

THE  
**RECORD**

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

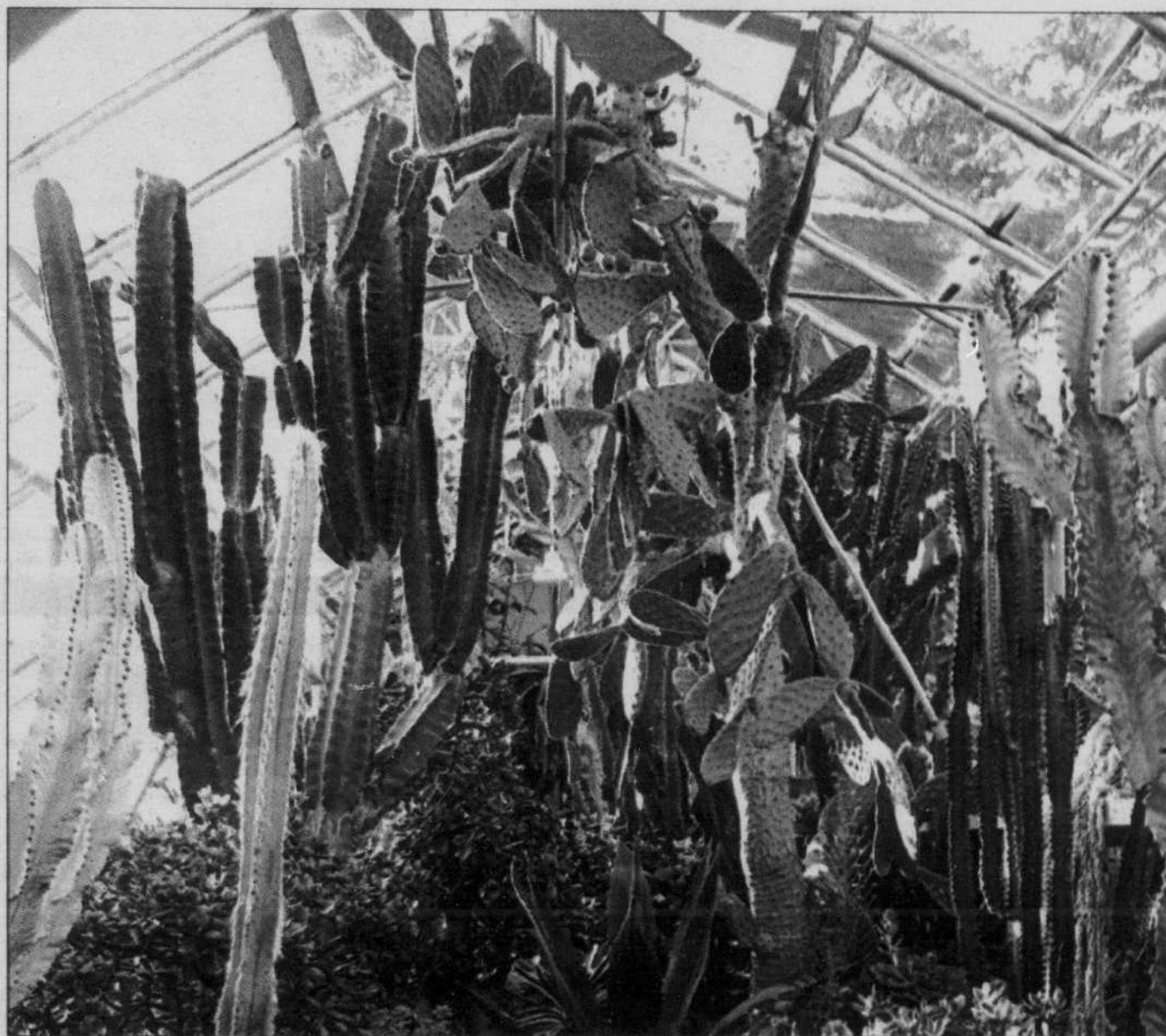
*Wales Home launches fundraising campaign... See Page 3*

75 CENTS + TAXES

PM#0040007682

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2006

*Desert Beauty*



PERRY BEATON

The annual Sherbrooke flower show ends Sunday (the greenhouses close at 5 p.m. daily, at 1350 Portland Blvd.). Visitors should watch out for the stuffed armadillo.

# More victims?

## New BCS allegations

By Brion Robinson  
SHERBROOKE

New alleged victims, including one Eastern Townships resident, have come forward with sexual abuse allegations against Lennoxville borough's Bishop's College School since a former student sought court permission to file a multi-million class action lawsuit on behalf of himself and others.

"I was just advised of a new victim last night," Brian McPhadden, one of two lawyers representing the plaintiff, told The Record Tuesday.

The documents, filed in Superior Court in Montreal in mid-October by a man known only by the initials A.B.T., estimate there are at least 10 other victims.

"We're now aware of 10 or 11 male victims," claimed Toronto lawyer McPhadden.

The 58-year-old plaintiff lives in Vancouver and states in court documents that he was a BCS resident between 1958 and 1965. It claims he and other school boys were sexually abused by the now deceased Reverend Harold Theodore Gibson Forster, who was a house master, school chaplain, teacher and choirmaster.

The alleged abuse, which included beating the boy's bare buttocks with a comb before massaging them, allegedly

PLEASE SEE BCS ON PAGE 4



**Julie Rodier**  
audioprothésiste

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**TOWNSHIPERS' VOLUNTEER BANK**

**VOLUNTEER NEEDED IN LENNOXVILLE AREA**

An adult man living in Lennoxville is seeking a volunteer tutor, preferably another man, to teach him how to navigate the Internet. The volunteer would also be an important social contact for this man.

Lessons could be done on the computer at the Lennoxville Library.

For more information, or to offer to volunteer, contact Evelina Smith, Townshippers' Association's Volunteer Bank coordinator, at 819-566-2182 (toll free 1-877-566-2182) or info@townshippers.qc.ca.

**ANIMAL SHELTER URGENTLY NEEDS FOSTER FAMILIES**

Due to a huge influx of cats at the shelter, the Eastern Townships SPA (SPA de l'Estrie) urgently needs foster families for five adult cats in order to give the kitties a break and a chance to get out of their cages. The length of foster time would depend on the number of places available in the adoption room.

For more information, or to foster one or more of these cats, contact Evelina Smith at 819-566-2182 (toll free 1-877-566-2182) or info@townshippers.qc.ca, or Mélissa Nadeau at 819-821-4727 ext. 107.

**ON VOLUNTEERING**

"To do something, however small, to make others happier and better, is the highest ambition, the most elevating hope, which can inspire a human being."

- John Lubbock  
(Source: Charity Village)

**ABOUT THE VOLUNTEER BANK**

The Volunteer Bank is an initiative of Townshippers' Association and was created as a result of a need expressed by English speakers to become more involved in their community, as well as to provide English-speaking volunteer support to community groups and organizations. Townshippers' Association is a non-partisan, non-profit organization serving the English-speaking community in the Eastern Townships.

Do you have a special talent, skill, or service you would like to provide on a volunteer basis? Is your group or organization looking for a few good volunteers?

If so, contact Evelina Smith, coordinator of Townshippers' Association's Volunteer Bank, at 819-566-2182 (toll free 1-877-566-2182), info@townshippers.qc.ca, or George Courville, coordinator of Partners for Health & Social Services - Townships-Montérégie Network at 450-263-4422 (toll free 1-866-263-4422), gc@townshippers.qc.ca.

**Twenty More Jobs**



COURTESY

Cowansville's new Canadian Tire was inaugurated Sunday evening, complete with a ribbon cutting and even some live music. The new store, next to the Wal-Mart, occupies 41,000 square feet, up from the former 28,000 square-foot store. Co-owner Sylvie Drolet said the new space is a \$10 million investment, adding 20 more people to the existing workforce of 70. Seen here at the ribbon cutting are owners Jean-Pierre Côté and Drolet, Cowansville Mayor Arthur Fauteux, and André Sauvé, Canadian Tire's regional director for eastern Canada.

**BRIEFS**

**Sherbrooke blood clinic**

Héma-Québec will hold a blood donor clinic in Sherbrooke today, Thursday.

It will be at the CHUS - Hôtel-Dieu Hospital gymnasium (555 Murray St.) from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Roxton Pond donors, too**

Héma-Québec will hold a blood donor clinic in Roxton Pond today, Thursday.

It will be at the Community Centre (905 Saint-Jean St.) from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

**For stamp lovers**

Stamp hobbyists can buy their favoured wares this weekend for charity. The Service philatélique de Caritas will offer thousands of stamps, new and used, with proceeds going toward the group's overseas projects (an April sale led to two \$2,175 donations to orphans in Lesotho and Cameroun).

The sale will take place Friday, Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Galeries Quatre Saisons in Sherbrooke. Those who want to donate

stamps for the sale will receive a tax receipt.

**Choo-choo trains laid out in Sherbrooke**

Miniature train nuts will be showing off their work this weekend.

The Club des Modélistes Ferroviaires de l'Estrie will set up on Saturday, Nov. 4 and Sunday, Nov. 5 from noon to 5 p.m. The address is 2915 Galt W. in Sherbrooke.

**The 3700**

A group of musical police officers

dubbed Les 3700 have raised \$5,000 for a little girl named Noémi Côté, who is receiving experimental treatments in a hyperbaric chamber.

Côté is the daughter of a Sherbrooke police officer and doctors are still trying to finalize a diagnosis for her illness, said 3700 member Stéphane Gauthier. The treatments aren't covered by Medicare, and colleagues performed at a fundraiser at Sherbrooke's Théâtre Le Granada last week on Côté's behalf.

**Weather**

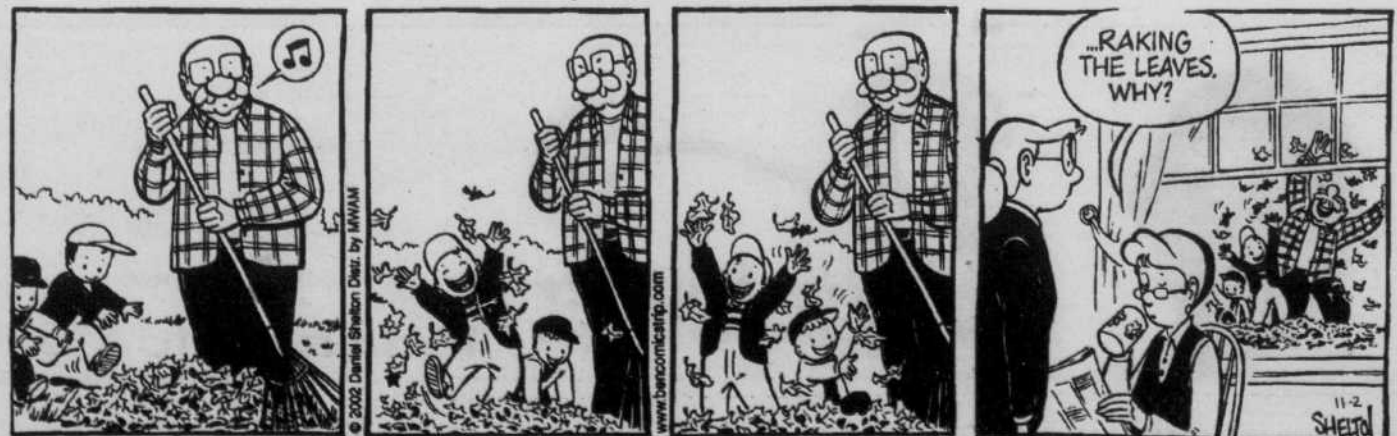
**Today:** Cloudy. Sixty per cent chance of wet flurries in the morning. High 4.

**Friday:** Cloudy. Low minus 5. High 1.

**Saturday:** Cloudy. Low minus 7. High zero.

**Sunday:** Cloudy. Low minus 9. High 1.

**Ben by Daniel Shelton**



# Wales Home taps francophone for fundraiser

Monthly deficit  
down to \$35,000

By Claudia Villemaire  
RICHMOND

**W**ith almost one year of fiscal review, restructuring and tough sledding behind them, the people at the Wales Home Foundation launched their annual fundraising campaign Tuesday.

And for the first time in the history of this private charitable organization, a French-Canadian will head up the project, bringing his expertise as both a lawyer and as mayor of Richmond.

Marc-André Martel, seasoned by 20 years in the mayor's chair, said his admiration and respect for the institution goes back 30 years.

"When I came here for the first time, I felt at home," he said. "We are privileged to have such a unique residence for our older citizens.

"On the economic side of things, we mustn't forget over 100 people work here, making this home a major part of the local economy."

Chief operations officer Yves Malette gave a short summary of the steps taken to combat an operational deficit of \$1.3 million last year.

"We have introduced measures to decrease expenses (and) rebuilt the finance department, managing to bring the monthly operational deficit down from \$80,000 to \$35,000."

Malette cited an effective management team and better communication between staff members, the introduction of an efficient inventory system and other ongoing work.

"We now have a director of residential services and a formal complaint process. And we are once again seriously committed at working towards that elusive accreditation which would establish this home



PERRY BEATON/SPECIAL

Supporters of the Wales Home turned out for yesterday's fundraising kick-off.

positively in the eyes of government agencies."

(The new director of residential services is Brenda Lee Piironen. And accreditation is a complex process that takes years.)

Mayor Martel said: "I am proud to be given the honour of acting as your honorary campaign chairman. The last two years with Malcolm Wheeler, mayor of Windsor, and David (Butch) Crack, member of the foundation's Board of Directors, in this position, the campaign has reached its goal and then some. That's a hard act to follow, but I will be dedicated to this goal and ready and willing to do what-

ever it takes to record another successful campaign."

Martel also accepted leading donations from the assembled guests including political leaders and community members whose support has been constant for several years.

The Wales Home presently has 171 residents including 21 occupied apartments. This year's fundraising goal of \$250,000 is the same as last year's.

## BRIEFS

### Lennoxville Armistice ceremonies

The borough of Lennoxville will hold Remembrance Day ceremonies on Sunday, Nov. 5.

The ceremony will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Civic Park, next to the town hall at 150 Queen St.

Some streets will also be closed: Queen, Speid and Samuel-Gratham (formerly Depot) streets will be shut down at 11:30 for an hour for the parade, scheduled for 11:45 a.m.

### A train for war brides

Via Rail is running a special train to help mark Remembrance Day.

On Monday, Nov. 6, the Ocean train, leaving Montreal for Halifax, has been designated the "War Bride Train."

The company "encourages war brides and their families to travel by train," reads a press release, "for a unique celebration of their arrival in this country."

Some 40,000 war brides (and 20,000 children) arrived in Canada between 1942 and 1948, arriving at Halifax's Pier 21.

"We are really pleased to be helping the war brides relive, in reverse,

their first historic voyage in Canada," states Halifax train station agent Ron Jackson.

"When we heard that many provinces were declaring 2006 the Year of the War Bride, we just knew what we had to do this year."

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, Pier 21 will host celebrations to mark the Year of the War Bride. The museum's activities will include a church service, guided tours of the exhibits and a mass renewal of vows between married veterans and their spouses.

The train will feature live music and a historian will interview select passengers. It will leave Montreal at 6:44 pm and arrive in Halifax the following afternoon at 3:55 pm.

### The Troop Train

A second special Via Rail Canada train will run in the opposite direction, from Halifax to Ottawa for Remembrance Day, and been dubbed the Troop Train.

The train will leave around noon Thursday, Nov. 9 and will arrive at the nation's capital the following day, in time for Remembrance Day ceremonies.

"Last year's train was such a rich and moving experience for everyone -

the veterans and their families, the communities we travelled through, and the employees," states Ron Jackson, a Via employee and the brains behind the special train.

## Diabetes test gone wrong

Thetford Mines worry

By Brian Robinson  
SHERBROOKE

**T**he Quebec Order of Pharmacists has begun an investigation into the Thetford Mines mass diabetes test that may have infected more than 100 participants with Hepatitis B and C, said Véronique Allaire, the order's communication's assistant.

"I can't give any more specifics regarding the investigation," she said.

The testing took place at an IGA supermarket last week.

Concerns were raised after a health professional contacted the health centre about devices being used to check participants' blood-sugar levels.

Dr. Diane Morin, head of public health management for Chaudière-Appalaches said the device, which only has six sterile needles, was not intended for mass use, and the same needles may have pricked fingers more than once.

Still, "there's almost no danger that anyone will have been infected," she said.

Morin blames the incident on miscommunication between event organizers and the pharmaceutical company that issued the instrument.

Despite the low risk, health authorities aren't taking any chances.

Morin said that, not knowing the identities of the people tested, health officials are trying to reach people through the media. So far, about 100 people have already come forward.

# BCS:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

occurred in 1962 when the victim was 14. A.B.T.'s Quebec legal representative is Irwin Liebman. He said these types of cases are becoming more common in the legal system.

"What we're seeing is more litigation than before and more people willing to see the process through," he said.

McPhadden said A.B.T. will not speak with media, but he said his client is "upbeat" and "determined to see the court case through."

Papers were served on the school Oct. 24, BCS board chairman David Stenason confirmed, noting the parents of some 260 current students and tens of thousands of alumni have been informed of the situation by way of a one-page letter.

Stenason, who graduated from BCS 31 years ago, also said he was unaware of any new accusations, adding he expected alleged victims to contact a lawyer before communicating with the school.

The A.B.T. suit seeks \$13 million from the school for liability in hiring, employing and inadequately supervising Forster, as well as damages of \$13 million for "breach of duty of care."

The suit also seeks \$4 million in punitive and exemplary damages, \$2 million for aggravated damages as well as special damages to be determined at trial.

McPhadden, who has been involved in similar cases, also said the dollar figures could rise.

"It signifies to the defendant the magnitude of what happened," he said, noting it would be a benefit to both

sides to reach an early agreement.

An early resolution would save the school legal fees and not be so damaging to its reputation, he said.

When asked whether a multi-million dollar claim could seriously hurt the private school, BCS spokesman Stenason admitted "any pay out hurts the school."

But he added that "the lawyers can say whatever they want and whatever number they want, but the verdict is up to the courts to decide."

Although the events are alleged to have happened almost 50 years ago and the accused Forster died in 1967, Lawyers Liebman and McPhadden say they are confident they have a strong case.

Many former students have already come forward, Liebman said, and they have brought a lot of evidence to the table.

There's little doubt the abuse ended after Forster's departure, McPhadden said, adding that the private school is responsible for its students' well-being.

"The school was

staging a parental role," he said.

The Toronto law firm's Web site states that after the school is served with court documents "the firm will seek a claims resolution agreement with the school. Should agreement not prove possible at an early stage, a court hearing to certify the action as a class proceeding will be scheduled."

Liebman said the hearing could take place as early as mid-2007.



PERRY BEATON

The plaintiff's lawyer is suggesting that an early settlement could benefit the school.

## Hells Angel denied release

MONTREAL

A longtime member of the Hells Angels has been denied a statutory release from a penitentiary because of his loyalty to the gang and for allegedly continuing to do business while behind bars.

Claude Giguère, 45, was one of several Hells Angels arrested in Operation Springtime 2001, the police investigation that shut down the gang's elite Nomads chapter.

While he wasn't a member of the Nomads, Giguère was, and still is, a member of the gang's chapter in Trois-Rivières. He was snared in the 2001 roundup because police investigators found evidence he purchased large quantities of cocaine and hashish from the Nomads' highly organized drug trafficking empire.

When the police sorted out the Nomads' coded accounting software they were able to link Giguère to an account labeled "Macho," his Hells Angels nickname.

Within months of his arrest, Giguère pleaded guilty to drug trafficking and gangsterism, and received an eight-year sentence, one of the longest among the 51 people linked to the Nomads chapter through its accounting.

But it appears Giguère followed the "business as usual" motto even while serving his sentence over the past five years. According to a National Parole Board report released this week, Giguère "co-ordinated and supervised" the entry

of drugs into a penitentiary where he was held until 2003. The drugs were smuggled in through the penitentiary's laundry area by inmates indebted to Giguère.

The Hells Angel was also suspected of having accomplices send him drugs by launching arrows and tossing tennis balls packed with drugs on to the grounds of his penitentiary.

More recently, Correctional Service Canada alleged this past summer that Giguère was smuggling large quantities of cigarettes into his penitentiary through its arts and crafts shop.

At his hearing last week, Giguère told the three parole commissioners who heard his case that he intends to be a Hells Angel when he is released.

The commissioners decided that if Giguère maintained his affiliation with the gang he represents a high risk to re-offend — specifically to traffic in drugs — before his sentence ends in 2009.

He was ordered to remain incarcerated beyond his statutory release date, Feb. 23, 2007, the two-third mark of his sentence.

Less than five per cent of inmates are kept behind bars beyond their statutory release date. The parole board is required to review the decision with a year.

-CanWest News Service

The lawyers are still waiting to hear from the school.

"It's too soon to say if we would consider a settlement," Stenason said. "I wouldn't want to comment on behalf of the school too early."

Speaking on behalf of A.B.T., McPhadden said, "It's his hope the school will do the right thing."

brobinson@sherbrookerecord.com

### BRIEFS

#### Résidence Portland seniors to face strike?

The employees of Sherbrooke's Résidence Portland are in a strike position, and their union representatives say they'll walk off the job if their employer doesn't make some concessions soon.

According to Jean Lacharité, the Estrie representative of the Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN), the workers want a contract in line with those of employees of other private seniors' homes in the province. But Lacharité stated in a news release yesterday the terms of Résidence Portland's offer are a step back from the collective agreement that expired in June 2005.

"We obtained a 100 per cent strike vote and we're giving an ultimatum to our employer: Respect us or we'll forcefully use or strike mandate," said local union president Suzanne Talbot.

#### MS in Granby

People in the Granby area who have been diagnosed in the last two years with multiple sclerosis are invited to four free weekly information sessions throughout November.

Under the theme "hope and adaptation", the sessions will be held every Monday this month at 839 Cowie St. in Granby. If there's enough interest, the workshops could be held in the Rouville and Brome-Missisquoi regional municipal counties.

To register or for more information, call Lucille Dignard at 450-776-1106.

#### Free skiing for Grade 5s

Applications for the Canadian Ski Council's Grade 5 SnowPass program are now available at Sport Mart, Sport Chek, Sports Experts and Intersport stores.

The program, according to a press release, offers school children enrolled in Grade 5, or born in 1996, up to three free days of skiing or snowboarding at each participating ski area in the region in which they live.

SnowPass applications are also available at [www.snowpass.ca](http://www.snowpass.ca). The Canadian Ski Council works on the behalf of the snowsports industry to increase participation in recreational snowboarding and skiing.



MAURICE CROSSFIELD

René Giard and Roger Fournier have both retired from their jobs as the top administrators of the Granby Hospital and the BMP in Cowansville. Both know the challenges of the urban/rural split in health and social services.

## Will health and social services be better in a new region?

### Retirement allows for freer speech

By Maurice Crossfield  
WATERLOO

Next week the Estates General on the Creation of a New Administrative Region will look at health and social services, an area where the divide between urban and rural is most keenly felt in the western end of the Townships.

"He (co-president Roger Fournier) won't just be speaking, he will be speaking from experience as well," said René Giard, who is also heading up the hearing. "I will be giving my opinion as well, I can't help that."

Both Fournier and Giard are intimately familiar with the challenges facing health and social services in Brome-Missisquoi, Haute-Yamaska, Rouville and Acton. As director generals of the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins and Granby hospitals, both men regularly dealt with the Longueuil-based regional health board. Now retired, they can speak a little more freely on the subject.

"In mental health we are lacking enormously," said Giard.

"While I was at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital there were three studies that showed the underfunding," added Fournier.

The health and social services issue is at the heart of the drive to create a new administrative region. Being in a rural area that is part of an administrative region with a population of 1.3 million, the eastern end of the Montérégie often felt left out.

"It is certain that the pressures of the urban centres like Longueuil or Sorel are more listened

to," Fournier said. "Those pressures make places in the periphery less important."

But the outlying areas in question have their own challenges: A population that is aging faster than almost anywhere in North America; long distances between centres; a lack of long-term care facilities. While many Longueuil residents will seek out services on the nearby island of Montreal, 85 to 87 per cent of those living in the rural areas stick closer to home.

Giard noted the effect is also felt on an individual level: He noted that typically 40 people out of 10,000 suffer from chronic intestinal problems. In this region, it's 70 per 10,000. Despite it being nearly twice the provincial average, the matter has been given little attention.

For the hearing, Fournier is preparing a presentation looking at the experiences of other MRCs. In the Gaspé — where he began his career as a community organizer — a distinct region of about 100,000 people was created.

"They have come up with some very creative responses to the problems they face," he said. "It contributed to the regulating of the financing problems and the services became better adapted to the needs of the region."

Meanwhile Giard will give a presentation of the possible avenues to take to meet the challenges facing the health and social services network.

In the afternoon the hearing will hold workshops and round tables to look at the various issues.

Along with administrators from within the network the hearing is also open to the general public. But space is limited, so registering ahead is necessary. You can sign up over the Internet at [www.grandeurnature.info](http://www.grandeurnature.info), or by calling 450-372-9152.

### BRIEFS

#### Police bust bawdy house

Six people will likely appear in court in Sherbrooke today following a crackdown on prostitution in the Alexandre Street area.

On Wednesday police raided an apartment at 350 Brooks St. There they arrested three men and three women in what officers say was a bawdy house. Also found on the scene was a small quantity of cocaine and syringes used for injecting drugs. This marks the second operation in two days in the neighbourhood. On Tuesday, undercover police arrested two women in their twenties for soliciting, following numerous complaints from residents. "These people all work the same neighbourhood," said Sherbrooke Police spokesman Const. André Lemire. "We're talking about Alexandre, Brooks and Gillespie streets."

In early October, the Sherbrooke Police tactical squad raided a residence at 375 Alexandre, arresting another two people and confiscating hundreds of syringes and bags. Police say that apartment was a spot where numerous drug users would go to inject drugs like cocaine and heroin.

#### Arrests at Barnston grow op

Two men have been arrested and more arrests are expected to follow after a marijuana grow op was busted in Barnston West on Wednesday.

Following an investigation that lasted several weeks, members of the Coaticook detachment of the Sûreté du Québec raided a house at 910 Frappier. Inside they arrested two men and found several hundred pot plants growing in soil. Also seized were lights and other equipment used to grow the illegal weed. The two men are expected to face charges of cultivating marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

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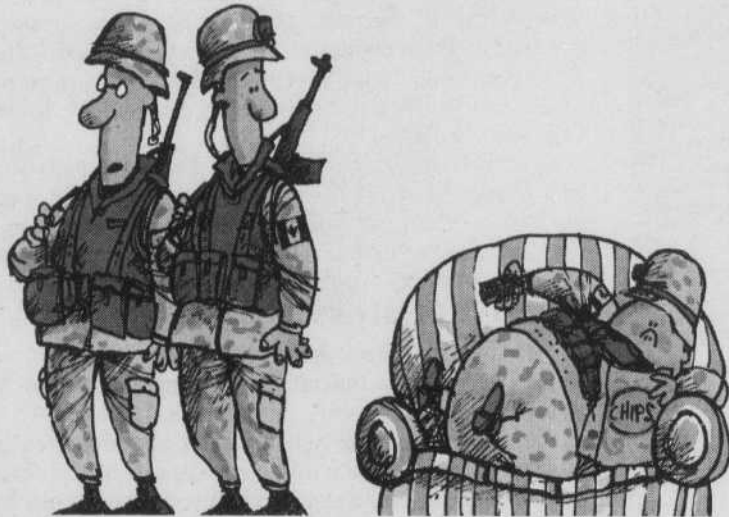
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# Community Forum



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..LOOKS LIKE THEY LOWERED THE FITNESS STANDARDS FOR NEW SOLDIERS..



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Hatley United's centennial, again

DEAR EDITOR

A forgotten cache of hand-written letters and yellowed press clippings arrived unexpectedly this summer in Hatley. And with it, the congregation of Hatley United Church has gone on a historical journey to the beginnings of our beautiful white clapboard building.

In 1835, a small group of people in Hatley sat down and decided to build a new church. They were Wesleyan Methodists and had met for more than 20 years in homes in the village, with circuit riders from Stanstead and lay preachers from Hatley leading worship. They opened the doors of what was to become Hatley United Church in 1836.

This Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m., the congregation will hold a special 170th anniversary service for our building. We

will follow the Order of Service from our 1936 Centennial celebration, with the same hymns and anthem and with our guest preacher coming from St. James United Church in Montreal just as it was 70 years ago. Former ministers will join in the service, as they did in 1936.

The Sunday School will put on a play based on the building committee meeting back in 1835 and we will show photos and historical documents.

A potluck supper will follow the service and there will be a birthday cake, just as there was in 1936. Please note that unlike 1936, Hatley United is now peanut and peanut-food free out of respect for those with allergies.

So crank up the Model A and join us at Hatley United this Sunday afternoon as we celebrate our first 170 years and look forward to the next hundred as well.

ROYAL ORR  
 Hatley

## This column may be recorded to ensure quality service

Push 8-1-9

"Hello? Hello...?"  
 "Ah... yes, hello? Can I speak to Rose Mary, please?"  
 "Ross Murray?"  
 "Oh yes, I'm sorry, Mrs. Murray."  
 "Mister."  
 "Yes. Mister. So Mister Murray, how are you this evening."  
 "Fine."  
 "Fine. Good. I'm glad to hear it. Mr. Murray, I'm calling this evening on behalf of Belle to offer you some very interesting new services which I'm sure may interest you. You are already a Belle customer, Mr. Murray?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Good. We thank you for your patronage. May I ask you if you have Internet service in your home?"  
 "Yes, I actually have Belle Stacatico."  
 "Very good, sir. Thank you. Is it a ULY

plan, sir?"  
 "ULY?"  
 "Yes. 'Uber-LightYear speed."  
 "No, it's one down from that, I think. The DSL plan."  
 "Ah, yes, the 'Dumb Slow Loser' plan."  
 "What?"  
 "Mr. Murray, you know I could upgrade you to a ULY plan for only \$4 more a month for the first three months."  
 "And how much after that?"  
 "Mere pennies, Mr. Murray."  
 "How many pennies."  
 "Sixteen hundred a minute."  
 "No, I'm pretty happy with what I have."  
 "But Mr. Murray, do you have children?"



ROSS MURRAY

"Yes I do."  
 "Don't you want them to love you?"  
 "I guess so."  
 "Then you must have ULY. Otherwise they will be filled with rage and I don't want to be held responsible for the consequences."  
 "It's okay. I'm good."  
 "Very well, Mr. Murray. Now, Mr. Murray, do you subscribe to Belle's DistressVu?"  
 "No I don't have satellite. I don't even have cable."  
 "Don't have...! Mr. Murray. Remember what I said about your children."  
 "Look, really, I'm fine. Hey, I don't want to be rude but my supper's getting cold..."  
 "Yes, I understand. It is good to eat. I look forward every day to earning enough money to feed my own children, all seven of them."  
 "Uh, yeah..."  
 "You know I'm calling from overseas, Mr. Murray. Very poor country. I wish I had cable."  
 "Anyway..."  
 "Yes, so Mr. Murray, I have a very special offer for you this evening. As you know, our customers in Quebec must now dial the area code for all local numbers."  
 "Yeah, and it's kind of a pain in the butt."  
 "Ha-ha. You are a man of wit, Mr. Murray. While this new dialing procedure has greatly improved efficiency, especially for us, it is already having an effect on individual telephones. Specifically, telephone number pads are wearing out."  
 "You mean people are dialing the area code so often they're busting the numbers on their phones?"

"Yes, in your area, the 8, 1 and 9. The situation is quite critical in the 514 area. In fact, the 1s in general are in crisis. It's called RDS - Repetitive Dial Syndrome."  
 "You know, I did notice my 8 getting a little wobbly."  
 "Of course you did, Mr. Murray. Which is why Belle would like to offer you DIP, the Dialpad Insurance Plan. For just 17 cents a month, we can provide you with 24-hour access to fresh dialpad numbers."  
 "It's okay. I think I'll take my chances."  
 "Demand is going to exceed supply, Mr. Murray."  
 "I'm fine."  
 "Think of the 1."  
 "I dial gently."  
 "Your children..."  
 "Thanks anyway."  
 "Mr. Murray, can I interest you in Belle's new short-term disability insurance?"  
 "No thanks."  
 "Cellphone ringtones as sung by our CEO?"  
 "No."  
 "A zero-percent interest MBNA credit card?"  
 "What? No."  
 "Mr. Murray, there is clearly no pleasing you. I'm going to hang up because you are now just wasting my time. I certainly hope that nothing 'unfortunate' happens to your phone service."  
 "Wait, don't go. Let me tell you all about my kids."  
 "I'm sorry, my meager supper is getting cold."  
 "I have to have an operation. Can I tell you all about it?"  
 "Have a good day, Mr. Murray, and thank you for 'choosing' Belle."

## THE RECORD

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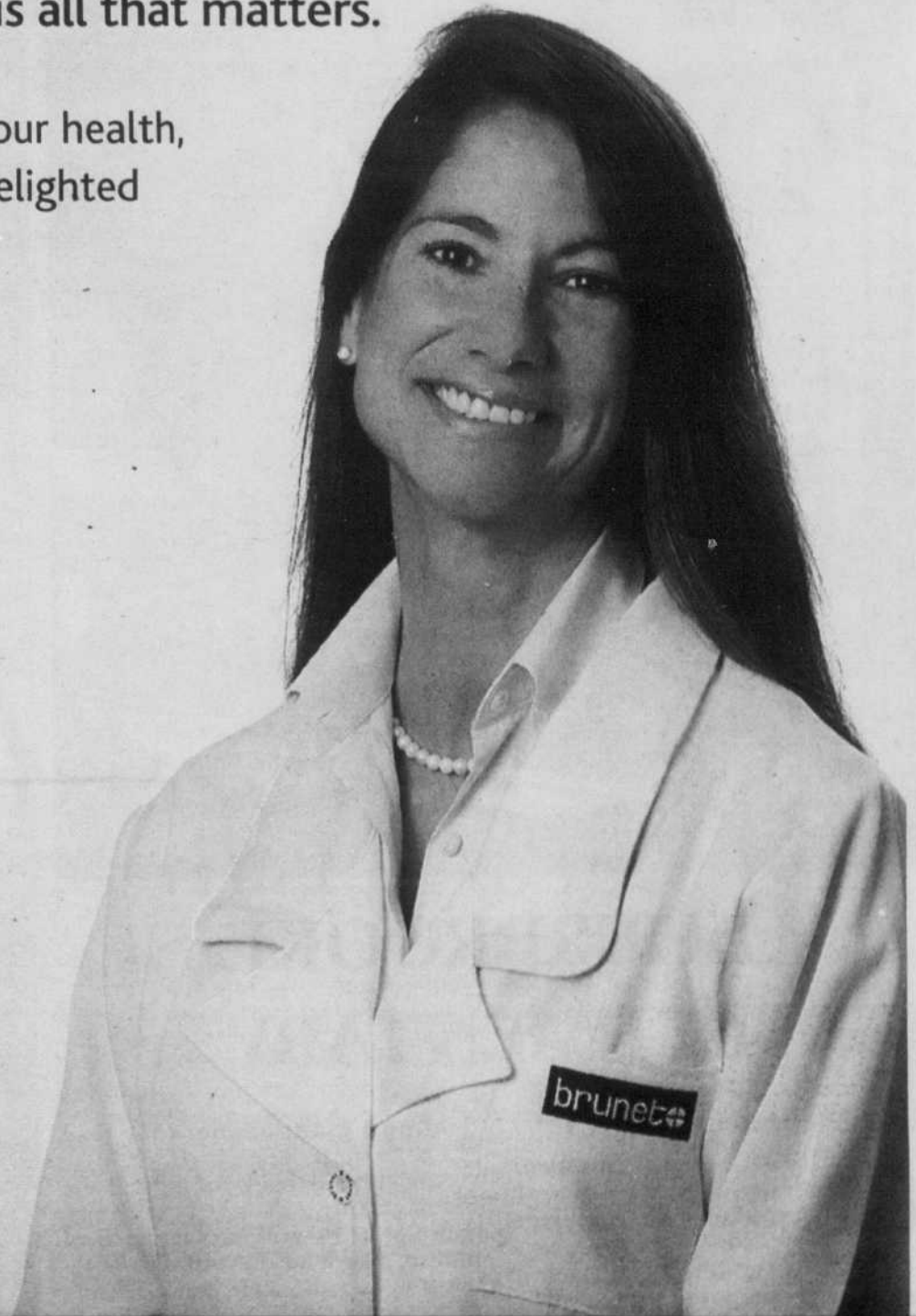
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# Our School's Page

## SUNNYSIDE ELEMENTARY

**A**u mois d'octobre, les pompiers de la caserne de Stanstead sont venus faire un exercice de feu à l'école Sunnyside.

Les pompiers en ont profité pour donner des conseils de sécurité.

Les enfants de la maternelle ont eu

le privilège de questionner les pompiers sur la nature de leur métier.

Nous avons aussi eu un tour guidé nous expliquant la fonction des équipements du camion à incendie.

Un gros merci à toute l'équipe de pompiers.



COURTESY

La visite des pompiers.

## SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY

### PEACE WALK

**O**n Sept. 7, surprised onlookers watched as students from Sherbrooke Elementary School paraded around the block in a demonstration of what peace means to them.

Little kids were paired up with older kids. They started out at the front of the school holding up signs that signified peace.

Mr. Rosseel's class was in the lead,

holding a giant banner that read "S.E.S. Promotes Peace".

All 500 students went around the block calling out for "peace" and ended up at Howard Park for a school picnic. The whole event was organized to kick off their year of Pacific Path, a school-wide program used to help students improve self-esteem and better their conflict resolution skills. So be pacific!

Simon Paillard and Alexis Paquin  
Grade 6F



# Stanstead Review

SERVING STANSTEAD AND  
ITS BORDER COMMUNITY



ALSO SEE:  
Ellen Goldfinch  
on why you  
should  
think globally,  
act locally  
... see Page 10

NEWSROOM@SHERBROOKERECORD.COM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2006 PAGE 9

## Respected historian to close SHS lecture series with a bang

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Desmond Morton will delve into the history of the Stanstead County militia (1809-1855) as the final speaker of the Stanstead Historical Society's fall lecture series.

Morton is one of Canada's most noted and highly respected historians, specializing in the history of the Canadian military. He has authored more than 40 books on Canadian political, military and industrial relations history. He is the founder of McGill University's Institute for Canadian Studies.

Before beginning his teaching career, Morton served as an advisor to two former big-name politicians — Tommy Douglas of the New Democratic Party and Brian Mulroney of the Progressive Conservatives. In 1996, he was made an Officer of the Order of Canada. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

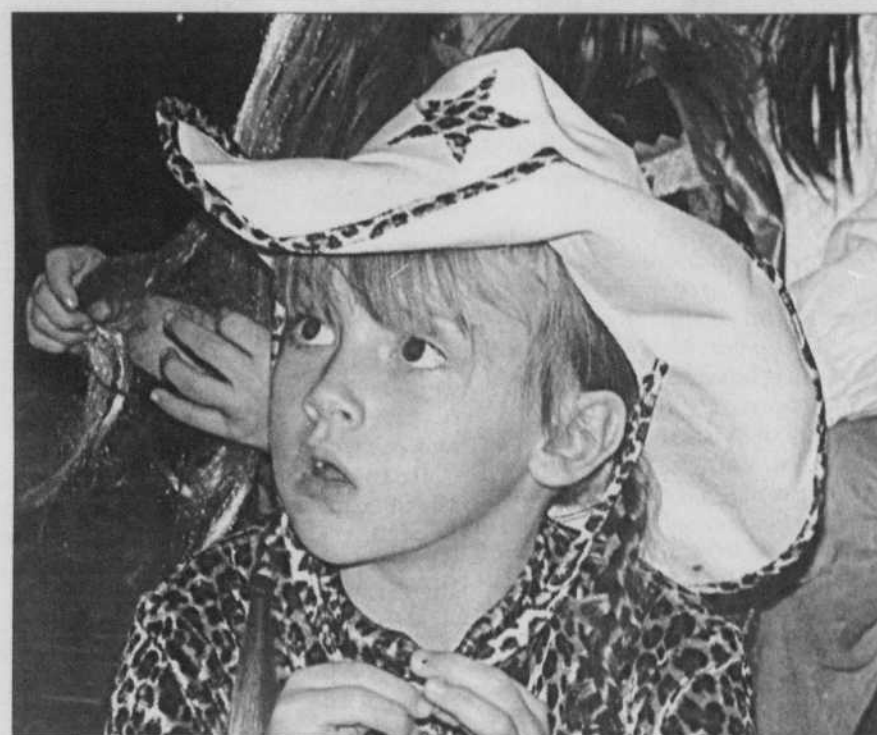
Most Townshippers know bits and pieces of local history, but would like to know more about how it all fits together. Morton finds a way to make historical events not only interesting, but captivating as well. The materials in his books show how the choices we make in the 21st century have been shaped by history.

The military history of Stanstead began with its settlement. The majority of its original settlers served in some way either actively, or in sympathy, with the "Loyal" forces in the American Revolution. Originally, it was perceived that the formation of an organized militia near the border might cause the new nation in the south to take retaliatory action.

According to SHS archives, in terms of the militia of the early days, the cavalry had certain advantages. The horse was paid more than the men and had certain other perks.

SEE MILITARY, PAGE 11

## Ghosts, Goblins And... Cowgirls



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Kids from the French-language Jardin-des-Frontières elementary school in Stanstead had a hair-raisingly fun time this week. The boys and girls got to dress in costumes to celebrate Halloween.

## Farfan brings ET towns, villages to forefront

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Matthew Farfan's natural curiosity about the Townships, both historically and photographically, played a major part in the creation of his latest publication — *The Eastern Townships: In Town and Village*.

The coffee-table book is not only factual but comprehensive, looking at the Eastern Townships as it was regarded in the early 1900s. It is part of a continuing black and white series by Les Éditions GID on Quebec between 1860 and 1960.

"I have been interested in historical events and how different items were made and used so long ago, for as long as I can remember. I used to love to sit and look through my grandmother's

album of pictures," said Farfan. "It wasn't just the pictures that interested me but also the stories behind the pictures. I have developed an extensive private collection of both photographs and memorabilia over the years which were a big help with this project."

Farfan is interested in how much photography has evolved over the years, beginning as a hot craze in the 1840s.

One of the more fascinating developments was tin-type images produced during the American Civil War. Methods evolved even further in the 1890s to include post cards.

Millions were printed and distributed for public use as well. Farfan is pleased he was able to find examples of different types of photographs for his

collection.

"I am glad that I have had this opportunity to share items from my collection with a wider range of people. In the past, I have been contacted more than once for a specific photo or two but this is a chance to put the highlight on the early life in the Eastern Townships, not just the people in power but people and events of everyday life in this area," the former city councillor said.

"The hardest task was to choose what to include."

One of the reasons for that is Farfan's request the book be published in a bilingual format. It is finally achieved by splitting each narrative into two columns, one in French and one in English.

The term "Eastern Townships" came

into popular use a few years after a 1792 proclamation started the process of subdividing the region into townships, a process that would eventually result in the creation of 95 townships.

Beginning in 1858, the French expression "Les Cantons de l'Est" came into usage. The term "Estrie" was coined in 1946 and since 1981, has been applied to an administrative region that corresponds to a portion of the original Eastern Townships.

When asked if he had a specific favourite among the photographs, Farfan immediately mentioned one depicting a team of 12 oxen at work, in the early days of Georgeville, dragging the

SEE HISTORY, PAGE 11

# Valiquette looks into Murray family history

By Nancy Nourse

RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Dr. Jacques Valiquette recently discussed the interesting history of one of Georgeville's founding families, the Murrys.

Valiquette has in his possession a large collection of documents and pictures from the Murray family. He feels strongly that the information has reappeared so that future generations can learn from the experiences of long ago.

"The collection, dating back as far as the 1830s, is incredibly thorough but unfortunately was not very well organized. It was clear to see that the Murray family kept every paper they ever wrote on," Valiquette explained to a group gathered for the Stanstead Historical Society lecture series. "There were boxes and boxes of documents and letters, sadly some of which had been paid a visit by the mice."

To help audience members understand, Valiquette passed around a letter dated 1833, and written both horizontally and diagonally, in an attempt to save paper. Valiquette admitted to spending hours to decipher what the author had written.

The family of William Murray originated from Edinburgh, Scotland. They had nine children, five of whom were born in Canada.

Murray wrote down much about of his days in Québec while on a six-month prospecting trip in 1830. In those days, it took over a month to trav-



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Dr. Jacques Valiquette chats with Joan Murray, 85, who still calls the Dunkeld Estate home.

el from Montreal to the southern region of Quebec. Travel by train only went so far, after that the only means of travel was by stage coach. In 1832, he and his wife immigrated to Canada.

In 1845, Murray moved his family to Notre-Dame-de-Grâce, which eventually became Côte-St-Antoine and is now what we call Westmount, named after the estate he built there.

Murray founded the Beaverline Co., in 1868, which made travel easier. He

died in 1874.

The death of William Murray played a major part in the future of the Murray family. Son John used his inheritance to build the house, later rebuilt because of a fire, that is now known as the Dunkeld Estate.

Valiquette was able to learn a lot about a man who felt a strong need to leave something personal behind for future generations, a way of reliving the concerns and happenings of his

time.

When he was 37, Murray wrote in a journal which he later locked and hid where no one of his generation was likely to find it. Valiquette read an excerpt from the journal that told of his arrival to Canada from Scotland and being witness to such things as hangings.

It was then that Valiquette cautioned everyone that to learn from history, you must look at it without emotion.

In 1885, Murray bought the first steam engine and installed it on a canoe called the insect. Murray founded the Rockline Navigation Co. This project later led to the founding of the Memphremagog Yacht Club in 1908.

Other familiar faces and names popped up in photos Valiquette brought to the presentation, including those of the McDuff, Gow, McCord and Howard families.

The McGowan House is now owned by Heritage Georgeville, while another building, with an equally long history, has been turned into the Murray community centre. In 1934, the Murray estate donated Camperdown Hotel to Georgeville to be used as a school.

"I personally would not call myself a historian. I think that I am more of a digger. I love to dig into historical events and memorabilia and see where it leads me. It is quite fascinating what you can find out right in your own backyard," concluded Valiquette.

## Think globally, act locally: It still makes sense

According to a 2004 survey on charity-giving and volunteerism in Canada, "Almost 12 million Canadians or 45% of the population aged 15 and older volunteered... Their contributions totalled almost 2 billion hours, an amount equivalent to 1 million full-time jobs."

When you think that close to half the population of Canada over the age of 15 volunteers their time, you have to wonder why. Studies show that people are busier than ever yet people are still motivated to give their time for a good cause.

Through television, radio and the Internet, most of us have a better idea of what's going on in the world and it doesn't look pretty. People are victims of countless wars and disturbances. Thousands of children die every day due to starvation and from such diseases as AIDS, malaria and gastrointestinal problems caused by lack of access to clean water and food. No one could fault us with throwing our hands up in despair and saying, "The heck with this — what can I do about it?"

Yet, 35 years ago, Rene Dubos came

up with a slogan that gives people a way to actually do something about the world that they live in and feel some hope that their contributions do make a difference: "Think globally, act locally." Dubos was the economic advisor to the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in 1972.

For the environmental movement, this phrase was meant to express the idea that our concern for preserving the environment could be translated into action by changing the way that we live and making our own personal habits easier on the environment.

Over time, we have seen that the actions of a few have made it up the ladder to governments. Where once it was the "tree-hugging" few who recycled paper, plastics and glass, our municipal governments have seen the benefits of recycling and now have made it relatively easier and in some cases mandatory for all citizens to recycle.

### SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

ELLEN  
GOLDFINCH

I think that the sentiment of acting locally goes further. Many young people that I come into contact with have been touched by the horror of the AIDS pandemic in Africa and by the plight of the tsunami victims nearly two years ago.

Raising money to help has become a means to participate in what's going on in the world today. Whether students raise money for the Red Cross, Oxfam or the Stephen Lewis Foundation, they are learning that if everybody does their part, we can make a difference to people overseas.

I have just learned more about the Highlands Hope project in Tanzania set up by Royal Orr and the McGill Nursing School. In a talk at my school, Orr suggested that money was not enough; in fact, if the amount and timing are wrong, the effects can be disastrous. He talked of the importance of making connections.

In the Highlands Hope project, nurs-

es from McGill go to the Tanzanian highlands to learn how to treat AIDS patients and also to bring their expertise to the local hospitals and clinics. In this way, it is not just the Canadians giving to the Tanzanians. The Tanzanians are able to teach the volunteers who come to their country. The giving works both ways and the results are beneficial to both parties.

Meanwhile, students from St. George's school in Montreal raised \$2,400 to subsidize the visit of Highlands Hope nursing leader Betty Liduke's trip to Canada this summer to speak at McGill and to purchase equipment to improve AIDS testing for children.

This is a great example of Canadians thinking globally and acting locally. Despair is too easy an excuse. At the same time, fundraising is hard and often unpleasant work. Yet in order to make our world a better place, we have to believe that our own actions can make a difference. It's nice to hear that they really do.

ELLEN GOLDFINCH MAY BE REACHED AT  
RADIOMOTHER@HOTMAIL.COM

# Local kids to be part of history.. in 2015

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

One of the first class projects taken on by Grade 5 kids at Jardin-des-Frontières elementary school was to take part in an unusual, yet artful worldwide experience created by sculptor Kate Pond.

Making their way to the Colby-Curtis Museum in late September, the children gathered around an unusual and large steel structure, called ZigZag, that has adorned the lawn of the museum since its creation in 1993.

The task required each student to create postcards with messages for a greener future, and make, date and initial

tiny fist-sized artifacts out of clay – little shapes and figures – and all of these things would then be placed in a time capsule at the site of Pond's newest and final creation to be built in 2007 in New Zealand.

The artwork is meant to show the children's pleasures and concerns of living on our planet, information that will be exhibited in each of the five countries involved (Canada, Japan, New Zealand, United States and Norway) when the time capsules are opened in 2015.

According to Pond, the sculpture in Stanstead marks the approximate geographical midpoint between the ones in Hawaii and Norway.

ZigZag is made from steel pipe to very precise specifications in a shape similar to an eight-foot-tall upside down 'V', with a horizontal leg that keeps it upright. It weighs about 800 pounds.

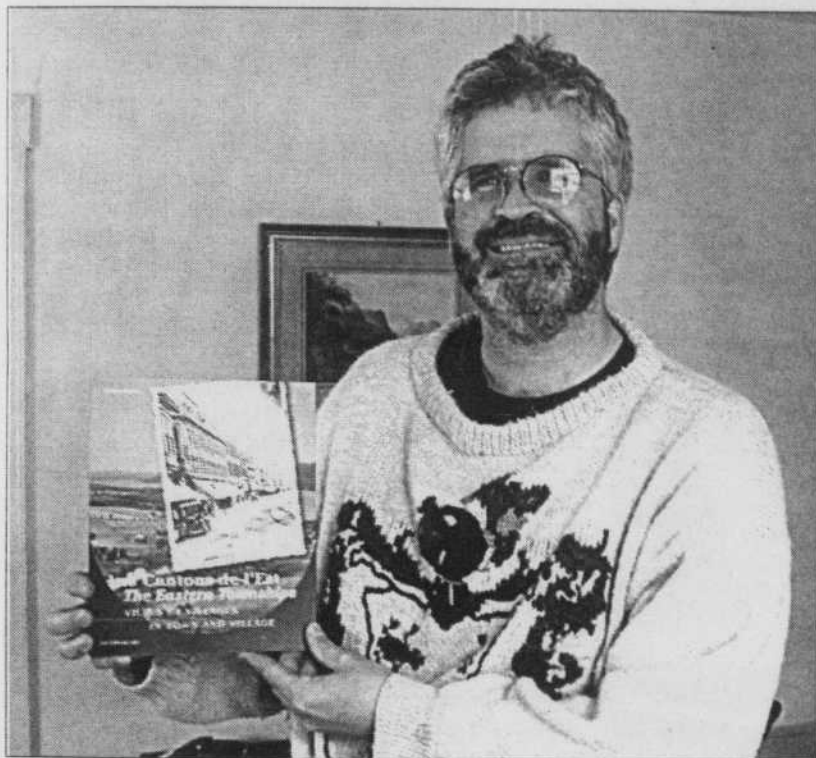
Twice a year, at the spring and autumn equinoxes when night and day are exactly 12 hours in duration, the shadow cast by the 'V' travels for several hours down the horizontal leg, which is on an imaginary east-west line.

This serves to mark the passage of time on the 45th parallel, displayed clearly as the light's shadow seems to march down the horizontal steel pipe.

In 1995, three years after the creation of ZigZag, more than 100 students from

both sides of the border came to witness the equinox. It was during this visit that a 20-year time capsule was buried under the 'V' of Pond's work. The capsule contained a copy of the 150th anniversary issue of the Stanstead Journal and letters from a student at Stanstead College, Riverside School, Essex Junction School, the museum staff and Pond herself. A special sealed letter from museum president Pierre Cabana was also included, and will remain sealed until the 20-year capsule is finally opened.

Artifacts, painted rocks and special notes were among other things of interest put in the capsule.



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

Matthew Farfan shows off his newest publication, *The Eastern Townships: In Town and Village*.

## HISTORY:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 9

local drug store across the road, presumably to a better location. The oxen, in two teams, are chained to the building, which has been placed on logs. Just visible in the background is the local schoolhouse. Another photo Farfan refused to leave out was one of a boy and his dog taken at the Georgeville general store in the 1900s, an image that conveys to him the carefree innocence of a young child with his best friend.

Other significant photographs attest to the history of the streetcar line that ran through Lennoxville and Sherbrooke; the Cecil Hotel of the 1920s in Stanbridge East; a grist mill in Frelighsburg; the Grand Eastern Townships store in Danville; the Chateau Fire of 1911 that struck in the dead of winter in Windsor Mills; the original Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club taken in 1908 and Dufferin Street in Stanstead both before and after the great fire of 1915 which destroyed more than 70 buildings, including the town hall, a church, a hotel and dozens of homes and businesses, in the village's north end.

The *Eastern Townships: In Town and Village* is available at most bookstores across the province and the Colby-Museum gift store. It will also be on sale at the Townships Expressions event, to be held at the Colby-Curtis Museum on Nov. 19.

## Two conferences on tap for natural caregivers

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

A forum to discuss the concerns of natural caregivers will be held Nov. 8 (1 to 4:30 p.m.) in the meeting hall of St. Paul's United Church in Magog.

The event was made possible thanks to a partnership between the regional health board, Stanstead's CAB Rediker Centre and the discussion group la Table de concertation aux aînés de Memphrémagog – established to help ease the concerns of seniors living in the Memphremagog MRC.

The forum's goal is to provide a place where natural caregivers, those involved in services for seniors, and anyone who is interested in this topic can get together. In sharing the realistic aspects of life as a natural caregiver, it is hoped that a better link can be created between people who spend a great deal of their lives caring for others and the services that are already set in motion to help them deal with issues that may arise.

Organizers of this discussion group also hope to identify new ways of making life easier for natural caregivers.

Anyone wanting more information on this subject or to sign-up for the Nov. 8 event in Magog is asked to contact Annick

Métivier at 819-843-2572, ext. 2318, or Lynn Wood of CAB Rediker at 819-876-7748, before Nov. 3. Métivier can also be reached by e-mail at ametivier.mm@ssss.gouv.qc.ca.

The CAB Rediker Center in Stanstead will also host a conference for natural caregivers on Nov. 9. It will deal with the destructive feelings of guilt that so often occur in these situations, whether they are caused by personal internal struggles or as a result of issues being faced by a person who is losing or has lost their autonomy.

The talk will be given by Céline Lareau who has given many conferences on this subject (in French). Those attending will also be invited to join the Thursday morning Seniors Group for lunch and social activities (reservations for lunch must be made by the previous Friday). While this project is currently open to French-speaking and bilingual residents, Wood hopes the center will also be able to offer the project to English-speaking residents soon.

Often a person who lives the life of a natural caregiver feels isolated and does not know where to turn. Wood said the talk will help those people understand they are not alone.

## MILITARY:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 9

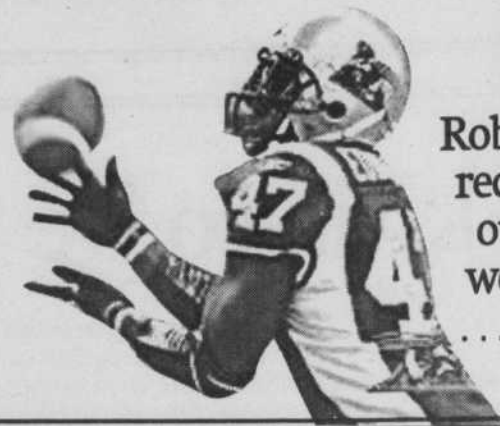
The first record of action by the Stanstead Militia was during the war of 1812, with 75 men of Stanstead County participating, some probably at the battle of Châteauguay.

"While I have heard Desmond Morton speak on a variety of issues, I have not heard (him) on the subject of the Stanstead

County militia," said lecture series organizer Toby Rochester. "I previously found him to be well-informed and he has a delightful sense of humour which helps the audience relate well to any topic."

Desmond Morton's presentation will be held at the Colby-Curtis Museum on Saturday, Nov. 4. Seating is limited so reserve your place early. Admission is \$14 for members and \$20 for non-members. A light lunch will be served following the lecture.

# THE RECORD Sports



**INSIDE**  
Robert Edwards  
recognized for  
outstanding  
week of work  
... see Page 14

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NEWSROOM@SHERBROOKERECORD.COM

## Hemmings electrifies Border Curling Club

By Nancy Nourse  
RECORD CORRESPONDENT  
STANSTEAD

It was an exciting time in the border area for curling enthusiasts when popular professional curler Guy Hemmings stopped by to show Stanstead area residents a few tricks.

Hemmings, a Canadian Curling Association ambassador, is on a Rockin' the House Canada-wide tour.

"I signed on for a three-year Rockin' the House Tour, which has been deemed so successful that they keep extending it. I think that there is a good chance they will be extending the tour at least another couple of years," Hemmings explained to *The Record*. "Since curling really got into my blood, I've always wanted to do more than just compete. Playing at the brier (the senior men's Canadian championship), I enjoyed the interaction with the fans as much as the competition on the ice. Through this new series of appearances, I feel as if I can give back to the people who have supported me."

Prior to entering into the agreement with CCA, Hemmings was well on his way to becoming the most colourful unofficial ambassador of the game here in Canada, winning four provincial curling titles and being second at the brier in 1998 and 1999.

Since the fall of 2001, Hemmings has visited more than 250 Canadian communities and has met and talked to more than 25,000 students and young curlers, hoping to gain more recognition for a sport far less popular than hockey is in Quebec.

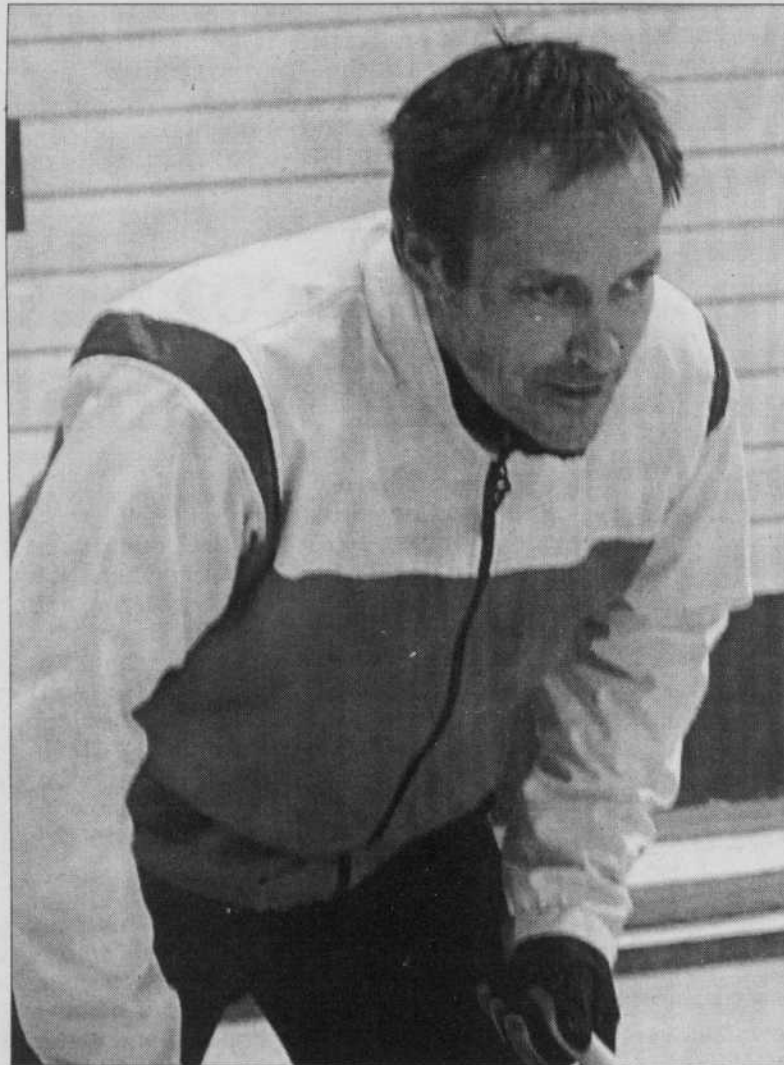
Curling Quebec announced last week that Hemmings has joined the group as provincial coach and development director.

In Stanstead, Hemmings was greeted by members of the Border Curling Club who hosted the special event. Hemmings not only spoke to students from both elementary schools in Stanstead (Sunnyside and Jardin-des-Frontières), but he also held a workshop for anyone wishing to learn or improve on their game.

There was also a friendly match, with a drawing held to see who would have an opportunity to curl with the pro. Lucky winners of the draw were Maitland Warner, Gilles Grenier and Janet Smith.

Hemmings explained that a lot still has to be done for curling to earn its rightful place in Canadian sport. Although there are hundreds of thousands of curlers across Canada, the sport is in the very early stages of its ascent, steadily gaining popularity in Quebec.

Hemmings didn't know that when he walked through the doors at his local curling club (he is



NANCY NOURSE/CORRESPONDENT

*Guy Hemmings is a Canadian Curling Association ambassador and Quebec provincial coach and development director.*

from Outremont) in January 1985, that he was embarking on an adventure that would soon take over a good part of his life. That moment, which may have seemed insignificant at the time, would result in career choices that would affect his family and social life and forever alter his views of the rest of Canada.

As provincial coach, Hemmings will be responsible for the provincial training centre, as well as supervising the Quebec teams and their coaches in order to help them reach the national level, sharing his expertise with athletes and coaches on many aspects of their performance.

"Hemmings started curling at the age of 22 (in 1984) and went on to be Quebec mixed champion for 1992, 1993, 1994 and 1996. In 1998, he won the

Quebec men's (title) and went to Winnipeg for the brier where he was 8-3 in the round robin. Hemmings was a star in what some referred to as a no-name brier. He proved a crack curler as well as a crowd pleaser," commented Kelly Conn, president of the Border Curling Club as he introduced his guest.

Conn believes Hemmings has managed to win the hearts of fans all across Canada, noting his wild, wacky nature and ... strange hair.

At the 1998 brier, a power surge knocked out the main lights in the arena, causing a 22-minute delay. When the lights dimmed, Hemmings threw up his arms in celebration and slyly moved to the scoreboard to change the numbers around... an event that was caught on television camera. He also used the break to dance with the brier mascot and sign some autographs.

In 2005, the Border Curling Club proudly celebrated its 50th anniversary. Efforts began in 1954 to create the area's own curling club, with the formation of the Border Curlers who would rent ice time from local towns to enjoy the sport.

The original board of directors included Jack Kirwin (president), Emerson Humphrey (vice-president), Mac MacDonald and George Morrison. The group of officers increased included Allan Pocock and Wilfred DuMoulin (representing Beebe), Fred Bedard and Ern Sutton (Rock Island), J. Beasse and Earl Bushnell (Stanstead), Stan Holland and J. Burke (Derby Line, Vt) and Perry Fitch and Sam Hamilton (Newport, Vt) plus Hugo LaPenna, the mayor of Beebe, as vice-president.

The first bonspiel was held in November 1955, which in itself seemed to be a miracle considering that just 13 short months prior, there had been no land, no building, no blueprints, no stones and no permits.

The new club often boasted 48 team bonspiels until disaster struck in 1969 when a fire severely damaged the Border Curling Club.

The insurance broker secured a generous settlement which enabled the club to repair, remodel and retire its mortgage all at the same time.

"The sport has taken me to all corners of my country, where I discovered people of all ages in major Canadian cities and far-removed places who have the same passion, the same life choices and the same ambitions as I did," concluded Hemmings.

"There were people who could get over linguistic or cultural barriers just to share some time on the ice or even become good friends, regardless of age differences, social status or language. That, in my opinion, is the richness of curling, what makes it Canada's true national sport."

UNIVERSITY LACROSSE

# Gaiters set sights on Baggattaway Cup

*Undefeated Bishop's two wins away from national crown*

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Bishop's University Gaiters lacrosse team is headed to Toronto where it once again will pursue university lacrosse's Holy Grail, the Baggattaway Cup, symbolic of university supremacy in Canada.

In their short history, the Gaiters have accomplished everything but winning the elusive cup, although the club appears to be primed for winning it all this year after several seasons of near misses.

The only thing that has stood in their way has been the Brock Badgers, and Bishop's appears to have their number in 2006.

Since the Gaiters began participating in the Baggattaway Cup in 2002, they have been eliminated each time by the powerful Badgers. In 2002, 2003, and 2004 they fell to Brock in the finals, and last season it was a similar story, only this time the match-up came in the semi-finals and Brock prevailed by an 11-5 score.

That game was uncharacteristic of a Brock-Bishop's match-up which usually goes down to the wire. In 2002, the two teams played a memorable triple overtime game that was one of the most exciting sporting events that I have witnessed.

But this year is different as evidenced by a solid 8-4 win over Brock earlier in the season at Lennoxville's Optimist Park.

To start with, the Gaiters demonstrated during the regular season that past history notwithstanding, they are the team to beat in 2006. They capped a perfect regular season this past weekend when they defeated Laurier 14-3 and Guelph 15-5 to finish with a perfect 9-0 record.

The two victories capped off a dominant regular season for the Gaiters



COURTESY P. LEHMANN

The Bishop's Gaiters lacrosse team has been eliminated in Baggattaway Cup action by the Brock Badgers every year since 2002. This year, Damien Roy's team goes into the playoffs as favourites after beating the Badgers 8-4 earlier this season.

who finished with 113 goals for and only 41 against, in nine conference match-ups.

"Our objective at the beginning of the season was to finish in the top two in order to get the first round bye," said head coach Damian Roy after the weekend sweep. "We needed the bye in order to avoid a three-games-in-three-days scenario, which is a tough order to fill. We achieved it by every player progressively improving his personal game and gelling as a team on the field."

That is exactly what the Gaiters accomplished with the weekend wins, a first round bye in the Baggattaway Cup that begins this weekend in Toronto. Bishop's will face the winner of the McMaster-Western quarter-final

match-up on Saturday with the cup final scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5 at St. Michael's College.

"A new season begins on Saturday for us and the team is focused on continuing its winning ways, one game at a time," added Roy. "The focus, discipline and maturity of the team make the club very lethal. When we beat Brock 8-4, they were not very happy. Furthermore, the score does not reflect the control of the game that we had. We missed tons of scoring opportunities that would have made the game ridiculous, similar to our trouncing of Guelph this past weekend by the score of 15-5."

Roy knows too well that anything can happen in a sudden-death tournament, but feels his squad has the tools

to come back to Lennoxville with the hardware.

"We need to continue playing a disciplined style of lacrosse," Roy insisted. "Our team offence is second to none in six-on-six situations, we have beaten all teams. Our defence has allowed fewer than 10 goals this season in six-on-six play."

Bishop's first opponent will be the winner of the Western versus McMaster quarter-final.

"The winner should be Western," Roy said. "Their regular season match-up ended 9-1 in favour of Western. McMaster is the most improved team in the league this year, but they still have strides to make it to the top four."

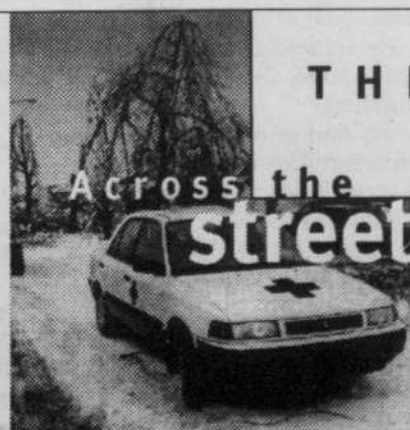
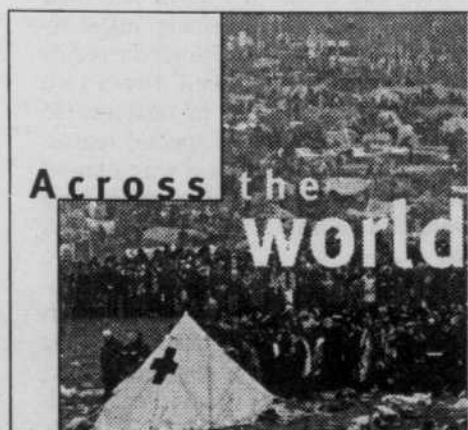
"In the final, it should be against perennial champion Brock again. They should be playing Guelph, who needs to beat Toronto in the quarter-finals. That should not be a problem. Guelph could scare Brock since their regular season match-up finished 7-5 for Brock."

Assistant coach Paul Lehmann added that unselfish play would be another key for the Gaiters.

"We have to play unselfish on offence and share the ball with all the talent we have," Lehmann said. "If we use all our offensive weapons which will happen, if we play with patience, then we will be a very tough team to beat especially six-on-six. Our offence controlling the ball will allow us to dictate how the game will be played. This will also be a key in keeping our defence fresh and aggressive."

Lehmann, who has been a participant in the Baggattaway as a player and coach, believes Bishop's sent a message to the other teams during the regular season.

"Maturity has been the biggest difference and being solid in all aspects of the game, such as mental toughness and work ethic. We have focused on the things we can control — goaltending, transition, loose balls, power plays — and we are dictating how the game is going to be played."



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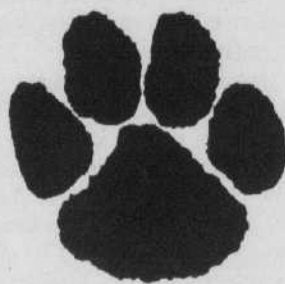
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## THIS WEEK



NORTH AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE  
• Friday, Nov. 3  
ST-HYACINTHE AT SHERBROOKE  
ST-FRANÇOIS, Palais des Sports, 8 p.m.



JUNIOR AAA HOCKEY  
• Sunday, Nov. 5  
St-Jérôme at Champlain Cougars  
Eugène Lalonde Arena,  
Sherbrooke, 4 p.m.



CÉGEP AA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS  
• Saturday, Nov. 3  
John Abbott at Sherbrooke  
Volontaires, University of Sherbrooke  
Stadium, 7 p.m.



MIDGET AAA HOCKEY  
• Friday, Nov. 3  
C.A. Girouard at Magog Cantonniers,  
Magog Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
• Sunday, Nov. 5  
Trois-Rivières at Magog Cantonniers,  
Magog Arena, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL  
• Friday, Nov. 3  
Montreal at Sherbrooke, 6 p.m.  
• Saturday, Nov. 4  
UQTR at Sherbrooke, 1 p.m.

MEN'S UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL  
• Friday, Nov. 3  
Montreal at Sherbrooke, 8 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY LACROSSE

## Lacrosse coaches make a difference

## Staff is dedicated and talented

The Bishop's Gaiters will have an advantage in this week's Baggattaway Cup; a dedicated knowledgeable coaching staff that has prepared their team well for a national championship run.



MIKE HICKEY  
FROM THE BLEACHERS

The architect of the program is head coach Damien Roy, who started the team in 2000 and has been the club's driving force over the past six years.

"Damien has done a great job at keeping the guys focused on school, lacrosse, (and) then everything else," assistant coach and former player Paul Lehmann said yesterday.

Roy's lacrosse roots go back a long way. Before Quebec Box Lacrosse ended in 1988, Damien played Junior B in Sherbrooke, as a goaltender, from 1986 to 1988.

Currently, Roy balances his duties as head coach with those of director of admissions at the university, but lacrosse is more than just a passing fancy for the

Townships native.

He is an activate voice in the development of Quebec lacrosse as a director of the FCQ, a position that also gives him a seat on the Canadian Lacrosse Association's board. In the off season, Roy is involved in the Eastern Townships minor lacrosse system as a coach, referee and board member.

PAUL LEHMANN

Lehmann is an example of a former athlete who has given back tenfold to the sport.

After graduating from Bishop's with a degree in business, Lehmann accepted an assistant coaching position in 2003 as the offensive co-ordinator. In the off season, he coaches the Quebec Bantam team and referees within the local minor system. Originally from Mission, B.C., Roy has played at numerous levels of box lacrosse. He was a member of the 1993 Minto Cup finalists Coquitlam Adances and the Senior A Akwesasne Thunder.

MARTIN CHARLAND

Martin Charland is in his first season with the Bishop's and comes to the team with a strong background as a coach of the Sherbrooke Junior team and player with the Windsor Eagles Senior team.

"Martin has done a great job of taking control of the defensive unit and he has brought great leadership to that

part of the team," Lehmann said.

Growing up in Sherbrooke, Charland played high level AAA hockey and won a college championship with the Champlain Cougars in 1991.

"Martin Charland is our newest addition to the team," Roy said. "He is the defensive co-ordinator, bringing lots of experience as a player and coach. He has reinforced the defensive schemes."

ROB ENGELKEN

The final member of the staff is Rob Engelken, who is in his fifth season as the team's technical advisor. A career coach, he has spent 24 years coaching lacrosse and downhill skiing. Roy considers Engelken a valuable father of the Bishop's program.

"Rob Engelken is still our technical co-ordinator. We have been in contact with him throughout the season. He has come twice this season to see games and help in further fine-tuning the squad."

Engelken's knowledge of lacrosse spans over 30 years as a player at LaFayette Central High School and Syracuse University, to an assistant coach at Division I University of Vermont.

He is the director of the Lake Champlain Lacrosse Club, and runs many camps and tournaments. Engelken has coached high school lacrosse for over 10 years, and is also the head alpine coach at Bolton Valley Resort.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Ouellet-Godcharles,  
Watson are Pilsen Pub  
Gaiter Athletes of the Week

Melanie Ouellet-Godcharles (women's basketball) and Kevin Watson (men's basketball) have been named the Pilsen Pub Gaiter Athletes of the Week.

Ouellet-Godcharles, a first-year administration major from Gatineau, played a key role in the Lady Gaiters' 80-71 victory over the Laurentian Voyagers on Friday evening, scoring 16 points.

The 19-year-old, five-foot-nine guard connected on five of 12 field goal attempts, while adding seven rebounds in 29 minutes of play. Ouellet-Godcharles also added three assists and two steals while connecting on three of five three-point attempts.

In seven preseason games thus far,

Ouellet-Godcharles has averaged 11 points per game while connecting on 40 per cent of her three-point attempts (12 of 30).

Watson, a third-year social science student, helped lead the Gaiters' offensive attack this weekend at the StFX Invitational Tournament in Antigonish, N.S., and was selected to the all-tournament team.

The 21-year-old Toronto native scored 13 points in the Gaiters' 86-65 loss to the St. F.X. X-Men. The flashy five-foot-six guard connected on five of 11 field goal attempts while adding three assists and four steals against the 2005-2006 CIS Championship semi-finalists.

Watson had another excellent performance Saturday evening against the UNB Varsity Reds, finishing with 15 points (on six of 10 shooting) and six assists as the Gaiters defeated UNB 83-69.

Edwards headlines CFL  
weekly winners

Montreal running back Robert Edwards is the CFL's offensive player of the week after helping the Alouettes

clinch first place in the East.

Edwards capped a fourth-quarter Als comeback with an eight-yard touchdown as Montreal beat the Toronto Argos 24-20 on Saturday to earn a spot in the division final. Edwards finished the game with 19 carries for 93 yards.

Slotbacks Jason Tucker of Edmonton and Arland Bruce III of Toronto were also considered for the award.

B.C. safety Barron Miles was named the defensive player of the week after helping the Lions to a 26-16 win over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Miles returned an interception 16 yards, recovered a fumble, knocked down two passes and had a pair of tackles. He also blocked a punt on special teams.

Toronto's Eric England was named lineman of the week after recording seven tackles and a sack in the Argos loss.

Saskatchewan kick returner Dominique Dorsey earned special team honours after returning four punts for 64 yards, including a 49-yarder that setup a touchdown, in the Roughriders' 20-18 loss to Edmonton.

## Trinity Church Whist

There were eight tables of Military Whist played at Trinity Church, Cowansville on October 12. All were talking and laughing and having a great time. One would have thought that the hall was full.

Table #8 with Captain Doreen Gibbs, Ethan Perkins, Bruce McPherson and Stanley O'Brien won first prize with 38 points. Table #4 came second with Captain Myrtle Selby, Shirley Lord, Helen Slakter and Ann Foster having 36 points. Third was table #5 with Captain Marjorie Hewitt, Violet Realfie, Rita Duhamel and Micheline Giroux with 17 points.

Door prizes were won by Edna Badger, Rita Duhamel, Myrtle Selby, Gerald Copeland, Violet Realfie, Douglas Talbot, Micheline Giroux, George Wilson, Donald Page, Doreen Gibbs, Bruce McPherson, Angel Fournier, Shirley Vaughan, Annie Jones, Donna Luce and Stanley O'Brien. Consolation prizes went to Rita Duhamel and Violet Realfie. The food basket was won by Shirley Vaughan.

A nice lunch was served.

Hoping to see you October 26.

Beverley de la Mare

## CWL Autumn Supper

The Catholic Women's League, Sherbrooke Council, held their fall fundraising supper on October 14 in St. Patrick's Church hall under the convenership of Monica Galvin, Council President. With the cooperation of Mother Nature, this was a successful event. The hall and tables were decorated with a fall theme by Lorraine Charest who also had charge of the 'treasures' table. Teresa Quenec'hdu had called the members for donations and took the tickets at the buffet table. Treasurer Anne Blue sold tickets at the door. Dessert plates were prepared by Stella Mayhew who also served the chicken salad. Keeping the buffet table supplied were Marie Lidstone and Priscilla Noonan. Irene Poulin prepared the tea and coffee, assisted by John Ward and Etienne Rodrigue. Waitresses were Lucina and Carole. Marie Palik and Jean Langevin tended to washing the dishes.

The bake table was supervised by Yolande Liddle. Beverly Gingués and Dorothy Allen led the very successful raffle. Winners were Mary Jackson and Madeleine Bradshaw. Virginia Boileau and Anna Buck promoted the WRAP Campaign (white ribbon against pornography) by having attendees sign a white ribbon which will be sent to the Minister of Justice requesting that the Government work towards eliminating pornography.

We are grateful for all the support received from members, parishioners and friends in making this supper possible and to the public who came to enjoy the variety of salads and squares.

-Priscilla Noonan

## Little Stars

*Just little stars in the night -  
That's what we humans are:  
In darkness - to the limits of sight,  
We flicker to our heart's content.*

*Some are brighter, some dimmer,  
But in unison we create life -  
And whatever is our  
individual glimmer,  
Together, we pierce the black  
of eternity.*

*Let us never underestimate  
our worth,  
For within each burns a  
glowing spirit:  
It is for us to share and show  
our mirth,  
To brighten this beautiful  
world of ours!*

G.L. Brown

### Card of Thanks

**GARNEAU** - I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to each one who made my 90th birthday celebrations such a success. To my family, who abiding by my wishes, had a wonderful family turkey dinner, arranged by Lois, at the Maire's Place in Bury with beautiful flower arrangements, corsage and the birthday cake; Bruce, as M.C., asked the Blessing followed by Peter's three children singing Grace. Many happy memories were expressed. Grant and Emily (9) played two numbers, Grant on his guitar and Emily on her violin. Thanks to everyone for the gifts, cards, red roses, flower arrangements, plant and phone calls. The lovely afternoon tea at the Baptist Parsonage where I received a dozen pink roses and a corsage from the congregation, also a tasty lunch with a beautiful birthday cake, the cake provided by the pastor and family.

Yours truly,

EVELYN GARNEAU

### In Memoriams

**CATCHPAW, Dwight** - November 2, 2003. Even though you have been gone for 3 years

*You still have a place in our hearts.*

*We still love and miss you.*

*Until we meet again.*

BARBARA  
BRADLY & CARMEN

**CATCHPAW, Dwight** - November 2, 2003. Though it's been 3 years since you passed

*In our hearts your remain sadly missed  
But not forgotten.*

BARRY & PATRICIA  
JENNIFER & JONATHAN  
TAMMY & AURELE  
HEATHER & KEVIN

### Deaths



**BROCK, Charles Steven** - Passed away peacefully at his home in Trenholm QC, on Saturday October 28th 2006, Steve Brock at the age of 51. Loving husband of Francine Duperron, and dear father of Jason (Kelly Mills), Stephanie, and Shannon (Paul Boersen). Loving grandpa of Isaac, Ethan, Jacob and Brooklyn Brock, and Skyler and Ameeka Boersen. Steve also leaves to mourn, his loving parents Charles and Yvette Brock, his sisters Arlene (Wayne Gallup) and Nancy, his brother Richard, his brother's-in-law André (Denise), Luc (Carole), Alain (Patricia) and Yvan (the late Barbara) Duperron, and his sister's-in-law Suzanne (Louis Monteith), Ginette (Paul Labrie), Louise (Roy Chapman), and Guylaine (Jean-Guy Maurice), along with his mother-in-law Isabelle Laroche, many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and dear friends. A private funeral will be held at the Trenholm United Church at a later date. Interment in the Trenholm Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, or the Children's wish foundation would be greatly appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, Richmond. (819) 826-2502 / www.casshomes.ca

**HENDY, Cécile (née Raban)** - Peacefully in Sherbrooke, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2006 at the age of 78. Predeceased by her loving husband the late Thomas Hendy. Loving mother of George (Diana), Louis, Sandra (Serge), Joyce (Ron), June (Angelo), Gary (Natalie), Robert, Vicky (Normand); cherished grandmother of Véronique, Ryan, Amélie, Kathryn, Peter, Kristen, Matthew, Alyssa, Adam and Jonathan. Dear sister of Nazareth (Albert), Yvonne (Isaac), John, Agathe (Marcus) and Eddie (Micheline). Also left to mourn are many other friends and relatives. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, tel.: 819-565-1155, fax: 819-820-8872. Visitation on Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 3, 2006 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on the day of the funeral from 9:00 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. Funeral service will be held at the St-Ephrem Syrian Orthodox Church, 150, 13th Avenue South, Sherbrooke, on Saturday, Nov. 4, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at the Elmwood Cemetery in Sherbrooke. The family would like to thank the staff of the Résidence Soleil Manoir du Musée and the Foyer St-Joseph for all the wonderful care given to Mrs. Hendy. As memorial tributes, contributions to the St-Ephrem Syrian Orthodox Church, P.O. Box 671, Succ. Place de la Cité, Sherbrooke, QC, J1H 5K5, would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

### Deaths



**KEENAN, Louise** - At the CHUS Fleurimont, October 29, 2006 at the age of 88 years and 2 months. Beloved daughter of the late Eddy Keenan and the late Adeline Benoit of Windsor, formerly of St-François Xavier de Bromptonville. She leaves to mourn her sister Irène (late Rosaire Langlois); she was the sister of the late Léola (late Paul Métayer), late Clifford (Joyce Dunn); she also leaves many nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. The family will receive condolences at - the Coopérative funéraire de l'Estrie, 64, 3rd ave, Windsor QC J1S 1X9, Mr Claude Roy general dir., Lionel Turgeon dir. Tel.: (819) 845-3992, fax : (819) 845-3007, info@coopfuneraire.com. - Saturday November 4, 2006 from 9 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. followed by the funeral service at 1:30 p.m. in St-François-Xavier-de-Brompton Church. Interment in St-Grégoire de Greenlay Cemetery. As memorial tribute, donation to Fondation CSSS du Val-St-François, 79 Allen St., Windsor, QC J1S 2P8, would be appreciated by the family.



**PERKINS, Murray 1956-2006** - Suddenly on October 30, 2006, passed away Murray Perkins. Beloved husband of Claire Halde. He leaves to mourn his children: Philippe (Trish) and Julie (Andy), his grandchildren: Amber, Kaylah and Wyatt, his father Clare (late Tacy), his wife's children: Philippe and Joannie Bélanger, his brothers Don (Diane) and Ross (Cindy), his children's mother Denise Coulombe, many nephews and nieces, other relatives and friends. Visitation on Thursday, November 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, November 3, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday November 4 at the Denis Meunier Funeral Home & Chapel, 402 River St., Cowansville, Qc. Tel. (450) 266-6061; Fax: (450) 266-6057; E-Mail: funerariumdm@qc.aira.com. Funeral service in the chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

## TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

### LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville United Church, corner of Queen and Church Street: Sacrament of Communion and Sunday School on November 5 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. James Potter, 819-565-8449.

### DANVILLE

8th Annual Craft Show to be held at A.D.S. Elementary School. Come and see all that's new and support your local crafters. November 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and November 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 12.

### SCOTSTOWN/BURY

Annual Remembrance Day services, Saturday, November 4, Scotstown, 11 a.m., Bury, 2 p.m. sponsored by Bury Branch # 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion, followed by lunch and social time. Everyone welcome.

### LENNOXVILLE

Tea time every Saturday afternoon at Uplands. Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is now serving tea every Saturday from 1 - 4 p.m. (until December 2nd). Enjoy a Light Tea (tea, scones and pastries) or reserve by Friday for our Traditional Cream Tea (tea, scones, jam, cucumber sandwiches, Devonshire-style cream and pastries). Admission charged. For reservations, call (819)564-0409.

### LENNOXVILLE

Wines of Europe at Uplands. On November 26th, come and discover the Wines of Europe with certified sommelier William Lidstone. This 3 hour wine appreciation course includes tasting wines paired with hors d'oeuvres, exploring vintages from Italy, Spain, Portugal and Germany, and learning about grape varieties, wine styles and wine and food pairing. Admission charged. Call before November 22 to register. For more information, contact (819)564-0409. www.uplands.ca

### AYER'S CLIFF

Sunday Brunch at Beulah United

Church in Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, November 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Menu: bacon, sausage, ham, scrambled eggs, homemade baked beans, pancakes, pure maple syrup, toast, jam, fruit cocktail, juice, coffee and tea. All are welcome.

### COOKSHIRE

Birchton U.C.W. and friends annual Fall Tea, Saturday, November 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Food table, sales table, white elephant table. It will be held at Trinity United Church in Cookshire.

### ROCK ISLAND

Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar at Stanstead South United Church on Saturday, November 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission charged.

### MAGOG

Craft and Christmas Bazaar at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, 420 Bellevue West, Magog (turn left at McDonald's, follow signs), on Saturday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Large variety of handmade crafts. Crafts, book sale, children workshops, used book sale, caricaturist, raffles, door prizes, cafeteria service. A few tables still available for artisans or crafts, call 819-843-4847.

### RICHFORD, VT

Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Richford United Methodist Church, Richford, Vermont. Candy table, white elephant table, gift table. There will be an ongoing food sale and coffee hour.

### LENNOXVILLE

Remembrance Supper at the A.N.A.F. Hut, Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, November 4 at 6 p.m. Veterans and general public is welcome.

### DANVILLE

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, November 4 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Anglican Church. Christmas crafts, home baking, candy, sewing, knitting, Sunday School Cookie Table and White Elephant Treasures. Decorating theme - Gingerbread Boys and Girls. Door prizes. All welcome.

### SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity United Church Women's annual pre-Christmas Buffet

and Sale at 380 Dufferin Ave., Saturday, November 4, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Includes sales tables of home baking, handi-crafts, novelties, etc. Everyone welcome.

### BULWER

500 Card Party, Thursday, November 9, at the Bulwer Community Center, beginning at 2 p.m. followed by lunch. Thursday, November 23, lunch at noon then cards, and the usual prizes, half & half, and door prizes.

### BULWER

Sunday Brunch on November 12 at the Bulwer Community Center, on Jordan Hill Road, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu to include pancakes w/maple syrup, sausages, home-baked beans, scalloped potatoes, scrambled eggs, cookies, doughnuts and beverages. Admission charged.

### BOLTON CENTRE

Christmas Bazaar, benefit of the East Bolton Embellishment Association, at the Bolton Centre Town Hall, Bolton Centre, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, November 4. Come do your Christmas shopping. Food table, cards, paintings and crafts. Light lunch served.

### LENNOXVILLE

Vernissage & book signing at UPLANDS! Ten local artists will be presenting their works at the annual "Bonheur d'hiver" exhibit which opens this Sunday. The ten participants from the region are Pierre Casey (Weedon), Marco Deslandes (Stoke), Gael Eakin (Georgeville), Henriette Genest (Eastman), Caroline George (Hatley), Lorraine Girard (Sherbrooke), Australis (Sherbrooke), Michelle Rouillard (Marbleton), Sharon Smith (North Hatley) and Myles Vivares (Sherbrooke). In conjunction with the "Bonheur d'hiver" vernissage, Uplands will host a book signing event with Dr. Robert Paulette, author of The Eastern Townships, Les Cantons de l'Est. The public is cordially invited to meet the artists and author on Sunday, November 5, between 2 and 4 p.m., at Uplands, 9 Speid St. in the borough of Lennoxville.

### KNOWLTON

Monday, November 6, Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial United Church Women Executive meeting at Knowlton United Church. Coffee served at 9 a.m.

with the meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. Please send a representative from your U.C.W.

### COWANSVILLE

Handicraft Show, sponsored by The Afeas of Cowansville, on November 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of Ste. Therese's Church, 209 St. Therese Street, Cowansville. Everybody is welcome. Free entrance. Info: 450-263-1100 or 450-263-3680.

### LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Boy Scout Venturers are holding a Bottle and Can Drive on Saturday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church Street, Lennoxville.

### LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, November 14 at the Masonic Hall, 3002 College St., from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

### WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, November 28 at the Town Hall, 170 Principale South, from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### NORTH HATLEY

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will not hold a Blood Pressure clinic in November due to road work. Next clinic will be held in December.

### LENNOXVILLE

The Opening Tea at the Lennoxville Curling Club will be held on Tuesday, November 7 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. All members invited.

### RICHMOND

Christmas Bazaar and Luncheon on Saturday, November 18, 2006 at Richmond-Melbourne United Church. Christmas crafts, home baking, knitting, small antiques, attic treasures and books. Bazaar 11 a.m. and Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Welcome to all.

## Happy Birthday Mom



Ada Ingalls of Bedford celebrates her 90th Birthday on November 4. Best wishes from your daughters Alice and Barbara and their families

## The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley

The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley will meet on November 6, 2 p.m., at the Auberge West Brome, Highway 139. Their guest speaker will be Ted Barris, CBC Radio/TV Host and Author. He will speak on "Days of Victory: 60th Anniversary Edition".

Barris was born in Toronto in 1949, lives in a small town in the province with Jayne MacAulay and their two daughters. He earned his BAA from Ryerson University in 1971 and ever since has been freelance writing across Canada. His work has been recognized with numerous ACTRA nominations and Billboard broadcasting awards. He also is a corporate communications writer, has contributed biographical and historical pieces to The Canadian Encyclopedia

and has seven non-fiction books published. Two of his selected publications are Days of Victory: Canadians Remember 1939-1945 and Behind The Glory: The Plan that won the Allied Air War. Barris has received the following: Canada 125 Medal, 1993, for service to Canada and community; Golden Sheath Award for NFB film, Yorkton Film Festival, 1985; International Billboard Radio Documentary Award, New York, 1978; and the White Owl Conservation Award, Montreal, 1972. He also has authored 12 books, is a full-time professor of journalism at Centennial College in Toronto and has regularly published in the Globe and Mail, the Legion magazine, 50 Plus magazine, etc. Three of many, Praise for Ted Barris Juno... is a vivid and

novelistic account of the nation's longest day. MacLean's wrote "Juno is a remarkable book that should be required reading in every Canadian School". National Post and the Globe & Mail's quote "Barris recognizes the symbolic nature of war and remembrance. His last chapter is a moving testimony of those veterans who, against considerable odds, both monetary and bureaucratic, inaugurated the innovative Juno Beach Centre in France on the anniversary of D-Day.

Light refreshments and a social time to follow the address. A \$10. entrance fee will apply for non-members. Please pin on a poppy and be present to especially hear what Ted Barris will say concerning our veterans. "Lest We Forget".

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.

Today's clue: B equals U

"CYWS OYT WRS FMP IRY XTYFEKSK
DSMKW; RS'DD GS WRS DSMKW
UEKMXXYEPWEPN." - GSTPMTU
GMTBJR

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "The bees got their governmental system settled millions of years ago, but the human race is still groping." - Don Marquis

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KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"If we can break up the kidney stones, we don't have to operate."

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



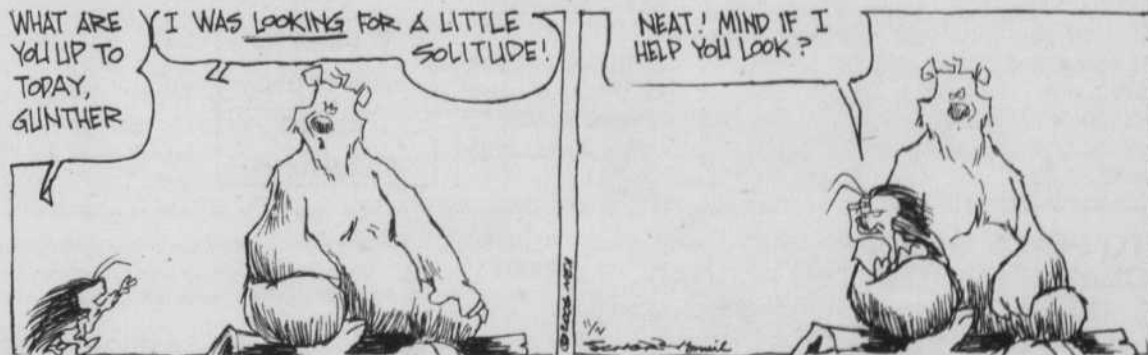
THE BORN LOSER



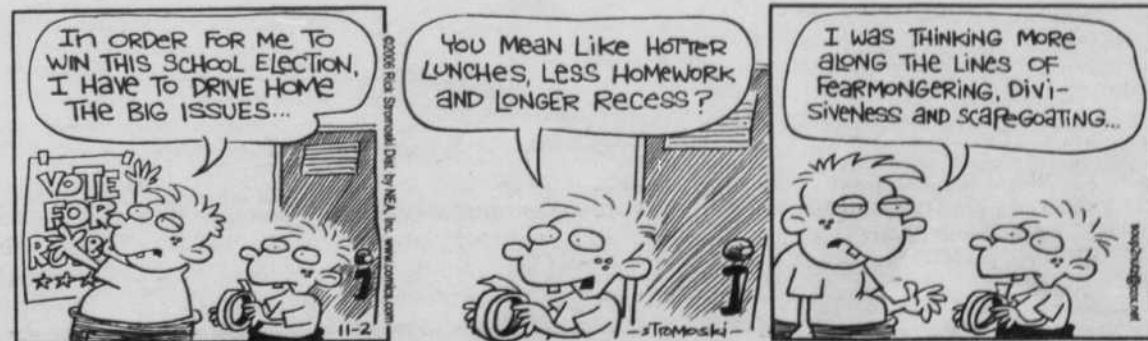
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340 Garage Sales

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400 Lost

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# Your Birthday

Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — No grass is likely to grow under your feet. You'll quickly figure out exactly what needs to be done and you will get right down to it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your popularity is likely to be at a high point, which will lead to great receptions wherever you go. When you enter the scene, your very presence brightens things up.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If an opportunity presents itself to finalize an important project, don't complicate matters by nitpicking about minuscule matters. Close the deal.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — By all means use your splendid mental faculties and logic, but don't discount that inner voice whispering in your head, either. All factors should be given consideration before acting.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — For unrelated reasons, business matters are likely to be far less complicated than they will be tomorrow. So when setting up appointments or laying out your schedule, keep this in mind.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — You may need a bit more wiggle room to function effectively. But it shouldn't be any trouble for you to act independently of others because that's the way you prefer things.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Should something you check out not seem to make sense, take the time to straighten it out before proceeding, even if it is the work of another. This person will thank you in the end.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — In a group involvement, you may be destined to play a key role whether you seek it or not. It will be your input that will get things rolling in the right direction to move things along.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — You're entering a brief span where you may find yourself far more ambitious than usual. Use this new appetite to further yourself at work in ways that can eventually advance your position.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you're placed in a position of having to make a critical decision, trade on past experiences for the answer. Seek out techniques or patterns that worked out quite well for you previously.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An avenue for advancing a material goal may open up for you through the efforts or know-how of a close associate or friend.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It will seem natural for you to get involved in a partnership situation when asked because you tend to seek them out in most endeavors anyway. The results will be mutually beneficial.

Thursday, Nov. 2, 2006

North 11-02-06			
♠ A K 4 2			
♥ A K 3			
♦ K Q 6 5			
♣ 6 3			
West		East	
♠ J 10 9 7	♥ J 10 9 4	♠ Q 8 6	♥ Q 8 7
♦ 9 2	♣ A Q 5	♦ J 10 8 7	♣ 7 4 2
South			
♠ 5 3			
♥ 6 5 2			
♦ A 4 3			
♣ K J 10 9 8			
Dealer: North Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass All pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

leads the spade jack (his stronger major!). Who should finish with a plus score?

With two low and three low in the majors, South does not like to respond one no-trump, but he is too weak to bid two clubs, and to raise to two diamonds with only three trumps is not palatable either.

South can see seven top tricks: two spades, two hearts and three diamonds. An eighth is possible in the unlikely event of a 3-3 diamond split, but that could wait. Instead, declarer sees that he has to tackle the clubs. He takes trick one on the board (ducking is all right too, but unnecessary) and immediately plays a club to his jack.

Now the spotlight falls on West. If he wins this trick, the contract will make. Declarer will win West's spade continuation and drive out the club ace. South still has the diamond ace as a hand entry, and the defenders get only two spades and two clubs.

But let's return to trick two and let West duck, playing his club five. Now declarer's proverbial goose is grilled. He gets only one club trick, and when the diamonds do not divide evenly, there are only eight tricks available.

The bidding marks South with club length because he denied a major and diamond support. So West should not hurry to help declarer establish his suit.

## Do not be in such a hurry

By Phillip Alder

Sir Winston Churchill said, "Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened."

What is the truth about this deal? South plays in three no-trump. West

## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Native Israeli
- 6 Extended operatic aria
- 11 Opposite of masc.
- 14 Communicate by PC
- 15 Tender spots
- 16 Oklahoma town
- 17 Drug agts.
- 18 Start of Evan Esar quote
- 20 LummoX
- 22 Piths
- 23 Part 2 of quote
- 27 Phoenician port
- 28 Type of omelet
- 29 End-product purchaser
- 32 Pelvic pieces
- 33 French pronoun

- 35 For the time being, briefly
- 39 Dis or Pan, e.g.
- 40 Part 3 of quote
- 42 Words before roll or rampage
- 43 Proud mounts
- 45 Letter from Greece
- 46 Yeah, sure
- 47 Sports org.
- 49 Unruly mob
- 51 Bear dad
- 54 Part 4 of quote
- 56 Menu alternative
- 59 P. Hearst's kidnappers
- 60 End of quote
- 62 Vote in
- 66 Printers' measures
- 67 Dog family

- 23 Nest material
- 24 Spartan serf
- 25 Stage whisper
- 26 Some ones in Paris?
- 30 Joint injuries
- 31 Before in a poem
- 34 Sault \_\_ Marie
- 36 American abstract artist
- 37 Latin American January
- 38 Taiwan Strait island
- 40 Four CDs
- 41 Longfellow's bell town
- 44 Pass into law

- 46 I've been framed!
- 48 Harmonize
- 50 Impertinent lookers
- 51 Shows anxiety
- 52 Texas mission
- 53 Colorful violet
- 55 Skater Sonja
- 57 Part of IRA
- 58 Lion sound
- 61 6-pointers
- 63 Conclude
- 64 Dixie grp.
- 65 Hamilton bill

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

S	P	I	N		M	A	D	A	M		E	M	I	L
T	I	N	A		A	L	E	N	E		L	O	R	E
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H	O	S	E		P	E	S	O	S		A	C	E	S

### DOWN

- 1 Upper Hse. member
- 2 GPs' org.
- 3 Cake of soap
- 4 Italian cheese
- 5 Region of France
- 6 Fast plane, briefly
- 7 Writer/singer Leonard
- 8 Mecedades hit
- 9 New Jersey five
- 10 Tennis great
- 11 Ornate
- 12 Lawn tool
- 13 Billiards shot
- 19 Musical opening
- 21 Taiwan, once

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
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60								61		62		63	64	65
66					67					68				
69					70							71		

## THE RECORD

# The "Ring of Protection"

**Dear Annie:** Over the last couple of years, I have come to realize that I am married to an 80-year-old man, even though he is only 31 and I am 29.

On a typical day, "Jeremy" leaves for work at 4:30 a.m. and gets home 12 hours later. I know he works hard and is stressed, but he never does anything except eat dinner and then log onto the computer. He isn't looking at porn or stuff like that, but he does play an online game called World of Warcraft. He even plays during dinner. He logs on the moment he gets home and doesn't get off until 9 p.m. Of course, by then, he's too tired to do anything except crawl into bed.

We have two children, 8 and 5, and Jeremy never does anything with them. I'm also feeling the big chill. We never go anywhere or do anything. On the rare occasion I can get him to go out, he sulks like a 2-year-old. I won't go into our sex life, but we average about twice a month. The lack of intimacy is a real problem. We tried counseling a few years ago, but Jeremy refuses to go again. Any thoughts would be nice. — Warcraft Widow

**Dear Widow:** Jeremy is addicted to his online game. It's not uncommon, particularly with World of Warcraft, and you won't be able to wean him off it without his cooperation. It's become his alternate reality, and he likes it there. (There is actually a website for people who have found reasons to quit at wowdetox.com, or try On-Line Gamers Anonymous at olganon.org.)

We suggest you remind Jeremy of the "Ring of Protection" he put on your finger. Now that you have his attention, talk to him about what else is important in his life and where the monthly subscription fee could be better used. Then find interesting things to distract him from the game and take a vacation away from the computer.

**Dear Annie:** I'm the youngest of three children in a single-parent household. Of the three of us, I have the weakest relationship with my mother. If something happens to upset her, I get in trouble. She thinks I hate her boyfriend, which isn't true, and she has told me that all the problems between her and her own mother are my fault. It is really depressing.

I've learned to brush off some of these comments. The problem is, I just started college and want a better relationship with my mom. I live on campus and want to be able to call her and talk about school, boys, whatever. What can I do to finally get on her good side? — Anonymous

**Dear Anonymous:** Honey, it sounds like your mother has some serious issues of her own, and it has nothing to do with you. It's possible that your relationship will improve now that you are no longer living at home, but if not, please try the counseling services available at your college. Also, use this time to grow and develop, make mature friendships, and be the person you know you can be. Your life is what you make of it. Don't let Mom have you believe otherwise.

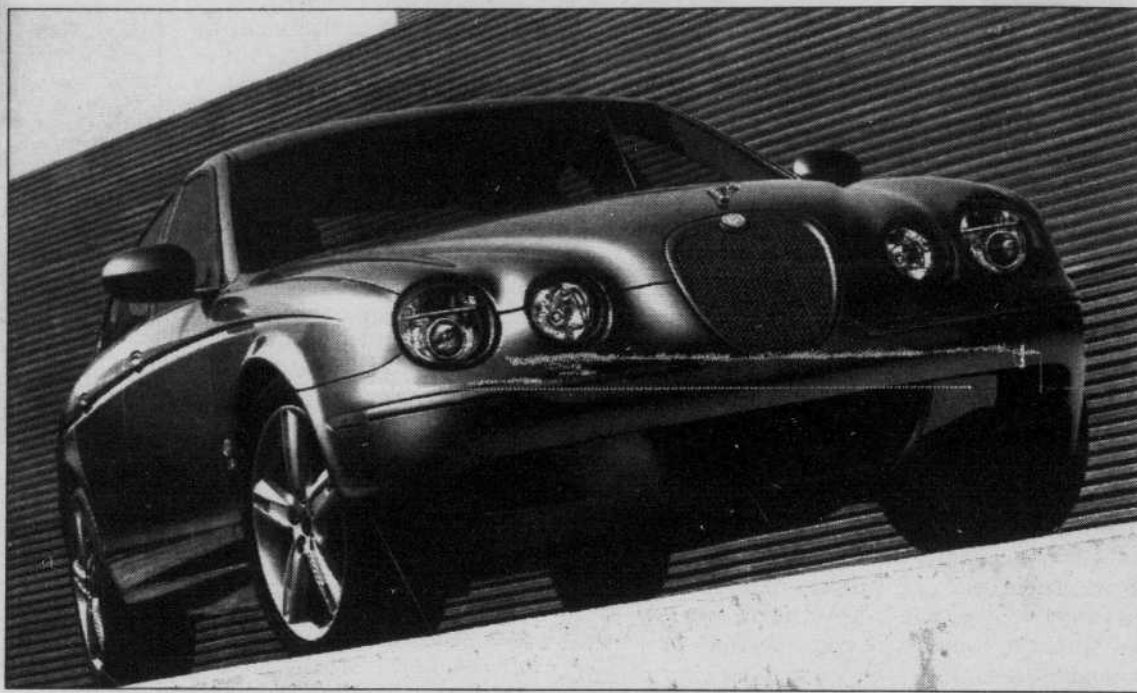
**Dear Annie:** I am 21 years old and afraid of death. I'm not sick or anything, but I avoid funerals and cemeteries. I recently had to go to a relative's funeral, and now thoughts of death are stuck in my mind.

I've not told anyone about this. How do I forget about death for a while and continue living? — Louisiana

**Dear Louisiana:** No one enjoys funerals or death, and a certain amount of discomfort is normal. It is a problem only if it disrupts your life. Try talking to your clergyperson, and if that doesn't help, contact the Anxiety Disorders Association of America (www.adaa.org), 8730 Georgia Ave., Suite 600, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

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

## 2007 Jaguar S-type R: Fast feline too pretty for its own good.



The 2007 Jaguar S-Type R is a rewarding car to drive and something of a bargain in its segment.

### By David Booth

#### For CanWest News Service

Perhaps I am a metrosexual after all. Maybe I have never fully recovered from that Editrix-ordered Vespa photo shoot where I wore a cute, mauve "shorty" helmet, a blazer and loafers. Maybe, like an off-cycle steroidal bodybuilder, my testes have shut down, or at least radically curtailed their activity.

I thought I was over it, but it appears my lowered testosterone level is my motivation behind appreciating the looks of Jaguar's S-Type R. I've been informed by people who should know, i.e. women, that the mid-sized Jag has very feminine lines, the explanation, finally, as to why the R version of the S-Type hasn't ever sold as well as I expected.

I had been at pains to understand why the 400-horsepower beast hadn't wowed those monied enough to afford the Type R's \$90,395, who have been ignoring its charms in multitudes. When it was introduced in 2003 - before the Mercedes CLS55 and the new V-10 BMW M5 arrived on the scene - it was more than competitive in the performance arena and had what I thought were striking looks.

But now I learn that all those curves that I thought sensuous are actually threatening to the manly men for whom supercharging is a mating call.

That's a shame, really, for although the R has been eclipsed in the outright performance stakes, it is still a rewarding car to drive and, considering the price of its competition, it's something of a bargain in this segment.

As for the aforementioned performance, the Jag isn't as far behind the M5 and CLS55 as the spec sheet numbers

(400 h.p. versus 507 and 469, respectively) might leave you to believe. The 4.2-litre V-8 is supercharged after all, and that means the low end is prodigious indeed. It'll scamper to 100 clicks in just over five seconds and leave a stoplight like a scalded cat, piss-poor pun intended. Of course, it has nowhere near the top-end punch of a V-10 BMW. But, other than for those doing track days, that's more a detriment to bar-room bragging rights than real-world performance.

I'll be the first to admit that Jaguar's AJV-8 is getting a little long in the tooth, but it's still a gem. Besides the aforementioned prodigious low-end torque, it's a mellifluous beast with silky smooth tappet noise joined by the supercharger's whine when the game is on. Otherwise, it's smooth as silk, the 4.2-litre V-8 burbling contentedly when just pottering about. Mated to the six-speed automatic tranny, it makes for a quick combination of performance and sophistication.

Ditto for the handling. While you are not - and I repeat not - going to follow a BMW M5 around a tight hairpin, the R has more than enough grip and poise to see off 99 per cent of the cars on the road. The wide tires (245/40 ZR18 in front and 275/25 ZR18 in the rear) offer plenty of grip and the suspension is firm enough that body roll is mercifully absent. Like most manufacturers, Jaguar has a fancy acronym for its suspension system, in this case eCATS, which stands for enhanced Computer Active Technology System. What that means is that the shocks have dual-stage damping that is automatically switched between soft and firm depending on the condition.

At low speeds, eCATS automatical-

ly switches the rear dampers slightly ahead of the front pair at a low speed to reduce understeer for improved turn-in. At high speed, the system automatically switches the front dampers ahead of the rear pair to increase understeer for improved stability. It's a decent system that manages to walk that fine line between handling and comfort.

The one area where the S-Type does fall down is in the cabin or, more specifically, its relatively tight dimensions. While the front-seat passengers are well accommodated, the rear seats are tight in the legroom department. The S-Type is nominally a mid-sized luxury sedan, but its rear-seat legroom is left well in the dust by even a Toyota Camry. It's not surprising, really, since all of the European entries in this segment - BMW 5 Series, Mercedes E-Class and Audi S6 - until recently treated those relegated to back-seat status with something bordering on disdain.

At least the interior is well accoutred. There's plenty of Bird's-Eye Maple and leather, the sports seats are more than bolstered enough and there are enough high-tech features - Bluetooth connectivity for cellphones, voice-activated controls and a DVD-based navigation system - to satiate anyone's need for gadgetry.

Nonetheless, the interior space is the only logical reason I can find for the S-Type R's failure to resonate with the independently foolish. But I still don't think it's the real reason the R doesn't sell as well as I think it should. It would appear that the sleek Jag may truly be a victim of what I like best about it - Chanel styling in a segment that demands Hugo Boss.

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