BEST FEATURE PAGE

Sept. 16 - Sept. 22, 2015 The Low Down to Hull & Back News Page 29

Project Rupert Runway

Second-hand chic on the campaign trail

The dude: Mathieu Ravignat
The party: NDP
The style: Casual chic, pound-the-pavement organic ("I like earth colours.")
The outfit: grey-green patterned dress shirt; almost-perfect-matching pants; cosy sweater liner; all-weather fleece zip jacket.
The find: Adorable plush lion, which represents his love for his daughters.
What does his Rupert get-up say about his campaign? Practical, warm, and durable, the outfit chosen will serve Ravignat well as he continues to hit the pavement during the campaign.
Does he have a favourite item of clothing from his past? "It would have to be a wool sweater that I purchased during a backpacking trip to the Aran Isles in Ireland during my university days."
Postscript: Ravignat couldn't find shoes to fit, so sported a pair of much-loved brogues that could use new heels – proof that hitting that pavement takes its toll on one's soles.

The dude: Colin Griffiths
The party: Green
The style: Look out Monty Python – you've been replaced
The outfit: woodsy green waders – the zip didn't quite make it all the way to closure, but these are stylin' nonetheless; brilliant pink feather boa; flower power sun hat; pink Crocs (in his size!); a very practical (but empty) Black and Decker tool case.
The find: the caution vest, which helped cover the bits that were left revealed by the slightly-too-small waders.
What does his Rupert get-up say about his campaign? "I like to think we can bring some colour to parliament – not just green."
What's his favourite item in his closet right now? "My dressing gown."
What's the fabric? "Probably something horrible and synthetic."

The dude: Benjamin Woodman
The party: Conservative
The style: "I'm ready for a night on the town as well as a day in the bush."
The outfit: sleek blue suit with a subtle stripe by Van Heusen; no-name violet patterned dress shirt; Vans camouflage slip-on skater sneakers.
The find: a positively pristine camouflage camping hat whose label provided some mystery, reading, as it did, 'Woodland Camouflage Pattern Type Caution'.
"When you wear this," said Woodman, "things can get dangerous."
What does his Rupert get-up say about his campaign? "I wanted to get a bit of camouflage in there. I'm in the military. The old saying goes if the suit fits, wear it – and it did. The colours came together quite nicely."
What's the most expensive thing in his closet right now? He's an off-the-rack kind of guy: "I get my suits at Moore's."

The dude: Pascal Médieu
The party: Strength in Democracy
The style: Down to earth
The outfit: blue wool beanie lined with fleece, made in Nepal, replete with braided toggles; pure cotton t-shirt in a lovely aqua blue – could be Armani, could be Joe Fresh; his own jeans – he claims he's gained a few, but he looks pretty trim to us; and his own shoes (couldn't find anything in his size).
"Is this acrylic? I thought it was wool."
The find: a 100 per cent acrylic zip sweater by Vintage Raw Denim.
"Is this acrylic?" he asked, incredulous. "I thought it was wool." Médieu agrees that the find could be worn to chop wood.
What's his favourite item in his closet right now? "A blue t-shirt – it suits my eyes and my sideburns."
What does his Rupert get-up say about his campaign? "I'm a casual kind of guy."

The dude: William Amos
The party: Liberal
The style: Lumberjack retro
The outfit: Red corduroy shirt in near-perfect condition by Chaps; work boots ("they fit like a glove"); jeans, a bit on the large side, but a groovy belt solved that prob; a kid's plastic hockey stick in matching colours.
The find: Hunter's cap in red and black wool, lined with black satin.
What does his Rupert get-up say about his campaign? "It's an homage to the glory days of the forest industry."
What's his favourite item in his closet right now? "My Wakefield covered bridge t-shirt." Amos won the covered bridge run, so this is obviously a highly prized possession.

The shoot
Story by Melanie Scott
Photos by David Irvine

Well, dear Low Down readers, the big feature this week was the debate held on Sept. 14. Or was it?
As reported in this edition, we asked our local candidates to partake in a fashion shoot that would reveal their stylish stuff, and they came through with flying

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THE LOW DOWN TO HULL & BACK NEWS

A clear winner. The reporters found a way to make a long election campaign interesting by putting an off-the-wall spin on it. It's a fun and creative piece that forces candidates away from the typical canned party quotes that dominate every campaign. Very original and imaginative. Well done.

THE EASTERN DOOR

Nicely written and well illustrated. Reporters do a good job of providing the history of the club and its importance to the community.

FEATURE

Despite rough waters, paddling club re-launches

STEVE BONSPIEL
DANIEL J. ROWE
THE EASTERN DOOR

The newest version of the Kanesatake Paddling Club (formerly Kanesatake Canoe Club) is moving fast.
The club re-launched July 21 and although there is still quite a bit of work to do, including the clean up and revitalization of the beach area and the repair of the dilapidated wooden and aluminum structure that used to house the aquatic vessels, volunteers are pushing hard to make it a place to be proud of.
"It's a great area, it's something the community had before and there's great interest," said Hawi McComber, treasurer on the newly formed Kanesatake Paddling Club committee.
"We thought it would be something great to have in the community again and a great tie-in for the youth."
Roughly 100 people have signed up so far, ranging in age from two to 52.
The club has five canoes, five kayaks and five racing kayaks, plus two war canoes and a boat, but they also ran into some issues in trying to get the club going again.
The history:
The newly minted Kanesatake Paddling Club will operate out of the same location as the Kanesatake Canoe Club that was run by

ION ETXEBARRIA THE EASTERN DOOR
Kanesatake community members worked to rebuild access to the water for the newly minted paddling club.

Kahnawà'kehró:non Mike Rice from 1998 for 10 years – which has caused a bit of a problem.
Rice submitted an agreement to the Mohawk Council of Kanesatake, transferring 11 recreational canoes and kayaks along with life jackets, a motorboat with trailer, paddles and floats to the council for management and care-taking after he shut the program down due to safety and vandalism concerns.
The story is one of mixed emotions, fraught with opposing views of how things should be handled, but the new club is looking to the future instead of focusing on the past.
The agreement came with conditions to ensure safety, insurance, and proper oversight was maintained.
Nine racing kayaks and a trailer were not included in the agreement, one penned by Rice, which Kanesatake Mohawk Council grand chief Serge Otsi Simon refused to sign.
As printed in *The Eastern Door*, Rice wrote that he stored equipment outside of Kanesatake since 2008 due to "lack of proper policing, vandalism, arson, theft and security of the members of the KCC."
Rice had stored the racing kayaks in the municipality of Oka with the intention of reopening the club there, where he felt they would not be vandalized.
The Mohawk Council of Kanesatake contacted the club objecting to the equipment that was stored there, and Oka told Rice he could not continue to store the equipment there.
Council chiefs Victor Bonspille and Patricia Meilleur and a pair of town workers went to retrieve the equipment, and met Rice tying the racing kayaks to a trailer for transport to Kahnawake. Rice took the racing kayaks to Kahnawake and stored them at the Onake Paddling Club.
Kanesatake's council sent a letter to the Mohawk Council of Kahnawake informing the latter that the nine racing kayaks housed at the Onake can be used until the end of the season, but must be returned to Kanesatake for next season.
"In the letter that I sent, I confirmed that she (Onake director Sharon Rice) can use them until season's end, and that she knows that they're ours, and they'll be returned to us," said Bonspille.
Sharon Rice has no intention of getting involved in the dispute between Mike Rice and Kanesatake's council, and will leave it to the two sides to work everything out.
Bonspille is certain that the setup in Kanesatake is adequate to ensure the kayaks are safe and secure.
"We have all that," he said. "We had all that even before he took it all. I don't want to say anything against Mike because he did do a lot of good here for our community canoe club and the youth, and I thank him for that, but the way he went about this was wrong when he didn't mention the kayaks that he took."
Mike Rice is the primary signatory for the canoe club's bank account and arranged payment for

Continued on page 14

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THE EQUITY

Interesting story that brings history to life. Nice photographs as well, although too many for this layout. Fewer shots that were played bigger would have made the page better.

www.theequity.ca THE EQUITY Wednesday, November 25, 2015 Page 5

Featureonfive

Tick, tock the Anglican clock

By Andrea Cranfield

St. Paul's Anglican Church in Shawville has a lot of history behind it. Repairs are currently underway to build a new steeple but this is just the latest addition to the church's impressive resume; it has been through a lot over the years.
John Musgrove, who sits on the church committee and used to ring the bell for many years, took THE EQUITY on a tour of the church a couple of weeks ago.
Here is a bit of its history and background:
St. Paul's Church was first built in Shawville in 1840 on the North side of Main Street by contractors George Hodgins and Thomas Wilsen, where the cemetery is now located.
In 1866, a 519 lb. bell was purchased in the amount of $203, the money raised from fundraising parties.
In 1869 Jason Shaw proposed that the church be moved to a new site. After a new spot was chosen right across the street, a committee was formed in 1970 to plan for the new building in the amount of $800.
A building committee was formed in 1872 and the construction of the church began in 1873. In 1874, Rev. Robinson laid the cornerstone of the church.
In Dec. 1877, the bell was taken down from the old church and moved to the new location.
"It was moved from the original church to this church so that's the original bell that's up there now," said Musgrove.
After the construction was complete, Bishop Onerden officially opened St. Paul's Church on Jan. 25, 1878 during the Festival of the Conversion of St. Paul where Archdeacon Naylor and his predecessor Rev. Geo. C. Robinson spoke to a large gathering of people.
Bishop Bond consecrated the church on June 11, 1880.
Over the years, the church has seen its fair share of structural damage. In 1886, some glass and windows were broken during a hailstorm.
Then, one of the cellar walls collapsed in 1888.
Construction workers salvaged as much material they could from the original church and built a new parsonage with it in 1889.
In 1906, a church spire was taken down and in the 1920s excavation work had to be done under the chancel of the church.
More work was done with an altar being built as well as a removable communion rail.
After Archdeacon Naylor passed away after having been the rector for 31 years, a collection was started to raise money to go towards a clock and extension of the tower in Naylor's memory.
More work had to be done in the 1960s with the renovation of the lower hall as well as new pews and a new floor.

John Musgrove climbs down the ladder from the second floor of the church. "In the winter, summer, this is how we used to get up," he said.

Left, this is the original spot where St. Paul's Church was built, which is now a cemetery.

Below, John Musgrove stands by the original church clock, which will be placed into the new steeple currently being built. He used to wind the clock for many years, stopping last fall.

The building beside the church, the Shawville Academy school was purchased and torn down, which became the parking lot and a grass field.
In Sept. 2015, more work on the church began with construction still taking place. Work is being done to the mortar and stones as well as plaster and windows and a new steeple is being created.
The original church clock will go in the new steeple.
St. Paul's Anglican Church is the oldest church in Shawville and those involved with the church are trying to preserve its history.
"What we're doing is restoring the church to the way it used to be," said Musgrove.

Above, Musgrove points to a mechanism that came from Derby, England that helped run the church clock. Pictured left is how the church currently looks while construction takes place. A new steeple is being built that will be placed on top of building where the tarp is. Below, the clock needs to be set very carefully and when there is a time change, there's a bit of a process to set the clock ahead or back.

THE WAY WE WERE

Compiled by Bonnie Chevrier

Continued from page four

Britain was ready that day, he said for the knockout blow, but Hitler let the opportunity go by. Although now the Battle of Britain is in its sixth month, Hitler will never succeed in cracking the British, he declared.
Another U.S. political observer, Walter Lippman, wrote on the issues of the war, "now, as from the beginning of this war, now as in the first World War, now as in the Napoleonic wars, the outcome depends upon the control of the Atlantic Ocean."

Dec. 2, 1915, 100 Years Ago

Missing from our files

Nov. 27, 1890, 125 Years Ago

Local news: Severe frost occurred on Saturday and Sunday nights last, making the roads like iron as was remarked by those who had occasion to travel on them.
Fire at Pembroke: between one and two o'clock on Thursday morning last, a fire broke out in the planing mill on Pembroke Street West, owned by R.F. Beamish and of which Mr. Sparling is a lessee.
The fire is believed to have originated in the engine room. It rapidly spread to the blacksmith and carriage shop of Messrs. Birnie and Myers, which was totally destroyed. A fierce hurricane was blowing from the lake, but owing to the damp condition of the roofs of adjacent houses, the fire did not spread further.
Meredith is buying railway ties, tamarack and hemlock, delivered anywhere on the line of the P.P.J.R.
A large quantity of grain has been brought into the village during the past two weeks for shipment by rail.
Great interest is being manifested in the revival meetings now going on at Kemp's Church, Clarendon. The services are conducted by Misses Saunders and McCredie. Large crowds are in attendance every night.
Counterfeit ten cent pieces are in circulation in a number of western towns. They are smaller than the genuine and about half a pennyweight lighter but they are a very good imitation of the real article and people can be easily deceived by them.
A hotel keeper in Fort Coulonge, thinking that his boarders and guests were feeling lonely, got up a little sport for them in the shape of a deer hunt. Having armed themselves with shooting irons, they proceeded to a point about two and one half miles below his place on the banks of the Ottawa.
After having stationed their 'best shots' on what was considered the best runaways, the deer were started, some four or five of them and on coming to the riverside, a fusillade was opened on them from the crack marksmen but nary a deer was hit.
A correspondent writing from that town says it is surprising the number of buildings which have been erected in Colsden this fall.
The boys wonder who's going to undertake the erection of a rink this winter. They prefer being within doors during the cold season, hence the rink idea seems to fill the bill exactly. We hope the boys will not be disappointed; but we would suggest the wisdom of erecting a permanent structure this time. It would pay better in the long run and decidedly afford greater satisfaction and comfort.

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Christmas Trees For Sale
Shawville Lions' Club will be CUTTING TREES NOVEMBER 28 and will be selling fresh trees in the barn at the Fair Grounds
9 am - 3 pm every Saturday in December while quantities last.
Get your fresh tree early for the best selection.
Trees also available at:
J & J Grocery.

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THINK SNOW

Judge: Ted McFadden, Editor, York Region, Metroland Media, Newmarket, ON • Number of entries in the Best Feature Page category: 5