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Quebec's small town libraries are bigger than it seems

By Gordon Lambie

Joelle Thivierge, the Executive Director of the Biblio Network in the Eastern Townships says that her organization is one of the province's best guarded secrets...

"As soon as a municipality becomes a member of our network, the members of that library have free access to our services," Thivierge explained.

According to the Executive Director, the Biblio Network often flies under peoples' radar because they tend to provide support to the libraries themselves.

Carole Chassé is the head librarian at the Waterville Library, which serves just over 2,000 people, and also the President of the Eastern Townships Biblio network.

"Being a part of the network means that we have a great variety of good books available that a small town library wouldn't otherwise be able to afford," the Librarian said.

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Missisquoi North Youth Centre Talent Show another big success



MABLE HASTINGS

The Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre held a youth talent show at the Mansonville Elementary school on June 4 with youth ages 5 to 16 participating.

By Mable Hastings

On Saturday evening, June 4, youth from the Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre (CAB) youth programs held a youth talent show at the Mansonville Elementary School.

The gymnasium where the show was

held was decorated with a photo display of enlargements of photos taken of the youth throughout the year. The vernissage of photos was made possible through funding from Desourdy Funeral Homes in support of youth, families and the arts.

This type of show would not be possible without the volunteer work of a multitude of people. The sound, lighting, refreshments, set-up, take down and a hundred things in between were all thanks to some pretty terrific people. The Youth Centre staff sends out a big

thank you to all who contributed to making the show happen. An especially big round of applause goes out to the youth who took part.

Many commented, at show's end in regards to how talented, proud and joyful the youth were. The purpose of the evening was not perfection but rather, to have a great time. That being said, the youth really enjoyed being onstage and performing for their family and friends.

For more information about the Missisquoi North Youth programs visit www.cabmn.org or call the Youth Centre at 450-292-4886.

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Hey! Hey, you! Yes, you – I do see you there, amidst that pile of textbooks



DISHPAN HANDS

SHEILA QUINN

So, graduating from high school eh? You, in particular, well, you've spent the better part of our life going through school with the same people. Perhaps even prior to kindergarten, you've mostly been with the same small herd. You remember things about one another – sometimes unpleasant moments of childhood, or embarrassing moments you couldn't escape, that follow you along like a police record.

You though, I don't think you have many things on that record. You've managed to go virtually unnoticed for this verging-on-dozen years. You've done well, but you've worked your backside off for every mark. You've even failed a few tests. In those moments you stared at the paper, at the mark, and wondered how you were going to make it right.

You might be doing the same thing right now, making your way into your final exams.

The strange thing is: all of it seems a little anti-climactic.

Maybe you feel like you haven't really made much of a mark through your school experience so far. You've done well, but not outshone anybody, ever. You've ventured out, but never in the ways you hoped to. You've maintained a

kind of invisibility for a long time.

You did it so that you wouldn't get singled out. It became a bit of a

defense mechanism. At times though, you were so good at it that people didn't see you enough either. You might feel like you blend in with everything – the seats, the classrooms, the gym, the auditorium, the hallways, the cafeteria, the soccer field, the lockers – it's almost like a highly complex camouflage that you've developed, and sometimes you wish you hadn't done that.

Because you can't help but see everyone who stands out. You can see the popular kids, the mouthy geeks, the jocks, the "bad" seeds. Maybe you feel like no one really

sees you. Maybe you feel brushed off a little – not taken seriously or seen for who you are.

Rest assured, Amazing Invisible High School Grad, that no one else is either.

Even the popular kids – some of them have wanted for a long time to finally just be the mouthy geek they truly are, the jocks want to be just a little invisible so that everyone would stop having expectations of them, the mouthy geeks may want to just for once fail a test, and among the so-called bad seeds are beautiful plants that want desperately to take root, only the ground has not been suitable for their needs.

And you, you're anything but invisible.

You are full of shining elements.

You will probably always look back at this time as sort of painful. There will always be moments that you wish that you had done certain things differently. There is a surprising advantage at work here, and it's not one anyone features in a textbook.

That is that there are others who have become so comfortable with their high school status that they are peaking...unnecessarily. They are having the best years of their lives, and will struggle

tremendously when everything changes.

When they are no longer big fish in a small pond in post-secondary, they will wonder why – they won't know how to acquire that status again. They will ache for it. Sometimes that will mean that they struggle tremendously with post-secondary success, because all they want to feel again is as important as they were for those five (or more) years of high school.

And they never will.

Not if they never move beyond them.

You, on the other hand, well, what's to come is different, I assure you. You are about to walk into a world of clean slates, and I don't just mean chalkboards. You're about to find a path that will wind and shift, and probably change significantly at times as you figure out the things you truly enjoy in life. You are facing a series of doors that will open because you survived acquiring your high school leaving, and that is the key to being able to grow.

People will see you differently, and even if you still have a tendency to move towards invisibility at times, you'll be choosing it more than swimming in it, the way you feel you are now. Your work ethic will grow too, when you discover all of the incredible things that you can learn in this world.

Stand up and be seen. Talk to your fellow graduates before you leave – there is a softening now that won't be as acute as what was before, because everyone feels "the leaving" happening. Keep studying, take care of all of that last home stretch of school, but enjoy it too.

You exist. You were important all of these years, and the best is yet to come. Congratulations, formerly Invisible Graduate, I see you. Relish these last weeks, delve into this summer, and then walk through those shining gates of post-secondary to reveal your own self in the world.

We need you.

East Bolton man caught at excessive speed

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A 25 year old man from East Bolton was arrested Friday afternoon for driving at a speed of 133 km/h in

a 70 km/h zone on Ch. Coolidge in Austin after passing two other vehicles on a double line.

He was summarily fined \$1219, handed 14 demerit points, and his li-

cence suspended for a period of 7 days for the excessively high speed and an additional \$311 and 3 demerit points for illegal passing.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"Given that the salary of a sorter at the center is \$13.50 an hour, union demands are not, extravagant."

Students donate \$4,000 to Cerebral Palsy group

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Five students in Business Management at the Cégep de Sherbrooke have donated \$4,000 to the MAPLACE organization that helps people with cerebral palsy. As part of a graduation project, the students organized a mountain bike on snow challenge and, in addition to putting into practice the knowledge and skills acquired in connection with the administrative process they poured the profits to a cause close to their hearts.

The event, held on February 28 in Bury, attracted many adrenaline junkies and thrill seekers, as well as family members and friends who wanted to enjoy a beautiful winter day in the fresh air. Students from the college organized the event from beginning to end and ensured that the 500 participants and spec-

tators were completely satisfied. "The event aroused great enthusiasm because of its originality, its professional and rigorous organization, and the ability of the organizers to mobilize the stakeholders needed to ensure the success of the event," says communications consultant Jennifer Potvin.

The funds donated will provide financial support for the practice of adapted sports, facilitating access to summer camps, renting a pool for swimming, and offering respite services to children of parents with cerebral palsy. MAPLACE, Estrie supports its members by providing psychological support through reference to the appropriate resources and services and by promoting adapted sports and providing resource people to meet their needs.



COURTESY

Students proudly presented a check for \$4,000 to MAPLACE. From left to right: Johanne Lamoureux of MAPLACE, students Pierre-Luc Beaulieu, Daphne Chabot, Kym Gagné, Kim Bédard-Croteau, and Business Administration teacher Josée Lapierre. Absent from the picture, Cédric Payeur-Blais

Police emphasize speed in province-wide campaign

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The Quebec Automobile Insurance Corporation (SAAQ) has launched an awareness campaign on speeding, on the theme "No speed. No remorse." From June 6 to 12, all police organizations will be working together on the province-wide campaign and will intervene, to a greater extent with motorists who speed.

Excessive speed remains one of the main causes of accidents in Quebec and on average, each year from

2011 to 2015; speed was blamed for 138 deaths and 515 serious injuries. For this reason, Québec police officers are also concerned about the risks directly associated with excessive speed and work daily to bring motorists to respect the posted speed limit.

The dramas that occur on roads affect not only families, but also the stakeholders who are called to the scene and must announce the sad news to victims' relatives. "Every driver can prevent these tragedies by respecting the speed limit on the road network and adapting his driving behaviour to his environment. In the case of a fatal accident, a driver can be eaten up by

remorse, but at that point, it's too late, a communiqué says.

From June 6 to July 3, awareness messages about speeding are being broadcast on French TV, on English radio, the web, and on social media. Motorists can also go to saaq.gouv.qc.ca/saaq/campagnes-sensibilisation/vitesse-2016 for more information.

This concerted operation is organized at the initiative of a partnership formed by the Association of Chiefs of Police of Quebec, the Sûreté du Québec, the Police Department of the City of Montreal, and the SAAQ.

Sorting centre workers up the ante

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The 30 unionized workers at the of Sherbrooke sorting centre ramped up the pressure in their salary negotiations at a general assembly Friday by giving its bargaining committee a strong mandate to begin pressure tactics including unlimited general strike.

Members of the Syndicat des travailleuses et travailleurs du Centre de tri de Sherbrooke - CSN adopted the measure with the support of 94 per cent of those present.

The union described as "ridiculous" the offers submitted by their employer, which they consider "a total disregard" of workers who work "under difficult conditions."

Over the next three years, the centre has offered what amounts to increases of 10, 15, and 20 cents an hour, the CSN says in a press release.

"Sorting centre workers have had no choice but to bring a strike mandate to clearly express their dissatisfaction with the insulting offers from their employers," says Denis Beaudin, president of the CSN - Estrie.

"Given that the salary of a sorter at the center is \$13.50 an hour, union demands are not, extravagant. Indeed, these workers are demanding an increase of only \$0.50 an hour," Beaudin adds.

"It would be desirable if the employer, in this negotiation, could pose a significant gesture that demonstrates some consideration for employees to avoid a strike," he said. "the ball is in their court."

Senior on scooter hit by car

Record Staff

Memphremagog Police answered a call about an accident between a car and a quad scooter Friday afternoon at the busy intersection of Principale and Merry St. North. According to witnesses and police, the car had a green

light as the carrier was crossing the street on a red light in the opposite direction of traffic. Despite the low speed, the woman was knocked over on contact and suffered an injury to her head. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance but authorities do not fear for his life.



Operation Backpack: Equipped to Learn

BECOME A SPONSOR

Operation Backpack is an initiative of **The Record** in conjunction with the **Lennoxville & District Women's Centre** and volunteers whose goal is to ensure every child in need starts the school year with a new backpack filled with school supplies.

The committee is seeking sponsors to purchase a backpack and supplies, estimated at \$75.

The goal is to equip 85 children for the coming school year. To become a sponsor, contact Sharon McCully at outletjournal@sympatico.ca

IT TAKES A COMMUNITY

While donations of school supplies form the foundation of our program, financial donations will allow the committee to purchase additional supplies. We are enlisting the support of the business community to become

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My Take:

Matthew McCully

Here's the thing about raising a flag; everyone sees it.

The social media growing pains are far from over. I would describe the current state as the awkward adolescent years.

I'm sure at some point the current platforms and the mindset of their users will mature and lead to major breakthroughs in civilization. We can already see glimpses of it when people share positive messages, or people who had been silenced are given the opportunity to

share their story with the world and evoke change.

In the meantime, however, we will all have to suffer through knee-jerk reactions to unverified information, diagnoses to ailments from uncertified doctors, advice from unqualified

lawyers, and condescending rants from google PhDs.

If you write a facebook post that says, "I'm not —, but", or "I know that's sad but" - basically anything with a but in it, hit delete, not post.

Canada Day back and bigger than ever in Sherbrooke

By Gordon Lambie

While the parades in Bury and Hatley jump to the head of the pack when Townshippers think about Canada Day, the organizing committee of Sherbrooke's annual Canada Day celebration is working hard to win their fair share of attention. As Canada prepares to celebrate 150 years in 2017, the Sherbrooke celebration is revving up to host their largest and most dynamic event ever.

"We started slowly last year by adding a show for children and growing the festivities a bit," said Sherbrooke Canada Day President Julie Laplante. "Now with time to grow and adjust while forming new partnerships, we are ready to bring a breath of fresh air to these events."

The 2016 edition expands Sherbrooke's Canada Day to the point where it uses all of Jacques Cartier Park. The park will open at noon on July 1 and will include a newly expanded kids activity zone, a brand new gourmet food zone, and three different concerts on the park's main stage including one by 2015 CBC Searchlight Winners Orange O'Clock.

As is tradition, the day will also feature a citizenship ceremony starting at 3pm, presided over this year by Compton Stanstead MP and Minister of International development and the Francophonie Marie-Claude Bibeau.

Tony Commatas, the owner of Sher-

brooke's Buffet des Nations, was named as this year's Citizen of Honour.

"You don't know how honoured I am," Commatas told The Record, saying that as someone who comes from a very poor family, he simply does his best to help the community in whatever way he

can, because he has seen the impact that such actions can have first hand.

Well established after 33 years in the country, the buffet owner called Canada the best country in the world and offered new Canadians just one piece of advice.

"You have to work hard and work, and work, and work, if you want to succeed," Commatas said. "That is the only way."

Canada Day in Sherbrooke will close with a fireworks show, starting at 10:30pm.



GORDON LAMBIE

Some of the artists involved in the 2016 Canada Day Celebrations in Sherbrooke, including 2015 Searchlight competition winners Orange O'Clock, Makeup artist Mimi Papillon, and Multiethnic group Obatala.

Biker skids into oncoming car

Record Staff

A motorcyclist was injured Saturday morning in Magog on Merry St. North near the intersection of Couture in an accident with a car. The in-

vestigation conducted by Memphremagog Police found that the motorcyclist lost control of his motorcycle, skidded, and collided with a car heading in the opposite direction where the speed limit is 70 km / h. The motorcyclist was taken

to hospital in Magog by ambulance. The exact nature of his injuries remains unknown, but there was no fear of his life.

On Sunday, Memphremagog Police received a call to the scene of an accident between a car and a cyclist on Sher-

brooke St. opposite "Tim Horton's". The car was leaving the restaurant parking lot while the cyclist was traveling against traffic. There were no injuries but the bike was damaged.

Libraries

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Explaining that she sees the inter-library loan system used more than anything else, Chassé pointed out that since the network works in communication with individual libraries, each librarian can cater book rotations to suit the needs of his or her community.

"We can get as much English as we get French," the librarian said, "I decide

based on the needs and the use that I see."

As of the beginning of June the network has forged two new partnerships that stand to benefit members. The first is with the digital magazine archive Zinio, and the second with Généalogie Québec.

With Zinio, Thivierge said that members can have access to digital versions of English and French magazines as soon

as they are released for unlimited loan to digital platforms like personal computers and tablets. With Généalogie Québec, library members get free access to a wealth of local genealogical records that would otherwise come at the cost of a personalized fee.

The Eastern Townships branch of the Biblio network includes close to 60 different library branches in communities like Coaticook, Bury, Weedon, and South

Stukely while also providing technical support in some larger communities like Lennoxville. It is just one of 11 different regional networks that cover the provincial as a whole, linking more than 800 small libraries together.

More information about the Biblio network is available (in French) at <http://www.mabibliotheque.ca/>

Federal program funds 322 jobs

Record Staff

The newly announced 2016 Summer Jobs program from the federal government will subsidize 322 summer jobs in Sherbrooke, MP Pierre-Luc Dusseault, has announced.

A sum of \$1,015,245 was approved for the summer for the riding of Sherbrooke offering many students an excellent opportunity to gain valuable professional experience.

"As the member for Sherbrooke, it will be the sixth summer where I will be

able to see the remarkable results and benefits of the Canada Summer Jobs Program," Dusseault says in a press release.

Some 124 organizations in the district will benefit from the funding, which provides support to non-profit organizations, public sector employers, as well as

SMEs

"I am pleased that through this program so many of my constituency organizations will provide rewarding employment opportunities for young Sherbrookers," Dusseault concludes.

Manny McIntyre – Crossing Baseball's Color Line

PART ONE – A Baseball Pioneer

By Bill Young

He might not have fully realized it at the time, but when Manny McIntyre of the baseball Sherbrooke Canadians first walked onto the home field at Park Avenue Stadium sixty years ago this month, he was making history.

For Manny McIntyre was black.

And the moment he took up his post at shortstop for the local entry in the newly formed Border Baseball League, he became the first Canadian-born man of African descent ever to break through the infamous color barrier that had constrained Organized Baseball since the late nineteenth-century.

When it came to human rights and baseball, this was a pretty big step. But then, 1946 was a pretty important year...

Only six-weeks earlier, Negro League mainstay Jackie Robinson had spearheaded what would become known as "Baseball's Noble Experiment" when he was named the starting second baseman of the International League Montreal Royals. By summer's end, a total of six black men had graced the playing fields of Organized Baseball. Manny McIntyre was the one Canadian among them.

Today, the tall and rangy Fredericton, NB native with the quick eye and fast hands, a fan favorite wherever he went, is most readily remembered as a hockey player with Sherbrooke in the Quebec Provincial [later Senior] Hockey League. But in truth, Manny, who spent much of his professional career in the Eastern Townships, excelled at most sports, including baseball.

During his years with the Sherbrooke hockey club (first Randers, later the Saints), Manny's line-mates were brothers Herbie and Ossie Carnegie, also of African descent. Together, they became known as "Les Noirs" or the "Black Aces".

"As a line," wrote Dick Wilson in Action Sport Hockey in 1972, "Herbie Carnegie, Ossie Carnegie and Manny McIntyre could have made a respectable contribution to any NHL team at that time."

Nevertheless, for all his success in the hockey arena, McIntyre's greatest claim to enduring fame lies on the baseball diamond. There, as one of the very first Blacks to play baseball in a 'white' league, he formed part of that advance guard whose courage and willingness to step forward, changed the game forever.

At the time however, the significance of McIntyre's entry into the world of Organized Baseball was barely noted at all. The Sporting News, the-St. Louis based baseball bible which saw little purpose in the integration of baseball, did acknowledge the event, albeit through gritted teeth.

"The Sherbrooke Canadians," it an-

nounced in a minutiae-cluttered mid-June column, "signed Manny McIntyre, 26-year-old Negro from Fredericton, N.B. and purchased First Baseman Dick Washburn from Auburn."

The Sherbrooke Record was delighted, but color had little to do with it. The cellar-dwelling Canadians had been foundering since the start of the season and the paper thought that Manny could provide just the boost the team needed.

Under the bold headline, "MCINTYRE HAS BEEN SECURED BY BALL CLUB" the Record called the move the "first big step in the necessary re-organization," of the organization. While race was noted - Manny was described as the "popular colored athlete who was one of the sparkplugs of the Sherbrooke Randers hockey team," - it was never an issue.

On the other hand, what does stand out today is the journalist's casual reminder that "McIntyre is no stranger to Sherbrooke baseball fans, having performed last year for the Three Rivers team of the Provincial Baseball League."

It was just a throw-away line, but what a mirror it holds up to the unique world of baseball in Quebec at that time. Within this micro-universe, a spider's web of independent leagues and semi-pro teams, there apparently was nothing starkly noteworthy about the presence of a black player on a local team. This remarkable fact, indeed the full story of the prominent role played by this province in the saga of baseball's integration, is part of a tale too readily lost in the passage of time.

What made Manny McIntyre's experience with the Sherbrooke Canadians different - and the difference was gargantuan - is that this time Manny McIntyre would not be playing within local unaffiliated structures: this time he would be entering the pale empire of Organized Baseball itself.

There, from the lofty major leagues to the most insignificant Class-D level teams in the most insignificant Class-D level leagues, every organization associated with Organized Baseball, every partner, all and without exception, had been lily-white for as long as anyone could remember.

Until now, 1946.

McIntyre's reputation as a baseball man was solid, and the Canadians had been trying to enlist him for some time. In fact, as early as April 18, Manny had been offered a contract of \$350 a month, which he rejected. According to club secretary, Bill Burns, Jr., Manny held out "for various stipulations which we refused to give him."

And so it was more with a sense of relief that fans welcomed Manny into the fold. Reports that he was batting .347 with his current club, the Middletown

(Nova Scotia) Cardinals of the Halifax and District Baseball League had certainly fuelled their interest. Sherbrooke was in desperate straits, sitting in the league basement, eight games behind the leaders, having won only four games of 18 played. And worse, the arch-rival Granby Red Sox were in second place.

They were looking for winning days. Baseball history and significant moments were the furthest things from their minds.

PART Two – Playing the Game

On Saturday afternoon, June 1, 1946, when Manny McIntyre joined his new teammates on the field at the Park Avenue Stadium, the local faithful gave him a rousing welcome. And while the team lost and he went hitless, Manny's presence caused an immediate stir with the fans. Change was finally in the offing, they figured, and he would be the catalyst.

Of more lasting significance, even though it slipped by pretty well unnoticed at the time and would be left for history to record, was the fact that by taking the field Manny McIntyre had accomplished three extraordinary feats - unthinkable even only a few years before.

He had become the first Black Canadian to participate in Organized Baseball at any level and the first of his race to play in the Border League. There is some suggestion, largely unfounded, that since the Sherbrooke club enjoyed a loose working affiliation with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, Manny might be considered the first black player to break into that organization's farm system. It would take another eight years before an African-American, Chuck Harmon, actually made it to the big club.

Manny's introductory weekend was a good one; He batted a solid .400, with five singles and a double in fifteen trips to the plate. The Record was ecstatic.

"Sherbrooke's three new players, first baseman John Thompson, shortstop Manny McIntyre and right fielder Bert Salomon put on a week-end hitting display that gladdened the hearts of the paying customers," it gushed, adding that it "must have made [manager] 'Pappy' Smith rub his eyes and wonder what was happening out there."

As the days of June counted down, Manny's hitting kept pace with expectations. In a game report from June 20 the Record lauded the "peppery Sherbrooke shortstop" for having "made five putouts, five assists and figured in a smart double-play to get [pitcher] Busco out of a hole in the fourth...He also went 2-3 and scored a run..."

Two days later against Kingston, McIn-

tyre "lashed out a home run over the 310-mark of the left-field barrier in the first inning and came right back in the second chukker to drive home three of Sherbrooke's tallies."

Despite his being the only black player in the league, all signs indicated that Manny - his given name was Vincent - was warmly received throughout. Normand Dussault, long-time local hockey and baseball stalwart, was Manny's team-mate at the time and smiles when he talks about those days.

"Manny was my room-mate," he recalls. "He was a good fellow. We had fun. I remember he could hit, but he seemed to have trouble throwing. Was there was something wrong with his arm?"

Of course, it was not all complete peace and harmony. "Proof that the Negro has a tough time in organized ball was provided late in the second game," began a Sherbrooke Record game report, commenting on an incident that occurred in the second game of a Sunday double header against Granby.

"When Manny McIntyre bumped into first baseman [Harry] Lockwood, of Granby, running out a ground, ball, "it continued" [Hank] Washburn, Granby pitcher, came off the bench and ran across the infield in an effort to get at McIntyre."

According to La Tribune, Washburn, who, "comes from the South and has little affection for blacks wanted a piece of McIntyre."

Then, when Lockwood showed that he too was keen to mix it up, umpire Malcovic, stepped in and tossed Granby Manager Moe Cleaves and Washburn from the game. This was much to "Washburn's great good luck," for, as the Record observed, "Manny, who doesn't need any help in the self-defense department," was not backing away from anyone. Fortunately cooler heads prevailed, and the brouhaha ended there.

Today, Manny only vaguely remembers the incident. He laughs when told of the Record's comments, but adds, "it happened sometimes you would run into somebody. Nobody really made much of it."

Professional baseball at the lower levels is a tough grind, and as June drew to a close, it became clear to Manny that his adventure in the Border League was more than he had bargained for. The schedule of games was twice as heavy as he had known in Three Rivers and travel distances were long and wearisome. There was his hockey career to be considered. And as Dussault had suggested, McIntyre's arm was not right. Regrettably, the end was in sight.

See part 3 in tomorrow's Record

EDITORIAL

Reducing meat and animal-product consumption and production – especially beef – would cut emissions, but wouldn't get us all the way.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Feeding humanity in a warming world

By David Suzuki

Calculating farming's contribution to greenhouse gas emissions is difficult, but experts agree that feeding the world's people has tremendous climate and environmental impacts. Estimates of global emissions from farms range widely. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency puts them at 24 per cent, including deforestation, making agriculture the second-largest emitter after heat and electricity.

Agriculture contributes to global warming in a number of ways. Methane and nitrous oxide, which are more potent than CO2 but remain in the atmosphere for shorter times, make up about 65 per cent of agricultural emissions. Methane comes mainly from cattle and nitrous oxide from fertilizers and wastes. According to the World Resources Institute, "Smaller sources include manure management, rice cultivation, field burning of crop residues, and fuel use on farms." Net emissions are also created when forests and wetlands are cleared for farming, as these "carbon sinks" usually absorb and store more carbon than the farms that replace them. Transporting and processing agricultural products also contribute to global warming.

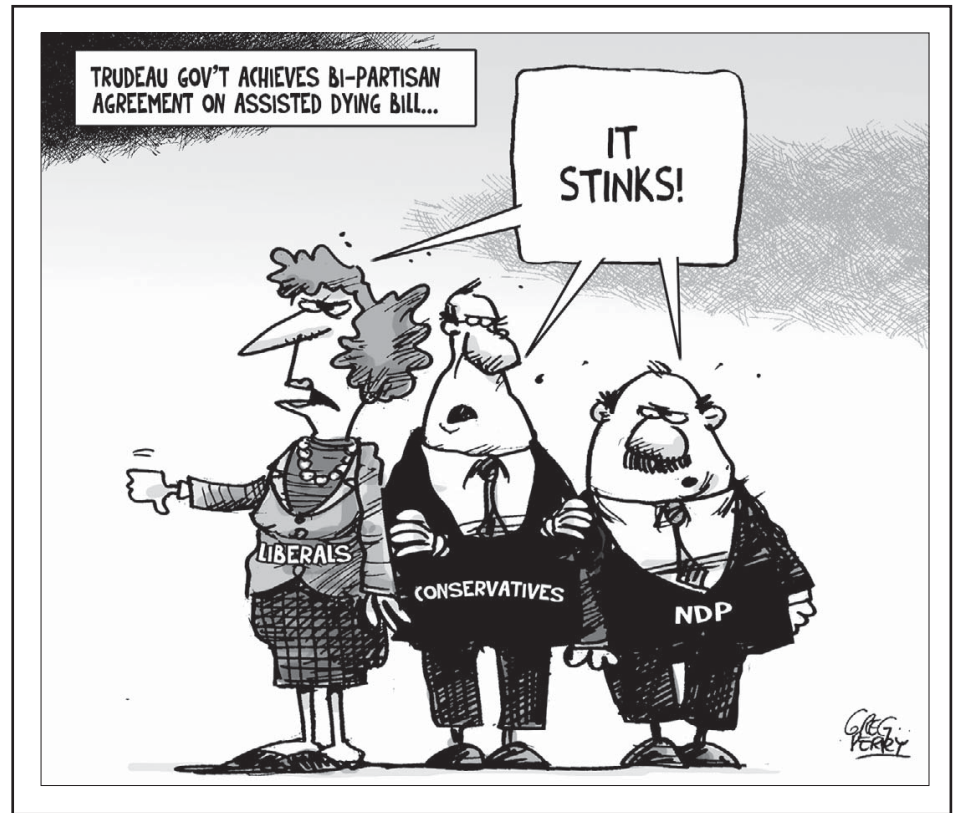
We need to eat. So what's the answer? That obesity is epidemic in parts of the world while people starve elsewhere, and that an estimated one-third of food

gets wasted, shows improving distribution and reducing waste are good places to start – but won't be enough to significantly curtail agriculture's contribution to climate change.

Reducing meat and animal-product consumption and production – especially beef – would cut emissions, but wouldn't get us all the way.

Some suggest finding better ways to feed as many as nine billion people by 2050 means rethinking our agricultural systems. Industrial agriculture has made it possible to produce large amounts of food efficiently, but comes with problems, including pollution, reduced biodiversity, pesticide resistance and consequent increased chemical use, destruction of forests and wetlands, and human health issues such as antibiotic resistance. Soil loss and degradation, increased drought and flooding and changing growing patterns caused by climate change add to the complexity.

Some say the best fix is genetic modification – to produce more nutritious plants that can withstand pests and a changing climate. Others note that when humans try to improve on or override nature, the outcome is often not what was expected. And a U.S. National Academies of Science report concludes, "GMO crops have not, to date, increased actual yields." Failing to recognize that everything in nature is interconnected



has led to numerous unintended consequences, from DDT causing bird deaths and toxic buildup in the food chain to widespread antibiotic use facilitating the evolution of "superbugs".

The growing field of agroecology – working with nature – is one solution. Many researchers argue it's more efficient, less environmentally damaging and more equitable for farmers and local communities than industrial methods and GMOs.

The goal, writes University of California-Berkeley agroecology professor Miguel Altieri, "is to design an agro-

ecosystem that mimics the structure and function of local natural ecosystems; that is, a system with high species diversity and a biologically active soil, one that promotes natural pest control, nutrient recycling and high soil cover to prevent resource losses."

A study by the Rodale Institute, a research organization devoted to organic farming, concluded global adoption of agroecological practices such as "cover crops, compost, crop rotation and reduced tillage" could "sequester more carbon than is currently emitted."

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Letters

"New exhibit celebrates 150 years of the Sherbrooke Hussars."

DEAR EDITOR;

I would like to thank the Record for running this article regarding the recently opened exhibit celebrating 150 years of Sherbrooke Hussar history. The Sherbrooke Hussars are the Townships oldest regiment with service that can be traced from the war of 1812 through the Fenian raids, the First and Second World

wars and right up to the most recent operations in Afghanistan. Their history is something that all Townshippers should be very proud of and I encourage everyone to take an hour or two this summer and visit the exhibit.

Now with that being said I feel it necessary to point out a few errors in your article. First and foremost you make

mention of the "Sherbrooke Fusiliers museum" this is incorrect. The organization you are referring to is in fact the Musée Régimentaire des Fusiliers de Sherbrooke. This is a very common error and very understandable but it's important to understand that a regiments name cannot be translated. The Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment was a regiment formed in 1940 through an amalgamation of personal and recruitment efforts of the Sherbrooke Regiment and Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke. This regiment later went on to achieve great fame has one of Canada's top Armored regiments in the campaign in North West Europe before being disbanded in 1946. The Regiment is currently perpetuated by the Sherbrooke Hussars but the battle honors are shared equally by both the Hussars (who perpetuate the Sherbrooke Regiment) and Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke. Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke is a reserve infantry regiment formed in 1910 has the Carabiners de Sherbrooke becoming Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke in 1933. This simple mistake has in the past caused a lot of confusion and his-

torical misconceptions and in some circles heated debated and I feel especially in light of the current exhibit and cooperation between the two regiments that The Record must be set straight.

The second error is the location of the Sherbrooke Hussars armory. You note it has being on "Winter street" when it is in fact on William street. This armory which was originally built and served has a court house was converted into an armory just prior to the First World war and has been the home of the Sherbrooke Hussars ever since. On display in front of the armory is what is believed to be the only Canadian tank to land on D-day and survive the war undamaged. Known affectionately has the "Bomb" this Sherman tank crewed by members of the Sherbrooke Fusilier regiment is worth a quick visit.

Thanks again for printing this wonderful article I do hope we will see more content like this in the future.

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Local Sports

"We won provincial championships in 1970 and 1971," Henry recalled.

Massey-Vanier honours Blumenfelds

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

When Henry Blumenfeld arrived at the 2015-16 Massey-Vanier Awards Night he was expected to be honoured for his long service to the Eastern Townships high school with a plaque and some heart-felt words. What transpired took him completely by surprise.

"It was awesome," Blumenfeld said after the school that it was naming the school's double gymnasium "Blumenfeld Gymnasium" in honour of Henry and his 12 relatives who played, and in some cases coached, at the Cowansville school.

Blumenfeld, who was on leave this year and will retire on June 30, knew that something was up.

"I knew the school was going to do something because they told me I had to be at the Awards Night," Blumenfeld said. "But I had no idea they would do this, it is a great honour for the family."

Henry spent the weekend calling up his siblings, children and nephews and

delivering the news.

The Blumenfeld legacy actually began before Massey-Vanier first opened its doors in 1969. Francie and Cynthia played basketball at the old Cowansville High School and when Massey-Vanier opened in 1969 brothers Stan and Henry were the 3 stars of the team.

"We won provincial championships in 1970 and 1971," Henry recalled.

After graduation Stan became one of the first Canadians to play NCAA Division 1 basketball when he was a member of the Tulsa Hurricanes while Henry won a National Collegiate Championship with the Dawson Blues and later play university ball for Laurentian University and St. Francis Xavier. The first generation also included Sylvia, Alan, Deanna, Alan and Carol. Sylvia was an outstanding player for the University of New Brunswick and played one year (1977) with the Canadian National Team while Deanna and Alan both played for Lakehead University.

The Blumenfeld legacy did not end there, Alan's two sons, Louis and Alexandre, played at Massey-Vanier as did

Henry's three off-spring, Summer, Lucas and Rikki-Lee. Lucas played CEGEP for the Champlain Cougars while Rikki Lee is a starter for the John Abbott Islanders.

However the Blumenfeld influence goes way beyond their playing days. Together Henry and Stan have close to 50

years of coaching the Vikings with numerous championships to their credit. However the true measure of the entire family is the positive effect they have had on their teammates and players they have coached.



COURTESY

Canadian reporter, staff removed from UFC 199 after Lesnar report

The Associated Press

A Canadian reporter's credentials were revoked during a UFC show Saturday night after he reported that WWE star and former UFC heavyweight champion Brock Lesnar was close to fighting again for the organization.

MMAfighting.com's Ariel Helwani said on Twitter that he was escorted out of the UFC 199 show at the Forum before

the main event, along with photographer Esther Lin and video director E. Casey Leydon.

Helwani's story on Lesnar appeared a few hours before the surprising return was made official. During the UFC 199 show, the UFC announced that Lesnar, mixed martial arts' biggest pay-per-view star, will fight at UFC 200 in Las Vegas next month.

Helwani, a Montreal native, posted

that he only reported news, didn't do anything unethical and then was "told we're banned for life."

UFC spokesman Dave Sholler said the promotion believes that journalists should show professional courtesy by contacting the UFC for comment before reporting a story.

Helwani was recently removed from his role as a reporter for Fox Sports, the UFC's corporate broadcast partner. He is

among the most prominent journalists covering the sport, with more than 368,000 Twitter followers.

UFC President Dana White hasn't publicly commented on the decision to ban Helwani. White didn't attend the post-fight news conference at UFC 199.

Canada's Bouchard eliminated 6 2, 6 0 by qualifier Mertens at Ricoh Open

The Canadian Press

Montreal's Eugenie Bouchard had a rough start to the grass-court tennis season, losing 6-2, 6-0 to Elise Mertens on Monday at the Ricoh

Open.

Bouchard, the tournament's seventh seed, was broken six times in nine chances by the Belgian qualifier.

The up-and-down 2016 season contin-

ues for Bouchard, who advanced to two finals earlier this year but was coming off a disappointing second-round exit at the French Open.

Also Monday, Toronto's Daniel Nestor and Pakistan's Aisam-Ul-Haq Qureshi lost

6-3, 6-1 to Mexico's Santiago Gonzalez and Scott Lipsky of the U.S.

Vancouver's Vasek Pospisil faces Spain's Guillermo Garcia-Lopez in first-round men's action on Tuesday.

Feeding humanity

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About 40 per cent of Earth's land surface is used for agriculture, entailing massive geophysical alteration, so working with nature as much as possible to maintain or restore balance to natural systems makes sense. Agroecology appears to be a better way to feed humanity than doubling down on industrial agricultural, from many angles:

reducing pollution and chemical use, enhancing rather than degrading soils, increasing biodiversity, protecting water, growing healthier food and creating more equitable food systems.

In *This Changes Everything*, Naomi Klein quotes former UN Rapporteur on the Right to Food Olivier De Schutter: "Today's scientific evidence demonstrates that agroecological methods out-

perform the use of chemical fertilizers in boosting food production where the hungry live — especially in unfavourable environments." He further notes, "agroecological projects have shown an average crop yield increase of 80% in 57 developing countries, with an average increase of 116% for all African projects."

We are part of nature, so harming it hurts us. The planet provides resources

to feed us. We must learn to use them sustainably.

David Suzuki is a scientist, broadcaster, author and co-founder of the David Suzuki Foundation. Written with contributions from David Suzuki Foundation Senior Editor Ian Hanington.

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Death



Dorothy Lane HODGE
June 17, 1924 – May 28, 2016

Dorothy, in her ninety-second year, passed away peacefully at the Sturgeon Community Hospital in St. Albert, AB on Saturday, May 28, 2016.

She will be lovingly remembered by her son, Robert (Shirley Lloyd) and granddaughter, Whitney of Bury, Quebec; daughter, Leona; grandson, Tony (Lynne Marie Postovit); great-grandson, Mason of St. Albert, Alberta; brother, George (Ruth Grey) of Orillia, Ontario; as well as many nieces and nephews; and family friend, Bob Cox.

Dorothy was predeceased by her loving husband, Leon Hodge (July 15, 1920 – October 8, 1957); sister, Cora Berwick; brothers: Melvin, Earl, Howard, Gene, Allan Grey; and son-in-law, Charles Lessard.

A Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, June 9, 2016 at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Bury, Quebec, with family present to greet the public at 10:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, #201, 9452 – 51 Avenue, Edmonton, AB, T6E 5A6 or the Canadian Heart & Stroke Foundation, 10985-124 Street NW, Edmonton, AB, T5M 0H9 will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

To send condolences, please visit www.fostermcgarvey.com.

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Death

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks

AIKEN, Evelyn Macey - We wish to express our sincere thanks to family and friends for the outpouring of support at the time of the loss of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. All of the phone calls, cards, gifts of food, and visitors at the funeral home meant a great deal to us. A special thanks to Penny, Robert and Frank of Cass. Appreciation to Walter Stairs for the burial service. Please accept this as our personal thank you.

THE FAMILY

Card of Thanks

HORAN - The family of George Horan would like to thank everyone who made his 90th Birthday so very special. To all those who came to the Legion, those who sent cards, gifts and telephone messages - wow! Such a special day. To the ladies of the U.C.W. for the beautiful lunch and to the Legion for graciously receiving us and the 90+ guests. Memories to remember. Thank You.

THE HORAN FAMILY



TAYLOR, Ronald - The family of the late Ronald Taylor would like to thank everyone for their kindness shown to them following the death of their beloved husband and uncle. His loving and good natured spirit was expressed throughout the service given by Doreen Moffat at the Massawippi Cemetery on May 12, 2016. Our thanks also go to the piper, Matthew Fowler, and Mr. Redden from Cass Funeral Home. Following the service, a delicious lunch was served at Beulah United Church. The many cards, flower arrangements, food, donations made to the Massawippi Cemetery Association, phone calls and visits from family and friends were truly appreciated. A huge thank you to St. Francis Manor for all your thoughtfulness over the past ten years. Ron had a wonderful life and he will truly be missed by everyone who knew him.

With thanks,
LORNA, NANCY and TRUDY

Cemetery Meeting

COOKSHIRE CEMETERY

The annual meeting of the Cookshire Cemetery Association will be held on Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at 7 p.m. at the office of Standish Brothers in Cookshire.

Datebook

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 2016

Today is the 159th day of 2016 and the 80th day of spring.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1776, Richard Henry Lee proposed a resolution calling for a declaration of independence to the Continental Congress.

In 1929, Vatican City became a sovereign state.

In 1942, the Battle of Midway ended in an Allied victory.

In 1971, a U.S. Supreme Court ruling set the precedent that vulgar writing is

protected under the First Amendment. In 2006, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, was killed by a U.S. airstrike.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Paul Gauguin (1848-1903), painter; James Braddock (1905-1974), boxer; Jessica Tandy (1909-1994), actress; Gwendolyn Brooks (1917-2000), poet; Dean Martin (1917-1995), singer/actor; Tom Jones (1940-), singer; Liam Neeson (1952-), actor; Orhan Pamuk (1952-), author; Prince (1958-2016), singer-songwriter/musician; Karl

Urban (1972-), actor; Bear Grylls (1974-), TV personality; Allen Iverson (1975-), basketball player; Bill Hader (1978-), actor/comedian; Anna Kournikova (1981-), tennis player; Michael Cera (1988-), actor.

TODAY'S FACT: Pope Julius II hired the Swiss Guard to serve as his personal protection in 1506. The paid mercenary force has been protecting popes in Vatican City ever since.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1978, the Washington Bullets (now Wizards) won the

franchise's first and only NBA championship.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Say to them, / say to the down-keepers, / the sun-slappers, / the self-soilers, / the harmony-hushers, / 'even if you are not ready for day / it cannot always be night.' / You will be right." — Gwendolyn Brooks

TODAY'S NUMBER: 1,000 — estimated population of Vatican City in 2015.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (June 4) and first quarter moon (June 12).

The Tractor Times of the Eastern Star

Official visits to the various chapters are what is keeping Worthy Grand Matron Roberta Hall and Worthy Grand Patron Angus Strong very busy at this time. They also attended Hands Across the Border in Morrisville, Vermont and Maple Leaf Chapter #2 107th Birthday at Wong's Restaurant in Granby, W.G.M Roberta receives an Honourary Membership to Crescent Chapter in Ottawa, when she and Brother Ralph P.G.P. attended their meeting and W.G.P. Angus celebrated 60 years of being a member of the Masonic Order in April and will receive his jewel in October from the Grand Master.

Bobby's Pond - Maple Leaf Chapter # 2, besides celebrating their birthday, they also welcomed delegates at their April 11 meeting from Martha Washington Chapter as well as members of our own Grand Chapter. During the Social Hour an Auction was held bidding on wrapped items brought much laughter. On April 16 the Worthy Grands attended their Chicken and Biscuits supper.

Cowansville Chapter # 17 - The April meeting was dedicated to our consolidated chapter White Rose. Many of the Grand family attended. In greetings some of the quotes were "Nature will not be admired by proxy" and "A touch of nature makes the whole world kin". Brother Ernest Bradley was called to the East to tell one of his stories about his childhood.

Westmount Chapter #9 celebrated its 95th Birthday on March 31, not their regular meeting date, with a roast beef dinner. W.G.M. Roberta Hall attended.

Lake St. Louis Chapter #45 - The chapter enjoyed the Official Visit of the Grands with a delicious dinner before the meeting and the entertainment for the Grands during the meeting. Sister Eleanor Stalker celebrated her 100th Birthday with many of her Eastern Star brothers and sisters. W.G.M. Roberta and other Grands attended the Daughter's of the Nile Installation meeting.

Greetings from Sister Patricia Green Milberg P.M. in Scotland, who tells about attending Supreme Grand Chapter of Scotland's Sessions in Dundee and also Kilsyth Chapter #123. She enjoys how much she is welcomed wherever she goes.

Brother Glenn Munkers P.G.P. Heart Committee suggested that you keep two aspirins on your bedside table to take if you feel that you are having a heart attack before calling 911.

Birthday May Greetings to Sisters Marjorie Newell (7th), Louise Lowry (10th), Victoria Davis (20th), Mabel Mackay (23rd), Laura Lengacher-Albers (26th), Owl's Head Chapter #35, and Sister Onetta Munkers (15th), Cowansville Chapter #17.

Anniversary Greetings to Sisters Joyce Hebert (1949), Jean MacIver (1953), Heather Larocque (1961), Marjorie Newell (1963) and Brothers Neil Burns (1987), Roderick McWilliams (2011), Owl's Head Chapter #35, and Sister Marguerite Blair (2000,) Cowansville Chapter #17 and Maple Leaf #2.

Dates to Remember - Quebec Forum June 9 Randall Hall, 6 p.m.; Lake St Louis #45 Lobster Fest, Hudson

June 11; Kidney Bonanza July 23 at the Hall Estate; Westmount #9 BBQ August 6; Mystery Theater September 10.

Worthy Grand Matron's favourite prayer "The Lord is My Shepherd - that's a RELATIONSHIP. I shall not want - that's SUPPLY. He make me to lie down in green pastures - that's REST. He leads me beside the still waters - that's REFRESHMENT. He restoreth my soul - that's HEALING. He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness - that's GUIDANCE. For His name sake - that's PURPOSE. Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death - that's TESTING. I will fear no evil - that's PROTECTION. For Thou are with me - that's FAITHFULNESS. Thy rod and Thy staff comfort me - that's DISCIPLINE. Thou prepares a table before me in the presence of my enemies - that's HOPE. Thou anointed my head with oil - that's CONSECRATION. My cup runneth over - that's ABUNDANCE. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life - that's BLESSING. And I will dwell in the house of the Lord - that's SECURITY. Forever - that's ETERNITY."

"A mother holds her children's hands for a little while and their hearts for ever." "Good friends are like stars. You don't always see them but you know they're always there."

*Until next time,
Star Love,
Evelyn Beban Lewis*

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

NORTH HATLEY

THE MASSAWIPPI MUSIC FESTIVAL presents the ENSEMBLE CAPRICE on Saturday, June 11 at 8 p.m. in North Hatley's St. Elizabeth's Church (3115 Capelton Road). Winner of a Juno Award and three Opus Prizes, the virtuosity and brilliance of this baroque ensemble await you. Featuring a program of baroque works by Vivaldi, Bach and more. Tickets: Pauline Farrugia 819-842-1072 / estria@cogocable.ca.

BURY

At home with Terry Howell and friends; Friday June 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Bury United Cultural Center. A musical concert with lots of great music, singing and toe-tapping fiddle music. Open mike available so come and jam with us. Entrance fee is a donation. Everyone is welcome. Remember our military whist on Thursday, June 9 at 2 pm at the cultural center. Reserve a table by June 2 by calling Grayce Betts at 832-1083 or Serena Wintle at 875-5210, or just come and join us that day. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The UCW of Lennoxville United Church

invites you to its annual Strawberry social from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 23, 2016 in the Lower Scott Hall, 6 Church Street, Lennoxville. Menu: hot-dogs, strawberry shortcakes, strawberries and ice cream, choice of homemade cakes and ice cream, hot and cold beverages. Each item priced individually.

LENNOXVILLE

The Annual Lennoxville United Church Stewards' Friendship Day Breakfast will be held in the Lower Scott Hall, 6 Church Street, Lennoxville from 7:30 am to 10:30 am on Saturday June 11th, 2016. A delicious menu of orange or apple juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, pancakes and real maple syrup, baked beans, hash brown potatoes, toast, muffins, homemade jams and jellies, coffee, tea and milk awaits you. Admission charged. Children 5 and under: FREE; Special Family price for 2 adults + 2 children

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesdays, June 14 and July 12, at 164 Queen Street, Suite #104, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid will be holding a Blood Pressure clinics on Tuesdays, June 7 and July 5, at the Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Elementary School P.P.O. will be holding a Bazaar on Friendship Day, June 11, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Lennoxville Elementary. There will also be a Silent Auction ending at 2:30 p.m. Tables available. Info: lennoxvilleppo@gmail.com

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Art Group will be holding its annual Show & Sale at the Amedee Beaudoin Community Centre, 10 Samuel-Gratham St. (above the fire station in Lennoxville). Vernissage on Friday, June 10, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Show and Sale will take place on Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The drawing for the theme painting "Trees" will take place on Sunday at 2 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the Uplands Youth Art Activities. Free admission.

LENNOXVILLE

Mental Health Estrie is planning an Educational Program for family and friends of people affected by mental illness. Please help us to meet your needs and interests by completing the questionnaire found at <http://mentalhealthestrie.com/news>. Deadline for the questionnaire is June 12 in order for the program to be offered in the fall. Please call 819 565-3777 for further information or to receive the questionnaire by post.

WATERVILLE

The Waterville-North Hatley United Church will be hosting a Mechoui on Saturday, June 11 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Menu consists of pork, chicken, baked potato, salads, bread, dessert, tea, coffee & juice. Only 100 tickets available. To reserve please call Krista Fidler at 819-842-1401 or Sandra Rudd at 819-837-2764.

LENNOXVILLE

Ladies Auxiliary meeting at "The Hut", A.N.A.F. Unit #318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, on Wednesday, June 8 at 7:00. Uniforms required.

LENNOXVILLE

Uplands Cultural and Heritage Centre is thrilled to once again present Sara Peck Colby's work in our art gallery. The public is invited to meet the artist on Saturday June 25, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for a special cocktail, at 9 Speid Street in Sherbrooke (Borough of Lennoxville). Admission is free.

LENNOXVILLE

Just a reminder that Lennoxville's Friendship Day is on June 11 this year. We are having the usual events such as artisans, children's games, a small tombola, children's face painting, hot cooked food on site and local musical entertainment. The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. and everything runs from there. After supper over at the Atto Beaver Park after dark there are fireworks. Hope to see you there. For information call 819-569-3118

BULWER

The Bulwer Branch of the Quebec Farmers' Association will meet at the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, June 9, 8:30 p.m. This is the last meeting before the summer. Pot-luck lunch. All are welcome.

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

It's been eight months now and I just don't have it in me to try anymore

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 2016

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My husband does not like to have any physical contact whatsoever, except for a peck hello or goodbye. He does not like to be touched. There is no cuddling. We don't have sex. There is nothing.

We've been married for eight years, and I can guarantee that we had more sex prior to our wedding than we've had since. I have never met anyone like this.

I long for an intimate relationship. Whenever we had sex, it was because I initiated it or complained that

we never had sex. It's been eight months now and I just don't have it in me to try anymore. And he obviously doesn't miss it.

We've attempted counseling, but it was short-lived. He never has given any reason as to why he is this way. Do I stay or do I go? — Lonely

Dear Lonely: Does your husband have other redeeming qualities or does the lack of intimacy trump everything else? Has he had a physical checkup? It

could be a hormonal imbalance like low testosterone, or erectile dysfunction. Is he asexual? Is he gay and using the marriage to stay in the closet? Is he depressed? Has he lost interest in you? Is he having an affair?

These are all possibilities that should be explored. Don't be coy. Ask him directly about each of these issues. You can offer to accompany him to his doctor to discuss it. You can insist that the two of you return to counseling to sort this out. But if he refuses to talk about the problem and will not seek treatment of any kind, your decision is whether you are better off with him or without him the

way he is.

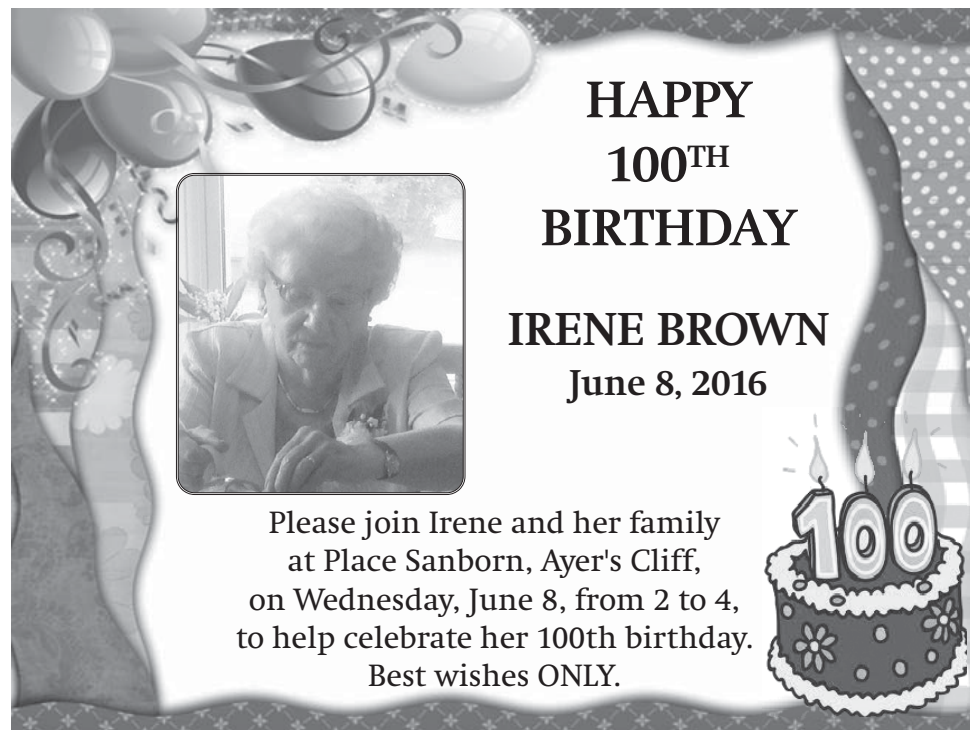
Dear Annie: "Mom of Three" sounds like my husband's mother. "Mom" said that ever since her son married, he spends all of his time with his wife's family and she rarely sees him. There may be significant reasons why her son doesn't want to visit, and it may have nothing to do with his wife.

I've been married to my husband for 20 years. He was raised in a strict home with a physically and mentally abusive father and a neurotic mother who did nothing to protect him and his two siblings. At 50, my husband still has serious scars, both physical and mental. His mother is in total denial of her son's abusive upbringing. Whenever he mentions it, she scolds him for talking about family matters and quickly changes the subject. In addition, his parents are not shy about sharing their racist, bigoted ideas in public, which makes social outings embarrassing and uncomfortable.

The facade his family presents to others is totally superficial. He can barely tolerate being in their presence and often makes excuses to avoid contact with them. — His Wife

Dear Wife: There are always two sides to every story. Any parent whose grown child avoids them (whether newly married or not) should take a good look at their own behavior to make sure it is not the reason for the estrangement. And if it is, the child should have the gumption to say so. Behavior cannot be changed if it is not recognized and addressed.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@creators.com, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. You can also find Annie on Facebook at Facebook.com/AskAnnies.



HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY

IRENE BROWN
June 8, 2016

Please join Irene and her family at Place Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff, on Wednesday, June 8, from 2 to 4, to help celebrate her 100th birthday. Best wishes ONLY.

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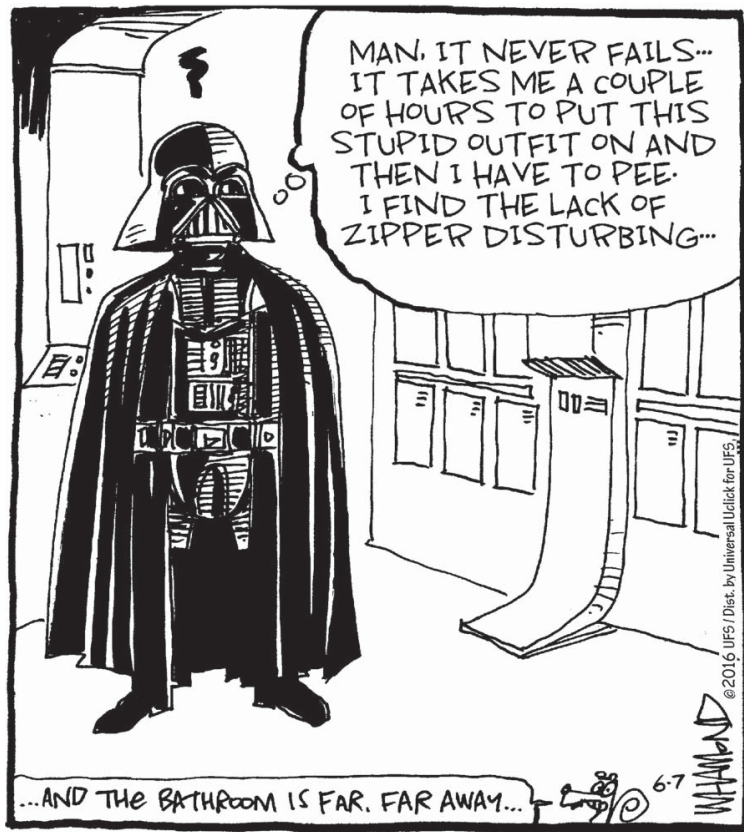
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Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

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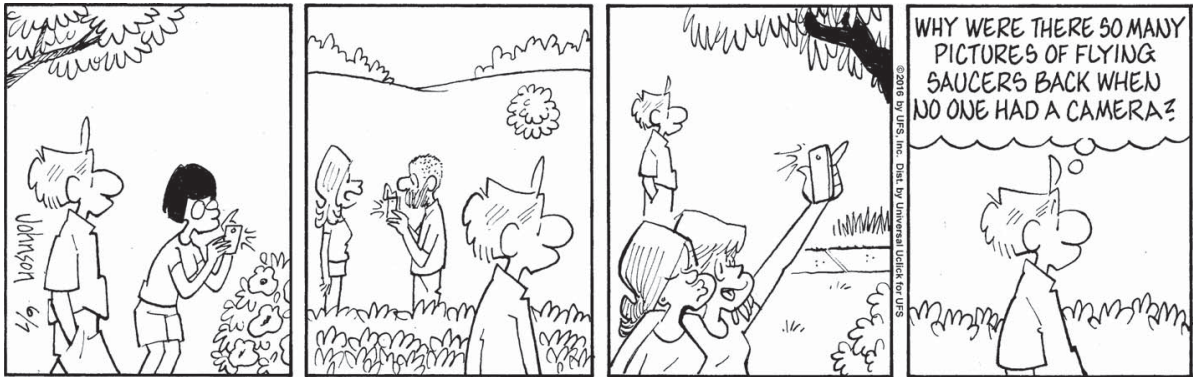


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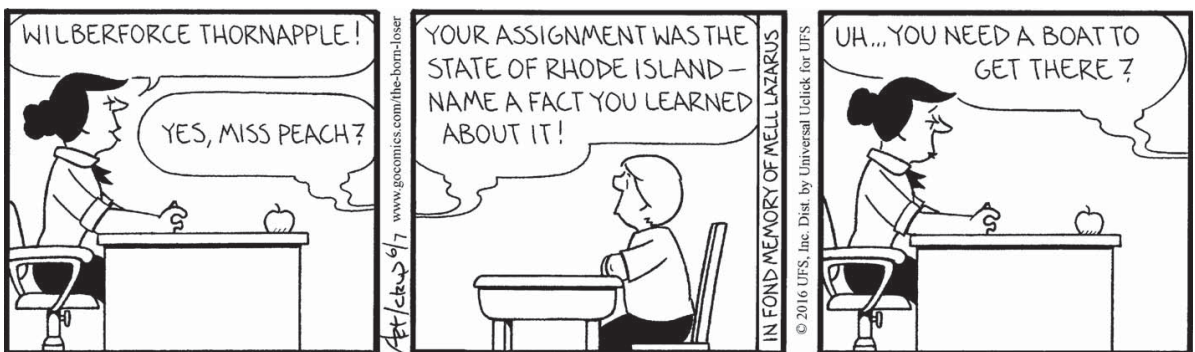
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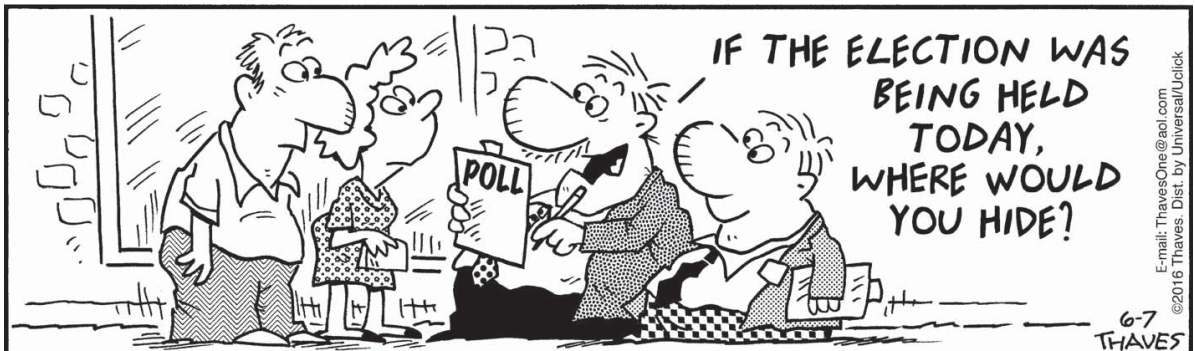
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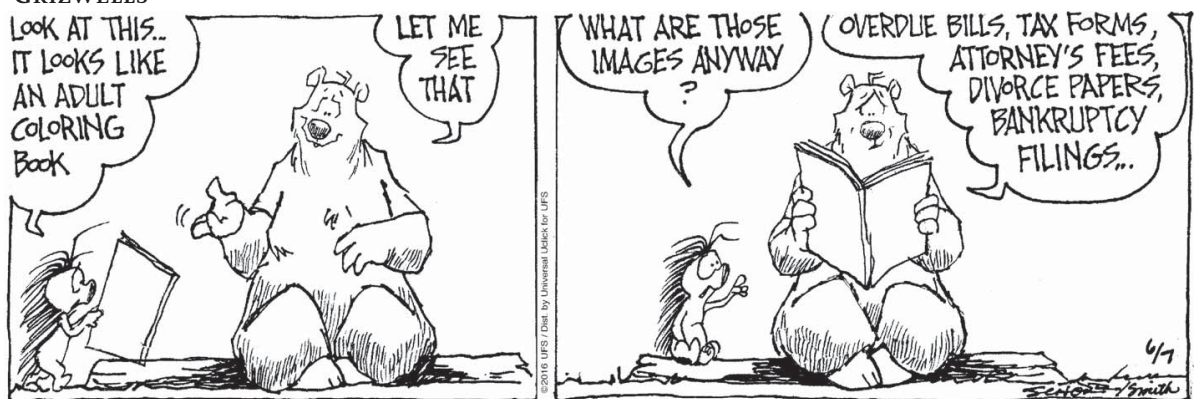
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

