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PAUL TEAR (THE RECORD, SEPTEMBER 9)



DOUG MCCOYE

\$2 million worth of switchgear electrical equipment from Dual ADE Technologies carried in two large transport trucks began their two-day trip from Sherbrooke to a Petro Canada located in Montreal on Wednesday morning. Each load weighs over 35 thousand pounds and measures 50 feet in length and 16 feet in height. The containers will be transported with the help of Transport Hors Norme Logistique (a specialty transport company). Due to the size and value of the cargo, the trucks also have a police escort and will avoid low-hanging power-lines with the help of Hydro Quebec.

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Local News

MENTORSHIP

Last call for Order of Canada
Mentorship Program
ApplicationsBy Corrinna Pole
SHERBROOKE

The deadline is fast approaching for young adults to apply for a spot in the Order of Canada Mentorship Program. The year-long program matches up 25 youth from across the country with 25 members of the Order of Canada, promoting an exchange between the pairs and allowing them to share similar passions and interests.

Order of Canada members are illustrious Canadians who have much to offer young adults looking to be inspired and guided due to their impressive career paths.

"When the ideas of youth and the experience of the members of the Order of Canada come together, there will result untold promises for your future and the future of our communities," Michaëlle Jean, the Governor General of Canada, recently told young people gathered at the Grand Rassemblement Jeunesse, in Tracadie-Sheila, New Brunswick.

Participants will be chosen based on their community involvement, area of interest and the quality of their responses to the application form's essay questions. The program will not disrupt the participant's current obligations such as employment, education or volunteer work.

Participants and mentors are also invited to submit blogs and participate in discussion forums at www.citizenvoices.gg.ca.

Mentors and participants will first meet in person this fall in the company of the Governor General. Mentoring will then take place online and by email, depending on which best suits each pair, while maintaining the spirit of reciprocity.

Young adults between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to submit their applications online at www.mentor2009.gg.ca before the September 17 deadline.

Weather

Today: Sunny. High of 21.
Low of 11.

Friday: Partly Cloudy. High of 19.
Low of 8.

Saturday: Showers. High of 21.
Low of 13.

Sunday: Partly Cloudy.
High of 23. Low of 14.

By Doug McCooye

In a press conference on Tuesday, representatives from a number of sustainable development and conservation groups announced the formation of the Union for a Green and Ecological Sherbrooke. Claude Castonguay, spokesperson for the Union, along with Pierre Boisvert, Councilor for the de la Croix-Lumineuse district, unveiled the group's logo in Jacques-Cartier Park next to Lac des Nations.

The goal of the grouping is to promote the protection of green spaces in the Sherbrooke region. "We will provide vigilance and constructive criticism, particularly regarding the application of the City's Action Plan regarding green spaces, but also towards any corporation or individual who affects these areas," said Castonguay.

The founding members of the group include Les Amis du bois des Deux-Ruisseaux, the Citizens Committee for the Development of the Rock Forest-St-Elie-Deauville Central Park, The Corporation for the Conservation of Wooded-Areas in Johnville, the Beckett Woods Union, and the Mont-Bellevue Park Union.

The group wasted little time in letting their mandate be known to the municipal councilors of the city as the Union's members were in attendance at Tuesday night's City Council Meeting. Castonguay asked the council to provide a report on how the ecological aspects of the City's Action Plan will be executed for the rest of 2009. He also asked for an evaluation of the amount of human resources and finances that will be allocated for the ecological aspects of the Action Plan for 2010.

The message was clear: they will be paying attention.

The President of the Sustainable Development Committee, Municipal Councillor Jean-Francois Rouleau, took the opportunity to note the importance of the Union's formation. Rouleau, who also attended the morning's press conference, thanked Castonguay for his leadership. "It's always good news when groups like these unite voluntarily. It is very beneficial for the City of Sher-



DOUG MCCOONEY

Claude Castonguay, spokesperson for the new union unveils the project's logo

brooke," added Rouleau.

Rouleau Challenged

It was a busy night for Rouleau, as he was openly questioned by fellow municipal councilor Nicole Bergeron regarding his ambiguity about his use of posters during the upcoming campaign period.

Bergeron, Brompton's borough President, referenced comments Rouleau made a few weeks ago when he criticized his fellow councilors for unanimously rejecting a ban on campaign posters.

"I checked the meeting's minutes, and nowhere did I find any official ruling on the use of campaign posters," said Bergeron. "It was my understanding that those discussions took place informally after the meeting was finished."

Bergeron took the opportunity to announce that she and the current councilors from Brompton would not be

using any posters during their respective campaigns. She found it strange that Rouleau, as the President of the Sustainable Development Committee, had not yet announced that he would be doing the same.

Rouleau's response to the comments was concise: He will not be using any posters either. He echoed Bergeron's sentiments that current councilors already have plenty of exposure in other media sources, making the posters unnecessary. He also noted that, on top of the posters being bad for the environment, they also visually pollute the city.

"I'm happy to see that (councilor Bergeron) is so preoccupied with my domain," added a sarcastic Rouleau, noting he had to discuss things over with his campaign committee before announcing the decision.

Time will tell whether other councilors will follow suit and eliminate posters from their campaigns.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



VITAE collecting funds to build oasis



VITAE FOUNDATION

Égide Godbout (left to right), president of the Vitae Foundation, Réal Lévesque, FCA, Vice President, Eastern Townships Region of Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton S.E.N.C.R.L. and honorary co-president of the 2009 campaign, Diane Gingras, president of CSSS-IUGS and the Honorable David Price, etfs director of development and honorary co-president of the 2009 campaign.

By Corrinna Pole
SHERBROOKE

In an effort to meet its mandate of improving the quality of care, life and the environment at the Centre de santé et de services sociaux - Institut universitaire de gériatrie de Sherbrooke (CSSS-IUGS), the VITAE Foundation is calling on the public to help raise funds that will allow them

to develop a magnificent garden for residents of St-Vincent Residential Centre.

"The residents will at last be able to stroll quietly in an enchanting, safe environment that is free from hazard," said Victor Gauthier, chairman of the residents' committee at St-Vincent. "They will also be able to enjoy this area with their friends and families. I am extremely pleased and I thank you in ad-

vance for your generous contribution."

Tuesday the Honorary chairmen, David Price, Director of Development for Etfs, and Réal Lévesque, Regional Vice-President of Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton, together with VITAE Foundation director Brigitte Lambert, announced the \$600,000 goal for the 2009 fundraising campaign. Of that amount a "substantial portion" will be used to construct the garden in 2010.

Since its inception in 1996, the foundation has worked to improve the daily lives of users and residents of CSSS-IUGS, this includes the Argyll and D'Youville Hospitals and Residential Centres, the St-Joseph and St-Vincent Residential Centres, the CLSCs on Speid, King and Camirand Streets and the Centre de maternité de l'Estrie.

Through public generosity, the foundation has raised over \$3,000,000. That monetary support has enabled the realization of many projects and helped to supply basic needs - such as adapted clothing, transportation, dental treatments, and glasses, as well as essential needs - like electric beds, rehabilitation mattresses, lifts and mobile respirators; equipment that provides both client comfort and caregiver support.

The current garden project is the third of its kind. The foundation has already built gardens adapted to the needs of two other residential centers.

Those who benefit from the foundation's efforts range from all walks of life and ages - youth, adults, seniors and families - who experience life-long problems whether they are from injury or disease.

In addition to helping those who are already facing difficulties from health problems, the foundation extends its

help to promoting the development of research done at the CSSS-IUGS by offering research grants for clinicians, which helps them to develop new knowledge and tools for diagnosis and treatment.

The offices of the VITAE Foundation are located in the Sherbrooke Geriatric University Institute (IUGS) on Argyle Street and Portland Boulevard. For more information visit www.csss-iugs.ca.

BRIEFS

Invitation to the General Public

The Anglican Roman Catholic Dialogue of Canada will have a public meeting on Saturday, September 19, 2009, to be held at Carter Hall. This is the parish hall of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, located at 31 rue des Jardins, Quebec City. The day will start at 9:30 with coffee and refreshments followed at 10:00 by remarks from His Eminence Cardinal Marc Ouellet and the Right Reverend Dennis P. Drainville. This is to be followed by 2 addresses on the subject of St. Paul and oecumenism. The addresses are to be given by Mgr. Francois Lapierre the Bishop of the Diocese of Saint-Hyacinthe and the Right Reverend Dennis P. Drainville, Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Quebec. At noon, after the meeting, a celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be held at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity. A light lunch will be served after the Eucharist.

Grant Granted

\$2.5M given to improve regional development and diversification

By Doug McCooey

A \$2.5 million Quebec government grant has been given to the des Sources and du Val-Saint-François regional municipalities to help with diversification and development in the Estrie region.

\$1 million of the investment is coming from the Fonds de Soutien aux Territoires en Difficulté (FSTD) as part of the Quebec government's action plan to help devitalized municipalities. The action plan helps by financing new developments in regions where communities are facing difficult economic times, usually due to the closing of an important enterprise.

"[Maintaining] the dynamic occupations of each of our territories is a priority for our government," said Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, Minister responsible for the Estrie region. "This is why we found it important to maintain the di-

versification and development of des Sources and du Val-Saint-François by offering them \$500,000 each. This initiative shows our desire to continue to help the rural communities in Estrie."

The other \$1.5 million is coming from the Fonds d'Aide aux Municipalités Monoindustrielles (FAMM). In the case of du Val-Saint-François, the eight municipalities within the region will have varying access to \$250,000 per year for a period of three years. This access is based on the municipalities' respective employment rates and their ability to encourage new enterprises to settle in the region. Des Sources will function on a similar three-year plan.

"We are helping enterprises that already exist to modernize, to innovate, and to be more (economically) competitive," added Clément Gignac, Minister of Economic Development, Innovation and Exportation. He noted that the government grant itself helps create new jobs and will cause new busi-

nesses to start up in the region: "We will encourage the financing of activities related to prospecting and the welcoming of new investors."

In a press release on Wednesday, Jocelyn St-Jean from the du Val-Saint-François Center for Local Economic Development expressed his excitement over the government subsidy: "It is an instrument that will help us structure development, maximize the effort of stakeholders and attract investors to our region."

Other regions have already benefited from similar government aid in the last few years. This summer alone, the FSTD has granted just over \$5 million to various municipalities throughout Quebec.



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National News

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Repeat Drunk Driver Ruled not a dangerous Offender

(CNS) Valleyfield - A Quebec Court judge ruled here Wednesday that dangerous-offender status should not be applied to a repeat drunk driver who killed a woman last year.

Instead Quebec Court Judge Michel Mercier sentenced Roger Walsh, 57, a St. Lazare, Que. resident to a life sentence - a rarity in cases of impaired driving causing death.

Mercier called Walsh incorrigible and noted he was not supposed to be either drinking or driving when he fatally struck Anee Khudaverdian in Les Cedres, Que. on Oct. 23 - her 47th birthday.

The dangerous-offender designation - reserved for Canada's worst criminals - has never been applied in a case that involved impaired driving.

Khudaverdian, a polio victim who had lost the use of her legs when she was nine months old, was in a wheelchair when she was struck by Walsh's Dodge Caravan.

She died on impact and her body was tossed 20 metres.

After killing Khudaverdian, Walsh continued driving until his vehicle went off the road eight kilometres farther on.

His blood-alcohol level was found to be more than twice the legal limit. He was on probation for a 2005 impaired driving conviction at the time of the accident.

Valleyfield is about 70 kilometres west of Montreal

Montreal Gazette

Earl Jones must vacate Condo by Friday

(CNS) MONTREAL - Despite an 11th-hour request from his lawyer, disgraced financier Earl Jones is to vacate his Dorval, Que. condominium on Friday.

Jones had asked for a stay in his eviction until the end of the month, but at a creditors meeting Wednesday it was overwhelming agreed that he leave his home immediately.

Within a week, all four properties Jones owned both jointly with his wife, Maxime, and a property in her name only in Massachusetts, will be given to real estate agents to be put up for sale.

"We would like him removed from the condo on Sept. 11 without exception," said Kevin Curran, member of the Earl Jones victims committee working with trustee RSM Richter.

It is estimated about 150 people saw approximately \$50 million of their life savings and assets disappear under Jones, who was declared bankrupt in August and charged with four counts of fraud and four counts of theft.

Montreal Gazette

MP's Brochure raises Muslim Ire

By Renata D'Aliesio
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

CALGARY-A political pamphlet from a Conservative MP that urges changes to federal human rights legislation has raised the ire of Calgary's largest Muslim organization, which views the dispatch to residents as inflammatory and divisive.

David Liepert, spokesman for the Muslim Council of Calgary, contends Calgary West's Rob Anders crossed the line and made inaccurate statements unfairly targeting the Muslim community in a pamphlet that arrived earlier this month at some homes in the riding. The longtime MP, however, disputes the contention that his pamphlet is inflammatory.

In an Anders' communique, one of 10 different versions mailed out, he claims: "It is now illegal to hold opinions that offend radical Muslim activists," and "under Section 13 of the so-called 'human rights' code, Canadians have been prosecuted for holding personal beliefs which offend radical Muslim imams and liberal activists."

"He's basically spread misinformation among his constituents about a large proportion of his constituency because there are many Muslims living in his area," Liepert said Tuesday.

"Any time you have a politician who, for political gain, targets a minority group with disinformation, it's something that I think needs to be addressed."

The Muslim Council of Calgary, which represents 10 mosques and 60,000 Sunni Muslims, has voiced its concerns to Anders' office. The group has also invited the MP to attend a mosque in the riding Friday to discuss the matter and for Ramadan iftaar, a fast-breaking dinner.

Anders hasn't yet decided whether to accept the invitation. He said he stands by the text of his pamphlet. "We were very careful to be very factual."

The MP is attempting to drum up support to scrap Section 13 of the Canadian Human Rights Act, which deals with complaints about hate messages disseminated over telephone or the Internet.

"It's fair-minded of us to question

Section 13 and its restrictions on the freedom of speech, particularly in light of the decisions that have come down as of late," he said, citing human rights complaints against Ezra Levant, a former publisher of the Western Standard magazine, and Maclean's magazine.

Anders also pointed to a Canadian Human Rights Tribunal decision this month that found Section 13 is an unconstitutional violation of the charter right to free expression because of its penalty provisions.

However Janet Keeping, president of the Sheldon Chumir Foundation for Ethics in Leadership, said she considers the statements about Muslims "needlessly inflammatory."

"There's a couple of things that are really quite disturbing about this piece of literature. One is that it's not very accurate. There are places in which it's worded in a very loose and misleading sort of way," said Keeping, whose organization also wants Section 13 removed from the Canadian Human Rights Act.

Calgary Herald

Vancouver Schools hire Private Eye to check Parents for Gang Ties

By Sam Cooper
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

VANCOUVER - Several Vancouver private schools are screening applicants to determine if their families are linked to gangs and pose a risk to students and staff.

"We have recently been engaged by private schools in the Vancouver area to conduct due diligence on the families of prospective students," Kim Marsh, managing director of private investigation firm IPSA International, confirmed to the Vancouver Province.

Marsh, a former RCMP inspector who headed a police organized-crime unit, won't identify the schools, for privacy reasons, but he acknowledged "it's fair to say" his business has increased following the shooting of West Point Grey Academy parent Betty Yan, in April.

A lot of parents were very upset to learn their children associate with children whose parents are gangsters, Marsh said. "When retribution is taking place, the assassins don't care who is around."

Betty Yan was found shot dead, slumped over the steering wheel of her grey Mercedes. As facts of her double life as a loan shark emerged, anger and fear recoiled through Vancouver's upper crust.

A violent figure in the Asian organized-crime underworld, Yan also dabbled in international intelligence trading, according to police sources. But on weekdays she was the model



COURTESY WIKIMEDIA

Several Vancouver private schools are concerned over admitting students whose parents may be leading a double life involving violence and organized crime

mother, driving her three kids, aged five, seven and 13, to Vancouver's prestigious West Point Grey - where Justin Trudeau once taught - even hooking up play-dates with school chums and wowing fellow parents with a year-end party at her opulent Richmond, B.C., mansion.

However, RCMP said, as enemies closed in, Yan used her children as human shields, effectively putting other children in the line of fire.

Clive Austin, headmaster at West Point Grey, declined an interview.

Marsh says schools must weigh privacy concerns, while assuring parents of safety, and he helps schools determine risk.

"It's a precautionary move to avoid putting students in a dangerous situation and to alleviate the concerns of the

parents."

Simon Fraser University criminologist Robert Gordon said that, just like mainstream moguls, wealthy gangsters want the best for their children. At the same time, they aim for legitimacy by enrolling family in staid institutions such as private schools.

"These people are low on the bling table," Gordon said. "They are not Tony Soprano."

Unlike private investigators, police can't inform schools about suspicious characters, according to Gordon.

Gail Ruddy, head of York House, a private school for girls, said: "What alarms me most about (the Yan shooting) is a person could put a child in danger ... God knows, we could all get in the same position."

Columnist



Kids + Cosmo = Happy Campers

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There are a number of traditional ways to keep teenagers entertained while camping. There's swimming, board games, tying them in the middle of the woods and leaving

them there just long enough to get a good, healthy scare. Then there's a less traditional approach. For example, Cosmopolitan magazine.

I'm conflicted about Cosmo. On the one hand, it's a very useful magazine for a man to read on occasion. Not only does it provide insight into the female psyche (albeit the skanky psyche) but also a feller can learn a trick or two. ("Counter-clockwise? Who knew!")

Plus, much of Cosmo has to do with how a woman can please her man, and only good can come from that kind of thinking.

On the other hand, Cosmo is essentially smut. Any magazine that talks about (and from this point on, since this is a family newspaper, I'm going to use other body parts as substitutes) the best ways to stimulate your man's tibia is not something that should be laying around the house.

As a father of girls, I also wonder about the messages a magazine like Cosmo sends young women. For example, it teaches that sex is always beautiful, fabulous and satisfying. In other words, it sets totally unrealistic expectations.

I cringe a little when I go into my daughter's apartment and find she and her roommates have a bunch of these types of magazines lying around. After all, no one reads a car manual if they don't own a car, right?

How Cosmo ended up on our multi-family camping trip, I don't know. Maybe someone wanted to know the intimate thoughts of cover girl Megan Fox ("Being pretty is fun!"). Maybe it was the promised splendours of the "Sexy Tibia Workout." Whatever the reason, it was a popular magazine.

Now before you start mumbling about bad parenting and the need for societal intervention, let me just say that the magazine stayed in PG mode

all the time, that is with parental guidance. As far as I know, there was no skulking off with the magazine. In fact, it was generally a collective read.

For example, in this particular issue, you could take a quiz in which you had several series of three men, and you were supposed to choose: "Shun, Shag or Marry." To me, this seemed extremely limiting. What about option D: "Enter a long-term, codependent, passive-aggressive relationship... plus shagging?"

For the girls, doing the quiz meant running through the photos of the men and stating, "He's hot. He's hot. He's gross. Hot. Gross. Gross." Then they turned to the boys: "Which one would you marry?"

My son's friend looked appalled.

"I'm not going to say that."

"It's okay. It doesn't mean you're gay or anything. If you had to, which would you marry?"

"No way."

To encourage this thoughtful discussion of open-mindedness and gender issues, I offered my own thoughts. "I'd marry President Obama. Smart guy. Great voice."

I was ignored.

"What page is the Megan Fox article on?" someone asked.

"Page 37," said my son's friend, a little too quickly. (Hmmm, maybe there had been some skulking after all.)

"Megan Fox is a dude," I interjected. "Really?"

"Yeah, I read that somewhere." See? Again, I was encouraging the young people to ponder issues regarding celebrity, media and culture.

"Where's the Sexy Tibia Workout?" one of the girls asked.

Cosmo kept the teens entertained for quite a while. So what if they were reading about sexual mishaps that sent people to the emergency room or the seemingly endless embarrassing ways to get caught doing nasty things. They were engaged in literacy (always a good thing) and not bothering the adults (always a gooder thing).

But, trust me, as soon as I heard something about "thrusting," I grabbed that magazine and sent the kids to the woods.

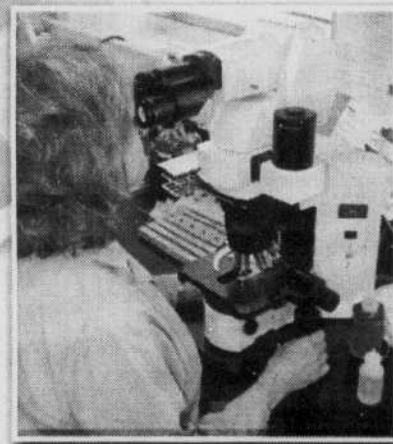


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MR IGNATIEFF:

When asked at Bishop's University in Lennoxville about your party's position on the mining and exporting of chrysotile, you stated that Canada should stop producing and exporting chrysotile asbestos. You took this regrettable position based on falsehoods promulgated by the anti-asbestos movement, particularly in English Canada.

For a long time now, we have been inviting you to visit our facilities in Asbestos and Thetford Mines in order to observe the exemplary level of workplace safety and to meet the people best able to inform you. We are profoundly disappointed that you have taken this position of questionable inspiration without at least having agreed to meet with us beforehand. You clearly have little regard for us and it is a negation of the existing Canadian policy on metals and minerals. For someone who criticizes the current government for doing nothing to

create jobs, your position is even worse, because it will destroy more than 2000 direct and indirect jobs in our regions right in the middle of a recession. You talk about helping and about new directions for our communities, without having the decency to meet the people in charge in our municipalities, labour union leaders and those who are living with this natural resource. Under a former Liberal regime, the government refused every request to create a program to assist older workers. Furthermore, Mr. Ignatieff, you should perhaps also be aware that programs for workers come under provincial, and not federal, jurisdiction. And yet here you are in the media, dangling the prospect of a summer visit to our region from Santa Claus! Nobody here is fooled by such promises; we've been around far too long. Mr. Ignatieff, you have abandoned our regions in order to garner political capital elsewhere

in the country, and that is an unsavoury political calculation that we intend to challenge.

We all know that in the recent past, certain people in your party, like Denis Coderre and many others, defended our natural resource to the rest of the world, in Rotterdam and elsewhere. We hope that their convictions have not changed as a result of your statements. These same people know that for more than 10 years, the World Health Organization, the International Labour Organization and others have been asking that studies be conducted on alternative fibres in order to understand their potential danger to human health. To date, few serious studies have been conducted. However, studies of biopersistence have demonstrated that chrysotile fibres are much less persistent in lungs than most other fibres. These studies, Mr. Ignatieff, constitute modern and recent science, but you appear to be ignoring them. Your approach amounts to an insult to the communities in our regions, and that does not bode well for a party that hopes to assume power in the next election.

Mr. Ignatieff, we believe that you have a moral obligation to come here and meet us because our communities expect nothing less of you.

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EDITORIAL

Drawing Lines

Surprisingly enough, a recent pre-campaign handout by a Calgary Conservative MP has raised an issue that we, as Canadians, should examine carefully, and without the knee-jerk reaction that contentious issues so often elicit.

In his pamphlet, Calgary West MP Rob Anders declares his ambition to re-assess portions of the Human Rights Code that he believes unduly limit free speech and offers this snippet for our consideration: "It is now illegal to hold opinions that offend radical Muslim activists," and "under section 13 of the so-called human rights' code, Canadians have been prosecuted for holding personal beliefs which offend radical Muslim imams and liberal activists."

Now, while nobody has ever been charged for "holding personal beliefs," many have been condemned and fined by human rights commissions for publishing or otherwise broadcasting opinions that some have found offensive. This is where we get into trouble.

Some of us seem to have come to the conclusion that they have a right not to be offended and that laws should be in place to ensure that they aren't. Political correctness has enveloped our society in such a pervasive manner that many are afraid to speak their minds at all, in fear of infuriating somebody.

Radical organizations, as well as some not-so-radical ones, have leapt upon the chance offered by our so-called "Hate laws" and clamour "hatred" almost any time criticism is advanced. Just ask anyone who dares criticize the criminal government of Israel how many nanoseconds it takes B'nai Brith to climb down their throats with accusations of anti-Semitism.

While this is not advocacy for a completely open market for all ideas (although it should be), there is a question that must be addressed. This concerns our traditional and hard-fought commitment to freedom of expression - where and why do we apply limits?

Of course, screaming 'fire' unnecessarily in a crowded theatre is the clichéd example of why some limits must be in place and we have always had libel and slander laws to protect us from false accusations, but when organized groups feel that any antagonistic comments deserve censure and censorship, we must be careful where we draw these lines.

Let's be clear: if freedom of expression does not categorically include the right to offend groups or individuals then it really doesn't mean anything at all. Popular ideas rarely need protection - it is the ideas that offend, frighten and (gasp) stimulate one to think, that need our protection. The very ideas we live by began their lives by doing precisely those things.

Ideas, even unpleasant ideas, cannot be stifled by legislation, prosecution or persecution. These will only make them more attractive to some, and drive their expression underground, where they can do real harm.

Canada's hate laws need appropriate interpretation, and this is where things tend to fall apart. Sadly, some recent cases have given fuel to Anders' concerns and, have fed the demand for a reactionary swing of the pendulum.

There is no doubt that organizations representing Muslims in Canada have had a difficult decade. Quite unfairly, they have had to deal with the fear engendered by 9/11 and the irrational attitudes that accompany it. They have also, however, been less than strident in their denunciation of those groups who do pose a threat to our security or those of others.

Anders might have been more diplomatic in his message, but the point he makes is valid. Free speech should be just that.

MIKE McDEVITT

Doctors' call on whether pregnant teachers go to work or not if flu erupts

Teacher shortage, ETSB calls for substitutes

By Jen Young
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

Quebec public health authorities are now recommending that pregnant women who work in daycares, schools, and hospitals confer with their physicians and apply for preventative leave to reduce the risk of contracting the H1N1-swine flu, and the ETSB (Eastern Townships School Board) is readying itself to replace, or reassign, over a dozen employees experiencing that radiant glow of expectant motherhood.

"The most recent directives we have received from the MELS (Ministry of Education, Leisure and Sport) is that employees who are pregnant and wish to seek a preventative leave due to the H1N1, are to see their family doctor," said ETSB spokeswoman Sharon Priest earlier this week. "If the family doctor deems that their work and or environment are a risk factor that could harm their baby, they then must get authorization from the CSST (Commission de la Sante et de la Securite du travail)."

In August, two Quebec City school boards made it a policy to let pregnant women go on preventive leave following the death of a 23-year-old Montreal woman, who was prediagnosed with respiratory afflictions, after giving birth to a son, as well as the printing of a study in the Lancet medical journal that suggested pregnant women are four times more susceptible to the virus. Initially, government officials left the decision up to each school board. However, new studies and a second pregnant woman's death due to the H1N1 infection have changed medical opinion and MELS's stance.

The provincial workplace, health and safety board already administers a program called 'maternité sans danger' for pregnant women. In order to qualify for early maternity, or preventative leave, a woman's doctor must make a medical recommendation to stay home.

As of yesterday, the school board could attest to 13 pregnant employees. This does not represent the number of employees who will become pregnant during this academic year, or those who have not yet announced their expectan-

cies to their employer.

President of the local teacher's union, the Appalachian Teachers Association, Richard Goldfinch has not made any statements relating to the preventative leave public. He did not return this reporter's phone call by deadline.

The granting of such preventative leaves is not a decision that the school board can make. That call must come from the CSST after a formal request from a pregnant employee's doctor is received, which has not yet happened, according to Priest.

"To date, we have not received a confirmation from the CSST for a preventative leave due to the H1N1," she told this reporter. "As this is an evolving situation, we will continue to be in close contact with the MELS and other government agencies to monitor any changes or new directives."

According to the CSST, around 20 leaves have already been granted, not necessarily all in the teaching profession, and many more are expected.

"We go by what the doctor says," says spokeswoman Alexandra Reny. "These preventative leaves are granted when any pregnant woman's doctor believes there to be any risk in the workplace. If the woman's doctor does not feel there are any health risks, then they will not be granted the leave. This applies to any job and it definitely applies to individuals who are more susceptible to the H1N1, those who already have health concerns. If the doctor recommends it, we have to follow what the doctors say."

Reassign or find substitutes?

While the board is within its rights to reassign expecting employees to a risk-free position, Priest says doing so is almost impossible.

"At the school board we have ex-

amined the possibility of reassignment, but it would be extremely difficult to find a place and position where they would not be in direct contact with students," she says. "Therefore reassignment is highly unlikely."

After news of the leaves were announced publicly earlier this week school board officials across the province began a large scale recruitment campaign to quickly attempt to replace employees. The ETSB, not nearly as large as some Quebec boards, will only have approximately a baker's dozen of employees to replace, but it still is in need of qualified individuals.

"School boards across the province are much in the same situation," Priest states. "The demand for teachers will be increased and we will do our utmost to find the best qualified person, but there is a shortage. We will look to our retired personnel and bank of supply teachers. We also invite people to send their CV's to the school board."

How much will this cost?

Once the leave has been processed by CSST, it will assume 90 per cent of that employee's salary until her doctor deems her workplace safe enough for return, or she begins her maternity leave. The board will pay that employee's re-

placement as they would the absent employee. However, all costs, including the cost related to an increase in CSST claims, will be shared evenly among all school boards throughout the province, according to Priest, which will be calculated once all claims have been received.

Much as the call to afford the leaves is out of ETSB hands, so is the decision on whether the employee returns or not. H1N1 vaccines are expected sometime this year, but will receiving the immunization grant the employee enough protection to return to work?

"If you are referring to the vaccine, that decision will be made in collaboration with the individual's doctor and the CSST," Priest explained. "We will have to wait until we have more information."

CSST confirms Priest's statement.

Medical officials say that H1N1 infections peaked in mid-July throughout Quebec. However, a second wave is expected in the coming months as flu viruses thrive in cold temperatures and all pregnant women suffering from flu-like symptoms are urged to seek immediate medical attention to be treated with anti-viral medications.

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TERRY FOX HISTORY

Terry Fox, July 28, 1958 to June 28, 1981, was a Canadian humanitarian, athlete, and cancer treatment activist born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He became famous for the Marathon of Hope, a cross-Canada run to raise money for cancer research, which Fox ran with one prosthetic leg.

Terry Fox began his quest to fight cancer with the Marathon of Hope by sending a letter to the Canadian Cancer Society on October 15, 1979. Here, Fox appealed for funding in order to fulfill his new goal. Fox wrote: My name is Terry Fox. I am 21 years old, and I am an amputee. I lost my right leg two-and-a-half years ago due to cancer. The night before my amputation, my former basketball coach brought me a magazine with an article on an amputee who ran in the New York Marathon. It was then when I decided to meet this new challenge head on and not only overcome my disability, but conquer it in such a way that I could never look back and say it disabled me. But I soon realized that would only be half of my quest, for as I went through the sixteen months of the physically and emotionally draining ordeal of chemotherapy, I was rudely awakened by the feelings that surrounded and coursed through the cancer clinic. There were the faces with the brave smiles, and the ones who had given up smiling. There were the feelings of hopeful denial, and the feelings of despair. My quest would not be a selfish one. I could not leave knowing these faces and feelings would still exist, even though I would be set free from mine. Somewhere the hurting must stop...and I was determined to take myself to the limit for this cause. I feel now is the time to make good my promise. I have been training for eight months, running on an artificial leg. Starting with half a mile, I have now worked up to thirteen-and-a-half a day, adding half a mile weekly. By April next year [1980], I will be ready to achieve something that for me was once only a distant dream reserved for the world of miracles; to run across Canada to raise money for the fight against cancer. The running I can do, even if I have to crawl every last mile. But there are some barriers I cannot overcome alone. We need your help. The people in cancer clinics all over the world need people who believe in miracles. I am not a dreamer and I'm not saying that this will initiate any kind of definitive answer or cure to cancer, but I believe in miracles. I have to."

Fox began the Marathon of Hope by dipping his right leg in the Atlantic Ocean at St. John's, Newfoundland on April 12, 1980. He intended to dip it in the Pacific Ocean when he arrived in Victoria, British Columbia. He also filled two large bottles with Atlantic Ocean water; his plan was to keep one as a souvenir and pour the other one into the Pacific. He also intended to fill another jug of water with water from the Pacific Ocean. He was going to run about 42 kilometres a day, the distance of a typical marathon. No one had ever done anything similar to the task Fox was undertaking. While outside Ottawa, Ontario about 3,113 kilometres into his Marathon of Hope, Fox said:

"...everybody seems to have given up hope of trying. I haven't. It isn't easy and it isn't supposed to be, but I'm accomplishing something. How many people give up a lot to do something good. I'm sure we would have found a cure for cancer 20 years ago if we had really tried."

Fox successfully navigated through Atlantic Canada, and Quebec before receiving a triumphant welcome in Ontario in July and August 1980. Crowds of people lined the streets of Toronto and in cities throughout Southern Ontario cheering him on. On July 11 1980, about 3,523 km into the Marathon of Hope in Toronto, Darryl Sittler presented Fox his NHL all-star team sweater and said: "I've been around athletes a long time and I've never seen any with his courage and stamina."

Fox was unable to complete his run, as his bone cancer had metastasized to his lungs. X-rays revealed that Fox's right lung had a lump the size of a golf ball and his left lung had another lump the size of a lemon. He was forced to stop the run on September 1, 1980 just north-east of Thunder Bay, Ontario after 143 days. He had run 5,373 kilometres through Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, and Ontario.

Eight days after Terry Fox was forced to stop, the CTV television network organized a nationwide telethon in hopes of raising additional funds for the cause of cancer research; it proved so successful that \$10.5 million was raised that day. Any celebrities within range of Toronto were invited to participate and many of the guests paid tribute to Fox; TV actor Lee Majors called him "the real Six Million Dollar Man". The campaigns were so successful that by February 1981, \$24.17 million had been raised and Terry Fox's dream of getting one dollar from every single Canadian for cancer research had now been realized.

Canada's hero memorialized in Lenn this Sunday



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Legendary Canadian runner Terry Fox raised millions for cancer research and the spirit lives on

30 years of local Terry Fox support

By Jen Young
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

He is considered one of Canada's greatest heroes, and while the world will support Terrance Stanley "Terry" Fox's Marathon of Hope through running or walking this September, as they do every year, his borough of Lennoxville supporters will gather locally this Sunday by the hundreds to mark 30 years of paying tribute to his bravery and dedication.

The Terry Fox Run is an internationally recognized cancer research fundraiser held annually since Fox's death, in which the Lennoxville chapter, hosted by BCS for the majority of its existence, contributed almost \$10,000 last year, but while most will be celebrating the event's 30th anniversary of the initiative next year, Lennoxville has two consecutive milestones to memorialize.

"This is the 30th year the Terry Fox Run will be held in Lennoxville. Next year is the 30th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope. The very first Terry Fox Run in Lennoxville was held when Terry Fox was still alive. It is exciting to be involved in the 30th Anniversary a year before everyone else, thanks to the foresight of the original organizing committee we will get two chances really to celebrate 30 years of cancer research fund raising in Terry Fox's honour," says BCS Director of Athletics Jeff Bray mentioning Doug Grant and Stuart McKelvie as Run pioneers. "This is Lennoxville's 30th anniversary and we

hope that the Sherbrooke community will come out and support the cause. We hope to see our faithful runners, like Cora Lane, who I believe has participated all 30 years, Patrick Draper, Maureen Quigg and Larry Everitt, just to name a few local people who along with their families help make this event a success each year. We will be thinking of all those who started this event 30 years ago, including Valmore Smith, who for so many years worked so hard outside Provigo and around town to raise thousands of dollars."

Smith moved to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan almost a decade ago, which is when Bray became involved with the annual event planned to kick off with a 9:15 a.m. registration at the entrance of the BCS gymnasium this Sunday.

"People can register between 9:15 and 9:45 in the BCS gym and participants can donate any amount they want, no set entry fee," Bray says. "The course (rain or shine) goes up Moulton Hill, left on Atto, right on Champigny, right on St. Francis, left into Atto-Beaver park (mid-way point), on to the bike trail back to Moulton Hill, on to the BCS campus at entrance 1 and back up to the gym."

For those doing eight kilometres, the circuit is repeated.

The 1.5 km family/youth run goes from the gym, down Moulton Hill, back on to the BCS campus, and back up to the gym. Juice, water, granola bars, and fruit will be available at the end of the run and water will be available at the mid-way point.

To commemorate Lennoxville's 30th anniversary, Bray says special t-shirts and memorabilia will be on sale at the gymnasium's entrance.

For questions, or to donate, call Bray at 819-566-0227, extension 218 or visit www.terryfox.org.

100 Years Young



GHISLAINE LEVESQUE

Marie-Antoinette Bernier celebrating 100 years

By Kelly McDevitt

On September 1, Marie-Antoinette Bernier celebrated one hundred years of life and love among family and friends. A resident of Lennoxville for over 40 years, Bernier now lives in La Prairie near her daughter Ghislaine Levesque. In an interview with the Record, Levesque said her mother's centennial birthday celebration was about giving back to a woman who dedicated herself to family and community her whole life.

Born in Stanhope, Bernier (née Roy) was part of a large family of five siblings. Bernier's mother frequently cared for other children, including nieces and nephews.

"She was part of a family that always helped," said Levesque, "They were not rich people but they were rich in love."

Bernier moved to Lennoxville in 1956 with her four daughters and her husband and that love quickly extended to the community. Levesque said her mother was always looking for ways to help, working with community groups on everything from educating local women to environmental issues. She said her mother instilled her sense of caring for others in her whole family; many of Bernier's relatives have since adopted children.

Bernier was involved in community work well into her retirement. Levesque recalls one instance of her mother's dedication to community in the 1982 flood in Lennoxville. Bernier's house was on higher ground, but many of her neighbours and friends were flooded out of their homes. Bernier, who was in her 70's at the time, saw the distress of those around her and decided to do something about it. Along with her husband in their family truck, she distributed warm coffee and food every day to those effected by the flood.

"She would say, 'We can say it's a pity and all that; what these people need is help,'" said Levesque. "When her freezer was empty, she went to Provigo. She told them, 'These people are your clients. If you give me the food, I'll prepare it.'"

Through Bernier's work, others got involved and eventually the town took notice of the residents' needs. Along the way, Bernier made lasting friendships.

Bernier left Lennoxville two years ago, but the effects of her generosity and friendship continue. Some of those friends and former neighbours were able to celebrate her 100th birthday with her.

As for Levesque, she said planning this party has led her to discover much about her mother's fascinating life. "She is extraordinary - there is no other word." She also said that friends and family would be taking care of her mother for a change, to show their appreciation.

"We decided to do a buffet," said Levesque. "I remember when we were girls we would come home from skating parties or playing outside, there would always be a lunch waiting for us. Our friends wanted to come over to our house. We decided it was our turn to cook for her."

Cadillac SRX gets makeover, inside and out; Preview: 2010 Cadillac SRX.



By David Booth

For Canwest News Service

MONTICELLO, N.Y. - It may sound just a tad unbelievable and it's most certainly surprising, but the best thing about Cadillac's new SRX is its interior styling.

Long a weakness of even the latest generation of "new-and-improved" Caddys, the SRX's cabin vaults it into a leadership position - at least in this regard - where the previous version was the worst the upscale crossover segment had to offer.

For instance, the gauge set - long a feature Cadillac seemed to dismiss as insignificant - now stands out as a truly original design. Not only do the gauges feature trendy black numerals on a bright white background, but the centre of the speedometer is occupied by a little, round, full-colour thin-film-transfer display that shows all manner of vehicle/engine/trip functions in a bright and cheery manner. It even displays a short video rendition of Cadillac's new emblem upon startup.

But those aren't the only interesting new touches. All but the base SRX have a power liftgate that finally offers an adjustable height limiter (via a rotary switch mounted on the driver's door) so that those shorter of stature can reach the door-close button. The SRX also gets the CTS's pop-up LCD screen for the navigation system, which stows away when not in use.

The improvement to the SRX's interior isn't limited to gimmickry. The centre stack has been cleaned up, and there's some well-crafted aluminum-finished trim around the air conditioning controls as well as fresh new Sapele wood trim tastefully distributed throughout the door, lower console and steering wheel. The highlight, however, are the neat little door latches, ordinarily minor details that become stylistic

highlights thanks to their dramatically sculpted design, ergonomic correctness and satiny finish.

The new SRX is also roomier than the previous version - at least for five passengers. That's because Cadillac has abandoned the minivan alternative, jack-of-all-trades positioning of the first SRX and is no longer offering seven-passenger seating, even as an option.

The result is a shorter crossover that, according to Max Wolf, Cadillac's exterior design director, led to the SRX's aggressive exterior silhouette with a more dramatically sloped rear roofline and shorter overhangs. And, despite its shorter wheelbase, the new SRX's trunk is expansive.

This downsizing also results in a more nimble SRX. Though it's no BMW X5 - not surprising since Cadillac is targeting the Lexus RX as its direct competitor - the new SRX is far more at home on twisty roads than was the old.

The new TE platform is admirably rigid, its track is wider and the suspension is just a little on the firm side of plush, resulting in minimal body roll without shaking the fillings out of the passengers. Even the steering, long a GM weakness, is communicative and direct. Only the brakes are found wanting. As for the switch to a front-wheel-drive rather than rear-drive platform, it affects on-road handling very little.

In a surprising twist, the SRX's top-of-the-line engine is not the 3.6-litre DOHC V6 used so universally through GM's model lineup but the turbocharged 2.8-litre version of that same engine architecture. Originally used in the Saab 9-5, the 2.8T was destined for a new Saab 9-4X when GM decided to sell the brand. Though it is still possible GM will produce a version of this vehicle for Saab, right now the engine is orphaned within the General's lineup.

That's too bad because the turbo six is a mean piece of machinery. There's a creditable 300 h.p. on tap and a significant 295 ft.-lbs. of torque as well. Most importantly, all that torque is available as low as 2,000 r.p.m., meaning the 2.8T doesn't have to spin too hard to motivate the all-wheel-drive SRX's somewhat hefty 1,854 kg.

However, even with the throttle floored for maximum warp, the 2.8T remains smooth and sophisticated. The power is seamless, the noise, vibration and harshness is well contained and the 2.8T always seems, well, relaxed, no matter how hard it's pushed.

The same can't be said for the base, naturally aspirated 3.0-litre V6. Designed for superior gas mileage, the 3.0L boasts a not-too-bad 265 h.p., but just 223 ft.-lbs. of torque. Worse, those 223 ft.-lbs. don't arrive until a heady 5,100 r.p.m., meaning the 3.0L has to be spun pretty hard for even moderate advancement. It also means engine noise is a bit more intrusive and, in an anomaly considering both engines are based on the same block, the 3.0L doesn't feel either as smooth or as quiet as the 2.8T, even at the same revs.

Considering GM estimates the 2.8T will demand about a \$3,000 premium over the 3.0, it's well worth the advantage. That, of course, is mitigated by the fact the more powerful engine is not available on the entry-level, \$41,575 front-wheel-drive model, only available with the more expensive AWD system.

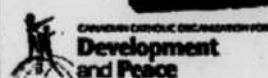
On the other hand, GM promises the SRX, even equipped with the turbo engine, will enjoy about a \$3,000 price advantage over the Lexus RX 350.

So equipped, the SRX is well positioned to give the Lexus a run for its money.

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ETIAC Season Begins

By Zachary-Cy Vanasse

Another school year means another year of school sports in the ETIAC. Both girls and boys are gearing up for the fall season at the bantam, junior and senior levels in a variety of sports.

All three levels of Pipers football began practicing at the end of August, a week before classes had even begun.

The senior football team will open their season this Saturday afternoon when they visit La Frontalière for a 1 p.m. kick-off. Meanwhile the junior football Pipers will travel to Trois-Rivières to kick off their season. The bantam Pipers football team also open their season on the road when they travel to Montignac on Sunday for a morning game.

The Pipers cross-country running team began practices last week as did all three levels of soccer for both girls and boys. Alexander Galt expects to field two bantam girls soccer teams for the coming season of ETIAC action on the soccer pitch.

The ETIAC boys' soccer season opens this Friday with Galt's bantam and junior teams traveling to Massey-Vanier for an afternoon contest with the Vikings.

As usual, the ETIAC girls' soccer season opens up with the Nancy Brown Tournament at Alexander Galt, which runs all day Saturday. All three levels of girls' soccer participate in the tournament.

Massey-Vanier will be fielding six soccer teams, a boys and a girls team at all three levels. The Vikings will once again field a cross-country running team for the fall season. Practices for soccer and cross-country running began last week and regular season games begin this weekend.

The senior boys Vikings soccer team will host BCS' First team next Thursday with another very competitive season of ETIAC senior boys' soccer expected across the league.

BCS and Stanstead football squads are both preparing for their chance to win the Senator Howard Cup, which is awarded to the winner of the Spartans and First Team's head-to-head matchups.

The Spartans will once again be fielding two soccer teams, one boys and one girls, at each of the three levels this year. The girls' teams open their season this Saturday at Galt's Nancy Brown Tournament.

The Stanstead College junior boys will travel to Massey-Vanier next Tuesday to start their season, as will the junior team. The senior squad opens their season in Vermont this weekend, before starting their ETIAC games on Tuesday when they pay a visit to the Vikings.

The Spartans' cross-country running team is set to begin its season with the Terry Fox Run at BCS on Sunday before hosting the Stanstead College Meet on Wednesday, September 23.

The BCS Bears' junior football team kick off their season this Friday afternoon, meanwhile, like the other ETIAC schools, the three girls' soccer teams will be taking part in the Nancy Brown Tournament.

BCS' bantam and junior boys soccer squads open their season at Richmond Regional next Wednesday.

Richmond will be fielding five soccer teams this season. The Knights will be competing at all three levels in boys' soccer while fielding a junior and bantam girls soccer teams.

Canoe Champs



AL BARBER

Competitors getting ready for some serious stroking

By Zachary-Cy Vanasse

Local athletes participated alongside athletes from across the country in the Canadian Sprint Canoe-Kayak Championships this past weekend on the Lac des Nations hosted by the Cégep de Sherbrooke. The local club took part in two of the 63 finals races scheduled for Saturday and came away with a medal in each.

Sherbrooke's Émilie Simard finished eighth in the heats but came up big when it really counted to win the bronze medal in the juvenile women's K-1 1000-metre race.

"She finished third and she is the best in Quebec in her category," said Sherbrooke head coach Étienne Morneau. "This is an unexpected medal for her first year out, one of two in her category. She started quickly and accelerated throughout the race, she never flinched. It was a perfect race."

Nathan Desmarais, Charles-Antoine Girouard, Nicolas Racine and Alexandre Rivard-Charland won Sherbrooke's second medal of the day grabbing gold in the K-4 1000-metre race in the midget category.

"It was a great race," said Morneau. "We discussed the plan and the guys followed it to the letter. It was an uphill battle, but they achieved the goals they set for themselves. It's really exciting for us because this is the first gold medal for us during the Championships and to accomplish that in front of our own fans is awesome."

Overall the Sherbrooke head coach was very pleased with the entire event. "There were four finals for the club and we came away with four medals. We couldn't have expected better."

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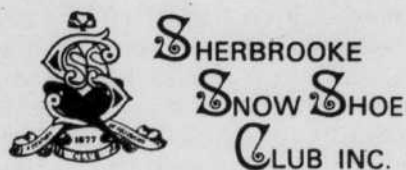
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Yep! That's what we said; only a few days ago it seems! Then the boys packed up the few 'sales' items left over from this year's BIG Garage Sale, they donated some of the left-overs to other worthwhile groups, swept the floor, threw excess non saleable items into the compost bin, packed up the treasures for next year, and 'were off' to enjoy a summer of sunshine, swimming, golf and other summertime pleasures. HA! I think that it was about that time that the rain started. I'm sure glad that I did not have to work in the hay field any more. If I had, I can just imagine going to the same field day after day to turn that hay over in case we got some sun. Well some farmers still have hay in the field even though they have already got their oats 'in'.

The first thing that I should tell you is that on Saturday September 12 at 4:00 P.M. the now rejuvenating Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club will have their Annual Bar-B-Q. Now the members tell me that because of the rainy weather this summer most beef cattle have not fattened up as much as expected, nor have our Club cowboys managed to keep in practice on their roping skills. It seems that two of our guys donned their chaps, saddled up their ponies, got out their best lariats, and headed out to rope a nice fat heifer. Did they practice? Nope! Did they practice their ponies? Nope! They just headed out to the nearest range, built themselves nice loops in their riatas, got their mustangs into a fast lope and headed for Albert Sylvester's ranch. The Sylvester's are a big family. When our exhausted cowboys finally arrived and were greeted by a line up of, what appeared to be six-shooters and shot guns, they decided that 'rustling' was not a good idea. It was further decided that the 'steer on a spit' idea was definitely passé. So this year's Bar-B-Q will be somewhat different....the rest is our Surprise. Do Come! Bring your neighbors, bring your friends, invite Club widows, and bring your children and grandchildren. Feel a great relief when you open that wallet which, for lack of good weather has been gathering interest and moths all summer, and SPEND some of it. Whoopee!

I must apologize that I have not

brought you SSSC news all summer long:- I was waiting for a 'sunny' day HA!

I got a note from President Roger assuring me that he will be here to turn the Club reins over to Steve Moore on Wednesday September 16 (7:00 P.M.) at our Annual General Meeting.

Got a note from Gus Curmudgy, living with John and Jane Foster in some remote East Coast outpost (a place called Moncton): Gus says:-

"Hope youse are all havin' a great time at the Club cause youse all need it. There's some nice lookers down here, mind you, all the women call's youse dear, so I'm allays getting the wrong idée and getting' my face slapped. One Big Amazon 'bout knocked all the teeth outa my head. Well I'd better leave off writin' cause I'se got a date with a widder just outa town here. She wants me to fix her old pump organ, but I told her I ain't much anymore with a screwdriver. She said to have a look anyway - Maybe I'll get inspired. Happy New Year Fellers. Your Obedient Dummy, Gus Curmudgy"

I should tell you to remember 'Township's Day'. It will be right close by as you all know, Right in Ayer's Cliff and on Sept 18 & 19. I feel sure that there will be lots more info coming your way.

This season at our Dear Old Club, we have lost many good members, both from deaths and folk leaving the area, we will have our work cut out for us, to replace those quantities. Older gents try to recall names of those friends who would like to join us. You younger guys:- how about recruiting enough of pals your age to re-start a volleyball group! Those of you who have moved into town to enjoy the less demanding life at various Residences:- Grace, St Francis Manor, Oxford, Brooks, Murray, etc, think about gathering a group together to attend. A small group could 'split' a taxi each week, and attend together. Your wives would enjoy the Ladies' Nights, and a small consistent group might talk 'The Club' into reduced fees. If interested call me at 819-346-4673.

To recap:- Don't forget our Annual Bar-B-Q Supper Sept 12, AND Annual General Meeting, Sept 16. See you there!

Respectfully submitted,
Cec Blenkhorn, Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club

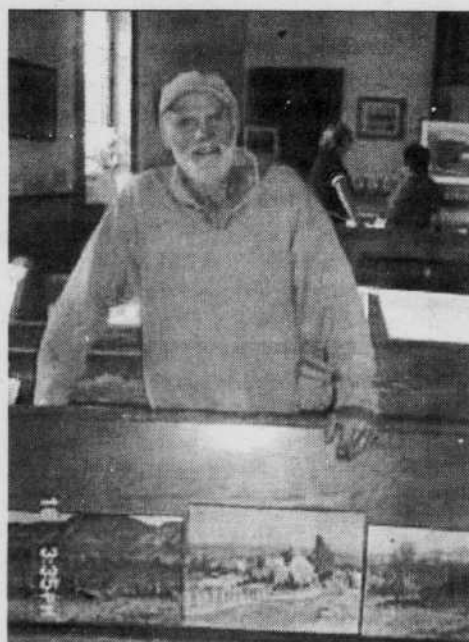
In Memoriam

ROBERTSON, Douglas - In loving memory of the late Douglas Robertson who passed away on September 10, 1984. Sadly missed by daughters CAROL, SUSAN & BARBRA son DALE and wife THELMA

Card of Thanks

CRUIKSHANK - I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made phone calls, sent gifts, cards and e-mails for my 90th birthday. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated.

MARGARET CRUIKSHANK



Painting Exhibition at United Cultural Center in Bury this coming weekend

The United Cultural Center Members of Bury are proud to be preparing their annual Painting Exhibition. Many local artists come together to display their undeniable talents for us to enjoy. This year's exhibition will be held Saturday, September 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the artists that will be present this year: Stuart Main, Denis Palmer, Lucille Duhaime, Johanne, Blanchette, Marilyn Salter, Linda Bolduc, Réjeanne Theberge, Gisele Goulet, Claire Lessard and more.

Also, a painting will be drawn during the day as a tribute to the memory of Whilma Kinsey, painter and artist who was tragically killed in an automobile accident. She was a talented artist and will be sadly missed. This painting was a generous donation from one of her good friends Sister Mary Florence Liew.

Do not miss this chance to enjoy the exceptional talent that we have in the Eastern Townships. Everyone is welcome, entry is free of charge.

For information, please contact Shelley 819-889-1472.

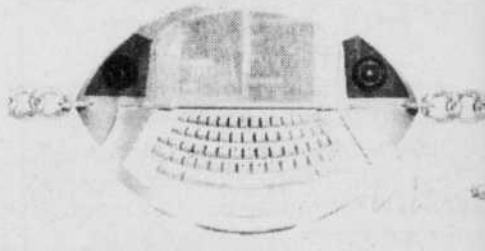
Above photo is of Stuart Main with one of his oil paintings, a very well known artist from Bishopton, Quebec.

Deaths

BATCHELOR, Ruby Georgia-Anna: (nee Giroux) - Passed away peacefully at the C.S.S.S. Memphremagog on Wednesday, September 9, 2009, at the age of ninety-one. Beloved wife of the late James Batchelor and dear sister of Nellie Kezar, Evelyn Hevey (the late Ernest) and Pauline Waite (Norman). She was predeceased by sisters and brothers: Alice O'Connor (the late James), Henry (Sonny, aged 3), Violet Boisvert, Darold (Marcelle) and John (Jacqueline). Ruby will also be sadly missed by her many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Honouring her wishes there will be no visitation. The funeral service will be held on Saturday, September 12, 2009, at 2:00 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Church in Stanstead, with Father Yvon Malouin officiating, followed by interment of her ashes in the Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead, Qc. In lieu of flowers, donations made to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 545 Dufferin, Stanstead, Qc. 819-876-5213/www.casshomes.ca

SAMPLE, Ann - Peacefully at Maple View Lodge, Athens on Monday September 8, 2009. Ann Lily (Sewell) Sample formerly of Lennoxville QC age 84 years. Beloved wife of the late Graydon Sample. Dear mother of Brenda Matheson (Dick) of Kingston, Alan Sample (Susan) of Hamilton, Wendy Wingeat (Mac) of Mallorytown, Bruce Sample of Brockville and Joanne Bryan (Larry) of Waterville QC. Loving nanny to Courtney (Andrew), Jason (Josie), Chris (Jennifer), Scott, Candi (Sylvain), Lee, David, Frank (Alytia), Amanda (Christopher) and great-nannie of Dylan, Tyler, Liam, Matthew, Chelsea, Danica, Corbin and Brent, Jason, Trevor and Ryan. Sister of Edie Sewell and Dorothy Huff (Larry). Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by her parents Samuel and Mabel (Hutchison) Sewell and a sister Primrose Coombe and a brother Bill Hutchison. Family & Friends may call at St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, QC on Saturday September 12, 2009 from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. The Funeral Service will follow at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Malvern Cemetery, Quebec. In memoriams to the Alzheimer Society, Canadian Cancer Society or Maple View Lodge, Athens would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. Messages of condolence may be sent online at: www.barclayfuneralhome.com Barclay Funeral Home, 137 Pearl St. East Brockville entrusted with arrangements.

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Pork BBQ Supper at South Durham United Church on Wednesday, September 23 starting at 4 p.m. Pork, hot vegetables, rolls, pies, etc. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

MELBOURNE

The Farmers' Market, located behind the Town Hall at 1257 Route 243, is opened from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., every Saturday from June 6 to October 10. More than thirty producers to serve you. Visit our website: www.marchechampetre.ca for details.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church, 84 Queen Street. 8 a.m. Traditional Holy Communion each Sunday. 10 a.m. - 1st and 3rd Sundays Holy Communion; 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays Family Service. All welcome. Information: 819-346-5564.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Quilters Show and Sale on Friday, September 11 and Saturday, September 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Sherbrooke (Lennoxville Borough). Admission charged. Quilt registry on Saturday, September 12, appointment necessary, call Hazel Kerr 819-872-3290.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church, 84 Queen St., visit the Quilt Show on Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy muffins, cookies, coffee, tea, and juice served by Parish Guild and ACW.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Church, 84 Queen St., Whist card party on Friday, September 18 at 7 p.m. Prizes and lunch. All welcome. Call E. Mills at 819-562-6393 for table reservation.

STANSTEAD

There will be a Fall Leaf Sale on Saturday, September 12, 2009 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Christ Church Hall. Sale tables include: crafts, attic treasures, baked goods; serving tea, coffee, muffins, and fruit, etc. Drawing for a special door prize. Join us for a coffee, etc. Everyone welcome.

EUSTIS

Breakfast, hosted by St. John's Waterville and Christ Church Eustis, at the Christ Church Parish Hall, 1700 Capelton Road, Eustis on Saturday, September 12 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. There will be a Silent Auction. All proceeds go to the Breast Cancer Foundation.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society is pleased to announce their new exhibition, Theatre in Lennoxville: The Speid Influence. Discover the whimsical world of Lennoxville theatre from over 100 years ago and see how it has progressed throughout the years. We are open Wednesday to Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information: (819) 564-0409.

DANVILLE ASBESTOS

A congregational meeting of the Danville-Asbestos Trinity United Church will be held in the Church basement, 43 Grove St., Danville on Wednesday, September 16, 2009 at 7 p.m. The

agenda will consist of the election of officers of the unified board, and will be assisted by Rev. James Potter. Please note there will be no Sunday services on September 6 and 13.

WATERVILLE, HATLEY, NORTH HATLEY
September Sunday Services for the congregations of Waterville, Hatley and North Hatley will be held in at 9:30 a.m. at Hatley United Church and 2 p.m. in Minton. Rev. Mead Baldwin, 819-837-1112.

NORTH HATLEY

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Friday, September 11 at the Library, 165 Main St. North, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, September 22 at the Town Hall, 170 Principale South, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BULWER

There will be NO meeting of the Bulwer Q.F.A. in September. We will look forward to seeing you in October.

SAWYERVILLE

Sawyerville United Church's annual Roast Turkey Supper will be held at the Notre Dame du St. Rosaire Catholic Church, Sawyerville on Thursday, September 10 from 4 p.m. on. Menu: Roast turkey with all the trimmings, vegetables, homemade pies and rolls, tea and coffee. Sales tables. No change in admission price. Sponsored by the U.C.W. and the Church congregation. All are welcome.

DANVILLE

The annual general meeting of the Danville Curling Club Inc. will be held on Monday, September 21 at 7 p.m. at the Danville Curling Club at 1449 Route 116 in Danville, Quebec.

DANVILLE

The annual general meeting of the Danville Curling Foundation Inc. will be held on Monday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Danville Curling Club at 1449 Route 116 in Danville, Quebec.

RICHMOND

Richmond Hill W.I. invites you to the special autumn edition of our Social Afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 17 at the Valleyview Hall, Healy Road, Richmond. Join us for an afternoon of games, entertainment and a special lunch, too.

MAGOG

Activities and services for parents with children between 0 to 5 years starting Wednesday, September 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Princess Elizabeth School, and every Wednesday after that. For the first occasion, we will have a clown show, face painting, snack and surprise. For more information call Dominique, Community Animator, 819-847-3034, caldemagog@yahoo.ca

AYER'S CLIFF

MS Branch 2000 Fundraiser & Dinner on Sunday, September 13, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Legion, Rosedale St., Ayer's Cliff. Grand Reunion of Various Musicians bringing back Cherished Memories: Stanley McKelvey and "The Midnight Riders", Stan and Lee on Acoustic, Jimmy Edwards on base, Bill Hartwell on Keyboard and the lovely voice of Debbie Hartwell also other surprise guests. Admission includes light snacks. Half /Half and Raffles. Urgently needed: Fiddler - willing to donate a bit

of their time to a great cause at our MS Dances? Call Stan at 819-868-1837. All proceeds go directly to the victims needs here in the Eastern Townships.

LENNOXVILLE

ANAF Unit 318, 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville, general Men's meeting on Thursday, September 10 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

BROOKBURY

Brookbury Community Center Fundraiser Supper on Friday, September 11 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Entertainment to follow at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Information: Brenda Bailey 819-884-5984.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club, 1900 Prospect. All members please take note that the annual B.B.Q. will take place at the club house on Saturday, September 12, 2009. Bring your family and any new potential members. There will be no charge, just donations to cover cost.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club, 1900 Prospect. All members please take note of the Annual General Meeting taking place on September 16, 2009 at the club house at 7 p.m. This is a very important meeting, please plan to attend.

MINTON

Minton United Church will be having their Anniversary - Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, September 13 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Mead Baldwin. This will be our final service for the year. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

CFUW Sherbrooke & District invites all members and friends to meet on Wednesday, September 16 at 7 p.m. at the Faculty Club, McGreer Bldg., Bishop's University. This is an opportunity to meet old and new friends, view a spectacular Grannies fashion show, hear about the Netherlands exchange, and sign up for a myriad of interest groups. For further information, please contact 819-565-7801. Hope to see you there!

CHERRY RIVER

Parkside Ranch 40th Anniversary celebration on Saturday, September 19, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Come and enjoy the time together as we enjoy renewed friendships and are reminded of God's faithfulness. Information: 819-843-3492.

SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church, corner of Dufferin and Terrill, 819-346-6373. Sunday, September 13 Worship at 10:30 a.m. led by Joann Cleveland.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Worship on September 13 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Potter, 819-565-8449.

BURY

Military Whist on October 3, 2009 in St. Paul's Church Hall, Bury starting at 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by St. Paul's Guild. Lunch served. Please reserve a table by calling Serena Wintle 819-875-5210 by September 30.

THETFORD MINES

Thetford Mines Fall Retreat. On September 29, a one-day Fall Retreat entitled "Reflecting on Transition" will be held at Versant-la-Noel. The day's activities start at 9:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Lunch and snacks provided at a minimal cost. For more information, please call Ruth Beattie at 418-335-2756 or e-mail at r.beattie@sympatico.ca. Everyone is welcome.

HATLEY

Brian Allen's "Home Grown Country" will be putting on an 'Old Time Opry' at St. James Church Hall, Hatley on Sunday, September 13 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Old Time Country music with Norma Picken, Emile Brulotte on his Fiddle, Meta Smith on accordion, Tanya T. on Bass, and Brian Allen's Silver Steel. Admission charged. The Ladies of the Church Guild will have refreshments available.

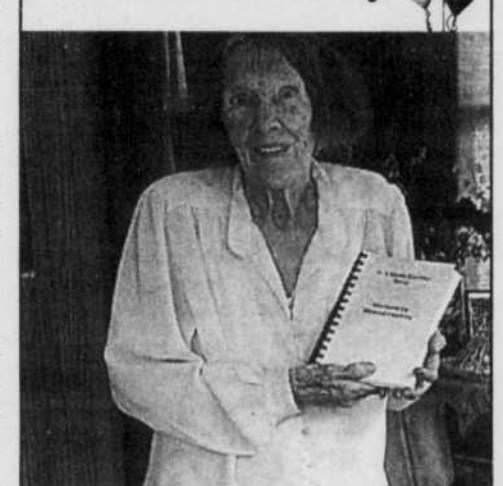
LENNOXVILLE

The Nurses Alumnae of the former Sherbrooke Hospital will hold their Annual Dinner on October 2 at the Lennoxville Golf Club. Other nurses, nursing assistants and associates are cordially invited to attend. Cocktails at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. For reservations, please call Doris Gordon at 819-562-4986 or Carol Hobbs at 819-562-3048.

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95th Birthday



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Jack & Jill Party

A Jack & Jill party will be held for Chris Curtis and Nathalie McAuley on September 12, 9 p.m., at the A.N.A.F. "The Hut", St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Music by Slightly Haggard and guests. Admission \$5.00.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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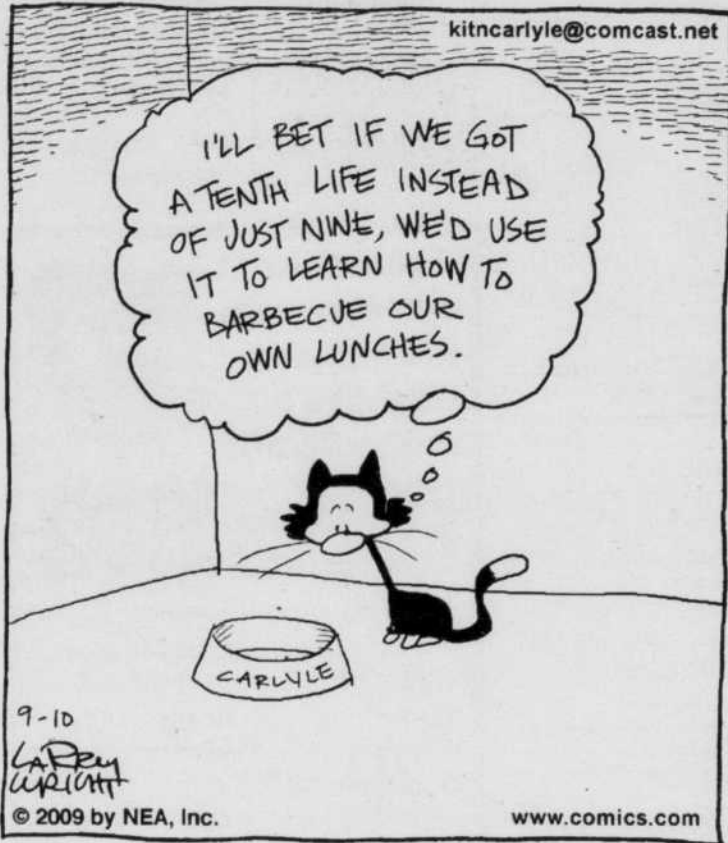
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Even if returns aren't lavish, your material gains should bring some satisfaction. Keep expectations within reasonable bounds, and you won't be disappointed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It's always smart to closely observe persons whose style and methods you admire. Not everything you learn will be easily adapted to your lifestyle, but much of it could.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Put yourself out to gain the confidence of someone whose support you need, and you might even gain a new friend in the process. Be patient, and don't come on too strong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — An old friend might go out on a limb and offer some sage advice. Accept it graciously — it could provide a brand-new perspective on something important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If you believe aggression will achieve an important objective, it won't. The gains will collapse the moment your back is turned. Apply your smarts to think your way to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Partaking in vigorous physical activity will get you out of that unshakable rut. Keep both your body and mind busy, and you won't have time to be sullen.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Something can be worked out to put an end to a negative situation that has been distressing you and your family. Implement this solution immediately; don't endure another minute of frustration.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A change of venue or a change of routine could help satisfy your curious, restless mind. Get out and mingle with friends who generally operate within your social sphere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A couple of new ideas with regard to ways and means for adding income might cross your mind. Test them out to see if they would fit nicely into your field of operation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If you're feeling a bit restless, contact a few fun-loving friends to see if tagging along will provide a change of mood. That could be just what you need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Much to your surprise, someone you don't know well might approach you to discuss an intimate situation. You'll have the answers he or she needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Socializing with an intimate groups of friends will be more satisfying than mingling with the multitudes and merely being another face in the crowd. Spend your time with close pals whom you trust completely.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 2009

It looks strange, but it is correct

By Phillip Alder

There are many contracts in which the best play is obvious and right. In some, though, the best play is counterintuitive. You see the "obvious" play, adopt it and go down, when the counterintuitive play would have worked.

This deal is an example. You are in three no-trump. West leads the heart queen. How would you try to rake in nine tricks?

Your two-club response would usually be based on at least a five-card suit. So North might have raised to three clubs, but rebidding his six-card suit was more sensible. For one thing, it saved space. Over two diamonds, you would have liked to rebid a forcing three clubs, but since you were not playing two-over-one game-force, you did not have that option. Hoping that one minor or the other would run, you took a shot at three no-trump.

You have eight top tricks: two hearts and six clubs. And there is a temptation to play on diamonds, a suit in which you have nine cards. Perhaps West will play an honor, or maybe you will make a winning guess. Here, though, you would go

North		09-10-09	
♠	Q 4	♠	J 10 9 7 6
♥	A 3	♥	9 7 6 4
♦	K J 10 9 6 5	♦	A Q
♣	K 10 2	♣	8 3
West		East	
♠	A 8 5 3	♠	J 10 9 7 6
♥	Q J 10 8 2	♥	9 7 6 4
♦	4 2	♦	A Q
♣	7 4	♣	8 3
South		East	
♠	K 2	♠	J 10 9 7 6
♥	K 5	♥	9 7 6 4
♦	8 7 3	♦	A Q
♣	A Q J 9 6 5	♣	8 3
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ Q			

down in flames. East would take the trick and return a heart, leaving you with only those eight top tricks. Now look at spades, where you have only four cards. By playing a spade to one honor or the other at trick two, you guarantee establishing your ninth trick. How do you avoid tripping up on deals of this type? By considering all of the alternatives and not jumping to conclusions.

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Across

- 1 Syrian president
- 6 1/2 fl. oz.
- 10 Copacetic
- 14 Absolut alternative, briefly
- 15 Caramel-filled candy
- 16 Fail to include
- 17 Hawk's hook
- 18 Reason to cram
- 19 Kentucky Derby entrant
- 20 Start of an investor's quip
- 23 Firefighting aid
- 24 Turndowns
- 25 Pleasing breeze
- 29 Asian inland sea
- 31 Butcher's units: Abbr.
- 34 Gallic she
- 35 Appointment
- 37 Words on a desk box
- 39 Quip, part 2
- 41 Quip, part 3
- 43 Dentist's request

Down

- 44 Pool table boundary
- 46 Sensible
- 47 One way to get directions
- 48 "Serpico" author Peter
- 50 Good-sized chamber ensembles
- 52 45 or 78: Abbr.
- 53 Elmer Fudd, for one
- 55 End of the quip
- 63 Western team that beat the Crimson Tide in the 2009 Sugar Bowl
- 64 Source of a suit
- 65 "Chestnuts roasting ..." co-writer
- 66 Fill fully
- 67 20th century basso Pinza
- 68 Cyberletters
- 69 If's partner, in logic
- 70 Quantum
- 71 Weasel-like mammal

Down

- 1 Piedmont wine region
- 2 Attempt
- 3 With no help
- 4 Any of three baseball brothers
- 5 Lifeboat, perhaps
- 6 Old waste allowances
- 7 Premium opera house spot
- 8 Blind part
- 9 College in Claremont, California
- 10 Athletic types
- 11 Mine, in Metz
- 12 Ceramics baker
- 13 Place whom Sundance liked
- 21 Golden __: Mongol invaders
- 22 Baby's ailment
- 25 Striped equine
- 26 Perry of fashion

Across

- 27 Big board
- 28 Coop moms
- 30 Get a new mortgage on, briefly
- 31 Certain NCO, slangily
- 32 Pop
- 33 Eyelid maladies
- 36 Gillette Mach3 predecessor
- 38 Food-minus-pkg. measure
- 40 Neat and trim
- 42 Standoffish
- 45 Oregon city near the mouth of the Columbia
- 49 Dutch brew

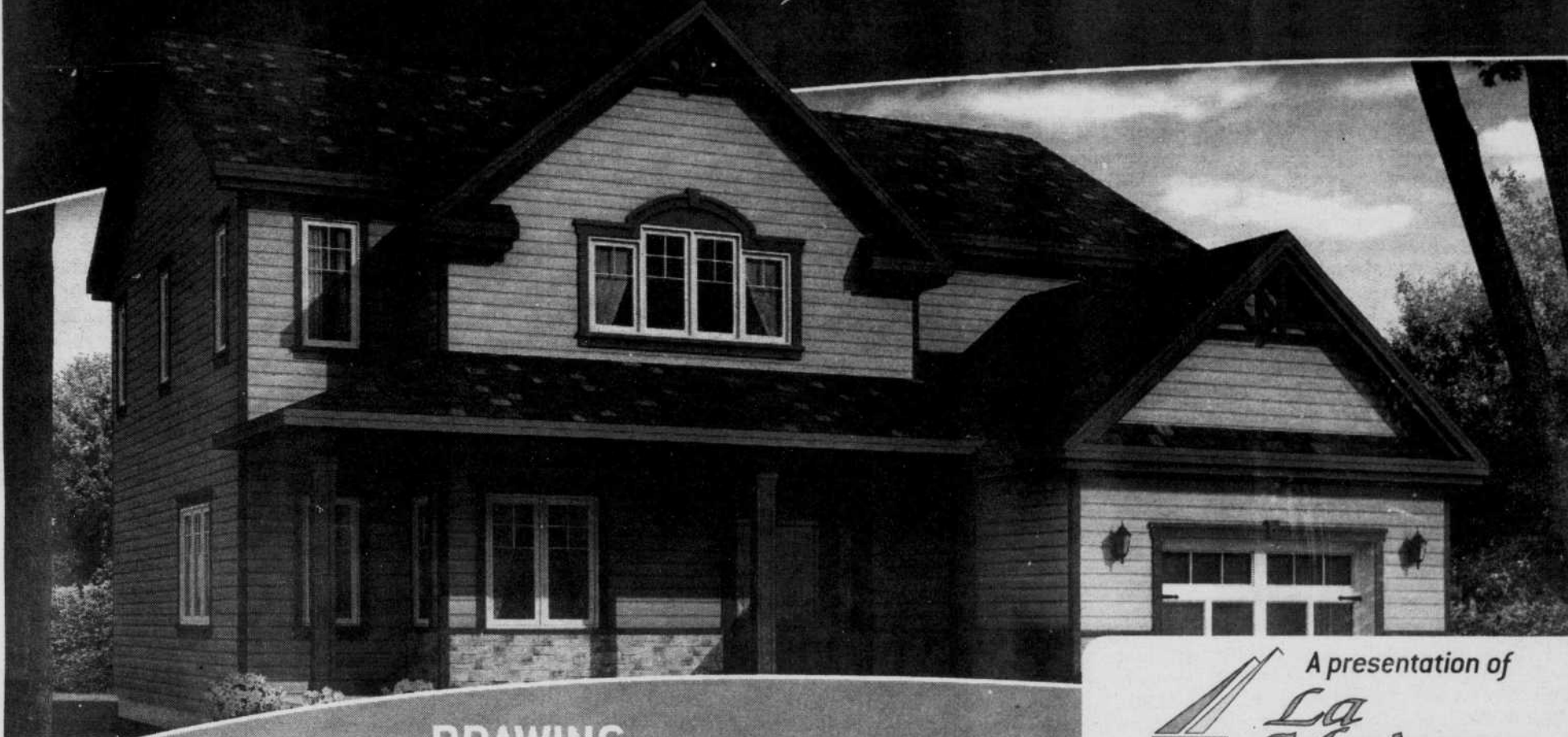
Across

- 51 Bills with Franklin on them
- 52 Up from bed
- 54 Leading the league
- 55 Narc's arrest
- 56 Westernmost
- D-Day beachhead
- 57 Chapeau's perch
- 58 Move like sludge
- 59 __ Linda: San Bernardino suburb
- 60 Far from flashy
- 61 Jannings of old movies
- 62 Take out, editorially

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