

Townwide garage sale in Stanstead

Border Report - Pages 8, 9

THE RECORD

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Clean and safe beaches a priority

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2012

US northeast, eastern Canada in grips of heat wave

The Canadian Press

Summer officially started at 7:09 p.m. ET Wednesday but for many residents sweltering in a heat wave baking southern areas of Ontario, Quebec and the US northeast it already feels like mid-summer.

Temperatures yesterday in much of the Townships got up to 33 with a humidex of 43. Montreal registered 35, and the city issued an extreme heat alert.

A heat alert for southern Ontario and Quebec will continue today, and temperatures are expected to approach 100 degrees (37 degrees Celsius) today in cities including New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

"Cooling centres" have been set up in public buildings in dozens of cities throughout the region for people without air conditioning.

Environment Canada is advising the elderly and people with chronic illnesses to take it easy during the heat wave.

Dave Phillips, Environment Canada's senior climatologist, says cooler air from the north should bring some relief by Friday.

City rewards 52 athletes with bursaries



EVAN LEPAGE

Diane Roy (front left), an internationally successful wheelchair racer who has lived in Sherbrooke for the last three years, thanked the city of the financial support they provide athletes saying it was "like a pat on the back" and a show of support.

Fifty-two athletes received bursaries totaling \$34,550 as the City of Sherbrooke honoured its "sports ambassadors" for the 24th straight year on Tuesday.

The bursaries, distributed to athletes from 22 different sports, ranged from

\$500 to \$875, including a specific category to support athletes striving to represent Quebec at the 2013 Canada Games in the city.

"On top of being excellent ambassadors for Sherbrooke everywhere they compete, our high-level athletes are

models for generations of young people that follow in their footsteps," Mayor Bernard Sévigny said, noting that the Olympic success of local speed skater Sylvie Daigle caused a generation of kids to take up the sport.

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2011 surplus of \$10.4 for city budget

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Golden Lion brings home the championship

Sports - Page 10

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How to apply:

Send a sample of the kind of writing you'd like to do for The Record. It can be a news story or a feature story.

Email to Daniel Coulombe, News Editor at dcoulombe@sherbrookerecord.com.

Any questions? Call 819-569-6345.

This is a position which does not offer any benefits.

Weather



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MAINLY
SUNNY
HIGH OF 31
LOW OF 19



FRIDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 26
LOW OF 18



SATURDAY:
SHOWERS
HIGH OF 20
LOW OF 14



SUNDAY:
SUNNY
HIGH OF 23
LOW OF 11



MONDAY:
PERIODS OF
RAIN
HIGH OF 20
LOW OF 13

NORTH HATLEY FARMER'S MARKET

Sure to appeal to all your senses with its food, art, culture and beauty

The North Hatley Farmer's Market is opening the summer season in its new location this Saturday, June 23 in River Park, accessible by the Capelton Road parking lot entrance.

Come and join the celebration. Mrs. Cécile Francoz and Mr. Francis Marcoux from the Auberge de la Caravane will entertain you with their music while you enjoy a glass of apple cider from Verger Ferland or apple juice.

Twenty-three merchants will be offering a variety of products, organic and non-organic, vegetables, fruit, bread, pastries, prepared meals, cheese, meat, smoked fish, apple products, flowers, fine herbs/spices, maple products and

more.

The market continues to grow

The new location offers over 72 free parking spaces, Saturday mornings until 1 p.m., nearby restroom facilities and a beautiful, pastoral landscape along the Massawippi River. In addition, it allows an increased number of merchants, artists and artisans to showcase their products and produce.

The park has picnic tables. At the nearby marina, kayaks and pedal boats are available for rent. Several restaurants to satisfy all tastes and interesting shops with original and unique products are

located within walking distance.

The North Hatley Farmer's Market, founded in 1976 by the Village Improvement Society and Mrs. Shirley White Haberlin, is the oldest farmer's market in continuous existence in the Eastern Townships. The Market began with six to eight merchants and now boasts 23! And, it will continue to grow.

We hope to see many of you this Saturday at 10 a.m. The Market will be open every Saturday this summer from June 23 to October 6 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Source: M. Gérald Ostiguy, Council Member

Coaticook

A new exhibition at the Beaulne Museum

COATICOOK

The Beaulne Museum of Coaticook is pleased to present the exhibition *Éclat d'étoffe au charme d'époque*, by artist painter Odile Richer from July 1 to September 2, 2012. The vernissage is on Sunday, July 1 at 2 p.m. The public and the press are cordially invited.

A graduate of fine arts from Sherbrooke College, Museum technician and specialist in the study of portraiture at the Saidye Bronfman of Montreal, Odile Richer works at refining her approach. She has participated in auctions and exhibitions in the region, notably the Farfelu Gallery of Sutton and the Bromptonville Cultural Centre. She also worked as a muralist, contributing to the completion of the frescoes adorning the city of Sherbrooke.

Through a rich and sustained approach, both classical and decidedly contemporary forms emerge from Richer's pictorial compositions. Her photographic achievements are the basis of her work; in making the sets, choosing the costumes, and creating moods,

she composes images, scenes that will eventually develop into paintings. A self-taught painter, Richer seeks to portray the subtleties of sensual things that surround her, fabrics, jewelry, antiques, and people close to her. The originality of the subject matter and the quality of the treatment of light in her paintings recall the works of Flemish painters of the 17th century.

In her work, the beauty emanates from the moment that is captured and immobilized in the canvas, from the light, which is fixed and changing that shines without shining, from the brilliance, which is captivating and entrances the viewer.

Twelve paintings, each unique, will be shown.

The Ministry of Culture, Communications and the Status of Women, and the City of Coaticook financially support the Beaulne Museum of Coaticook.

Special thanks go to the Caisse populaire Desjardins Green-summits in the Eastern Townships for their financial contribution.

For information call 819-849-6560



COURTESY

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

"All the new parks don't touch us yet because we haven't gone into that major development yet"

Lennoxville gets smallest chunk of park investments

By Evan LePage

Of the City of Sherbrooke's six boroughs, Lennoxville will see the smallest investment and the least amount of work done over the next decade under the newly adopted master plan for parks.

Five existing parks will see some improvements and two new parks will be created to meet certain needs in the borough.

Responding to comments made by citizens in a public consultation held last November, a new skating rink will be opened in D'Arcy Bennett. Basketball courts will be added at Atto-Beaver and D'Arcy Bennett as well. Centennial Park will see the addition of a new park mod-

ule for six to 12-year-olds while both D'Arcy Bennett and Oxford Park will see parks targeting the two to five age group put in place. In doing so the city hopes the recreational needs of children on both sides of the river will be met.

The city will also be working on improving the Promenade and grouping four pieces of land for a neighbourhood park in the Watson sector. After instituting certain changes, these two areas will be considered parks by the city.

The total cost of the improvements in Lennoxville is estimated at \$790,000. This sum is around \$550,000 less than the city will be investing in Brompton and far less than will be invested in all of the other boroughs.

In Fleurimont 14 existing parks will

see improvements, and seven new parks will be created, requiring estimated investments of \$3,175,000. Mont-Bellevue will see an investment of just over \$3 million for the improvement of 13 existing parks and five new parks.

Rock Forest-Saint-Elie-Deauville will actually see the largest investment, of over \$3.5 million, for improvements to eight existing parks and the creation of new parks.

The smaller population of Lennoxville is clearly a factor in the orientation taken by the city's parks division in the master plan for parks.

But Lennoxville's borough president David Price also attributed the lack of major changes in the area to the stage of development it is in.

"All the new parks don't touch us yet because we haven't gone into that major development yet," he said on Monday night, acknowledging that there was "nothing major" for the borough in the master plan.

Price also questioned the city's classification of the land near the Watson development as a potential new park.

"People are defining the Watson development as major, but it's not really," he said. "There was talk today about what happens to the Watson Park when all the development happens. If it all goes ahead we'll take a look at it then and develop it as we see the need for the people living there."

Councillors question city's ability to pay for parks

By Evan LePage

A budget estimation of \$18 million over ten years for the improvement of existing parks and creation of 24 new parks in Sherbrooke had certain councillors questioning the city's willingness and ability to pay.

At Monday night's city council meeting, councillors adopted the master plan for parks, a document two years in the making that will serve as a reference and guide for all actions involving parks in the city for the next decade.

A large part of that document was an action plan that highlights 56 existing parks and 24 new parks that will be changed or created to meet the needs identified during the city's analysis and in the six public consultations held last

fall. The work in each of the 80 parks will take place over the next ten years and budget estimates for the action plan total \$18 million, representing a municipal commitment of \$1.8 million per year.

While all councillors congratulated the division of parks for the extensive work completed, a couple questioned whether the city would truly invest the funds required while trying to balance an already very restricted budget.

"My preoccupation is largely political. We're talking about \$18 million for the next ten years, for an annual investment of \$1.8 million. So if I adopt this plan tonight I feel responsible for defending this budget commitment to the population," said Fleurimont councillor Louisda Brochu. "We were told

that we would adopt this and then 'we'll see about the budget.' [...] We hope that the budget you present us (in 2013) will reflect these commitments."

Brochu was not alone in questioning the city's willingness to commit such a large sum of money in the long-term.

"We currently have all the difficulty in the world writing our budgets. We don't even invest the amounts necessary into our road network and the safety of our pedestrians," said a skeptical Jean-Francois Rouleau.

The Mont-Bellevue councillor said many young families in his borough had been waiting, some for over a decade, to see improvements to local parks.

"This is a lot of money. I hope we will have the courage and audacity to invest

the money necessary each year," Rouleau said of the action plan.

Despite concerns about the budgetary aspects of the master plan on parks, Mayor Bernard Sévigny was quick to downplay their importance in the overall scheme of the plan.

"This is not the study of the budget that we have under our eyes," he said.

While acknowledging the association of funds with the master plan, Sévigny said the focus should be on adopting the document that he believes the city had been lacking for over a decade. "We will invest based on our capacity and the budget we will give ourselves. In the meantime, it's great to have a master plan and to know where we are heading," he told councillors.

City sees surplus of \$10.4 million in 2011

Waste management changes, tax gains among biggest contributors

By Evan LePage

One year after the City of Sherbrooke recorded a record surplus of \$11.6 million, changes to the waste management practices and an unexpected gain in taxes allowed them to emerge with a slightly smaller surplus of \$10.4 million in 2011.

The considerable sum, the result of \$386.6 million in revenue compared

with \$373.9 million in expenditures, is the result of a number of favourable circumstances last year.

"The significance of this surplus can be explained in various ways, notably by our cautious management of municipal finances, caution that translated into a series of good announcements on the budgetary plan," Mayor Bernard Sévigny said Monday night.

The city levied \$2 million more in tax

dollars than they had initially anticipated in 2011. A favourable real estate market allowed them to levy an additional \$870,000 more than expected in property taxes as well.

As always, a good portion of the surplus revenue, totalling \$1.2 million, came from the Sherbrooke Transport Society last year. Hydro-Sherbrooke also brought in \$500,000 in supplementary revenue.

Among the elements that contributed to the surplus, Sévigny touted the changes to waste management. The selective collection of waste materials allowed the city to collect \$1.2 million more than anticipated in compensation from the Quebec government.

"I know that certain citizens complained about the new direction on this subject, but they need to understand that it is extremely advantageous for

CONT'D ON PAGE 5

City rewards 52 athletes

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Sévigny also took the opportunity to acknowledge the importance of the individuals that support the athletes in their successes.

"Above discipline and persistent work, athletes must count on training, on the availability and dedication of various people. I'm thinking of parents who support young athletes, of coaches, and the hundreds and thousands of passionate volunteers," he said. "It is because of this that we have athletes who can aspire for such high levels of distinction; it is because they have people who support them

every day."

Diane Roy, an internationally successful wheelchair racer who has lived in Sherbrooke for the last three years, thanked the city of the financial support they provide athletes, as well as the ceremony of recognition at city hall.

"It's like a pat on the back saying, 'we are here with you,'" she said. "We're always encouraged by the city and the region as a whole and we really appreciate it."



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New guide encourages safety, cleanliness at beaches

By Evan LePage and Jesse Feith

Starting this week, the City of Sherbrooke's two beaches will be open to the public. In advance of that opening, the city has created an information tool for the public in the hopes of reducing the risk of anyone becoming ill or experiencing any other unwanted side-effects as a result of bacteria in the water.

"Very few cities can say that they have two beaches on their territory and the City of Sherbrooke is committed to ensuring that the population can take advantage. However, multiple factors influence the natural environments. Consequently for the last few years the City of Sherbrooke has taken concrete measures to protect this water source," said Serge Forest, the president of the city's environment committee, during a press conference at Lucien-Blanchard Beach on Wednesday.

Forest noted that the city had reduced the salt used along the two major rivers during the winter. Last year the city also decided to test the water daily, in addition to the tests performed by the provincial minister of the environment, which began in 2006.

Still, the water quality at Lucien-Blanchard in particular was frequently found to contain high levels of bacteria last summer, forcing the closure of the beach.

With daily water tests to continue this coming summer, the environment division of the city wanted to remind the public that there are ways to protect yourself from illnesses caused by bacteria in the water. Chief among them are

never drinking river water, and staying out of the water when the city closes the beach.

"In swimming, you expose yourselves to infections of the eyes, the ears, the skin and even gastro-intestinal problems," Forest said. "The environment division and the city's communications services have thus prepared a small guide for beaches compiling all the information for swimmers."

In the guide, the city advises citizens never to drink the water or put it in their mouths, not to swim when they have an open wound, to wash their hands after swimming especially before eating, and to always take a shower after swimming.

The document also contains information about water testing and other preventative measures the city will be taking to try and improve the quality of water.

Among them are the placement of orange barriers near the beach which will discourage birds from landing on the beach. Keeping bank levels high will also be used to discourage birds from going in the water. Finally, the city will be emptying garbage cans more frequently and is asking that no one feeds the birds, as "if there is no food they will not return," according to Christine Fliesen, the head of the City of Sherbrooke's environment division.

Fliesen explained why the quality of the water is often so poor near the Lucien-Blanchard beach.

"At Lucien-Blanchard we are in an urban area. We are also in a river with a current and with a lot of interaction. The history of water quality at this

beach is very variable based on precipitations. [...] This means that when there is rain, sediments end up in the water and the water rubs the river banks, where you find among other things animal excrement. There is also everything you find on the streets in the drains that leaks into the river," she said.

In light of these realities, the city put in place a prevention system following rainfall.

When there is 11 millimetres of rain that falls within 24 hours or six millimetres of rain that falls within one hour, the beach will be closed. The beach will also be closed any time it is rated D on the water-quality scale.

While this poor rating isn't too uncommon at Lucien-Blanchard, the beach at the Deauville Municipal Park, which connects to Lake Magog, has only received a D ranking twice in recent memory and generally has far cleaner water.

The small guide for beaches can be found at sherbrooke.ca/plages or in borough and municipal offices. The state of the water can be checked on the website on a day by day basis as well.

Launch of 2012 Beach-Environment Program in the Eastern Townships

This week, the Quebec Ministry of Sustainable Development, Environment, and Parks announced the launch of the 2012 campaign of its Beach-Environment Program in the Eastern Townships. The program's aim is to take regular bacteria samples from the water around public beaches to ensure that they are safe to bathe in. For a beach to be a part of the program, it needs to an-



EVAN LEPAGE

Swimming at a municipal beach when the city has closed it exposes you to infections of the eyes, the ears, the skin and even gastro-intestinal problems according to Serge Forest, the president of the city's environment committee.

swer to two specific requirements: It has to be public and it has to be considered safe. Similar to last year, a total of 31 beaches in the Townships have agreed to participate. "It varies from year to year, some years we'll have 30 beaches, others 32, this year we're happy to have 31," explained Daniel Messier, a communications representative for the regional environmental control centre of Estrie and Montérégie.

Upon analysis of a given sample, every beach is given a bacteria quality rating of either A (excellent), B (good), C (passable), or D (polluted). The frequency of the checks this summer will be based on how the beach water ranked last year. Once a beach receives a "D" grade, a public notice will be sent out and a request for a temporary closure is submitted to the affected municipality.

As mentioned, Lucien-Blanchard was the beach that received the most "D" ratings last year, ending the summer with a "C" average. The only other beach to receive a "C" average last year was Magog's Pointe Merry.

This past Monday, the program tested its first three beaches of the summer. Lucien-Blanchard and Deauville beaches both received "B" grades, while Magog's Camp des Cedres received an "A" grade.

The following is a list of the Eastern Townships municipalities and their respective beaches participating in the 2012 Environment-Beach Program:

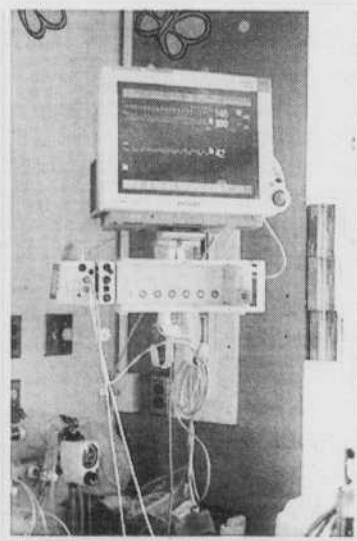
Ayer's Cliff (Camping du lac Massawippi, Camp Massawippi,); Cleveland (Camp d'Action Biblique); Coaticook (Baldwin, Lac Lyster); Cookshire-Eaton (Camping co-op familiale du Prévert de Birchton); Frontenac (Lac aux Araignées); Lac-Mégantic (Baie-des-Sables, O.T.J.); Lambton (Le Parc du Grand Lac St-Francois); Magog (Wilvaken Inc., Pointe Merry (West and East), Des Cantons, Camp des Cedres); North Hatley (Société Récréative de North Hatley); Orford (Centre de villégiature Jouvence, Lac Fraser, Parkside Ranch inc., Lac Stukely); Potton (Vale Perkins); Racine (McKenzie, Camp Boisjoly); Saint-Herménégilde (Frontier Lodge, Municipale de Saint-Herménégilde); Sherbrooke (Municipale de Deauville, Lucien-Blanchard); Stanstead (Camp Livingstone, Quai Georgeville); Stoke (Camp St-Pat's Old Boys); Stratford (Camp Claret).

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Heart and lung monitors: Surveillance par excellence

With the help of your donations, the CHUS Foundation was able to buy two new cardio-respiratory monitors for the pediatrics department. The monitors are used mainly in pediatric intensive care to keep constant surveillance of heart beat, breathing, oxygen level in the blood, and blood pressure in children hospitalized for severe illness.

These machines are exceptional monitoring devices because they keep a continuous watch over a child's heart and lung performance and warn staff in the case of an anomaly. Medical personnel can therefore react faster and more effectively. The new high-tech monitors are also more adapted to pediatric patients with much more effective surveillance of children's health than the older machines.



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Restrictions on water consumption in TBL

BROME LAKE

During the last few days consumption of drinking water has soared substantially to 620 US gallons per minute, considerably lowering water levels in the reservoirs. Town of Brome Lake is therefore asking the public to reduce its consumption of drinking water.

In accordance with Article 8 of Municipal Regulation 199 on controlling the consumption and use of water to enable refilling of municipal reservoirs and prevent emergency situations, the Town of Brome Lake's Director General prohibits the use of water from the municipal water supply for purposes of games, watering of lawns, gardens, flow-

ers, trees and shrubs, car washing, washing of driveways and houses and filling of swimming pools (permit required).

Any infringement of this regulation constitutes an infraction making the offender liable to a fine with or without costs of two hundred dollars (\$200.00), without prejudice to other recourses that may be exercised against him or

her.

This prohibition is in force until further notice.

Town of Brome Lake thanks all users of drinking water from the municipal water supply for acting responsibly and economically by restricting their consumption voluntarily.

Submitted by Sylvie Chartrand

College du Sacre-Coeur speaks about hypnotism act that went awry

The Canadian Press
Sherbrooke

A private girls' school has learned a lesson of its own - don't hypnotize your students.

Officials at the College du Sacre-Coeur explained Tuesday that they didn't know 14-year-olds were more vulnerable to hypnosis than other people when they booked an end-of-year hypnotism act to entertain students on June 7.

The act went awry and one girl was left in a four-hour trance after the show. Five other students were in a daze and 13 reported feeling nausea and headaches. The young hypnotist had to bring in his mentor to snap people back to normal.

The school provided an update on

their situation Tuesday.

"There were fortunately no bad effects," said Daniel Leveille, the private school's director-general, at a news conference Tuesday attended by administrators, parents and students.

"Nevertheless, we believe in retrospect we should have examined this event more closely because of the hypnotic component involved. The fact that people aged 14 and younger are more susceptible to this type of phenomenon was not brought to our attention before the event.

"That's why we didn't ask for parental consent for the activity, which seemed until then to be a humorous entertainment event that was presented in Quebec high schools."

The school also elaborated Tuesday on events that led to the incident.

The student council at Sacre-Coeur had apparently asked for the act to be booked after hearing about its popularity when it played other schools.

"We contacted a school in Sherbrooke where the act had taken place so we could check its content," said Leveille. "Since everything went well, we approved the students' request without further consultation."

Leveille said everyone is back to their old selves. Lynda Beauregard, the chairwoman of the school's board of directors, said the school checked up on everyone.

"In recent days, our administrators have contacted the parents of all the students who were affected to make sure everything is well and to reassure them," she said.

Leveille said 450 students between

the ages of 13 to 17 years attended the show at the school in Sherbrooke.

Myrienne Cloutier, the mother of one of the affected students, says she's satisfied with the way the school handled the incident.

"Since the event happened, the school has contacted us several times to get an update on our children. I believe the institution acted promptly and professionally and did nothing wrong in this matter. College du Sacre-Coeur, as always, has my full confidence."

Emilie Lussier, the deputy prime minister of the student council, wasn't losing any sleep over the incident.

"We feel that we were treated to a good show despite some minor discomfort felt by some people," she said. "We shouldn't dramatize the situation any more that it has already been."

City sees surplus

CONT'D FROM PAGE 3

the City of Sherbrooke to be at the forefront in this regard and this, not only on the financial plan but also on the environmental plan," the mayor said.

In terms of waste management, the city also received \$800,000 more in funds related to the elimination of waste materials. Including savings related to having blue-collar workers collect garbage instead of private contractors, the city saved around \$1.3 million in the waste management sector alone in 2011.

The budget was not all good news of course. The major snowstorms on Mar. 6 and 7, 2011 caused the city's snow clearing budget to increase substantially.

Furthermore, it was revealed Monday that the repair work on Hydro-Sherbrooke's Westbury Plant would cost \$900,000 more than initially budgeted.

Mont-Bellevue councillor Jean-Francois Rouleau also pointed out that the majority of the surplus came from supplementary revenue rather than savings, which are more sustainable.

Of the \$10.4 million surplus, \$6.7 million is already accounted for in the balancing of the 2013 budget. An estimated \$750,000 of this is expected to be used to compensate for the overages in the Westbury Plant construction.

At the next city council meeting, the executive committee will make a recommendation to councillors as to whether they should spend any of the additional \$3.7 million, possibly on road construction projects, or whether it will all be preserved.

The city still faces a major problem with the massive actuarial deficit of their pension fund which sits at around \$80 million.

"The challenges that the City of Sherbrooke needs to meet on the financial plan remain extremely significant," Sévigny said, noting the pension fund deficit and the state of infrastructure in particular. "Times are hard for public administrations, and this pretty much everywhere in the world. [...] We thus have the duty to draw lessons and always demonstrate more rigour in the management of the public funds with which we are entrusted."

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EDITORIAL

Saying that Yvon will be missed is a huge understatement. He will be mourned.

A most well-deserved retirement for Vallières



SUSAN MASTINE

The accolades are many for retiring Richmond MNA Yvon Vallières – seasoned politician, man of integrity, character, and good humour, an elected official who is very close to his constituents, whose door has always been open. He deserves every one.

I know of what I speak, having met him in his office about a range of topics in a number of different contexts over the past 30 years – as a Board member (Townshippers' Association), Townshippers' Day volunteer (Danville 1987), municipal councillor (Kingsey Falls), School Committee member (Richmond Regional High School), Secretary-Treasurer (St. Félix de Kingsey), and a concerned citizen. Yvon is the kind of representative anyone would hope for – attentive, respectful, caring, and keen to find solutions.

Constituents will recall seeing him strolling through the barns at Richmond Fair, joining them for the fundraising barbeque at the Danville Curling Club, paying tribute to volunteers at the St.

Félix volunteer appreciation event – always smiling and shaking hands, and asking how everyone was.

Yvon Vallières worked hard in his various roles in the Quebec government, made sure he found time to meet the people in his jurisdiction, and definitely made a firm impression the day he interrupted a meeting with municipal officials to take a phone call from his son. He is held in high regard by current and former politicians of all stripes as evident in the quotes in the press from Jean Charest, Pierre Reid, Claude Boucher, and Robert Benoit among others indicate.

That this sage Liberal will not be running in the next provincial election is downright disheartening to those in his

riding who have championed him for decades. His absence from the political stage will leave an immense gap. Yvon has been that rare politician who cares about his constituents and shows it, who has principles and stands up for them – a model younger elected officials would do well to emulate.

Saying that Yvon will be missed is a huge understatement. He will be mourned. And yet, he deserves a resounding vote of congratulations for his contributions to life in Richmond County and Quebec society, and our very best wishes for a most well-deserved happy and healthy retirement!

Merci infiniment et au plaisir, Yvon!

Overturning the commonsense of capitalism

Why the Occupy Movement's diffuse agenda may be its greatest strength

By Sherrie Malisch

Occupy Wall Street (OWS) and the ensuing Occupy movements have often been criticized for having no goal or no leader (Naison); potentially as the number of issues the Occupy movement tackles grows larger, it could also be critiqued for having too many goals. However, writing well before OWS, David Harvey set a framework for understanding why any protest movement in the age of neoliberalism almost has to be somewhat amorphous and ill-defined. This is because neoliberalist philosophy, which underwrites the perpetuation of our current market systems, is itself amorphous and in some respects undefined (Harvey). This brief essay will explore Harvey's interpretation of the reach of neoliberalist thinking and conclude by suggesting how it helps to illuminate the necessity of a broad, ideological and eclectic movement to protest it.

According to Harvey: Neoliberalism has become a hegemonic discourse with pervasive effects on ways of thought and political-economic practices to the point where it is now part of the commonsense way we interpret, live in, and understand the world (22).

In saying this, Harvey helps to point out the fact that neoliberal thinking does not have to have one systematic

line of logic. Commonsense itself is often contradictory (i.e., "absence makes the heart grow fonder," but "out of sight, out of mind"). What holds commonsense together is a belief that it just fits, it just "makes sense"—so that whatever position you take within it, it feels coherent at the moment.

Neoliberalist discourse has come to function in the same way. Neoliberalism had fairly precise beginnings in the thinking of University of Chicago economists (Harvey 26), and its core tenets can be fairly straightforwardly described. They include the idea that markets function best when unfettered by the state; that left to do their work, entrepreneurs will lead humans to better decisions and outcomes than collective deliberation; that private property and individual liberty are cornerstones of well-functioning markets; and that the primary role of the state should be "to create and preserve an institutional framework appropriate to such practices"—and no more (Harvey, 22-23).

However, the politics that are identified with neoliberalist discourse do not always accord with these central tenets, by any means. For instance, dissenters are often silenced in neoliberal regimes, which would seem to run counter to the idea that personal liberty is paramount to a healthy nation. States step in to bail out ailing companies and give them

enormous forms of support, sometimes in the form of tax breaks—which might seem very neoliberal—but sometimes in the form of direct subsidies, trade protections, or the use of land or other resources. This would seem to run counter to the idea of a free market, in which companies live and die by the value of what they have to offer. When markets are strong, it seems easy to say that neoliberal policies work; when they are weak, it somehow appears easy for governments to claim that the markets need support that defies neoliberal logic in order to protect the markets which are the cornerstone of that very same neoliberal logic.

Among other things, what Harvey helps us to understand is that internal contradictions in neoliberalism will never, in and of themselves, cause the rejection of the framework. This is for two major reasons. First, neoliberalism has been naturalized, so that it occurs to us as a sort of a priori set of ideas that simply reflect what is true or real, without having to be questioned. Harvey argues that this occurred in no small part because of the way that neoliberals have leveraged the appeals to freedom and liberty (Harvey 25)—two concepts that are appealing to people across broad spectra of thought and socioeconomic positions. The appeal of these concepts makes it less likely for people to stop and question what other ideas and politics are folded into them through neoliberal discourse.

Second, argues Harvey, neoliberalism is not in fact simply a philosophy, but it is a tool for the assertion and consolidation of class privilege (27 ff.). Understanding this makes it easier to understand why and how neoliberalism does not always have to adhere to its own logics—it not simply "about" principles, but about the struggle of powerful groups to maintain power. Among other things, such drive to maintain power underwrites imperial expansions of neoliberal frameworks through force—as in Chile in the 1970s (Harvey 28), and Iraq in the new millennium

(Harvey 25). Although Harvey does not seem to say so explicitly, part of the effect of this extension of neoliberalism by force is, ironically, to make it seem as if it is inevitable. As it is extended, its reach seems global and complete. This is part of the result, as well, of the "shock therapy" in Russia and Eastern Europe (Harvey 28), which helped to extend neoliberal logics to the former communist 'enemies.'

The total reach of neoliberal ideology, which allows it to survive its internal contradictions, makes it particularly difficult to confront. Every piece of it that you critique appears to have a rational explanation, even though the whole of it does not cohere and does not serve people in the ways they want and expect. As one theorist notes, the populations of Eastern Europe were left feeling that they "wanted freedom and democracy without corruption and exploitation, and what they got was freedom and democracy without solidarity and justice" (Zizek n. pag.).

Given how diffuse neoliberalism is, and how well it has been assimilated into commonsense, even where it does not deliver on its promises, it makes a certain amount of sense that the Occupy movement must be diffuse. If protesters were to single out any one policy or issue to the exclusion of others, then that issue would soon be lost in the "vast tidal wave" (Harvey 23) of neoliberal ideology. However, as individuals in various locations join the movement, each over their own source of dissatisfaction—whether it is jobs, bailouts, debt, educational cuts, austerity measures, repressive police tactics, or etc.—slowly a mosaic of dissatisfaction is built. It will take a long time to build a picture that opposes the supposed, undeniable successes of neoliberal politics. Once that picture becomes strong and broad enough, it may be possible for a more clearly articulated counter-politics to emerge.

Against Disposability
When Henry Giroux sums up what he

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C COLUMNIST

Be true to yourself, Midlifers of 2012. Spread your wings. Seize the day. Walk like an Egyptian.

Commencement address for the mid-forties set



ROSS MURRAY

Friends, guests, those of you who remember "Pong" and feel greater nostalgia for Wings than The Beatles, welcome. Welcome to the first day of the rest of your midlife!

Webster's Dictionary defines "midlife" as "something something the middle of life something something." Unfortunately, I can't read the actual definition because the print in Webster's Dictionary is too darn small and I've misplaced my glasses again.

Fortunately, as I look out at you, Midlifers of 2012, I am able to see your shining faces, your eyes wide with optimism or possibly too much caffeine, the low morning light of the assembly hall gently glinting off the wrinkles around

your mouths, and I can't help but wonder, "How many of you have already had work done?"

Today is a day of hope as you set forth on the road to the second half of your life, even though maybe only 30 of those years will offer full quality of life, 35 tops. Quite frankly, any day now you'll find yourself listening to CJAD and jotting down phone numbers for home security systems and burial plots.

But that's the mystery, Midlifers of 2012. You don't know for sure what the future will bring. Your fate may seem set in stone, and you may feel it's already too late to change the path that you're on. But let us recall the words of Robert Frost:

*Two roads diverged in a yellow wood
And sorry I could not travel both
I consulted my GPS and understood
I'd shave 10 minutes off my commute
If I took exit 4 onto Thunder Road*

At midlife, it's tempting to be haunted by the road not taken, but chances are you will be far more haunted by the rogue hair not plucked, the one jutting disturbingly from your forehead that you can see out of the corner of your eye but can't quite snag.

Remember that life is a highway. It's

also a song by Tom Cochrane that you can sing at the top of your lungs while driving 20 km/h under the speed limit as your children cringe in the backseat. Embrace those moments.

Mother Teresa once said, "Get out of my kitchen before I beat you with this frying pan." I think we can all take something from that statement. Are we not all in the kitchen of midlife, terrorized by the wrinkly nun of our insecurities and doubts? Do we stay in the kitchen where there's heat and food but a high risk of concussion? Or do we leave it all behind, take a risk, write that tell-all biography of a certain sister's not-so-charitable behaviour?

Midlifers of 2012, yours is an age of opportunity: "op" for the optometrist who fits you for progressive lenses; "purr" for the cats that you can relate to way more than you used to; "tune" for the music of the eighties that wasn't so bad after all, certainly better than today's garbage; "it" as in "it only hurts when I do this, doctor"; and finally "tea" as in no tea after 4 o'clock or you'll have a jumpy leg all night.

Dare to dream, Midlifers of 2012 (especially if you accompany that tea with a burrito just before bedtime, which

never used to be a problem, but now, forget about it!). Remember that there are no good ideas or bad ideas, only ideas you have completely forgotten because you didn't write them down as soon as you thought of them.

It's not too late. Sure, you've started using "garage sale" as a verb, you've posted a novelty sign on your front yard that reads "I Fought the Lawn and the Lawn Won," the last bar you were at was the sandbar at Old Orchard Beach, and you're only staying married because you realize no one else would have you at this point. But let us remember the words to that Night Ranger song: "You're motoring/What's your price for flight," and let us once again ask ourselves: What the hell does that mean? Who the heck is Sister Christian? And does she likewise wield a frying pan?

Be true to yourself, Midlifers of 2012. Spread your wings. Seize the day. Walk like an Egyptian.

I'd like to leave you with these inspirational words from Mahatma Gandhi: "Be the change you want to see in the world. And always pay a bit extra for decent dental floss."

Overturning the commonsense of capitalism

CONT'D FROM PAGE 6

sees of the situation of youth in America, he speaks of them as being "disposable." The ultimate symbol of disposability in the American prison, where, in particular, more young black men will go than will go to college:

As the politics of the social state gives way to the biopolitics of disposability, the prison becomes a preeminently valued institution whose disciplinary practices become a model for dealing with the increasing number of young people who are considered to be the waste products of a market-mediated society (Giroux 82).

When young people are not useful to the market, when it would take money to give them opportunities and the state and powerful interests do not want that money to be spent, when there is already abundant labour, then young people become disposable on a very deep level. Literally physically so. It becomes easier to let them languish in jail than to offer the resources needed for them to build meaningful lives.

It is difficult to go from discussions of young, primarily poor black men in prison in the United States to young people of a variety of classes and colours fighting against tuition hikes in Canada. However, Giroux's concept of disposability places the Montreal student strikes in a deeper context than they are usually given. In Canadian media, indeed, the primary lens that was brought to the strikes at the outset was one of spoiled children—that these are simply over-privileged kids who want to get everything free from the state (Good-

man n. pag.). As Professor Anna Kruzynski remarked in a Democracy Now radio interview, however:

But no one is talking anymore about spoiled children in Quebec, after three months of very articulate and very well thought out argumentation around the vision of our society. . . . [T]his is about the privatization of our public services. It's the beginning of austerity measures, or the continuation of austerity measures. And it's not about, you know, the—it's not about spoiled children going off and taking advantage of their strike and going to Florida or whatever. This is what was said here in Quebec, as well, at the beginning of the strike. And I think that now the Canadian media and media elsewhere are waking up to what's going on here . . .

It is hard to know with any precision what has turned the tide in the media coverage and national sentiment toward the strike. However, an argument could be made that it is the image, night after night; of tens and thousands of young bodies in the streets that makes the difference. Canadians are now seeing, as well, the specter of troops in riot gear, at times treating students much like they would if they were Syrian or Russian police confronting Occupy-type movements there: clashing with the protesters in familiar streets; charging into the demonstrators, breaking students into smaller groups; pursuing them, pepper spraying them, throwing flash bang grenades and beating them with batons (CBC).

Intriguingly, it was the move by the

Quebec government to clamp down on the rallies that provoked the greatest show of support yet by the general public. In the wake of Bill 78, people of all ages began to flood into the streets in support of the student protesters; people protested in their own neighborhoods as well, sometimes doing things as simple as bringing out pots and pans to bang on (Goodman). While it will take a long time after the protests to fully study the dynamics at work, two things seem to be happening. On the one hand, as Professor Kruzynski pointed out, there seems to be increasing identification with the demands of the protestors as also representing the interests of broader populations, whose most significant needs may be trampled under austerity measures. On the other hand, there seems to be an increasing physical identification, not simply an identification on the level of ideas.

This is why Giroux's framework of human disposability is so powerful. It reminds us of the bodies of people, their vulnerabilities and needs as living physical beings. When young black men are locked in American prisons, part of the 'double whammy' is that they are locked away, out of sight. No one, save for the guards, sees them in their cells, day after day. The sight of all those young bodies being stored, kept useless and in some senses essentially lifeless might well be enough to create dissent. But nobody sees them.

Surely the Montreal protestors have, in one sense, less at stake than young people facing prison. However, their de-

termination to keep education accessible is, at its most basic level, also a determination connected with physical survival. For so many, attending university is about the ability to earn a living, to survive and thrive physically as well as emotionally and intellectually. Low tuition fees are connected to the desire to become educated without having to sacrifice basic needs in the pursuit, and without forcing families to make dire choices about where they will put their resources. In other words, in the final analysis, what the student protesters seem to be articulating is a defiance of disposability and a fierce belief in their own right to be integral human beings and human bodies, and to flourish so that they can contribute to the body politic in turn. This articulation is made real by the sight of student bodies crowded together, in all kinds of weather conditions and under threat of police action. At its best, it will act as a reminder that none of us is disposable.

Sherrie Malisch is from Racine and is an English Intercultural Studies Major at the University of Sherbrooke. She is in her last year with only two classes left to complete her degree.

She has been living in Quebec since 1992 and is a native Torontonion. Her professor, Roxanne Rimestead's teaching of the "cultural other" is the driving force behind Malisch's writing. "My first class with Roxanne was Native Writers then Woman Writers. The class that inspired me to write this paper was Intercultural Studies."

The Border Report

Opera house Manager Lynn Leimer said that she was delighted with the event, as was the audience.

Choromondo benefit raises dough for library

By Matthew Farfan

The well-known, all-woman, world music choir known as Choromondo recently gave a concert at the Haskell Opera House for the benefit of the Haskell Free Library. The show drew an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 people from both sides of the border — a good turnout for the historic concert hall.

Over the years, Choromondo has built up a solid reputation. Founded in 1999 by musician and composer Allyna Harris of Stanstead, the group currently has a repertoire of more than 100 songs from about two dozen countries.

As they usually do, the colourfully clad ensemble performed most of their songs a cappella. Their selections were an eclectic mix of songs from such far-away countries as Croatia, Bulgaria, Wales, Macedonia, Argentina, South Africa, India, Palestine, Israel, Mozambique, and elsewhere.

There was even a French-Canadian song from Acadia. Called "Pour se marier," this humorous song about all

the reasons a woman should not get married received one of the biggest rounds of applause of the evening.

For the earth songs titled, "The Earth Is Our Mother — Mother I Feel You — Ancient Mother," the choir had the audience singing along to the rhythmic chanting and beat. This, too, was a crowd favourite. On another number, Harris' partner, musician Peter Mendieta, accompanied the choir on guitar. The group's last number of the evening was one of their signature songs — "Mozambique."

Choromondo concerts are dedicated to helping communities in need around the world. In the words of one reviewer, "in this way, Choromondo returns the cultural loans they take out from the world's songbooks."

Every September, Choromondo welcomes new members to its ranks. The benefit show at the Haskell featured two dozen singers, including director Allyna Harris, Jacinthe Beaudry, Judy Carpenter, Robin Colyer, Sora Davis, Barbara Elliot, Christine Gascon, Louise Gosselin, Winnie Jones, Sarah Kinsley, Marie-Odile



PHOTOS BY MATTHEW FARFAN

Following the performance, founder and director Allyna Harris received a tribute and flowers from the members of the choir.

Martino, Judy Nommick, Heather Paterson, Gayle Phillabaum, Debbie Prine, Ginette Provost, Esther Saanum, Joanna-Maria Sbarra, Evelyn Schouela, Rose Schumacher, Abigail Stockman, Elaine Vachon, Mireille Versailles, and Heather Webster.

According to staff at the Haskell, the concert raised about \$2,000 for the li-

brary. Opera house Manager Lynn Leimer said that she was delighted with the event, as was the audience. Leimer also confirmed that the show had been one of the best attended so far this season.

For more information on Choromondo, call (819) 876-5682.



Guitarist Peter Mendieta accompanied Choromondo on one of their songs.

St. Pat's Society launching book on Irish history

By Matthew Farfan

The St. Patrick's Society of Richmond & Vicinity is celebrating its 135th anniversary Thursday, June 21 in style. The organization, together with the Town of Richmond, is hosting the launch of a brand new book on Eastern Townships history — Irish Eastern Townships history, to be exact.

The book is called "Irish Settlement and National Identity in the Lower St. Francis Valley," and is the work of Peter Southam, a retired history professor from Université de Sherbrooke. It has been published by the St. Patrick's Society of Richmond & Vicinity.

The new book is a look back at two hundred years of Irish history in the Lower St. Francis Valley, an area that holds a significant place in the settlement and development of the Eastern Townships.

Much of the information for this book was provided by families with deep Irish roots in the St. Francis Valley. The first half of the book focuses on Irish settlement in this part of the Townships, while the second deals with the history of the St. Patrick's Society itself.

"Irish Settlement and National Identity in the Lower St. Francis Valley" is

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New CD launched at Haskell

By Matthew Farfan

Following the recent benefit concert by Choromondo, the Haskell Free Library and Opera House held a VIP reception in the reading room of the library to launch its new CD, a benefit album called "Haskellectibles."

The album is a compilation of music recorded by various artists who have performed in the historic opera house over the past few years, and who have generously agreed to allow their work (some of which was recorded live at the Haskell) to appear on the album.

Among the artists featured on the new CD are Choromondo, the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, Banjo Dan and the Mid-nite Plowboys, the Montreal West Operatic Society, and over a dozen others who have performed on the stage of the historic performance hall.

Conceived of by Haskell Opera House manager Lynn Leimer as a way of generating revenue for the Haskell, the CD has been released in strictly limited numbers. For now, Leimer says,

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PHOTO BY MATTHEW FARFAN

The reception and album launch following the Choromondo benefit, which was attended by a number of VIPs, including Compton-Stanstead MP Jean Rousseau, was absolutely packed.

Townwide garage sale

By Matthew Farfan

Stanstead residents are fond of garage sales. They love having them. They love going to them. Some people plan their Saturday mornings around them. Sifting through other people's junk, after all, is a cheap form of entertainment, and a good excuse to visit the neighbours.

One might buy an item at a garage sale because one is taken with it, or perhaps it just seemed like a good idea (or a good deal) at the time. It is not uncommon for a garage sale purchase (regretted once it gets home) to end up in next year's garage sale box.

Last weekend, a townwide garage sale

was held in Stanstead, with at least thirty homes taking part. While the baking hot temperatures (about 30 degrees in the shade) may have deterred a few garage sale junkies from their favourite pastime, many were out nevertheless.

One sale that was thronged with people was the big annual sale of the Frontier Animal Society, which was held this year on the lawn of the vacant red brick house on Dufferin Street. This, the oldest customs house in the Townships, the former headquarters of Her Majesty's Collector of Customs in this part of the world, was awash in second- (or third-) hand bric-a-brac, doodads, oddments, knickknacks and thingamabobs. And the crowd loved it!



PHOTO BY MATTHEW FARFAN

The lawn of Stanstead's original customs house was awash in oddments.

Rotary Golf Tournament coming up



PHOTO BY MATTHEW FARFAN

Dufferin Heights — seen here overlooking the tenth hole — is one of the most beautiful golf courses in Quebec.

By Matthew Farfan

Summer is definitely golf season, and to celebrate that fact, the Rotary Club of the Boundary is holding its annual golf tournament on Sunday, July 15.

Organizers of the event, which will take place at Dufferin Heights Golf Course, are urging golfers to register early to ensure a spot.

The charity event will be

shotgun/Vegas style. Tournament fees are \$20; the cart and green package is \$50; and the post-tournament mechoui is \$30.

The Rotary Club of the Boundary is made up of members from both sides of the Canada-US border. The club, as is well known, donates money to a variety of causes in the local area. For information on how to sign up for the tournament, call Donald Gingras at (819) 868-6678.

CD launch St. Pat's Society

CONT'D FROM PAGE 8

200 have been produced and are available directly from the Haskell for \$15 each.

The album was produced in large part by musician-songwriter Emily Nyman, who also appears on the album.

Statements about the Haskell from a number of performers are included on the inside of the album jacket. One quote, by the ever-popular Banjo Dan and the Midnite Plowboys, says it all: "We have played a summer concert [at the Haskell] every year since 2001, and it has become our absolute favorite place in the world to perform. We love the intimacy, the acoustics, and the receptiveness of the audience, and the staff has always been a joy to work with. We're pleased to do anything we can to help the Haskell stay open and continue to provide a wonderful venue for the performing arts."

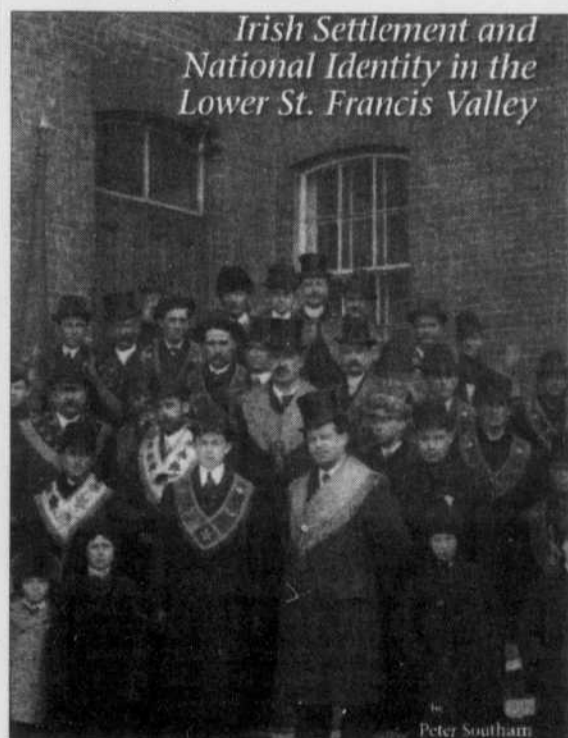
All proceeds from the sale of the CD will go towards technical upgrades and maintenance of the opera house. For more information, call the Haskell at (819) 876-2471.

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available through the St. Patrick's Society website (www.richmondstpats.org), Townshippers' Association, and at Papeterie 2000 in Richmond.

The book launch will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Richmond town hall, at 745 Gouin in Richmond. The author will be on hand to sign books at the launch. The public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact the Richmond St. Pat's Society at 819-826-2535.



Peter Southam

Brigham: The Coop welcomes Marguerite Blais, Minister responsible for Seniors



COURTESY

The members of the Board of Management and team of the Coopérative de soutien à domicile du Pays des Vergers were very pleased to welcome Mrs. Marguerite Blais, minister of the Elderly. She was touring Brome-Missisquoi with depute Pierre Paradis, meeting with community organizations. Mrs. Blais and the Coop team sat down and worked on the problems and challenges faced everyday by the Coop.

Submitted by Christine Marie Gladu

Local Sports

"He said that the position today is no longer what it was years ago, it's no longer the spot for the old retiring coach to grab as they go off into the sunset..."

Brian Breckles excited about return to Bishop's as new Director of Athletics and Recreation

By Jesse Feith

Joey Sabo, Bishop's University's assistant athletic director, played football for the university in the early 1990s. During that time, his offensive line coach was Brian Breckles. In his office located at the university's John H. Price Sports Centre, Sabo has a picture on the wall of his playing days, in which he's standing with teammates next to Breckles.

Today, some twenty years later, Breckles is about to start working next to Sabo once again, having been named the university's new Director of Athletics and Recreation last week.

"Some of the relationships I built here 20 years ago are still in place. A lot of the people that work here at the complex were working here back then too. In a way, I know what I'm getting into," said Breckles in an interview.

Raised in Montreal until the age of 14, Breckles first got a taste of the Eastern Townships as a child through his family's cottage on Lake Memphremagog. His first official visit to the Bishop's campus came in 1985, when he was recruited by Ian Breck to come play football for the Gaiters.

Breckles decided against Bishop's as a player, choosing to play for Wilfrid Laurier instead, where he became an Ontario University Association Second Team All-Star in 1987, and then a Canadian Interuniversity Sport First Team All-Canadian in 1989. He was drafted by the Toronto Argonauts out of university, but decided against the Canadian Football League and chose to instead pursue a career in coaching.

The following year, he was presented with the perfect opportunity to do so when he returned to Bishop's to become

the Offensive Line Coach and Recreation Coordinator, two positions he held until 1994.

"When I had the opportunity in 1990, I knew the quality of life in the Townships and knew about Bishop's, I had no doubt that it was a great move to make."

By the end of his initial four-year stint at Bishop's, family matters led him back to Ontario.

"My daughter was born in 1993, with most of her family living in the greater Toronto area it seemed like the right move to go out there when we had the opportunity to, the chance to be closer to family."

In the 18 years between today and the end of his first position at Bishop's, Breckles developed his professional experiences, holding the position of vice-president of Business Development at National Group Mortgages since 2009 and Director of Alumni Relations at Wilfrid Laurier University for seven years prior to transitioning into the private sector. During that time he was also coaching at the university, winning a Vanier Cup with the Golden Hawks in 2005.

Today, Breckles plans on mixing his business and athletics backgrounds into his new position at Bishop's.

"In Lennoxville, with the community that is here, our athletic facilities sort of double as the local YMCA as well with all the activities and recreational programs we offer. It needs to be run that way a little, it needs to be run like the business that it is."

"That's where I can combine the experience from my previous life," continued Breckles. "Like I said, it needs to be run as a business, but really, it's the people that make the difference, and I think we have all the right people here, which

is what makes the opportunity so exciting for me."

As previously mentioned, one of the people he will be working with is Sabo, current assistant athletic director.

"I think he's the perfect fit for the position," said Sabo when asked about Breckles. "He has a great background, with a mix in business and working with alumni. I think the selection committee went exactly in the right direction with the move. I'm looking forward to working with him for a long time."

Leading that selection committee was Bishop's Dean of Student Affairs Jackie Bailey.

"I am thrilled to have Brian join our team of Student Affairs directors. Brian's passion and enthusiasm for Bishop's combined with his leadership and experience will drive our Department of Athletics and Recreation to a new level," said Bailey in a release. "Brian is committed to providing exceptional sport and recreational opportunities for the entire community. He has both the experience and personal drive to push our Gaiters to achieve excellence."

Breckles is taking over the position in an interesting time for the university's Athletic Department, which is on the verge of starting major renovations at the John H. Price Sports Centre.

"My first big challenge will be the next two years. People are excited about the new complex that's going to be built, and the more we share with the public the more excited they will get. The problem is that everyone will want it now, and unfortunately that can't happen, we want to make sure we take the proper time and have everything perfectly planned out so we can truly make it into one of the greatest sports complexes in the Province of Quebec."

The current Bishop's sports complex was built in 1975, made big enough to accommodate 1,500 students. This September, there will be 2,400 students enrolled at the university, on top of the 1,100 Champlain College students who have access to the facilities as well. "It's really just time for a change, the complex is running at more than double its capacity right now," added Breckles.

With his new position, he will also be working directly with the university's different varsity teams, an opportunity he says he looks forward to.

"Bishop's is known as a school that excels in sports with coaches that remain committed to their sports and seeing their athletes excel as well, I'm excited to work with those people, to be around people who compete day in and day out to make this school the best it can be."

When asked to summarize his new role with the university, the new Director of Athletics borrowed a line from current Bishop's men's basketball team Head Coach Rod Gilpin.

"I was talking with Rod about it, and I think he put it perfectly," said Breckles before pausing. "He said that the position today is no longer what it was years ago, it's no longer the spot for the old retiring coach to grab as they go off into the sunset, it's one that needs to be taken very seriously. And that's how I'm approaching it."

Since the announcement was made public last week, Breckles has already gotten to work at the university. He has also recently bought a house in Lennoxville, properly re-establishing his life in the Townships and his career at Bishop's.

Golden Lion softball team wins Pointe Claire tourney

The Golden Lion Reunion softball team returned from a very successful, 29th consecutive appearance in the Cedar Park Heights, Balle Donne Tournament held June 14 to 17, 2012 at Valois Park in Pointe Claire, Quebec.

The Lion won six consecutive games to win the "A" championship at this year's tournament, which was especially sweet after having lost out in the quarterfinals last year.

After a championship dry spell that lasted several years, the ball team has turned things around, winning our third tournament championship in the last four years.

A big thanks to all of the players for their effort and time, particularly the legend, Jesse Goodsell.

The Golden Lion softball team played in the Massawippi Valley Softball League in the 70s and 80s, winning several league champi-

onships, as well as many tournaments throughout the province, including the very prestigious Yvon Pif Depatie, slo-pitch tournament in 1978.

The reunion team continues to represent the Golden Lion name, the town of Lennoxville, as well as the Eastern Townships, every June at this very competitive tournament where the proceeds support various charities and children's activities.

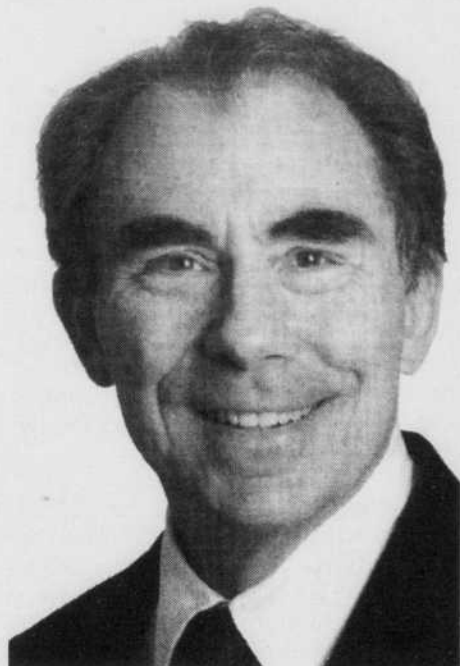
In 2013 we will be celebrating our 30th consecutive participation in this tournament and we will be contacting all past Golden Lion softball players from the 1970s to the present day, in hopes that they could join next year's addition of the tournament team, at Valois Park in Pointe Claire for some reminiscing and refreshments.

Kevin Maclver
Golden Lion Softball



COURTESY PHOTO
Front row, left to right: Brian Carrier, Richard Grey, Kevin Maclver, Jesse Goodsell, Bobby Holmes. Back row: Claude Madore, Bruce Giddings, Jeff Cheal, Perry Bell, Will Arlitt, Junior Camber, Mike Comeau, Danny Comeau, Stuart Phaneuf.

ASK DOCTOR K



Keep communication open with son who may be doing drugs

By Anthony L. Komaroff, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR K: My teenage son seems different lately. He's lost interest in team sports, is more secretive and is hanging with a new crowd. I'm worried he may be abusing drugs or alcohol. I keep trying, but he won't really talk to me about it. What can I do?

DEAR READER: Few things are more important to teenagers than being part of a group of their peers. It appears to be hard-wired in us: Teenagers in many different cultures tend to band together, and to suffer if they are not part of a group. When the group does drugs, they can be hard to resist.

When I was a teenager, abuse of illicit drugs wasn't widespread. But alcohol abuse was. There was a group I wanted to be a part of that was having a party. I went to the party and did what they did. I knew what would happen, yet I did it anyway. I still remember that night, and the next morning, like it was yesterday. Whenever I'm in a liquor store and see that particular brand of scotch whiskey, my stomach turns, even though I'm sure it's perfectly good scotch.

Teens are surrounded by images of alcohol and other drugs. They see them in movies and on TV. They hear about drugs and alcohol in song lyrics. Alcohol ads show drinkers as popular, beautiful or rich — often all three.

It's common for teenagers to try alcohol or drugs. Why? Some teenagers use alcohol or drugs to feel good. Some do it to relax or to fit in with their peers. Some do it to make themselves feel older

Death



Beulah AULIS

At the CHUS Fleurimont, on Wednesday, June 20, 2012 at the age of 93.

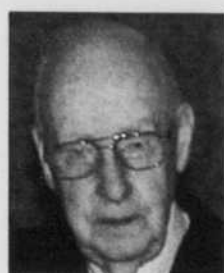
Beulah Laura Hearn, beloved wife of the late Oscar (Dick) Aulis and loving mother of Hartley (Heather Kingdon), Christine and cherished grandmother of Patrick (Kelly Kan), Michael (April Le Pitre), Matthew Aulis, Jasmine (Antony Bax), Lindsay (Joel), Bethany and Shauna Dunham.

Resting at the Wales Home, Richmond, QC on Tuesday, June 26, 2012 from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m. Rev. Wanda Dillabough officiating. An interment will be held at the Bury Cemetery.

Donations to the Wales Home Foundation 506 route 243, Richmond, QC, JOB 2H0 would be appreciated by the family.

CASS FUNERAL HOMES
3006 College St., Sherbrooke QC
PHONE: 819-564-1750
FAX: 819-564-4423
cass@casshomes.ca
www.casshomes.ca

Death



Henry Charles SNOW

At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, June 17, 2012. Henry

Charles Snow, beloved husband of Catherine Snow, nee Vaughan, residing in Knowlton, passed away. He is survived by his son Charles and daughter-in-law Leslie Daigle, his sister Edythe and other relatives and friends.

Cremation was held in Granby at Les Jardins Funéraires Bessette Crematorium.

A private family service was held on Wednesday, June 20, 2012.

The urn will then be placed at Les Résidences Funéraires Bessette Columbarium.

Funeral arrangements by:
Les Résidences Funéraires Bessette
5034, Foster Street
Waterloo, QC JOE 2N0
Tel : 450 539-1606 or 1 888 730-6666
Fax : 450 539-3035
www.familiebessette.com
Member of the C.T.Q.

LES RÉSIDENCES FUNÉRAIRE BESSETTE
5034 Foster St., Waterloo QC
PHONE: 450-539-1606
FAX: 450-539-3035
www.familiebessette.com

Death



Raymond WATERHOUSE

Passes away peacefully at the CHUS Fleurimont on Monday, June 18, 2012. Mr. Raymond Water-

house at the age of 83.

Loving husband of 57 years to Doreen Billson, and dear father of Rick (Wendy), Jim (Linda) and Susan (Doug). Raymond also leaves to mourn, his loving grandchildren Christopher, Nicholas, Samuel and Jacob Waterhouse and Gavin Moore. Raymond is also survived by his three sisters, his three sisters-in-law, along with many nieces, nephews and dear friends.

Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale S., where friends may visit on Thursday, June 21 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Friday, June 22 at the 3:00 p.m. followed by the interment in Maple Grove cemetery.

Donations to the Heart Foundation would be greatly appreciated by the family.

CASS FUNERAL HOMES
295 Principale St., Richmond QC
PHONE: 819-826-2502
FAX: 819-564-4423
cass@casshomes.ca
www.casshomes.ca

or more sophisticated. Some are just plain curious, and since they are teenagers, consider themselves immortal. They ask themselves what I asked myself that night: "How harmful can it be?"

You may feel that the last thing your son wants is your advice. The same "wiring" that makes teens vulnerable to peer pressure seems to make them resist parental advice. Still, talk to him — just don't come down too heavy. Make an argument, not a judgment. It may not seem like he's listening to you, but he probably hears everything you're saying. And more important, he knows that you care.

Make sure your son understands that drinking or taking drugs can affect his plans for the future. It could ruin his chances of getting into college or getting a job after graduation. It can lead to addiction and possibly even death.

I would suggest asking your son directly if he is involved in any way with drugs or alcohol. If your teen tells you he is not drinking alcohol or doing drugs, but you still are concerned, talk with his pediatrician or guidance counselor at school for advice. It's also important to

set a good example — that's how kids learn.

We have more information on dealing with substance abuse in our Special Health Report, "Alcohol Use and Abuse." You can find out more about it at my website.


Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. Go to his website to send questions and get additional information: www.AskDoctorK.com.

In Memoriam

BAILEY - In loving memory of our dear parents, James and Florence (Ma, June 21, 1990 and Daddy, August 21, 1983), Always in our thoughts Forever in our hearts.



Lovingly remembered,
THELMA, HELEN AND FAMILIES

"Watch me, Grandma!"



Is your central vision becoming blurred?

Macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness in Canada. It can destroy your central vision in a few short months and the ability to see the faces of those you love. If you experience any change in vision, consult your eye-care professional.

1 800 563-2642
www.cnib.ca

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

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

Text only: 37¢ per word. Minimum charge \$9.25 (\$10.63 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions or more: 15% off

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

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

Text only: \$15.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$25.00 (\$28.74 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS, OBITUARIES:

\$25.00 (\$28.74 taxes included) **WITH PHOTO:** \$35.00 (\$40.24 taxes included)

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

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

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

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

fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) or e-mail: production@sherbrookerecord.com between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

TOWNSHIPS' CRIER

TOWNSHIPS

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1-877-790-2526, www.aa.org

WATERVILLE

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Blood Pressure clinic on Tuesday, June 26 at the Town Hall, 170 Principale South, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

NORTH HATLEY/STANSTEAD

The Frontier Animal Society will hold a benefit night at The Piggery Theatre (215 ch. Simard, St. Catherine de Hatley) on Friday, July 6, 8 p.m., featuring the Beatles tribute band - Replay. After seeing the show, many have said Replay "is" The Beatles they actually felt they were watching John, Paul, George and Ringo. Please purchase your tickets for this fundraiser through Mary of the

Frontier Animal Society at 819-838-1421.

NORTH HATLEY

North Hatley Elementary Home and School Association is hosting a benefit play at the Piggery in the evening of June 30, titled Pi Clowns, a physical comedy for the entire family. Contact the N.H.H.&S.A. for tickets and/or info: J. Langlois (819) 842-4692, C. Matheson (819) 837-2421, H. Dalton (819) 842-4232, C. Rivett (819) 847-5062, T. Wright (819) 842-4255. The benefit is in support of the school's playground.

SOUTH DURHAM

South Durham United Church will be holding a worship service on Sunday, June 24 at 9:15 a.m. On the same day, we will be holding a Strawberry Ice Cream Social from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church basement. Ice cream, strawberries, a variety of sauces, cakes, etc. will be served. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

NORTH HATLEY

North Hatley Library Summer Art Shows 2012. Yvan Dagenais launches our North Hatley Library 2012 Summer Art Show season on Sunday, June 24, 2012. All Vernissages from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., every second Sunday. Everyone

welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

Canada's oldest antique show, the North Hatley Antique Show, will once again be presented on July 6, 7 & 8. All original, no reproductions. Great selection of pine furniture, primitives, folk art, antique & estate jewelry, collectibles, porcelain, art glass, vintage couture and Art Deco. Friday Night Benefit Gala for the North Hatley Recreation Society includes wine, beer & hors d'oeuvres. North Hatley Curling Club, 3245 chemin Capelton. Information & tickets at www.northhatleyantiques.com or call John Gronan 819-842-2965.

LENNOXVILLE

A Strawberry Social will be held at Lennoxville United Church, 6 Church St., Lennoxville on Thursday, June 21 from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

AUSTIN

The Austin W.I. will hold a benefit yard sale on Saturday, June 30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Something for everyone.

BURY

Canada Day Festivities in Bury on Saturday, June 30. The Bury Historical Society will be serving their short cake out of the Bury Armoury this year from 10

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They will also be presenting the Crowfoot Celtic Band, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., concert and square dancing with caller. Drop in and see us at the Bury Armoury.

WATERVILLE

Advance notice. Strawberry Ice Cream Social on Saturday, July 7 at 1 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, Compton St., Waterville. Everyone welcome.

MOE'S RIVER

The annual Moe's River Strawberry Ice Cream Social on Sunday, July 8, 2012 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Moe's River Church, parking in the Mill yard. Bring your own lawn chairs. There will be music, dancing, raffles, great conversation, desserts, and of course ice cream and strawberries!

TRENHOLM

Trenholm United Church. Our fellow rural church, South Durham United, is celebrating its 150th Anniversary and is holding an ice cream social following its service. In support and fellowship we are asking our Congregation to worship together with them, in South Durham, on Sunday, June 24 at 9:15 a.m. Hope to see you there! Trenholm United Church Session.

My wife's family is very tight with a buck, and it's not because they don't have money

Dear Annie: My sister, "Lois," has been seeing "Desmond" for a year. This guy is toxic. He does absolutely nothing for her and expects everything in return. He tells her how to dress and whom she can and cannot speak to. Lois and her children (from a previous relationship) lived with Desmond until she'd had enough. She then asked to move in with me, and I welcomed her with open arms.

When Lois came here, she was sickly looking. Her skin was gray, and her eyes were sunken. After some time away from Desmond, however, she seemed to perk up, becoming her old, bubbly self.

The problem is, Lois recently has taken up with Desmond again and is lying to everyone about it. She claims that she met someone new through a dating site, but her browser history shows otherwise.

She doesn't know that I know the truth. I keep her secret because I don't want to cause a problem, but I am so afraid that she will go back to him and take my nephews with her. This guy should not be a role model for anyone. I also believe there may be drugs involved. If she goes back to him, I worry that my mother will die of heartbreak.

Annie's Mailbox

Lately, Lois has been speaking of wanting her "freedom." I can't understand why she would return to someone who treats her like his servant. Should I tell her I know she is lying? I don't want to lose what's left of our relationship. — Sister Mess

Dear Sister: Don't accuse Lois of lying. Instead, talk to her about her decisions. Ask, without judgment, whether she is seeing Desmond again. Sympathize with her addiction to this guy, but point out how much happier she seems without him and that her children are better off, especially if drugs are involved. You could even suggest counseling to help her make better choices. Unfortunately, if Lois is determined to go back to Desmond, there's not much you can do. Make sure she has the number of the National Domestic Violence Hotline (thehotline.org) at 1-800-799-SAFE (1-800-799-7233) just in case his controlling behavior escalates.

Dear Annie: My wife's family is very tight with a buck, and it's not because they don't have money. When my niece needed a new electrical system installed, I pulled in a favor to get it replaced at no charge. When my brother-in-law built a home, I spent four very long weekends wiring the place. I also arranged for another family member to get a new heating system

and then gave them nearly new sporting equipment for their kids.

However, when my wife wanted two very inexpensive fake goose garden statues, they required that she pay them \$18. This makes me angry, and I'd rather not associate with them any more than I have to. It seems disrespectful to me and all that I've done for them. Of course, this is causing a problem between my wife and me, but I can't get past it. How should I handle it? — Feeling Disrespected

Dear Feeling: People should reciprocate kindnesses, but that's not always the case. You've been very generous with your in-laws. Feel free to stop. But please don't force your wife to choose between you and them. Accept them as they are, and you will be less disappointed by their innate stinginess.

Dear Annie: Like "Bob," I, too, married a woman with children. And, like him, I love them as if they were my own. The title dilemma was automatically solved by the kids. They call their father "Dad," and I am "Pop." When I am introduced to their friends, they start with, "This is my pop."

I enjoy the title and the distinction. Perhaps you could suggest that Bob ask the children to call him by some other endearing family title since "Dad" seems to be too difficult. — "Pop" from Campbelltown, Pa.

Happy 60th Anniversary



Norma and Sherman Young

are Celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary on June 28. We want to celebrate this very special occasion with a card shower.

Please send cards to:
262 Richford Road
Frelighsburg, QC J0J 1C0

CONGRATULATIONS
MOM & DAD, GRANDMA & GRANDPA

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

(819) 569-9525

THE RECORD Classifieds

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.

" HZZ XDW OEUCB XDXH J'SW DHO,
J'P DHYYG XDXH J'SW DHO XDWP,
AWRHNBW JX'B XHNFDX PW XE
HYYVWRJHXW HZZ XDW NYB."
— YHXXJ ZHAWZZW

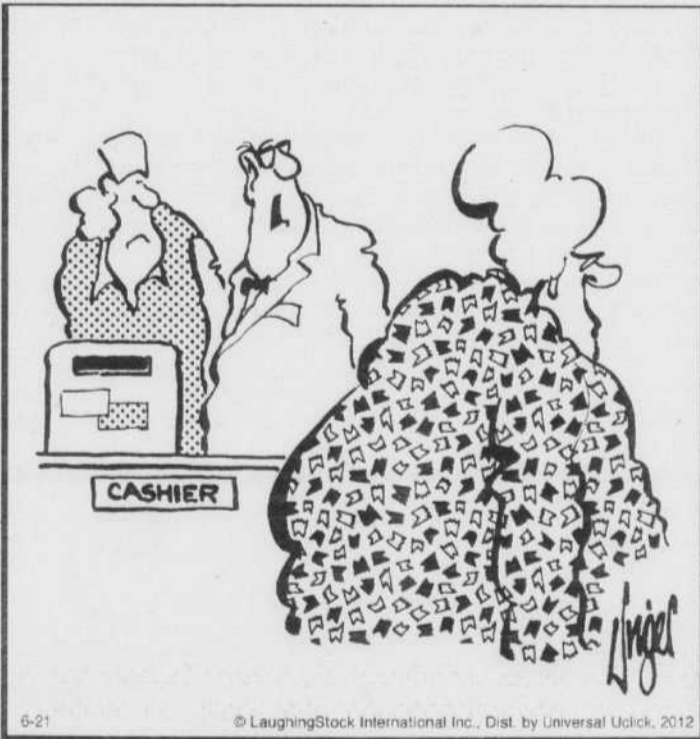
Previous Solution: "Summer is drawn blinds in Louisiana, long winds in Wyoming, shade of elms and maples in New England." — Archibald MacLeish
TODAY'S CLUE: M sjenba n

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KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN



"She said she was on a diet and wiped out the salad bar."

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



GRIZWELLS



SOUP TO NUTS



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www.healthcheck.org

Check for Health Check

CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
E-MAIL: classad@sherbrookerecord.com
OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

DEADLINE: 12:30 P.M. ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO
THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

CLASSIFIED

035 For Rent

5 1/2 ROOM APT., 2 minutes from North Hatley and bike trail. Free in June, following 3 months at \$400. per month. Call 819-679-5794.

CLASSIFIEDS ONLINE!
www.sherbrookerecord.com

LENNOXVILLE - 107 OXFORD, APT. 305. Large 3 1/2, top floor, washer/dryer entry, available July 1, \$570/mo. Quiet building. 819-564-2901.

SUTTON - DOUBLE OFFICE for rent. Perfect for massage therapist, osteopath, chiropractor, naturopath, etc. Situated in alternative health centre. Information, call (450) 538-1111.

Classifieds
(819) 569-9525
(450) 242-1188

100 Job Opportunities

URGENT

THE RECORD

is looking for a carrier in **Lennoxville** for the following route:

Deacon, Gordon Bown, Elliott, Lorne, Warren.

If interested in this route, please call

THE RECORD

819-569-9528

between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or leave a message after hours or e-mail: accounting@videotron.ca

Looking to rent an apartment? Or want to rent one? Place an ad in the classifieds!
(819) 569-9525
or
(450) 242-1188

Selling, buying, exchanging, offering services? Put it in our Classifieds for results!

58218

100 Job Opportunities

AGRICULTURE COMPANY SEEKS Vitamin Sales Manager, Southern Alberta. Must have experience (Swine, Poultry, Beef). Start salary \$40K, com / car / cell. Resume: sandi@friesennutrition.com

146 Printing

IMPROVE YOUR BUSINESS!

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Ask for your free estimate by email: raphaelle.cadoret@hotmail.com

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LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 819-563-1491.

190 Cars For Sale

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Make your classified stand out, add a photo for \$10. per day. Deadline: 2 days before publication. Drop by our office in Sherbrooke or Knowlton. 819-569-9525. classad@sherbrookerecord.com

275 Antiques

WE BUY from the past for the future, one item or a household, attic or basement, shed or garage. We like it all, give us a call. 819-837-2680.

290 Articles For Sale

LAWN / GARDEN TRACTORS, push mowers, tillers, generators, etc. Sales: new and used, service and parts. **Dougherty Equipment** 819-821-2590.

294 Events

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330 Pets

PROFESSIONAL GROOMERS on site. Grooming for dogs and cats. Call today for an appointment. **Blue Seal,** The Animal Nutrition Centre, 1730 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. 819-348-1888.

340 Garage Sales

FITCH BAY

A.C.W. Garage and Bake Sale, Canon Gustin Hall, 817 chemin Sheldon, Fitch Bay, on Saturday, June 23 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE

Garage Sale at 29 Warren Street from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24. Something for everyone. Furniture, girls bedroom set, trundle bed, toys, Legos, DVDs, decorative items, clothes, a few antiques, books, etc. Cancelled if there are thunder storms.

LENNOXVILLE

Garage Sale, Saturday, June 23, 41 Deacon St., (Lennoxville) Sherbrooke, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. English tack (no saddle), bridles, girths, bits, etc. Christmas decorations and odds and ends! If it rains, cancelled.

WATERVILLE

June 23 and 24. Small store closing. Household items, vinyl records. Everything must go! Don't miss it! 520 Conseil St. (corner King), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

430 Personal

TRUE ADVICE! True clarity! True Psychics! 1-877-342-3032 or 1-900-528-6256 or mobile #4486 (18+) \$3.19 /min. www.truepsychics.ca.

Card party held at St. John's Church, Waterville

June 1 - The third card party at St. John's Anglican Church in Waterville was held on June 1 with 5 tables.

Ladies 1st was won by Beverley Haefeli with a score of 5660; Ladies 2nd was won by Marion Cox with a score of 5320; Ladies consolation was Louise Peasley. Men's 1st was won by Harris Olsson with a score of 6620; Men's second was won by Jack Haefeli with a score of 4920 and Men's consolation was Royce Wallace.

9 hearts without the joker was won by Pat Howe; Jean Martin; George Peasley and Beulah Turnbull. 9 clubs without the joker was won by Jack Haefeli; Sue Nichols; Jean Martin and Allen Bullock.

Door prizes went to Meryl Nutbrown, Bud Wing, Jack Kimpton, Emily Smerdon, Helena McComb, Barbara Wing, Isobel Nelson and Betty Rice.

There is a number of people I would like to say a big thank you to: Reta Nugent for supporting us even when she can't come; Nilda Howe and Pat Howe who have helped and supported us from day one; Meryl Nutbrown for all you have done; all the people who donate food and prizes; Pat Howe and Sue Nichols for jumping in and running the card party I couldn't make, and last but not least, all the ones who come to play cards.

The next card party will be on June 15 at 1 p.m. and the last one for the summer will be on June 29. Hope to see everyone there.

June 15 - The fourth 500 card party was held on June 15 with 8 tables playing. Meryl Nutbrown and Harris Olsson greeted the players as they came in. Thank you so much. Pat Howe helped set up the hall and also with Sue Nichols set out the lunch. Thanks for your help - much appreciated.

No one won special prizes which were 4 eights in one hand and 9 spades without the joker. Ladies first was Marion Cox with a score of 5040; ladies second was a tie between Isobel Nelson and Barbara Wing with a score of 4980; consolation went to Reta Mackey. Men's first was Jack Haefeli with a score of 6000; men's second was George Peasley with a score of 5680 and consolation was Robert Bishop.

We also had two skunks, Robert Bishop and Reta Mackey, with 2 skunks each.

Door prizes were won by Royce Wallis, Bud Wing, Gertie Nutbrown, Meryl Nutbrown, Helena McComb, Mabel Mackey, Sue Nichols, Louise Peasley, Elizabeth Winget, Allan Bullock, Nancy Spalding, Pat Howe, Helen Taylor, Barbara Gosselin, Beverly Haefeli, Gerry Swallow, Jean Martin.

The next and last card party for the summer will be on June 29 at 1 p.m. Thank you everyone for the food donations and I hope to see you all next time.

Submitted by
Judy Lane

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

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

6-21-12

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

As if dying in your 30's isn't hard enough to swallow...
What if you needed a fistful of pills just to digest your food?

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www.aqfk.qc.ca

The Q.C.F.A. is a provincial association of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

