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City ponders west-end snowmobile ban

SHERBROOKE

The City of Sherbrooke is considering a proposal that would ban snowmobilers from the Sherbrooke Industrial Park and the hotel and restaurant sector of Don Bosco Street. The city has delayed a council vote on the proposal for another month in order to give the Harfang de l'Estrie snowmobile club an opportunity to respond.

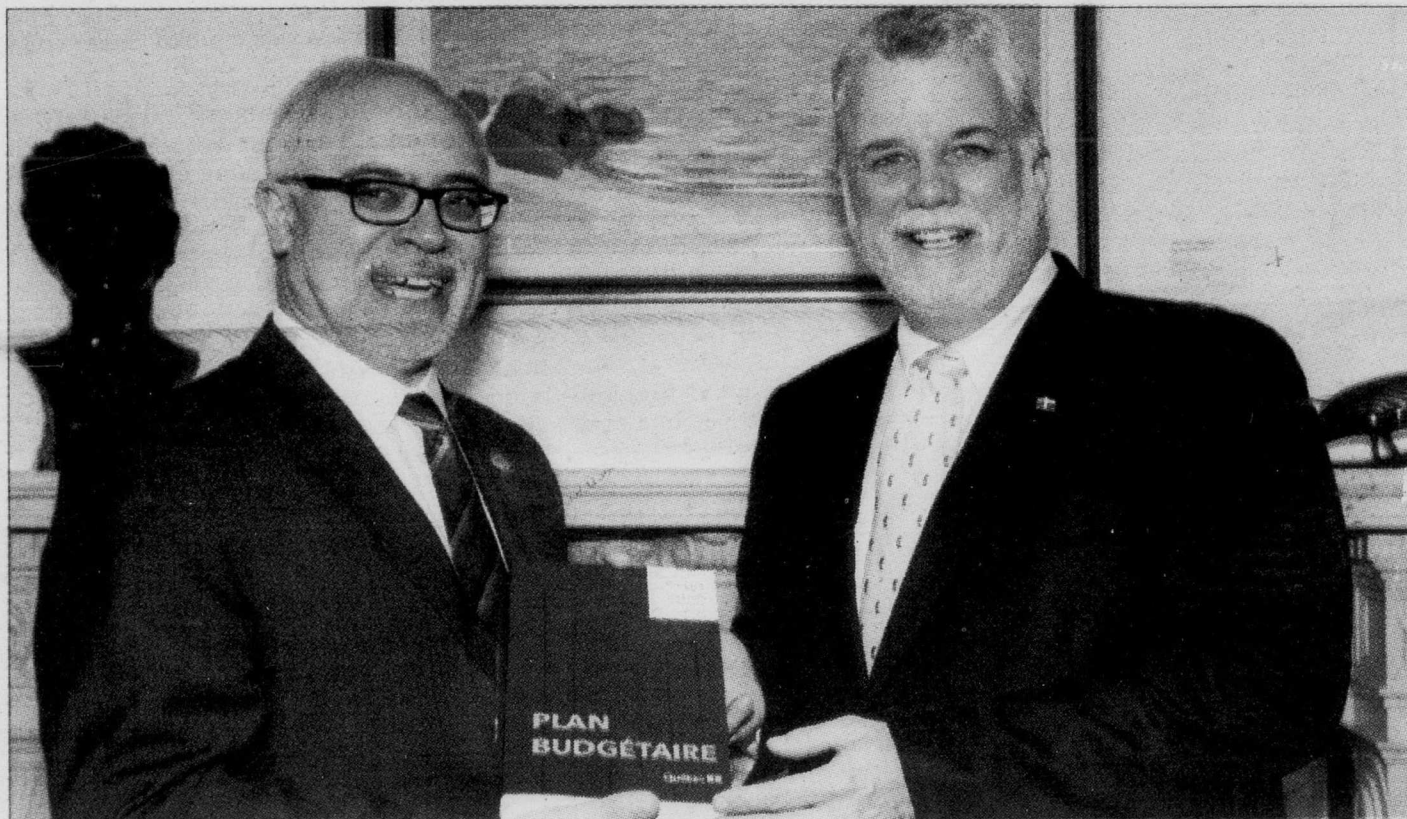
The proposal suggests that snowmobiles should no longer be allowed to ride on Burlington, Don Bosco South, J.-A. - Bombardier, and Marconi, between the multi-purpose trail and King Street West. These are added to the areas along Lyon Creek, the multipurpose trail along the MMA tracks, between Highway 410 and Burlington Street, the Industrial Park and Portland and Industrial boulevards.

This decision is partly explained by the investments required to ensure the safety of snowmobilers and the work to extend Portland Blvd, which could begin this fall. The city is still waiting for the decision of the Minister of the Environment following the filing of the BAPE report on this subject, which will be released in the coming days.

"All indications are that the proposed extension of Portland Boulevard will be accepted. We already have almost 50 per cent of the plans and specifications. We could work this winter in the wetlands and prepare the roundabout at the corner of Portland and Industrial Boulevard," says Denis Gélinas, director of urban infrastructure and environment for the City of Sherbrooke, stressing that there would likely be too much construction work going on in the targeted areas to ensure safety.

The proposal is not without its critics, however, who suggest that simply banning snowmobilers from the home of BRP seems a little ridiculous and that a mutually satisfactory solution to a logistical problem could have been found.

Government spending to be cut



THE CANADIAN PRESS/JACQUES BOISSINOT

Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard, right, is handed a copy of the provincial budget by Finance Minister Carlos Leitao, Wednesday, June 4 at his office in Quebec City. The budget was presented at the National Assembly in the afternoon.

By Andy Blatchford
The Canadian Press

The new Quebec government is projecting a bigger-than-expected deficit in this year's budget, a \$2.35-billion shortfall the struggling province says would have been far worse without ambitious plans to cut spending.

Rookie Finance Minister Carlos

Leitao tabled the 2014-15 budget Wednesday and said the billions of dollars in proposed spending cuts are absolutely necessary.

"This is a serious budget because it is a serious situation," Leitao told reporters before introducing the document in the national assembly.

In his budget speech, he raised the spectre of Quebec having to face costly downgradings in its various credit rat-

ings if the government did not proceed with sweeping measures to rein in spending.

"The time has come to finally tackle this problem before others force us to do it," he said.

The budget was the majority Liberal government's first fiscal blueprint since Premier Philippe Couillard took power

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Waterloo woman arrested for knife assault

Record Staff
WATERLOO

At around 11:15 Tuesday night, Haute-Yamaska police were called to intervene following the report of a drunk and injured man lying on the ground on Foster Street in Water-

loo.

The investigation led to a 40-year old woman who had been involved in an altercation with the man. The woman was located and arrested a few hours later for assault. She is accused of having used a knife to inflict injury. Fortunately, the victim was not seriously

injured, but was transported to the hospital.

The woman was released after interrogation and a promise to appear later.

The two individuals involved knew each other but this is not a case of domestic violence, but resulted from a series of disputes between the two.

OSS to offer music from the Czech Republic

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra (OSS), BMO Financial Group, and Hydro-Québec are presenting its "Grand Czech Republic Concert, this Saturday, June 6 at the Salle Maurice-O'Bready at the University of Sherbrooke Centre Culturel. Under the direction of conductor and artistic director Stephane Laforest, 55 OSS musicians will accompany cellist Stephane Tetreault in the Cello Concerto by Czech composer Antonin Dvorak. In the second part, the OSS will interpret Symphony no. 7 by the same composer.

Tetreault, a 26-year old virtuoso, is the first recipient of the \$50,000 Fernand Lindsay grant awarded every two years to support the growth of the international career of a talented emerging musician.

It is said that Dvorak's Symphony no. 7, op. 70 in D minor is one of the most accomplished of the nine symphonies he composed. We hear incursions of Brahms and even Wagner, in a work that nevertheless bears the Czech composer's distinct tonality.

Tickets for the concert, this Saturday at 8 p.m. are on sale from \$13-\$53 at 819 820-1000; or at www.oss-shebrooke.com, or www.centrecultureludes.ca.

Students of Princess Elizabeth Elementary School awarded music bursaries



COURTESY

The students of Princess Elizabeth Elementary School who were awarded music bursaries of \$700 through random draws to pursue private lessons of their choice, voice or instrumental.

MAGOG

Students of Princess Elizabeth Elementary School from Kindergarten to Grade VI were awarded music bursaries of \$700 through random draws to pursue private lessons of their choice, voice or instrumental. The only stipulation is that the lessons are provided by a qualified teacher.

The James E. Connors' Foundation Inc. has been developed to encourage young musicians to explore their musical talents. Since the bursaries began in 1985, hundreds of students from the school have benefited from the music program. An additional bursary was drawn in memoriam of Matthew Cloutier (1996-2011) former PEES student and recipient of

the bursary several times.

Jake H. Whittier as a former PEES student and also a winner of bursaries received an achievement award from the Foundation because music has had an influence through his youth and permitted him to create his own music business.

An acknowledgment plaque was presented to Roxane Johnson for her inspira-

tion and passion for music. She has helped the students of PEES to learn to appreciate and acquire great music skills for the past 27 years.

Harvey Catchpaw, president of the James E. Connors' Foundation Inc. thanks all supporters and those who donated for the music program.

Submitted by Harvey Catchpaw.

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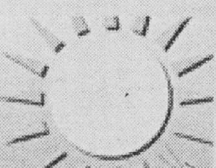
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MONDAY:
CLOUDY,
SHOWERS

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City unleashes Green Patrol 2014

SHERBROOKE

The City of Sherbrooke has chosen Canadian Environment Week as the official start of summer activities for its green patrol.

By mid-August, two teams of student Patrollers will be dispersed throughout the city to educate young people about good environmental practices, through activities in schools and day camps, taking questions from the Sher-

brooke community, and supporting its efforts to protect the quality of our environment.

This year one team will focus on waste management and will be responsible for:

- checking the contents of waste bins and help people to make the right choices;
- educating tenants, owners, and apartment building caretakers regarding their obligations and good practices to be adopted;

- remind merchants of the importance of promoting the use of compostable bags rather than those that are oxo-biodegradable and biodegradable;

- advising newcomers of services and regulations;

- Encouraging event organizers to implement various environmentally responsible waste management solutions.

Another team, focusing on preservation, will enforce regulations regarding the use of

pesticides, promote 'green lawns,' ensure compliance with the regulations on the use of drinking water; and promote the protection of riverside areas.

To join the new patrol or for answers to questions, citizens are encouraged to call 819 823-8000, ext 6352, for questions relating to the preservation of the environment, or ext. 6374 for issues related to waste management in the city.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

The move to acquire an electronic ticketing system surfaced in 2012 following a recommendation from the Auditor General.

City digitizes ticketing system

SHERBROOKE

The City of Sherbrooke will implement its electronic ticketing system in the coming months. City Council approved a contract Monday for \$637,443, considerably less than the predictions of \$730,000. The new system will allow cost savings by eliminating errors that can cost the city about \$25,000

annually.

"Parking enforcement officers issue tickets totaling approximately \$840,000 a year downtown, at Bishop's University, the Université de Sherbrooke, the CHUS, and the Cégep de Sherbrooke," says Sherbrooke IT Director Yves Seney.

Fines issued by the Sherbrooke Police total \$5.4 million

per year, and represent 74,000 manually written tickets on average each year. "At the municipal court, we save the equivalent of 370 work days. By abolishing a position, we will save about \$54,000," Seney says. "For the police, we get 1,000 days worth of administrative tasks that could be converted into operational duties. As it is a much more efficient system,

there is potential for the issuance of a greater number of tickets," he adds.

With the new system, agents will record data onto a device that will print the ticket. The implementation costs include printers, electronic devices for parking staff, and the cost of paper. The judicial process remains the same with an individual still having 30 days to

pay.

The contract was awarded to Gtechna Inc., a firm considered as having "the strongest solution," Seney says. It is currently used in Montreal and Laval.

The move to acquire an electronic ticketing system surfaced in 2012 following a recommendation from the Auditor General. The tender call was issued earlier this year.

'Nobody wins' at Richmond Regional High School



GORDON LAMBIE

Secondary four and five drama students at Richmond Regional High School are preparing to put on a play this evening. Entitled "Nobody Wins," the play focuses on the issues of bullying and racism in schools.

"For the last couple of years we've been putting on a spring play and it always has a moral to it," explained Lori Cloutier, teacher of the 20 students involved in this year's production. "Our fall plays are always for Remembrance Day, so the spring ones are focused more on issues students are dealing with."

"The play is about an Indian girl that's new to a school," explained Secondary five student Simon Blom, who is involved

with arranging the set pieces during the performance. Blom said that the story of the play revolves around the bullying of this new student, whose name is Layla.

Blom's classmate, Emma Redburn explained that the message of the play is one she sees as valuable for everyone.

"If somebody's different in your classroom or anywhere you go, whether other people are giving them dirty looks or making fun of them you should always be the person to stand up and say, 'yo, this is not okay!'" Redburn said, explaining that she is cast in the role of Julie, a student who stands up for the victimized Layla.

The young actress reflected on the challenge of the role, particularly in that she is friends with the student playing the play's bully. She recalled the experience of yelling at each other back and forth in an empty classroom to work themselves up to a point where their performances could seem believable.

"We've been working on it since February, twice a week in class, and also after school,"

Cloutier said.

The teacher pointed out that every aspect of the production is being taken care of by the 20 students in the drama class, from the acting, to the costuming and promotion. She added that though she wrote the script herself in collaboration with school councillor Corrine Bouchard, the students even have an impact on that aspect of the play.

"We allow the kids some input as we're practicing," Cloutier said, "we might change the language a little bit or something as a result."

"Nobody Wins" will be performed for parents and the general public at 7 p.m. tonight, then again for the students of RRHS on Friday morning at 9:15 and finally for visiting students from the local elementary schools at 10:30. Entry to the public showing of the play will be by donation, with the funds raised going to support the "Because I am a Girl" campaign.

"Because I am a Girl" is a project of the Plan International charity to end gender inequality and promote girls' rights around the world.

No formal proposals for Magog's Îlot Tourigny

Record Staff

The Town of Magog has closed its call for proposals regarding the future of Îlot Tourigny. No formal proposals were received.

Although the response to the call was disappointing, Town Manager Armand Comeau says developers have expressed interest.

"We've had serious exchanges with developers in the past

month. On the other hand, no proposal could be filed within the time prescribed, taking into account the criteria defined by the town. In the coming weeks, we will meet some of these developers again to confirm their interest in investing in this area and to work on a winning formula for both the investor and for the community of Magog," he says.

The call for proposals was published in local, regional, and na-

tional newspapers in January. Interested developers had until May 28 to file a proposal.

Îlot Tourigny comprises three lots that include the Tourigny House, the Sutton building and a parking area behind the community centre and is valued at \$951,000. The site marks the entrance to the town in addition to being located opposite the most beautiful park in Magog along Lake Memphremagog.

Police still seek missing mom, daughter

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke Police have still no news concerning the whereabouts of Ruben Jade Bischof-Desgroseillers and daughter Leah nearly a month after launching a search to find them. Youth Court had issued a warrant for the girl in early May and there is reason to believe the welfare of the child could be compromised.

Leah was in the exclusive custody of her mother and lived with her in Sherbrooke's Old North Ward.

SPS spokesperson Martin Carrier, says that some information has come in but investigators, have failed to locate them.

Bischof-Desgroseillers is 25-years old and daughter Leah Bischof is eight. The mother and child have not been seen since April 28 and their residence was abandoned.

According to the information obtained by the SPS, it is likely that they now live in the Montreal area, but could also be still in Sherbrooke.

The SPS is emphasizing that nothing in the records of the DPJ indicates that there is reason to fear for the life or physical safety of the child.

Anyone with information that might be helpful in resolving this case is asked to contact the SPS at 819 821-5555. To report information anonymously, contact Crime Stoppers at 1 800 711-1800.

D-Day memorial in Lennoxville Saturday

Record Staff

This Saturday, June 8, the Borough of Lennoxville is inviting everyone to participate in a moment of reflection as part of the 70th anniversary of the Normandy D-Day landings, in which 5,500 Canadian men and women made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of their country.

The rally, organized by Lennoxville Unit # 318 of the

Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans of Canada, "The Hut," will be held at Veterans Park, near the Lennoxville borough office at 150 Queen St. The ceremony will begin at approximately 1:30.

Samuel Gratham St. will be closed to traffic between 1 and 2:30 p.m. for the parade scheduled at 1:30.

The Borough of Lennoxville encourages its residents and all citizens of Sherbrooke to attend in large numbers.



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Another Sherbrooke seniors' home closes

SHERBROOKE

For the second time in a week – and the third since March – a major Sherbrooke seniors' residence will be closing its doors, sending another 77 residents scrambling for new accommodations and putting 20 out of work.

The Complexe St. François, on the boulevard of the same name, will close its doors on July 3. The announcement by receiver Pricewaterhouse-Coopers comes less than a week after that concerning the Résidence de la Cathédrale and just a few months after the closure of the Maison Marquette in late March.

Once again, it is the condition of the two buildings that pushed the receiver

to make the decision. Several years ago, a wooden 'passerelle' joining the two buildings of the complex, was built and doesn't comply with fire safety regulations. The addition of this structure then subjected the two buildings to the new Building Code, which calls for the highest standards. As a result, the Complexe has been unable to obtain proper certification and, as of November, 2012, has been allowed to offer only cafeteria service to residents, which in turn caused many residents to move out and few new ones to move in. The complex is currently only 35 per cent occupied.

The decision to close the residence was taken because it was determined that the costs of performing the re-

quired work would be "catastrophic" and "would be disruptive" for tenants, according to Philippe Jordan of Pricewaterhouse-Coopers.

"We're talking about work of at least a million dollars to tear down the Annex. However, we cannot erase its presence and act as if it had never existed. So the buildings remain subject to the new Building Code, and all the non-conformities are still there. To adapt the buildings into a compliant residence for seniors, we are talking about three to four years and several million dollars," Jordan explains.

The real estate belonging to Gaétan Corriveau has been under receivership since the Sherbrooke businessman ap-

plied for protection under the Creditors Arrangement Act in November 2013. Corriveau owned a dozen buildings, including three seniors' residences. The Complexe St. François is the last of the three to close its doors. Corriveau's debt is estimated at approximately \$15 million.

The receiver has found buyers for all the buildings, except those of the Résidence de la Cathédrale and Complexe Saint-François, which will become vacant as of July 31 and remain on the market.

Although the sale of the properties is good news for creditors, Jordan says that they can still expect to have to absorb considerable losses.

Government spending

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April 7. Its adoption in the legislature is a safe bet.

The Liberals missed the mark on their pledge to run a deficit of only \$1.75 billion in 2014-15 – to match the previous Parti Québécois government's objective – by \$600 million.

However, the Couillard government reiterated its promise to balance the books in 2015-16 without burdening Quebecers with significant tax increases or cutbacks to services like health care and education.

Leitao, an economist and star candidate in the spring election, said without taking action, the province would have been confronted by a \$5.9-billion deficit this year and a \$7.6-billion shortfall next year.

He said he was satisfied his department found a way to put the brakes on projected spending growth and keep it below the rate of incoming revenue. The budget projects expenditures to be chopped to 1.9 per cent this year, instead of 6.1 per cent.

Leitao blamed Quebec's financial troubles on the fact spending has been structurally higher than revenue.

"The previous government dropped the ball on government spending," Leitao, former chief economist for Laurentian Bank Securities, told reporters.

"To put that in motion in only five weeks, we had long nights ... Given the magnitude of the task, I think we did what is credible.

"There's no point in promising the

moon and then not being able to deliver."

The Liberal budgetary plan says \$7.7 billion is needed over the next two years to balance the budget, \$5.1 billion of which is slated to come from addressing Quebec's ever-climbing government spending.

In 2014-15 alone, more than 90 per cent of the effort to address the grim outlook of public finances will come from reining in government spending with steps such as a hiring freeze in the public sector and reductions in corporate tax credits.

Leitao, who before entering politics was ranked as the world's second-best economist by Bloomberg News, said the government plans to avoid introducing

any new funding for infrastructure projects over the next decade.

The province also plans to rake in more cash by raising taxes on tobacco – \$4 on a carton of 200 cigarettes – and some alcohol sales.

There will also be hikes in fees for the province's signature \$7-per-day child-care plan. They will climb to \$7.30 on Oct. 1 and then be indexed according to the rate of growth in cost of program.

The Couillard government is also seeking to help Quebec's small- and medium-sized businesses, such as reducing chopping the tax rate in half – to four per cent – for manufacturing operations.

PQ finance critic Nicolas Marceau, who tabled the province's last fiscal plan in February, called Leitao's document a "budget of broken promises."

Marceau, whose budget did not go to vote before the election call, said the Liberals failed to live up to their campaign pledges to create jobs, build the economy and avoid introducing new fees for Quebecers.

Francoise David of the small, left-wing Quebec solidaire party called the Liberal budget "permanent austerity." David said the hiring freeze would ensure that young women studying to become nurses and teachers won't find jobs in the coming years.

Leitao's document also lays out Quebec's plans to ask for more money from Ottawa via federal transfers in health, social and equalization payments.

The budget document said Ottawa's 2008 decision to impose caps on the equalization program has cost Quebec more than \$8 billion since 2009-10. Meanwhile, Ottawa's changes to health transfers will deprive the province of nearly \$10 billion over the coming decade.

This was the sixth straight year the Quebec government tabled a deficit budget for the province, which is Canada's most indebted.

Over the last 30 years, more than two-thirds of Quebec's budgets have run shortfalls.

In his speech to the legislature, Leitao said he was convinced his department's measures would churn out quick results.

"I am convinced that this program will help foster strong economic recovery."



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Melbourne: 'The most beautiful market in Quebec'

By Nick Fonda
Record Correspondent
MELBOURNE

In existence for a decade, Melbourne's Marché Champêtre—often referred to simply as the Melbourne Market—is starting its eleventh year with renewed energy, infectious enthusiasm, and a host of new elements including a logo.

"I've been selling bread at the Market for three years but this is my first year on the board of directors of the Market," says Julie Tessier. "My particular interest is in marketing. What I wanted to do was to work towards giving the Market greater visibility. A logo is a small thing, but potentially a very useful and important one."

The logo, designed by Marie-Michèle B.-Roussin is as simple as it is attractive: a pod of peas, a red pepper, and a yellow pepper next to the organization's name, these elements superimposed on a slate-gray background.

"We've had a number of small signs printed," she continues, "which we'll be posting this week to remind people that as of Saturday, June 7, we'll be open for business."

"We also have a slogan for the Market," adds Raphaëlle Sauvé who has been selling fresh vegetables at the Melbourne Market for five years. "We decided to start billing ourselves as 'Le plus beau marché du Québec (the most beautiful market in Quebec).' We don't want to sound pretentious, but it's a compliment we've received quite a number of times and we felt that, with more and more markets popping up, if we didn't claim the sobriquet, that someone else might."

The Melbourne Market is situated just above the Melbourne Township Town Hall and, surrounded by rolling, verdant country side, it's an undeniably pretty location.

"Just a week ago," Raphaëlle adds, "we were visited by Pierre Germain, who raises ducks and guinea fowl in Yamachiche, near Three Rivers. He has been selling his birds in a dozen different markets around the province for a decade. He came to see our market, and that was his first reaction, that this is the most beautiful market in Quebec. He is one of a number of new producers who will be at the Market this year."

"The Market will be a bit different this year," Julie continues. "We will continue to have artisans but fewer than in previous years. That's because we will have more agricultural producers, in particular people like Pierre Germain selling different varieties of meat."

"We feel," adds Raphaëlle, "that this year the Market is offering people a complete range of foods. A few of our vendors are from a bit further away, like Yamachiche, but for the most part, the stalls will be selling local produce."

"The Market's mission," Julie notes, "is to promote local production, equitable commerce and sustainable development."

Not all of the producers at the Market have organic certification (the process is both very costly and very time consuming) but most of the produce sold is organically grown.

A few producers, such as La Prucheraie, which sells garlic, and La Ferme Fruitière Sevigny, which sells berries, have been at the Market since it



COURTESY

Raphaëlle Sauvé and Julie Tessier, two of the Marché Champêtre's directors showing the Market's new logo.

first opened. They are especially conscious of the way the Melbourne market has slowly but steadily grown, both in terms of the number of vendors who rent stalls and in the number of clients who come to buy fresh produce.

"Last year," Julie points out, "we saw a 20 per cent increase in sales."

"Ironically," she continues, "I continue to meet people who are from the area and who have never been to the market and even some who are unaware of it."

"Another one of the differences this year," says Raphaëlle, "is that the BBQ lunch which we've been serving for some years will change a little. Rather than it being the same producer who prepares the BBQ, this year we will have four or five different producers who will take turns. This will mean that from week to week the menu will vary."

"As well," Julie adds, "William L'Heureux who owns and operates L'Odika Restaurant in Drummondville will be at the Market offering a variety of services. He'll be offering breakfasts and brunches but he will also be offering cooking courses on site."

"He was here a few times last year to help out," Raphaëlle notes, "and he loved the place, so this year he's going to be with us for the season."

"We will have a coffee vendor this year," says Julie, "something we had before but have missed the last few years. Brulerie 4.0, from Windsor, will be offering a variety of coffees and will also be serving both iced coffee and freshly made fruit juices."

For some years, thanks to the Fonds d'Initiative Culturelle du Val St-François, there has been musical entertainment on selected Saturdays at the Melbourne Market.

"This year," says Julie, "in addition to live music we will also be featuring interactive art. Francine Pelloquin, a well-

known, Ulverton-based artist, is going to be leading a land art project. Land art involves the use of natural elements to cre-

ate works of art which, with weathering over time, will decompose. Over the course of the summer, with the participation of all those who wish to take part, she is going to oversee the construction of a green fence."

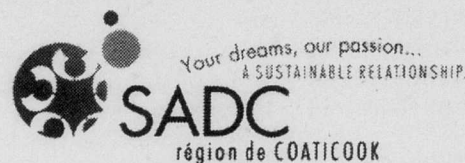
When it was first constructed the Market consisted of a roofed-in area open on three sides with the fourth leading to a relatively small building. Since then first a small gazebo and more recently a larger one have been added. (As well, the Richmond County Historical Society's time vault, capped by a sculpture by Tétro is also on the site.)

"The smaller gazebo is going to be made available to non-profit organizations and to small enterprises dedicated to health and nutrition which will give lectures, offer information, or lead short workshops to introduce people to activities like yoga or tai chi," said Raphaëlle.

"Among others," says Julie, "Hélène Poissant who has been here in the past with wild mushrooms is going to be giving talks on identifying and collecting mushrooms."

"We want to add that we're very indebted and grateful to the Township of Melbourne," say the two directors. "The municipality owns the land and buildings and they maintain everything in wonderful condition for us."

The Marché Champêtre de Melbourne opens its season this Saturday, June 7, and will be open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the next 19 weeks till Thanksgiving weekend. For more information go to www.marchechampetre.org.



Public notice of meeting Special Meeting

Date: Thursday, June 19, 2014
Time: 4:30 p.m.
Location: Pavillon des arts et de la culture de Coaticook (116, Wellington Street)

AGENDA

1. Welcoming remarks
2. Approval of the agenda
3. Authorization for administrators to request a certificate of continuance for the corporation under the provisions of the Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act
4. Presentation of changes and approval of general by-laws
5. Question period
6. Adjournment

Documents are available at the Coaticook SADC at 38 Child St., #140, Coaticook, during business hours.

Public notice of meeting Annual General Meeting of Members

Date: Thursday, June 19, 2014
Time: 5:00 p.m.
Location: Pavillon des arts et de la culture de Coaticook (116, Wellington Street)

AGENDA

1. Welcoming remarks
2. Approval of the agenda
3. Reading and approval of the minutes from the Annual General Meeting held on June 13, 2013
4. President's Report
5. General Manager's Report
6. Auditor's Report: Financial year ending March 31, 2014
7. Nomination of an auditor
8. Election of board members
9. Question period
10. Adjournment

This notice is addressed to the following:

- Any person aged 18 years or older residing in the Coaticook MRC;
- Any representative of a legal entity (corporation, organization, company, etc.) whose head office is located in the Coaticook MRC.

The form for nominations of positions up for election is available at the office of the Coaticook region SADC (38 Child St., #140, Coaticook).

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EDITORIAL

My heroes, my mentors, my friends and in some ways my idols, have always been the ordinary people of my life.

What they knew to be right



TIM BELFORD

It's the 70th anniversary of the D-Day landing tomorrow. Unlike the British victory at El Alamein in North Africa in 1942, which Winston Churchill described as the "end of the beginning," Operation Overlord really was "the beginning of the end" for Herr Hitler and his hateful crew.

You may wonder why I mention it. No, I wasn't around for D-Day. I wasn't even around for WW II, although I did arrive close enough to the end to still have my ration card. I mention it because my friend John died a year ago this week.

John was there, flying for the RCAF. So was Barney. He was in one of those ridiculously small Sherman tanks. My uncle George was there, on HMCS Stormont with his mate Duncan, who, by the way, later went on to become mayor of Lennoxville. They were all there and they are all gone now.

I am not unduly sad. That's the way of all life. But I feel strongly that we should remember.

The teaching of history has changed a lot since I first stood in front of a class.

In those days the curriculum revolved around important dates, battles, revolutions and what we were taught were heroes. Today there is more emphasis on social history, on the minutia of the past. I even came across a book on the history of the pencil recently. But, in my mind, there should still be a place for the grander sweep of history and D-Day was a part of it.

On June 6, 1944, 24,000 soldiers of mostly British, Canadian and American origin were part of the first wave of an amphibious assault on the coast of Nor-

mandy. They were just the vanguard of a force of over 160,000 that crossed the English Channel that day.

To get them there involved 6,939 vessels from eight different navies. Over 1,200 war ships escorted 4,126 landing craft to France while 864 merchant ships transported the equipment, food, water, fuel and ammunition that was to sustain them. In total it involved 195,700 naval personnel.

Compared to this, the famed and still remembered Spanish Armada of 1588, with its 130 ships, was nothing so much as a yacht squadron on Lake Memphremagog.

Even the famous battle of Salamis in 480 B.C. which featured the Persian Empire against a collection of Greek states pales in comparison. Themistocles, the Greek admiral, had fewer than four hundred ships to fight a roughly equal force of Persians for control of the eastern end of the Mediterranean. One of the battleships in play on D-Day could have wiped out both sides and still had time for cocktails on the quarter deck.

In the air things were no different. Above the largest landing force in the history of mankind flew 2,200 British and American bombers with their lethal cargoes. These were escorted by waves of fighter planes, all part of the Allies return to France.

Remembering the sacrifices made that day does not somehow imply a support for war, even this conflict, which could perhaps be called the last truly just war. In my mind what it does do is place an incredible, awe inspiring event into proper perspective.

Although, as I said earlier, I was not part of D-Day or the war years, my life was indelibly marked by those who were there. My heroes, my mentors, my friends and in some ways my idols, have always been the ordinary people of my life. The people who faced incredible challenges and horrific sacrifice to defend what they believed was right.

They gave up much of their youth and in too many cases their lives for what they knew to be right. D-Day was just one part of that.

This weekend at your Cineplexaporium



ROSS MURRAY

OVERDUE!

Liam Neeson reprises his role as someone who's way angrier than you'd expect in the revenge-musical of the summer. When Ewen Drubbe is hired as the local librarian in a sleepy New England town, no one suspects that he is a hit man forced out of retirement to do one last job. When a patron fails to return a late copy of The Happiness Project, mayhem, fines and dance routines ensue. Includes the hit songs "Kindle This!" and "Dewey Decimal Die," with music by Sir Elton John and lyrics by a block of Havarti.

BARNEY MILLER'S CROSSING

The Coen brothers bring the beloved seventies police-station sitcom to the screen with all the characters you love but very few of the laughs. Instead, there's wry quirkiness and obtuse symbolism aplenty to make you feel just sophisticated enough to convince yourself that you're not actually kind of bored. When a man with no name (Jeff Bridges) is brought in for practicing moral objectivism without a licence, he convinces Wojciehowicz (John Goodman) that his precinct-mates are plotting to murder him for the insurance money, said insurance policy appearing out of the blue in a pile of 1950s True Detective magazines, said magazines serving as research material for a wry short story Harris (Donald Glover) is writing about a man with no name (!). Detectives Fish (Frank Langella) and Nick Yemena (Steve Buscemi) engage in a battle over fair trade coffee that erupts in extreme but wry violence. Meanwhile, Barney (George Clooney in a wry moustache) sits in his office staring blankly at his aquarium of miniature sharks and making complex structural drawings of the perfect sandwich. Smoked meat. On rye.

A MILLION AND ONE FARTS!

Eddie Murphy and Adam Sandler team up like you always feared they would in this gas-tacular new comedy from the creators of Hugel and The Easy Chair! Murphy and Sandler play Joe and Don, two recently divorced

dads who decide to trick their emotionally distant and frankly rude children into loving them more than they love their mothers. And they do it by becoming professional wrestlers! They call themselves Gaseous Clay and Flatus Pancakes! They wear tights! And when they bend over, sometimes the tights split! You won't guess what happens next! Eva Mendes and Rashida Jones also star as racially vague but somewhat shrewish love interests! Exclamation marks!

SNACKS IN THE CITY

When true love collides with her career as New York's top celebrity hot dog vendor, sometimes a girl "mustard" make a decision she won't necessarily "relish." Especially if the girl has nice "buns." Katherine Heigl (alas) stars as Kindova Pill, the frisky but driven star of a wildly successful relationship advice webcast called "Sausage Talk" that she hosts from her hot dog cart in Central Park. But when a smart-talking, chisel-jawed fefafel vendor (Aaron Eckhart) shows up and starts stealing the spotlight - and her heart - soon it's not just the carts that are steamy. Will they find love among the links? Will they remember to use a condiment? Also starring Stanley Tucci as the gay, homeless best friend with profound wisdom and terrible toupee.

PIXAR'S PANTS!

Family comedy comes out of the closet in this rollicking animated adventure of fashion follies that's literally all style. When a 10-year-old blazer (voiced by Jeff Tweedy from Wilco) gets shoved deeper down the rack to make way for a saucy new Italian suit (Sasha Baron Cohen), it's an epic tale of wardrobe-and-peace. Musical numbers include "That's Where It's Cravat," "Hanger High," "Quit Your Hemmin' (I Call That Colour 'Lemon')," and "Who Gives a Shirt?" Based on the original animated short.

BURN'T RUBBER 3D

Speed. Lust. Revenge. One last job. Rubber boots. Size 10. An acetylene torch. Gratuitous bikinis. One sex scene tastefully lit with no weird noises. Look out! That was close. Let's get out of here. More cars and rubber boots. The shipment? Taiwan camel race is the only way. Stay. Go. It's over. But is it? A gun. A gun? Yes, a gun. We're through for sure. Explosion! That was another close one. Clever quip. Swordfight on top of an airplane plummeting to the ground. Didn't see that coming. Diamonds! A squirrel? He's dead. Or is he? Sequel! Starring Channing Tatum as a cooked ham.

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Guilty plea in two-death Brome Lake crash

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Eighteen months after losing control of her car in an accident that killed passengers Alexandra Laliberté, 19, from Cowansville and Natasha Lavigne, 18, driver Sarah Cousineau-Denis pleaded guilty to dangerous driving causing death, Monday afternoon in Granby.

The violent loss of control occurred in November 2012 on Bondville Rd. in Town of Brome Lake. The vehicle in which the three girls were riding left the road moments after entering a 50 km/h zone. The car then crashed head-on onto a tree. The force of the impact shredded

the car and one of the passengers was thrown from the vehicle.

The 20 year old woman pleaded guilty to two counts of dangerous driving causing death. A sentencing hearing will take place on December 12.

A pre-sentence report was requested by the judge, and Cousineau-Denis had to report to a probation officer to start the process. Typically, a pre-sentence report is required when the judge considers he or she needs more information on the accused to make an appropriate sentence. According to the Criminal Code, dangerous driving causing death is punishable by imprisonment for up to 14 years.

Pending completion of procedures, Cousineau-Denis remains at large and will continue to comply with the conditions imposed on her since the beginning of proceedings, including a ban on driving.

Davidson pleads guilty in Charby death case

Twenty months after being arrested and charged with the second degree murder of Arthur Charby, Andrew Davidson pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of manslaughter.

The remains of Arthur Charby, 53, were found in the back of Johnny C's bar on Lakeside Road in Town of Brome Lake.

The judge has requested a pre-sentence. Davidson, 35, will return to court on July 14 for sentencing recommendations. He remains at liberty under several conditions, including a prohibition from entering the municipality of Lac-Brome. He is also forbidden to drink alcohol, or to possess firearms, and must report in person twice a week to the Sûreté du Québec.

On Oct. 2 - 3, 2012, an altercation between Charby and Davidson led to the former's death. After a few hours on the run, Davidson was arrested in Austin by officers from the SQ.

He was formally charged with second degree murder the following day.

Memphremagog wants your scenic pictures

SHERBROOKE

The Cultural Committee of the Memphremagog MRC, in collaboration with the Quebec Ministry of Culture and Communications and Le Reflet du Lac have announced the beginning of the "Typically Memphremagog" photo contest to educate citizens and visitors to the area to further its protection and the enhancement of the cultural landscapes of the territory.

In recent years, the MRC has paid great attention to the question of landscape. As long ago as 1998, it elaborated its development plan for landscape elements of interest. In doing so, the MRC was able to recognize and affirm the importance of its landscape.

Recently, the MRC has also undertaken two studies on the cultural landscape of the territory, in order to characterize and better understand what appeals to the population. The resulting recommendations will prioritize future actions with respect to the protection and enhancement of landscape.

The Cultural Committee of the MRC Memphremagog now wants to raise awareness of the issue of cultural landscapes with a more fun way to get involved in the ongoing debate by inviting citizens to participate in the "Typically Memphremagog" photo contest.

According to the governing Quebec's Cultural Heritage, a cultural landscape is "a territory recognized (...) for its outstanding landscape features resulting from natural and human factors, which deserve to be (...) highlighted because of their historical interest, or iconic identity."

"Within this contest, we are asking photographers, amateurs and professionals, to send us pictures of cultural landscapes in the MRC Memphremagog," says Michael Page, Mayor of North Hatley and chairman of the MRC cultural committee. "We want to know the landscapes that vibrate with people and why they are attached to them. In addition to expressing themselves through their photos, they are at the same time contributing to the completion of the study underway."

To be eligible for the contest, submitted pictures should illustrate landscapes in which humans have left their trace. They may depict well-known or obscure and less visited places. The objective is to



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North Hatley Mayor and Memphremagog Cultural Committee Chair Michael Page and jury members, MRC Development Agent Jean-Charles Bellemare, and Communications Director Louise Champoux all want to see your pictures of your favourite Memphremagog landscapes.

learn the essence of the region and discover the cultural landscapes that are typically Memphremagog, a press re-

lease says.

The contest will take place primarily over the Internet at [www.typiquement-](http://www.typiquement-memphremagog.com)

memphremagog.com till Aug. 15 at precisely 4:30 p.m. They will be asked to indicate what the landscape means to them from a multiple choice list and to describe in a few words, if they wish, a story or a memory related to the image submitted.

Three prizes will be awarded in this contest, the jury prize, the audience prize, and a participation prize. Anyone who wants to can visit www.typiquement-memphremagog.com to view photos and vote for their favourite. The participation prize will be drawn at random from all submitted photos, while the audience prize will be drawn at random from among those who voted. The jury prize will be awarded following a selection from among the 10 photos with the most votes from the public. Complete contest rules are available at the address mentioned above. Participants and visitors are also invited to broadcast the contest through social media.

An interactive website will be established to enhance the landscape and cultural heritage of the MRC. It will be launched next autumn, at an event on landscapes that will take place at the Orford Arts Centre.

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The Record has scanned and digitized original copies of the front pages of our newspaper from the turn of the century.

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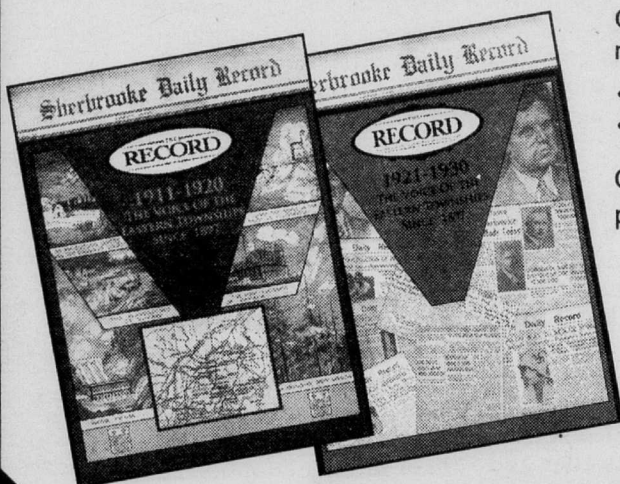
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The Border Report

"I'm nervous for Sunday."

St. George's in Ayer's Cliff turns 100

Pastor set to retire

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record

On Sunday, June 8, a special service will take place at St. George's Anglican church, commemorating its 100-year anniversary, no small feat with many community churches in the region closing their doors.

The service will be attended by Anglican Bishop Denis Drainville, and will be followed by a brunch and light refreshments in the church hall across the street.

"We seem to be hanging on," said Reverend Barbara Wintle, who has been a congregation member since the 1950s, and is the current minister.

"We just go one year at a time," Wintle said, adding that the congregation makes an effort to stay active.

Following St. George's impressive milestone, Wintle plans to retire at the end of this year. Looking back, she was quite surprised to have ended up as pastor of St. George's.

"I never dreamed it would happen. I didn't think it was in the cards," Wintle said.

"Wife, secretary, mother. That was my plan."

The plan changed for Wintle, as through the years, she went from lay reader, to deacon, to priest.

Her family also maintained strong roles in the congregation, with her husband serving at one time as warden, and several of her daughters taught Sunday school.

One of Wintle's fondest



MATTHEW MCCULLY

A special service will take place this Sunday, Celebrating the 100th anniversary of St. George's Anglican Church in Ayer's Cliff. Bishop Denis Drainville will attend, and a brunch will follow the service for a day of food and fellowship.

memories as a congregation member which helped mold her philosophy as a minister, came when she was raising her children and bringing them to church. "Children will be children," she said, adding that it was challenging to keep them in their seats. One Sunday, Wintle's daughter made her way down the aisle and climbed onto the pulpit. Mortified, Wintle ran to retrieve her daughter,

but was stopped in her tracks by Cannon Denton, minister at the time. He assured her that children were always welcome in his services.

Wintle appreciated the gesture, and adopted the same philosophy when she became a minister.

"I've lived through some pretty hectic services," she laughed.

"It's going to be a challenge

to let go," Wintle said. She explained that it is simply time to slow down and relax a bit, adding she is no spring chicken.

"I'm nervous for Sunday," Wintle said, expecting a large turn-out for the service. Other churches in the area have decided not to hold services, directing people to St. George's. The congregation is usually between 15-20 people.

Rev. Wintle and her husband,

on Sunday, will have been present for the 50th and the 100th anniversary of the church.

"It's a privilege," Wintle said.

Greta Nish, eight-year member of the congregation and current warden, said the Anglican Church Women's (ACW) group has organized its biennial in conjunction with St. George's anniversary.

"It will be incorporated into the service," she said.

Nish said she has been busy preparing for the event, dealing with some repairs. The steeple needed to be re-done, and some work was required on the stairs, so the church could look its best on the big day.

"We've received an awful lot of donations from other churches that were closing," Nish said. Bishop's chairs, brass vases, communion vessels, a new sanctuary light, and money for new altar cloth, to name a few donations over the years.

The church bell came to St. George's in the 1960s from a church closing in Gould. The inscription on the bell indicates it was made to celebrate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. Before the bell arrived, Minister Wintle's husband Norm said the church was using a brass bar with a metal tube, struck by a hammer.

The anniversary service will take place at 10 a.m. at 1002 Main Street in Ayer's Cliff. St. George's doesn't have a church hall, so brunch following the service will be offered in the church hall across the street.

A day for food and fellowship, Nish said.

F. A. S. PET OF THE WEEK

Denver is a great dog

OGDEN

Denver is such a great dog and our job is to do whatever we can to make sure he knows it! Denver's self esteem, or so it seems, is slightly battered so although he has settled into a good routine at the shelter, at times he is still a little down trodden, not sad, just not aware of his incredible self worth.

Denver you see was picked up as a stray and brought to a municipal pound. When his former owner eventually showed up to claim him, he refused to pay the release fee stating something along the

lines of "the stupid dog isn't worth it." And with that he turned and left. At the time Denver had no way of knowing it, but his life was about to get a whole lot better. We can only imagine the indifference with which he was treated those first six years of his life.

Denver is wonderfully calm and well behaved. He walks very well on the leash and he so enjoys interacting with people. Although upon first meeting him he can sometimes appear aloof once you spend just a little time coaxing him out of his shell he is putty in your hands and is

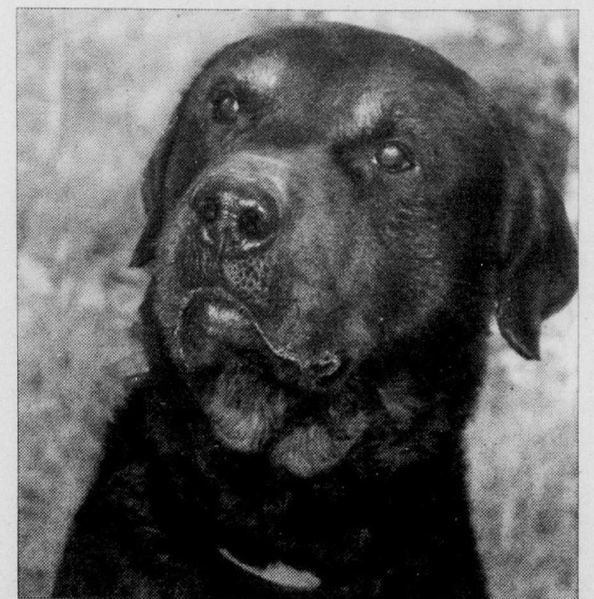
very friendly and affectionate.

Denver leans all 100 (or so) pounds up against you for pets. Denver may not be showy or clamour for your attention but his gentle nature and loving spirit have a way of winning people over.

While Denver's story is a touching one, don't adopt him because you feel sorry for him, adopt him because you can give him the life he deserves. A life that is filled with happiness and love in a home where he is made to feel special every moment you spend together. Denver is a Rottweiler and is six years old. He gets

along nicely with female dogs but can be a little iffy with some other males.

If you would like to meet Denver or any of our other dogs, consider joining us on Saturday June 7 for our annual dog walk and fundraiser. The walk begins at 10:30 a.m. at 65 Chemin Embury in Tomifobia. There is a suggested donation of \$25 per family to participate. For more information about our walk visit www.frontieranimalsociety.ca. For more information about Denver, please send an email to frontieranimalsociety@gmail.com or call our adoption coordinator at 819.876.7747.



Denver is the Frontier Animal Society Pet of the Week.

The Border Report

Signs will be installed to clearly indicate the modified entry routes and to assist people in way-finding.

Big changes to Hatley's Canada Day event

HATLEY VILLAGE

The Hatley Canada Day celebration, now in its 106th year, will once again be held on July 1. This year's theme is "Canada - Strong and Free."

In an effort to make the increasingly popular event as safe and enjoyable as possible for participants and spectators alike, the organizing committee has made several important changes to the day's set-up.

Traffic and parking

Conscious of the fact that there were traffic and parking complications at last year's event, changes have been made to the recommended entry points for traffic arriving in Hatley before the parade. In particular, spectators arriving via Rte. 143 will be asked to avoid using Rte. 208 in Massawippi to enter the village, and will instead be detoured via Kingscroft. This is in order to maintain a clear and safe evacuation route for emergency vehicles, if needed, and to minimize traffic congestion in the village.

Signs will be installed to clearly indicate the modified entry routes and to assist people in way-finding. Road closure signs will be posted well in advance of the event to advise the general public that the road



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will be closed for the parade the morning of July 1 and to detour through-traffic away from the village.

Show and Shine

The classic cars will be exhib-

ited in a "Show & Shine" display rather than participating in the parade. The hope is that this will allow people to appreciate the vehicles more fully by being able to walk around and admire the vehicles at their leisure and

talk to the owners.

Additional food service providers

More food vendors will be on hand to meet the needs of the hungry attendees.

In addition to these improvements, the organizers have committed to hiring an increased number of security guards and are working closely with local authorities to ensure that safety is of primary concern.

Back by popular demand, the 2014 lineup will once again include a Soap-Box Derby. Children as young as seven years old as of the day of the race are eligible to compete. For the instructions on how to build the right kind of 'racer' and all the rules, visit the Hatley Canada Day website at www.hatleyparade.com

Most of the event's other traditional activities are returning as well, such as the artisan tables, the children's games, inflatable games, horse-drawn wagon rides, oxen rides and a Circus Corner. There will also be a new petting zoo this year with lots of little animals for the kids to choose from.

Live music from the bandstand will fill the air in the afternoon and a fireworks show, courtesy of the Municipality of Hatley, will end the day at dark.

Hope to see you on July 1

For additional information about the celebration, please email your inquiry to hatleyparade@hotmail.com or call Kylie Cote at (819) 821-3282.

Mother-Drum Circle Solstice performance in Stanstead

STANSTEAD

Come and celebrate the Summer Solstice, at the Stanstead Stone Circle (Notre Dame Blvd, Stanstead) on Sunday, June 22 from 3-5 p.m. with L'Esprit des Vents, one of Canada's few female-only Mother-Drum groups. This Quebec based group is proud, not just as women but also as descendants of the Metis, to take part in the sacred drum circle tradition and add their voices to its vibration.

Similar to a pow-wow drum, a Mother Drum is a single drum large enough to be played by many people at the same time. In recent years they have become increasingly popular as an integral part of many communities and drum circles, often used as a gathering place or "centering" device for individuals, couples, or large groups.

Singing in Native dialects, French and English, L'Esprit des Vents, has been performing at festivals and pow-wows for ten



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A Mother-Drum Circle performance at the Stanstead Stone Circle, Notre Dame Blvd, Stanstead with L'Esprit Des Vents. \$10 per person or \$25 for families with three or more. Bring chair, water and picnic supper. The event is followed by a bonfire to celebrate the shortest night of the year. Info and weather updates at www.stanstead-stonecircle.org or 819 876 7492.

years throughout Quebec, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, and New York, but also Florida,

Alabama, and Arkansas, delighting their audiences with authentic native chants as well

as more modern, Native-inspired songs. This sharing of music both ancient and new

brings exposure to a little known tradition and the deep beating of the drum, reminding us of the pulse of the Mother, resonates deeply with all who hear it.

The music of L'Esprit des Vents shares a message filled with joy and hope, coming from a great love and reverence for Mother Nature in all her forms and a powerful need to honour and thank the land that gives life to us all.

Please provide your own chair and water. Optional to bring your own picnic supper and join us for the post-event bonfire to celebrate the longest day, and the shortest night, of the year.

There is a suggested donation of \$10 per person, \$25 per family with three or more. The success of this event depends on the weather. Please consult www.stansteadstonecircle.org for last minute updates such as uncertain weather and driving instructions etc. For more info contact Kim 819 876 7492.

Local Sports

The 45th Annual Massey Vanier High School Athletic Awards were held Friday, May 30.

Annual athletic awards handed out at Massey-Vanier



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A photo of the winners last Friday when Massey-Vanier held their annual athletic awards in Cowansville.

The 45th Annual Massey Vanier High School Athletic Awards were held Friday, May 30. Here is a complete list of the winners.

Winners- 2014

TEAM AWARDS

1. Bantam Girls Soccer
MVP Offense: Elizabeth Donovan
MVP Defense: Kylie Westover
MVP Midfield: Marie-Ann Paradis
2. Bantam Boys Soccer
MVP: Zack Mercier
MIP: Riley Lavoie
3. Junior Girls Soccer
MVP Offense: Hallie McClure
MVP Midfield: Mahaylia Robinson
4. Cheerleading
Dedication: Sam Beattie
Dedication: Allison Beattie
Perseverance: Jade Leathead
5. Junior Boys Soccer
MVP Defense: Zack Petterson
MVP Offense: Mitchell Stoddard
6. Senior Girls Soccer
MVP Midfield: Erika Champigny-Rolfe
MVP Offense: Leah Lavoie
Versatility: Catrina Roy
7. Senior Boys Soccer
MVP Offense: Caius Heath
MVP Defense: Karl Bernhard
MVP Midfield: Wyatt Westover
8. Cross-Country Running

MVP: Wyatt Westover
Dedication: Andrew Michel
MIP: Sam Jette

9. Bantam Girls Basketball
MVP: Elizabeth Donovan
Dedication: Marie-Ann Paradis

10. Bantam Boys Basketball
MVP: Kiano Heath
MIP: Sam Archambeault
Leadership: Bailey McKenney
Leadership: Noah Grimond

11. Junior Boys Basketball
MVP: Casey Gladu
MIP: Wyatt Giroux
Sportsmanship: Liam Turner
MIP: James Knott

12. Senior Boys Basketball
MVP: Anthony Blanchard
Best Defence: Dave Lague-Lauzon
MIP: Will Champagne

13. Senior Girls Basketball
MVP: Rikki-Lee Blumenfeld
MIP: Leah Lavoie
Rookie of the Year: Mahaylia Robinson

14. Swimming
MVP: Kylie Westover
MVP: Josh Crouse
Dedication: Nicky Chevalier
Dedication: Brittany Raymond
Dedication: Casimir Gasser
Dedication: Coralie Barrelet

15. Curling
MVP: Brian Brault-Guthrie
MIP: Abigail Choiniere

16. Junior Hockey
Team MVP: Matt Marier
Team MVP: Michael Croghan
Team MVP: Mitchell Stoddard

17. Senior Hockey
MVP Defense (Randy Judge Trophy):
Brandon Mullarkey
MVP: Brandon Picken
MVP: Ben Laflamme

18. Tennis
MVP Male: Wyatt Westover
MVP Female: Rikki-Lee
Blumenfeld/Erika Champigny-Rolfe

19. Golf
MVP: Matt Delorme

20. Junior Girls Rugby
MVP Forward: Jade M-Jones
MVP Back: Mahaylia Robinson
Dedication: Jasmine Boomhower

21. Senior Girls Rugby
MVP Forward: Jade Leathead
MVP Back: Leah Lavoie
Dedication: Kim Waterhouse

22. Junior Boys Rugby
MVP Forward: Adam MacAuley
MVP Back: Zac Petterson

23. Senior Boys Rugby
MVP Forward: Devon Johnston
MVP Back: Zac Magoon

24. Badminton
MVP Doubles:
Kylie Westover/Andrea Diabo

MVP Singles: Bethanie Boivin

SPECIAL AWARDS

1. Barry Gage Memorial Trophy
Male: Wyatt Westover
(Hockey- Perseverance)
2. Steve Malue Memorial Plaque
Cycle 1: Elizabeth Donovan
(Intramural Athlete of the Year)
Cycle 2: Riley Jarand/Catrina Roy

Major Awards

1. Norm Burnham Memorial Trophy
Male: Zac Magoon
(good sportsmanship, teammate)
Female: Rachel Gauvreau
2. Paul Jordan Memorial Award
Male: Josh Thompson
(Contribution to Athletics)
Female: Leah Lavoie
3. Jake Vaughan
Male: Mitchell Chesbro
(Athletics/Academics)
Female: Nicky Chevalier
4. Robert Kay Commitment Award
(Dedication to Athletics
throughout high school (Grades 7-11)
Male: Josh Chapman
5. Athlete of the Year
Male: Wyatt Westover
Female: Rikki-Lee Blumenfeld
/Erika Champigny/Rolfe

Source: Jennifer Owen, Director of Athletics.

Deaths

Russell Henry McCOURT

McCOURT, Russell Henry, of Guelph, Ontario, formerly of Windsor Mills, Quebec, passed away on Tuesday, June 3, 2014, at the age of 86 at St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener.

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife of 61 years, Barbara (nee Johnston), his children, Gary, Debbie and Bruce, and his grandchildren, Jonathan and Sean.

A private service will follow cremation.

Arrangements entrusted to the WALLCUSTANCE FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL, 519-822-0051 or www.wallcustance.com.

The family extends heartfelt thanks to the staff of Guelph General Hospital for their kind care in recent years.



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Today is the 156th day of 2014 and the 78th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1947, Secretary of State George Marshall proposed the Marshall Plan for economic aid to war-torn Europe.

In 1956, Elvis Presley gave his famous hip-shaking performance of "Hound Dog" on "The Milton Berle Show."

In 1968, U.S. presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy was fatally shot by Sirhan Sirhan at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

In 2004, former President Ronald Reagan died at age 93.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Adam Smith

(1723-1790), economist/philosopher; John Maynard Keynes (1883-1946), economist; Richard Scarry (1919-1994), children's author; Bill Moyers (1934-), TV journalist/author; Spalding Gray (1941-2004), actor/writer; Robert Kraft (1941-), businessman; Ken Follett (1949-), author; Suze Orman (1951-), financial adviser/author; Kenny G (1956-), musician; Jeff Garlin (1962-), actor/comedian; Rick Riordan (1964-), author; Ron Livingston (1967-), actor; Mark Wahlberg (1971-), actor; Pete Wentz (1979-), singer-songwriter.

TODAY'S FACT: The Alzheimer's Association estimates that 5.2 million Americans (5 million of whom are age 65 or older) are living with Alzheimer's dis-

ease.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1993, Julie Krone rode Colonial Affair to victory in the Belmont Stakes, becoming the first female jockey ever to win a Triple Crown race.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Words ought to be a little wild, for they are the assault of thoughts on the unthinking." — John Maynard Keynes

TODAY'S NUMBER: 20 — approximate percentage of the Israeli population that is Arab.

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter moon (June 5).

Hatley-Stanstead Women's Institute Spring Meetings

The Hatley-Stanstead Women's Institute met at the home of Irene and Gordon Humphrey in Hatley on April 9 at 10 a.m. Phyllis welcomed everyone and thanked Irene for hosting our group and Barb for being co-hostess. As we all enjoyed a cup of coffee, muffins and cranberry coffee cake, we wished a Happy Birthday to Barb, who will be celebrating at the end of the month. Phyl read an article about the first Earth Day celebrated on April 22, 1970.

The Motto was: Let us not just live to learn, let us also learn to live. The Collect, Salute to our flag and the Lord's Prayer were repeated in unison. Six members answered the Roll Call by bringing a recipe using maple syrup. Birthday, tea money, coins for friendship and monthly dues were collected. Secretary Barb Hewitt read the minutes of the March meeting. Business arising, was discussing the School Breakfast Programs, Memorial Book needs to be updated, donation to the Memorial Fund and Convention. We had received a thank you from Ayer's Cliff School for their food box, which contained food for their breakfast program. A Thank You from Vera Sisco for thinking of her with Valentine thoughts. A communiqué from Norma Sherrer "Growing a Healthier You for April" congratulating volunteers in our communities. A quote: "Volunteers are not paid - not because they are worthless, but because they are priceless." - Anonymous.

Committee Reports: Agriculture, Phyllis read The History of Maple Syrup in

Quebec.

Also an article defending parsnips, a vegetable used many years ago for health benefits.

Jean spoke about The University of Vermont thinning out maple sapling trees by draining their sap, when they are very small. Irene had an article from the Township Sun about Gordon's friend Henry. A Very Special Bird. A member remarked how they enjoyed the baby pictures of Prince George. Rev. Doreen on Health and Community spoke about the recent election results and we were happy that Pierre Reid was elected to his seat. She also spoke about how happy and lucky we will be to have a Health Care Centre in Ayer's Cliff this fall. We had twenty-one sunny days in March, and Doreen was excited to collect for her Sunshine Bank. Our branch decided to sell flowers for Vesey's again this Spring. We will get our orders in to Barbara by May 1st.

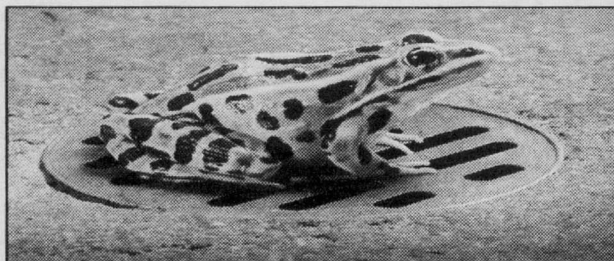
After lunch Barbara showed us how to do a craft.

The May 1, 2014 meeting came along very quickly. We were very happy to meet at the lovely home of Scotty Miller in the St. Francois Manor. Phyllis welcomed the members and a special thank you to Scotty for inviting us. Scotty, the perfect host, served us coffee and lemon bread, which was delicious. The Collect and Lord's Prayer were repeated in unison. Motto: A drop of ink, may make a million readers think. Velma read the Roll Call, which was answered by seven members naming a prominent Cana-

dian woman in public life. Everyone had done their homework. Memberships, tea money, dues and coins for friendship were collected. Secretary Barb read the minutes of the April meeting. The time and place for the June meeting was discussed and who was planning to go to Convention. Barb will host the June meeting. Three Resolutions to be sent to Convention were discussed and voted on. We discussed making Friendship bracelets at our next meeting for a craft. Barb to get the materials. Treasurer Velma gave her report, which showed a favourable balance. It was moved to pay all outstanding bills. Cheques were made out to be taken to Convention for Willie the Worm and our Medical Supplies Bank. Members brought reports from the County Meeting held in North Hatley. Noon rolled around, quickly sending us all downstairs to enjoy a very delicious dinner as guests of Scotty Miller in the St. Francois Manor. We were made welcomed by the friendly staff and enjoyed our visit there. After lunch we had a short visit. Phyllis handed out "Growing a Healthier You". May is Museum month in Canada. We were encouraged to visit a local museum. Quote: "Educate a boy and you educate a man, but educate a girl and you educate a family," by Adelaide Hoodless

Our meeting came to a close, saying our goodbyes until we meet again next month.

Notes taken by Jackie Tilton,
Submitted by Phyllis Dustin



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Lennoxville Elementary School P.P.O. presents: Bazaar and Bake Sale on Friendship Day, June 14, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lennoxville Elementary. There will also be a Silent Auction, ending at 2:30 p.m. Tables available, contact anitagoyette@hotmail.com, 819-575-1996.

BURY

Decoration Day. Monday, June 9 at 9 a.m., the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #48, Bury has arranged for Grades 4 and 5 children of Pope Memorial School to place flags on crosses at the graves of war veterans buried in the Bury Cemetery, the St.

Raphel Cemetery, St. John's Cemetery and Grace United Cemetery, Brookbury. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #48, will be present to meet the students and teachers and guide them to the burial plots. Anyone interested in this event is welcome to attend.

TRENHOLM

Trenholm United Church Congregational Meeting. Please be advised that we will be holding our Congregational Meeting on Monday evening, June 9 at 7 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Stanstead County Horticultural Society is holding a Bingo on Saturday, June 7 at the Ayer's Cliff Fair Grounds in the Dining Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m. Bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. Bring your own Bingo chips. Info. 819-876-7308.

EUSTIS

The Ladies Guild will be holding three card parties on June 6, June 20 and July 4 at 2 p.m. in the Eustis Hall. Mark your calendars and plan to come and support us, and bring along a friend.

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NORTH HATLEY

ETVAC (Eastern Township Vintage Automobile Club) Annual Antique Show &

Shine will be held on June 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., North Hatley municipal park, 3125 Capelton Rd. Correction: No show on June 8 in Ogden. See you all there rain or shine!

NORTH HATLEY

The Piggery Theatre is holding a garage sale on Sat., June 21 and Sun., June 22 in the Piggery barn. To rent a table, please call 819-842-2431 or email: piggery-media@gmail.com. Fee charged for tables for the two days.

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25th Anniversary Friendship Day notice: Just a reminder that Lennoxville's Friendship Day is on June 14 this year. We are having the usual events such as artisans, children's games, a small tombola, children's face painting, hot cooked food on site and local musical entertainment. The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. and everything runs from there. After supper over at Atto Beaver Park at 7:30 p.m. there is a concert with the Marc Angers Band followed by fireworks. Hope to see you there! For information, call 819-569-3118.

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Decoration of the Graves. Please note that the A.N.A.F. Men & Ladies' Auxiliary Unit 318 will form up at 11:30 a.m. in the Malvern Cemetery, Sunday, June 8. The D-Day Ceremony will follow at the Cenotaph between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. All are welcome to come and support our veterans.

MOE'S RIVER

ADVANCE NOTICE: Annual Moe's River Strawberry Ice Cream Social, Sunday, July 6 from 2 to 5 p.m., Moe's River Church. Parking in the Mill Yard and in Ronnie Hazeltine's yard. Bring your own lawn chairs. Music, dancing, raffles, great conversation, desserts, and of course ice cream and strawberries!

MAGOG, COWANSVILLE

Explore the topic, "Is Home Care an Option?" at the free interactive videoconference presented by the Community Health Education Program on Wed., June 11, from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn how to maximize your quality of life, access help and plan for potential challenges while remaining at home as you age. Offered by Townshippers' Association at the Memphremagog Community Learning Centre, located at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, 120 Bellevue St. W. For details contact Shannon Keenan, sk@townshippers.qc.ca or Debbie Bishop, db@townshippers.qc.ca at Townshippers' Association, 819-566-5717 (toll free: 1-866-566-5717). Due to limited seating at the Cowansville session, held at Massey-Vanier High School, 224 Mercier (in the

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BISHOPTON

Perennial sale, benefit of Bishopton United Church and U.E.V. Benevolent Fund, June 7 at the Church, 34 Main, Bishopton from 10 a.m. to noon, and June 7 and 8 at the Greenhouse, 16 MacAulay, starting at 1 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Friendship Day Garage Sale, Saturday, June 14, St George's Church, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Only good stuff! (no clothes). Also delicious baked goods and coffee. Free parking. All proceeds go to the Food For Life Program of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund of the Anglican Church of Canada. Tax receipt for contributions over \$10.

NEWPORT & AREA

Great garage sale throughout the municipality of Newport, Saturday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Main locations: Le Marchandeur, 1206 Route 212, Newport; Newport Town Hall, 1452 Route 212, Island Brook; 1130 Route 210, Randboro; Anglican Church, 449 Lawrence Rd, and along Lawrence Rd. Road map given at each location. Info: 819-875-3895.

COOKSHIRE

Classical concert in support of CSSS du Haut-Saint-François Foundation, Trinity United Church, 190 Principale W., Cookshire at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 7. Everyone welcome.

BULWER

Military Whist and Salad Supper at the Bulwer Community Center, Jordan Hill Rd., Tuesday, June 10, at 2 p.m. Card playing followed by distribution of prizes and supper. Please call Roberta Sylvester 819-889-2608 ASAP to reserve your place to play cards (not necessary to have a four-some) and for supper. Fundraiser for the Bulwer Community Center, admission charged.

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But she has Mom wrapped around her little finger

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 2014

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I've always known that my niece, "Norma," takes advantage of people, but now I think she's gone too far.

Norma is a single mom who lives in my mother's rental. I recently discovered that she has not paid rent for nearly a year. Norma also convinced my mother to shell out \$8,000 to have the yard professionally landscaped. My mother is 82 and doesn't have this kind of money. But Norma has Mom wrapped around her little finger.

This has made me so angry. I work full time from home. I pick up Norma's daughter from day care and watch her for two hours. I do this for free. If I refuse to continue, I assume she will have to pay someone to do it. I'm thinking of telling her "no more," but I worry that she'll get my mother to do it, and Mom can't handle a toddler.

Should I try to force Norma to find an alternative? —

Unwilling Aunt

Dear Aunt: You are under no obligation to continue babysitting for Norma, but it's likely that she will get your mother to take over. Can anyone convince Norma to stop taking advantage of Mom? Is your mother capable of making these financial decisions on her own? You might discuss with Mom the possibility of moving control of her bank accounts to an unbiased third party, perhaps her attorney or financial adviser. Mom might actually appreciate having this taken out of her hands so she cannot be manipulated by Norma or anyone else.

Dear Annie: An old friend of more than 50 years recently died. Despite his bipolar mood swings, I was a good friend to him. But I hadn't seen or heard from him in months and didn't attend his funeral.

I have since received calls from a few of the mourners, some critical about my absence and others curious as to

why I wasn't present. I did a great deal for this friend while he was alive, and I feel this compensates for my skipping the funeral. Also, I was present at his mother's funeral nearly 15 years ago in order to be supportive. Should I feel guilty? — Old Friend

Dear Friend: The point of attending a funeral is to show your respect for the deceased and offer support to family and friends. You chose to visit and support your friend while he was alive, which is a perfectly valid decision, although it does seem as though you were a bit upset with him in recent years. We hope you've managed to forgive him for whatever wrong may have occurred, and that you can forgive yourself for not attending his funeral. In any event, you do not owe others an explanation.

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.

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K COWFKV IRO G IGHH CD VGX! ...
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Previous Solution: "I'm not buddy-buddy with the players. If they need a buddy, let them buy a dog." — Manager Whitey Herzog

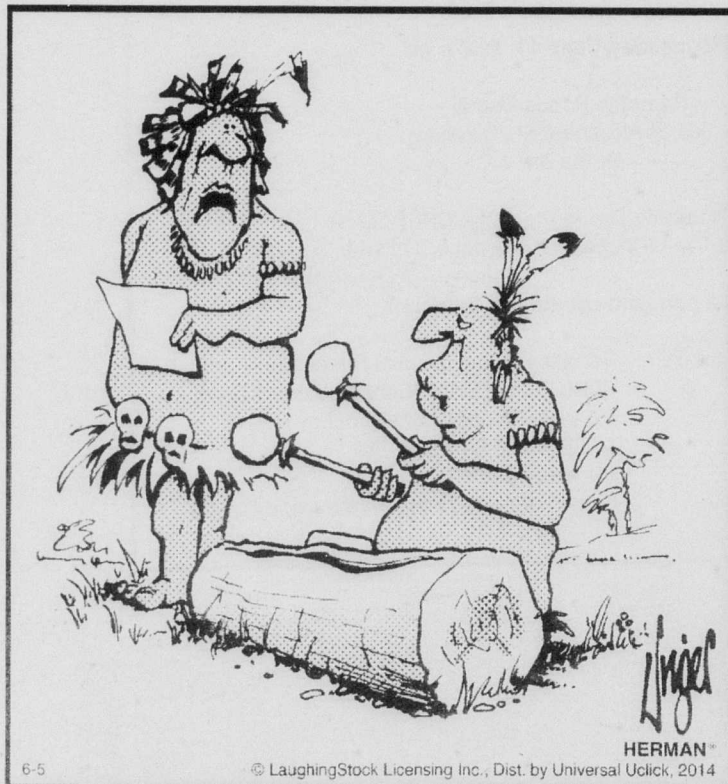
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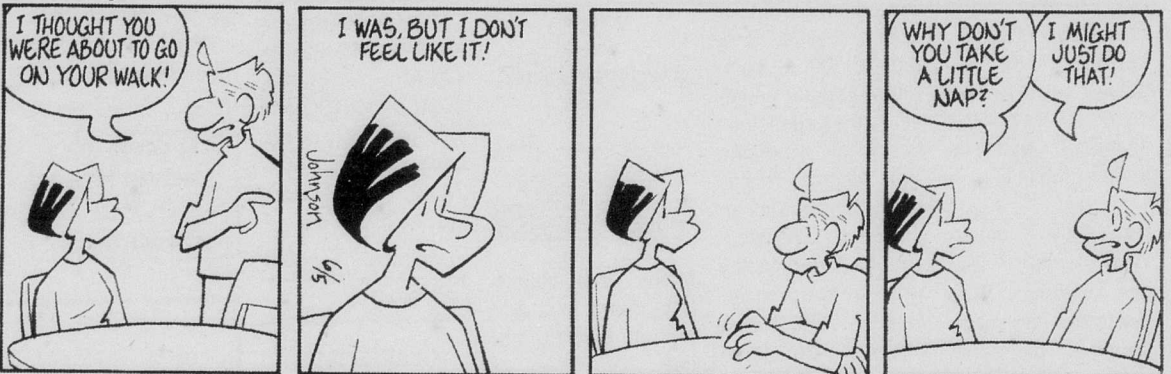


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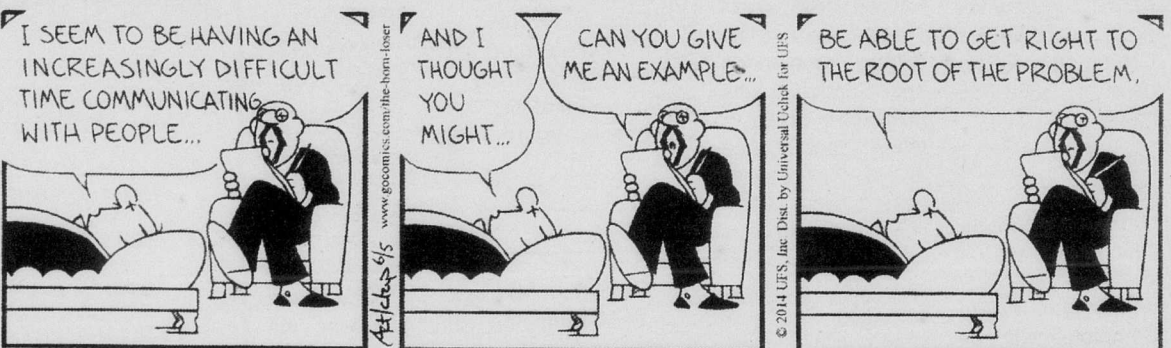
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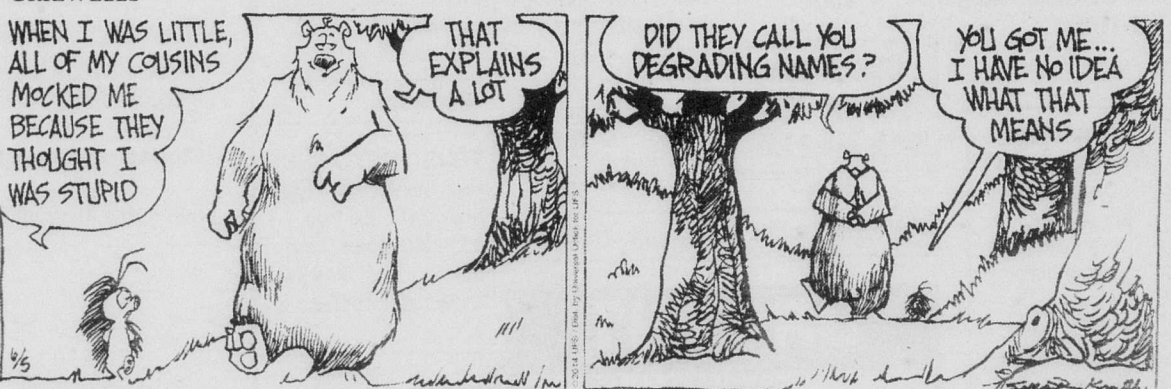
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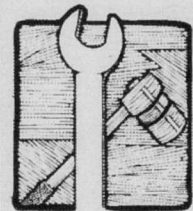
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is not the time to be pushy. Compromise is required. Where there's a will, there's a way. Be sensitive, and let others have their say.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Get in touch with someone from your past. It's time to revive an old friendship or flame. Make the first move, and see if a response is elicited.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you have been neglectful in any way, it's time to make amends. Life is too short to waste your time arguing. Compromise is a good place to begin when dealing with an important relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A delightful surprise will brighten your day. Love and romance are highlighted, so spend some extra-special time with the people you love the most. Actions speak louder than words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You will get caught up in a dispute. Before you make any suggestions, get the facts. Keeping the peace will be more difficult than anticipated. Be prepared to back away if necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You will be unsure of how to deal with an important decision. Go back to the people you have trusted in the past. Their input will help you to make the right choices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Collaborative ventures should be avoided today. Do your homework. You can make a small investment pay off, but it must be on your terms. Work alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It's time to tackle home beautification and domestic chores. Yardwork, redecoration and reorganization are good ways to spruce up your surroundings and burn a few calories.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Imagination is only part of the equation for a successful effort. Changes need to be made, and now is the time to make things happen. You have waited long enough to reach your goals. Forge ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Someone is trying to deceive you. Don't believe what you are told. You will have to get the information firsthand if you want to discover the truth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't be afraid to say no. It's good to offer help, but before you do, take care of your responsibilities. You don't have to be superhuman. Take a break.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Do whatever it takes to enjoy life today. Your health will suffer if you're constantly worrying. Go out and do something with the people who make you happy.

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Keep control of a bad break

by Phillip Alder

Professor Shlomo Benartzi, an expert on various types of behavioral finance, said, "Self-control is not a problem in the future. It's only a problem now when the chocolates are next to us."

Keeping the trump suit under control is often a problem of what to do now, at this trick. Today's deal would trip the unwary or the perennially optimistic. How should South play in four spades after West leads the heart six?

East opened with a textbook vulnerable weak two-bid, promising a good six-card suit and 6-10 high-card points. South made a takeout double, and North cue-bid to indicate at least 12 high-card points. South started showing four-card suits in ascending order, and North raised to game in spades.

South has two losers in the red suits, so at first glance needs to find spades 3-2. However, on closer inspection, declarer will notice that he can discard dummy's heart losers on his club winners.

Without further thought, but perhaps after eating an orange cream or two, South would win with dummy's heart ace, cash the two top trumps (getting the bad news), and take his three clubs, discarding dummy's hearts. However, when

		North		06-05-14	
		♠ A K 5 2			
		♥ A 8 5			
		♦ J 9 6 4 3			
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♠ Q J 10 9				♠ 6	
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		South			
		♠ 8 7 4 3			
		♥ 9 4			
		♦ K Q 10 7			
		♣ A K Q			
Dealer: East					
Vulnerable: East-West					
South	West	North	East		
			2 ♥		
Dbl.	Pass	3 ♥	Pass		
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All pass		
Opening lead: ♥ 6					

he next plays a diamond, West wins with his ace, draws trumps, and leads a heart, resulting in down four.

Often, when you must make use of a side suit, it is right to play on that suit first. Here, declarer should win the first trick, draw one round of trumps, take his heart discards on the clubs, and play a diamond. Everything is then under control. South loses only two spades and one diamond.

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Email for the spam folder, probably
- 5 Comparable
- 9 Indy participant
- 14 ___ socks
- 15 Fiddling emperor
- 16 Drop names, maybe?
- 17 Flightless flock
- 18 Swarm member
- 19 Nodding off at a meeting, say
- 20 Ballplayer's home renovation advice about the bare hallway floor?
- 23 Caution to drivers
- 24 Flamenco cheer
- 25 "... but I could be wrong"
- 27 Tech's home renovation advice about a dark basement?
- 32 Bygone TV control
- 33 Reef denizen
- 34 Small drink

35 Autumn bloom

- 38 Nursery rhyme fiddler
- 39 Pleasing to the palate
- 41 Luau bowlful
- 42 Wheels
- 43 Limit
- 44 Housekeeper's home renovation advice about a cheap fourposter offer?
- 50 Joyous hymn
- 51 Lee follower
- 52 Cold War jet
- 54 Bartender's home renovation advice about the tiny kitchen sink?
- 58 Capital on the 30th parallel
- 60 Mill site
- 61 Sticky stuff
- 62 Day one
- 63 Aquatic predator
- 64 Catches
- 65 Mild cheese

66 Bucks, perhaps

67 Hook's right hand

Down

- 1 Mother May I? movements
- 2 Fluffy clouds
- 3 Lie alongside
- 4 Monument Valley sight
- 5 Sharp-cornered
- 6 Boxer's hotel
- 7 Caspian Sea land
- 8 Sticky writing?
- 9 Energized anew
- 10 In the vicinity
- 11 They may be political
- 12 Chicago-to-D.C. dir.
- 13 Former Riverfront Stadium player
- 21 Chopper topper
- 22 Provoke
- 26 Flibbertigibbet

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28 Ewe or doe

- 29 Pay attention in class
- 30 Drizzly
- 31 Many a character in TV's "The Americans"
- 35 Quick on the uptake
- 36 Opposite of nuts?
- 37 Italian dessert
- 38 Raucous call
- 39 Popular exercise regimen
- 40 LAPD alert
- 42 Cold Stone Creamery purchase
- 43 It may be extra sharp
- 45 Came closer to

46 Territory divided in 1889

- 47 Spell
- 48 Infinity's infinity symbol, e.g.
- 49 Weaken
- 53 Formation fliers
- 55 Apple product
- 56 Zoomed
- 57 Fleece-lined boot brand
- 58 Gear tooth
- 59 Mayo to mayo

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