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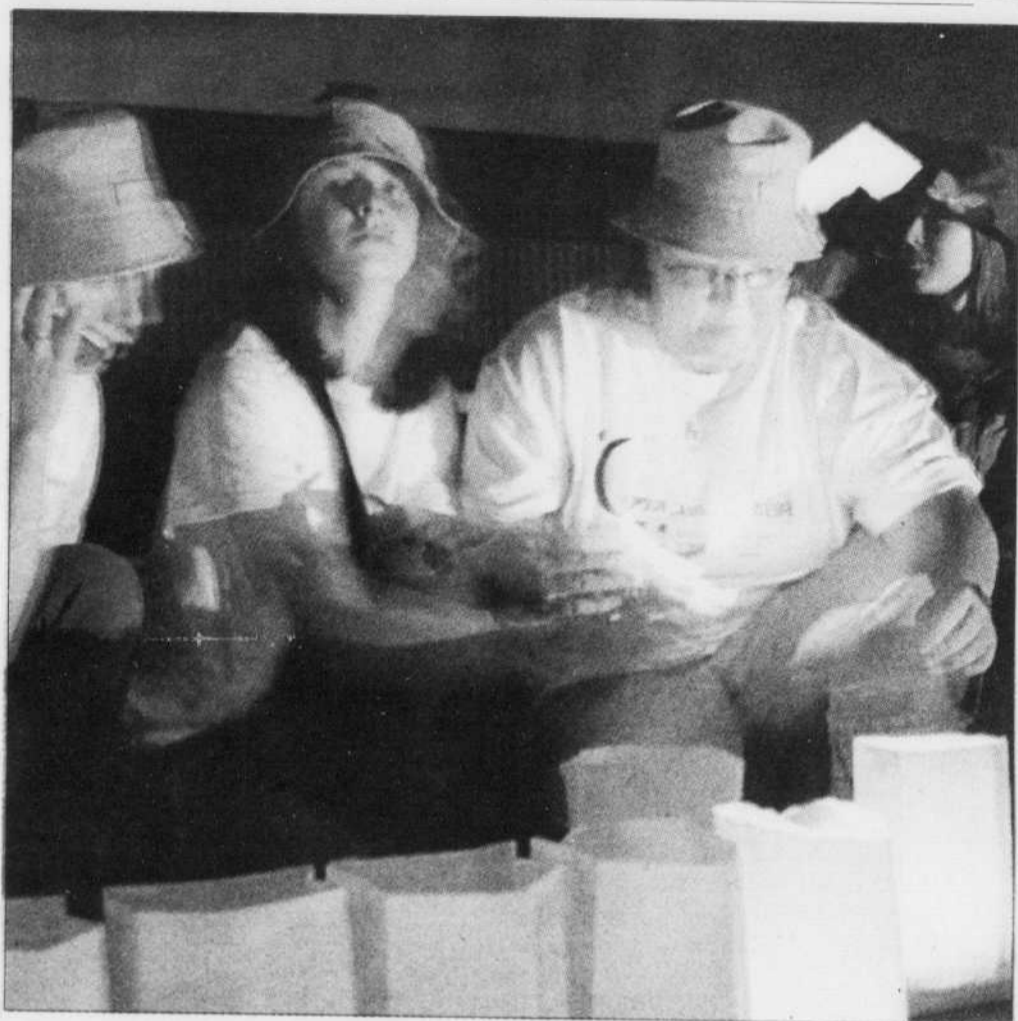
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*Remembering The Victims*



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Ceremonial lanterns were lit by family and friends in memory of cancer victims at Friday's Relay for Life in Sherbrooke.

**Blueprint for Anglos**

*Report tabled*

By Sarah Rogers  
SHERBROOKE

A new report on the vitality of anglophone communities in Quebec hopes to serve as a blueprint for more effective community organization across the Eastern Townships, says the study's main author.

"The long-term goal of this is to provide a tool for community organizations so they have a road map to work with," said Commissioner of Official Languages Graham Fraser. "Many of these organizations don't know where to start."

Veering the focus away from Montreal's anglophone community - the largest in the province - the report Vitality Indicators for Official Language Minority Communities 2: Three Quebec Anglophone Communities looks at trends in the Lower North Shore region, Quebec City and the Eastern Townships, was recently published by the federal agency the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages.

In the Townships, the report was compiled based on 2007 working sessions held across the region attended by a group of active community members - with the Townshippers' Association playing a lead role.

The report's assessment placed the Eastern Townships ahead of the other two communities in terms of visibility and leadership, problems that are much more prominent in Quebec City, where Fraser notes assimilation happens more quickly, and the Lower North Shore, where geography is a significant challenge.

The Eastern Townships has a larger overall population of anglophones than the other communities, although not a higher percentage.

"The fact that the English community is as scattered (in the Townships) as it is represents a challenge," Fraser said. "But on the other hand, it is much easier to get around the Eastern Townships than it is the North Shore."

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**Friendship Day features family fun and winners**

*Emotional gazebo dedication*

By Jen Young  
SHERBROOKE

It may have started with a dark cloud looming overhead, but the sun broke through just

in time for the 60-some entries in this year's Friendship Day parade to entertain hundreds of spectators who lined the streets.

Like clockwork, the 19th annual parade, which featured tykes-on-bikes and joes-on-banjos, began with the siren of the fire truck

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# Bringing the kids together

Week nine

By Murielle Parkes  
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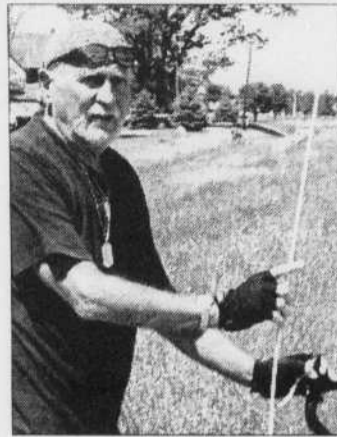
For Jacques Marcoux and Charlie Hingston — the two crazy guys on bikes — week nine began with 11 straight hours of rain, road closures, and a forced stop in Effingham, Illinois. The weather was ominous; the outlook uncertain. Fortunately, it didn't last.

The next day shone bright. It was a day like no other, wrote Hingston. "Warm, 90 degrees, sun high in the sky, the road straight and smooth, great shoulder, minimal traffic and a gentle breeze on our back." The two adventure cyclists were en route to Terre Haute, Indiana.

By week's end, they had reached Hebron, Ohio with another 605 km added to Marcoux's journal. The two were 11 km shy of breaking their week-five record of 615 km.

Meanwhile, another Marcoux objective was unfolding; on Monday afternoon, while Marcoux and Hingston were pedaling on Route 40 from Terre Haute to Cloverdale, Indiana, Rachel Massicks' grade 3-6 class in Mansonville was hosting Shannon Bowman's grade-four class from Troy School in North Troy.

Along for the visit were nine adults,



including parents, para-educators and the local youth director, Mable Hastings.

Both classes had been following the crazy-guy-on-a-bike trip. Marcoux knew they were coming together. He wrote them an open letter in his journal: "We can all learn from each other and use this learning experience as a means to becoming better individuals."

Marcoux wants his initiative to foster physical and health-related activities. Beneficiaries of his fundraising efforts are the two Missisquoi North Volunteer Centre groups working with youth and adults with disabilities, and the Troy School after-school program. "If one person goes through life in a better way than he or she would have because of this experience, I think it [will] have been worthwhile," says Marcoux.

Already, such signs are appearing.

Wrote one well-wisher: "My daughter is riding her bike EVERYDAY... rain or shine. Thank you for inspiring her so."

Along with Marcoux's emphasis on sports and physical exercise, he is also concerned about community cohesion. "Basically I hope for more results... I really hope with this trip to bring the community [in which I live] closer together... I've noticed up until now, because I've been fairly active in the community... that

the trip itself has created a lot of interest and has created

links between people that did not exist before.... I really hope the schools in Mansonville and the school in North Troy [will] develop some sort of liaison so that the kids benefit from each other."

For the initial get-together, kids mixed, adults mingled. The group watched Marcoux describe his trip and aspirations on Mountain Lake PBS and Vermont Television's Across the Fence. Students signed their names on souvenir banners, reviewed Marcoux's progress, then connected to his cyberspace journal.

"Who was John William Blind Boone?" asked Massicks in response to a question appearing on the screen.

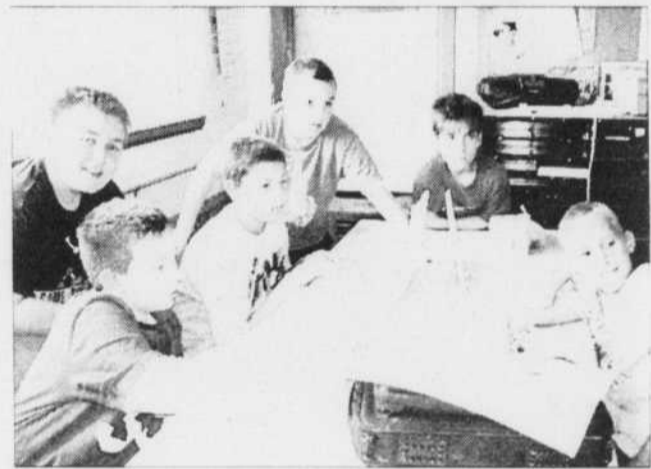
Replied one voice nearby: "A famous pianist! I think he was a jazz player. Better look it up."

"Does anyone want to come and use my laptop?" The invitation came from another direction where a group of boys had gathered.

For the North Troy students, it was their last full day of school. "Thank you for letting us come, thank you for sharing your classroom with us, your laptops and exploring with the kids," enthused Bowman in front of the group.

Emily Dobler, a visiting grade-four student, wrote of the experience in Marcoux's guestbook: "It was very interesting."

Massicks was equally enthusiastic: "You are welcome anytime. You are an honour to your country and your



school. Well done!"

Already, the two classes are talking about coming together in the fall. That's when Marcoux expects to be returning to Mansonville.

By the end of week nine, Marcoux had cycled 605 km for a total of 5,127 km and chalked up another 3,449 hits for a total of 43,132 plus 721 pics on his website, jmarcoux1.googlepages.com.

The two men had pedaled through three states from Effingham (in Illinois) to Terre Haute, Cloverdale and Indianapolis (in Indiana), onto Richmond, Springfield and Hebron (in Ohio).

For week 10, Marcoux heads off for Pennsylvania. He also says good-by to Charlie.

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**Thursday:** Cloudy with 60 per cent chance of showers. Low 9. High 18.

## Ben by Daniel Sheldon



# Sherbrooke is chosen for new tech centre

Up to 250 new jobs expected

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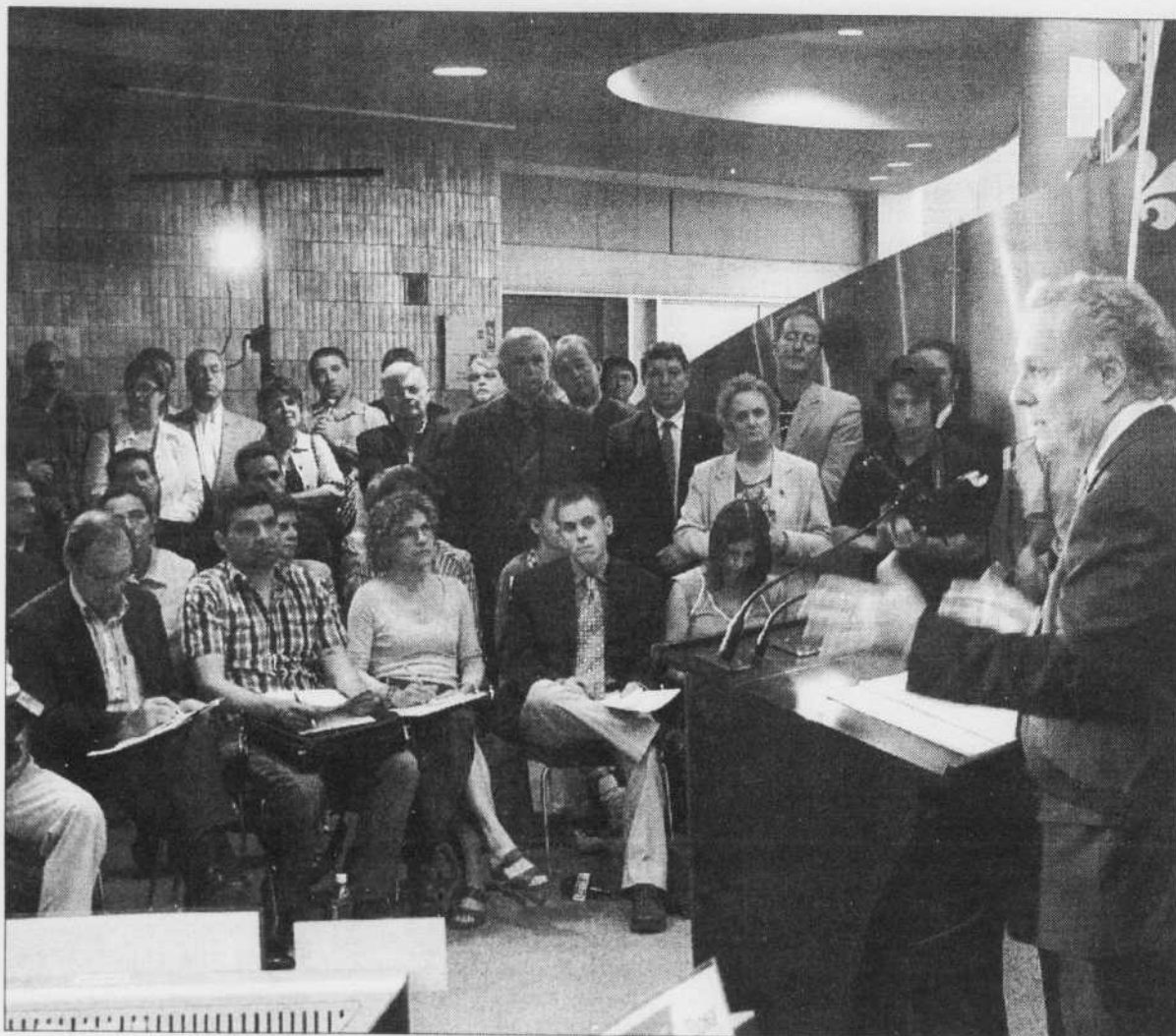
CGI Group Inc., a major player in the information technology and business process services sector, announced the opening of a new centre of excellence in downtown Sherbrooke that could create as many as 250 new jobs in the coming two to three years.

The centre will specialize in emerging technologies, Web and application maintenance for the primary sectors in which CGI offers its services – government, financial services, telecommunications and utilities, manufacturing as well as retail and distribution – and will serve many large international clients.

CGI's President and Chief Executive Officer Michael E. Roach and CGI's Founder and Executive Chairman Serge Godin made the announcement Friday at the University of Sherbrooke. On hand were a number of provincial and municipal dignitaries including Quebec Premier Jean Charest, Employment and Social Solidarity Minister Sam Hamad, Sherbrooke mayor Jean Perrault, and members of the Sherbrooke University Pole, a strategic alliance involving a variety of partners, including University of Sherbrooke rector Bruno Marie Béchard.

"The addition of Sherbrooke is an important next step in the development of CGI's ability to deliver the highest quality services and meet the growing needs of its global clients," stated a company press release, noting CGI employs experienced professionals serving clients throughout the world in its centers of excellence in Canada, the United States, Western Europe, and India.

CGI applies rigorous criteria in selecting locations for its global delivery centres, the company noted. Among the primary reasons Sherbrooke was chosen, was for the availability of a



Perry Beaton  
Premier Jean Charest spoke to reporters and staff at press conference held to announce new CGI Group information technology centre in Sherbrooke.

large pool of bilingual students and skilled IT (information technology) professionals, partnerships with local universities and Cégeps, and the proximity of existing clients.

The company also noted that Sherbrooke was recognized by the Canadian Business Magazine as the top place to do business in Canada in 2007. The city benefits from strong exports, a highly-educated workforce and a low unemployment rate, and is the location of two universities and three Cégeps.

"This new centre of excellence will enable CGI to continue to provide the best client-prescribed mix of local and global delivery sourcing," said Claude Marcoux, senior vice-president and general manager, Quebec. "By combining Sherbrooke's existing skilled labour force and CGI's technological know-how, we will create an environment in which CGI and the Sherbrooke region can win and grow together."

Among its many clients will be Bombardier Recreational Products, which has set up a centre in the new technical and industrial park beside the University of Sherbrooke.

"BRP, a CGI client for several years, will draw on the application maintenance services offered by the Sher-

brooke centre of excellence to ensure the reliability of the systems used by our clients and employees around the world," said Ral Deslauriers, Vice-President Information Systems at BRP.

"CGI's presence in Sherbrooke highlights how dynamic the region has become, and gives us access to an exceptional level of expertise," he added.

The centre, which is expected to open in the fall, is currently seeking software developers, analyst programmers and test specialists whose area of expertise is primarily in application development, notably using Java and .Net. It will also have positions to fill in a number of specializations such as IBM technology platforms and Microsoft.

# Kennedy Jr. champions environment

Museum's keynote speaker

By Joe Strizzi  
SHERBROOKE

Lawyer and champion of the environment, Robert F. Kennedy Jr., encouraged Canadians to avoid the injustices he feels his own American government is guilty of when dealing with issues of the environment.

"The White House, in just a few years, annihilated 30 years of environmental regulations. Don't let this happen here," he said.

Kennedy is the son of Robert Kennedy, assassinated while campaigning to become the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1968, and nephew of President John F. Kennedy Jr. who suffered the same fate as his brother – spoke in front of 450 people at the Granada Theatre in Sherbrooke last Thursday at a fundraiser for the Musée de la nature et des sciences in Sherbrooke.

Kennedy said that the political conservatism practiced by Canada's neighbours to the south is enterprise-oriented at the expense of the environment and democracy, and highlighted his pursuit to end what he calls a petroleum-based economy.

"When Mr. (U.S. President George W.) Bush or (Canadian Prime Minister Stephen) Harper make claims that energy efficiency will make their country less competitive, that's false. Carbon is a weight on the country, and those nations like Iceland and Sweden, which have some de-carbonization elements in place, are some of the richest countries in the world," Kennedy said.

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at 10:32 a.m. Organizer Jen Smith, while she was thankful for the clouds during the lining up process, said the parade went off with very few glitches.

Once the last vintage car made its way down the borough of Lennoxville's Queen Street, spectators began to filter into the artisans' fair, perusing everything from wooden toys to knitted joys.

The day, which only saw some rain in the late afternoon, was filled with family fun. At noon, emotions ran high during the dedication of the new Eddie Custeau gazebo. Longtime Lennoxville resident and Custeau's good friend, Vic Rouleau, spoke to the crowd that was standing nearby to honour the dedicated, late community member.

Rouleau said Custeau referred to anyone and everyone who lived in Lennoxville as "good people." He held up a hat similar to the one he once gave to Custeau, before his emotions got the better of him, and said goodbye to a near and dear friend of his.

All of the day's special attractions went off without a hitch, including the first-ever Apple Juice Sports Camp spitting competition, which had just been won by Paul McLean when *The Record* stopped by in late afternoon.

According to borough liaison and Friendship Day committee organizer Johnathan Fitzmorris, the children's activities, which saw borough president Doug

MacAulay pumping gas for the youngsters in miniature cars, were well-attended and may become a new addition to the day's festivities.

He explained that this year the regular inflatable toys, always a fun part of the party, were not included due mostly to the rain forecast.

"We're seeing how well this company does with these games here and if it goes well then next year we will use them again. So far it looks like everyone is really liking them," said MacAuley. Hundreds of children made their way through the Lennoxville Elementary School kids' corner and dozens had their faces painted, and many watched intently as the Montreal group BMX did its stunts.

At around 4 p.m. the sun took a break and a downpour fell on the crowd, offering a refreshing change from the humidity. While the showers sent some home, it didn't deter spectators waiting for the anticipated first-ever Friendship Day Township's Idol competition. With over 200 spectators in attendance, the 5:30 p.m. event saw eight contestants take to the stage. In the end the audience chose the band Outseek as the \$300 winners, followed by Maxeen Bennett, who won \$100 donated by *The Record*, and last, but certainly not least, was teenager Tennesha Danforth, who won \$50 for her vocal presentation.

For more on the weekend's Friendship Day festivities, see Tuesday's *Lennoxville Link*.

# New development for Waterloo waterfront

## Housing replaces old industrial site

By Joe Strizzi  
SHERBROOKE

The city of Waterloo lost the old Roxton Furniture plant, torn down in October, but former owner Donald Gray-Donald revealed plans for a housing development at a press conference last week.

"The location is so beautiful," Gray-Donald said. "I just couldn't let it go to waste, unused and unappreciated. Waterfront property is a limited commodity, and this development will salvage the site."

The Quai des Brises development located along the shoreline of the lake will contain 50 houses and 60 condos of various styles and sizes. Phase one of the project anticipates the completion of 21 homes by December, and 30 condos by March or April 2009. Prices range from \$189,000 to \$389,00.

However, what adds to this project's in-

terest is that it was developed with the environment in mind.

"There are many green spaces around the housing units, with walkways along the shoreline and private roads, contained within it, 16 acres of natural land and 1,600 feet of waterfront. Not to mention the units will use geo-thermal heat, and not fossil fuels to heat or power air-conditioning units," said Gray-Donald.

Quai des Brises is located in a residential area of Waterloo, which includes a nature park and public beach. All of its units will have gas foyers, heated garages, Nudura wall construction (concrete with insulation on both sides) and Pella windows, access to elevators and security systems.

"It was hard to close down the plant, after all, that building was a part of Waterloo's history for over 100 years, but it came down to going bankrupt or closing down. This project will utilize the land, and its beauty can continue to be enjoyed as a part of the community."

# ANGLOS:

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"What is common to language minorities in any situation is the concern about retaining youth," he said, an issue which has impacted the successful renewal of organizations in the Townships. "The region needs strong enough institutions to ensure

that young people have the skills to do the jobs that need to be done to maintain the community."

"A community that loses its critical mass ceases, at a certain point, to be a community," reads the report.

### DRIVERS OF VITALITY

According the study, in some cases, English-language organizations, initiatives or services in the Townships were identified as not being well-utilized by the community, often because anglophones were either unaware of or unable to access them.

The local arts and culture scene is one that could be given a shake, the study suggested, not simply for its cultural value, but also as a way to encourage "intra-community engagement and the prospect of employment for community members."

"Media - particularly newspapers - play an important community role," said Fraser, al-

though they face the wider challenge of attracting readers as media trends evolve.

"I've always been impressed by the vigour of *The Record* and other weeklies in the region," he said. "One of the challenges is ensuring that the (English) media continue to have a presence with younger generations here."

While the report may suggest challenges that have already been identified by those living in the region, Fraser says the report can help make headway in affected communities based on how well they collaborate with partners. The Official Languages Act, Fraser points out, saw amendments made to it in 2005 that now oblige federal institutions to take positive measures to help official language minorities in Canada.

"I can do a lot, but I can't create or subsidize programs," Fraser said. "That's up to the community."

The vitality report was released during the annual general meeting of the Quebec Community Groups Network (QCGN), a not-for-profit bringing together 29 English language community organizations across Quebec.

The Office of Official Languages similarly released a study on three francophone minority communities in urban Canada, in Halifax, Sudbury and St. Boniface, a neighbourhood in Winnipeg. Looking at those communities alongside the anglophone ones in Quebec provided a much fairer comparison, Fraser noted, similar to "comparing apples with apples."

See the full report online at [www.officiallanguages.gc.ca](http://www.officiallanguages.gc.ca).


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Eastern Townships	Urban (Sherbrooke)	7,390	5.1
	Regional (Memphrémagog) Regional (Brome-Missisquoi)	8,350 11,050	18.7 24.3
Lower North Shore	Remote (Minganie-Basse-Côte-Nord)	3,505	82.5

Source : Statistic Canada, 2006 Census

The three Anglo communities in Quebec.

COURTESY

# Townships raises cash for cancer

## Relay for Life in two communities

Joe Strizzi  
Sherbrooke

The Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life raised over \$290,000 over the weekend in two separate events that took place in the Townships.

"It was a very successful weekend," said Jacques Raby, development agent of the Relay for Life in the Eastern Townships. "On Friday, the Sherbrooke event raised approximately \$220,000, while the relay held in Waterloo on Saturday brought in about \$70,000."

The Relay For Life is a 12-hour overnight walk where one member of a 10-person team is walking at all times with the goal of raising money to fight cancer. But, it is also an evening where family and friends get together and celebrate cancer survivors, remember loved ones lost, and fight back in the hope of finding a cure.

"We were a wonderful group of people," said cancer survivor Anita Bouthillette. "I lost my daughter from cancer when she was just 24 years old, and then I had to fight the disease years later as well. It was absolutely wonderful to see the number of people participating."

The 3rd annual Sherbrooke relay pro-

duced 920 walkers and 220 cancer survivors, with 3,900 sponsored-lanterns lighting a one km. track at the Julian Ducharme Arena.

The first-ever relay in Waterloo, although smaller than that in Sherbrooke, surpassed organizers' expectations.

"We were hoping to raise about \$15,000, but we were able to collect five times that amount. I didn't even have time to participate in the walk because I had so much more money to deal with than what was expected," said Bouthillette, who, because of her duties as treasurer of the Waterloo walk, could not participate in the tradition of inviting cancer survivors to walk the first lap.

There were close to 400 participants, with 83 cancer survivors walking the .6 km path at the municipal beach in Waterloo, lit by 1900 sponsored lanterns. Both events began at 7 p.m. and concluded the following morning at 7 a.m., despite the difficult weather, especially some rain on Saturday.

"Events like these provide hope to survivors and sufferers alike, providing them with support with the goal of raising funds to continue research in hopes of finding a cure," Raby said.

"I am looking forward to next year's event, all the participants are," said Bouthillette.

# Math exam features bullets

By Brenda Branswell  
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

Question No. 25 on a final physics exam has caused quite a stir, even before students in Quebec's English schools had finished writing the test.

The question on the Grade 11 Physics 534 exam asked students to investigate an imaginary crime scene in a school auditorium, where a victim lay on the stage with a gunshot wound in his head.

A diagram shows a victim in the shape of a gingerbread man, and four possible suspects — Archie, Patricia, Sandra and Serge — identified by smiley faces.

The question asked students to identify the killer by using the data provided, which included the velocity of a bullet as it left the gun and the distance it travelled in the skull.

"To my knowledge the same exam was given to all Anglophone public and private students in the province, so yes it was used in Eastern Townships School Board classrooms," said ETSB spokeswoman Sharon Priest.

"We found it to be unfortunate and an inappropriate choice for the exam," Priest said Saturday.

Other school boards appear to agree.

"I think it's inappropriate, quite frankly," said Kevin Lukian, director general of the Riverside School Board on Montreal's South Shore.

"With everything that we're trying to do these days to counter violence and to make schools safe places, I find it disappointing that there would be a question of this nature," Lukian said. "It's not necessary."

The exam was written for students in public and private English schools in Quebec. Rather than being produced by the education ministry, however, it was designed by a province-wide committee made up of teachers and consultants from English school boards in Quebec, said Ken Elliott, director of

educational services at the Lester B. Pearson School Board on Montreal's West Island.

At Montreal's Marymount Academy, there was some discussion Friday about whether to

remove the question, said Steven Erdelyi, head of the high school's science department. The staff and principal opted not to, because the exam was more than halfway through and some students had begun working on the problem. "So we felt it would be unfair to them to pull the question," Erdelyi said.

He was under the impression that some schools yanked the question from the exam, while others did not.

At Dawson College, where a gunman opened fire in September 2006, staff no longer use bullets as examples in courses that teach velocity and impact, said spokeswoman Donna Varrica.

One student was killed and 20 others were injured during the attack, before the gunman shot himself to death.

## BRIEFS

### Missing man sought

Sherbrooke Police are searching for a 53-year-old Rock Forest man missing since Friday afternoon.

A local resident notified police after he discovered a kayak capsized on Lake Magog in Deauville around 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

Police called in Sûreté du Québec divers on Saturday, whom conducted an underwater search from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The investigation turned up the man's lifejacket, a baseball cap, as well as the location of his vehicle and where he rented the kayak at Camping le Lac Magog.

Although police were unable to give more details, they did say that the SQ divers might be called back in early Monday to continue the search.

### Class action in gas prices

Two class action lawsuits were filed in Quebec Superior Court on Friday, both opposing the price fixing scandal involving Quebec gas stations.

The first lawsuit, filed by a resident of Lac-Beauport, but who is originally from Thetford Mines, seeks financial retributions in the neighbourhood of \$10 million from gas stations implicated in Thetford Mines, Sherbrooke, Magog, and Victoriaville.

Two citizens, one from Sherbrooke and the other from Ham-Nord in central Quebec, filed the second claim, whose monetary damages have not been set.

The two cases, eventually, will not survive independently during the same time, and it has been estimated that 15 months may be needed before the cases appear before a judge.

### PQ elect new regional president

At the last regional executive meeting of the Parti Québécois, Sylvie Lapointe-Proulx was elected to replace outgoing president Guylaine Boulanger who resigned for professional reasons.

Lapointe-Proulx, who was vice-president, has been in the St-François riding association for years.

The regional executive also elected Sherbrooke councillor Mariette Fugère as responsible for communications as well as Joëlle Subranni and Roger Nadeau as councillors.

Other members of the executive include Sébastien Gagnon (vice-president), Jean-François Blais (political affairs), Jean Côté (treasurer), Bernard Larouche (secretary), Marc Ferland (training) and Martine Leblanc-Constant (youth wing representative).

### Vallières celebrates the big 3-0

Richmond MNA Yvon Vallières is celebrating 30 years in political life.

The long-time Quebec Liberal was first elected in Richmond in October 1973. Vallières, who studied education and psychology at the University of Sherbrooke, took some time off from politics to teach in the late 1970s, and was re-elected to the National Assembly in 1981.

Most recently, Vallières served as the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food until April 2007, when he took over as chair of the government caucus.

The father of four was born in Danville in 1949. A celebration is being organized in Vallières' riding this fall.

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# Community Forum

## Wisdom more important than memorization

### On teaching

The May 12 *Record* featured an article titled "Did you learn it by heart?" It stated that students learn remarkably little by heart, and that the Quebec Education Plan should encourage memory work. The author suggested that such a thing would benefit children's academic achievements and used recent studies from the National Academy of Sciences to support his assumptions.

Presently attending Cégep, and having recently finished high school, it saddens me greatly to hear such a statement coming from one who has worked within the system for years.

To say that students don't memorize anymore is simply outrageous. In elementary schools, students still have to learn an incredible amount of words, grammar rules, as well as basics such as the alphabet and the multiplication table. Moreover, high school courses like English require that the student learn by heart such things as speeches, poems, monologues, and on occasion, songs. We must not forget geography, biology, physics and chemistry that also demand a great deal of memorization.

Yet, this can't be true. If students are presently being exposed to continuous memory training activities, they should all be succeeding with flying colours, shouldn't they? But what if the studies held by the Academy of Sciences were faulty?

According to psychometrics (a field of study concerned with psychological measurements and theories such as fluid and crystallized intelligence), the results of the experiments referred to in the article are actually quite inconsistent.

Researchers selected four groups of children and measured their "fluid intelligence" (their ability of solving and understanding problems) by the use of IQ tests. Between periods of eight to 19 days, they gave the kids half an hour a day of memory training. They then concluded that all four groups had improved greatly compared to other groups that had received no special training.

Although it is unfortunate that many could not see the flaws in this experiment, we are lucky some still dare question such things.

A few days after the article, a friend of mine, who was also quite shocked by the article, came to me and revealed the two major details that would have led to such results. The first being that the exercises done by the four

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groups were in fact quite similar to what would be asked in most IQ tests. In other

words, they were actually practicing for the test instead of augmenting their intelligence. The second element was that IQ tests were not originally made to measure intelligence, being liquid or crystallized. Their purpose was to identify students who needed extra help at school and to permit them to catch up. Alfred Binet himself, the inventor of the first usable IQ test, stated that "[the test's] scale, properly speaking, does not permit the measure of intelligence, because intellectual qualities are not superposable, and therefore cannot be measured as linear surfaces are measured."

Memorizing only augments our capacity to hold knowledge and does not make us more intelligent. We do not necessarily learn anything new when we learn things by heart. However, knowledge is far from being the main factor for strong brainpower; there are many people who know things but very few who can apply what they know.

Knowledge is useless without wisdom and so it is the combination of these two characteristics that creates intelligence.

Wisdom is the most crucial part, as it is also the one psychometrics has labelled as fluid intelligence and de-



scribed to be innate. However, it is our job to learn how to apply it; either by gaining experience or by doing activities that requires us to think. This includes reading, thinking up ideas, and solving problems.

Although the current educational system ought to be changed, increasing the amount of things that must be memorized is simply not the way to go. It would only augment how much

knowledge a student holds without teaching them to understand and use it.

If the educational system would only encourage praxis over banking of information, schools would be greatly improved.

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# Could hemp be a miracle food?

*It could even be better than flax*

I thought that I had better waste no time letting you all know about this great food since once Bill C-51 is passed, sharing this wonderful information with you could become an illegal act. (If you missed that article, e-mail me at aradece@gmail.com with subject line Bill C-51.)

Over the years, I've read hundreds of stories about people who have eliminated symptoms and healed themselves of various disorders, especially those related to the auto-immune system. Most of the stories had to do with natural foods, which supplied different types of beneficial oils.

Recently our national healthcare system has been catching on to the value of these immune-boosting oils, and as seen on TV and heard on the radio, researchers and doctors are now promoting the addition of oils as either supplements or as additions to the foods in our diet.

One is flax seed, known to reduce bad cholesterol better than statin drugs. Yet most doctors still recommend drugs, which come along with all kinds of side effects, before suggesting a

tablespoon of ground flax seed be added to their cereal everyday for a month, a much less risky chemical treatment.

Now that the medical profession understands our need for omega oils, the secret most people don't know is that there is a green food out there with more omega-3 and omega-6 than flax. And that eating this food can reverse many dangerous health conditions.

**LET'S TALK HEMP**

After listening to people talk about the healing effect of eating hemp seeds, I was not surprised to learn that between 1000 BC and 1883 AD, hemp was the world's biggest cash crop. Not only was it used to make fabric, lamp oil, paper and incense, it was used as food and medicine. Between

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ANNA MAY KINNEY



COURTESY ANNA MAY KINNEY

At one time it was the world's biggest cash crop.

## More on C-51

The story below is a follow-up to Anna May Kinney's column of June 2, in which she tackled Bill C-51, the would-be law restricting natural health products.

# Health minister admits mistake

*Grassroots campaign successful*

By Sarah Schmidt  
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

In a surprising about-face, Health Minister Tony Clement has agreed to key demands of the natural health products industry after the sector launched a grassroots campaign against restrictions on homeopathic medicines and herbal remedies in new legislation.

When Clement proposed amendments to the Food and Drugs Act in April, natural medicines were lumped in with pharmaceutical drugs, raising concerns they would be subject to the same type of oversight.

He now admits it was a mistake not to create a separate category under the law.

"My attitude is a bill is a work-in-progress. Let's see whether we are clearly getting out the things that we want to do in a particular bill. In this case, obviously protecting the health and safety of Canadians was and remains the motive for the bill," Clement said in an interview Friday.

But he added it "became clear that some things that we thought were implicit in the bill" needed to be spelled out. "So, I listened to that, I listened to my own caucus who were getting the

feedback from people as well, and to me it was a no-brainer. We can make the bill a better bill. We can make it explicitly, as well as implicitly, more balanced, and we still achieve our goals, which is protecting the health and safety of Canadians," said Clement.

The government is now proposing to insert a definition of natural health products into the Food and Drugs Act to "clearly recognize" that they're distinct from foods and drugs under the law.

"Canadians have clearly expressed the desire to recognize natural health products as a unique category of products," a ministry backgrounder states about changes tabled in the House of Commons.

And as a lower-risk product than prescription drugs, the government is proposing other changes to make it clear natural medicines will follow a different process to get to market. The new amendments make explicit mention that traditional knowledge and history of use can be considered for obtaining authorization to sell a natural health product.

These key changes come after the Canadian Health Food Association, which represents manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in the natural products industry, organized rallies

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## 2008 GOLF TOURNAMENT

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## ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH

### GALT TAKES A BITE OUT OF THE "BIG APPLE": NEW YORK TRIP 2008

At 6 a.m. sharp on Friday, May 16th, 45 level four and five students gathered in the Galt parking lot to board the cruiser that would take them to Manhattan for the weekend. Accompanied by eight teachers, an additional adult supervisor, and tour guide Gilles Verrette, the 41 girls and four boys (!) headed to "the city that never sleeps" for a 4 day/3 night stay.

Arriving in downtown NY around 3 p.m., our trip began with a trip to "Ground Zero" and what remains of the Twin Towers. We continued on foot through the Financial District, seeing Wall Street. Next we headed to the South Street Seaport and Pier 17 for food and shopping in view of the Brooklyn Bridge. Our bus driver Todd met us at 10 p.m., and we headed to our hotel across the Hudson River in Newark, NJ. From the bus, we could look back at the New York skyline anticipating what adventures would await us over the next three days.

Day 2 started with a bus tour of Manhattan with "Ted the Tour Guide", who provided us with information about various city districts (Soho, Chinatown, the Upper West Side, Murray Hill, 5th Avenue, Little Italy) with sardonic style. We stopped and shopped near the Empire State Building, then headed to 42nd Street, then the Theatre District to see a matinee of "Phantom of the Opera". The evening was spent shopping before checking out the nightlife in Times Square.

Day 3 we stopped in Central Park at Strawberry Fields, for the Beatles fans among us, before heading to Harlem for a gospel mass. More shopping (41 girls, remember?) was followed by a visit to the Natural History Museum. We ate at Bubba Gump's in Times Square, then walked to Mme Tussaud's to mingle with celebrities — the wax kind!

Day 4 we took a ferry to the Statue of Liberty in the morning. We took the boat to NYC, and went bargain hunting at the Canal Street markets. T-Shirts for 10 bucks seemed to be the deal of the day. Our last stop was 5th Avenue and Macy's for — you guessed it! — more shopping, before climbing on the bus for the long ride home.

Our New York Trip tour guide and bus driver gave some very positive feedback to our organizers, Ms Jessica Stevens and Mr. Ken (Pink Hat) Grossklaus. They stated that they have seen many groups in the past, but this group (our students) was the best ever, being both polite and well behaved. Gilles Verette also mentioned that the trip was very well organized at the school level, it made his job as our guide easy.



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Above, librarians Dale Davidson and Judith Munger have made the Galt Library a welcoming place to be. Top right: Students Council 2008-09: Front row: Pres. Erica Porter & VP Emylne Fontaine; 2nd row: Ariane Dugal (Armadillos VP), Anum Ali (Publicity), Hannah Vanasse (Gremlins Pres), & Danica Montgomery (Activities); 3rd row: Michelle Hackett (Armadillos Pres), Madhiha Taseen (Secretary), Erika Buzzell (Lizards Pres), & Lisa Bellows (Gremlins VP); Back row: Jacob Page (Treasurer) & Bobby Fortin (Deviils Pres); Absent: Victoria Stuart (Deviils VP) & Zach Pinkston (Lizards VP). Photo at right: Galt students outside Central Park West, near Strawberry Fields, and the Dakota Apartments. Below right: Our "Fearless Leaders" before boarding the ferry to Liberty State Park. Back row: Jessica Stevens, Terri Elst, Melissa Sanders, Wendy King, Luc Belhumeur, April Blampied, and Tracy Stevens. Seated: Ken Grossklaus and Stephanie Brown.



Principal Serge Béliveau wishes to take this opportunity to tell the participants of the NY trip how proud he is that you represented not only your school, but also the whole School Board and the Townships Region, so well.

Thank you to all organizers of the New York Trip who did a fantastic job! Starbucks!!

(Ps: Mrs. King saw the Naked Cowboy — really!)

### A BAND CONCERT AND MORE

The final concert was held May 23rd. Starting at 7 p.m. in the Galt auditorium, Mr. Chris Obermeier welcomed a packed house. The level two Band was the first to perform, playing three selections for the audience of proud parents, grandparents and other family members. This was followed by a special treat — the North Hatley Elementary dance club entertained the crowd with a dance sequence set to traditional Cuban rhythms. The children, and their teacher Carole Savard, received tremendous applause for the performance.

The evening continued with solo performances on the piano (Sebastien Obermier & Jennifer Adam) and vi-

olin (Hannah Rakutt) interspersed with the selections played by each level of the Band, from level three to five. There were also a number of singers who took the spotlight, including Emylne Fontaine, sisters Miranda and Josianne Lyonnais, and Shane Dostie and Cassandra Perry.

At the last minute, the Art students put together a few pieces of artwork to show off to everyone. Ms Blampied invited everyone to come to see the students' final paintings, which were displayed outside the auditorium along side the Galt Band Concert!

A silent auction was held where if there was a painting that members of the public were interested in purchasing, there was a box to submit a bid. April Blampied and the many talented Art students put a wonderful display together!

The large number of people who came out to see the paintings and the concert was certainly encouraging and supportive of Galt's Humanities Department! Let's hope there will be more "MAD" (Music/Art/Dance) Nights in the future.

### LEVEL THREES GO SWINGING THROUGH THE TREES

On a chilly (it even snowed!) morning last April 30th, teachers Marie Tetreault, Guylaine Boucher, Caroline Gregoire, and Stephanie Brown accompanied 92 level three French students on a field trip to Arbre Aventure in Eastman. This trip was both fun and challenging for the students who participated, as they basically were going through an above ground obstacles course. High amongst the trees are a series of tightropes, high wires, swings, suspended bridges, nets, monkey bars and zip lines all designed for individuals to face their fears, test their fortitude and practice their balancing skills. Though at times frightening for some, many students felt proud upon completing the course — they surprised themselves at what they could accomplish. The overall atmosphere for the day was exhilaration. It was also pleasing to see so many students supporting and encouraging their classmates to face their uncertainty and persevere.

Participants had many positive things to say. "Awesome!" was a view shared by both Jaimie Couves and Ashley Roberts. Anais Paquette Poirier, Andi Smith and Marie-Sophie Grondin Glaude all agreed that it was "very

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# HEMP:

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1842 and 1896 the three most prescribed medicines in the US were extracts made from hashish and marijuana, both distant cousins of the hemp plant.

During the early years in both Canada and the US hemp was grown for fibre. It was by far the most valuable fibre-making plant, for it grows quickly and instead of taking nutrients from the soil, it returns them. Our ancestors saw the great potential for hemp, but all this changed in 1937 when the US Congress passed the Marijuana Tax Act.

We are always being told to eat more vegetables, but most of what we buy have less than a third of the nutrients they would have had when our grandparents were young. The farmland that was once loaded with natural minerals and biological compost is now close to being barren. This problem can be reversed by growing hemp for food and changing how our crops are grown. Hemp needs no chemical fertilizers and insects are not attracted to hemp, so there's no need for insecticides.

### MY PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Today researchers say that out of the over three-million edible plants we have to choose from, hemp is proving to be the most nutritious food. While we watch the price of complete protein foods such as eggs, meats and fish rise due to scarcity, many, especially those people with immune system disease who have trouble absorbing them, are switching to complex proteins such as rice mixed with a legume like kidney beans.

Hemp seeds are full of protein, 33 per cent to be exact, and 66 per cent of that is in the form of globulin edistin, making it easily absorbed, even without cooking, and also are particularly high in potassium, about 18 per cent or 56 g. of seed con-

tains 633 mg. of potassium.

Hemp seed oil may well be nature's most perfectly-balanced oil for it contains a 3:1 ratio of omega-6 (linoleic/ LA) to omega-3 (alpha-linolenic/ LNA) essential fatty-acids, even better than that of flax seed oil.

In March of this year I started my first package of raw, all-natural hemp seed and within a month I was feeling more energetic. By my second month, my energy and stamina levels were higher than when I was in my 20s — all this despite having an immune disease that constantly depletes my energy.

Can anyone tell me why this marvelous food is illegal to grow in the US, and in Canada can only be grown by licensed and controlled hemp farmers? How long this food will continue to be available is anyone's guess, so I encourage you to try this while it's still available. For more information, visit [www.perfectfood.ca](http://www.perfectfood.ca) or call Ryan Sharp at 604-638-9204, it's worth looking into.

# French, English divided

## Over Canada's creation

By Randy Boswell  
CANWEST NEWS SERVICE

A new survey about the founding of Canada shows an enduringly sharp divide between French- and English-speaking Canadians over who deserves the most credit for the nation's existence.

The poll, commissioned by the Montreal-based Association for Canadian Studies ahead of this year's 400th anniversary of Quebec City, also reveals that allophones — those whose first language is neither French nor English — are more likely to recognize the country's aboriginal nations than Britain or France as Canada's originators.

Conducted in late May, the Leger Marketing survey of 1,500 Canadians sought separate views on each group of potential founders, allowing respondents to identify — if they chose to — any or all of the French, British or aboriginal peoples as Canada's key nation-makers.

Among French-speaking respondents, 67 per cent agreed with the statement that the French founded Canada. Only 36 per cent of English speakers

said the French were prime agents of Canadian nationhood.

In contrast, 57 per cent of English-speaking Canadians agreed with the idea that the British founded Canada, while just 34 per cent of French speakers backed the statement.

Meanwhile, 61 per cent of allophones named the First Nations and Inuit as Canada's key founding people. Fifty-eight per cent of allophones also agreed that the British were founders, and 50 per cent credited the French.

The findings illuminate "an important degree of divergence" on a central matter of national identity, says ACS executive director Jack Jedwab, who will present a full report on the survey at an association-sponsored national history conference — "Whose History for Whose Future?" — in Quebec City in October.

The findings come at an evocative moment for Canadians concerned with the country's history. Celebrations marking the 1608 founding of Quebec City by explorer Samuel de Champlain have sparked thorny debates about what that seminal event represents — including objections from some Newfoundlanders

who claim their island was settled earlier by the English.

Political leaders, too, have sparred over the meaning of Quebec's birthday bash. Statements by Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Quebec Premier Jean Charest and Gov. Gen. Michaëlle Jean — each of whom has cast the founding of Quebec City as a founding moment for Canada — has drawn fire from Quebec separatists who view the anniversary more as a reminder of the original project of a distinct French state in North America.

Jedwab said the poll's question about who "founded" Canada offered respondents wide latitude in offering their replies. To some, he says, the initial occupation of the Canadian land mass by aboriginal people and their subsequent role in the shaping of the country is key to the foundation of Canada.

Others see the establishment of New France in the early 17th century as the true beginning of the country, while the British conquest of Canada in the mid-18th century, or the achievement of Confederation in 1867, offer other potential "founding" moments.

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across the country calling for natural health products to be recognized as a consumer product distinct from food and drugs.

Clement also met last week with association representatives, where they pressed their case. "We really felt he was listening," president Penelope Marrett said in an interview.

"We want to give full credit to the minister for hearing the concerns and trying to find ways to address the concerns."

Clement also acknowledges the legislation tabled in April needed to be further clarified to assuage concerns about the powers of inspectors to enter health-food stores and seize their products.

The Natural Health Products Protection Association had launched a separate campaign, complaining about the "police state" powers to search private property for illegal products. The proposed legislation read "like a police state manual" and the "real danger is regulating them is to 'over-regulate' them off of the market," the group claimed in campaign materials.

After organizing demonstrations across the country last month, the campaign moved online with a "Stop Bill C-51" Facebook group.

"There have been concerns raised

about the perceived lack of safeguards regarding the exercise of inspector powers," the ministry backgrounder states.

The government's new amendments clarify that inspectors can only detain a product to identify or prevent a health risk or to prevent inaccurate representations. And a seized article can only be detained for the time needed to decide whether the product is dangerous.

"This amendment aims to address the concern that prolonged assessment of seized products could have a significant financial impact, particularly for smaller companies."

This group still wants the bill to be scrapped, rather than amended.

Andrew McGivern is founder Omira Health Centers, a new natural therapies clinic in North Vancouver. He's glad natural health products will no longer be grouped with pharmaceutical drugs, but doesn't think Clement went far enough.

"There are so many issues with the bill, you have to start from scratch."

It took over two years to come up with recommendations the last time Health Canada undertook a review into how the natural health products should be regulated. After over two years of deliberation, former health minister Allan Rock in 1999 accepted all 53 recommendations of the Parliamentary health committee. The first recommendation was to create a separate category for natural health products in legislation.



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good." Marie-Sophie added that she didn't get to complete the whole course, as she was in the second departing group. Alex Veilleux concurred, saying that maybe two different trips, or a smaller group, might have been better. Both students still feel that it was a fantastic experience.

"It was scary, but a "good" scary – if you understand what I mean – especially the high wires! I was scared, but I did it and I'm glad," said Alyssa Fortin Paossi. Aaron Grondin comments were that it was, "Excellent. It felt like you were flying... it was a challenge, but wicked fun!" All the students agreed that it was cool – maybe in more ways than one!

**MEET OUR LIBRARIAN!**

The Galt Library located on the third floor of the central block, has over the past 18 months become an exciting and inviting place to be mostly thanks to our Head Librarian Judith Munger and her able assistant, Dale Davidson. (Chris Garbutt assisted Judith last year.)

Ms Munger has encouraged the student body to use the Library, a fantastic resource that many schools are not privileged to have. How has she done this? It is not just down to her warm personality, and her sheer love of learning that she shares with all who talk with her, but due to the numerous displays that she puts together each month. Ms Munger also has hosted a number of student created displays over the year, especially those of students from Cycle 1, but also from our Art students. The current display is from both Mr. Rivard's level one Science classes. Also put on display over the course of the year are many new books that have been purchased. Level 3 Student

Rebecca MacMillan said she appreciates seeing what is available before it is placed on the shelves. "Ms. Munger also takes suggestions from students. She bought the second part of a Tamara Price series after I mentioned that I liked it," said Rebecca.

Ms Munger also helped Ms Marcy Clark with the 2008 Reading Challenge, keeping track of those students participating and generously buying the prizes that were recently awarded. These winners were (for girls): Jessica Houle (1st), Elizabeth Rivett (2nd), and Kristina Lariviere (participation). For boys, the winners were: Trent Schoolcraft (1st), Darren Darby (2nd), and Colin Murphy (participation). Ms Munger also bought prizes for ALL who participated – 76 prizes in total. Students who read at least 500 pages received bookmarks, those who read 500 plus pages got a notebook, and those who went over 1,000 pages were awarded with a sketch pad and pen.

**NEW STUDENT'S COUNCIL ELECTED**

On Tuesday May 20th, elections were held at noon to vote in next year's Student Council Executives. There was a 3-way race for the position of President, and voters had to choose from 4 people running for Activities. Voter turnout was a disappointing 26.8 per cent (230/868 possible voters). There will be 8 Walk-on Positions (for auxiliary members) for those students who ran in the campaign but were not elected. Congratulations to our new 2008-09 Council Members.

All stories written by English 306-06 (Ms. Brown's class), with contributions from the Galt student body and staff.

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## Athlétiques BRP drop two of three

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The Sherbrooke Athlétiques BRP's scheduled double-header against the Quebec City Diamonds last night was postponed due to rain. The team posted just one victory in three games over the weekend, although they easily could have won all three.

An error by first baseman David Gagnon opened the floodgates and led to four unearned runs that proved to be the difference in Sherbrooke's 5-3 defeat to the Longueuil Ducs Thursday night at Amédée Roy Stadium. The Athlétiques BRP jumped out to a 2-0 lead after three innings of play but the visitors added a single run in their half of the fourth and then took advantage of Gagnon's error to take a 5-2 lead. Sherbrooke got one run in their half of the inning to cut the deficit to 5-3 but that was as close as they would get.

Shawn Sweeney, Gagnon and Renaud Cartier had two hits apiece while Cartier and Max Morin had run-scoring doubles.

Etienne St. Amand saw his season record evened at 2-2 as he yielded six hits and four walks while striking out four batters in 6 2/3 innings of work. Mario Cantanzariti came in to the game in the seventh inning and retired the only two batters he faced.

Martin Bosse recorded a complete-game victory as he gave up three runs on nine hits while striking out five.

Gagnon atoned for his fielding miscue the following night as he led the Athlétiques BRP to a 10-2 victory over the Repentigny Royals as he blasted a grand slam home run, his second round tripper of the season, and drove in six runs.

Repentigny took a 2-0 lead in the first inning but Sherbrooke tied the game on Gagnon's two-run single in the third inning and then broke open the game as Gagnon hit a bases-loader homer. The Athlétiques BRP added a single run in the sixth inning and then rounded out their scoring with three runs in the seventh. In

all the Athlétiques belted 11 hits and took advantage of six walks by the Royals pitching tandem of Dany Boivin and Maxime Lalonde. Gabriel Boulanger, Maxime Morin and Gabriel Lemay also had two hits apiece with Boulanger driving in a pair of runs. Renaud Cartier and Nicolas Bleau drove in the final two Sherbrooke runs.

Marc Bourgeois, who normally patrols center field for Sherbrooke, was a surprise starter for the Athlétiques BRP and gave a credible performance. Bourgeois, called into service on the mound because the team was playing five games in four days, picked up the win as he allowed just five hits and two walks while striking out five in six innings of work. Both Repentigny runs were unearned. Catanzariti came in relief in the seventh inning and retiree all three batters he faced.

Sherbrooke let one get away Saturday night when they blew a four-run lead in a 5-4 loss to the Longueuil Ducs. Karl Tremblay was cruising with a no-hitter over five innings when a bout of wildness proved costly in the bottom of the sixth inning. Cody Pifer got things started with a double and then Tremblay walked the next three batters to force in a run and load the bases. Tremblay was relieved by Dave Morinville who promptly served up a grand slam home run to catcher Ryan Shamsoum that gave Longueuil a 5-4 win.

Sherbrooke had taken their lead with a run in the first inning and three more in the fifth as Cartier smacked a solo home run while Boulanger and Lemay each drove in a run. However it was the Athlétiques BRP's inability to cash in on their scoring opportunities that came back to haunt them. They stranded 10 base runners, including three in the seventh inning.

Sherbrooke is back in action Wednesday when they travel to Trois-Rivières to play a single game against the Eagles and then play a twinbill with the Repentigny Royals at home next Saturday.



COURTESY

The Impact scored their first goal in their new stadium.

## Impact win one for Limniatis

By Mike Hickey  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

The John Limniatis era with the Montreal Impact got off to a great start this weekend as the Impact registered their first-ever win at Saputo Stadium with a 1-0 victory over the Charleston Battery Friday evening.

A goal from forward Rocco Placentino in the 69th minute was the game's only score as the Impact broke a three-game losing streak in front of 13,034 spectators — the first win and first goal for the Impact in four games played in their new home, as well as new head coach John Limniatis' first win.

The rookie coach was quick to take the emphasis away from himself and give it to the players.

"I'm very happy for the players," said John Limniatis. "We have played and won to get our confidence back. We finally scored, but we need more than that to have success the whole season. I hope this is the first of a series of wins."

On the winning play Placentino received a short pass from defender Adam Braz, took control of the ball, and fired a high 25-meter shot that found the back of the net after sailing just above the Battery goalkeeper Dustin Hudock.

"It's a ton of bricks out of our shoulders," said Placentino. "I think that I did not play well tonight, but I'm happy to have broken the ice tonight. I hope to continue scoring because it's an amazing feeling."

The Impact and their fans thought they had scored a goal much earlier in the game but the referee did not agree. In the tenth minute midfielder Patrick Leduc fired a strong 30-meter shot that Hudock deflected on the crossbar. The ball then bounced inside the goal line, but the referee did not signal a goal and the two teams played on. Late

in the first half the Impact had two other scoring chances but came up empty. On the first, forward Charles Gbeke deflected with a header a centering pass from Placentino, but the ball grazed the post to the left of the Battery goalkeeper. A few seconds later, on a nearly identical play, Hudock saved a shot from Gbeke on the goal lines, after diving to the left.

Impact Goalkeeper Matt Jordan made eight saves to get his fourth shutout of the season. In the first half, he blocked two point blank shots from Ian Fuller and Randi Patterson.

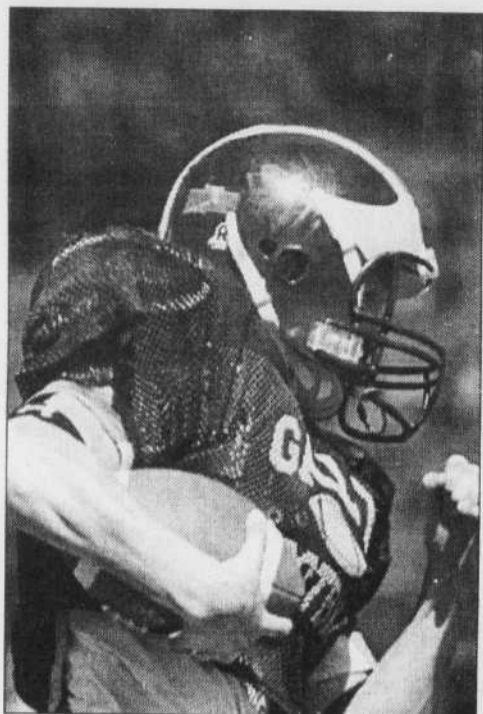
On the first play Fuller took a point blank shot that Impact goalkeeper Jordan stopped with his feet, diving to the floor. Later in the half, Patterson deflected with a header on a centering pass from midfielder Chris Williams inside the penalty box. Jordan made the save once again with a dive to his left.

"We struggled a little bit in the first half to get our legs but we dug deep," said Jordan. "We got this result when we desperately needed it. It's a new start and a new season for us. We are ready for the remaining 19 games."

Defender Nevio Pizzolitto, who came in the second half, played his 219th career game with the Impact, tying Nick De Santis in second place in club history for most games played. For a fourth consecutive game at Saputo Stadium, the Impact played in front of a sold out crowd.

The Montreal Impact will play its second game of the Nutrilite Canadian Championship on Tuesday, against the Vancouver Whitecaps at Saputo Stadium (7:30 p.m., CKAC Sports, TEAM 990).

# Pre-season scrimmage



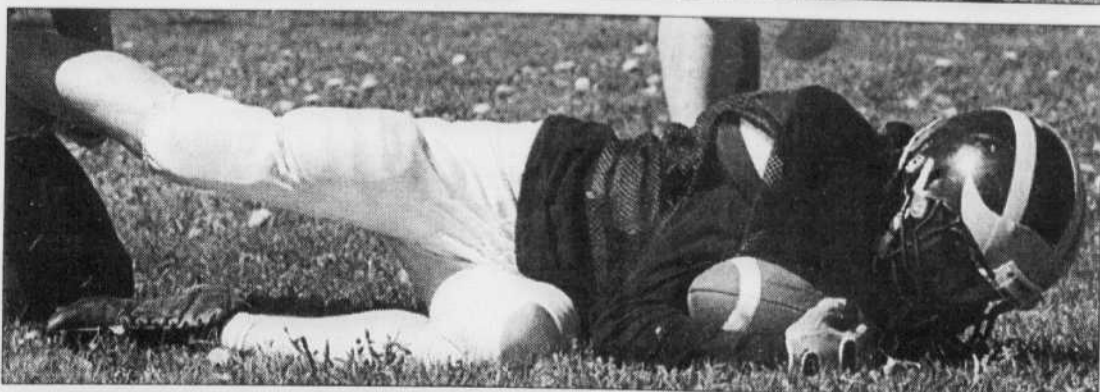
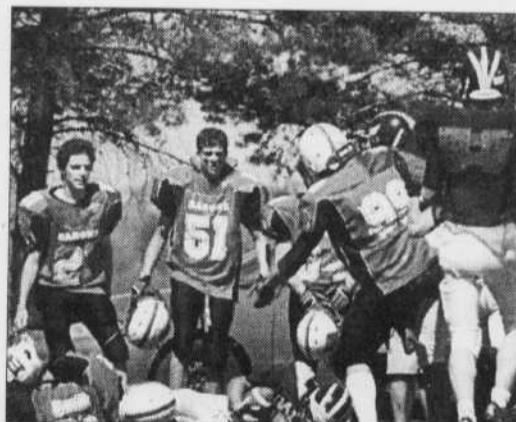
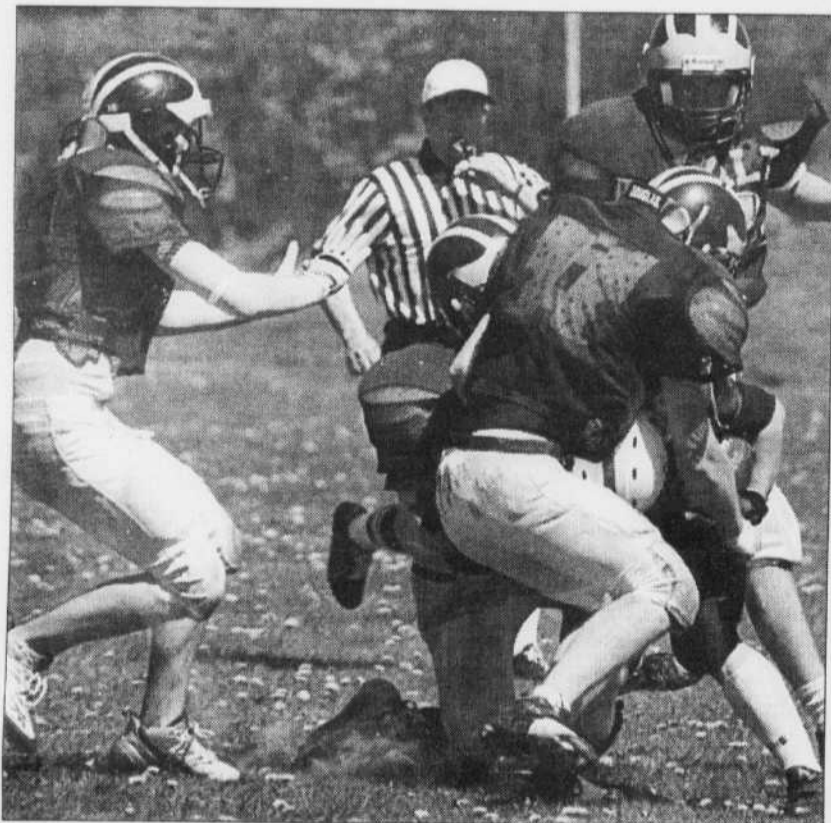
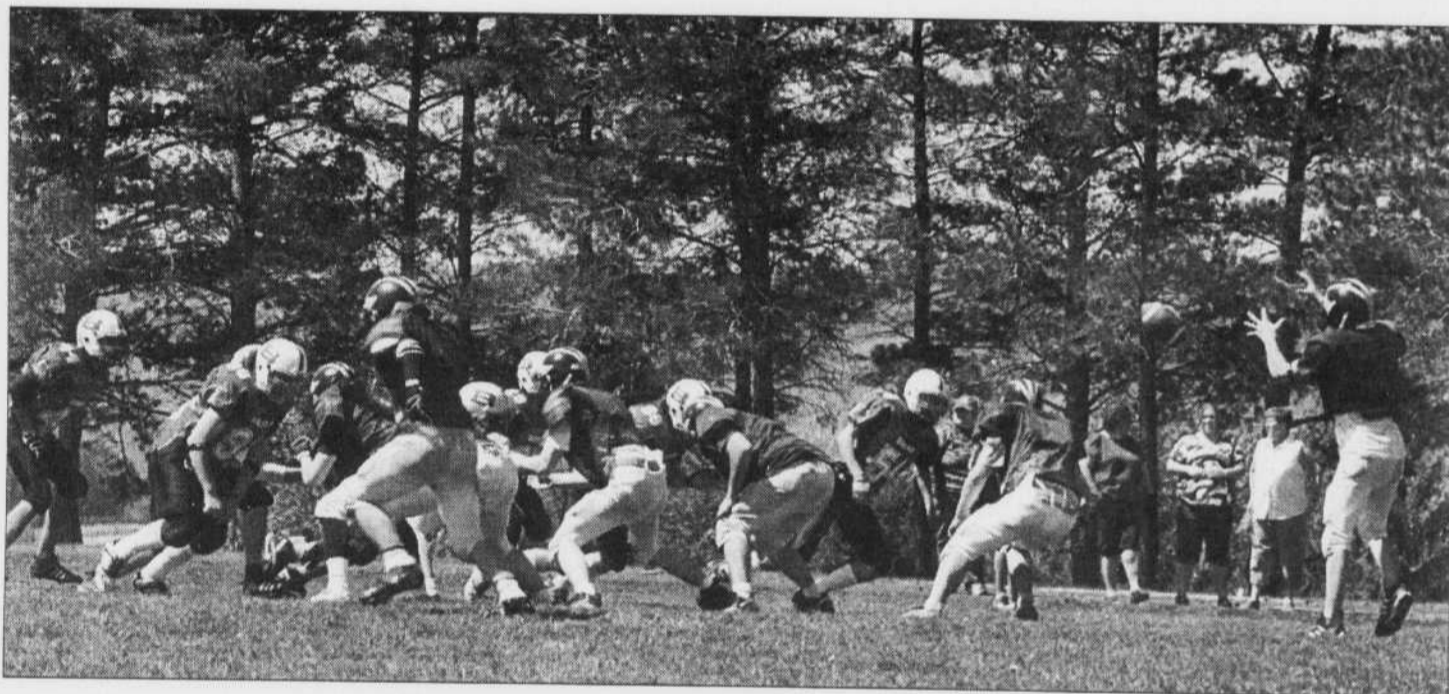
By Jen Young  
SHERBROOKE

**A** Saturday in May saw the senior Alexander Galt Regional High School Pipers and the Sherbrooke Seminaire Barons shaking out the kinks and readying themselves for the upcoming fall season.

"We're getting there," said coach Pat Dubois as he shook hands with parents after his Pipers ended one up over the Barons. "We're the only English school playing and we have a big season ahead of us."

While no one really kept score, players from both schools revelled in their first time out and demonstrated good sportsmanship all around as parents lined the Galt football field in encouragement. The Pipers will lose three of their senior players next year due to graduation (two of whom have made it on the Champlain Cougar roster), but Dubois is confident of a strong senior team.

*Photos by Jen Young*



## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Guild

LENNOXVILLE

The Guild members met at the home of Norma Brown on May 20 for their silent auction and spring luncheon.

An invitation was extended to all the ladies of the congregation.

Approximately 35 guests and members enjoyed the auction and delicious luncheon.

At 2:00 p.m. our closing spring meeting was held. The president, Nancy Brown, opened the meeting with prayer and welcomed members and guests. Nancy expressed thanks to Norma for her hospitality.

Ferne Murray led in devotions with the theme "Christian Hope." Selections from Psalm 71 reminding us we are often saddened and concerned about negative factors. Regardless of how bleak the circumstances the spirit of hope can never be taken from believing Christians. Let us always be strong in our faith and cling to hope. The devotions ended with the Lords Prayer.

Six members answered the roll call. We were pleased to have four guests with us for the meeting.

Minutes from the last meeting were read by Louise Savage, in the absence of the secretary. Lorraine approved the minutes as read. There was no business arising from the minutes.

The treasurer's report showed a substantial increase in funds after sales of the silent auction and donations had been added. It was moved by Margaret and seconded by Ferne to distribute certain amounts to the Board of Managers, the Word of Grace and to the Church Camp to be used as needed. All were in favour.

Our next meeting will be October 21, at the home of Hildegard Ratsep, Louise Savage will be in charge of devotions.

There being no further business, Louise adjourned the meeting and Nancy closed with prayer.

Louise Savage  
Acting Secretary

### Card of Thanks

**MAIN** - Sincere thanks to all our friends and family who helped us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks for cards, gifts, and especially for spending a lovely afternoon with us. Merci beaucoup. Special thanks to our children Wendy, Christopher, Michael and Sharlean, and to all those who helped them, for the work and planning to prepare such a special day. A heartfelt thank you to those who came from England, British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, California, Vermont as well as the province of Quebec. It was a perfect day to remember.

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### In Memoriams



**LAMMEREN, Arlie Fay** - June 16, 2007.

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ESTHER  
AND FAMILY

**WELLS, Madelene** - In loving memory of our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt who passed away on June 16, 1998.

**WELLS, Horace and Ada Partington** - Dear parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. Dad who passed away on July 26, 1966 and Mother who passed away on August 22, 1990.

Sadly missed and always remembered

by the family,  
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### Deaths

**BALDWIN, Elvyn Mead** - Passed away peacefully at his home in Baldwin's Mills on Wednesday, June 11, 2008, at the age of 83. Beloved husband of the late Jane Ross and cherished father of: Eva (Bill Morton), Mead (Joyce Hamilton), Louise (Brant LeBaron), Allen (Victoria Blouin) and Paul (Lysanne Prévost); loving grandfather of: Rose, Jane-Anne and Ian Morton, Cory, Melissa, Kathryn, Jennifer, Ryan and Jonah Baldwin. Elvyn will also be sadly missed by his sisters Ruby and Eunice, brothers Keith and Lester, along with nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was predeceased by his sister Alice and brother Richard. There will be visitation at the Cass Funeral Home, 545 Dufferin, Stanstead 819-876-5213

/www.casshomes.ca on Sunday, June 15, 2008, where friends may visit from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.. The funeral service will be held in the Baldwin's Mills United Church on Monday, June 16 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Deane Mofat officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations made in his memory to a charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated by the family.

**SMITH, Wayne** - At his residence, Smiths Falls, on Friday, June 13, 2008. Wayne George Smith in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Shirley Brunger. Loved father of Richard of Smiths Falls, Linda Smith (Tony Miltenburg) of Mississauga, Bryan (Crystal) Smith of Chilliwack, BC and the late Ed Smith. Dear son of George Smith of Merrickville and the late Doris Miller. Grandfather of Adam Smith and Tina (Dan Boisclair), Justin and Eric Niederer and Joshua, Brandon and Caitlan Smith. Brother of Richard (Pat) Smith of Jordan and the late Ann Tesar. Brother-in-law of Joe Tesar of Winnipeg. Friends may pay their respects at the Blair & Son Funeral Home, Smiths Falls, on Tuesday, June 17 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, June 18 at 11 a.m. Interment Hillcrest Cemetery. In remembrance donations to the Salvation Army or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

## Eustis Card Party

The latest card party was held on Friday, June 6, 2008 at Eustis Parish Hall with a large crowd of thirteen tables.

Ladies First Prize was won by Barbara Wing. Second Prize was won by Norma Gill while Helen Anderson took home the consolation.

For the men it was Everett Vachon who had the highest score. Second place was won by Margaret Côté (playing as a man) and by Garth Call who had identical scores. Keith Bennett won the consolation prize.

The two marked plate prizes were won by Bernie Laberee and Don Sharman. The bid of 9 No Trump (without the joker) was won by Sam Lake who had 3 successful bids. The bid for 10 of any suit was won by partners Ruby Simpson and Beulah Turnbull. The 9 spades bid was won by Jean Martin.

Door prizes were won by Mildred Holiday, Isabel Nelson, Jane Curtis, Esther Côté, Ruby Simpson, Jack Kimpton, Gertrude Watson, Meryl Nutbrown, Casey Vriesendorp, Lillian Sharman, Elvera Patterson, Marian St. Onge, Dorothy Blake, Jean Martin, Verna Westgate, Harris Olsson, Clyne MacDonald, Ruby Booth, Don Sharman, Gertie Raymond, Marion Cox, Mona Garrett, Bud Wing, Gertie Hetherington, Catherine Lowd, Dorothy Vachon, Mildred Roarke, Alan Bullock.

The special prizes were won by Barbara Wing, Gerald Lowd, Harris Olsson, Jack Kimpton and Muriel Mosher.

Thanks to everyone who came to support us, and to the helpers, Gertie Hetherington, Harris Olsson, Midge & René Parent, & Len Swallow, and to those who brought prizes.

Plan to come to our next card party on June 20th which will be the last card party until September. The Ladies of the Guild appreciate your support.

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**Dear Annie:** I am 20 years old and engaged to the girl of my dreams. "Liza" is beautiful, smart and very loving. We have no problems in our relationship.

Before she dated me, Liza dated one of my best friends. In fact, I once witnessed them making out at a party. The problem is, every time we become intimate, that image plays in my head. I know what happened before we dated is not really my business, but I feel I should let her know what is bothering me.

I know Liza would never cheat on me, but seeing her talking to another guy has hurt and troubled me at times. How do I tell her something she did in her past is affecting me every time we make love? — Troubled in Texas

**Dear Texas:** This isn't really Liza's

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### Annie's Mailbox

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**Dear Annie:** Am I crazy, or is it perfectly OK these days to knock on someone's door with a doughnut in hand, smoking a cigarette?

I am in the midst of remodeling the interior of my home. The contractors doing these various projects come to my door with a cigarette already in progress, with the ashes so long they will fall at any moment. Or they're eating the stickiest, most gooey doughnut they can find, without a plate or napkin. They proceed to do my remodeling with these staples of life in hand, constantly.

### Melbourne Ridge UCW

Our June meeting was held at Shirley Fowlers apartment on June 4. We welcomed five Richmond UCW members to our meeting. We opened with the UCW Purpose. Lee Hogle said a prayer for us. The minutes of the last meeting were read.

Correspondence was a receipt from WICC.

A letter from Valery Kennedy, a bulletin from Valerys 1st service sent to Shirley by a friend and pictures of this friend with comfort dolls we helped make to be sent to African AIDS orphans. There have been sent 6127 dolls from the Nova Scotia area.

Joan Morrison gave a good treasurers report.

Shirley expressed thanks for an Easter Lily.

Susan Mastine gave her supply re-

port.

Pennies for holidays were collected.

Four get-well cards were signed and one sympathy card. There were 26 cards sent, 16 calls made and 4 hospital calls made.

There will be a BBQ at Melbourne Ridge Church, June 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Susan had a contest on Bible trivia. It was won by Lee. Shirley read some short stories about "Life's Little Miracles." Joan M. had a contest where everyone won a coffee mug and a chance to keep in touch with someone. This was the last meeting of our loyal member Lee Hogle. We presented her with a small angel to remember us by. She will continue with her studies to become a United Church minister. Our next meeting is September 10 at 7 p.m.

Shirley Fowler

### 90th Birthday

A lovely afternoon was enjoyed by upwards of 125 friends and family, May 18, when an Open House was held to honor a lovely lady, Helen Dymond of Dunham, on the occasion of her 90th birthday. (Her actual date, being May 26).

Her children Jim, Lyle, and Linda organizers of the event had yellow and white streamers, and balloons with "90"

decorating the hall, of Dunham United Church.

Helen was so proud to have seven out of nine grandchildren present and four great-grandchildren. Her grandson Andy and family from Alberta, who were unable to be present, sent a beautiful arrangement of flowers.

She received many flowers from friends and family and a hanging pot of red geraniums from the Dunham UCW which Helen is a member.

Her daughter-in-law Agnes, handed out a "thank you" which had a picture of Helen taken at different stages throughout her 90 years. (A great keepsake) as each person signed the guest book.

Those attending were from Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta; Newmarket, Ottawa, Maxville, Kitchener and Grimsby, Ontario, and a long time friend Phyllis Sweet from California, as well, many from the various towns in Vermont, and surrounding local towns. To date, Helen has received 84 cards (and is still receiving them).

She wishes to thank everyone for coming and helping to add to her "memories of life" and also the UCW for catering to a delicious lunch of sandwiches and squares.

Barbara E. Harvey



I can ask an employee not to smoke or eat in my house, but what about my brother-in-law, who showed up with a sweet roll? Does this behavior not strike them as rude? Or, should I answer my doorbell from now on with an ashtray in one hand and a trash bag in the other? — Trying to Keep Clean

**Dear Clean:** It's OK to tell someone to put out the cigarette before they enter your home. The food is more complicated. It's rude to drop bits of edible debris all over someone's house. Employees can be instructed not to eat inside. Relatives and friends who knock on your door carrying goopy, crumbly food should be told, "Wait right here while I get you a napkin." Then steer them into the kitchen.

**Dear Annie:** I read the letter from "Heartbroken Mom," whose son sustained a brain injury. I have a disabled husband who was brain-injured while serving in the military. You wonder why God would do this to you. I compare it to a family picture that has crashed to the floor and you have put it back together with tape and glue.

It was very hard at first, and I cried and told the social worker that I didn't know how to start picking up the broken pieces of the picture frame. I was so shocked and stressed.

Yes, people make idiotic remarks. My husband gets a VA pension plus disability, and some people seem to think I won the lottery. They say, "You're so lucky to get these pensions." I've learned to reply, "Don't you think I would rather have my husband's health and ability to work instead?" That makes them understand the stupidity of their remark.

Life changes, and sometimes quickly. But eventually you will be able to look at all the good you have, instead of grieving the loss of what should have been. — Been There for 15 Years

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

### Housework

Cups and saucers, saucers and cups  
Glasses, soup plates, dinner plates too,  
Special dishes to wash with care  
And I mustn't forget the silverware.

Washing and ironing, mending clothes  
Floors to mop and rugs to clean,  
Flowers to water, beds to make  
Now the back lawn, is next to rake.

Peas to shell, potatoes to peel  
Dessert to make and roast to bake,  
Bills to check and cake to make  
And I must remember to cook the steak.

The porch to sweep, the cat to feed  
The dog to tie, for his daily run,  
The mornings work has just begun  
Who said housework was a lot of fun?

Written by  
Doris Cameron  
Mansonville

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: I equals K

"B V O D O W S T G B - W B T T B N X O B Y Z H Y N W R T O P B X C M N K I Z P . G M Z X B C N G A B L N Y K Z A , O X A X N V B O W O W B T T B N X O B Y Z . " - E N E E P M S T T

PREVIOUS SOLUTION - "By the time a man realizes that maybe his father was right, he usually has a son who thinks he's wrong." - Charles Wadsworth

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THE BORN LOSER



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Given at Brome Lake  
This 12<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2008.

Mtre Alain R. Roy  
Town Clerk

# Your Birthday

Monday, June 16, 2008

If it seems as if everyone is getting opportunities but you, don't be discouraged. Changes are in the offing, and they will open up avenues where your light can shine brightly. Those in high places will take notice.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Be careful with whom you choose to team up, because if things don't go as anticipated, a cowardly partner will bail out and leave you to take all the blame for the failed enterprise.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — When giving directions to co-workers, be mindful of your tone of voice and how you phrase your comments. Their Monday-morning frame of mind could mean that they're poised for a fight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — When socializing with friends, be particularly careful about your behavior and paying your fair share of the bill. You'll have to work for a good impression; it won't happen by itself.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be sure that your goals and desires are well worth the price. A monumental target is doable, but you'll need to be prepared to give it your best shot.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Basically you're fun loving and adventurous, but if you're tired after a hectic weekend, you may merely want to be left alone. Even if you don't want to join in, be courteous about how you say no.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Your tolerance for those who are takers may be at low ebb, so you're going to have to tread lightly when near someone who wants to be waited on. If you don't, cross words could erupt.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Even though it might be unintentional, your love for new challenges could make others feel as if you're competing in everything they do. Make an effort to work with them instead.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Sometimes it is wise not to reveal your plans, but not doing so could cause cohorts to think you have a personal motive and are being sneaky. Share your hopes with them.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Hopefully, you've been blind to the indiscretions of others in the past, because you may need them to look the other way for you. Unless your dues are paid, they won't.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't expect associates suddenly to be swayed to your position, especially if they have never been supportive in the past. People rarely change, so be prepared to proceed without them.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Adopting a negative attitude simply because you're tired will only make your day worse. Snap out of the doldrums and quit making life miserable for yourself and associates.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Don't let anyone convince you to put good money after bad. If a financial situation is heading south, cut your losses and don't waste anymore of your hard-earned funds.

Monday, June 16, 2008

# Frustration that is often avoidable

By Phillip Alder

Bridge can be a frustrating game at times. You have a winner on the board, which you need for your contract, but you are stuck in your hand, unable to get over there to cash it. Sometimes that will be the result of carelessness on your part, but occasionally it will be because the suit was blocked.

This week we are going to look at suits that are blocked or might become blocked.

What is a blocked suit? It is one in which you have tricks that cannot be taken immediately. For example, you have doubleton A-K in your hand and Q-J-5-4 on the board. You have four tricks, but only if, after cashing — unblocking — your ace and king, you can get to the board to collect the queen and jack.

That suit involved honor-cards, but this deal features spot-cards: those below the rank of the jack. You are in three no-trump. West leads the spade king. What would be your line of play?

Your hand, with its three aces and two kings, is worth nearer 22 points than 20.

North is too weak to contemplate five diamonds as a final contract, so he should raise to three no-trump and

North 06-16-08			
♠ 7 2			
♥ 6 3			
♦ A 7 5 4 3 2			
♣ 8 5 4			
West		East	
♠ K Q J 10 9		♥ 8 6 5 3	
♥ K 7		♦ Q J 10 9 4	
♦ 10 8		♣ Q J	
♣ J 10 8 6		♠ 9 7	
South			
♠ A 4			
♥ A 8 5 2			
♦ K 9 6			
♣ A K Q 3			
Dealer: South Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

hope for the best. (Yes, five diamonds makes here, but that isn't the point!)

The opponents have struck your Achilles' heel. Clearly the diamond suit will have to run. For that, you will need to find a 2-2 break. But that is not all: If you are careless, the suit will become blocked. After taking the spade ace, cash your diamond king, then lead the nine to dummy's ace. When the opponents' four cards are 2-2, you can run the rest of the suit (starting with the seven!) for at least 11 tricks.

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- 1 Knight's aide
- 5 Champagne musicmaker
- 9 NJ military post
- 14 Latin I word
- 15 Opera song
- 16 Windy City airport
- 17 "A Few Good Men" director
- 19 Goes ballistic
- 20 Opts for
- 21 Negotiator's need
- 23 U.K. honor
- 24 Catherine \_\_\_-Jones
- 26 Razz
- 30 Former Egyptian leader
- 32 Wall St. debut
- 34 Tore out
- 35 Brenda Lee hit

- 37 Broadway presentation
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- 43 "Dies \_\_"
- 44 Petty
- 46 Bygone cosmonaut's insignia
- 47 Ump's cohort
- 48 P. Lorre character
- 52 On land
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- 57 Pop choice
- 59 Display piece
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- 64 Exit furtively
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- 67 Part of MVP

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- 29 Ice cream brand
- 31 Pool table position
- 33 B.C. or P.E.I.
- 36 Shrek, e.g.
- 38 Isinglass
- 39 Circle parts
- 40 Braff of "Scrubs"
- 42 Ankle-related
- 44 Difficult journey

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- 58 Salinger lass
- 60 Prey
- 61 B.M.O.C.
- 62 Lennon widow
- 63 "Red River" co-star Joanne
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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- 68 Whipped up
  - 69 Hangs one's lip
  - 70 Fencing sword
  - 71 Observed
- DOWN**
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  - 6 Surrealist Max
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By Allan E. Parrish  
Mentor, OH

6/16/08

## June meeting of Richmond Hill Women's Institute

The members of the Richmond Hill Women's Institute can hardly wait for the June meeting each year because we travel to Newport, Vermont, to the home of member Alma Marsh. On Thursday, June 5, the weather made it a pleasure to travel and we enjoyed riding in the van of Vincent and Edith Farant. We arrived with time to spare before a delicious dinner was put before us.

Edith Farant took the chair for the meeting, thanking Alma for her hospitality and for such a lovely meal. She led us in the repeating of the Collect. The roll call was answered by 5 members and our driver as our guest. We were asked where we would like to vacation this summer and it sounds like most everyone will be staying close to home.

The minutes of the April meeting and a brief meeting on May 15 were read and approved. Arising from the minutes, we spoke about the dinner we had catered for the annual County meeting, expressing our delight at how well it had gone. We mentioned the quilt members had been working on. There is no rush and they are waiting to go together to choose the backing and bind-

ing fabric. We discussed how well the first Social Afternoon had been received, despite the small crowd. Regarding the roof repair, Edna Smith is to follow this up soon.

The Treasurer gave her report. Correspondence was read. It was moved by Dot Thompson and seconded by Edna Smith that we help one of our members. It was moved by Edith Farant and seconded by Alma Marsh that we give a donation to Lois Enright's niece for her walk against cancer June 7.

Edith Farant, co-President, asked for the convener reports. Edna Smith, Agriculture, said not to mow grass closer than three feet from shorelines. She also pointed out that there is an excellent article in the May issue of Reader's Digest concerning bottled water. Education & Personal Development had no report. Health & Community Living, Dot Thompson, spoke of the declining numbers of registrations in our English schools. Edith Farant thought that there should be a closer look at why young people are leaving school before completion and more encouragement offered to keep them in school. Publici-

ty & Awareness, Jean Storry, mentioned reading more articles and letters about the genetically altered seeds being sold by Monsanto. Edith Farant mentioned an abattoir being built in Racine which will cost about three quarters of a million dollars, government run and inspected. Pennies for Friendship were collected.

We discussed our Social Afternoons and how costly they are for members. We are going to change the lunch to see if this is acceptable. The next one will be held Thursday, June 26. We touched on the subject of the inter branch competition. Dot Thompson suggested that we some handmade cards that she had received, which looked interesting.

Our next meeting will be held on July 8 (one week late because of the holiday) at the Valleyview Hall. Everyone may contribute towards the lunch. The co-President closed the meeting before our return home. What a lovely day!

Jean Storry,  
Publicity Convener

## Power of Good Memories

In an existence of few thicks and many thins  
With temptations that were called sins  
Life was a time of little heaven, much hell  
Among this, he trudged on, despite  
what befell

Memories kept him going -  
Sunny days on the farm, happy poverty  
at its finest  
Freedom, fresh air, many chores, regular  
rest  
Special memories for a young kid from  
the city  
Summer vacations much too short;  
what a pity  
Fishing for trout in country's pristine  
streams  
To catch the big one was in his grandest  
dreams

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"Thanks God, when you're ready I am too;  
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someone new"

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