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# Let's Get Connected



Picture by Charles Taker

Port-Cartier, Salmon Trap

## Word From The Chairperson

Well, another School year is now in progress, that means Fall and just a short hop into our long Winter. Time flies and we never seem to have enough of it, but that does not stop or hinder it's steady progress. On somewhat of a more optimistic note our membership is growing and our financing from Canadian Heritage along with it. We now have an official office space in BCHS and will be able to do our business from there. We are also looking at setting up an eventual office in Sept-Iles with a resource there to help with information and membership needs and drives. We are now at a stage in our growth where we need more member participation in order to alleviate the present volunteers from their many responsibilities. It is easy to do and nothing above and beyond will be demanded of our precious helpers. Believe me, it is all worthwhile and the personal reward you will get in return is heart warming. The numbers to contact are on our newsletter call and get connected with your community, make new friends and become involved with our ever growing membership.



## NSCA AGM And BBQ

September 29, 2007 marked the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting of the North Shore Community Association; with a positive attendance from the Anglophone community, over 20 people attended this years AGM held in Port-Cartier. Invited guests and speaker were; Ms.Megan Switzer of Canadian Heritage and Mr. Charles Taker from the Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages.

Elections were held and with a board of 8 members the NSCA welcomes a new face, Mr. David Butland. Ms. Cathy Larivière and Mr. Narendra Parihar remains on the Executive for another 2 year term and the NSCA welcomes its regional and youth directors for another year of fulfilling their mandate.

Following the AGM, a community BBQ took place; over 35 community members had enjoyed the evening of great food and the pleasure of different communities coming together, whether to discuss past/future events and have an opportunity to meet new faces.

On behalf of all of us involved with NSCA, we would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the Anglophone community of Port-Cartier for their help and support in both events. Overall thanks to all our members for attending the AGM and BBQ.



### NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

**CHAIRPERSON** Marc Deslauriers      **VICE-CHAIRPERSON** Narendra Parihar  
**SECRETARY** Catherine Larivière      **TREASURER** Brian Rock

### REGIONAL DIRECTORS

Corine Desrosiers      Marcelle Gilmore      David Butland

### YOUTH DIRECTORS

Mellissa Desrosiers

### PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

Jody Lessard





### Community Learning Centre Opens in Baie-Comeau...

In June 2007, BCHS received acceptance of their project proposal for a community learning centre by the Ministry; and then received the green light to proceed from the ESSB Council of commissioners.

On September 28<sup>th</sup>, the launching of the Baie-Comeau Community Learning Centre (BC-CLC) was held. With an attendance of 30 guests; Mr. Brian Rock, BCHS School Principal, welcomed everyone and made the official announcement. Remarks were also given by Mr. Marc Deslauriers, School Board Commissioner; Ms. Jody Lessard, NSCA coordinator; Ms. Mary-Ellen Beaulieu, Chair of CLC Steering Committee and Mr. Charles Taker, Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages.

Ms. Lise Chénier was hired in September as the CLC coordinators and meetings have already begun in building the CLC Partnership Table. The Baie-Comeau CLC aims to enhance student learning and open its doors wider to the Baie-Comeau community in offering more physical facilities, improved and more varied activities of a curricular & extracurricular, popular education, cross-cultural and cross-generational nature. The CLC intends to have a network for the adult learner wishing to pursue general adult education courses or vocational courses to obtain a diploma. In addition, they anticipate to offer a greater variety of adult education courses through a videoconferencing centre with Flemming Adult Education Centre in Sept-Îles.



### QCGN ELECTS NEW BOARD AND PRESIDENT

The Quebec Community Groups Network (QCGN), a not-for-profit organization bringing together numerous English-speaking sector and community organizations across Quebec, announced on Friday, June 20, 2007 that its current members have elected Mr. Robert Donnelly, of Quebec City, as the new President of QCGN.

Mr. Donnelly is the current President of the Voice of English-speaking Quebec (VEQ), an organization in Quebec City with over 1,000 members, which recently celebrated its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The new President has served QCGN for a number of years as a member of the Board, and more recently on the Executive Committee, giving him a strong understanding of QCGN's role serving Quebec's English-speaking communities. Mr. Donnelly has had a long and distinguished career in education as a Champlain College professor, and was Artistic Director with the Quebec Art Company for five years. He was also a founding member of Québec Theatre, where he was the producer and author of several musical comedies. A lifelong resident of Quebec City, Mr. Donnelly holds degrees in literature from the University of Ottawa and Université Laval.

"I am grateful for the confidence that the QCGN members have shown in me, and I look forward to leading the organization's efforts as we seek to promote the vitality of the English-speaking minority communities of the province," said Mr. Donnelly. "QCGN is in the last phase of a 3-year transition period, as it modernizes its membership and governance structure and seeks to include more organizations in its network, particularly in the Greater Montreal Region. With the help of QCGN member organizations, I am eager to get to work as we face these new challenges."

QCGN has also elected a new Board executive:

**Vice President-** Ms. Jane Needles- Quebec Drama Federation and English Language Arts Network **Treasurer-** Michael van Lierop -Townshippers Association **Secretary** Heather Alberti-Dickson, - Quebec Community Newspaper Association Mr. Martin Murphy, QCGN's -ex officio capacity as Past-President. The thirteen-member **Board of Directors** also includes:

Mitch Lariviere - Neighbours Regional Association

Ann Marie Powell - Megantic English-speaking Community Development Corporation

Heather Alberti-Dickson - Quebec Community Newspapers Association

Donna Norris - Quebec Federation of Home & School Associations

Corine Desrosiers - North Shore Community Association

### THE LAST WORD

The Nobel Peace Prize is one of the most coveted and prestigious grants of our world. It is awarded to someone who is doing everything in their power to make the place we live in better.

The fate of tomorrow's world relies on what we do today. But in order to have that tomorrow, we have to fight for whatever we need that will bring that day to us: No ignorance, no turning of blind eyes, just reality.

Our reality is harsh. The truth is that we are contributing to the abolition of our tomorrow. This home is the only one that we have, and action has to be taken to assure that we can keep it in tact. Who can lead us into action? Nobel Peace Prize winner Al Gore.

Al Gore is an American politician who is raising awareness and leading movements on global warming. Global warming is what is taking away our promise of a future, of life in generations to come, and we are the ones causing it. We are poisoning our world.

Due to industrialization and the emission of greenhouse gases, the average global temperature has increased immensely in recent decades. That rise in temperature is what is causing our planet to turn on us.

The facts speak for themselves. In the last years, the number of category 4 and 5 hurricanes has doubled. Most memorably, hurricane Katrina hitting Louisiana (more specifically New Orleans), in 2005. Imagine a world where storms like Katrina are anything but rare occurrences.

Water flow from glaciers has more than doubled in the last ten years. With this, the sea level rises. If it continues to rise, what portion of the North Shore will remain on the map (considering our geographical location)?

If global warming continues to escalate without any taken action against it, the consequences will follow suit. If shelf ice continues to melt into the ocean, international sea level could raise twenty feet. Drought and wildfire would rampage through our lands. Tropical storms will continue to increase in intensity. Millions of species will be wiped out. Finally, deaths related to matters caused by global warming will double in the next twenty-five years - to 300 000.

With repercussions like these, you'd think people would start to realize that it's time for a change. However, most would like to say "ignorance is bliss." This is where Al Gore steps in.

For years, Gore has been traveling across the world presenting the cold hard facts about our world and its future to many audiences. He raised an immense amount of awareness. That awareness escalated to epic proportions when he released his 2006 documentary, An Inconvenient Truth. It describes in graphic detail what is happening and what will happen to our world if no one takes charge.

What will bring us that promise of tomorrow? Nothing is certain. However, I can say with certainty that Al Gore has increased my knowledge of and enthusiasm for the conservation of our environment and what composes it. Maybe our reality doesn't have to be so harsh. That is what he is trying to convey. We can have a better tomorrow, initiative is the only thing we lack.

Melissa Desrosiers

Kim Harrison - Committee for Anglophone Social Action

Mario Pasteris - Quebec Association for Adult Learning

Jennifer Johnson - Community Health and Social Services Network

Roderick MacLeod - Quebec Anglophone Heritage Network

Anthony Dumas - Coasters Association

### Charles Taker Visits the North Shore



My name is Charles Taker. I work with the (federal) Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages in Montreal and responsible for liaison in the Quebec Region. It was indeed a pleasure to be in your community at the end of September to attend the launch of the Community Learning Centre and the Annual General Meeting of the North Shore Community Association.

I wish to thank everyone for the wonderful hospitality and for the guided visits. I really enjoyed getting to see your community and meeting the people who live on the North Shore.

I had the opportunity to speak at both events; however, for the benefit of those who were not able to be present, I would like to share the essence of my remarks so that they have a better understanding of the mandate of our office and also better understand how the recent changes to part VII of the *Official Languages Act* can impact you in a positive way.

Firstly, the Commissioner of Official Languages is an officer of Parliament. The functions of our office fall into two main categories: **promotion** and **protection**. We are first and foremost widely known for our **ombudsman role** – we receive and investigate complaints from Canadians with regard to official language matters in the federal administration. We also **audit** departments and agencies to see if they meet their responsibilities under the Act. These activities also involve the **promotion** of the spirit as well as the letter of the Act. There is also an **education** function, a role of **mediation**, and a **monitoring** process – leading to a better understanding of the policy and compliance with the *Act*. Our commissioner has called this a “**virtuous**” (NOT to be confused with “vicious”) circle as each activity reinforces the others in a positive way.

But the value which underpins Canada’s language policy is **respect**: respect for both official languages, for unilingual Canadians and for minority communities; respect for citizens, tax payers, Parliamentarians and public servants. Canadian language policies are **rights-based**, but also **values based**.

So concretely, how can we help you as an individual or a minority community:

- We receive complaints with regard to access to federal services in one’s official language of choice (Part IV);
- As an official language minority community – the federal government is committed to enhancing the vitality and supporting and assisting your development. As such, we take a keen interest in seeing that minority communities have the tools and support they need to remain vital communities and as such when we learn about specific needs that can be addressed by federal institutions, we try to be a bridge builder bringing community and government together to ensure the vitality of communities. Sometimes we use influence, other times we must use coercion.

*This serves as a lead-in to my second point: the amendment to the Official Languages Act. The Government of Canada is committed to enhancing the vitality of English and French linguistic minority communities in Canada and supporting and assisting their development as well as the promotion of linguistic duality.*

In November 2005, this part of the *Official Languages Act*, known as Part VII was reinforced. Before the change, it was a commitment of Government and not necessarily legally binding. Since November 2005, it is now legally binding on ALL federal institutions (without exception). Furthermore, each institution must NOW show **positive measures** considered appropriate to do this. This is the important change.

Among the things that OCOL is doing for the implementation of the new and reinforced Part VII is to raise awareness among institutions and communities and the general public as to the obligations and opportunities that these changes present; to monitor and evaluate how institutions are implementing these changes, etc.

As an official language minority community, may I suggest some areas that you could explore:

- **Define** your expectations;
- **Be proactive** and take the lead in proposing or suggesting examples to institutions of positive measures;
- **Work together** to identify common priorities.

Should I be able to provide you with more information, please do not hesitate to contact me at 1(800) 363-0628 or [charles.taker@ocol-clo.gc.ca](mailto:charles.taker@ocol-clo.gc.ca)



On Oct. 17th and 18<sup>th</sup>, 2007 Quebec Cartier Mining Company continued its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration in Port-Cartier. The entire population was invited to a two day exposition which was held at Port-Cartier's Centre Récréatif et Culturel (CREC) in the Agora. These two Mining Days permitted over 900 visitors to visit over 20 kiosks in order to discover the process involved in the transformation of iron ore. Conveniently entitled *From the Mountain to the Boat*, many interesting displays were set up for all to experiment with;

- Replica of the concentrator used in Mont-Wright with its 8740 spirals
- Functional iron ore concentration spiral from the COREM (the province's mining research lab found in Quebec City)
- Explanation of the iron pellet process (students were able to make their own iron pellets)
- Interactive games
- Various tools manipulation
- Projection of archival movies and pictures
- Mining rally for all high school students (3 laptop computers were awarded to students)
- *How many pellets?* contest for all (fully equipped mountain bike was up for grabs)
- Conference entitled *Le minerai de fer au Québec: une richesse collective* given by the geologist Serge Perreault (a GPS was awarded amongst all of the participants)

The event was a huge success and many visitors left with mining knowledge they did not possess before the visit. With over 350 employees retiring within the next 5 years, all students are invited to consult the QCM website to discover the employment opportunities that lay ahead. [www.qcmines.com](http://www.qcmines.com)

Danielle Dignard

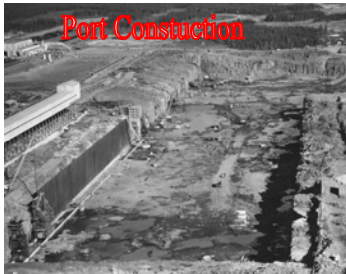


**QCM Celebrates 50th Anniversary**

Source QCM news release

Marylène Bergeron

**Québec Cartier Mining Company** is a leading Canadian supplier of iron ore to steel markets around the world. As both a mining and primary processing company, it employs some 2,000 people and operates extensive facilities on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. At Mont-Wright, Québec Cartier operates one of the largest open-pit mines in North America, as well as an iron ore concentration plant. The site is linked by railroad to the industrial complex of Port-Cartier, where the Company's world class pellet plant, private port, rail workshops and head office are located.



Port Construction

The United States Steel Corporation (US Steel) founded the Quebec Cartier Mining Company on January 26, 1957. The initial project, which cost \$325 million, involved building the mining operation at Lac Jeannine, a hydroelectric power plant on the Hart Jaune River, a deep-water seaport at Port-Cartier, and a railway with municipal infrastructure at both ends. The dream became reality in June 1961, when a vessel carrying the first experimental shipment of concentrate set sail.

Other milestones in Québec Cartier's history include a \$650-million investment in the early to mid 1970s to develop the industrial complex at Mont-Wright and establish the town of Fermont, and its commitment as a Sidbec-Normines shareholder to open the Fire Lake mine and Port-Cartier pellet plant in the second half of the decade.



Mont Wright



Fire Lake Exploration

The ride has not always been smooth. Twice, Québec Cartier has had to face crises in the iron and steel markets. The first struck between 1979 and 1984, forcing the Company to make the difficult decision of shutting down the Lac Jeannine operation, the town of Gagnon and the Fire Lake mine to survive. On January 1, 1985, Québec Cartier took over management of the pellet plant, which it later acquired in 1996.

The second crisis struck around 2000, lasting through the first few years of the new millennium. It led to an innovative agreement that rallied all Québec Cartier's existing partners as well as a new shareholder, Investissement Québec. Ratified in 2003, the agreement made it possible for the Company to guarantee Mont-Wright operations would be extended until 2016. In June 2005,

Dofasco acquired all Québec Cartier shares held by CAEMI and Investissement Québec. Several months later, once the market had clearly rallied and growth in demand was both significant and sustained, the Company's new Board of Directors approved the 2026 Mining Plan.



"This decision has made it possible to be very optimistic about Québec Cartier's future," stated François Pelletier. "And since we have always taken the long-term view and made every effort to maintain long-term jobs, you can rest assured that we are already looking extending mining operations even beyond."

Over the span of half a century Québec Cartier has hired 25,800 people, built three major industrial complexes and laid over 400 kilometres of railway. Today, the Company's total production tops half a billion tonnes of concentrate and 200 million tonnes of pellets. We carry over one billion tonnes of materials on the initial section of the Company railway, and transship some 570 million tonnes of iron ore products at our port, where over 22,900 ore carriers, grain carriers and other ships have berthed during those fifty years."



As a pillar of the North Shore economy, Québec Cartier's contribution to regional development has been substantial. The Company has created 2,000 direct jobs and 4,000 indirect jobs, making it the biggest employer on the North Shore. Its payroll topped \$180 million in 2006 alone.



Over the past 50 years, Québec Cartier has also contributed over \$3 billion to public finances, 40% of it stemming from deductions at source. It has paid over \$325 million in school and municipal taxes, \$730 million to the Government of Quebec and \$400 million to the Government of Canada.

In addition to being an economic powerhouse, Québec Cartier also sets itself apart on other ways. In Mont-Wright, it operates one of the largest open-pit mines in North America, and its pellet plant in Port-Cartier is internationally competitive. The Company railway is a North American benchmark, while its port facilities are renowned throughout the shipping industry for their efficiency. Committed to the principles of sustainable development, Québec Cartier has built its reputation on the pursuit of excellence, quality products, the skills of its highly talented employees and environmental leadership in the industry, as well as effective management that creates shareholder value. It is also recognized for its continuous improvement and integration of state-of-the-art technologies.



**Daniel Plourde Welcomed to Bromont**

On September 11th, La Fédération Québécoise des Sports Cyclistes extended an invitation to Daniel Plourde to become part of l'Équipe Québec de Développement of the Camp Roulez Gagnants 2007. It is a camp reserved for few selected athletes dubbed into the category "in route towards excellence." Daniel was selected due to his gold medal earning performance during Les Jeux Du Québec this summer and his equally impressive performance in the provincial championships. The camp took place on the 22nd and 23rd of September, where Daniel was introduced to several elite cyclist coaches.

## Alcoa Celebrates Its 50th Year

Source: Denis Villeneuve

The City of Baie-Comeau gathered on the 8th of September to celebrate the smelter Alcoa Baie-Comeau's 50th year. The celebration took place under the biggest tent constructed with a solid floor in Canada, measuring 61 500 square feet. It accommodated 3 552 people, including 140 who were employed for the night. The festivities included meals and activities for Alcoa employees and their families. The excitement escalated with fireworks at the end of the night. This presentation was made by the Ampleman company, winners of the Jupiter award at the Benson & Hedges International Firework competition in Montreal. What a magnificent way of ending an event that will remain with the Baie-Comeau community for years!



*S. Kohner, Dean W. Raymond, Rev. J. Kohner*

## Stephen Kohner Installed as Cathedral Canon

At the closing of the closing service of the 80<sup>th</sup> Ordinary Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Quebec on Sunday, October 14<sup>th</sup>, Stephen Kohner was installed as a Canon of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity. In front of a full Cathedral congregation, Archbishop Bruce Stavert and Dean Wally Raymond conducted the brief ceremony and he was shown to his seat in the Cathedral.

Canons were originally priests attached to a cathedral; they were bound by its rules or "canons", and met together as a group called a "chapter" to fulfill their responsibilities. These included the maintenance of the cathedral fabric and its ministry of worship and teaching as the mother church of the diocese. This title of honour, attaching a priest or lay person to their bishop's see in a special way, is still given as a means of recognizing faithful and effective service.

Stephen has been the Secretary of Synod of the Diocese of Quebec and Rural Dean of the North Shore for the past eight years and Lay Incumbent/Lay Reader of the Church of St. Andrew and St. George in Baie-Comeau since 1994.

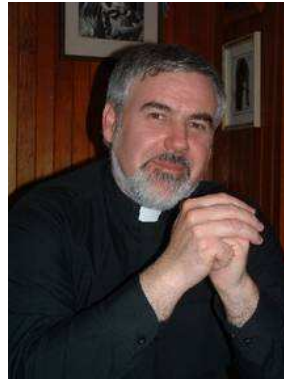
Stephen is the third lay Canon of the Diocese and the second in his family to receive such a title. His father, the Reverend Dr. Canon Jenko Kohner has held his title as Canon in the Diocese of Montreal for close to 25 years.

Congratulations on behalf of the congregation of the



## Drainville Elected in Quebec

Source: Anglican Journal



Archdeacon Dennis Drainville, known for his commitment to social causes and his service as an Ontario provincial legislator, on Oct. 12 was elected co-adjutor bishop (with right of succession) in the diocese of Quebec.

He received 22 clergy votes and 55 lay votes on the third ballot in an election held in Que-

bec City, with 22 clerical and 50 lay votes needed to elect.

The other candidates were Rev. David Oliver, Rev. Michael Canning and Dean Walter Raymond.

Mr. Drainville, who is 53, was most recently Archbishop Bruce Stavert's missionary to the diocese of Quebec, responsible for deployment, congregational development and Christian education. He is also archdeacon of the Gaspé area of the diocese.

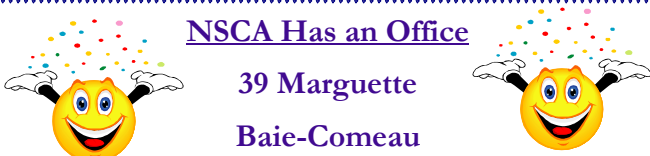
Ordained to the diaconate in 1982 and to the priesthood in 1983, Mr. Drainville served in the mid-1980s as executive director of STOP 103, an agency that provided a number of services to the poor of urban Toronto.

In 1986, he was appointed to Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal, serving as Anglican chaplain at McGill University. In 1989, he was arrested for protesting timber clearcutting in northern Ontario forests. In 1990, he was elected to the Ontario provincial parliament from the east-central Ontario riding of Victoria-Haliburton as a member of the New Democratic Party. He was deputy speaker from 1992 to 1993, but resigned from the legislature in 1993 after falling out with the Bob Rae government.

From 1994 to 2006, Mr. Drainville was a full-time instructor at the CE-GEP (college) de la Gaspésie et des Îles in Gaspé, Que., teaching humanities, English, drama and history.

He has served on the Council of General Synod and as a member of General Synod

He holds bachelor of arts and master of divinity degrees from Trinity College, Toronto. He is married to Cynthia Patterson and they have a daughter, Aurora.



### NSCA Has an Office

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### **Turn Back the clocks on Sunday, November 4, 2007**

In 2007 Daylight Saving Time begins on the second Sunday in March and ends on the first Sunday in November.

This pattern will be followed by all provinces which observe daylight saving time and each province has amended their legislation to reflect this change. Previously, Canada had observed Daylight Saving Time from the first Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October.

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### QEHS Terry Fox Walk/Bike event



The secondary 4 Ethics and Values class spearheaded by their teacher, Mrs. Michela Cox organized the Terry Fox Walk/Bike event with much success. Rain forced last week's cancellation, but October 4th proved more fruitful probably because of the super weather. Students purchased a "foot" for a dollar to represent people in their lives who were/are touched by cancer.

These feet proudly marched on bulletin boards reminding students of the courage and strength demonstrated by Terry Fox and the people he inspired. The secondary art classes led by Mrs. Sherry-Lee Hoton illustrated a humungous mural which represented the determined person he was. Ms. Feger's secondary 3 class did a combo visual biography timeline and illustrated research work on the various types of cancers. To motivate student participation, a competition amongst house teams resulted in one group collecting \$261.00 adding to the total of \$658.77. Way to pump 'em up Ms. McNally! Despite weary toes and quadricep lactic acid build-up, students and staff alike acknowledged that the "power of one" can indeed make a difference.

Ms. Michela Cox and Ms. Rosemary Feger



### Spring Concert

The parents and students participated in the Spring Concert on June 7. The children sang songs, recited poetry and our pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students had their graduation. After the concert, everyone ate hot dogs, hamburgers and salads. The NSCA paid for part of the meal. A good time was had by all!

### Population Increase at Fermont School



We are very pleased that our school population has increased from 12 to 22 students this year. This is largest enrolment in years. Five students transferred from the French school, three students started kindergarten and a couple of students moved here from out of town. We were pleasantly surprised when all the new students started to arrive. Fermont School only had two classrooms, so we had to rent another classroom from the French school to accommodate the new children. We were always the smallest school in the school board, but now I am happy to report that our student population is increasing.



### September 28th National School Run Day

Riverview students participated in the annual school run day in honor of Terry Fox, raising about \$600. They walked to the recreational center. (rain did not deter them) They ran laps around the gym and did different activities for the different provinces he ran through. Simon alone collected \$184. Congratulations to all the students who participated.

## The Gazette DIGITAL

### Gazette Digital Offered to ESSB schools

By Stephen Kohner, ESSB RÉCIT

LEARN Quebec, whose mission it is to provide access to quality learning material, educational technology, and e-learning resources to the Québec English Education Community, is pleased to offer students and staff in Eastern Shores School Board a FREE on-line subscription to The Gazette Digital.

The Gazette has formed a partnership with LEARN to cover the costs of using The Gazette DIGITAL in the classroom.

Access, using a username and password, will be made through the LEARN web site and administered through the local English schools. The codes are now being created and ESSB hopes to offer the service at the beginning of November.

Not only can students and staff access The Gazette 24 hours a day, but they will have access to the 10 other English Canadian newspapers published by CanWest. The subscription runs until the end of June 2008.

So, schools in some of our communities do not have to wait for next-day delivery of an English newspaper! The on-line subscription will feature:

- Full text Search
- Access to 7 day archive
- Print Full page articles
- Instant Translation (12 languages)
- Magnifying lens (with 5 zoom levels)
- Offline (downloadable) reading with Press reader
- Newspaper radio - have all articles read back in one of 7 different languages



Now, that's news worth reading about!

### Remembering September 11, 2001

**Who would have thought something this terrible could happen**

**Osama bin Laden was the prime suspect**

**Rubble was spread all over the Streets**

**Last day for many people**

**Disaster is an appropriate word**

**The news spread all over the world**

**Running was what many people did**

**Airplanes crashed into the towers**

**Dead bodies lay everywhere**

**Echoing in the streets were the screams of innocent victims**

**Could anyone predict this event**

**Enter the rubble were brave firefighters**

**New York was the targeted city**

**Thousands of people were killed**

**Evil caused this disaster**

**Remembering this day forever**

**Dan**

**School Board Elections**

**By acclamation**

**Marc Deslauriers Ward 1**

**Arlene Penman-Caron Ward 2**

**Congratulations !**

### NSCA Sponsors Port-Cartier Craft Day

A full day of crafts was held in Port-Cartier on June 9. Marilyn Durepos, from Baie-Comeau, taught the members two craft projects. Thank you to the NSCA, Marilyn Durepos and Mary Cormier for a productive and fun filled day.



If anyone is interested in starting a craft club, please contact Corine as 766-4308



#### **Job Posting: ESL Teacher for Port-Cartier**

Eastern Shores School Board is currently seeking applications from interested candidates to teach English Second Language for the

Northern Lights Adult Education Center:

- The candidate must be fluent in the English language, oral and written
- Tentative start date: November 5, 2007
- For total of 40 hours
- Candidate must be able to teach in Port-Cartier

Interested candidates should submit their application in writing by October 31, 2007

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#### Boyle

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Dear friends and supporters of **Boyle Accent Anglais Côte-Nord**

How time flies! Three years ago this month I started the company with the notion of providing English language training to a few travelers. Little did I know in a short time the interest and eagerness to learn English would be so strong among both companies and individuals.

I am writing to thank all of the organizations and individuals both in the private and public sectors that support the movement for learning English as a second language for both business and personal reasons.

I encourage you, too, to continue the struggle, by making others aware and lobbying provincial government, on the importance of bilingualism for everyone.

Once again, I thank you for your support for this important cause. I look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,  
Heather Boyle

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#### Terry Fox Community Run

Port Cartier Terry Fox community run was held on September 16. This years events, including community, Riverview School, St. Alexandre and Mere d' Youville, raised \$ 4800.



#### **Congratulations to our participants of the 2007 Regional Cross Country Championship which was held on October 20 in Port-Cartier.**

William Hinns	BCHS	William Octeau	BCHS
Danik Morin	BCHS	Andrew Haddad	BCHS
Jessy Lapierre	BCHS	Zachery Thibeault	Flemming
Ariane Gagnon	BCHS	Gabriel Morin	Flemming
Mélina Morin	BCHS	Cassandra Fillion-Morin	Flemming
Virginie Hainco	Flemming	Jessie Tousignant	Flemming

#### **NSCA Wants Your Help!**

The NSCA newsletter "Let's Get Connected" needs your input on what's happening in your community. Tell us about your stories, upcoming events and the people who are making a difference in your community.

Send us your story and we'll share the news!

School Activities & Notices

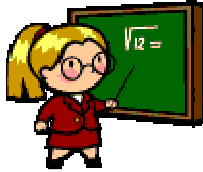
**Baie-Comeau High School**

- Oct 22 Governing Board Meeting @ 7:00 p.m.
- Oct 24-25-26 Pedagogical days
- Nov 5 Pedagogical day
- Nov 8 Parent-Teacher night (reports cards)
- Nov 28-29-30 Pedagogical Days



**Fermont School**

- Oct 25-26 Pedagogical Days
- Oct 31 Halloween activities
- Nov 5 & 6 Pedagogical Days
- Nov 8 First Term Report Cards



**Femming School**

- Oct 24-25-26 Pedagogical Days
- Oct 26 Halloween Dance organized by PPO
- Oct 31 Halloween Activities
- Nov 5 Pedagogical Day
- Nov 29 & 30 Pedagogical Days

**Queen Elizabeth High School**

- Oct 24-25-26 Pedagogical Days
- Nov 5 Pedagogical Day
- Nov 29 & 30 Pedagogical Day

**Riverview School**

- Oct 23 Halloween Activities
- Oct 24-25-26 Pedagogical Days
- Nov 5 Pedagogical Day
- Nov 29 & 30 Pedagogical Days



Worship Services

**All Saints Church**



**Sept-Iles**

- Oct. 21 Anglican Service 10:30 a.m.
- Oct.28 United Service 10:30 a.m.
- Nov.4 Anglican Service 10:30 a.m.
- Nov.11 United Service 10:30 a.m.
- Nov.18 Anglican Service 10:30 a.m.
- Nov.25 United Service 10:30 a.m.
- Dec 2 Anglican Service 10:30 a.m.
- Dec 9 United Service 10:30 a.m.
- Dec 16 Anglican Service 10:30 a.m.
- Dec 23 United Service 10:30 a.m.
- Dec 30 Joint Service 10:30 a.m.



**Xmas Bazaar and Afternoon Tea Nov 25<sup>th</sup> from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

Church of St. Andrew and St. George



**Baie-Comeau**

- Nov. 4 Remembrance Day Service at 11:00 a.m.
- Nov. 25 Regular Service at 11:00 a.m.
- Dec 15 Regular Service at 5:00 p.m. – Celebrating 70 years of Ministry
- Community Potluck at 6:15 p.m.
- Dec 23 Christmas Service at 11:00 a.m.



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We would love to hear from you.

If you wish to make a submission for our next newsletter, please feel free to give them in anytime. Articles can be submitted to Jody or Corine via email

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