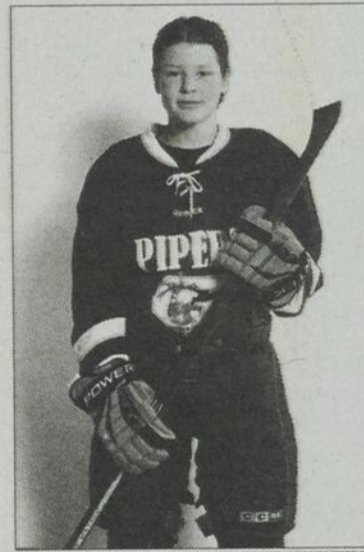
The 14-year-old has really improved her athletic skills and

work ethic since transferring to Galt last year in the Sports Concentration program.

Schoolcraft has been the driving force behind the bantam hockey team this past month by guiding the team to 2-2 record in the ETIAC.

In the four games the 13-year-old centre scored eight goals and four assists. His impressive play also got him called up to the Senior team in which he recorded an assist in three games.

Schoolcraft also resides in Ayer's Cliff and he has improved his hockey skills since being part of the Hockey Concentration program for the last three years. He native will try and win another ETIAC championship before he moves on to the Senior team next year.



COURTESY ALEXANDER GALT ATHLETICS

Erika Smith (left) and Justin Schoolcraft are the Alexander Galt Regional High School athletes of the month for December.

## Desmarais named BU athlete of the week

Record Staff  
LENNOXVILLE

Stop us if you've heard this one before: Kyle Desmarais is the Bishop's University athlete of the week.

Desmarais, a transfer from Concordia, got the nod for the third time this year, as he led the Gaiters men's basketball team in their two games last week against McGill.

On Thursday, he scored 19 points on 6-for-11 shooting as

the Gaiters fell 78-71 to McGill on Thursday. In Saturday's 62-59 loss, he scored 20 points, as he went 7-for-12 from the field.

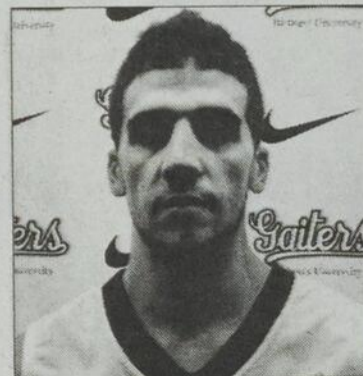
He also grabbed seven rebounds, made six assists and had a steal while playing 39 minutes.

The Montrealer is a three-time conference all-star and is second on the league scoring list with 15.6 points per game. He is also second in minutes, as he has been on the floor for 34 minutes per game.

The Gaiters are 3-3 in league play, and have a home-and-home with Concordia this week. On Thursday they visit the Stingers in Montreal before returning home on Saturday.

Women's basketball player Noemie Hamel-Petit earned an honourable mention for the weekly award, as she scored 12 points in 34 minutes on Saturday night.

Desmarais receives a gift card from Provigo Robert Lafond, the award's sponsor.



BISHOP'S ATHLETICS

Kyle Desmarais

## Two from Sherbrooke headed to Universiade

Record Staff

Vincent Lajoie and Ève Routhier from Sherbrooke will be spending February in Spain, as part of Team Canada for the 2015 World University Games. They are part of an 11-person Canadian alpine skiing team.

Both Lajoie and Routhier will be making their first appearance at a Universiade.

Lajoie, who is studying at the University of Montreal, will compete in super giant slalom, super combined, giant slalom and slalom events.

Routhier, 26, will compete in the giant slalom and slalom events. She is currently a student at Laval University in Quebec City.

All-time, Canada has produced two alpine skiing medals, both gold. Lisa Richardson struck gold in 1972 in the downhill at Lake Placid, while Josée Lacasse won gold in the slalom at the 1991 Winter Universiade in Sapporo, Japan.

The 2015 World University Games are set for Feb. 3-14 in Granada, Spain.

## In Memoriams

**GIROUX-BOISVERT, Violet "Vi"** - In loving memory of Mom who passed away January 13, 2005.

*Mom, you're always with me.  
You're the whisper of the leaves  
As I walk down the street.  
You live inside my laughter.  
You're crystallized in my every tear drop.  
You're the place I came from,  
You're the map I follow  
With every step I take.  
And nothing on earth can separate us.  
Not time, not space,  
Not even death  
Will ever separate you  
From me.*

Forever loved and remembered,  
MARCIA

**NEWMAN, Muriel** - In loving memory of a dear mother and mother-in-law who passed away on January 13, 2000.

*There's a sad but sweet remembrance  
There's a memory fond and true  
There's a token of our affection  
That's always there for you.*

DOUGLAS AND GABY

**STALKER** - Ode to my big brother Lachlan.

*Now dead 13 years. I wish I could go back  
once more to the days I used to know. I sang  
"Chinchilly Lace" Black Slacks, tying  
Christmas trees in the snow. The boys would  
roll my binder twine down Poirier's long hill.  
Wayne and Kenny, Garth and Will and  
sometimes Dad and Bill. Some at home we  
load trees to maybe 2 or 3 nights, and Gary  
played piano long before we knew Jerry Lee.  
Now forever these times are gone and there's  
no more fun or tricks and be got just one more  
try to the lake. Across the River Styx. Still miss  
you brother.*

CLAYTON

The Hatley-Stanstead North Women's Institute met at the home of Irene and Gordon Humphrey on November 6, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. for the annual meeting. President Phyllis welcomed everyone and thanked Irene and Rev. Doreen for hosting the meeting. Coffee and treats were served by our hostesses.

The *Motto* for this month was: At the going down of the sun, and in the morning we will remember them. Velma Eryou read the *Roll Call*: Wear a Poppy or pay a fine and the nine members had to name a famous historical battle. According to the answers, there hasn't been much peace in our world. The Collect, Salute to the Flag and The Lord's Prayer were repeated in unison. Phyllis was celebrating a birthday, so it was her turn to pay up. Tea and calendar money were collected, as well as coins for friendship. Jean Cass read the minutes of the October meeting. A thank you was sent to Pat Hurly and Donna Davis for taking our craft item to Convention. A thank you was also sent to Bury W.I. for a wonderful day attending their lovely luncheon and meeting. Treasurer's Report was given by Velma Eryou, which showed a favourable balance. A motion was made to pay all outstanding bills.

Donations were made to Vitae Argil, Magog Hospital, Ayer's Cliff Legion Poppy Fund, Sunnyside School Library, The Richmond Wales Home, Massawippi Medical Clinic and a donation to Hatley United Church for the use of their hall. *Convenor Reports*: Discussion took place on articles about local farmer Michael Smith of Ayer's Cliff committed to sustainable farm practices. Cost of day care rising from

\$7 to \$8 a day. Remembrance Day could become a national holiday. Bank of Canada Governor recommend that young Canadians who are unemployed or back in school get experience by applying for unpaid internship or volunteer work. More than 10,000 people made appointments for flu shots. Concerns about the high cost of Bell telephone services.

Phyllis read her annual Agriculture report placed on file. Rev. Doreen read the Sunshine, Health and Community Living report and placed on file. The Treasurer's Report will be handed in and filed at the end of 2014. Our gift giving this year will be an Advent Box to Paul Sharpe and support Vanessa Leonard with articles for the ditty bags that she delivers to cancer patients.

Phyllis gave a short President's address, mainly thanking her members for their continuous support over the past year. This was followed by the election of officers. President Phyllis Dustin, Vice President Jean Cass, Secretary Barbara Hewitt, Treasurer Velma Eryou, County Fair Rep: Barbara Hewitt. Committees: Agriculture; Phyllis Dustin and Jean Cass, Health and Community Living; Gertrude Ketchm and Velma Eryou, Education and Personal Development; Irene Humphrey, Barbara Hewitt and Elvera Patterson, Publicity Awareness; Jackie Tilton and Phyllis Dustin, Sunshine; by Scotty Miller and Rev. Doreen Moffat.

Our annual meeting was completed with a job well done. Our W.I. grace said, we stopped for a delicious homemade soup, rolls and special treats. After a time for socializing, we continued with our meeting. Next on

the Agenda was preparing our Program Book for the coming year 2015. Each member had picked out a Roll Call and Motto. This helped the process to move along smoothly. In no time we were finished and on to planning our Christmas Party. All members knew exactly what they wanted to bring and do. Our menu was prepared, guest list decided and program arranged. Now we're all going home and just have to wait a month until our Christmas Bash.

On December 4, the Hatley-Stanstead W.I. met at the beautifully decorated home of Mel and Phyl Dustin for their Christmas party. All arriving with delicious aromas coming through the door. At noon the host asked our four ministers present to each say a short grace. Wonderful words of thanks filled the room. Ten members and guests Rev. Lee Ann Hogle, Rev. Lise Kuzminska, Rev. Barbara Wintle and Elaine Stone sat down to a wonderful feast with all the trimmings. Tourtiere pie, baked ham, roasted potatoes, salads, pickles and rolls. For dessert a delicious carrot pudding, gumdrop cake, fruit cake, cookies and cheese. The gumdrop cake was perfect for our singing Happy Birthday to Scotty Miller, who will be celebrating 90 years young on January 17. After lunch Mel came to our rescue tidying up the kitchen and packing up the leftover's, keeping some for his pay.

We shared a few jokes, had Christmas readings and played a card game with almost everyone going home with a prize. Now we are all looking forward to a new year, working together for Home and Country.

Submitted by  
Phyllis Dustin for Jackie Tilton

## Women and Economic Development

CFUW Sherbrooke & District will hold the next general meeting on Tuesday, January 20 at 7 p.m. at the Amédée Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Samuel Gratham, Lennoxville. At 8 p.m., Ms. Josée Fortin, Director General at Sherbrooke Innopole since August 2013 will be the guest speaker. Sherbrooke Innopole is dedicated to the economic development of the City of Sherbrooke with services such as financing, coaching, advice, mentoring and relocation help to businesses.

Sherbrooke Innopole team has succeeded in positioning the organization as an innovation hub and a driver of Sherbrooke economic development in the last few years. Josée Fortin will speak about the role of women in senior management in Quebec and her personal experience, including her observations on the status of women abroad. The public is invited to attend this free important presentation; reservations are not necessary. The Centre is wheelchair accessible. For further information, contact 819-826-3929.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2015

Today is the 13th day of 2015 and the 24th day of winter.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1898, French writer Emile Zola's editorial "J'accuse" was printed in the newspaper L'Aurore, exposing the military cover-up known as the Dreyfus Affair.

In 1910, a live performance from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City became the first public radio broadcast.

In 1942, the Allies announced they would prosecute war criminals after World War II.

In 1990, Virginian L. Douglas Wilder became the first elected African-American governor.

In 2012, the Costa Concordia cruise ship ran aground off the coast of Italy, killing 32 people.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Horatio Alger (1832-1899), author; Sophie Tucker (1884-1966), singer; Robert Stack (1919-2003), actor; Gwen Verdon (1925-2000), dancer/actress; Charles Nelson Reilly (1931-2007),

actor; Julia Louis-Dreyfus (1961-), actress; Trace Adkins (1962-), singer-songwriter; Patrick Dempsey (1966-), actor; Orlando Bloom (1977-), actor; Nate Silver (1978-), statistician; Liam Hemsworth (1990-), actor.

**TODAY'S FACT:** Emile Zola is buried in the Pantheon necropolis in Paris, along with Voltaire, Victor Hugo, Alexandre Dumas, Marie Curie, Louis Braille and other French luminaries.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1999, Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan retired from the NBA for the second time. He would return to the NBA for a third and final stint in 2001.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "The artist is nothing without the gift, but the gift is nothing without work." — Emile Zola

**TODAY'S NUMBER:** 21 — Nazi leaders who were tried at Nuremberg for war crimes following World War II.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Last quarter moon (Jan. 13).

## RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 40¢ per word. Minimum charge \$10.00 (\$11.50 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions or more: 15% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. DEADLINE: 11 a.m., day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$16.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) DEADLINE: 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS:

\$26.00 (\$29.90 taxes included) WITH PHOTO: \$36.00 (\$41.40 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted typewritten or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. Can be e-mailed to: clas-sad@sherbrookerecord.com - They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

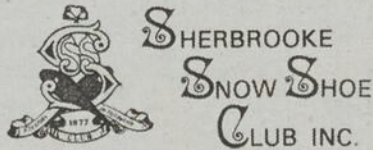
For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or

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9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another

Record number is called. Rates: Please call for costs.

## An informal gathering & a presidential reception



For the second time in as many years, a group of Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club members and their wives as well as friends of the club met on New Year's Eve at the clubhouse on Prospect Street. In what may evolve as a new tradition, the attendees gathered to bid a fond farewell to the year ending by participating in a very enjoyable pot luck meal, complete with an assortment of

appetizers, entrees and desserts. Indeed the impromptu feast was superior in variety and tastefulness to the previous year's menu.

An initiative of SSSC member Ron Smith and his wife Donna, this year's event had the expectation of being significantly larger than last year's inaugural gathering, but unfortunately, seasonal illnesses and family obligations impacted the attendance level. Nevertheless, the total surpassed New Year's Eve of 2013 and prospects for the future are indeed encouraging.

Three nights later, on January 3rd of the New Year, the membership, their companions and guests met for the annual President's Reception. This year's host, the current club President, Dave Moore, arranged for the distribution of corsages for all the ladies in attendance, which was well received.

As members and guests entered the clubhouse, they were greeted with the uplifting music of Jan Graham on the piano and an array of seasonal decorations appropriate to the occasion. At the appointed hour, the lively crowd took up seats in the rear dining hall where President Dave introduced the head table, highlighted by the presence of his eldest daughter, Holly, and her fiancé, Ian Dudley, as well as Dave's granddaughter, Laurel.

Following the singing of the national anthem and the blessing delivered by Rev. Dr. Deane Moffat, the White Knights began distributing the evening meal. The presidential menu included servings of beef & barley soup, entrees of roast beef, carrots, turnip and coleslaw, as well

as brownies and ice cream for dessert. The absence of the

Honorary Purveyor and other Knights necessitated the assistance of two volunteer members of the Blue Party, both veterans of the task at hand.

Prior to the meal, 1st Vice President Hugh Bowen identified the emergency exits for the benefit of guests. Immediately following, a drawing was held for the floral centerpiece, with guest Holly Moore the lucky recipient. Two subsequent drawings for door prizes went to guest Gerry Mulligan and White Knight veteran, Laurie Sakamoto.

An additional drawing was convened for a gift donated by musical guest Jim Robinson which went to Honorary Treasurer Jack Noble. Jack, while front and center, took the opportunity to mention a recent correspondence received from Howard Baugh of Otawa, that included a much appreciated donation to the club.

President Dave related the amusing story concerning the acquisition of a discarded Christmas tree for New Year's and the evening's reception. He then read an ode to the tree which he composed for the occasion. He was succeeded by Past President Alan Cox who thanked the ladies on behalf of the membership for their support to the club. Never wishing to waste an opportunity, Alan also told an amusing tale about a Newfie and a Texan.

The traditional sing-along was led by Honorary Chorister Lenny Beland with the assistance of Past President Bill Lyon. Following the selection of songs, Bill reminded everyone about the fast approaching SSSC auction to be held on the 17th of the month, requesting both donations and participation from the membership and guests in attendance.

After a short break in activities, President Dave introduced the evening's musical guest, Jim Robinson and his backup vocalist Sue Fowler. The singing duo well known for their 70s-80s Montreal-based road band background, then entertained the crowd with an assortment of locally-oriented tunes. Jim, an ardent songwriter, personally composed all of these songs which were familiar to many in the audience. As a 'down-homer', Jim spent his youth in the Bulwer area of the Townships, started his teaching career in Sherbrooke and always had a sideline in music, as a guitar player, a singer and entertainer.

President Dave thanked Jim and Sue and presented them with gifts of appreciation. He then cautioned everyone to drive safely on their way home.

Steve Moore  
SSSC Secretary



A special SSSC head table guest of honor, Laurel Moore-Dudley, aka 'Pumpkin'

### TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

#### TOWNSHIPS

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1-888-424-2975, www.aa.org

#### SHERBROOKE

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #10, 971 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke hold the following events every week. Wednesday: Bean Bag Toss fun afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday: Cribbage at 1:30 p.m. Friday: Suppers at 5 p.m., Fun Darts at 7 p.m. Saturday: Music at 8:30 p.m. Sunday: Music at 1:30 p.m. Come out and support the Legion. Info: 819-563-4944.

#### LENNOXVILLE/WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesday, January 13 from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., at 164 Queen St., Suite 104, Lennoxville. Waterville clients are welcome to come to the Blood Pressure Clinic in Lennoxville.

#### LENNOXVILLE

Military Whist will be played at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, January 14 at 1:30 p.m. To reserve a place for yourself or a table for 4, please contact Cheryl Bradley at 819-569-2067.

#### LENNOXVILLE

Ladies Auxiliary meeting at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, January 14 at 7:00 p.m. Meetings now held downstairs.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$7.00 fee, \$10.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$13.00 for 3 publications. Maximum 35 words. If you have more than 35 words the charge will be \$10.00 per insertion. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, 1195 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1G 1Y7, be signed and include a telephone number and payment. Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

# He also told me that his health problems are why we haven't had sex in four years

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2015

## Annie's Mailbox

**Dear Annie:** My boyfriend and I are in our 60s and have been together for 12 years. We recently had a disagreement, and he walked away. I emailed him and he said he has feelings for me and always will, but he can't make me happy. He said I need someone who is as romantic and financially secure as I am. He has no pension, no savings and a business that is barely surviving. He also told me that his health problems are why we haven't had sex in four years.

I am his fifth relationship that hasn't worked out. He used to phone me every night and I miss that. After previous disagreements, he always came back. He said he doesn't want to be in a relationship now and needs to look after his business. He claims to be a workaholic. Should I contact him again? — J.

**Dear J.:** How much do you want to suffer? There are reasons this man is incapable of being in a permanent relationship. If he wants that to change, he would likely need counseling to understand his motivations better. But you cannot make that happen. You can only decide what is best for YOU. Unless this man gets help and makes major changes to his life, he cannot give you any type of commitment, nor does he want to. He prefers to leave the relationship. We think you should let him.

**Dear Annie:** When our relatives come for a visit, as they do every winter without fail, why do they expect to be treated to free accommodations and free meals, which we provide year after year, while they never offer a coffeecake or pizza or, better yet, to prepare one of the many meals expected during their visit? An offer to treat us to a meal at a restaurant, even breakfast, would be welcomed.

From my perspective, these "guests" freely take our time, our generosity and our kindness at a most stressful time of year, and their only form of appreciation is the blanket invitation to "come on down" offered at their departure. Why don't they mention possible dates for a future visit to make the invitation seem genuine?

These guests do not suggest or pay for activities while visiting us. They think that since they paid to travel to us, we should be willing to cover all expenses while they are here. And since it is their vacation, they treat us as their employees.

We love our family members. We are happy to see them at every opportunity. But we feel taken advantage of, especially when they notify us of the dates for their next visit. — Planning Now

**Dear Planning:** You are being too accommodating, and they are clueless. You need to set some ground rules. This is family. They visit every year. It's OK to tell them what you expect. Ask them to pitch in for groceries and to help in the kitchen. Once they understand that even guests have obligations, these visits will run more smoothly for everyone.

**Dear Annie:** This is in regards to "Outvoted," who is debating with her siblings about replacing the batteries in Mom's pacemaker.

My family had the same problem. Dad was 92. My sister and I wanted to let him go peacefully, but my mom and brother wanted the batteries changed. We are now living a nightmare. Dad has full-blown dementia. My sister and I are the caregivers, as my brother lives three hours away and Mom is too frail to care for him.

Dad is ornery and hits on every woman he sees. I change his soiled diapers and give him showers. If he were in his right mind, he would be horrified. Had Dad died two years ago, I would have wonderful memories. Now I am beginning to hate him. — Let Her Die with Dignity

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

### 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.

“‘IMWUMW’ MW.KZY BNMW’ (1952) NWH  
VZMCHSMBKZ PYBY KZY KPX ZNBHYIK  
KZMWUI M YRYB ZNH KX HX MW JO  
CMDY.” — HYSSMY BYOWXCHI

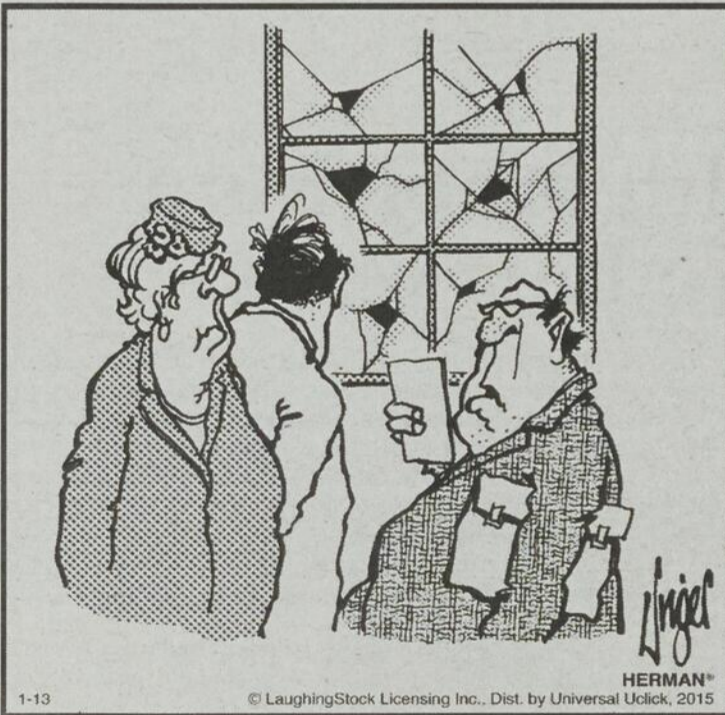
Previous Solution: “‘West Side Story’ would change my life forever ... I felt such joy when I was on the stage.” — Rita Moreno

TODAY'S CLUE: A srenba H

### KIT N' CARLYLE



### HERMAN



“Another good feature of this home is that it’s within a stone’s throw of several schools.”

### ALLEY OOP



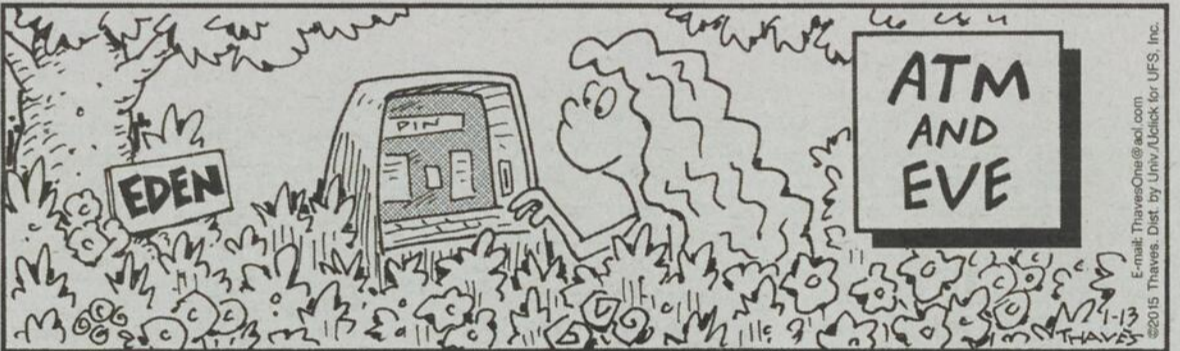
### ARLO & JANIS



### THE BORN LOSER



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### GRIZWELLS



### SOUP TO NUTS



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# CLASSIFIED

## Wales Home News December 2014

By: Rebecca Taylor



December, as always was the busiest month at the Wales Home and CHSLD Wales Inc.! Here are some of the month's highlights. For more information, we invite you to visit the website at [www.waleshome.ca](http://www.waleshome.ca) and the Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/R%C3%A9sidence-Wales-Home-CHSLD-Wales-Inc/359173890897086>.

This month's feature film Jack Frost was shown on the evening of the 1st. Francophone students from École Robert Ouimet in Acton Vale delivered English written letters to residents on the afternoon of the 2nd. This was a nice intergenerational and cultural exchange for the residents and students. The Roxton Children performed a beautiful concert for residents on the morning of the 3rd. The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15 hosted their annual Veterans Christmas Party on the afternoon of the 4th. On the afternoon of the 6th, the Frazer family gave a stunning musical and chalk art performance in the living room - it was a packed 'house'. On the afternoon of the 8th, Eric Manolson and friends played music for residents in the Nursing Care Units and the living room.

Residents and volunteer drivers enjoyed seeing all the beautiful lights of the town on a Christmas Light Tour on the evening of the 8th. Wales Home Christmas floor parties kicked off on the 9th. Thank you to the musicians who came to play for the residents at these parties (Eddie Malboeuf, Brian Lowry & Friends & Donna & Sidney Mills, John and Sylvia Luxton, the Gallant Family). We had the Young Square Dancers join us on the evening of the 11th to show off their dance skills in our beautiful Main Dining Room. The Wales Home



Part of the Frazer family



Christmas tree in the Main Living Room

Residents' Christmas Choir performed for other residents and employees on the afternoon of the 12th. They sounded amazing! Thank you to Donna Noel-Hodge for playing the piano for our choir. More great sounding voices were heard in the living room on the afternoon of the 13th when the Christmas Cantata took place. Grade 2 student from St. Francis Elementary school sang and performed a skit for residents in the living room on the morning of the 15th. On the morning of the 16th, secondary 5 student from Richmond Regional High School sang for residents in the living room. On the evening of the 17th, a piano/violin concert was held in the living room by Isabelle Gosselin's talented students. On the afternoon of the 18th, Christmas carolling was enjoyed on the CHSLD unit followed by an advent service in the living room. A Christmas dance was held in the dining room on the afternoon of the 22nd. Thank you to Donna and Sidney Mills and Ron Haseltine on fiddle for providing the music for this toe-tapping good time. The Wales Home Baking Club created a special Christmas meal on the 23rd.

Happy birthday to everyone who celebrated in December. The December birthdays will be celebrated at a party to be held in the Main Living Room on Wednesday, January 21st at 2pm.

"Memories Everlasting" books (\$2) are still available and can be purchased by contacting Rebecca Taylor by phone at 819-826-3266 ext.221 or by e-mail: [rtaylor@waleshome.ca](mailto:rtaylor@waleshome.ca). Mailing is available for an additional cost. All proceeds from the sale go to the Wales Home Foundation. Currently we have sold 25 of our 500 books.

Welcome to Mayotta Taylor, Garn Mills and Jean-Guy Bissonnette. Our sympathies are extended to the family and friends of Irene Galbraith, Ken Gal Audrey Shapcott and Phyllis Elliott.

A huge thank you goes out to all our volunteers and personnel who helped us to make this an amazing month. Your support is much appreciated. Until next month, in the meantime we wish you the start of a wonderful New Year.

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Difficulty: 3 (of 5)

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

1-13-15

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### PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

