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KA 'WE' students doubled their expectations

Walking for clean water

By Ann Davidson

Pride and excitement overpowered the Knowlton Academy (KA) student parliamentarians last Friday afternoon when their entire school community took a symbolic walk together after raising over \$3,300 that will serve to pay for clean water for 144 girls living in Africa. The students had doubled their own goal during a one-day, nationwide campaign to raise \$50,000.

They are engaged, inspired, enthusiastic and determined to make a difference for others. That is what "WE" Schools are all about. Friday's light spit of rain could not dampen students' spirits when all 254 of them along with the entire staff of over 30 took the af-

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Knowlton Academy student parliamentarians organized last week's "WE walk for clean water" campaign and were thrilled with the outcome when all 250-plus students along with all staff members exceeded their goal by doubling the amount of money. Front row: Eva Macey, Ain Dagenais, Caleb Elston, Liam Chabot. Back row: Bianca Beaulne, Libby Richardson, Amelia Macey, Katrina Burcombe, Ben McAuley.

Misgivings over proposed micro-brewery mostly subdued

Details disclosed at public consultation held by TBL

By Ann Davidson

He says that he has spent most of his life in TBL and has been trying to figure out a way to be able to live there full time. After a lot of research and planning, Jim Allan and his son Nick, who is his partner in a special project, says that they hope the Knowlton Micro-Brewery will boost economy in the area they are committed to. Details of the plan were presented to interested parties at a community consultation on Monday, April 23.

Held at the TBL Community Centre with Mayor Richard Burcombe presiding, the legal reasons for the consultation were outlined during which Allan had a chance to detail the plan that has been years in the making. The existing building will be tentatively transformed into a restaurant, taste-bar, and brewhouse with an outdoor terrace to be used during the summer months.

Like all projects presented to any community, there are always going to be people expressing concerns on issues that they think could possibly pose a negative impact. The consultation meeting was no exception. They ranged from parking and safety, noise, and water supply. In particular, Mario Paris expressed concern over the possibility of the new operation not having enough parking spaces whereby customers vehicles would overflow to his property. Paris, too, is investing a lot into the expansion of his business. Allan was prepared with supporting responses ranging from operating hours, size of the operation, number of delivery trucks per week and number of employees, and the environmental and social impact.

An offer to purchase has been made at 576 Knowlton Road in TBL. It is lot 954-42/4 266 693 in Zone: UC4-L13. It is the building of Plomberie Real Bessette, which is adjacent to the new location of Canadianpond.ca (Étang.ca), owned by Mario Paris.

Allan, being a confessed beer junkie, firmly believes that this project will be good for the economic sustainability and growth of the municipality and region. It falls in concert with the culture of agro-tourism in



COURTESY OF ARCHITECT TED YUDELSON

This is what the Knowlton Micro-Brewery would look like when driving westward on Knowlton Road (Route 104).

Brome-Missisquoi. Similar to the "Route des Vins," he asserts that Knowlton Micro-Brewery will complement the others that are located in Dunham, Sutton, Bromont, and Magog and in turn become part of a brewhouse touring program.

He is adamant about drawing skills from local resources. Already he has engaged Ted Yudelton as the architect for the project and wants to make sure that contractors for construction, landscaping, brewhouse operation and hospitality services, and any other positions required to be filled be made available locally. Allan is pitching a high-end pub menu featuring local produce and cuisine.

There is no intention of running the operation as a typical bar that shuts down at 3 a.m. on a daily basis. He swears that it will close at the midnight hour and no later.

He says that once in operation the business will be open only three days a week at the onset. "This will increase as demand increases."

Here are some of the details in brief:

- The brewhouse will be open from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. for production, however tours will be offered during restaurant hours Thursday through Sunday. Initially, brewing will be happening only three days a

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Brome County Community Bulletin Board

May 5

Spring tea at the Holy Trinity Church hall, 218 Iron Hill, Saturday, May 5, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. White elephant table, drawings, baked goods, lunch served. Adults \$8. Children 10 and under, \$4. Come and enjoy spring with us!

May 5

Township Grandmothers spring tea, hosted by Anglican Women of Knowlton on Saturday, May 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St Paul's Anglican Church in Knowlton. Suggested \$8 donation. All proceeds will support the Stephen Lewis Foundation, helping African grandmothers caring for children orphaned by HIV/AIDS. Raffle for painting and sales table.

May 5

Leigh-Ann memorial fundraiser #Nev-ergiveup spaghetti supper May 5 (5-7 p.m.). Donation \$10 adult, \$5 10 years and under, free 4 years and under. Followed by an arts and crafts auction (accepting donations for auction) and then music spectacle: Smokin Country – \$5 (music only). Salle Des Chevaliers De Colomb, 224 Rue Christophe-Colomb, Cowansville 450-263-5080 (reservations [Ross] 450-266-1716. All profits go to: Brain Tumor Foundation of Canada. Thank you from our family.

May 6

St. James Anglican Church – Foster. We open our doors to welcome you on Sunday May 6 at 9:15 a.m. for a service of holy communion, at the little church on the hill, 725 Lakeside, Foster. Please join us afterwards in the hall to visit over refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

May 6

Legion 99 Cowansville 120, Blvd. Davignon **breakfast**, May 6, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$8 per person

May 7

The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley – the Auberge West Brome, Rte. 139. **Spring luncheon**, May 7 at noon. Members: \$28, non-members \$35. Call Mrs. Hobbs, 450-295-2349, to reserve this special lunch. Speaker: Andre Champoux – advisor with the Appalachian Corridor. Topic: The History of Quebec from Big Bang until Today. Monthly meeting: May 7 at 2 p.m. Non-members welcome for a \$10 fee. For information: 450-243-6524. Auberge West Brome: 450-266-7552/1-888-902-7663.

May 7

Monday, May 7, Avante's women under 40 **"Celebrating International No Diet Day"** 1-3 p.m. *Free!* Brome Lac Community Centre, 270, rue Victoria, Knowlton. avanteoutreach@outlook.com

May 8

Tuesday, May 8, **"Sip'n Sniff fundraiser"** 1-7 p.m. Discover Scentsy for a good cause with consultant Jamie

Bockus, Special presentation at 5 p.m. Avante Women's Centre, 15 rue du Pont, Bedford 450-248-0530 avantegayl@bellnet.ca

May 9

Parish of Brome **spring soup luncheon** May 9, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Church of the Ascension, West Brome, Admission \$8. Includes soup, crusty bread, dessert and coffee or tea.

May 11

Lasagna dinner, All Saints Church hall, Dunham, Que. Friday, May 11, at 5:30 p.m. Donation, \$15 BYOB. Reservations: Claire at 450-295-2349, Mary at 450-263-3329.

May 11

TBL Wellness Volunteer Centre invites all TBL seniors to a **Mother's Day luncheon** at the Centre Lac Brome on Friday, May 11 at noon. Seating is limited so please reserve by Monday, May 7 at 450-242-2020. Donation of \$5. Transportation is available if needed.

May 11

L'Harmonie des saisons presents a **duo recital**. The program, "Pardessus deviole, the woman's violin," presents a musical voyage to the French salons of the 18th century. Mélisande Corriveau, viola da gamba and Eric Milnes, harpsichord. Our CD of the program won the Opus Prize, was named CD of the year, Radio-Canada and made the Top 10 CBC. Granby: Friday May 11, 7:30 p.m., at Église St-Eugène, 97, rue Laval Sud, and Waterloo: Saturday May 12, 2 p.m., at St.Luke's Church, 400, rue de la Cour. Tickets available: pre-sale at Bijouterie Gervais (Granby), Brome Lake Books (Knowlton), and Fruiterie Aux Belles Récoltes (Waterloo). Reservations: 450-539-1309, or at the door. Adults: \$25 pre-sale, \$30 at the door. Students: \$10, and children 12 and under: free. www.harmoniedessaisons.org

May 12

Legion 99 Cowansville 120, Blvd. Davignon **half-chicken supper**. Saturday, May 12, 5:30 to 7 p.m. \$15 ticket, \$13 for legion members. 450-263-3543. Everyone welcome!

May 12

Brome County Museum (130 Lakeside, Knowlton) hosts our **"Raking for Baking"** grounds clean up from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. followed by complimentary Virgin Hill coffee and home-baked goodies. Volunteers are asked to bring their own gloves and rakes if possible. Please note that the Children's Museum is *not* open on this day, however children are welcome to help with the work! Info. 450 243-6782.

May 12

Brome County Museum (130 Lakeside, Knowlton) hosts a special **"Wine and Cheese"** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to offi-

cially open the recently renovated fire hall and shed. Attendance is by invitation only, and all members of the BCHS are invited! Attendees must RSVP before May 11. Info.: 450 243-6782.

May 17

Senior Discovery Tours specializes in fully escorted group tours, for the 50-plus. Join them for a travel presentation at Theatre Lac Brome Thursday, May 17 from 2 to 4 p.m., where they will showcase some of their many new tours and destinations. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Spread the word and bring your friends. Admission is free, but registration is required. Please call to confirm your attendance. Toll-free, 1-8 0 0 - 2 6 8 - 3 4 9 2 . www.seniordiscoverytours.ca

CHURCH BULLETINS

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ANGLICAN PARISH OF BROME

Services are at 9 a.m. First Sunday of the month – Holy Trinity, Iron Hill; second Sunday of the month – St. John the Evangelist, Brome; third Sunday of the month – Church of the Ascension, West Brome; fourth Sunday of the month – St. Aidan, Sutton Junction. Canon Tim Smart, rector. Information: 450-538-8108.

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Cowansville Community Baptist Church meets Sundays at 10 a.m., 137 rue John, Cowansville. Everyone is welcome.

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Come together for a thoughtful and spiritual experience and give yourself a good start to the week. Sunday worship is at 203 rue Principale, Cowansville, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school is every third Sunday of the month. We serve the United Church communities of Brigham, East Farnham, Farnham, and Cowansville...but really anyone can find a home here. Give it a try and sample a Sunday. Wheelchair accessible. Worship leader: Frances Jones. Church office: 450-263-0204. Website: emmanuelcowansville.ca.

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Serving the regions of Knowlton, Bolton Centre, Mansonville, and Vale Perkins. Worship service at 11 a.m. at Knowlton United Church, 234 Knowlton Road (450-243-6078). A warm welcome is extended to all. Handicapped access available. Should you require the services of the minister, please contact the Rev. Steve Lawson at 450-242-1993.

LIVING HOPE CENTER

Living Hope Center, a full gospel church, meets on Sundays at 10 a.m. at 101 Albert Street, suite 1000 (under Uniprix) in Cowansville. For more information call pastor Tony Farrugia at 450-

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ternoon to take a walk around a large block twice-over signifying their determination to make life for girls living in Africa better. Each older student was assigned a younger one to share and help them on their way. Some opted to simulate the trek by carrying backpacks weighted with the equivalent of a bucket of water on their heads. Others carried them on their shoulders.

It was the trip to Montreal to WE Day

that inspired KA's student parliament to organize the WE walk for clean water drive. "We saw a video that showed seven girls carrying water jugs on their heads. They spend their days toiling over household chores," explained the co-prime ministers of KA Student Parliament Katrina Burcombe and Ben McAuley. They learned that when communities have access to clean water, girls can attend school, parents can run sustainable

farms, and families can break the cycle of poverty. Families can also avoid contracting illnesses that are waterborne. They and their fellow parliamentarians spoke about the inequity that young girls and women live with because of the time lost from walking while fetching water back to their villages even though it is not necessarily clean. The students were impacted by how they had to toil with so many chores while the boys were able to go to school. "Guys' scores in school are always higher because they get to school while the girls are left to do all the household chores," said McAuley.

Two weeks ago they started the campaign, pitching that \$25 gives clean water for life to one girl living in Africa. They were bowled over with the results. "We are all very proud of that," added the effervescent Burcombe. All nine members declared that they would do it again. Bianca Beaulne mentioned that those who are moving on to Massey-Vanier are eager to start a WE Project there because they know what good they can do for their school, community, and the world. They have learned that by doing it together, they can make a difference.

Knowlton Academy is the only school in the Eastern Township Regional School Board that is a certified "WE School" within the "WE Movement."

Principal Renalee Gore says that these projects are all about perseverance. The students learn so much about each other, working together for a common goal for the good of their communities and the world, sticking to the project until completion. WE (at KA) have done a lot of things this year from WE scare hunger, collecting food for the local food bank as well as preparing Christmas baskets, to walking for water. The school

still have one more project that will be to raise funds to support the three young girls in Afghanistan so that they can go to school. "Every student has to do a job at home in order to raise the money for this. Our students even want to have a project to ban plastic straws in Knowlton," Gore said.

The WE Movement asserts that when "we come together we can create an even better world." The organization helps to get people involved whether at home, in school, or at work so that positive change in their communities and around the world can be affected.

As for the money that was raised for clean water by the KA WE community, the director of WE Montreal will be coming to Knowlton Academy on June 4 for a special presentation of the cheque.



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Knowlton Academy is the only WE school in the ETSB. Along with other WE schools nationwide, they walked for clean water in Africa last Friday afternoon resulting in the completion of a financial campaign that will give clean water to 144 girls who would otherwise lose the opportunity to spend time at school because of the time-consuming daily chore of fetching water from miles away.

Church Bulletins

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ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

130 Principale, Granby, welcomes everyone for Sunday service at 11 a.m. All welcome. Bienvenue a tous. Reverend Richard Gauthier, rector. Information: 450-372-2197.

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phone: 450-242-2885.

TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH

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Township Grandmothers host spring tea fundraiser

Jane Patrick organized a local chapter of the Stephen Lewis Foundation, called the Township Grandmothers when she learned of the suffering caused by HIV and AIDS in Africa. The Township Grandmothers raise money for the foundation by holding teas, luncheons, raffles, and sales at local markets. This May 5, Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m., hosted by the Anglican Women of Knowlton, the group will hold a spring tea at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Knowlton, complete with delicious sandwiches and squares, raffle, sales table, and information about the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

The proceeds from this fundraiser will help the Stephen Lewis Foundation

work with community level organizations which are turning the tide of HIV and AIDS in Africa. These grass roots groups support grandmothers caring for children orphaned by AIV and AIDS by providing counselling, education, care treatment, and distribution of food and medication.

Since its inception in 2003, the Stephen Lewis Foundation has funded more than 1,600 initiatives, partnering with more than 300 community-based organizations in 15 African countries, hardest hit by the global AIDs pandemic. On Saturday, May 5, join Jane Patrick and the Township Grandmothers to raise funds to help turn the tide against suffering in Africa.



Two grandmothers, Jane Patrick of Sutton, Que. and the other from Africa.

May 25, 26 and 27, 2018

A new cultural festival comes to Knowlton

Théâtre Lac-Brome

Nos weekends Knowlton, a collaboration between Ville de Lac-Brome and Théâtre Lac-Brome, is an initiative and a production of 5inco Art in Movement bringing a new festival of performing arts to the Eastern Townships. The Theatre Lac-Brome in Knowlton will host the event on May 25, 26, and 27, 2018.

"By creating this new festival, we want Knowlton to become the region's cultural focus", said Hélène Jalbert, chairperson of Théâtre Lac-Brome's

board of directors.

Nos weekends Knowlton will introduce two varieties of cultural activities: seven spectacular shows inside the theatre featuring entertainers Lulu Hughes, Florence K, Marie-Elaine Thibert, Joan Bluteau and the late show Cabaret Bang!Bang! on Saturday night and Mélou and Atchoum for children.

Outside the theatre, free ongoing activities will be taking place, creating an ambiance of cultural diversity and community celebration: interactive shows for both adults and children (during the day), Danses du monde, Soundcheck DJ,

Cirquantique, Animation Cirque, and Fiesta Latina among others. Media personality and well-known TV host and Nos weekends Knowlton's spokesperson Jean-Philippe Dion will be presenting Le Pique-nique culturel Knowlton featuring local talent of music, dance, and circus.

Nos weekends Knowlton is produced by 5inco Art in Movement, whose creative director is Uriel Arreguin, well known in the field of the performance arts. He recently choreographed television series Cheval-Serpent and was previously prominent on Le Match des étoiles, both broadcast on Radio-

Canada/CBC. Arreguin also teaches at the Montreal Amateur Athletic (MAA) Club in Montreal and coaches many performers. Arreguin will be giving dance workshops during the weekend.

"Art and culture belong to all of us and Nos weekends Knowlton will offer an opportunity to share and live cultural experiences in a magnificent setting," added Arreguin.

For more information about the program, visit 5inco.org.

Tickets are available now at the atrelacbrome.ca.

'The Month of Printmaking' at Galerie Art Plus

Brigitte Normandin
Galerie Art Plus

It is with great pleasure that we invite you to the vernissage of our next exhibition "Le mois de l'estampe" – "The Month of Printmaking" that will be held Saturday May 5 at 2 p.m. at 8 rue Maple, Sutton, Que.

In order to give center stage to the art of printmaking, Galerie Art Plus is dedicating the month of May as "The Month Of Printmaking."

Christiane Roy, a Sutton-based printmaker artist and curator for this exhibition has attracted no less than 15 printmaking artists from our region of Brome-Missisquoi, and as far away as Greater Montreal to help us celebrate this unique

event, including Francine Beauvais, Louis-Pierre Bougie, Deborah Chapman, Marianne Chevalier, Élisabeth Dupond, Michel Dupont, Carole Fisette, Muriel Faille, Denise Lachapelle, Claire Lemay, Philippe Mainguy, Élise Massy, Christiane Roy, Bernice Sorge et Daniela Zekina.

During May, you will have the opportunity to appreciate the diverse techniques employed by these artists: wood engraving, copper engraving and dry point, etching, mezzotin, silkscreen, lithography, etc.

Demonstrations of printmaking, its tools, printmaking plates, and instructional videos will allow everyone to better understand the marvelous world of printmaking.

We welcome everyone to this outstanding event.



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Exemption for zoning required to allow for Knowlton Micro-Brewery plans to go forward

By Ann Davidson

bylaw does not allow for a grain silo to be erected in the front yard of the lot at 576 Knowlton Road that would be designated as the Knowlton Micro-Brewery.

That is why the town administration was required by law to call a public consultation meeting, a legal requirement when it comes to making modifications to accommodate certain conditions within the current bylaw for that particular lot. That required meeting was held on April 23 at the TBL Community Centre.

According to urbanist Marc-Antoine Côté, who presented the legal framework of the situation related to zoning modification requirements, it is important for citizens to

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Mayor Richard Burcombe, left, and Jim Allan discussing the details of the proposed Knowlton Micro-Brewery project last week at a mandatory public consultation related to the adjustment of a zoning bylaw required before the council sanctions the plan.

Following the consultation last week regarding the proposed plan to establish a micro-brewery in the Knowlton section of TBL many people congratulated the promoter for his great work. It looked like they felt that the decision to go ahead was perceived as a full go-ahead. But there is a way to go. The municipality is required by provincial law to follow legal protocol on the matter of required exemption in that particular zone before allowing the project to proceed.

Everything within the proposed Knowlton Micro-Brewery plan conforms to the existing bylaws of TBL except one element. The current

Misgivings over proposed micro-brewery

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week.

- Brewhouse/restaurant deliveries and pickups will be done Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

- The tasting room and restaurant will be open the following hours, but subject to change depending on the season and demand: Between November and April: Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; and between May-October: Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; and Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

- The restaurant/bar will be able to accommodate a maximum of 100 people.

- The micro-brewery will employ: three to five people in the short term; five to 10 people in the longer term.

- A total of 30 parking stalls will be available for patrons of the restaurant, bar, and micro-brewery.

- Deliveries and size of trucks will increase over time. Products to be delivered to the brewery are malts and grains every two to three weeks during the first year. This will increase to a weekly schedule by year four. The rest of the supplies to the brewery will be infrequent and will have no significant effect on local traffic. Products being delivered to the restaurant will be done weekly, as the owners will be concentrating on sourcing meats and vegetables. In terms of shipping products from the brewery, Allan anticipates that during the first year most of the beer will be consumed on the premises. Therefore, shipments from the brewery will be infrequent the first year but will increase to approximately three times per week by year three. That the operation will be brewing three days a week the first year, the spent grains will be picked up Mondays on a weekly basis. This will increase to two to three times a week as production ramps up by year three. Garbage will be picked up weekly.

- When it comes to environmental and social im-

pact Allan says that:

- The Knowlton Brewery wants to work with farmers and suppliers in the region. Not only will the brewery offer onsite beer and dishes, but also to make Knowlton shine through its beers, proudly brewed locally and sold throughout Quebec.

- Through agreements with farmers in the region, this waste from the brewery is becoming a valuable resource for agricultural producers in the region.

- Thanks to an ingenious design and a contemporary strategy, the Knowlton Brewery will not be content to be a simple beer maker or a simple resto-bar in the region, but rather a unifying hub, a source of pride for citizens, and a valuable ambassador in promoting Knowlton through its high-quality products, fabrication by local artisans, and the ensuring of an exemplary ecological footprint

Allan admits that the restaurant and taproom that will be open between Thursday and Sunday will make for heavier traffic compared to the balance of the week. The rest of the week will be mostly employee traffic.

Another concern from the participants who were in attendance was the potential of poorer air quality. “The volume of beer we will be producing even by year five will have no effect on the air quality,” Allan said. Several people reminded those with this concern that there is no problem on that issue in Bromont, Sutton, or Dunham.

In terms of increased noise the promoter of the project assures that the noise level while brewing is negligible. Most of the noise will occur while milling the grains and this noise would be contained inside the brewery. And any outside noise would be the patrons enjoy-

ing a cold beer on a hot summer day on the terrace.

Knowlton Brewery promises to respect all environmental rules and regulations in regards to water treatment and usage. According to the Town of Brome Lake, an environmental study on file identifies the wetlands in the surrounding area and shows that there are no environmental constraints regarding the property at 576 Knowlton Road.

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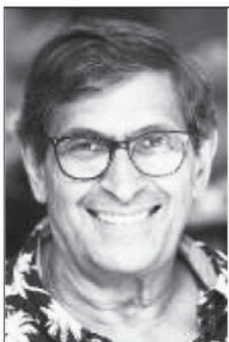
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Kayakers get set

Fourth annual Missisquoi Challenge on May 12

By Ann Davidson

In its fourth year, the Missisquoi Challenge (Défi Missisquoi), organized by East Bolton volunteers, is becoming an institution that they welcome all to participate in. The event is a pivot to the new season of adventuring on the Missisquoi River while at the same time raising funds for the improvement of the municipality's playground at Parc Terrio in Bolton Centre.

Planned for Saturday, May 12 with a start from Parc de la Missisquoi Nord in Eastman, the event gives kayakers a chance to travel the 15-kilometre journey along the rich landscape of the Missisquoi River North. It is followed by a traditional mechoui dinner at 4:30 p.m. under the marquis tent at Terrio Parc in Bolton Centre with Austin Limits Duo Band playing.

"Whether you want to compete, or just want to enjoy the ride down the river at your own pace, or simply be part of the crowd of spectators, you are welcome," says Sylvie Chartrand, who is responsible for community development and projects. "If you do not have a kayak, arrive early so that you can select one of

the kayaks that are provided by Kataventure of Potton. Paddlers are expected to wear helmets and personal flotation devices.

Registration can be done online (www.boltonest.ca), by phone (450-292-3444), email (info@boltonest.ca), or at the park on the day of the event. Anyone registering at the park on the day of the event is asked to arrive no later than noon. The race starts at 1 p.m. with starters staggered separately in order to have their times separately recorded. Chartrand says that one can race against the clock or simply enjoy the pure pleasure of paddling on a river while viewing its shoreline. The aim is to traverse the 15-kilometre course on one of the most beautiful rivers in the region.

Kataventure will offer six kayaks on loan free of charge to the first six participants who sign up and wish to borrow a kayak. Other kayaks will also be available for rent. Starting from Parc Missisquoi Nord on route 245 near Autoroute 10 the race will finish in Bolton Centre at Duranceau Park in Bolton Centre, where volunteers will assist you.

Registration until April 30 is \$35 per



COURTESY

A look back on last year's kayakers waiting their turn to start during the Défi Missisquoi Challenge is a reminder that this year's annual event will take place on May 12. Organizers welcome participants from everywhere.

person, including the kayak race, the mechoui dinner, and a pass for a visit to Spa Bolton.

Registration from May 1 is \$40 per person, including the kayak race, the mechoui dinner, a pass for a visit to Spa Bolton. Paypal payment or at the registration desk by cash or cheque at the Missisquoi Nord Park, des Pins St., East-

man.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three winners of the race, and a day at the Bolton Spa to all Défi Missisquoi Challenge participants.

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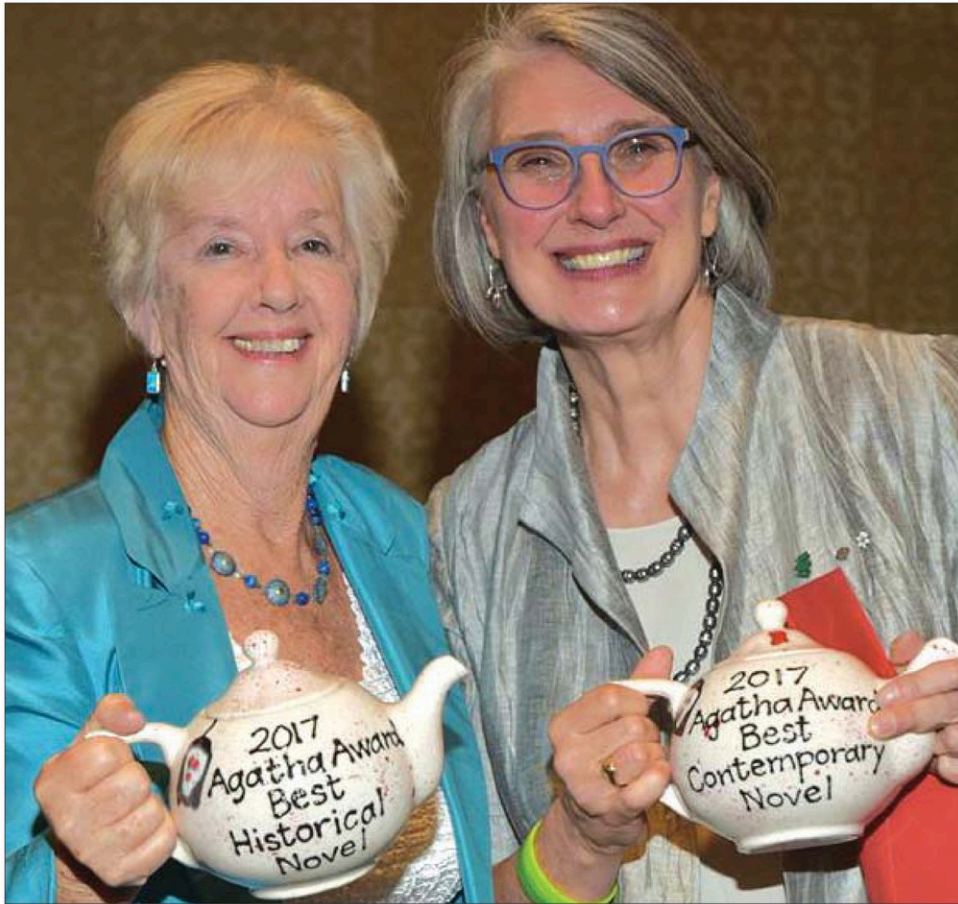
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Penny's 'Glass Houses' wins Agatha Award in Washington



TBI's author, Louise Penny, right, has done it again with another notch in her belt. She was overjoyed to announce on Sunday that her book, "Glass Houses," has just won the Agatha Award for Best Contemporary Novel. Here with her is her friend, Rhys Bowen, who won Best Historical Novel for "In Farleigh Field." They were in Washington to receive their awards.



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Open House at the Hematology/Oncology Clinic of Hôpital Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins

The Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation invites the public to discover the new hematology/oncology clinic, named in honor of a great donor, and to take a guided tour of the facilities.

Date: Monday, May 7, 2018

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Location: The facilities of the new hematology/oncology clinic
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THE PET PLACE

Planning a successful move with pets

By Cynthia Grahame

Each year, thousands of families move across town or to another place, causing disruption to their regular household routines. As the moving season approaches, we will see many beloved pets get lost and abandoned. Pets slip out of a door that was accidentally left open, and the animal does not return before it's time for the family to leave. In some cases, the pet is left inside the former home and the owners just don't return. It is important for pet owners to demonstrate responsible ownership and to take all necessary precautions to make sure the move is smooth for the entire family.

Quebec has the highest rate of animal abandonment in Canada and we all can make a difference to improve this situation. When a person adopts a pet, he or she is making a commitment to the animal. This pet is dependent on its owner for all of its needs: food, attention, and vet care. It is a sentient being that trusts and depends on its owner for its well being and, in return provides its owner love, loyalty, and companionship; much like a child depends on its parents. Responsible pet owners know the commitment to the animal can be for anywhere from 10 to 20 years, depending on the age of the animal at its time of adoption.

Those who are planning a move must take the time to prepare the animal for the move. Make sure the animal's routine is respected by having its food, bed, and toys around. Make sure the pet's vac-

inations are up to date, have a picture ready, just in case the pet escapes during the move. More owners are choosing to microchip their pets as a way of increasing the chances of it being returned if it gets lost.

On the big day, keep your animal in a separate room or crate, or place it another quiet location. Some owners have a friend keep the animal, or board the pet at a facility during the actual move. After the move, set up the animal's food and rest areas to help develop its new routine right away. It is important to spend time with the animal to help it adapt to the new surroundings. It will take time for some animals to get accustomed to its new home, so it is important to be patient and support the pet during this change. If the pet requires a licence, make the time to do this right away.

Many pets get loose, return to their old homes, or wander off shortly after a move. If this happens, get the word out quickly on local Facebook groups, Petluck.ca, put up posters, contact the local animal shelters, and be patient. Many cats return to their old homes so it is important to remain in contact with former neighbours.

Unfortunately, some families no longer remain together after a move due to a permanent change. The actual move may be the result of changes in one's life such as divorce, a senior moving to a home, or a landlord not accepting pets. Some changes in circumstances can be planned for and others are more com-

plex for all involved, resulting in the pets falling to the bottom of the list of priorities.

Re-homing a pet is not as difficult as its sounds. There are steps an owner or guardian can take to ensure the pet ends up in a good home. First, start to get the word out early to your friends and ask people in your network to help. Many people are happy to take a pet that is trained and requires less of a life long commitment in ownership. Other steps include putting up a sign at vet clinic and contacting the local animal shelter for suggestions to help. It can take anywhere from a couple of weeks to few months to find a new owner. The goal is for all family members is to have a happy ending.



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Rock 'n roll for Instruments for Kids

The magic of Godin's Merlins takes hold of youngsters

By Ann Davidson

They happened by chance and have been meeting on a casual basis to jam and share music together since 2013. The Random Chance Band plays for fun and have 20 fundraising events under their belts. May 12 will mark their 21st event and the musicians are hoping that people will come out to rock 'n roll at Auberge Lakeview in support of "Instruments for Kids."

Since they united to play music, The Random Chance Band has raised upwards of \$20,000 with recipients such as the Brome County Historical Society, Breast Cancer Foundation, the Sutton Library, cancer research, the Sutton Little League, CIDI radio, and several other causes. Speaking for the band, Sutton resident John Hawley says that fundraising is in the DNA of everyone in the group.

On May 12 they will be rocking and rolling at Auberge Lakeview in Knowlton. This will be the band's third time raising funds for "Instruments for Kids,"

an organization founded by popular songbird, musician, actress, comedienne, and playwright Laura Teasdale, who is also a teacher. The organization serves to support music programs in local schools.

"In the past we have been able to even collect donations from people who would not be attending," said Hawley, who is the rhythm guitarist. "We are hoping that we will have the same kind of response. This particular cause is dear to our hearts because we are all musicians. Music is a part of our being. We want to give kids the opportunity to experience it by learning to play at an early age."

The group is hoping to be able to cover the cost of purchasing ukuleles, child-sized guitars, and Merlins. Hawley says that they want to buy the instruments locally.

For anyone unfamiliar with a Merlin, Hawley says that it is a very portable and compact four-string diatonic acoustic instrument that is simply fun and easy to play and has no bad notes. Some say it is



IAN CHAPMAN

Members of the Random Chance Band are John Hawley, Dawn McKenzie, Martin Gillespie, Malcolm Johnston, Jean Garceau, and Chris Ward.

like a cross between a dulcimer and a guitar. Others say it is like the union between a banjo and a mandolin. It was designed to introduce and stimulate anyone, no matter what age, to the joy of creating and playing music.

It is based on full tones. Kids can learn to play it easily and be able to play a melody quickly. Designed by a Quebecer,

Robert Godin, a celebrated guitar maker and produced in La Patrie, Hawley says that they are particularly happy to be supporting domestic products while encouraging students to participate in the world of music.

Tickets are \$10 at the door or call John Hawley: 450-538-5452 or Chris Ward: 514-432-1473.

Pet of the Week — Ernest Exemption for zoning



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understand that whether or not the brewing operation with a grain silo in front of the building would be accepted, any commercial operation could set up in that location. It could be a bar, or a restaurant or a store. These kinds of operations would raise the same concerns from citizens as those that were presented at the meeting on April 23. However, the town would not have to consult about them because they would conform to the existing by laws. The installation of a grain silo for the purpose of the beer making is what brings the project to a slight hurdle. An exemption to the bylaw must be made before sanctioning the micro-brewery project.

The SCAOPI (Specific Construction, Alteration or Occupancy Proposals for an Immovable) request for exemption to the existing zoning bylaw has already been made by Jim and Nick Allan of the Knowlton Micro-Brewery to the town planning department. "The SCAOPI bylaw serves as an instrument of choice for large projects or with complexities inherent to their particular characteristics."

Once the application is submitted these are the steps that must follow:

— The town planning department sends it to the Urban Planning Advisory Committee (CCU) and the Environment Committee (CEC). This has been done.

— After analysis, the CCU submits to the town council its recommendation to grant, with or without conditions, the application for authorization, or to refuse specifying the reasons for the refusal. This has been done.

— The planning department sends the municipal council the request accompanied by the recommendation of the CCU. Town council makes a decision to grant or deny the application for authorization of the particular project. The council may establish various conditions relating to the implementation of the project. The adoption by resolution of this first draft was done at the regular council meeting held on April 3, 2018.

— The resolution granting the approval of the specific project is subject to the consultation and approval procedures set out in the Act Respecting Land Use Planning And Development. A public consultation was held on April 23.

— The second draft resolution will be adopted at the May 7 meeting followed by the public notice for participation in a referendum. If no valid requests are received within the eight-day timeframe, the resolution is deemed approved by the eligible voters. The final resolution will then be adopted at the June meeting, followed by MRC approval.

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These documents may be consulted at the office of the treasurer, Mrs. Caroline Cusson, during the Town Hall's business hours, at 122, Lakeside Road, Brome Lake.

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Death



K. Anne WILSON (1936-2018)

Peacefully passed away on April 22, 2018, at the age of 81, at the Montreal

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Visitations will take place at the Brome-Missisquoi Funeral Complex, 402, de la Rivière, Cowansville, QC, 450.266.6061, on Saturday May 5, 2018 from 1 p.m., followed by the memorial at 3 p.m. at the Complex. The family would like to thank all the staff of the Montreal Jewish General Hospital for the excellent care rendered.

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Funeral Service

STRANGE - A funeral service will take place for Robert Michael Strange on Saturday, May 5 at 11:00 a.m. at the Emmanuel United Church, Principale St., Cowansville. Followed by the interment at Friends Cemetery Company, North Road, East Farnham.

Graveside Service

RHICARD, Lorna (née Toope) - A graveside service will be held on May 12, 2018 at 1 p.m. for the interment of the ashes of Lorna Rhicard at the Knowlton Cemetery, 178 St. Paul Road, Knowlton, QC. A small reception will follow at the Oddfellows Hall, 480 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, QC.

Memorial Service

MIZENER, Arthur - A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, May 19 at 1 p.m. at the DuBoyce Cemetery in West Bolton for the late Arthur Mizener.

Card of Thanks

MIZENER - The family of the late Arthur Mizener would like to express our sincere appreciation to family and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, visits, meals and charitable donations during this very sad and difficult time. We truly appreciate your kindness.

Card of Thanks

RHICARD, Lorna (née Toope): 1946 - 2018. The family wishes to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy and gestures of kindness shown to us following the recent loss of our wife and mother. We offer a heartfelt thank you to family members, friends, neighbours and well-wishers. Your thoughtfulness, food, donations and kind words about her are greatly appreciated. A special thank you is extended to Elaine Guevremont, Isabelle Bessette-Gagné and Nicole Lefebvre from the CLSC homecare services who worked to ensure that Lorna was always comfortable at home. As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as an expression of our deepest gratitude.

Cemetery Meeting

RIVERSIDE CEMETERY COMPANY The annual general meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Company will be held in the Town Hall, East Farnham, QC, at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 5, 2018. All interested parties are cordially invited to attend. David Byers, Secretary 514-754-5007

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Avante May Newsletter

Barbara Bellingham
Program Director
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Fundraisers

The Pot Pourri Choir has graciously named Avante as a beneficiary from its 2018 spring concert fundraiser, so we are eagerly selling tickets. For \$10, you have a choice of attending either at the Knowlton United Church on May 5, or at the St. James Anglican Church in Bedford on May 6. Both events start at 3 p.m. The choir would also like to support local food banks, so it is requested that you bring a non-perishable item as a donation as well. Please call our centre for more information.

Independent consultant Jamie Bockus has offered to display the new spring line of Scentsy here at the centre for a fundraiser on Tuesday, May 8, from 1 to 7 p.m. and will donate 25 per cent of her sales to us. Please drop in at any point during this time to check out a great new product. She has promised to do a special presentation at 5 p.m. if you'd like to learn more about a safe, wickless alternative to scented candles.

Open Til 8

Our Tuesday evenings are back in full swing with a variety of activities to enjoy.

On May 1, Gayl continues to host the quilting and sewing classes and May 8 is our "Scentsy" fundraiser. On May 15 Barb will teach you how to adorn terra cotta pots with mosaics and travel to Australia with Karen and Nancy on May 22 through Karen's photo slideshow. The final Tuesday of the month will be a class on Healthy Living for our under 40 women, followed by a short Jazzercise class with Jamie. All activities start at 6 p.m.

For Women Under 40

Our newest staff member, Christine La Roche, has carefully planned special events of particular interest to women under 40, both in Bedford and Knowlton. On May 2, "Who Do You Think You Are?" will be a fun exercise in discovering your true self with a personality test that pinpoints your strengths and needs. At our centre, from 6 to 8 p.m. Christine moves to Knowlton on Monday, May 7 to commemorate International No Diet Day at the Lac Brome Community Centre from 1 until 3 p.m., and then again in Knowlton for Vision Boards on Wednesday, May 16 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Health Matters

Because hearing loss often happens gradually, many people are in denial about this disability, but it has major ramifications on lifestyle. Learn how it

happens and what you can do to help yourself or someone close to you improve their ability to actively participate in life again. Health Matters is a monthly pre-recorded presentation held at the Cowansville CLSC and is open to the general public, followed by a complementary soup lunch. Join us on Friday, May 18, starting at 10 a.m.

On Monday May 28, we will be hosting "Health Matters: Revisited" at the Lac Brome Community Centre in Knowlton, which is a repeat of a presentation already done in Cowansville. By popular demand, Medical Emergencies will be the topic of discussion following the DVD. Please note that we are trying a new timeslot to accommodate people not available during the day, so the event will begin at 6 p.m., and everyone is welcome.

Other Stuff

Much of the population is concerned with eating gluten, and its possible consequences. For our Knowlton Coffee Break on Monday, May 14, meet our guest speaker, Nathalie Quilliams, who is intensely familiar with these conditions and will share her knowledge gained through her journey with celiac disease at the Lac Brome Community Centre, starting at 1:30.

Come and enjoy a bowl of soup with

us at noon at our monthly Soup Café from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 17, followed by a guest speaker at 1 p.m. who will bring us up to date on some new health care services in our area.

Gayl welcomes women to help turn all the blocks made over the winter during her sewing/quilting classes into a beautiful quilt on Thursday, May 24 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Avante has joined a new program called the Collective Kitchen and welcomes women to participate in getting together with other women to plan and prepare great meals at minimal costs. The cooking class will take place at the ROC (52 du Pont) on Wednesday, May 23. Please call the centre and ask for Nancy or Christine for more information.

Avante Women's Centre was established in 1997, and strives to provide services to English speaking women in Brome-Missisquoi. We offer workshops, courses, and information sessions in English as well as information on resources and referrals to other social services in our area. Our centre is located at 15 rue du Pont in Bedford, and we can be reached at 450-248-0530 weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. We can also be contacted through our website, www.avantewomenscentre.org and Facebook page.

Robot parade by Heroes' students

By Louise Smith

Usually every second year, but sometimes two years in a row when the students really want it to happen, students build robots from recycled materials in grades 3 and 4. This is done under the leadership of the French teacher, Melanie Deguire.

She says that it is a wonderful way to get the students and parents engaged in a project together while working on a speech in a second language to be able to explain what "talents" their robots possess.

Judging by the happy faces of the creators and the visitors to the exhibit, it was a total success.



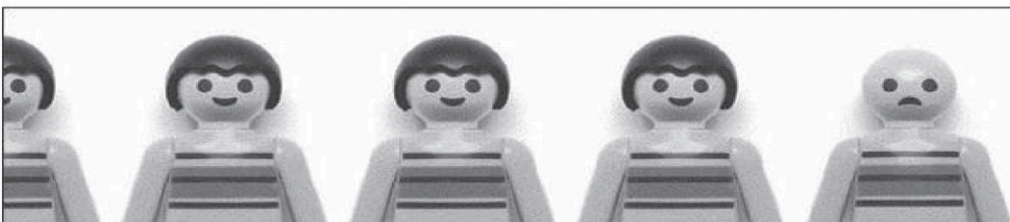
Young robot builders at Heroes' Memorial proudly showed off their creations.

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Oh no, look who's turning the BIG 4-0!!!



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