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Stablex debate returns to Blainville City Hall



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Mayor Liza Poulin and members of the Blainville council at their first regular council meeting following the summer break on Aug. 18.

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Rosemère council addresses Hydro- Québec clearing project along Highway 640

A corridor cleared by Hydro-Québec behind homes located along Highway 640.

Blainville becomes first Quebec municipality taking part in Menstrual Equity Challenge, with free products in sports facilities



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From left to right: City Councillors Marie-Claude Perron and Michèle Murray; Sonia Poirier, vice-president of communications and events with the Laurentians Women's Hockey Association (Mistral); Alexie Poirier, women's hockey player; Marie-Claude Gauthier-Fredette, Equity in Sport program advisor with Égale Action; Béatrice Girardin, women's hockey player; City Councillor Philippe Magnenat; Blainville Mayor Liza Poulin; Bianca Dancose-Giambattisto, founder of Women in Sport; City Councillor Jade Laporte; Marykim Ranzi, figure skater; City Councillors Jean-François Pinard and Nicole Ruel; and Alyzé Barry, ringette player.



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Stablex debate returns to Blainville City Hall

ALESSANDRO COMMISSO

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
alessandro@newsfirst.ca

Environmental concerns surrounding Stablex once again took centre stage at Blainville city council's Aug. 18 meeting. The meeting drew residents, activists and concerned citizens eager to question municipal officials about the controversial hazardous waste facility's planned expansion.

The meeting marked council's first public session following the summer break. Prior to the meeting, Mayor Liza Poulin and members of council spent time speaking directly with residents gathered at city hall.

For many attendees, the opportunity to speak face-to-face with elected officials was appreciated. Others, however, arrived with pressing concerns about Stablex and the company's expansion plans near the Grande Tourbière de Blainville.

Public pressure begins to build

Stablex, a U.S.-owned company operating in Blainville since 1983, treats and disposes of hazardous industrial waste received from across North America. The company has argued that a planned sixth disposal cell is necessary to ensure the continued management of waste that cannot be handled by conventional landfills. The new cell is also expected to be located farther from residential areas than existing facilities.

Opposition to the project has intensified in recent months. Just days before the council meeting, residents gathered in Blainville to express frustration with the proposed expansion and what organizers described as a lack of responsiveness from government authorities. Citizen groups have called for additional independent environmental testing and are urging Quebec not to issue an operating permit for the sixth cell until further studies are completed.

The concerns stem in part from a community-led sampling campaign conducted near the site in 2025. According to those involved in the project, water and sediment samples collected around the facility contained elevated levels of metals including cadmium, zinc, copper, arsenic and chromium. Coalition members argue the findings warrant further investigation before the expansion proceeds.

Stablex has maintained that its operations comply with environmental regulations and says the facility is subject to stringent government oversight. Quebec's Environment Minister Pascale Déry has also stated that preliminary results from a more recent sampling campaign did not reveal any anomalies and that Stablex's application for an operating permit remains under review.

Opponents of the project argue that the expansion threatens portions of the Grande Tourbière de Blainville, a sensitive wetland habitat that supports birds, fish and other wildlife. Several residents and members of citizen groups attended the meeting to voice concerns about potential environmental impacts and the long-term future of the site. Approximately 41% of the materials buried in Blainville come from outside Quebec, including 29% from the United States.

Among those who addressed council was 15-year-old Blainville native William Guindon, a young citizen researcher whose submissions regarding the Stablex project have been reviewed by the Commission for Environmental Cooperation (CEC) and other oversight bodies.

Speaking with The North Shore News, Guindon said his decision to address council was driven by a desire to ensure elected officials and residents had access to factual information.

"My intervention was intended to bring factual information from public documents and

ongoing regulatory processes to the attention of elected officials and the community," Guindon said. "The goal was to highlight the importance of transparency, compliance with established standards and access to technical data so all local stakeholders have a rigorous and verifiable picture of the situation."

Guindon stressed that his work is based on research and regulatory analysis rather than activism.

"My approach is first and foremost a methodical research effort involving the analysis of data and the verification of regulatory compliance," he said.

He added that while international organizations may review legal and environmental frameworks, municipal governments remain the level of government closest to residents.

"Projects are implemented locally," Guindon said. "It therefore seemed logical and complementary to share this documented technical information directly with local decision-makers and residents of Blainville."

Throughout the evening, Mayor Poulin sought to reassure residents regarding environmental monitoring around the Stablex site.

"Public Health conducted an assessment of the potential impacts on human health and concluded that there are no concerns," Poulin said.

Addressing concerns about local water bodies, the mayor emphasized that testing completed by experts found no significant risk.

"The variables were analyzed, and the results showed that even at the highest concentration, there would be no impact on aquatic life, even if an organism were exposed to it for its entire lifespan," she said.

Poulin also noted that the water body in question is not intended for consumption.

"It is a body of water that is not meant to be consumed or bathed in," she said.

"As for the human population, there is no danger. It is never recommended that people drink water directly from a lake on a continuous basis, regardless of the lake. However, skin contact is a different matter, and at the concentrations measured, there is no risk to human health."

While defending the conclusions reached by environmental and public health authorities, the mayor stressed that the city's vigilance would continue.

"We will continue to remain vigilant, and that level of vigilance will never diminish," Poulin said.

Additional council business

Beyond the Stablex discussion, council approved several administrative and environmental initiatives during the meeting.

Among them was the adoption of a greenhouse gas reduction target. Council also endorsed a citizen consultation report outlining 11 priorities identified by residents ahead of Quebec's provincial election.

According to Poulin, the report is organized around four key themes: environment, mobility, housing and infrastructure. The document is expected to help guide discussions with provincial political parties during the election campaign.

Council also authorized the signing of a financial assistance agreement under a stormwater management program that will enhance existing grants available to local industries, businesses and institutions undertaking de-paving and green infrastructure projects on private property.

The meeting concluded after several hours of discussion, but debate surrounding the Stablex expansion is expected to continue as the provincial government reviews the company's permit application.

North Shore mayors call on next Quebec government to make mobility a priority

ALESSANDRO COMMISSO
Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
alessandro@newsfirst.ca

As Quebecers prepare to head to the polls on Oct. 5., a coalition of 21 North Shore mayors is urging the province's next government to place mobility at the forefront of its agenda. They argue that transportation infrastructure and public transit investment have failed to keep pace with the region's rapid growth.

The mayors unveiled a Pact for Mobility on the North Shore on Aug. 24, presenting a united front on what they describe as one of the most pressing challenges facing communities across the Laurentides and Lanaudière regions. To underscore their message, the 21 municipal leaders boarded a bus from Sainte-Thérèse and travelled together to downtown Montreal, where they gathered in front of the Ministry of Transport to urge the next provincial government to take action on mobility issues affecting the North Shore. Through the pact, they are calling for greater flexibility in transportation planning, increased transit funding and a stronger voice in decisions that affect mobility in their communities.

According to the group, the North Shore's transportation realities have changed dramatically in recent years, while provincial planning has remained focused on outdated travel patterns.

"The North Shore has changed, but the way mobility is being planned has not," said Blainville Mayor Liza Poulin, president of the Table des préfets et élus de la couronne Nord. "Three trips out of four now take place



Heavy traffic on the highway to the North Shore.

within the North Shore, while our public transit network remains largely designed around north-south travel. We are asking the next government to recognize this new reality and act accordingly. Things need to move!"

Municipal leaders argue that transit investments have traditionally centred on travel

between the suburbs and Montreal, despite the fact that more residents are now living, working, studying and accessing services within their own region. As a result, travel between neighbouring municipalities often remains difficult by public transit.

Oka Mayor Peter Hardy pointed to the chal-

lenges residents face when trying to travel even short distances without a car.

"If Ms. Guindon wanted to go to the dentist in St-Joseph-du-Lac, the neighbouring community, she can't do that today. She would have to leave at 8 in the morning and get back at 5 at night," Hardy said.

The coalition says examples like that demonstrate why greater flexibility is needed to develop transit solutions tailored to local realities rather than a one-size-fits-all approach. The mayors are also seeking funding formulas that better reflect the North Shore's population growth and increasing transportation demands.

The push comes as the region continues to see significant growth. Since 2020, the populations of the Laurentides and Lanaudière regions have increased by nearly 10 per cent, placing additional pressure on roads and existing transit networks.

Saint-Eustache Mayor Marc Lamarre warned that the consequences of inaction are already being felt by residents.

"Things need to move because our citizens are tired of being stuck in traffic day after day," Lamarre said. "Congestion has major impacts, including lost productivity, increased greenhouse gas emissions, a lower quality of life and slower regional economic development."

The mayors contend that without better transit options, residents will continue to rely on their vehicles, worsening congestion across the North Shore. By signing the pact, they hope to make mobility a key issue during the provincial election campaign and secure commitments from the government elected on Oct. 5.

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Publishers

George Bakoyannis
George S. Guzman

General Director

George Bakoyannis

VP Sales & Marketing

George S. Guzman
sales@newsfirst.ca

Graphic Design

Lareine Zakhour
Elena Molter
Thomas Bakoyannis

Advertising

George S. Guzman

Editorial Staff

Martin C. Barry
Alessandro Comisso
Dimitris Ilias
Maria Diamantis
Renata Isopo

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OPINION & Editorial



Welcome to another challenging school year!

*Come September, quo vadis schools, teachers, families,
and most important of all, children and young people?*

As another school year beckons throughout Québec, classrooms will not only will with students and teachers, but also with countless aspirations that will shape the next ten months—stories of perseverance, frustration, quiet resilience, and at times, deep concern. The beginning of September 2026 invites reflection, and this year, more than most, it calls for an honest reckoning with realities facing all educators and students.

For many students, the final report card will not bring relief, but anxiety. In particular, for those struggling in core subjects such as History of Québec and Canada and other courses required for graduation, the challenge of succeeding despite the obstacles rests heavily on their shoulders.

While academic standards must be upheld, we must ask whether the system will adequately support learners throughout the year. Will interventions be timely? Will teaching strategies be adapted to diverse-learning profiles? Or will gaps widen quietly until they become insurmountable?

Behind every failing grades lie complex stories, rarely a question of ability alone. Motivation, engagement, social-emotional factors, and instructional approaches all play critical roles. Some students disengage not because they cannot succeed, but because paths to success have not been made accessible or meaningful. This concern is even more pressing for young people with special needs, as too many spend their eight-hour school days confined to repetitive routines focused narrowly on basic or "survival" skills. While these skills are undeniably important, they cannot be the ceiling of expectations. Education must also ignite curiosity, creativity, and purpose.

Where are the programs that inspire? Opportunities for these students to explore interests, develop talents, and experience genuine intellectual stimulation? Families place immense trust in the system, believing that schools will help their children grow, not simply manage their time until dismissal. When that trust is met with monotony instead of meaningful engagement, the consequences extend beyond the classroom, diminishing both academic and human potential.

At the same time, teachers continue to shoulder extraordinary responsibilities. They are expected to differentiate instruction, manage increasingly complex classrooms, address behavioural and

emotional needs, and integrate technology, all while meeting curriculum demands, often doing so without sufficient support from school administrators and school-board services.

This raises an uncomfortably necessary question: What role do school board consultants truly play? In theory, they are meant to provide expertise, guidance, and innovative strategies. In practice, many educators are left wondering whether these contributions translate into tangible improvements in the classroom. Are consultants empowering teachers with actionable tools, or are they adding layers of abstraction disconnected from daily realities?

Teachers do not need theory alone. They need practical, sustained support that acknowledges the constraints they face. Leadership, therefore, becomes central. Not leadership in name, but in action. Where is the coordinated vision ensuring that no student falls through the cracks? Where is the accountability when outcomes repeatedly fall short? An effective education system does not rely on isolated disconnected excellence, it depends on, and practices, coherent, system-wide commitment.

Compounding these challenges are cultural shifts that are reshaping student experiences.

Many classrooms are quieter than ever, not because learning is deeper, but because interaction has diminished. Students increasingly turn inward, absorbed by screens and social media. Their primary companions are no longer peers, but devices. Collaboration, spontaneous discussion, and the social fabric of learning are eroding.

Is this the educational environment best suited to child-and-youth growth and development? Obviously not! Technology has undeniable benefits, but when it replaces human connection and contact rather than enhancing it, re-evaluation is crucial. Schools must be spaces where students learn not only content, but how to communicate, debate, empathize, and belong.

The re-assessment should lead to the value-added reality that education is a life-changing human relationship, one where respect, high expectations, and personal interaction change lives. While times have evolved, the core principle remains relevant. Students thrive when they feel seen, challenged, and inspired. If that spirit feels distant today, it is not because it is outdated, but because it requires thoughtful effort to sustain it in a rapidly-changing world.

And yet, despite these concerns, there is

reason for hope. Countless educators continue to passionately and unceasingly toil above their pay scale, adapting lessons late into evening, advocating fiercely for students, creating moments of relational growth that no policy can mandate. Students, too, are heroes, demonstrating resilience, navigating pressures and uncertainties with quiet determination that deserves recognition.

Hope, however, must be matched with action. It is not enough just to acknowledge challenges that must be addressed with clarity and purpose. This means investing in meaningful support for teachers, rethinking programming for students with special needs, ensuring early-and-effective academic interventions, and restoring the significance of human exchange in our classrooms. It also means holding decision-makers accountable.

Policies must translate into practice. Resources must reach those who need them most. Leadership must be visible, responsive, and grounded in the realities of schools. The new school year must open with a realistic view of 2026-2027; past obstacles must be recognized and future measures devised to do justice to the need for children to thrive, gradually but decisively. Mediocrity cannot be the benchmark any longer, knowing the potential that exists within every classroom.

To students who will struggle, the journey is not defined by a single report card. To those of you who have yet to succeed, we urge you to continue your path forward, to have faith in the belief that your abilities extend far beyond what any limited program may suggest.

To all teachers, we whole-heartedly invite you to rejoice in the beauty, essence, and substance of your mission to lead children out of darkness into light, despite the supposedly insurmountable obstacles. Your work matters more than ever, and your dedication is the key to what is best to come in the educating of our children and young people.

May the coming school year bring renewal, rebirth, and reinvigorated commitment to the crucial mission you have undertaken to fulfill in caring for the most vulnerable members of a society in need of your passion, hard work, and hope for a better future for all. May 2026-2027 bring new breakthroughs in every level of the system, to truly serve the children and families who depend on it.

Renata Isopo

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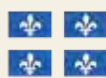
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Québec 

Blainville becomes first Quebec municipality to take Menstrual Equity Challenge

Free menstrual products will be available in municipal sports facilities as the city begins implementing its new equity and accessibility charter

DIMITRIS ILIAS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
dimitri@newsfirst.ca

Blainville has become the first municipality in Quebec to take part in the Menstrual Equity Challenge, with free menstrual products being installed in municipal sports facilities.

Dispensers containing tampons and sanitary pads became available at the Blainville arena on Aug. 24. They have been installed in the dressing rooms serving rinks one and two, as well as in the washroom located in the entrance hall.

Additional dispensers will be introduced at the city's aquatic recreation centre on Sept. 14, when the facility reopens following its annual maintenance period.

The measure is the first concrete initiative resulting from Blainville's Charter for Equity, Inclusivity and Accessibility, which municipal council adopted in July. The charter establishes principles intended to guide future changes to city programs, practices and facilities.

The city is also joining the Menstrual Equity Challenge launched by Women in Sport and Iris + Arlo as part of the PARLONS-SANG campaign. The initiative combines access to menstrual products with education about menstrual and pelvic health in sports.

According to the city, the partnership will help place the installation of dispensers within a broader effort to address barriers experienced by women and girls participating in sports and

physical activity.

"A charter takes on its full meaning when it is translated into concrete action," Mayor Liza Poulin said. "This first initiative is a good example."

Poulin said Blainville's participation in the PARLONS-SANG campaign would allow the municipality to go beyond providing products by helping raise awareness and respond more effectively to the realities experienced by women and girls using municipal facilities.

Removing a practical barrier to participation

The absence of menstrual products in sports facilities can create an immediate obstacle for athletes and recreational users, particularly when they are attending a practice, game or competition and cannot easily leave the facility.

By making products available free of charge, the city says it wants to create a more welcoming environment and allow women and girls to participate in activities with greater comfort and confidence.

City Councillor Michèle Murray, a member of the municipal commission responsible for culture, recreation, community life and associations, described the measure as a straightforward response to a situation that already exists in the city's sports facilities.

"This initiative helps create environments where women and girls can participate in their activities with greater comfort and confi-

dence," Murray said. "It is a simple measure that responds to a very real situation in our sports facilities."

The PARLONS-SANG campaign seeks to increase awareness of menstrual and pelvic health in sports. It also provides information and resources for athletes, coaches, families and sports organizations.

Women in Sport, one of the organizations behind the challenge, offers expertise and educational tools intended to make sports environments more inclusive and better adapted to the needs of women and girls.

Bianca Dancose-Giambattisto, founder of Women in Sport, said Blainville's decision sends a message that equity must be supported through practical measures.

"By combining free access to menstrual products with education, the city is helping create sports environments that recognize the realities of girls and women and encourage their long-term participation in sports and physical activity," she said.

First step under the new charter

The dispenser program provides an early indication of how Blainville intends to apply the commitments contained in its recently adopted charter.

Rather than remaining a general declaration of principles, the charter is meant to influence the development of municipal facilities, services and administrative practices. The city says addi-

tional measures will be introduced progressively to improve accessibility and inclusivity.

Because the first initiative is being implemented in municipal sports facilities, it also falls within the city's responsibilities for recreation, public infrastructure and equitable access to local services.

Blainville has not yet announced the cost of purchasing, installing and supplying the dispensers or provided details about how often they will be replenished. The effectiveness of the program will ultimately depend on the products remaining consistently available to facility users.

The initiative nevertheless establishes a model that other Quebec municipalities could consider when reviewing accessibility in their own arenas, swimming pools and recreation centres.





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“It takes longer than a month to find a solution to this,” said Mayor Marie-Elaine Pitre during the Aug. 17 Rosemère council meeting

ALESSANDRO COMMISSO

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
alessandro@newsfirst.ca

The Aug. 17 Rosemère council meeting was nothing short of fireworks. Over the past month, residents have been compiling complaint after complaint in an effort to address the Hydro-Québec clearing project along Highway 640 that took place at the end of June. Concerns surrounding the scale of the tree removal, the amount of debris left behind, and the overall transformation of the landscape have continued to fuel frustration among many residents.

New Green Squad and daycare services

Council also tabled a new volunteer Green Squad initiative designed to encourage residents to become more active participants in keeping Rosemère clean and environmentally responsible. The program will focus on promoting composting, recycling, and waste reduction throughout the community while helping maintain public parks, schools, green spaces, and other common areas. The initiative forms part of the city's broader effort to strengthen environmental awareness and community engagement. With sustainability becoming an increasingly important issue for municipalities across Quebec, the Green Squad aims to provide residents with practical tools and resources to make environmentally conscious choices.

“During concerts and the carnival, we put out recycling, compost and garbage bins out. Sometimes residents don't know which is which so the Green Squad will help people differentiate what's compostable and what's garbage,” said councillor Sébastien Jacquet.

Another notable item on the agenda was a new agreement between the City of Rosemère and Prichindel Inc., better known as Garderie de Rosemère. Mayor Marie-Elaine Pitre and council approved a partnership that will prioritize local families by requiring that 50 per cent of available daycare spaces be reserved for children residing in Rosemère. The decision comes as many families continue to face challenges finding childcare within the municipality, with growing demand often resulting in local children competing for spaces with families from neighbouring communities.

The move reflects a growing concern about the future of childcare services in Rosemère. According to the 2021 Census, the town occupies just 10.68 square kilometres, leaving limited room for significant expansion as the population continues to grow. With only nine licensed daycares currently operating within municipal boundaries, pressure on childcare services is expected to increase in the coming years. By establishing a local enrollment requirement now, council hopes to ensure that Rosemère families maintain access to essential childcare services and are not gradually pushed out by increasing regional demand.

Despite these initiatives, the Hydro-Québec clearing project remained the issue that drew the most attention throughout the evening, with residents continuing to press for answers regarding the execution of the work and its lasting impact on the community.

Highway 640 tension

Residents Ryan Bujold and his wife, Rebecca Wright, remain at the forefront of efforts to have a sound barrier installed along Highway 640 and behind homes affected by highway

noise. The couple has launched several petitions and fundraising campaigns in hopes of finding a long-term solution, but any significant progress will require support from Mayor Marie-Elaine Pitre and council.

During the meeting, Pitre explained that the city is exploring potential regulatory changes that would allow homeowners to build taller backyard fences. Under the proposal, the maximum allowable fence height could increase from six feet to nine feet in certain circumstances.

The proposal is tied to a broader review of the city's urban planning regulations. As part of the Aug. 17 agenda, council mandated municipal administration to examine potential amendments concerning structures permitted near public rights-of-way and green spaces. While no bylaw changes have been adopted, the review could provide new options for residents living along Highway 640 who are seeking additional noise mitigation and privacy measures. Listed as item 5.3.10 on the agenda, the mandate focuses on reviewing regulations related to structures located adjacent to public corridors and green spaces, a category that could include fencing and other protective measures being requested by residents.

The idea was met with skepticism from Bujold, who questioned whether residents would be expected to shoulder the costs themselves. Pitre confirmed that homeowners would be responsible for the expense.

“This is a dossier that is extremely complex. It takes longer than a month to find a solution for this,” said Mayor Marie-Elaine Pitre. “If you have a nine-foot-tall fence instead of six, it will help the aesthetics as well as provide protection.”

Residents argued that while taller fences may provide a degree of visual shielding and privacy, they do little to address the underlying issue of traffic noise from Highway 640. For many homeowners, a dedicated sound barrier remains the preferred long-term solution. However, the reality of such a project is far more complicated.

According to Pitre, the stretch of Highway 640 affecting the neighbourhood spans approximately 1.2 kilometres. Based on a study conducted in the early 2020s, installing a sound barrier along the entire corridor would require a minimum investment of roughly \$22 million. While the Ministère des Transports et de la Mobilité durable has indicated a willingness to contribute a portion of the funding, the municipality would still be left facing a bill of approximately \$16 million.

Pitre noted that a similar proposal had been discussed in the past, with the remaining costs to be covered through a sector tax on the properties that would directly benefit from the barrier. The idea was ultimately rejected by residents, and any future plan would likely face the same challenge.

“It would come out to \$16 million financed by 120 houses over 20 years. It's substantial, it's not a small annual fee,” said Pitre. “These decisions are far too important to be made on a whim. They must be thoroughly investigated before any action is taken.”

Nearly two months after the trees came down, many residents say they're still looking for answers. Whether the solution ultimately comes in the form of taller fences, a sound barrier or something else entirely, council made it clear that no quick fix exists. For the homeowners living along Highway 640, the conversation is likely far from over.



Trees felled by Hydro-Québec as part of a vegetation management project aimed at preventing power outages.

*Joyeuse Fête du Travail !
Happy Labour Day!*



**LINDA
LAPOINTE**

RIVIÈRE DES MILLE-ÎLES

Linda.Lapointe@parl.gc.ca

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From left to right: City Councillor Michèle Murray; Daniel Lapalme, recruiter and board member of the Blainville Minor Baseball Association; Mario Laframboise, Member of the National Assembly for Blainville; Gaétan Dubois, president of the Blainville Minor Baseball Association; Blainville Mayor Liza Poulin; Madeleine Chenette, federal Member of Parliament for Thérèse-De Blainville; and city councillors Marie-Claude Perron and Philippe Magnenat.

Blainville inaugurates new \$2.7-million baseball field

Madeleine Chenette, the federal Member of Parliament for Thérèse-De Blainville, emphasized the connection between modern recreational infrastructure and public health.

"Modern and accessible sports facilities encourage people of all ages to be active and stay healthy," Chenette said. She added that the federal contribution demonstrated Ottawa's commitment to investing in communities through cooperation with other levels of government.

Chenette also serves as parliamentary secretary to the federal secretary of state for sport.

Mario Laframboise, the Member of the National Assembly for Blainville, said the investment would support both young people and the broader community.

"Sport plays a key role in the development of our youth and in the vitality of our community," Laframboise said. "Thanks to this investment, Blainville residents finally have a quality gathering place where they can pursue their passion and be active safely."

Beyond its use for organized baseball, the project forms part of the city's responsibility to plan and provide accessible public recreational facilities. Community sports infrastructure can encourage physical activity, support volunteer-run associations and make structured programs more accessible to young residents.

The field's capacity to accommodate tournaments could also bring teams and families from other municipalities to Blainville, increasing activity around the park and potentially benefiting nearby businesses.

The continued public availability of the Maurice-Tessier field means the transfer of the association's organized activities will not eliminate residents' access to the older facility.

DIMITRIS ILIAS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
dimitri@newsfirst.ca

Young baseball players in Blainville now have a new field at Parc Blainville following a \$2.7-million investment involving all three levels of government.

Mayor Liza Poulin and members of Blainville city council officially inaugurated the facility in the presence of federal and provincial representatives and members of the Blainville Minor Baseball Association.

The new field cost \$2,715,000 to build. Of that amount, \$1,354,400 was provided jointly by the governments of Canada and Quebec through the Programme d'aide financière aux infrastructures récréatives et sportives, a funding program supporting recreational and sports infrastructure.

The government contribution represents nearly half the project's announced cost. The investment illustrates the role that cooperation among federal, provincial and municipal governments can play in delivering local recreational infrastructure.

The field completes the baseball complex at Parc Blainville and

is designed to accommodate regular local games as well as larger tournaments. It also responds to the needs of the city's minor baseball association, which requires suitable facilities to organize practices and games safely.

"I thank the players and the members of the association for their patience, which is being rewarded today," Poulin said. "We are very pleased to provide them with this field, which wonderfully completes a baseball complex capable of hosting local games and major tournaments."

New facilities for players and teams

The field has a sand infield and a natural-grass outfield. It includes a batting cage, two pitching cages, a service building, a sound system and a scoreboard.

The project also includes appropriate lighting, covered player benches and other supporting amenities needed to operate the field and host organized competitions.

All Blainville Minor Baseball Association practices and games that previously took place at the Maurice-Tessier field have now been transferred to the new facility. The city said the Maurice-Tessier field will remain available to members of the public.

Boisbriand releases new 2026–2030 policy for families and seniors

DIMITRIS ILIAS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
dimitri@newsfirst.ca

The City of Boisbriand has released its updated Family and Seniors Policy and accompanying 2026–2030 action plan, establishing a new framework for municipal decisions affecting families, young people and older residents.

The policy became publicly available on Aug. 21. Its formal presentation was included in the program for the city's back-to-school picnic, held the following day at Derek-Aucoin Park.

The revision process began after Boisbriand received financial assistance from the Quebec government in 2024 to update its seniors policy. The city decided to review its family policy at the same time, allowing the two initiatives to be developed through a coordinated process.

A steering committee was created to oversee the work and consult residents. It included citizens, community representatives, a city councillor, employees from several municipal departments and an external consultant. The committee met

13 times during 2025 and 2026.

Teenagers were consulted through the Maison des jeunes Sodarrid and Jean-Jacques-Rousseau school. Families provided input through Maison Parenfant and during the city's winter festival, while seniors participated in a workshop at the Maison du citoyen. An online survey also allowed residents to comment on priorities for the new policy.

Mayor Christine Beaudette thanked the committee members and residents involved in the process.

"Your commitment and concern for the Boisbriand community are reflected in this new version of the policy and in the action plan," Beaudette said.

City Councillor Lori Doucet, who chaired the steering committee, said residents' participation was essential to the project's completion.

The updated policy will also allow Boisbriand to seek renewal of its recognition as an Age-Friendly Municipality, known in Quebec by the French acronym MADA.

The provincial initiative encourages municipalities to adapt their policies, services and public environments to the realities



of an aging population. Its objectives include improving seniors' quality of life while supporting their inclusion and active participation in the community.

The 2026–2030 action plan will give residents a basis for monitoring how the city turns its commitments into municipal programs, services and infrastructure. Its effectiveness will ultimately depend on the measures implemented, the resources assigned to them and the city's reporting on its progress.



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DIRECT ANSWERS

FROM WAYNE & TAMARA

SELF-MUTILATION

Q I started dating a man two and a half months ago. We live 700 km apart because I am away at university, but we have nevertheless been seeing each other every two weeks or so. This is his first relationship in over five years.

Just when we seem to be getting closer, he pushes me away with a cold or rude comment. Sometimes it's about the long distance and the uncertainty over where I will be living after school, but sometimes it's much more personal. For instance, he will tell me I'm too quiet, too shy, too young, too blonde, too unsettled, too inexperienced, too small, or too vegetarian.

At other times, he searches for critical flaws in my lifestyle. It's almost as though he is expecting me to admit I'm a cocaine addict, have a serious mental illness, or work as an escort. I don't understand what makes him so suspicious and condescending.

I am only slightly younger than him, and I'm very dedicated to my doctorate program, which certainly doesn't leave a lot of time for cocaine binges or moonlighting as an escort.

These incidents leave me feeling terrible and inadequate, but just when I back off, he apologizes, reverts back to an affectionate sweetheart, invites me to stay at his place again, and brings me to dinner with his parents. Then we go back to being a normal new couple until he decides there is something fundamentally wrong with me and the cycle starts all over.

Normally I wouldn't stand to be treated like

this, but I have been crazy about him since the day I met him. I just don't know what to make of this ambiguous behavior and am feeling a little manipulated.

If he dislikes me so much and we are so incompatible, why does he keep maintaining this relationship, and why do things feel so right when he's not pushing me away?

Kiki

A Kiki, Disney's animation "The Princess and The Frog" gives the fairy tale a novel twist, but the version most of us grew up with delivers a different message. It says a girl can kiss a frog and turn him into a prince. That's an unfortunate idea because in real life the frog remains a slimy amphibian and the princess spends her life in the swamp.

As a university student you've probably learned about many cycles, like the Krebs cycle of cellular respiration and the Calvin cycle, which explains photosynthesis. Your letter describes another cycle. It's called the cycle of abuse.

He insults you, you try to appear worthy, then he insults you again. Just as you are ready to leave, he apologizes, and you deliver yourself to him. The cycle continues. If you don't break this sequence, he will ramp up his behavior until you lose all self-respect.

You question why he is doing what he is doing, but he's not questioning it. He's looking for a woman he can do this to. Why are you volunteering to be that woman?

Wayne & Tamara

OLD BUSINESS

Q I have decided to divorce my husband. I have done everything I could to save this marriage. I am so worn out and angry with myself for not leaving sooner.

One of his retorts is, "What took you so long to figure out you are miserable?" That implies I am so dumb I don't know what's good for me. My question is, how can someone who has

everything on the ball, fall victim to this and not make a move before now?

Neva

A Neva, people are loss-averse. They hold on to losing stocks and bad investments far too long because to cash them out is to admit an error. We all have a terrible time admitting mistakes, and that is why you held on for so long.

Wayne & Tamara

WAYNE & TAMARA MITCHELL are the authors of YOUR OTHER HALF (www.yourotherhalf.com)

Send letters to: Direct Answers, PO 964 Springfield, MO 65801-0964

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Lorraine extends new municipal identity to local bus shelters

DIMITRIS ILIAS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
dimitri@newsfirst.ca

The City of Lorraine is using bus shelters across its territory to continue the rollout of its recently renewed municipal brand.

New promotional panels have been installed at several shelters, bringing the city's updated visual identity into public spaces used regularly by residents and public-transit passengers.

According to the municipality, the images and messages are intended to reflect four values associated with Lorraine's new identity: balance, boldness, elegance and taking time to enjoy life.

The panels also feature images selected to represent the community and its living environment. The city says the campaign is meant to present Lorraine as a harmonious, people-centred municipality looking toward the future.

The installation represents another stage in

the deployment of the renewed brand across municipal communications. Using bus shelters gives the campaign a visible presence beyond the city's website, publications and administrative materials.

Municipal branding can serve several purposes, including creating consistency in public communications, strengthening residents' sense of place and presenting a recognizable image to visitors. In this case, the shelters are being used not only as pieces of transportation infrastructure but also as public communication spaces.

The city has not disclosed the cost of designing, producing or installing the new panels. It has also not indicated how many shelters received the visuals, whether an outside firm was involved or how long the campaign will remain in place.

No physical improvements to the shelters were announced as part of the initiative. The project concerns the installation of visual materials



rather than changes to seating, accessibility, lighting or protection from the weather.

For residents, the most noticeable result will be a more consistent municipal image at different locations throughout Lorraine. Whether the campaign succeeds in communicating the

qualities identified by the city will depend largely on how residents respond to the messages and imagery.

The new panels were announced by the municipality on Aug. 19 and can now be seen at bus shelters in different parts of the city.

Vieux-Saint-Eustache public market supports local producers and historic district

DIMITRIS ILIAS

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter
dimitri@newsfirst.ca

The Vieux-Saint-Eustache public market is continuing its 18th season, bringing more than

50 vendors to the city's historic district every Saturday until Sept. 26.

Held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the market occupies a section of Saint-Eustache Street between Saint-Nicolas and de la Banque streets. It offers residents direct access to products from

Saint-Eustache and other communities in the surrounding region.

The weekly selection includes fruits and vegetables, meats, fine cheeses, prepared meals and natural products. Quebec wines, ciders and spirits are also available, along with locally made crafts and accessories. Participating vendors and the products offered may change from one week to the next.

Although the market provides music and a festive atmosphere, it also serves an economic and community-development role. By dedicating part of a municipal street to the event, the city creates a regular sales venue for regional farmers, food producers and artisans while drawing visitors to Vieux-Saint-Eustache.

Public markets can give smaller producers an opportunity to sell directly to consumers without relying entirely on larger retail networks. They also allow residents to learn where their food comes from and keep a greater portion of their spending within the regional economy.

Services intended to improve accessibility The market takes place rain or shine, and admission is free. Visitors are encouraged to bring reusable shopping bags.

A free cooling and rest area is also available at the Maison du citoyen, located at 184 Saint-Eustache Street. The air-conditioned facility provides access

to drinking water, washrooms and free Wi-Fi.

Free temporary childcare and a breastfeeding area are available there until 1 p.m. through a partnership with the Carrefour Péri-naissance et familial.

These services make the market more accessible to families with young children and provide visitors with protection during periods of extreme summer heat. The cooling area is particularly relevant as municipalities increasingly incorporate heat-related precautions into outdoor public programming.

The market's location also connects local food sales with the city's efforts to maintain activity in its historic centre. The concentration of vendors and visitors can generate additional pedestrian traffic for nearby businesses while encouraging residents to use a central public space as a community gathering place.

The regular market schedule continues on Aug. 29 and Sept. 5, 12 and 26. The Sept. 19 edition will run for an extended period, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The city has also scheduled an autumn communal dining event on Saint-Eustache Street for the evening of Sept. 25.

Information about participating producers and weekly product availability is published through the Vieux-Saint-Eustache markets' Facebook page.



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HOROSCOPE

Week of **AUGUST 30 TO SEPTEMBER 5, 2026**

The luckiest signs this week:
CANCER, LEO AND VIRGO



ARIES

A backlog of tasks at work may create pressure, but it also brings in some welcome income. You might need to go through your accounts or invoices carefully to avoid any mistakes or oversights.



TAURUS

Friends may suggest a shopping trip or a fun outing, but you could feel more inclined to head off on your own, get some exercise or dive into an exciting personal experience.



GEMINI

Taking a step back will help you ease the pressure and adopt a broader perspective on your aspirations. With this fresh mind-set, you'll find you can redirect your personal or professional path toward sincerely inspiring horizons.



CANCER

Your close friends may convince you to go on a relaxing week-end getaway, or your partner could surprise you with a romantic retreat. In any case, the atmosphere will be soothing and deeply revitalizing.



LEO

The emergence of new opportunities will bring significant growth potential. This will likely require you to put in extra hours at work to see your initiatives through and bring them to fruition.



VIRGO

Your employer may offer you a special placement or training program that paves the way to a promising career. Once completed, it could lead to a promotion, followed by a celebratory journey and moments of pure joy.



LIBRA

This month of fresh starts invites you to take stock of your life. Whether you're at school or in the workforce, take this opportunity to realign your habits with your priorities. Imagine a new, more authentic life path that corresponds with your values.



SCORPIO

Despite your aversion to large groups, you'll be tasked with organizing a major event. This forced step outside your comfort zone will prove that venturing beyond your usual routines often leads to tangible results.



SAGITTARIUS

Your task load will increase, both at work and at home, and you'll be putting out fires on all fronts. Don't hesitate to ask those around you for a hand; they'll be happy to help lighten your load.



CAPRICORN

Good friends concerned about your health will motivate you to adopt an active routine before winter. These efforts will boost both your physical health and your self-confidence.



AQUARIUS

You'll spend precious moments with family, personalizing your home to suit your tastes. The changes you make will bring you great satisfaction. The full moon will breathe new life into your living environment.



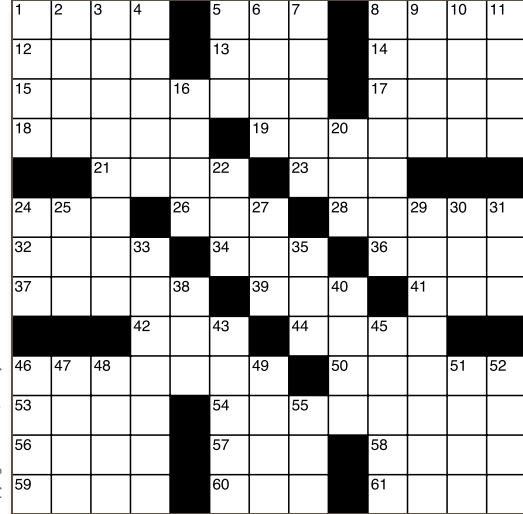
PISCES

You'll be making many trips to accompany loved ones or to conduct business. Your phone and online accounts will be buzzing with activity, reflecting your inexhaustible curiosity and natural ease in communicating.

Coffee Break

CROSSWORD

GRID N° 310



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ACROSS

- Tale starter
- Pixie
- Pour forth
- Bland
- "_____ Man in Havana"
- Bear's home
- Refinement
- Sour compound
- No way!
- Dogs' shelters
- Modify text
- Closet bar
- Blemish
- Benefit
- Hornets, e.g.
- Sickens
- Fishing snare
- Tempt
- Laundry machine
- Gift-box trim
- Quarrel
- Young louse

- Icicle hanger
- Plaited
- Type of prisoner
- Trademark
- Noon
- Fragrance
- Tent stake
- Saharan
- Entreats
- Valuable rock
- Permits

DOWN

- Sign of the future
- Cairo's river
- Slyly
- Sharpened
- Timespan
- Good fortune
- More independent
- Public disgrace
- Gait
- Vice
- Takes a spouse
- Operatic highlight
- Presently
- Lightweight metal
- Teed off
- Broadcast
- Society miss
- Guaranteed
- Con's opposite
- Attach a button
- Superiors
- Foot part
- Relieve
- Partition
- Beat
- Very important
- Small lump
- Took a taxi
- Fascinated
- Woodland animal
- Release
- Scarlet and carmine
- Stone or Bronze

Sudoku

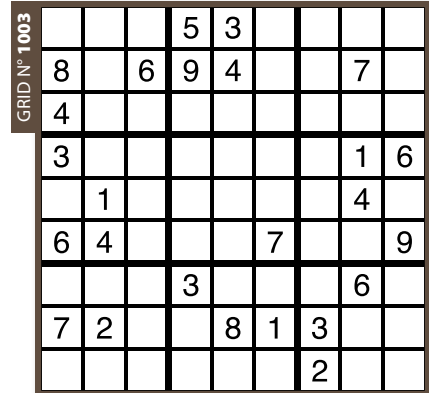
HOW TO PLAY

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.

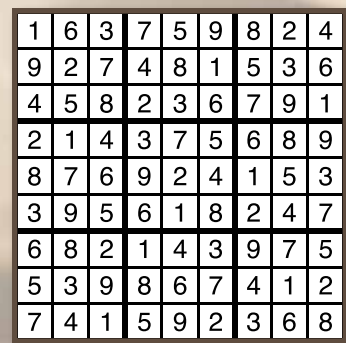


LAST ISSUE'S ANSWERS

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Sudoku



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BIG BASKET (\$40)

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Watermelon (1)
(Georgia) | 11. Green beans (1)
(Quebec) |
| 2. Apples (3) (Quebec) | 12. Green peppers (2)
(Quebec) |
| 3. Broccoli (1) (Quebec) | 13. White onions (2 lbs)
(Quebec) |
| 4. Corn (3) (Quebec) | 14. Lemons (2) (Chile) |
| 5. Tomatoes (Paquet
de 4) (Canada) | 15. Grapes (2 lbs)
(California) |
| 6. Cucumber (1) (Quebec) | 16. Cara Cara oranges
(3) (South Africa) |
| 7. Romaine lettuce (1)
(Quebec) | 17. Avocados (2) (Mexico) |
| 8. Bananas (4) (Honduras) | 18. Zucchini green (2)
(Quebec) |
| 9. Celery (1) (Quebec) | |
| 10. Garlic (1) (Quebec) | |

SMALL BASKET (\$22)

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 1. Pineapple (1)
(Honduras) | 7. Tomatoes
(Paquet de 4)
(Canada) |
| 2. Cantaloupe (1)
(Quebec) | 8. Avocados (1)
(Mexique) |
| 3. Mangoes (2)
(Brésil) | 9. Romaine lettuce
(1) (Quebec) |
| 4. Red pepper (1)
(Quebec) | 10. Bananas (3)
(Honduras) |
| 5. Cucumber (1)
(Quebec) | 11. Red onions (6)
(Quebec) |
| 6. Corn (2) (Quebec) | |

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