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Oyster dinner raises \$13 000 for Maison des jeunes Sodarrid de Boisbriand



Pictured above from left to right: Sophie Charbonneau, Étienne L. Morin, Jennifer Aboud, Charles Gingras, Marlène Cordato, Gabrielle Vaillancourt, Theodora Demydczuk et Dave McKinley

On October 14, 2016, Maison des jeunes Sodarrid held their fifth Oyster dinner edition, under the honourary presidents of Mr Charles Gingras from IGA Daigle and Mr Étienne L. Morin from PFD Lawyers.

Maison des jeunes Sodarrid de Boisbriand is a non-profit organisation that has been serving the community for about 35 years. They have been offering a living environment and different low cost

activities related to youth concerns. The main mission is to help teenagers go trough their development by offering them a safe and respectful environment. This is achieved thanks to fundraisers such as the Oyster Dinner. This fundraising event organised for the last five years, raised this year \$13 000 thanks to the generous support of the 130 participants.

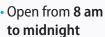


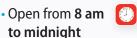
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## **Deux-Montagnes council does** some pre-winter housekeeping

Eighth Ave. seniors shuttle stop to be restored, says Mayor Denis Martin



Deux-Montagnes city council held a special meeting for pre-winter housekeeping business on Oct. 31.

**MARTIN C. BARRY** 

During a special council meeting held on Oct. 31, the members of Deux-Montagnes city council did a bit of housekeeping business to nominate candidates for a new regional public transit authority and to authorize some minor derogations on properties where work needs to be carried out before winter sets in.

"Winter is coming and some people want to get their projects done and some are ready to start," Mayor Denis Martin said in an interview with North Shore News prior to the meeting.

#### Minor derogations

In certain cases involving minor derogations, surveyors made land measurement errors decades ago which never were addressed but that need to be regularized in order for a permit to be issued for a construction project. In others, a property owner sometimes is seeking a little extra room within the allowed lot occupancy.

On the other issue, the Conseil intermunicipal de transports Laurentides (CITL), which serves 14 municipalities on the North Shore as far north as Saint-Jérôme, is about to be merged by Quebec into a larger regional agency. As a result, Deux-Montagnes and other outlying suburban municipalities in the Montreal region are being asked to nominate candidates for the new agency's board. Mayor Martin, along with the mayors of Blainville and Mirabel have been nominated.

#### Shuttle service to resume

Deux-Montagnes's mayor confirmed to the North Shore News that the CITL plans to restore a shuttle bus stop at the bottom of Eighth Ave. where there has been none for some time. Currently, the shuttle stops at the corner of Eighth and du Lac Blvd., which is a block north of senior citizens' residences where the shuttle used to pick up passengers.

According to the mayor, shuttle service there was interrupted when CITL drivers complained they didn't have enough room to turn around. He said the city is in the process of buying a lot on the side of Eighth Ave. for shuttle buses to turn around "and we're going to be resuming bus service there," he said. The mayor said the shuttle service should resume by July 1 next year, around the time when Réseau Sélection's new residential project for seniors opens.

#### **Employee suspended**

In another minor piece of business dealt with by council, the councillors voted to authorize the suspension of a city employee for four days. As is usually the case with such matters in municipalities, the individual in question was identified only by a municipal employee number. The mayor said the action was taken following a formal inquiry, conducted in conjunction with union officials, leading to the conclusion that the action taken was justified.

"It's very rare that this type thing happens," the mayor said, noting that to his knowledge it was the second time he had dealt with such a situation in his more than three years in office. Finally, as the special meeting took place on Halloween, afterwards the mayor and councillors did as they do each year and welcomed trick or treaters at



On Oct. 31, the mayor and councillors did as they do each year and welcomed trick-or-treaters at city hall.





## **Opinion** & Editorial



## Health Canada may be biting off more than it can chew

Health Canada recently announced that it will completely overhaul its food labelling regulations - and replace its iconic food guide

Should Canadians' food choices be a matter for bureaucrats and legislators to decide, or should it ultimately be left up to consumers?

Health Canada recently announced that it will completely overhaul its food labelling regulations - and replace its iconic food guide.

Protecting children and encouraging healthy lifestyles seem to be at the core of this initiative, which could take up to 10 years.

This comprehensive nutrition project will include the food guide, and guidelines for saturated fats, sodium, sugar and a number of other food ingredients. It is one of the most ambitious policy-driven initiatives Canadians have seen in half a century.

But the strategy is perhaps too audacious. A project this broad-based will likely only result in a short list of successes - and a much longer list of failures.

The Canada Food Guide has been around since 1942, with little significant change since. The latest version, introduced in 2007 with minor, insignificant changes, offers a cookie-cutter approach, designed to fit any demographic.

But in the face of more immigration, diversity and non-traditional lifestyles, the guide has been obsolete for decades.

A new guide must showcase ways of consuming and celebrating foods. Food traditions among First Nations, French Canadians and other communities should be captured as the guide shares our population's diverse culinary values.

When it comes to food, context is key. Many nations encourage citizens to eat the food found in certain environments. How

and where food is consumed is equally as important as what's

An ingredient-focused campaign has merit but some battles will be easier to win than others. Trans fats is an example of a relatively easy battle. When Canada made it mandatory to include trans fats on nutrition labels - only the second country to do so, after Denmark - many products were shown to contain the fats. Through research and development, trans fats have now completely disappeared from store shelves. A ban on trans fats at this point would only be redundant.

When it comes to sodium, the challenges will be greater. We are a nation of sodium addicts. The average Canadian consumes over 3,400 mg of sodium a day, more than twice the needed daily intake. That's a menace to Canadians. Many companies have tried to reduce sodium content in soups, sauces and other products. A public strategy can set a benchmark and it's possible to change public tastes for the better, over time. But it will require mandated incremental changes. Industry can develop and distribute healthier products with more confidence if the government establishes a level playing field.

Sugar is public enemy No. 1 - what tobacco was a few decades ago. More than 70 per cent of all processed products sold in Canada have added sugar - and most Canadians are unaware. Raising awareness about added sugar should happen immediately. Clear labelling is the most practical way to communicate risks to consumers.

Enforcement of ingredients can be tricky, however. Many

products are manufactured outside our borders and that makes dictating things like sugar and sodium volumes difficult. If our laws become too restrictive, multinationals could just forfeit the Canadian market. As well, protectionist policies can trigger higher food prices.

Marketing to children is another contentious aspect of this roadmap. The Quebec law regarding marketing to children is ineffective, since most children are exposed to advertising from outside the province. In fact, the childhood obesity rate in Quebec has risen three per cent since the province implemented a ban on targeted marketing. A 2010 World Health Organization report suggested that advertising to children is a questionable issue, since it's difficult to identify an exact cause for higher consumption of unhealthy products. The most effective guarantors of children's healthy diets are parents. Education is key and many studies suggest that lifelong learning is a powerful tool in fighting obesity.

But the biggest challenge to this nutrition initiative is the timeframe. Governments come and go. The process will likely be influenced by election deadlines, economic cycles and unforeseen events that can easily derail initiatives.

A few bites at a time - publishing the new Canada Food Guide, for instance - before the next election will make a difference, as bureaucrats, legislators and consumers together draw up a recipe for healthy eating in the 21st century.

Sylvain Charlebois

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## Rosemère thanks its volunteers with a 'saloon evening' Pardners and cowgirls get on back to the ranch



Some of the 300 pardners and cowgirls from Rosemère who attended the town's 'saloon evening' volunteer recognition event on Oct. 22.

(NSN) On October 22, a special evening was held in honour of Rosemère volunteers in recognition of their daily dedication to our community.

Held on the theme 'An evening at the saloon,' and supported by an appropriate décor and ambience, the evening brought together some 300 volunteers for some much appreciated leisure

Rosemère's mayor Madeleine Leduc was on hand to attest to the importance of volunteering in the community and to thank the volunteers for their invaluable contribution. "This evening offers us a special opportunity to recognize your commitment and say thank you," she said.

#### Warm thanks from the mayor

"Thank you for being attuned to our citizens and their needs. Thank you for your creativity, your energy and the many hours you devote to our community. Thank you for being close to our residents, for forging close ties with them and, in the process, for contributing to our town's inviting vitality. Finally, thank you for your generous contribution to the happiness of Rosemèrites."

This year's edition marked the 40th anniversary of the volunteers' evening organized annually by the Town of Rosemère. In fact, the Town has close to 500 volunteers working within some forty or so organizations who provide the town's residents with close to 20,000 hours of volunteer work every year.

## **Liberal MP Linda Lapointe welcomes Fall Economic Statement**

Now's the time to invest in infrastructures, says

Rivière-des-Mille-Îles rep

(NSN) On Nov. 4, Rivière-des-Mille-Îles Member of Parliament Linda Lapointe issued a statement saying she is very proud of the announcement in the Fall Economic Statement regarding the reviewed infrastructure plan introduced by her colleague, Finance Minister Bill Morneau, on Nov. 1 in the House of Commons.

"While interest rates are low, now is the time to invest in the infrastructures of our communities and for future generations," said Lapointe. "This is the most ambitious investment plan in Canadian history regarding infrastructure. This plan will ensure job creation and improve the standard of living of all Canadians."

#### \$180 billion over 12 years

The Fall Economic Statement proposes new investments of \$81.2 billion by 2027-2028 in green infrastructure, social and public transportation, as well as in transport infrastructure that supports trade. Thus, the total investment in infrastructure will be more than \$180 billion over 12 years. In addition, \$2 billion will be invested to support connectivity (high speed internet, cellular connectivity, etc.)

To do so, the Government of Canada also introduced the new Canada Infrastructure Bank to encourage investments in all sectors, including



Rivière-des-Mille-Îles Liberal Linda Lapointe says she's proud of measures announced in the government's Fall Economic Statement by Finance Minister Bill Morneau (right).

the private sector, to stimulate major projects. Of the \$35 billion, the government will invest \$15 billion within this infrastructure bank, which come directly from the funds for public transit, and \$20 billion in the form of equity or debt securities. Lapointe says this \$20 billion will not have any fiscal impact for the government.

## w to avoid the flu

CNW/ - Autumn signals the end of summer and the start of the flu season, which typically runs from November to April. Children are also back at school — a prime location for sharing germs, including flu bugs.

Everyone over the age of six months should get a flu vaccine every year to protect against the flu.

The flu can cause serious problems that could lead to hospitalization, or even death. Evidence shows that young children are hospitalized by the flu more than any other vaccine-preventable

Commonly referred to as "the flu," influenza is an acute viral respiratory infection. The flu can spread easily through droplets from coughing or sneezing, and by touching commonly shared objects (e.g., door knobs, light switches, toys, mobile devices). Talk to your children about practicing good health habits at school and at home to prevent the flu and avoid spreading it

In addition to getting the flu vaccine for protection, teach your kids to:

•wash their hands frequently and thoroughly;

•cough and sneeze into the bend of their arm, not their hand;

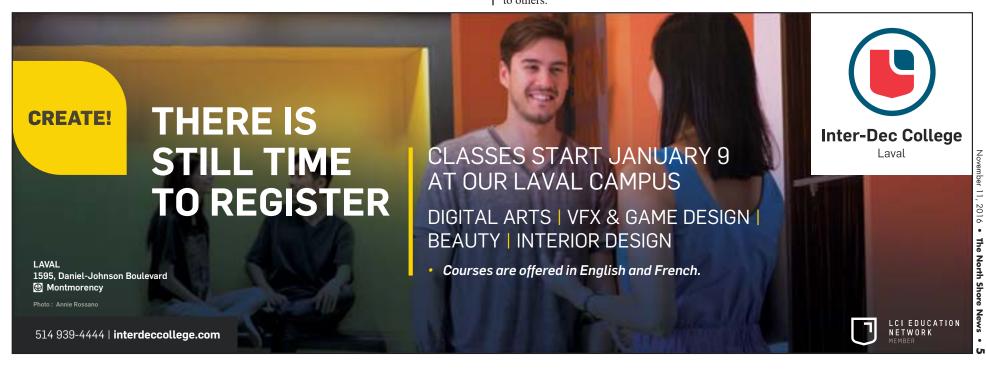
•avoid touching their nose, mouth or eyes with their hands (no nail biting!);

eat healthy foods and be active to keep their immune system strong;

•keep shared surfaces and objects clean; and •get plenty of rest.

If your child develops the flu, keep him or her at home to avoid contact with other people until the symptoms are gone. This will help prevent spreading the virus.

Did you know? Children under 5 are at higher risk of serious complications, such as pneumonia, from the flu? Their immune systems are still developing, making infections harder to fight.



## Rosemere Volunteer Services gives \$2,000 to local causes

Entraide Rosemère and Rosemère Foundation benefit from donations

**MARTIN C. BARRY** 

On Oct. 31, Rosemère Volunteer Services presented cheques for \$1,000 each to representatives of two deserving local charitable organizations: Entraide Rosemère which helps families in need, and the Rosemère Foundation which supports senior citizens who are handicapped.

The donations have been an RVS tradition for decades. While Rosemère Volunteer Services operates a coffee and gift shop at the Rosemère Community Centre, the group's main purpose is to collect funds to help students and special

#### A good year for RVS

Last year we had a very good year - very advantageous for the amounts we took in," said RVS spokesperson Marie-Andrée Gagnon, noting that the shop stayed open on certain days, when it normally would be closed, in order to be on hand when special events were being held at the Memorial Community Centre.

Among those events were four days of advanced voting for the 2015 federal election, as well as the election day itself. "People who never knew of us suddenly became aware of the RVS shop," she added. Some upcoming special events when the shop will be open include the Holy Cross parish bazaar on Sun. Nov. 13, an open house for women's shelters on Nov. 27, and a Christmas Market taking place Dec. 9, 10

#### **Rosemère Foundation grateful**

Andrée Guilbault, president of the Rosemère Foundation, was on hand to accept the cheque on behalf of her organization. Unfortunately, Suzanne Gendron, president of Entraide Rosemère, was unable to attend. "Apart from our annual golf tournament, this is one of the only sources of funding for our organization," Guilbault told the North Shore News as she expressed gratitude to RVS.

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Pediatric Foot Problems

From the left, Marie-Andrée Gagnon, Gloria Kuhr, Andrée Guilbault, Valerie Bigras, Mireille Gagnon, Rosemarie De Villers, Dianne Brisette and Wilma Caron are seen here on Oct. 31 at the RVS Boutique. RVS began as the Woman's Auxiliary of the

The RVS Boutique is a charming and volunteer-managed place where everyone is invited to drop by and see some of the unique quality items for sale to benefit good causes in the community. You just might find that special gift item just a short walk from home at the RVS Boutique.

Victorian Order of Nurses of Rosemère. The first annual meeting of the board of that group took place in May 1970. The purpose of the auxiliary was to raise money to support the services of the VON in Rosemère.

#### The history of RVS

They decided to open a gift shop. Around that time, Carolyn Owens was president of the auxiliary, Jackie Tildsley was chairman of the shop and Marge McCord was the secretary. In those days the auxiliary held exhibitions at the

shop, as well day trips and musical evenings. In 1973 there were 115 paid-up members and membership has remained fairly consistent since

In 1974, it was decided that the RVS would have a three-month trial offering such services as volunteer drivers, non-medical nursing servi-

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ces, visiting the sick and shut-ins, and temporary home-maker services. In 1975, the association received its charter, and the names on it were Carolyn Owens, Minnie Fraser and Ruth Reed. The first annual general meeting of RVS was held at St. James Church on Oct. 8, 1975.

#### Many donations to Rosemère

In Feb. 1979, the shop moved into the Rosemère Community Centre where it is today. Some of the RVS's accomplishments: did you know that it was the RVS that supplied benches for seating around the town? And the air conditioning in the old Horizon club room? RVS has held many fundraisers over the years, including the tour of homes, luncheon bridges and fashion

On Dec. 12, RVS will be holding its ever-popular Christmas Draw at the RVS Boutique (202 Grande Côte Rd., rear entrance), with prizes generously donated by regional merchants, private donors as well as suppliers. Tickets are available at the boutique during business hours Monday to Friday from 10 am to 3 pm. Tickets are selling for \$2 each or three for \$5. The RVS boutique will be closed for the Christmas holidays from Dec. 16 to Jan. 16.

#### **Volunteers needed at RVS**

The boutique is looking for volunteers for a few hours on mornings or in the afternoon once every two weeks. Two volunteers are required on site for each shift to promote and sell items in the boutique. Volunteers must be available on short notice. The RVS Boutique is also welcoming artisans who might wish to sell their creations on consignment to get in contact. For information on these and other aspects of the work done by RVS call Monday to Friday from 10 am to 3 pm at 450-621-4060.



## Town of Rosemère announces three artistic events

Rosemère Artists Gathering holds fall show Nov. 17 - 20

(NSN) On Nov. 1, Rosemère mayor Madeleine Leduc announced that three artistic events will be held in Rosemère over the coming months in conjunction with the Rosemère Artists Gathering.

From Nov. 17 to 20, the fall edition of the Art Fair will welcome some 35 Rosemère artists who will be exhibiting their works in the colours of the season. Held twice a year, this exhibition is

organized by the RAG with financial input from the Town of Rosemère.

#### **Showcasing local artists**

"I am very pleased that the Town contributes to this event," said Leduc. "Part of our cultural program, it showcases the work of artists here at home." The Art Fair will take place at the Hamilton House (106 Grande-Côte) and will be

open Nov. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 18 from 1 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Residents will also have the opportunity to admire magnificent works by members of the RAG in the municipal library's atrium, which is now permanently dedicated to the organization's exhibitions

"This is an excellent opportunity for Rosemère artists to present their works to the public," said

the RAG's president Caroline Foley, while adding: "I wish to thank the Town of Rosemère for lending this venue to the Gathering, allowing us to exhibit a variety of works year-round."

#### Works to change with seasons

According to the town, these visual art exhibitions will provide diversity, as works will change with the seasons. Until Jan. 13, some 15 or so Rosemère artists will present their favourite works before making way for a new series of artwork from Jan. 20 to April 20, 2017.

Finally, Rosemère's mayor announced the return of the Painting Symposium, according to a new formula this year. Responsibility for this event, which will now be known as Rosemère en arts (Rosemère in Art), has been assumed by the Rosemère Artists Gathering.

#### **Painting Symposium resumes**

Close to 75 local and other artists, including approximately 15 from Rosemère, will be presenting their works on the lawns of the Recreation Department and Sainte-Françoise-Cabrini Church next June 3 and 4.

This event will benefit from \$4,000 in financial support from the Town of Rosemère as well as the loan of materials and personnel for technical assistance. "Rosemère in Art will delight the region's entire population," Leduc and Foley agreed in a statement. "It's a happening you won't want to miss," they said.



On Nov. 1, Rosemère mayor Madeleine Leduc and members of town council announced three artistic events in the coming months with members of the Rosemère Artists Gathering.





## November 11; remembering the fallen

Every year on November 11, Canadians pause in a silent moment of remembrance for the men and women who have served, and continue to serve our country during times of war, conflict and peace. We honour those who fought for Canada in the First World War (1914-1918), the Second World War (1939-1945), and the Korean War (1950-1953), as well as those who have served since then. More than 2.3 million Canadians have served our country in this way, and more than 118,000 have died. They gave their lives and their futures so that we may live in peace.

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#### The First World War 1914-1918

In the First World War, the Canadians' first major battle occurred at Ypres, Belgium, on April 22, 1915, where the Germans used poison gas. As approximately 150 tonnes of chlorine gas drifted over the trenches, Canadian troops held their line and stopped the German advance in spite of enormous casualties. Within 48 hours at Ypres and St. Julien, a third of the Canadians were killed. One of those who survived described the aftermath of a dreaded gas attack:

The room was filled with dying and badly wounded men; trampled straw and dirty dressings lay about in pools of blood. The air, rank with the fumes of gas, was thick with the dust of flying plaster and broken brick, and stifling with the smoke from the burning thatch.6

Using outdated 19th century military strategy, Allied generals believed that sending wave after wave of infantry would eventually overwhelm the enemy. Soaring casualty rates proved that soldiers attacking with rifles and bayonets were no match for German machine guns. Each side dug in and soon the Western Front became a patchwork of trenches in France and Belgium stretching from Switzerland to the North Sea.

In April 1917, Canadians helped turn the tide of battle when they won a major victory at Vimy Ridge. This triumph came at high cost: more than ten thousand casualties in six days. Even with this victory, the war continued for more than a year. Finally, on November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed and the Canadians took part in the triumphant entry into Mons, Belgium. Throughout this conflict, Canadians proved that they could pull their weight, and by their effort earned for Canada a new place among the nations of the world.

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#### The Second World War 1939-1945

Wounded Canadian officer on his return to England after the Raid on Dieppe (Library and Archives Canada 8225)

During the Second World War, Canadians fought valiantly on battlefronts around the world. More than one million men and women enlisted in the navy, the army and the air force. They were prepared to face any ordeal for the sake of freedom. When the war was over, more than 42,000 had given their lives. On the home front as well, Canadians were active as munitions workers, as civil defence workers, as members of voluntary service organizations, and as ordinary citizens doing their part for the war effort.

In December 1941, Canadian soldiers were participants in the unsuccessful defence of Hong Kong against the Japanese; 493 were wounded and 557 were killed in battle or at the hands of the Japanese as prisoners-of-war (POWs). The situation faced by the Canadian POWs was horrible: they laboured long hours and were given very little to eat. The daily diet was rice—a handful for each prisoner. Occasionally, a concoction of scavenged potato peelings, carrot tops and buttercups was brewed. The effect was obvious:

Sidney Skelton watched the 900-calorie-a-day diet shrink his body from 145 to 89 pounds. And whenever a group of prisoners could bribe a guard into giving them a piece of bread, they used a ruler to ensure everyone got an equal share.7

Canadians played a leading role on the European front. On August 19, 1942, Canadians attacked the French port of Dieppe. Canadians made up almost 90 per cent of the assault force. The raid was a disaster. Out of a force of 4,963 Canadians, 3,367 were killed, wounded, or became POWs. Lucien Dumais was there and described the beach upon landing:

The beach was a shambles, and a lot of our men from the second wave were lying there either wounded or dead. Some of the wounded were swimming out to meet our flotilla and the sea was red with their blood. Some sank and disappeared. We stood by as they died, powerless to help; we were there to fight, not to pick up the drowning and the wounded. But the whole operation was beginning to look like a disaster.8

Canadians played an essential role as the war continued. They participated in the conquest of Sicily in 1943, and defeated the Nazis in Italy despite fierce resistance especially at Ortona and Rimini. On June 6, 1944, D-Day, Canadians were in the front lines of the Allied forces who landed on the coast of Normandy. All three Canadian services (navy, army, and air force) shared in the assault. In Normandy, the fighting was fierce, and the losses were heavy. Approximately 14,000 Canadians landed on Juno Beach and suffered 1,074 casualties (including 359 fatalities).

Canadians encountered fierce resistance from the German occupiers as they fought through Northwest Europe, particularly at Caen and Falaise, France, as well as the formidable task of clearing the English Channel ports in France and Belgium. They also saved the Allied advance from stalling by defeating the Nazis in the Scheldt estuary of Belgium and Holland-intense fighting over flooded terrain.

In May 1945, victory in Europe became a reality and millions celebrated V-E Day. Still ahead lay the final encounter with Japan. Then, on August 6, 1945, the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Three days later,

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a second bomb destroyed Nagasaki. On August 14, 1945, the Japanese accepted the Allied terms of unconditional surrender and the Second World War was over.

#### The Korean War 1950-1953

The hard-fought end to the Second World War did not provide Canadian troops with a long peace. By 1950, Canadian soldiers were mobilized on behalf of the United Nations (UN) to defend South Korea against an invasion by North Korea. By 1951, the People's Republic of China had joined North Korea against the UN force. In Korea, the Canadians fought at Kapyong, at Chail-li, in the advance across the Imjin River, and in the patrolling of the Chorwon Plain. When the hostilities ended in 1953, Canadians stayed as part of the peacekeeping force.

The conditions in Korea were often difficult, with harsh weather, rough terrain, and an elusive and skillful enemy. In their own camp, they had to deal with casualties, illness and limited medical facilities. The winter of 1951 was especially severe. They were living twenty-four hours a day in trenches, which provided some protection but little comfort. As one soldier recalled, the weather aggravated what was already a demoralizing experience:

Rain was running down my neck, my hands were numb, and I never seemed to be dry. Kneeling in the snow, or advancing in the rain, my knees and the front of my legs became wet. Then the dampness soaked right through and the skin underneath became tender and raw.9

Altogether, 26,791 Canadians served in the Korean War and approximately 7,000 continued to serve between the cease-fire and the end of



1955 when Canadian soldiers were repatriated home. There were 1,558 casualties, 516 fatal. While Canada's contribution formed only a small part of the total United Nations effort, on a per-capita basis, it was larger than most of the other nations in the UN force.

"It (Canada's participation in Korea) also marked a new stage in Canada's development as a nation. Canadian action in Korea was followed by other peacekeeping operations which have seen Canadian troops deployed around the world in new efforts to promote international freedom and maintain world peace." 10

From all of these records of wars, the observations of the individuals who took part stand out as reminders of the true nature of conflict. Through knowledge of the realities, we may work more diligently to prevent them from happening again.

#### Canada in Afghanistan

The chain of events that would bring Canadian soldiers into the desolate and dangerous terrain of Afghanistan began on September 11, 2001. On that day, four airliners deliberately crashed into the World Trade Center towers and one into the Pentagon, resulting in the death of nearly 3,000 people. These horrific attacks shocked and galvanized the United States and much of the world including Canada.

More than 40,000 Canadian Armed Forces



members served in the Afghanistan theatre of operations between 2001 and 2014. These brave men and women are eligible to receive the General Campaign Star-Southwest Asia.

Canada's efforts in Afghanistan have made a difference, but this has come at a great cost. The threat of suicide attacks and roadside bombs was a constant risk. Improvised explosive devices (IEDs) caused the most Canadian casualties. There were also many other perils beyond ambushes and firefights with the enemy. Landmines and friendly fire incidents took the lives of our soldiers while vehicle accidents, illnesses and the psychological strain of serving in such a difficult environment also took a heavy and life-long toll. Sadly, 158 Canadian Armed Forces members died in the cause of peace and freedom in Afghanistan.

The Canadian flag was lowered for the last time in Afghanistan on March 12, 2014.

**SOURCE: Veterans Affairs Canada** 

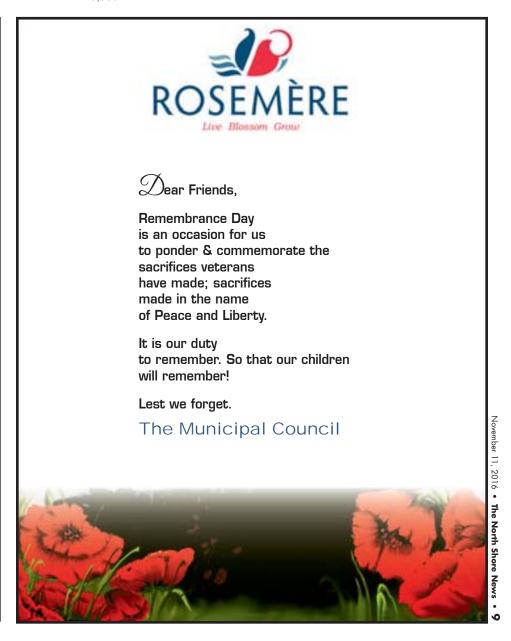




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## Rosemère wins five Silver Blooms at Communities in Bloom

Judges were impressed with town's development of natural habitats

(NSN) On Oct. 29, the Town of Rosemère was honoured with five Silver Blooms as well as a special mention for 'Riverbank Enhancement' at the National and International Awards Ceremony capping the 2016 edition of the Communities in Bloom, which was held in Regina, Saskatchewan.

#### **Judges visited Rosemère**

The town went up against five other municipalities in the International Challenge (Large) category: Fairhope, Alabama USA; Lambton Shores, ON Canada; Letterkenny, Co Donegal Ireland; Morro Bay, California USA & Omagh Town, Fermanagh & Omagh District, Northern Ireland, UK.

During the summer, volunteer judges crisscrossed the streets of Rosemère to evaluate the town according to very specific criteria such as tidiness, environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscape and floral

#### Impressed by woods and shoreline

The judges noted in their evaluation report that "the natural wooded areas along the shoreline were enriched with black maples, a rare species in Quebec. The rich natural habitats along the Mille-Îles River and Dog River were developed to allow for the observation and interpretation of the areas' flora and wildlife.'

"Rosemère's residents can rightfully be proud of the results of this 2016 edition, since they 'Rosemère's residents can rightfully be proud of the results,' says Mayor Madeleine Leduc

contribute to the beautification of Rosemère's enchanting and attractive environment," said Mayor Madeleine Leduc. In fact, during their visit, the volunteer judges were impressed by the town's many efforts to preserve its country charm.

#### **Environmental concerns**

Given the current context of climate change and environmental concerns, municipalities participating in the Communities in Bloom competition can take pride in their efforts, which bring concrete and significant solutions to environmental issues for the benefit of society

Communities in Bloom is a Canadian non-profit organization committed to fostering civic pride, environmental responsibility and beautification through community involvement and the challenge of a national program, with focus on enhancing green spaces in communities.



Monique Keurentjes, an employee with the Town of Rosemère and Mayor Madeleine Leduc are seen there with the citation awarded to the town in the Communities in Bloom competition.



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# Julie's Chatter Julie Laver · laver.julie@gmail.com

Send your events and activities info three weeks before.

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Contact Lisa or Debbie for tickets Lisa Coleman @514 972 2724 or lisawantstodance@gmail.com Debbie Auger @ heavens@bell.net

#### **HERITAGE SOCIAL CLUB**

503 rue Cedar
Deux Montagnes J7R 1H1
450-473-5429
www.heritagesocialclub.com
Email: heritage\_social\_club@yahoo.ca

Nov. 16th - Bingo - 1:00 pm

Nov. 19th – Cribbage afternoon – Kitchen open at 11:30 – Games start 1:00 pm

Nov. 20th – Annual General Meeting – 2: 00 pm – Tea & Coffee will be served

Nov. 25th – Karaoke night – 8:00 pm

Additional functions - - see Bulletin Board for information

Exercise classes with Dale Hammond
- Tuesday / Thursday / Friday Mornings - 9:30 a.m.

Forever Young Theater Group – Val Glover & Heather Tremblay – Monday morning – 9:30 a.m.

Zumba Classes – Tuesday & Wednesday nights – Cheryl Dore & Kim Assels - 6:45 p.m.

Dart night – 7:30 p.m. – if you would like to spare – contact Dave Byers – 514-602-7054 or drop by for a delicious a hamburger or hot dog on sale for players and visitors to the Club – Kitchen open 6:30 p.m.

#### **HOLY FAMILY PARISH**

E-Mail: holyfamilydl@hotmail.com Website: www.holy-family-dm.org Tel: 450-473-2163, Fax: 450-472-7258

Masses are celebrated on: Wed. – Fri. 9:00 a.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Holy Family would like to extend a warm welcome to all new families and individuals who have moved into our area recently. For Families with infants, we offer a quiet room.

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N.B. Children must be accompanied by an adult. All donations will be greatly appreciated. Volunteers welcome. For more info please contact Christ Church 450-473-4784 or Stella Cox 450 623-5192

We will be having the Christmas Lunch on December 20th and then be closed for two weeks back on January 10th.

Christmas shoeboxes are available. Also, please bring in non-perishables for Agape Christmas baskets.

#### ALL SAINTS CHURCH

248-18th Ave. Deux-Montagnes Priest: Reverend David Hart david@allsaintsdeuxmontagnes.ca Telephone: 450-473-9541 info@allsaintsdeuxmontagnes.ca www.allsaintsdeuxmontagnes.ca

Sunday services with Sunday school and nursery at 10:30 am

- 1st Sunday Morning Prayer
- 2nd / 4th Sunday Holy Communion
- 3rd Sunday Family service (Morning Prayer)
- 5th Sunday- Church Cafe (whenever applicable)

10:00 – 10:30am: Time to connect (coffee, tea, juice, snacks and friends)

#### Nov. 24th

Holy Communion service at Les Cascades 10:30 am

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Every Wednesday 10:00am

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The church is open for prayer and quiet reflection. Everyone is welcome.

We have space to rent for large meetings, or private parties. Please call 450-621-6466 for more information.

#### November 26

 Please join us for our Annual Christmas Potluck Supper, Saturday at 5:00pm. Bring a dish to share as well as your own beverage of choice. Festive music, fellowship and door prizes.

Admission \$5.00 per person. If you will be bringing a child please let us know so that we can ensure that there are door prizes for them as well. The proceeds, after expenses, from this event will donated to the PWRDF, which is the charitable arm of the Anglican Church of Canada. This year the money will stay in Canada for the Pikangikun Water Project.

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#### **PANDA**

Marie-Josée Trudel Coordonnatrice/Coordinateur 514 713-5353 mjtrudel@pandablso.ca

CONFERENCE - Smart discipline for children with ADHD

November 24, 2016, 7:00 p.m.

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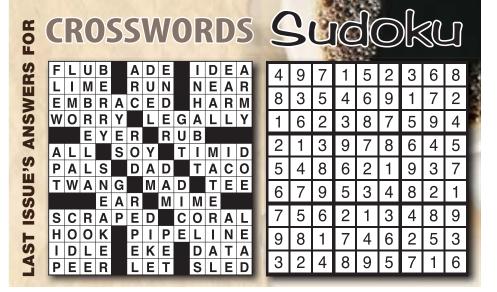
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#### **IN MEMORIAM & OBITUARIES**



#### **BOUCHARD, Marthe** 1921 - 2016

Marthe Bouchard, in her 95th year, passed away on October 21, 2016 in Beauharnois, Quebec. Predeceased by her parents, the late Ernest Bouchard and the late Alice Lefebvre; her sister the late Yvette (late Leopold Forté) and her brother, the late Jacques, as well as her hus-

bands the late Howard Hatch and the late Laval Cliche. She leaves to mourn her daughter Susanne Hatch (Gaston Ouellet) as well as other family and friends.



#### **BREWER, Romeo**

Unsurpassed in his selfless love as beloved husband of the late Patricia Brewer, cherished father of Chuck (Julie), Sandy and Sharon, and loving "Grampoose" of Alexandra, Vanessa, Melanie and Tricia, Mayo passed away on October 27, 2016 at Cité de la Santé Hospital at the age of 87. He will be deeply missed by all and will be remembered

for his sense of humour, generous heart and dedication to all.

#### CALUORI, Rudolph 1925 - 2016

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Rudy Caluori at the age of 91 due to stroke related complications. He was surrounded by family at the Montreal Neurological Institute on Tuesday October 25, 2016. Beloved husband of Martha Coleman for 48 years and of the late Sybil Wells. Proud and loving father of Bill (Eva Szasz) and Todd (Christina Esposito). He will be remembered as Grandpa to Alex and Bampa to Matthew and Michael. Dear brother to Nancy Connick and cherished Uncle to his many nieces and nephews.



#### PICCOLO, Giuseppe 1936 - 2016

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing away of Mr. Giuseppe Piccolo, beloved husband of Lina Coscia. He leaves to mourn his children Enzo (Nathalie Courtois), Tonia (Pietro Esposito) and Rocco (Carol Salmon), his grandchildren Joey, Angelo, Paulina – Skyler, Luka,

Kiara, as well as many other family members and friends.



#### **GUISTE**, Ivona 1949 - 2016

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#### **MAHONEY, Clarice** 1921 - 2016

We fondly say good-bye to Clarice Mahoney of Montreal who passed at age 94 at the end of a long, wonderful life. Beloved wife of the late Gerald Mahoney, she is already much missed by children Burke, Irene, Andrea, Jeff, Donna and Carol Ann, by her brother Wilfred Turgeon, and by her many nephews and nieces, grandchildren and great- grandchildren.

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#### ALMOST CHRISTMAS

13+ | 1 hr 52 min | Comedy |



A new comedy from writer/director David E. Talbert (Baggage Claim) and producer Will Packer (Ride Along, Think Like a Man series, This Christmas), Almost Christmas tells the festive story of a beloved patriarch who asks his family for one gift this holiday season: to get along. If they can honor that wish and spend five days under the same roof without killing one another, it will be a Christmas miracle.

#### ARRIVAL

13+ | 1 hr 56 mins | Science Fiction |



Linguistics professor Louise Banks (Amy Adams) leads an elite team of investigators when humongous spaceships touch down in 12 locations around the world. As nations teeter on the verge of global war, Banks and her crew must race against time to find a way to communicate with the extraterrestrial visitors. Hoping to unravel the mystery, she takes a chance that could threaten her life and quite possibly all of mankind.

#### HACKSAW RIDGE

13+ | 2 hrs 11 mins | Drama |



The amazing true life story of Desmond Doss, the first conscientious objector ever to be awarded the Medal of Honor. A 7th Day Adventist who believed WWII was a just cause- even though killing was not- Doss was the only American soldier to serve on the front lines without a weapon, and single-handedly saved the lives of 75 men.

#### TROLLS

G | 1 hr 32 mins | Animation |



A troll leader (Anna Kendrick) and her polar opposite (Justin Timberlake) embark on an adventure that takes them far beyond the only world they've ever known.

#### INFERNO

13+ 2 hrs 01 mins Drama-Thriller



Academy Award® winner Ron Howard returns to direct the latest bestseller in Dan Brown's ("Da Vinci Code") billion-dollar Robert Langdon series, Inferno, which finds the famous symbologist (again played by Tom Hanks) on a trail of clues tied to the great Dante himself. When Langdon wakes up in an Italian hospital with amnesia, he teams up with Sienna Brooks (Felicity Jones), a doctor he hopes will help him recover his memories. Together, they race across Europe and against the clock to foil a deadly global plot.

#### **DOCTOR STRANGE**

**G** | 1 hr 55 mins | Action |



Doctor Strange was a brilliant but egotistical surgeon. After a car accident destroys his hands and hinders his ability to perform surgery, he searches the globe for a way to repair them and encounters the Ancient One. After becoming one of the old Sorcerer Supreme's students, he becomes a practitioner of both the mystical arts as well as martial arts. Along with knowing many powerful spells, he has a costume with two mystical objects - the Cloak of Levitation and Eye of Agamotto that gives him added powers. Strange is aided along the way by his friend and valet, Wong, and a large assortment of mystical objects. He takes up residence in a mansion called the Sanctum Sanctorum, located in New York City. Later, Strange takes the title of Sorcerer Supreme.

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#### YOUR HOROSCOPE

for the week of November 13 to November 19, 2016

The luckiest signs this week: Leo, Virgo & Libra



#### ARIES

Your social life is going to keep you busy this week. A lot of people want to see you and you'll do a lot of travelling to make it happen. You'll also have a lot of catching up to do.



You'll be feeling the need to redecorate your home, so expect to do some shopping this week. You might be tempted to put up your Christmas decorations as well.



You'll benefit from being creative, or from being a little lazy too. You could just as easily create a masterpiece as spend the week contemplating one.



You feel out of place in a large crowd. Thankfully, you meet some people who will inspire and motivate you to take on new challenges.



#### **LEO**

You'll feel the need to procrastinate this week. Your loved ones will help you get your priorities in order while putting a smile on your face. This helps you to discover a wonderful



You'll soon be embarking on a spontaneous trip, even though it seems an unlikely project. At work, you'll build a clientele that will bring you success and wealth.



#### LIBRA

You're on your own unfortunately, at work and at home. Certain people will recognize your commitment and reward you for your efforts.



#### **SCORPIO**

Big changes are on the horizon. Just follow the music and your worries will simply disappear. Certain pet projects could develop more quickly than you think



#### **SAGITTARIUS**

A financial issue at work needs to be clarified, which may cause tense negotiations. You'll need to focus on balancing the different spheres of your life.



#### CAPRICORN

Love will play a big role this week and you will enjoy some special romantic moments. A colleague might also declare their love for you. albeit unexpectedly and somewhat inappropriately.



#### **AQUARIUS**

You'll need plenty of rest to recover from a bad cold. Be prepared to spend a few of your sick days, which will mean bringing some work home with you towards the end of the week to catch up.



#### **PISCES**

Communicating with certain people will be difficult. Don't be surprised to suddenly hear from everyone all at once. Chances are, your phone won't stop ringing!

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## **CROSSWORDS**

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#### PUZZLE NO. 845

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## 1. To's companion

- 12. Free (of)
- 13. Gather
- 15. Fruit cooler
- 16. Out of service
- 17. Supporter
- 18. Favorable votes 20. Florida islands
- 22. Conclude
- 24. Couple 27. Suffer a pain
- 30. Constraint 31. Fringe
- 32. Possibility 34. Evade
- 36. Gallop
- 37. Rows
- 39. Shop sign 40. Omelet ingredient
- 41. Spoken

#### **ACROSS**

- 44. Action words 48. Dance and music,
- 51. Fully mature e.g. 53. High mountain 8. Lower digits 54. Uncertain
  - 55. Deserve
- 56. So \_\_\_\_, so good 14. Mr. Chamberlain 57. Well-mannered guy 28.
  - 58. Mail drop

43. Seven-card

- 59. Your, once
- **DOWN**
- 1. Brawl 2. Take a taxi 3. Poems
- 4. Emerge Rosy "The Jazz Singer,"
- e.g. Swiftest 7.
- 8. \_ the night . 9. Grease 10. Addition shape
- 11. Eye ailment

- 19. Biblical location
- 21. Strong desires
- together (join) 23. Beasts

  - 24. Catch
  - 25. Polish
  - 26. Forewarning

  - 27. Yard unit -a-luq
  - 29. Suspend

  - 33. Charge 35. Morse
  - 38. Type of tire
  - 42. Incident
  - 43. Disagreement
  - 45. Finn's method of
  - travel 46. Dull
  - 47. Limber
  - 48. Be tardy
  - 49. Apply
  - 50. Misters 52. Favoring

## Sudok

**PUZZLE NO. 581** 

#### **HOW TO PLAY:**

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.

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#### **DONT BE NERVOUS**

Patient 1: "Why did you run away from the operation table?"

Patient 2: "The nurse was repeatedly saying 'don't get nervous', 'don't be afraid', 'be strong', 'this is a small operation only', things like that."

Patient 1: "So what was wrong in that? Why were you so afraid?"

Patient 2: "She was talking to the surgeon!"

#### WHAT DO YOU CALL...

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"Dad what do you call a lady president?"

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60970	2016	COLORADO W/T DOUBLE CAB 4X4	\$29,115	\$5,088	\$24,027
60406	2016	CRUZE LS - DEMO	\$21,995	\$4,395	\$17,600
60551	2016	CRUZE LS	\$20,545	\$3,955	\$16,590
60285	2016	ENCORE - DEMO	\$38,080	\$7,848	\$30,232
60885	2016	ENVISION	\$55,090	\$11,602	\$43,488
60935	2016	GMC 2500 HD SLT DIESEL CREW CAB	\$83,730	\$21,752	\$61,978
60704	2016	GMC 1500 LD CREW CAB - DEMO	\$61,370	\$15,862	\$45,508
60743	2016	IMPALA 1LT WHITE	\$36,050	\$7,525	\$28,525
60206	2016	MALIBU 1LT WHITE DIAMOND	\$36,710	\$8,828	\$27,882
60225	2016	MALIBU - DEMO 9500 KM	\$26,150	\$4,486	\$21,664
60369	2016	SONIC LS - DEMO 9500KM	\$19,745	\$3,973	\$15,772
60405	2016	SONIC	\$20,660	\$4,665	\$15,995
60243	2016	SPARK LT - DEMO 9500 KM	\$16,995	\$2,800	\$14,195
60557	2016	SUBURBAN	\$86,390	\$21,545	\$64,845
60526	2016	VERANO - DEMO 9500 KM	\$32,980	\$6,987	\$25,993
60685	2016	YUKON	\$77,290	\$19,428	\$57,862

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