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## Renald Côté to participate in UofM rehabilitation program

**R**enald Côté - the Magog man convicted in 2003 on a series of sexually related charges - has agreed to participate in a rehabilitation program at the Université de Montréal.

Dubbed by the French-press as "Le monstre de Magog" (the Monster from Magog), Côté was found guilty on fourteen counts of incest, sexual assault and illegal confinement of his only daughter, Isabelle, as well as two other minors.

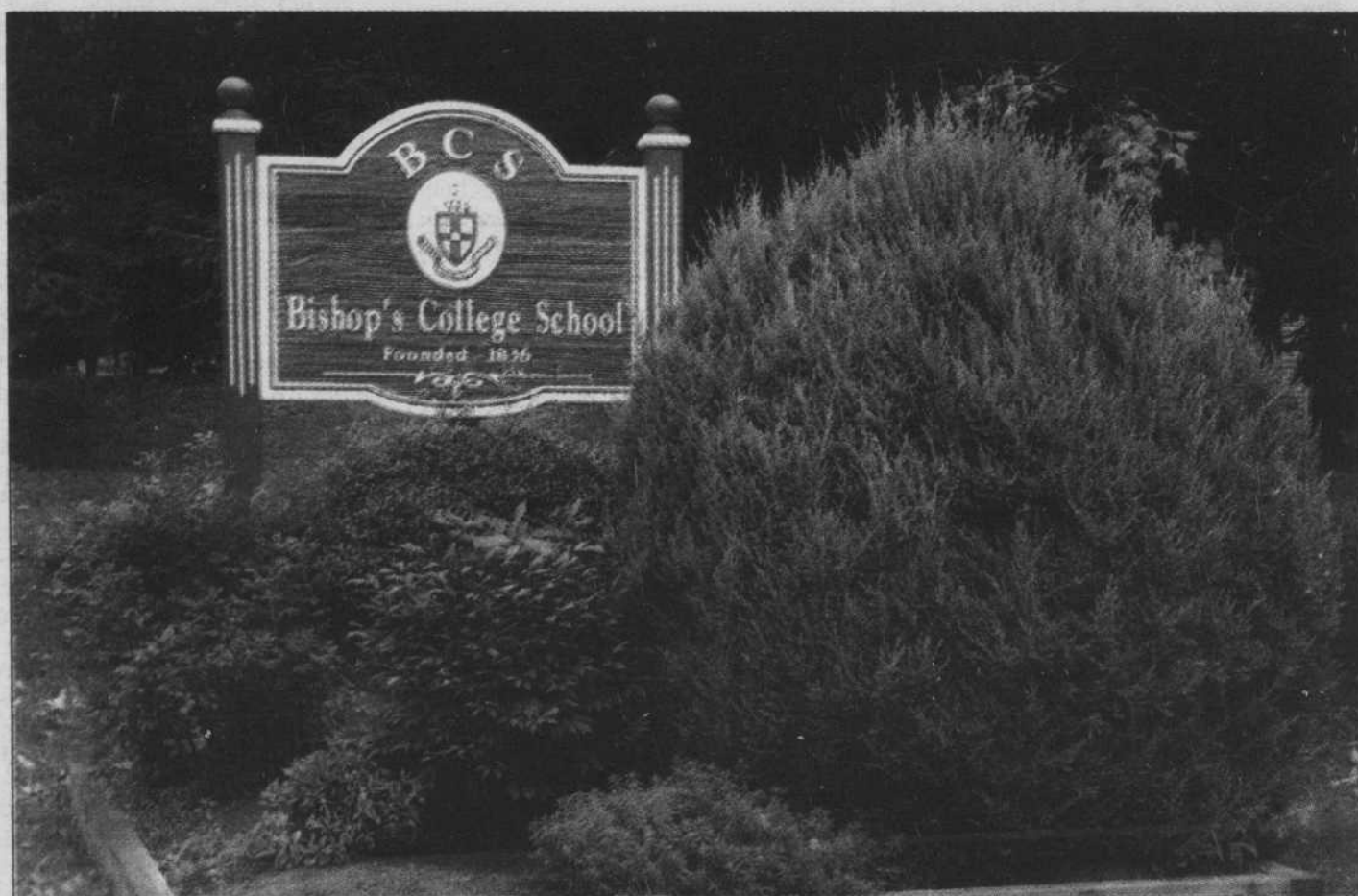
From 1984 to 1989, Côté committed the heinous offences against his daughter. He also sexually assaulted her in the spring of 2001 while she was being treated for cancer. Isabelle died in 2002 at the age of 22.

In February 2003, Côté was sentenced to fourteen years plus five months in prison. Earlier this year he was given his conditional release to a halfway house where he has to serve the remainder of his sentence.

The National Parole Board agreed to alter Côté's curfew conditions so that he can participate in the UofM program

## Settled?

Former student calls settlement empowering but hollow



COREY BELLAM

Superior Court Justice Kevin Downs last week approved the settlement offer made by Bishop's College School to over 40 former students. Not all the alleged victims are satisfied, however.

By Corrinna Pole  
SHERBROOKE

**N**early four years after class action suit proceedings began, Quebec Superior Court Judge Kevin Downs approved an out-of-court settle-

ment between Bishop's College School (BCS) and a group of former students who say a teacher abused them.

More than forty students who attended the school between 1953 to 1962 allege they suffered abuse - sexual, physical, mental or psychological - at

the hands of the late Reverend Harold Theodore Gibson Forster when BCS was a private boys boarding school. Allegations have also been made that other teachers, school prefects and head boys took part in the abuse.

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## If it looks like a Duck Fest



Inspired by the open-air markets and traditional autumn fairs, the Brome Lake Duck Festival has become an expected get-together for anyone interested in learning about culinary art, local products, or longing for a pleasurable getaway in one of Quebec's most beautiful villages.

During four days, more than 30 exhibitors and producers gather to discover the specialties put on during the festival. Food producers, wineries, cider makers and micro-breweries are waiting to tantalize you with their unique specialties, offering a variety of delicious gourmet products - all made right here in Quebec!

The festival's most popular kiosk, the "Chefs Corner," where cooking demonstrations are given daily followed by tastings offered to the general public. It's a great opportunity to discover the secrets of the chefs, and learn to cook duck. These demonstrations are intended to harmonize with the animation and music in the streets.

This year's Duck Fest offers a children's animation area so that they too, can enjoy the attractions of Knowlton. Makeup artists, street performers, inflatable jumping castle and an ever so popular petting zoo are some of the activities reserved for adults and children alike.

The Brome lake Duck Festival takes place on Sept. 18, 19, 25, 26.

## Weather



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## Senate committee pulls into Sherbrooke

Official Languages committee on province-wide tour

By Sarah Rogers  
SHERBROOKE

Townshippers' Association says there is a great need to create a "sense of belonging" among English-speaking youth in order to retain that demographic in the region.

The group shared that and other efforts with a federal Senate committee yesterday as part of a province-wide look at the challenges facing Quebec's English-speaking communities.

The Standing Senate Committee on Official Languages is on a week-long tour of the province, stopping in Quebec City, Sherbrooke and Montreal to hear from community representatives.

The Sherbrooke leg of the tour began yesterday afternoon at Bishop's University, where senators heard from Townshippers' Association executive director Ingrid Marini and president Gerald Cutting.

In his presentation, Cutting stressed the importance of convincing English-speaking youth that they can have the same opportunities as anyone else in the region.

"The evaporation of our youth (means) we no longer have our vitality," Cutting said. "A community needs to have generations... and when it's missing generations, we begin to feel it."

"And we're feeling it here."

While initiatives are in place to help support Townshippers' youth, Cutting said the resources available are only enough "to scratch the surface."

The organization also took the opportunity to bust myths about the English-speaking community in Quebec.

"We're hoping to get across a clearer image of the English-speaking community in the Eastern Townships," Marini said. "There is still that myth about the community being high income and highly educated... which we know is not the reality."

Marini provided a profile to senators which demonstrates the "actual situation" in the Townships, drawing on statistics related to income, ages, health determinants, education and employability.

Outside of the hearings, senators also met privately with representatives of Lennoxville & District women's centre, Mental health Estrie and Estrie Network-ET Partners for Health and Social Services.

Marini hopes the hearings will result in closer co-operation between the federal and provincial governments.



SARAH ROGERS

Townshippers president Gerry Cutting and Executive Director Ingrid Marini testify before the committee. "Youth is the key."

And to see improvements to key services across the province, that co-operation will be key, says Senator Maria Chaput, chair of the senate committee on official languages.

In Quebec City, many of the themes coming through from the hearings so far have been related to education, she said, from access to English schools, bussing children to and from those schools and providing an auditorium or public space in the institutions for the community to gather in.

"There's no easy solution," said Chaput. "It's always a question of money. When you're an official language minority, you always have to work twice as hard to get what you need."

Chaput, a franco-Manitoban, says the only difference between her community and those of English-speakers in Quebec is that the latter are less concerned about losing their language, as English is the majority language in Canada.

"It's the vitality of the community that needs to be addressed," she said.

This morning, senators will hear from the Eastern Townships School Board and Bishop's University.

But Lennoxville borough chair David Price says he feels shut out of the process.

"I wasn't even informed (about the hearings), it's very strange," he said. "There's no question that we're the largest (municipal) anglophone population in the region."

"And there are a lot of things to talk about."

Most are happy to see hearings visit the Townships, rather than based in a larger centre, like Montreal.

Canada's commissioner of official languages Graham Fraser applauds the hearings' efforts, saying the benefit of travelling committees is the chance to hear about the issues first hand.

"It's different when they're hearing it

directly from members of the community, rather than hearing it third-hand from me," Fraser said in an interview. "One of the major misunderstandings about the English-speaking community in Quebec is to see it as a single monolith and to identify its needs as those of (English-speaking Montrealers.)"

At 600,000 strong, Fraser says the Montreal community has a degree of social, cultural and economic self-sufficiency.

"It's a very different situation in Sherbrooke, Quebec City or the Lower North Shore," he said. "Each of those communities has different needs."

The senate committee will re-convene in the Outaouais region next, where they can hear from local other groups and more isolated groups via teleconferencing.

Once the committee has heard from all its witnesses, Chaput said they will prepare a report with recommendations to submit to the federal government, likely by the end of November.

Today's hearings go from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Bishop's University McGreer building. Hearings are open to the public.

## Runaway



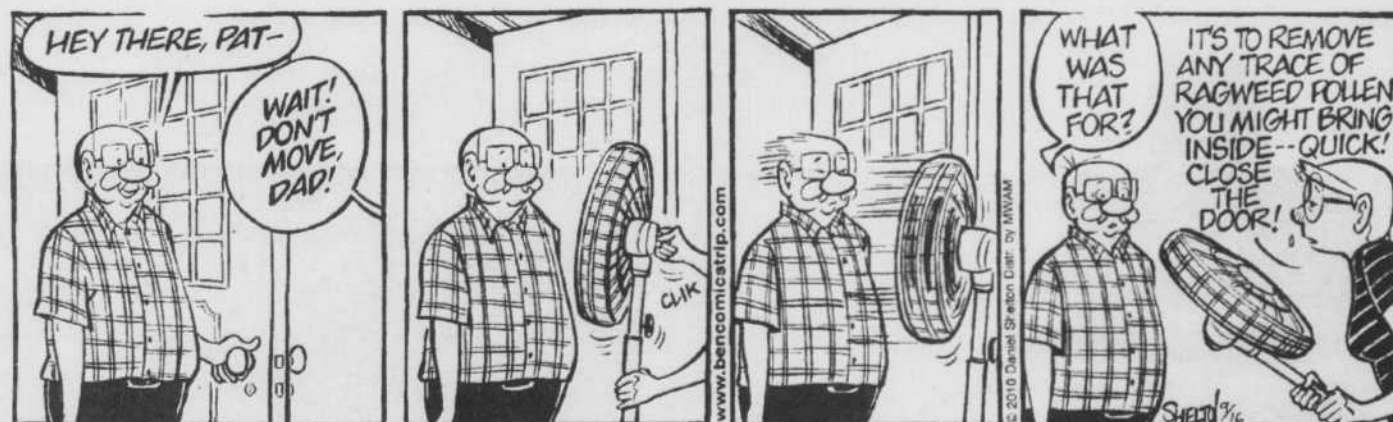
Police are seeking the public's help in locating a young runaway.

Johanie Bouchard, 15, has been missing since September 11.

She is described as French-speaking, weighs approximately 150 lbs (68kg) and stands at 5' 8" (1.73m). She has brown hair and brown eyes, a medium complexion, an dis believed to be Lac Megantic area.

Anyone with information concerning this case is asked to contact Det. Sgt. Daniel Breton of the Sherbrooke police at (819) 821-5555.

## Ben by Daniel Shelton



## LOCAL NEWS

"We know that our young people are very aware and that the environment is close to their hearts"

## Enviro gala nominees announced

By Doug McCooeye  
SHERBROOKE

The finalists for the seventeenth *Gala des Prix d'excellence en environnement des Cantons-de-l'Est* - 2010 edition were unveiled this week.

Put on annually by the Fondation Estrienne en Environnement (FEE) and the Eastern Townships' regional environmental council (CREE), the event recognizes local businesses, organizations, and individuals for their eco-friendly efforts.

This year 37 candidates across seven categories have been nominated for awards. The candidates were chosen by a selection jury headed by Manon Laporte, president and CEO of Enviro-Accès - the organization recently contracted by the City of Sherbrooke to conduct an inventory of the city's greenhouse gas emissions. The selection jury looked for candidates displaying dedication to environmental endeavours who took a unique or novel approach in their area of expertise.

"It is important to recognize the efforts of everyone to preserve our environment," said Denis Poirier, treasurer of FEE, in a statement. "Their actions contribute to protecting our region's (environmental) gains."

This year's honorary president is Serge Riendeau, president of Agropur - Canada's largest dairy cooperative. Agropur is comprised of over 3,500 Quebec dairy producers and generates close to \$3.1 billion in annual sales. Every year, organizers try to appoint high-profile people from environmental fields to create awareness of the Gala and the efforts of the nominees.

Gala organizers also decided to create a new category this year that recognizes young contributors to the environment. Entitled the "Prix Jeunesse," the award recognizes a youth or a group of young people who are engaged in an environmental initiative. "We know that our young people are very aware and that the environment is close to their hearts," noted Poirier. "Their efforts also deserve to be honored at the Gala."

Among the nominees in the Personal Contribution category is Andrezej Barwicz who collaborated with the municipality of Eastman to create a sustainable long-term plan to reduce the pollution in the heavily contaminated Parker Lake. Other nominees include Adcom Construction inc., Ferme Gagné Magog, IGA Cookshire, as well as the municipalities of St-Étienne-de-Bolton and the City of Sherbrooke.

Denis Poirier believes that by award-



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(l to r) Robert Pouliot, CREE administrator; Jean Brodeur, VP of communications at Agropur; and Denis Poirier, treasurer of FEE

ing people for their achievements in environment it encourages others to become more conscious of their practices. "We realize year after year that this contest has not lost its vitality," he said of the Gala that has given out 120 awards to over 300 nominees since it was first started in 1993. "Quite the opposite, it stimulates other organizations and in-

dividuals to engage themselves in favor of a healthy environment in the region."

Tickets are still available for the Gala that takes place on October 26 at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke. For more information visit the CREE website at [environnementestrie.ca](http://environnementestrie.ca).

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## Sherbrooke to shut down over-the-counter payments

Beginning on February 28, the City of Sherbrooke will no longer be accepting over-the-counter bill payments, as it will be moving its bill collection service online.

According to Sherbrooke mayor Bernard Sévigny "75-percent of clientele (already) pay their bills electronically. In fact, less than five-percent of citizens use the over-the-counter method."

In conjunction with the move, Hydro-Sherbrooke will be eliminating all of its over-the-counter transactions. For their part, borough offices will still be accepting non-billed transactions, such as activity subscriptions and other purchases, at the counter.

Citizens will still be able to make all of their regular City transactions, including bill payment, through financial institutions. However, only pre-authorized payments or cheques sent by courier will be accepted at the City.

City officials expect the move to save them about \$140,000 annually.

As February 28 approaches, reminders will be sent out to citizens and will also be posted online and at various points of interest.

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## Videotron looking at other options

By Doug McCooeye  
SHERBROOKE

Videotron may not be erecting an antenna tower on the summit of Montjoye after all.

In a public information session held by the telecommunications company last Thursday, a number of citizens expressed their dismay over the location of the tower, citing visual and health concerns. Some offered suggestions of other possible locations where the tower could be erected.

"Thursday was the big launch of our network and service in the area (...) and we did receive a few concerns from people," said Marc Labelle, Senior Director of Corporate Communications at Videotron, in a phone call to The Record offices on Wednesday morning. "There are a lot of issues to take in to account (when placing a new tower). Things like electricity, the stability of the ground, the environmental impact, as well as things engineering-wise to make sure that the link from one antenna to the

other connects."

While Labelle would not confirm that the location of the tower would be changed, he did say that they were in the process of analyzing the viability of the other locations suggested at the meeting.

"We are looking at and studying the possibility of a new placement," said Labelle. "Then we will go back to the people and give them our response (...). It is important for us that the public is happy with the tower location. These people are our customers."

In the conversation, Labelle stressed the importance that Videotron places

on collaborating with the municipalities and the people when they go to place a new tower. The Videotron spokesperson said that this particular dossier has been a positive and open experience since it began in October 2008.

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# An open letter to the Prime Minister

"Public confidence in the agency and the reliability of its statistics are likely to be reduced"

DEAR PRIME MINISTER,

Over the course of the summer issues have arisen that put the well earned credibility and respected international standing of Statistics Canada at risk. Minister Clement is correct, of course, in noting that Parliament has established the agency not as absolutely independent, but reporting to a Minister with the Governor in Council determining the questions of the census.

However, the responsibility of the Chief Statistician for methodological and technical issues, implicit to date, has been called into question. Thus public confidence in the agency and the reliability of its statistics are likely to be reduced in the months and years ahead. The surest way to mitigate that risk is through a reaffirmation of the UN Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics (attached).

We call on the government to reaffirm Canada's commitment to the UN Fundamental Principles of Official Statistics and to amend the Statistics Act to make clear that the Chief Statistician is

responsible for issues of methodology and technique.

As the UN Principles indicate in the preamble: "the essential trust of the public in official statistical information depends to a large extent on respect for the fundamental values and principles which are the basis of any society which seeks to understand itself and to respect the rights of its members." Moreover, UN Fundamental Principle 1 notes: "Official statistics provide an indispensable element in the information system of a democratic society, serving the Government, the economy and the public with data about the economic, demographic, social and environmental situation."

Principles two, three and four, in particular, call for the Chief Statistician to be able to maintain public support for, as well as trust and confidence in the methodological basis for Statistics Canada's products. Those principles would suggest that the Chief Statistician be given the statutory responsibility for methodological competence now implicit in the office. Moreover, it follows

that the Chief Statistician have the statutory authority to provide information to the public on methodological matters and issues relating to the reliability of the data.

Amending the Act to incorporate these principles might include adding sections as follows: 4 (2.1) The Chief Statistician shall (i) within the financial parameters provided by the government determine according to strictly professional considerations, including scientific principles and professional ethics, the methods and procedures for the collection, processing, storage and presentation of statistical data; (ii) present information according to scientific standards on the sources, methods and procedures of the statistics (iii) provide such public information that in his opinion are necessary to facilitate appropriate statistical interpretation of data.

Needless to say, this will have significant implications for the candidate the Governor in Council chooses to be the next and subsequent Chief Statisticians.

Prime Minister, our intent in proposing these amendments is to ensure con-

tinued public trust and confidence in Statistics Canada and in the quality of statistical information gathered, produced and published by the agency, preserving a world class institution with a stellar reputation. We are copying the leaders of the other parliamentary parties as we see this issue as absolutely non-partisan and simply and essentially in the interests of good governance.

Yours truly,

MEL CAPPE

President, Institute for Research on Public Policy, and former Clerk of the Privy Council

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## ETSB strong supporter of dropout prevention in Brome-Missisquoi

In keeping with its strong commitment to support all efforts in dropout prevention, the Eastern Townships School Board (ETSB) contributes \$10,000 to the Partenaires Brome-Missisquoi Partners pour la Réussite Éducative (PBMP).

This generous contribution will assist

the PBMP in its efforts to encourage and support educational success in the MRC of Brome-Missisquoi.

The ETSB has been an active partner in the Partenaires pour l'Éducation de l'Estrie (Projet PRÉE).

"We have been working collaboratively with our fellow school boards in

the Estrie and the Projet PRÉE since its creation in 2006. It is therefore only natural that we would also support and collaborate with the Partenaires Brome-Missisquoi Partners pour la Réussite Éducative to strengthen efforts in dropout prevention in the western sector of our school board. Although the ef-

forts brought forth by the Projet PRÉE have been disseminated throughout our school board, we now have an organization based in the MRC of Brome-Missisquoi that can meet the specific needs of that community and work directly with our schools and centres," stated Chantal C. Beaulieu, director general of the ETSB.

"We are grateful to the ETSB for their financial support and their belief in our mission. With this contribution we can move forward with community projects that will involve everybody to support our students and their families in educational success," stated Pauline Lazure, coordinator for the Partenaires Brome-Missisquoi Partners.

Efforts in dropout prevention and educational success are paying off for students of the ETSB. The recent statistics for the 2007-2008 school year, released from the Ministère de l'Éducation, du Loisir et du Sport (MELS), shows a decrease in the number of students leaving school without a diploma or qualification from an original dropout rate figure of 43.7 per cent to a revised rate of 34.8 per cent for the ETSB. Internal data, that takes into account 29 students who left the province, further reduces the rate to 28.7 per cent. An analysis of the ETSB dropout rate based on an average for three years shows a 12 per cent reduction in the overall rate with the largest gain being in boys, where the three-year average decreased by 17 per cent.

As stated by Ms. Beaulieu, "We strongly believe that having even one student drop out of school, is one too many, therefore we look forward to working collaboratively with the Partenaires Brome-Missisquoi Partners in their efforts in dropout prevention. Working together we can make a difference in the lives of our students and ultimately our collective community."

From the Eastern Townships School Board

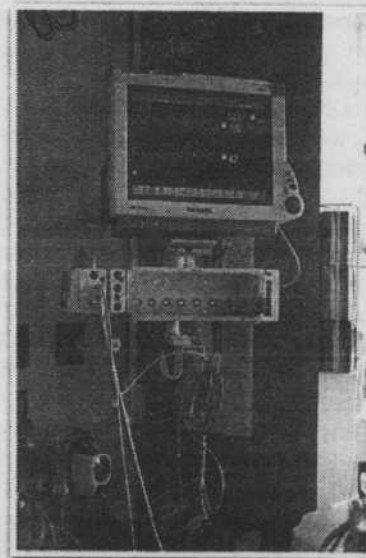


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# Lack of apology sours BCS settlement

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Claimants, some of whom say they have suffered a myriad of problems such as panic attacks, depression, mood swings and rage stemming from the abuse, could collect \$14,000 to \$28,000 each from the \$1.15-million compensation package, after legal fees and depending on how many claims are filed.

One of the victims, identified as MER due to a court-imposed gag order, says he is relieved the case has come to a conclusion following a lengthy search for justice. However, the settlement is somewhat bittersweet and lacking.

"It would have been much preferable if this had been resolved way before this by the school when it was first brought to its attention at least eight years ago and way before the class action (suit), rather than giving the appearance of covering up," he stated.

Although MER said his day in court was "empowering" and a proactive in helping the plaintiffs to channel their anger, he was undecided if he would accept the terms of the settlement calling it pitiful compared to similar agreements.

"I still question (BCS's) inability to pay a fairer and more equitable settlement amount. However, I respect the judge's decision, but do not respect the school's 'cannot afford' position when it has

stated from the start that 'the suit is unwarranted'," MER said. "I cannot understand any organization that pretends to care for its students and alumni stating this type of flat denial in its financial statements. I believe this inflexibility and impersonality will come back to haunt it over time."

The school has described itself as a small, not-for-profit school and has stated it lacks insurance coverage relative to allegations.

The 36-page settlement does not include a public apology and throughout the document the school denies charges of liability.

However, as part of the settlement, BCS will hold a truth and reconciliation process, in consultation with the independently founded BCS Truth and Reconciliation Association (BCS T&R). The school has been allotted \$50,000 from the settlement amount to fund the sessions and as part of the process, the settlement states BCS will offer claimants a private apology.

"Many of us cannot fathom why the school will not issue a public apology," said MER. "Is it still concerned that much with its reputation to the detriment of helping the victims obtain closure of some kind through a public apology? If it is, then I believe that its decision is self-serving and hollow."

Claimants and their supporters, in-



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Reverend Harold Theodore Gibson Forster

cluding the members of the BCS T&R, such as John Pratt, have been vocal in stressing the healing value of an apology and acknowledgment of the years of alleged abuse from the school.

"The public apology appears to be a chief need," said Pratt. "The expectation of claimants and survivors is to have school come clean with the public apology. It's not about the money, the settlement at best is paltry."

BCS Association Chairman Kurt A. Johnson previously expressed his desire to see the issue resolved in a way that would allow everyone involved in the case to move forward.

"Our goal has been to seek dialogue with all the former students concerned, and to seek an honourable and moral end to the matter in the best interest of all our students past, present and future," said Johnson earlier this year.

"It's what remains to be done that's

important, namely by the public apology and the form in which the reconciliation is done, is crucial in BCS regaining its reputation around the world," said Pratt, a former BCS pupil then teacher who only learned of the abuse in recent years.

BCS was an all-boys school until 1972 when the facility merged with the nearby girls' school, King's Hall Compton, turning the Lennoxville private school into a co-educational facility.

Forster, a chaplain, choirmaster and Latin teacher and housemaster of School House, was dismissed from the school in 1962. Over the course of his career he taught at schools in England, Australia, Barbados and Jamaica.

Forster's career came to an early end when he was one of 49 casualties of the Hither Green commuter train derailment, one of Britain's worst rail crashes, on November 5, 1967.

Johnson and Toronto lawyer Bryan McPhadden, who was representing the former BCS students against the school, could not be reached for comment.

Claimants have until November 23, 2010 to file for a claim or opt out of the settlement. If five or more opt-out forms are received the school has the right to annul the agreement. Forms pertaining to the settlement can be downloaded at [www.bcsclassaction.ca](http://www.bcsclassaction.ca).

## SQ aerial surveillance

By Doug McCooeye

Since its launch on June 19, the Surete du Quebec has issued some 230 traffic tickets while testing their new aerial surveillance program.

In all, thirteen operations have been conducted over various highways in the Eastern Townships region for a total surveillance time of 35 hours.

The program consists of an SQ plane flying overhead and identifying traffic offences. The officers aboard then relay the necessary information to patrollers on the ground who, in turn, pull over the offending vehicles.

"It's a one year project that will last until next June," said SQ spokesperson Louis-Philippe Ruel in an interview with

The Record. "At that point, we'll have to evaluate and analyze its success to determine whether it's a tool that's viable and if we'll use it in the future."

A vast majority of the tickets issued (218) have been for speeding, however other offences have been spotted.

"Tickets have been given for passing on the right, illegal use of a U-turn...One had an unpaid license plate, another had an invalid driver's license. One suspect who was pulled over for speeding actually had an outstanding warrant and we arrested him at the scene," said Ruel.

The program has been used at a few different locations, concentrated mostly over Highway 10.

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## Seven tonnes of hash found in Montreal

Postmedia News

The drug division of the RCMP has seized a shipping container holding nearly seven tonnes of hash.

Police found the drugs Sunday at an outdoor storage centre in the city's south end.

Owners of the centre noticed the container parked on a semi-trailer in their yard for a few days and called police.

The RCMP obtained a warrant to investigate, and found seven tonnes of hash, a byproduct of marijuana, packed in cardboard boxes and mixed in among boxes of jeans.

Inspectors could not give a street value estimate because prices vary widely from province to province, but if sold at \$10 a gram, the seven tonnes would be worth \$70 million dollars.

*Montreal Gazette*

## Videotron

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Following its analysis, another public information session will be held at which point Videotron officials will offer a response to the concerns and suggestions that have been presented by area citizens. A site change for the antenna tower has not been ruled out.

A date for this meeting has not been set.

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## EDITORIAL

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## The plane truth

Mike McDevitt

There are few things more despicable in a democracy than the habit of some in government to accuse the opposition of "aiding the enemy" or "not supporting our troops" whenever legitimate criticism of a policy or program is voiced. It smacks of cowardice, demagoguery and "don't look at me" childishness and it has no place in democratic politics.

In general, Canada has been spared this kind of crap but recently it appears that it is one of the few things that can cross the border without interference.

As is normal, the Liberal party has expressed reservations about the government decision to spend \$35 billion on fighter jets in Canada's largest ever military procurement.

In response, Defence Minister Peter "I'm single and I'm hot" MacKay has condemned the criticism as being demoralizing to our troops. In addition, allowing legitimate criticism, according to Mackay, will cause our allies to lose confidence in us, so we'd better just shut up and keep our traitorous concerns to ourselves.

Let's leave aside for a moment that this kind of money would not even be considered for a single purchase had previous (i.e. Liberal) governments ever ensured that our armed forces were adequately equipped for the jobs they are obliged to do. As it is, our highly-trained and exceptionally effective armed forces have had to become that way using out of date and dangerous equipment.

There is little doubt that much of the criticism of this deal is an attempt to gain some political ground, perhaps by pointing the finger of "wasteful spending" on a supposedly frugal government. It is par for the course and all of our democratic allies are familiar with the concept of a "loyal opposition." To respond the way MacKay has discredits him, our allies and ... well mostly him.

There is no doubt that Canada needs new aircraft if we are to continue securing our own borders as well as our commitments to NATO. This has become even more important as the global warming that isn't officially happening is turning the Northwest Passage into an actual passage with potentially billions of barrels of oil sitting there just waiting to be spilled.

These resources need to be protected and it's doubtful that the National Women's Hockey team will be able to pull this one out of the fire for us.

And this is where the mystery begins. In the case of the F-35 purchase, the government has a solid case and a clearly winnable argument. The Liberal fence-sitting here should be fairly easy to counter with some decisive facts and some logical argument. It has happened before.

Instead, the Conservatives, led by Mr. MacKay, have chosen the "yer either with us or agin' us" attitude that has worked for the crazies down south. It is not an aberration, but a tactic. We deserve better. They're good planes, and it isn't a terrible deal. Why isn't that enough?



## Letters

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### TO THE EDITOR:

A couple of points about the NRA and the CBC "story" that has conveniently arisen just days before the vote in Parliament on C391.

The NRA is a US Civil Rights organization. One of their past presidents, former actor Mr. Charlton Heston, who has been vilified in this issue was a believer in civil rights. That Mr. Heston worked with the NRA is moot. Mr. Heston also marched, in the 1960s, with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in support of civil rights for blacks.

Bill C391 is a Private Members Bill, introduced by CPC MP Candice Hooppner. The bill is neither a CPC government Bill or the responsibility of Prime Minister Harper.

The CBC and media reporting trying to connect the Bill to the CPC and Prime Minister Harper shows itself to be a severe lack of journalistic integrity when any professional journalist would be knowledgeable and educated to report the facts as they stand. Knowingly misleading the public does no service to Canadians and damages any claim by the media to "journalistic integrity."

I would also like to point out a past "interference of government" by way of the Sidewinder Report, who's contents detailed a massive foreign influence problem that the Liberal government tried to keep secret from the public.

MR PETER SNELSON,  
St. Thomas, On

### DEAR EDITOR:

The Lake Massawippi Conservation Club (formerly known as The Lake Massawippi Fish & Game Club) is actively seeking any information pertaining to the club. The Lake Massawippi Conservation Club was founded in 1901, and is the oldest club of its type in Canada. Any information as to past presidents and directors would be greatly appreciated. Anyone that may have archives regarding the club or who may know someone with archives from the club is asked to contact the following people:

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## C COLUMNIST

And that's how Irritable Bowel Avenue became Merry Street.

## Paved with good inventions



ROSS MURRAY

Leading up to Townshippers' Day last year, I offered some highlights from the history of the Eastern Townships. That column was a resounding success (thanks for the email, Mom!).

With this year's Townshippers' Day in Danville just around the corner (and three houses down, second door on the right; ask for Stubby), I'd like to look at the stories behind some of the street names in our communities.

## COLLEGE STREET, LENNOXVILLE

College Street is named after Bishop Percival College, who in 1843 established the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Verse, offering instruction in limericks, sonnets, ballads and cattle grooming. Print advertisements at the time announced, "Are You a Poet and Don't Even Know That You Are? The ETCV Awaits You, For Better or For Verse."

Few, however, heeded the call, with enrollment at Bishop College's school topping at 23 students in 1847, four of whom were German sausage-makers, who thought they had signed up for the Conservatory of Wurst. Not helping matters was the fact that Bishop College would disappear for days at a time, despairing over his inability to find a rhyme for "perspicacious."

The rhyming school shut tight its doors in 1848. The bishop's health from that point on was not so very great. Upon his death, they razed the school, its rooms for verse so spacious. And that's where Lennoxville put the street, 'cause they were perspicacious.

## MERRY STREET, MAGOG

It was 1872. The Great Angina Scare had taken its toll on health and the local bulk fat industry, especially hitting Magog's lard yards hard. To make matters worse, the Magog Lethargics had gone 27-and-0 in the Eastern Townships Gentlemen's Recreational Athletics and Leather Ball Hitting League. It had rained for 182 consecutive days. Lake Memphremagog was unswimmable due to a heavier than usual spring pig-fat run-off. People were blubbering in the street. In short, Magog was in a funk.

Mayor Jezebediah Saindoux had a plan. A naturally jolly man whose laugh-

ter, the Magog Daily Tallow wrote, could "render an unctuous undertaker helpless with palpitating laughter," Mayor Saindoux decided to make the street names in Magog sound happier. And that's how Irritable Bowel Avenue became Merry Street.

Incidentally, in 1943, under pressure from local Roman Catholics, Whoopee Street was changed back to Rue Cardinal-Taschereau. But we still have Calixa-Laville, olé!

## PORTLAND BOULEVARD, SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke's ambitious canal project in the mid-1830s was a mixed success. The plan was to create a manmade tributary to drive mills and factories from the Magog River to the St. Francis River. That the Magog River already naturally connected to the St. Francis River failed to dissuade the city fathers, mainly because they had government funding for the project anyway.

Construction of the canal was completed in 1835, at a cost of \$1374.52 plus several prize chickens, a threshing machine and a box of Italian Spode buttons, which would be the equivalent today of \$22 million.

Several factories did establish themselves along the canal, including Podomite, producers of dog-powered pea-shuckers, Emperor Textiles, manu-

facturer of new clothes, and the German-based tool-maker Göttenhammer.

The street that developed on the left bank of the canal became known as Portland Street, "port" being the nautical term for "left." On the other side of the canal was Right Street. Portland Street residents made fun of Right Street residents for being unimaginative.

Sadly, this animosity between neighbours eventually drove away businesses, customers and Germans (even the sausage-makers). Within a short time, the canal collapsed - quite literally collapsed; \$1374.52, chickens, a threshing machine and buttons sure didn't buy the quality it used to.

Today, Portland Street remains, while Right Street has been replaced by malls, box stores and condos. Lucky observers, however, can still spot the odd pea-shucker.

## LETARTE STREET, DANVILLE

Be sure to ask locals about the history of Dan's Famous Savoury Pigeon Pies this Saturday at Townshippers' Day! See you there!

Ross Murray will be signing copies of his book *You're Not Going to Eat That, Are You?* at the Townships Expressions booth, this Saturday at Townshippers' Day in Danville from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Gamer posts Dawson College Shooter challenge

By Ann Carroll and Brenda Branswell  
Postmedia News

A controversial online video game based on the Dawson College shooting in Montreal invites players to "take the role of Kimveer Gill and storm Dawson College with your favourite rifle! Kill those students and kill any cops you can!"

The first-person shooter game, called Dawson College Massacre, was posted this month by author Virtuaman on the Newgrounds gaming site.

The characters and action were inspired by the real-life shooting rampage at Dawson College on Sept. 13, 2006, when gunman Gill killed one student and injured 19 others.

Montreal police aren't investigating because they said it isn't a criminal offense.

Dawson College officials wouldn't say much about the video game Wednesday.

"The college has decided not to further play into the game creator's hands by dignifying this misguided attempt at entertainment at the expense of people who were killed, hurt, and scarred psychologically with a response," spokesperson Donna Varrica said.

Virtuaman states online that he is sorry if anyone is offended by his creation.

The game is made as such to follow these events and at the same time try to add a little fun, but it's mostly to relive the experience in a way... have fun ;)," he writes.

Player reviews on the game site are mixed. "Your insensitivity is incomprehensible," one person writes.

But another said he liked the game. "I never do that for real, but for the game very good idea made with cheap budget."

Montreal police said they plan to ask an Internet provider in the United States to remove the game because it is in poor taste. But police said they had no

power in the matter.

Police said the game is like a game you can buy in any video store, which sell war and killing games. For there to be an offense the victims would have to have been identified, for example, police said.

Meanwhile, a report released this month said many Dawson College students suffered psychological problems after the school shooting.

"A total of 30 per cent of respondents experienced a psychological disorder, including post-traumatic stress disorder, major depression, alcohol dependence and social phobia - twice the percentage seen in a 2002 mental-health survey of the Quebec population," said Alain Lesage - research team leader from the Fernand-Seguin Research Centre of Montreal's Louis-H La-fontaine Hospital.

Researchers drew from a questionnaire completed by 948 people, mostly students but also

some employees.

The closer someone was to the shooting and the greater their exposure to it, the higher their risk was for developing a mental disorder, researchers found.

## Career

## NEWS EDITOR

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# The Border Report

Councillors told the public that they have visited the complex and that everything seems to be in order, with all kinds of renovations going on inside and out — "by licensed contractors."

## Tax break for Manoir Stanstead and other council news

Matthew Farfan

Although this month's regular Council meeting was taken up largely by questions from the public concerning Council's recent decisions to raise taxes to help pay for roadwork on Mountainview and Willow Lane, and to pay for work on Park Street (to service the future arena) out of the municipal coffers, and about exploding costs associated with the arena project, there were other topics of discussion, as well.

One item up for discussion was whether or not to give a tax break to Manoir Stanstead, which, after numerous false starts and setbacks, finally seems to be getting off the ground. The owners of the seniors complex, which is located in the former Ursuline Convent, and which is set to open in December of this year, had asked the town for a credit on its municipal taxes.

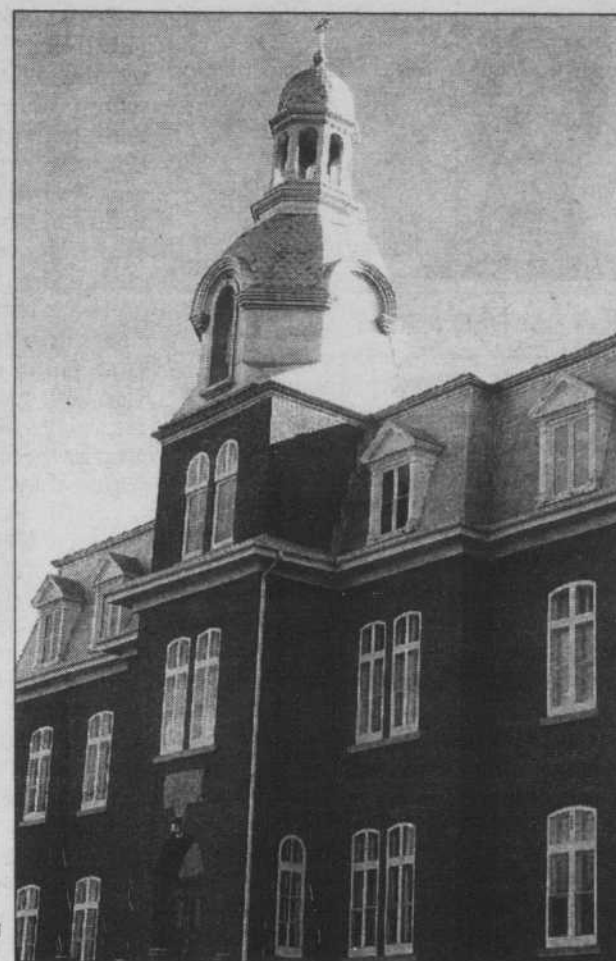
Council has voted to award the company a five-year tax break, which will take effect when the complex officially opens its doors. Tax breaks apply only to real estate taxes and do not include taxes for services, such as garbage, recycling, composting or water. Councillors told the public that they have visited the complex and that everything seems to be in order, with all kinds of renovations going on inside and out — "by licensed contractors."

No doubt, the renovation of the former convent will come as good news to the numerous seniors who have been repeatedly disappointed by promises made and

not kept and by the slow progress of the project. It will definitely be welcome news to residents of Stanstead, many of whom were beginning to wonder if the complex would ever see the light of day, or if the former convent would simply be allowed to deteriorate further, with juvenile delinquents and other vandals perpetrating their senseless acts of destruction with apparent impunity.

In signage news, several businesses around town have received permits from the town for signs already in place or about to be installed. These include a hair salon called "Coiffure Cizzo," "Café Rock Island," and "La Crème de la Crème," all located on Dufferin Street. Not receiving a permit, however, are the owners of the semi truck at the north entrance to town. The truck, or rather the trailer portion of it, is decorated with a massive advertisement for a Duty Free shop. Such truck advertisements are not legal in Stanstead, and are considered "mobile signs," town general manager Guillaume Labbé told the Record last week. They are also considered eyesores by many people and by organizations, such as Paysages estriens and others.

Finally, Council revealed that it still had not hired a new fire chief to replace Mike McKenna, who stepped down several months ago. Mayor Philippe Dutil told the Record, however, that interviews had been held and that the selection committee would be making its choice some time soon.



Right, the former Ursuline Convent, which dates back to 1884, will soon be reopened as Manoir Stanstead, a seniors complex.

PHOTO BY MATTHEW FARFAN

## Boundary Rotary turning 75

Matthew Farfan

This coming Saturday, September 18, the Rotary Club of the Boundary will be marking an important milestone — the seventy-fifth anniversary of the club. Rotary will be holding a special anniversary dinner up at Dufferin Heights Golf Club. There will be invited guests from around the district and elsewhere, a Power Point presentation about the history and activities of the club, speeches, and a commemorative program.

Although the club is celebrating its big anniversary this week, it was actually on June 26, 1935, that the charter for the Rotary Club of the Boundary was issued. On that date, 250 members and guests got together at the Del Monty Hotel in downtown Rock Island to inaugurate the very first international Rotary club. That club, christened the Rotary Club of the Boundary, was made up of members from communities on both sides of the Canada-US border, including Stanstead Plain, Rock Island, Beebe Plain, and Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, and Derby Line and Derby, Vermont.

At the outset, the Boundary Rotary Club had 22 members. Curiously, the club has that same number of members today. One thing has changed, however. In 1935, Rotary was an all-men's association. Today, says 16-year Rotary veteran Jan Draper, Rotary is made up

of both men and women. That change, she says, came about in 1987.

The Rotary Club of the Boundary is just one cog in a worldwide network of local branches, collectively called Rotary International.

Founded in Chicago in 1905, Rotary International has grown to include 32,000 local clubs worldwide, with over 1.2 million members in over 200 countries. Together, these local clubs seek to improve communities both locally and around the world, encourage ethical business and professional standards, and work to foster peace and international understanding through humanitarian and educational projects in different parts of the world.

Indeed, Rotary International has supported a host of worthy causes worldwide, ranging from supplying clean drinking water to countries in the Third World, to helping immunize children against polio, to funding literacy projects, to providing scholarships for students wishing to study abroad.

Since its inception, as well, the Rotary Club of the Boundary, which is a member of Rotary District 7850, which includes clubs in Quebec, Vermont and New Hampshire, has supported a number of important causes — although on a more local scale. These have included, among others, donating books and magazines

to the children's room at the Haskell Free Library, providing funds for Border Minor Hockey, and helping to support activities at Camp Massawippi.

Says Jan Draper — and this is a sentiment no doubt shared by all of her fellow Rotarians — "We really do accomplish good things."

## Haskell: 'Help! We can't open our windows!'

Matthew Farfan

The Haskell is historic and lovely, but you can't open the windows in the library when it's hot. In the winter, the place is so drafty, staff has to put heavy plastic and close the shutters over all of the windows to keep the cold out. Not surprisingly, these run-down old windows are not the most cost-efficient in terms of heating the building.

Over the century and a bit that the library has been in business, the windows have seen their fair share of weather and wear and tear. They are long overdue for maintenance.

In 2009, an estimate was submitted by an expert in the restoration of historic wood-framed windows.

The total cost of redoing all of the windows on the main floor of the library (i.e., not including those in the opera house) came in at just over \$31,000. That amount would cover restoration work on all of the weights and pulleys, re-grouting, weather stripping, scraping and refinishing, and would include both interior and storm windows.

Last year, members of the board, staff and volunteers at the Haskell began fundraising for this project. But because the institution is so strapped for cash



COURTESY OF JAN DRAPER

The inauguration of the first International Rotary Club, an all-men's affair at that time, took place at the Del Monty Hotel in 1935.

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## Haskell

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already, it has been slow-going. To date, however, over \$13,000 has been raised. This includes money accumulated at a silent auction organized by volunteers, a \$2,000 grant from Townshippers' Foundation, and a recent donation of \$5,000 from Richard and Kathy White of Derby Line.

Plans are currently in the works to request funding from Vermont Historic Preservation, a state agency in the US. Even if that agency comes through, however, the library will still be several thousand dollars short.

In recent weeks, visitors to the Haskell will have noticed a curious window-shaped donation box inside the entrance to the library. This box is filled with a growing number of Canadian and American bills of various denominations — and lots of change.

"But we still have a long way to go," says librarian Nancy Rumery, who is all too familiar with the library's decaying centenarian apertures. "Please help," she urges the public. "This project will help us to save on energy, it will make our library more comfortable for visitors, and it will preserve the historic character of this wonderful old building."

Rumery adds that donations to either the windows project or to regular library operations are always tax-deductible. Cheques may be made out to the Haskell Library Foundation, 1 Church St., Stanstead, QC, J0B 3E2.



MATTHEW FARFAN

"Please help! We have a long way to go still," says Librarian Nancy Rumery.

## Sunday market is a hit

Matthew Farfan

Every week, the crowd seems to get bigger at the market held every Sunday morning on the front lawn of Stanstead College.

A variety of vendors set up tables and tents here each week. What is surprising — and fun — is the variety of things one can find here. Yes, there are the usual fresh fruits and vegetables, some of them organic. But there is much more: Farm eggs, buffalo, smoked fish, cheese, honey products, baked bread and pastries, preserves, coffee, and all kinds of other delicacies. Jewellery, pottery, handicrafts, artisanal soap, collectibles, and even some antiques can be found here.

This past week, there was live music (each week features a different performer), a clown, and, of course, face painting for the kids.

For many people, the market is a welcome chance to get out and socialize. It is very much a community event, an occasion to meet friends and neighbours and chat.

Not surprisingly, it is starting to attract people from outside of the immediate Stanstead area. Several residents have remarked that more and more out-of-towners are stopping to ask for directions.

Being so centrally located, however, the market is not hard to find. It is held every Sunday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the front entrance to Stanstead College, amidst the beautiful trees and grounds of the school. One has only to drive down Dufferin Street, Stanstead's main drag, and one will notice the long line of cars and the crowd of people. The market will continue right through to Thanksgiving weekend.

## 2011 Honda Odyssey; On a quest to achieve minivan glory



2011 Honda Odyssey

(Howard J. Elmer for National Post)

By Howard J. Elmer

La Jolla, Calif.: La Jolla, Calif. is home to multiple medical institutes, research facilities and the teaching hospital of the University of California San Diego. And it struck me as I drove around that the soccer parents who live in these beachfront homes wouldn't be caught dead in a Dodge. In fact, this well-heeled suburb that hosted the debut of the 2011 Honda Odyssey is exactly the type of place one finds high-end minivans — a segment that says, "My kid goes to private school" — and one Honda would like to own.

The minivan market in Canada is half of what it was as little as five years ago; but that half still adds up to more than 70,000 units annually. And while Chrysler does own the majority of the "value sales" in that number, there still is a sizeable chunk of the luxury business that is up for grabs.

That is where the Odyssey intends to play. If Honda is right, that could mean 10,000 sales for the automaker next year — a nice bit of business.

The newest Odyssey is the fourth generation of a franchise that started in 1995, during the minivan heyday. In fact, with its second-generation redesign in 1999, the potential sales convinced Honda to build a second factory at its Alliston, Ont., site. Since then, though, the market has shrunk, but Honda believes it has bottomed out and that the players who are left (many manufacturers have dropped right out of the minivan market) are offering solid value to buyers who still need the practicality that only a minivan can deliver.

That last statement is also key when looking at where the Odyssey is going, design-wise and feature-wise.

Wider, longer and lower than the previous version, these new dimensions add up to an improved ride, better

handling and more interior space where it matters — for the passengers. For instance, the third row gains legroom and the new second-row seats expand laterally.

This second row seats three or with the flip-down armrest makes a cushy space for two. It also has a simpler one-motion handle that tips the seat back and slides it forward to allow easy access to that larger third row — a feature that works on both sides of the van. All this makes reaching any of the five LATCH (for child seats) positions easy, for either Mom or Dad — and the kids can operate these seats by themselves for that matter.

But as any parent knows, getting the kids belted in is only the beginning. You now have to feed, water, heat or cool and entertain the little dears, plus keep an eye on them. This is where the Odyssey shines.

The entertainment system has a 15-GB hard drive that will store around 175 CDs and the 16.2-inch-wide DVD screen has a split function that can play a video on one side while accommodating a plug-in game system on the other. Headphones keep the noise down. A new feature on the Odyssey this year is the Cool Box at the base of the centre stack. It will hold up to four bottles of water and keep them chilled. As for where to put them, there are 15 cup holders of various sizes and shapes spread around the cabin. HVAC controls for the rear cabin can be controlled from the front console or directed from the temperature pad above the right rear door.

But the most important feature in any minivan is the seat of power. In the 2011 Odyssey, the driver's position offers easy control over all the power doors, locks, windows, sunroof, music, DVD (volumes), HVAC (front and

rear), plus it still has the flip-down convex "eyeball" that allows a mom to really have eyes in the back of her head. (Used to scare the heck out of my kids.)

All this in a quiet, luxurious cabin with leather seating, metallic-looking trim, glossy black panels, soft-touch grained surfaces and gentle colour tones. This is what a high-end minivan is about — practical luxury.

Furthermore, it's probably the only vehicle that you buy from the inside out.

Other features that make parents' chauffeuring duties easier are the multi-view rear camera and parking sensor. While driving, a blind spot warning system alerts the driver of lane change danger. And, regardless of how many little hockey players are jammed in the back, the Odyssey's headlights auto level.

While technical upgrades are probably of little interest to potential minivan buyers (despite them wanting reliability), it's important to note that Honda has updated its 3.5-litre i-VTEC V6 engine to 248 horsepower and 250 pound-feet of torque. This engine has also decreased fuel consumption by around one litre per 100 kilometres of travel by adding a Variable Cylinder Management system. In terms of safety, the Odyssey now sports larger brakes and more extensive use of high-strength steel for the safety cage.

Pricing starts at \$29,990 before freight, fees and taxes for the LX, rising to \$46,960 for the top-of-the-line Touring.

The EX costs \$33,990 and the Odyssey EX-RES \$35,490 while the EX-L is \$40,990.

The new Odyssey is due in Canadian showrooms in late October, just in time to take the kids trick or treating.

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# Local Sports

During his life John Zatylny was his children's biggest fan and sternest critic and each of the four offspring knew he always had their backs.

FROM THE BLEACHERS

## Community mourns John Zatylny

Patriarch ruled strict loving family

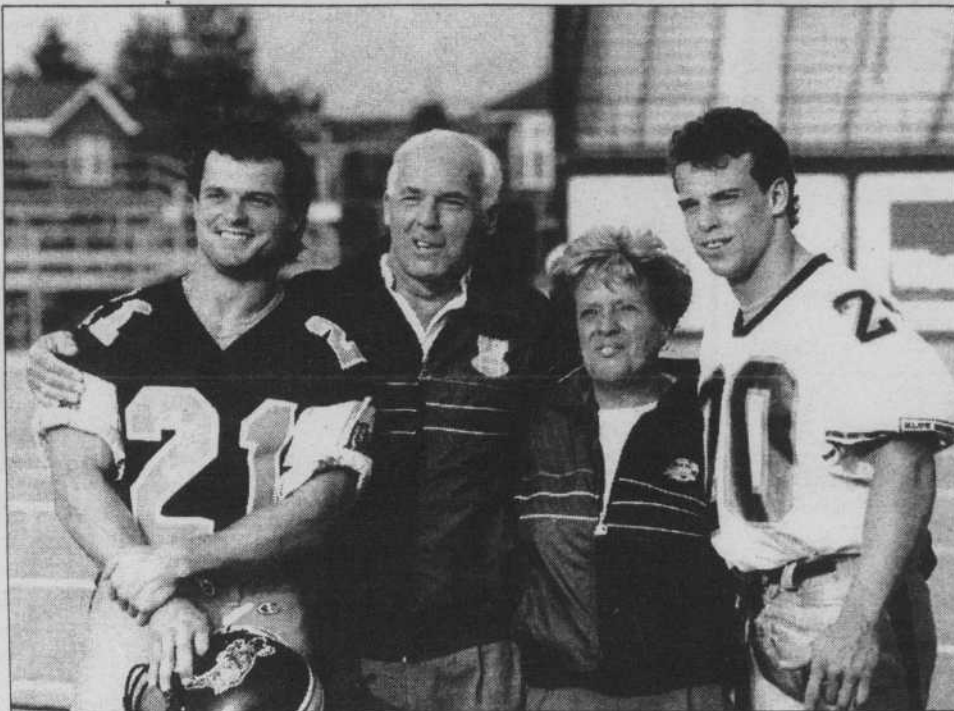
By Mike Hickey  
Special to the Record

The Bishop's university community was in mourning this week as news of the death of John Zatylny in Greenfield Park reached Sherbrooke. The elder Zatylny never attended Bishop's but had a positive impact on the Eastern Townships university by virtue of his two sons, Wally and Steve, two of the four children he raised with his wife of 50 years, Vicky.

The couple was a staple at Bishop's football games during their sons' playing days and made many friends during that time.

The Zatylny brothers left their mark on BU as two of the school's finest athletes and more colourful characters. Wally was an All-Canadian receiver who later spent seven years in the Canadian Football League. He was arguably the most electrifying offensive football player to wear a Gaiter uniform. During his university career Wally scored 20 touchdowns in 21 games and was literally a threat to score every time he touched the ball. In 1987 Wally led the nation in reception average and was awarded the Alouette Alumni Award as the most outstanding Quebec University football player. He still holds the Hamilton Tiger-Cat career kick-off return record with 3,373 yards.

Steve's professional career was shorter, two years with Winnipeg Blue Bombers as a receiver and punt returner, but included a Grey Cup ring. He was also a bonafide track star who still holds the provincial high school record for the 100-metres and who once ran the 40-metre sprint in 4.3. When his playing days were over Steve returned to the Townships where he worked and coached at Bishop's College School for several years and now works for ETFS.



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A CFL family: Wally, John, Vicky, Steve before a Hamilton-Winnipeg game.

Discipline was a staple in the Zatylny household and John was not above using a strap to reinforce proper behaviour.

"The strap often went hand-in-hand with report card time," Wally remembered with a smile. "At one point I brought my report card and a strap to my father at the same time and told him that he didn't need to look at the report card, he could just start using the strap. Mom and dad did a great job of playing good cop, bad cop."

The occasional use of the strap did not stop the Zatylnys from being a loving, caring family that grew emotionally closer as the years went by.

"My father loved being with his family but as we moved away and had our

own families, getting together became more difficult," Wally explained. "That is when he became a big fan of Skype and e-mail."

One of the ways the Zatylnys stayed together was an annual golf outing in Sherbrooke. Every summer over 50 extended family members would gather for a weekend that included a round of golf at the Old Lennoxville Golf Course, several meals and storytelling that lasted long into the night.

During his life John Zatylny was his children's biggest fan and sternest critic and each of the four offspring knew he always had their backs.

"I was playing at Champlain and caught my first CEGEP touchdown and

as I turned around there was my dad in the end zone cheering for me," Wally recalled. "I didn't even know he was at the game."

Years later, Wally was in a British Columbia hotel, awaiting his professional exhibition game when he received a phone call from the front desk saying that there was a man waiting for him in the lobby.

"I had no idea who it could be, I didn't know anyone in BC," Wally said. "I get off the elevator and there is my dad with a VCR as big as Manhattan. Another time I was playing a game with Hamilton one time and they are playing the national anthem and I turned around and there is my dad standing next to me on the field. I told him he had to leave the field and the next thing I knew he was at the Gatorade cooler and talking to the other players."

Whenever Steve and Wally played on different teams John and Vicky would split up making sure one of them would watch their son perform.

"I represented Bishop's at CIAU track and field championships in Winnipeg and when I finished my race (Steve placed third) I looked up and there was Mom and Dad," Steve said Tuesday night. "I had no idea they would be there but they traveled all the way to Winnipeg for a six-second race."

John's support was limited to his two younger sons. He and Vicky traveled to Europe to see Johnny, the eldest son, perform as a musician and John was equally supportive of daughter Janice and grandson Jagger.

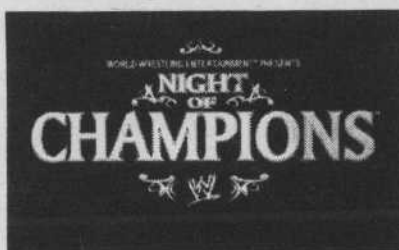
"My grandfather was my male figure and my greatest supporter," Jagger said in a moving tribute at Monday's ceremony. "He encouraged me to try public speaking and was there for my first competition. When I finished speaking he turned to my mother and said loud enough for everyone to hear 'well there is no way he is winning this.'"

"The thing about my dad was that he always provided for us beyond his means," Steve said. "We never wanted for anything, he always found a way to get things done, to make sure we were able to play sports and do other things."

Steve does remember that privileges had to be earned.

The packed church for his funeral mass was a testament to the regard people from all walks of life had for the former Air Canada employee.

"Dad never wanted a fuss to be made over him, even when he was battling cancer," Wally said Monday in his eulogy. "Steve and I were joking when we looked at the urn containing his ashes on the altar that he is probably inside saying to himself, 'what's the big deal, I'm fine.'"



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## Lennoxville Golden Age

September 7 - The Lennoxville Golden Agers are back in the swing with their afternoon of card playing and supper.

Joan (President) welcomed members back, hoping everyone had a great summer. Warm it was. Lots of chit-chat amongst friends.

Joan introduced Judy Brown (our new cook) and welcomed Judy and helpers Vi, Donna, Marion and Thelma. Grace was said. Eighty-three members enjoyed a tasty meal of chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, carrots and turnip, coleslaw, pickles and rolls; topped off by lemon pie, tea and coffee. Very good.

Pits and pieces: table setting Ferne La-pointe and Gwen Wilson.

Birthdays for August and September were read. Happy birthday to all.

500 card winners: Ladies 1st high Ester Cote 5760; Lucille Briere low 2120. Gents: Keith Vintinner high 5460; Harold Nutbrown low 2240.

Table one to bring gifts for games at the next meeting on September 21.

Dot Drew, welcome back. Angus and Allan, get better soon.

Door prizes were won by Mildred Cameron, Marion St. Onge and Elsie Ramage.

Thought of the day: A smile is contagious as a yawn and remembered more fondly when it's gone.

The next meeting will be on September 21.

God bless all, take care.

Submitted by  
Margaret Vintinner

### Death



**Ronald  
Vaughan  
BELDEN**

June 28, 1941 -  
September 15,  
2010

Ron met his  
death wit-

courage, composure and strength at the CHUS Fleurimont, Sherbrooke. He was the son of the late Leta and Cassius Belden, and brother of the late Cash; loving husband and soul-mate of Ann Olney Belden; dear father of Kari Sparkes and Andy Sparkes (Shannon); much-loved Bix/Grampa of Nicholas, Alexandra, Jake, J.T., Matthew, Josey and Stephen; dear brother-in-law of Sandra Olney (Andrejs Skaburskis). Friends will be received at the Lennoxville United Church on Friday, September 17 from 2 - 4 PM and 7 - 9 PM. Rev. James Potter will conduct a service at the Lennoxville United Church at 11:00 AM on Saturday, September 18, followed by the interment at the Danville Protestant Cemetery. You may honour Ron's memory through a contribution to the Haematology Department at the Fondation du CHUS, 580 Rue Bowen Sud, Sherbrooke, QC, J1G 2E8. ([www.fondationchus.org](http://www.fondationchus.org)) <<http://www.fondationchus.org/>> )

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### Death

**Jean Lorraine  
SMITH CODERE**

At the CHUS Fleurimont on September 2, 2010. In her 78th year, beloved wife of Jacques Codère and loving mother of John (Linda McCrea), and Bruce (Barb Ryan), loving grandmother of Patrick. Dear friend to her Black Lab, Simon.

Also left to mourn are numerous family members, friends, colleagues and former students.

A celebration of Lorraine's life will be held at the home of Charles and Carole Smith, 40 Gordon-Bown, Sherbrooke (Lennoxville) on Thursday, September 16, 2010, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The family would like to thank all the personnel of the CHUS Fleurimont (6th Floor) for their kind and professional care given to Lorraine.

As a memorial tribute donations to a charitable organization of your choice would be appreciated.

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### Birth



**WILKINSON-GUNNING** - James Diman Lynn of Tweed, ON is proud to announce the birth of his first great-grandchild, a girl, Kadence Diamond Gunning, born at 12:59 p.m. on July 21, 2010 in Grand Prairie, AB, weighing a healthy 71 bs. 5 oz., and measuring 18 and 3/4 inches long. Very proud first time gramma is Mary-Jane Lynn of Tweed, ON and Uncle Jordan says he going to have to babysit now. Thrilled parents are Ebony Wilkinson and Christopher Gunning. Kadence is the eleventh great-grandchild for Myrtle Gunning of Tweed, ON. Loving great-Godparents are Earl and Judy Stanley of Island Brook, QC and caring Great-Uncle Sydney and Aunt Rosemary Butler of Huntingville send their love. Someday Kadence will be a playmate for George and Joseph Davis. We are all so far away right now, but send our love.

### Card of Thanks

**McBURNERY** - We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came to our 50th Anniversary party. To all who sent cards, gifts and phoned. A very special thank you goes out to our daughters and their family and friends who helped plan and look after the lovely lunch. Also a special thanks to the musicians, some who came a long way to play for the party. We appreciate this very much. At this time, we would also like to thank all who visited, phoned and sent cards while I was in the hospital. Special thanks for transportation go to Wayne and Delma, David and our two daughters and families.

CARLYLE & CORINNE

## My Humming Bird

I have a little humming bird  
That visits me each day,  
He sucks the nectar from my flowers  
And quickly flies away!

As he arrives at each flower  
And pokes his long black beak inside  
His wings are flapping in a circle  
With a humming noise besides.

He's always in a hurry  
Sucking nectar out,  
Then his wings stop flipping  
As he flies about.

He seems to repeat sucking  
From each and every flower,  
It's so enjoyable to see him  
Taking nectar from my flowers!

Composed and submitted by  
Verna Mahannah Patterson

## Bolton Centre Friendship Club

On September 8, we had our first meeting/luncheon. Even though attendance was small, we still had a pleasant afternoon. We would like to thank Jean for joining us.

We had homemade chicken vegetable soup and chopped egg sandwiches for lunch and homemade vanilla iced cake for dessert with tea and coffee.

Among the items discussed were that the luncheons would be based on donations (for the time being) with the hopes of getting at least \$3. per person.

After lunch we played Mexican train which is a form of dominoes. I believe everybody had a good time. Marie won the 1/2 and 1/2.

Everybody is invited join us every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

See you on Wednesdays,  
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## DANVILLE

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #41, is having a St. Hubert Supper on September 18 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with reservations only, followed by an evening of entertainment with Mac Knowles and family. For reservations 819-839-2581 or 819-434-1005.

## TOWNSHIPS

September, the month of arthritis. The Arthritis Society is organizing an information and screening clinic about arthritis. The goal is to inform, and bring awareness to the population about this disease. We are recruiting dynamic volunteers who would be willing to give a day to the Arthritis Society. Contact Catalina Jiménez, cjimenez@qc.arthrite.ca, 1-800-321-1433, ext. 229.

## HUNTINGVILLE

The Sherbrooke-based women's vocal ensemble Le Choeur des Sangs Mêlés will perform a program of world music entitled "Eaux - rythmes de la vie", a celebration of our intimate (and important) relationship with water, on Sunday, September 19 at 2 p.m. at the Huntingville Universalist Church, 3975 Route 147 in Huntingville (Waterville). Tickets are available at Lennoxville Tri-Us (819-822-2632); Black Cat Books, Lennoxville (819-346-1786) and The Pomegranate, North Hatley (819-842-4397).

## DANVILLE

Annual Turkey Supper at St. Augustine's Anglican Church Hall, du Carmel Street, Danville on Sunday, September 26 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Take-out from 5:15 p.m. Admission at door only. All welcome.

## RICHMOND

Chicken Pie Supper at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church on Wednesday, September 22 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

## AYER'S CLIFF

Sunday Brunch at Beulah United Church in Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, September 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come and enjoy a hearty meal of ham, bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, homemade baked beans, pancakes, maple syrup, fruit salad, toast, jam, coffee tea and orange juice. All are welcome!

## FITCH BAY

Red Cross CPR / AED Course. Brookside Outdoor Center will be holding a Red Cross CPR level C and AED Course on September 18 starting at 1 pm. For more information or to register please contact Brian at 819-572-8404 or bwharry@yahoo.com.

## HATLEY

Card parties will be held on Wednesdays, September 22, 29 and October 6 starting at 1:30 p.m. in St. James' Church Hall, Hatley. Benefit of the Lorraine Harrison Scholarship Fund. Sponsored by the Ayer's Cliff Women's Institute.

## LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre's annual Open House will be held on September 23 from 5-7 pm (257 Queen St. in Lennoxville). This is a great opportunity to renew friendships and your membership. This year's Open House will include a Fashion Show featuring clothes from Boutique Encore and the unveiling of our new website. For more info, please call (819) 564-6626. All are welcome, don't miss it!

## ASBESTOS

There will be a Quilt Show at the Hall «La Bénévole» Asbestos, 209 8th Ave., on September 24, 25 and 26. Hours: Friday 1-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drawing of a quilt at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

## RICHMOND

The Richmond Legion (235 College St. North) is holding their Terry Fox Brunch on Sunday, September 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. We welcome all to a hardy brunch consisting of eggs, ham, sausages, pan-fried potatoes, homemade beans and other condiments. All are welcome.

## LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville-Ascot Historical & Museum Society invites you to their programme on Monday, September 20 at 7 p.m. at Uplands (9 Speid Street, Lennoxville), Sherbrooke. Our guest will be Roderick "Bing" MacIver speaking on "Scotstown's Scottish Heritage". Everyone welcome. Refreshments. For information, call 819-564-0409.

## LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. It's fun at the Fall Fair at Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club on Friday, October 15, 9:30 a.m., at the A.N.A.F. "Hut" at 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Entrance Fee includes the program & light snack! Fall Fair & Silent Auction: You may bring things such as preserves, baked goods, crafts and new or nearly new items. Please, price your items. This event is to raise money for Christmas gifts for Village Missionaries across Canada. "I'm in a pickle!", meeting life's tough situations head-on with grace & humour, one woman's journey through breast cancer. Speaker & soloist: Wendy Farha from Montreal. RSVPs/Cancellations: Glenda Huff at 819-849-3237 or scwcq@yahoo.ca.

## NORTH HATLEY

500 card parties will begin on Tuesdays at the North Hatley Legion starting on Tuesday, September 21 at 2 p.m. All welcome. Info: 819-842-2933 after 4 p.m.

## CANTON MELBOURNE

The 57th annual St. Francis Valley Plowing Match will be held on September 25 at "Pine Legacy Farm", Alan and Fran Morin's and family, 181 ch. Burrill, Canton Melbourne starting at 9 a.m. sharp! Everyone welcome.

## SAWYERVILLE

St. Philip's A.C.W. are having a New to You Sale in the Church basement, 3 Principale South, on Friday, September 17 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Coffee and muffins, food sale and bargains new to you.

## MELBOURNE

Two inaugurations commemorating Frederick Simpson Coburn at the Melbourne Park on Friday, September 17 at 11 a.m. (intersection of Route 243 and Garrett Road).

## MINTON

Waterville/North Hatley United Church will be celebrating Minton's 116th Anniversary-Thanksgiving Service at Minton on Sunday, September 19, 2010 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Mead Baldwin. Everyone welcome. This will be Minton's last

service for the summer.

## MILBY

The Ladies Guild of St. Barnabas Church are having a Ham Supper (with all the fixings and dessert) on Saturday, September 18, 5:30 p.m., at the Ives Hill Community Hall. One sitting only. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

## SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. All are invited to Plymouth-Trinity's 2nd Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, October 16 at 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. at 380 Dufferin, Sherbrooke. Choice of meat and/or vegetarian sauce, caesar salad, rolls, gourmet dessert buffet, coffee, tea and juice. Admission charged.

## LENNOXVILLE

Theatre Lac Brome's production of Shakespeare's Will will be at the Turner Studio Theatre, Bishop's University for one night only, Saturday, September 18, at 8 p.m. Admission charged. For info or tickets call (819) 437-2273. A benefit performance for the Stephen Lewis Foundation Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign.

## AUSTIN

M.S. Branch 2000 Dinner on September 19 from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Municipal Hall, Millington Road, Austin. Entertainment Stan McKelvey & The Midnight Riders; Stan and Lee on Acoustics, Jimmy Edwards on Base and the lovely voice of Gloria Goodsell Callaway. Raffles. Door prizes. Admission charged. Info: 819-823-7167.

## DANVILLE

MS Branch 2000 will be at Townshippers Day in Danville on Saturday, September 18. "Calling all the Kiddies - Cotton Candy for Sale". Don't forget to buy your Surprise bag filled with almost new and new toys. Find the lucky coupon in your bag and win a lovely Stuffed Animal. 9 out of 10 chance to win. Every child is a winner with us. Donation box on table for Debbie. Please help send her for the CCSVI Procedure November 8. Info: 819-823-7167 Lee Aulis.

## LENNOXVILLE

Monday Afternoon Gang at the Community Center, Lennoxville will be back on September 20 at 1:30 p.m. Good music. Join us for a coffee. Info: 819-823-2059.

## SHERBROOKE

Following is the Fall schedule for the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #10, 971 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke. Mondays: Bingo from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays: open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., with darts played in the evening. Thursdays: open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays: open 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., supper and darts in the evening. Saturdays: open 3 p.m. to 1 a.m., Dance starting at 8:30 p.m. Sundays: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Dance. All welcome. Info: 819-563-4944.

## SHERBROOKE

Thanksgiving Supper at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #10, 971 Galt St. East, Sherbrooke on Saturday, October 9 at 6 p.m. Come enjoy turkey with all the trimmings. For reservations, call 819-563-4944.

## SHERBROOKE

The Eastern Townships Canadian Club/Club Canadien des Cantons de l'Est invites the public to join the monthly get-togethers in Sherbrooke to "Dine with Friends and Enjoy Stimulating Speakers". English and French men and women are invited to enjoy lunch or dinner with stimulating presentations. On Wednesday, September 22, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. at Hôtel le Président, 3535 King West, Sherbrooke, Elizabeth

Richards, Museum Conservator, who will present "Secrets of our Souls: Telling Tales from Textiles". To receive further information, to reserve for dinner, or to attend the speaker's address only at 7:45 p.m., please call 819-826-3929 before September 19, 2009. Cancellations must be made 48 hours before the event.

## DANVILLE

Don't miss Mike Burns' tale about the first settlers of the Eastern Townships, September 18, at the Mante du Carré in Danville. Starts at 6 p.m., supper is included. Price of tickets has been revised. Call 819-839-2843 today.

## LENNOXVILLE

The Alumni Association of the former Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses will hold their annual dinner on October 1 at the Lennoxville Golf Club. Other nursing school graduates, nursing assistants and associates are cordially invited to attend. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dr. Kristina Kouri will speak on the new Champlain nursing program. Please bring cherished memories for the photo board. For reservations, please call Doris Gordon at 819-562-4986 or Carol Hobbs at 819-562-3048.

## SOUTH BOLTON

Holy Trinity Anglican Church in South Bolton (903 Bolton Pass/Route 243) celebrates its 150th Birthday the weekend of September 24th. Join us for a series of concerts and performances. All activities free of charge. Space is limited. Reservations required for Inaugural Event and Closing Concert: holytrinity@odon.ca or 450-292-3456, ext. 223. Schedule: Friday, Sept. 24, 17:00-19:00: Inaugural Event - Reception and Concert by Choromundo (Women's Choir); Saturday, Sept. 25, 17:00-18:00: Russell Coates (Country Gospel); Sunday, Sept. 26, 10:00-11:30: Commemorative Anglican Service with soprano Brigitte Caron; 13:00-14:00: La Troupe Enchanteresse (children's theatre); 16:30-18:00: Closing Concert - Celtic Trio with Dave Gossage.

## DANVILLE

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #41, will be at Townshippers Day, 217 Water Street, on Saturday serving smoked meat sandwiches. Come and help us Support Our Troops. Hope to see you there.

## BULWER

The 500 card parties will be underway again at the Bulwer Community Center, Jordan Hill Road, on Thursday, September 23 at 2 p.m. Card playing followed by a light lunch and distribution of prizes. All welcome! Admission charged.

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by Luis Campos

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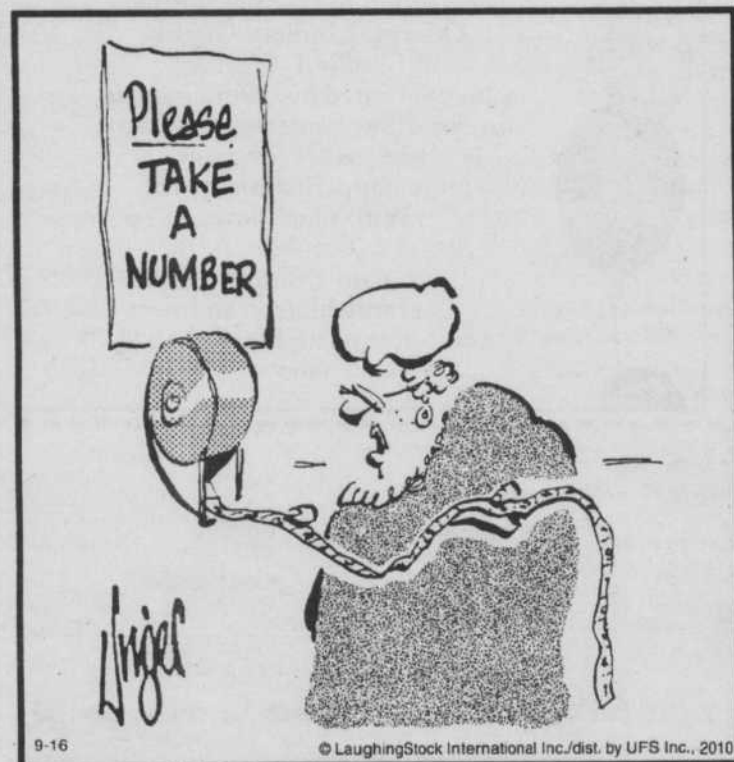
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Birds sing after a storm; why shouldn't people feel as free to delight in whatever remains to them?" - Rose Kennedy

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Thursday, Sept. 16, 2010

A greater portion of your energies and attention are likely to be devoted in the year ahead to adding to your worldly goods. Although your prospects look very promising, avoid making this an all work and no play year.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Don't allow yourself to get caught up in trying to do too much. If you make it a point to take a break or two in order to relax a bit, refreshing your psyche will double your productivity.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Being overly concerned about how certain situations in which you're involved will work out only weakens your abilities to do things well. Replace negativity with a positive slant, and proceed forward.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Be sure to stop and take some time to catch up on all your communications. You'll feel liberated once you clear up all the old correspondence, e-mails, bills and phone calls that you've been neglecting.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Don't hesitate to step up to the plate and call the shots when involved in a joint venture, especially if your material interests are involved. Lady Luck does favor you, but not necessarily others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - If after a long day you do not feel you've been effective, it will weigh you down. Avoid those whom you know from experience tend to make heavy demands on your time and talents.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - It isn't likely to be what you do for yourself but what you unselfishly do for others that will afford you the greatest satisfaction. Give of yourself whenever either duty or compassion calls.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) - Do something important that you wanted to do yesterday but had to postpone. You should be able to put off today's normal scheduled activities without causing any further trouble.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) - Don't avoid challenges that might arise, because they tend to awaken your ingenuity and bring out your cleverness instead of plaguing you with doubt.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) - Treat whatever occurs philosophically and you'll be amazed at how well things work out for you. Eliminate fear, and you eliminate negative influences that could jeopardize success.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) - Although they might not occur on your first try, several job-related objectives could work out for you as long as you don't give up on them. If you encounter resistance, increase your determination.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) - Be the one who makes things happen regarding things you share with partners or associates. Motivation comes from putting "we" in front of "me."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Interesting developments can occur when you see the first glimmer of opportunity. By grabbing onto it and hanging on, no matter what, you'll have no trouble furthering your personal ambitions.

Thursday, Sept. 16, 2010

## The entry has to be engineered

By Phillip Alder

The subject of entries is very important. For example, you might need an entry in the dummy to reach a winner over there, or to lead from that hand to take a finesse, or to make an avoidance play.

What applies in this deal? You are in three no-trump. West leads the club jack and East covers with his queen. How would you proceed?

Your sequence of two clubs, strong, artificial and forcing, followed by the jump to three no-trump, showed a balanced hand with 25-27 points. Go for that nine-trick game!

You have seven top tricks: two spades, one heart, three diamonds and one club. And if the diamonds are behaving, that suit will give you the other two winners that you need. If diamonds are breaking badly, though, you might need to do something with the spades.

Did you win or duck the first trick? In the real world, it probably wouldn't matter. Against a psychic opponent, though, you had better take that trick; otherwise, East will shift to a low heart.

After winning the first trick, you cash two top diamonds to get the bad news. Now, if only you had a dummy entry, you could take the marked diamond finesse and get home. However, where is that entry?

| North             |            | 09-16-10              |           |
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| ♠                 | 10 6 3     | ♠                     | 8 5       |
| ♥                 | 10 7 4     | ♥                     | K 8 6 5 3 |
| ♦                 | 6 3 2      | ♦                     | J 9 7 4   |
| ♣                 | 7 5 3 2    | ♣                     | K Q       |
| West              |            | East                  |           |
| ♠                 | Q 9 7 2    | ♠                     | 8 5       |
| ♥                 | Q 9 2      | ♥                     | K 8 6 5 3 |
| ♦                 | 8          | ♦                     | J 9 7 4   |
| ♣                 | J 10 9 6 4 | ♣                     | K Q       |
| South             |            | Dealer: South         |           |
| ♠                 | A K J 4    | Vulnerable: East-West |           |
| ♥                 | A J        |                       |           |
| ♦                 | A K Q 10 5 |                       |           |
| ♣                 | A 8        |                       |           |
| South             | West       | North                 | East      |
| 2 ♣               | Pass       | 2 ♦                   | Pass      |
| 3 NT              | Pass       | Pass                  | Pass      |
| Opening lead: ♣ J |            |                       |           |

You could cash your top spades, hoping the queen drops. But there is a better play: Lead the jack from your hand, either after cashing the ace or immediately. If an opponent wins with the queen, dummy's 10 is the entry card. And if your jack holds the trick, go back to diamonds, hoping that the defenders cannot cash too many club tricks to defeat you.

## CROSSWORD

### Across

- 1 Piano pro
- 6 Fizzy drink
- 10 Kellogg School deg.
- 13 UV ray absorber
- 14 x and y, perhaps
- 15 Blackberry lily, e.g.
- 17 "Powerful punch
- 19 "Still Life With Old Shoe" artist
- 20 Together, in music
- 21 Ham
- 23 Depict artistically
- 26 "Where the tight end is positioned, in football lingo
- 29 Polar buildup
- 31 Extremists
- 32 West pointers, sometimes?
- 33 Sulky state
- 34 See 59-Down
- 37 It prints many scheds.
- 38 "Spartacus" Oscar winner

- 41 Mined matter
- 42 Sitcom pal of Fred
- 44 Shades that fade in fall
- 45 Bond trader's phrase
- 47 Not completely
- 49 Admirals' concerns
- 50 "Shot pioneered by Wilt Chamberlain
- 53 Knife of yore
- 54 Like "ASAP" memos
- 55 Beer-making aid
- 57 Kerouac's Paradise et al.
- 58 Places where you can watch (and whose end can follow the ends of) the answers to starred clues
- 64 "Don't change it"
- 65 Liver nutrient
- 66 Bother persistently
- 67 Curly shape
- 68 "Forget about it"
- 69 Like an evening in a Frost title

### Down

- 1 Rocky hill
- 2 Weapon designer \_\_ Gal
- 3 Nutmeg-topped drink
- 4 Add pizzazz to
- 5 Like many a volunteer: Abbr.
- 6 Wedge-shaped mark
- 7 Kitchen gadgets brand
- 8 Haitian seaport \_\_ Cayes
- 9 Be convinced about
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### Across

- 46 Treaty subject
- 48 Reliever's spot, for short
- 49 Needing a 1-Across
- 50 Hoo-ha
- 51 Really 16-Down
- 52 Ben player on "Bonanza"
- 56 Payroll figs.
- 59 With 34-Across, country club feature
- 60 Rider of Dinny the dinosaur
- 61 In days past
- 62 Untrained
- 63 Place to serve slop

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