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## Un partenariat fait avancer l'implantation d'Internet à large bande dans les zones rurales

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Un nouveau partenariat est mis à contribution pour qu'un nombre accru de résidents et d'entreprises aient accès à Internet à haute vitesse dans les zones rurales et dans le Nord de l'Ontario.

Les candidats peuvent présenter dès maintenant leur demande dans le cadre du programme provincial Développer l'accès à large bande pour les collectivités rurales et du Nord de l'Ontario. En outre, de nouveaux projets d'infrastructure vont pouvoir obtenir une aide financière du gouvernement de l'Ontario, en plus d'une aide financière du gouvernement fédéral dans le cadre du programme national Large bande Canada: un milieu rural branché.

L'aide provinciale va représenter jusqu'au tiers des dépenses admissibles des projets (approuvés) présentés par des entreprises privées, des groupes d'entreprises et des organismes sans but lucratif qui peuvent installer et faire fonctionner une infrastructure de télécommunications. [Continuez.](#)

## How one Canadian changed Facebook forever

By Matt Hartley - www.nationalpost.com

Harley Finkelstein set out to help protect his little sisters from Hannah Montana and ended up changing the way more than a quarter of a billion people around the world interact online.

That change was spelled out yesterday when social-networking site Facebook agreed to give its users better protection over personal information, after negotiations with Canada's privacy commissioner.

The commissioner's involvement can be traced back to Mr. Finkelstein and his 14-year-old sister, Lindsey, who loved Facebook and the various games and quizzes relating to Hannah Montana and the Jonas Brothers that she would download to spruce up her profile and share with friends. [Keep Reading.](#)



## As Internet turns 40, barriers threaten its growth

By Anick Jesdanun - [www.heraldnews.com](http://www.heraldnews.com)

NEW YORK (AP) -- Goofy videos weren't on the minds of Len Kleinrock and his team at UCLA when they began tests 40 years ago on what would become the Internet. Neither was social networking, for that matter, nor were most of the other easy-to-use applications that have drawn more than a billion people online.

Instead the researchers sought to create an open network for freely exchanging information, an openness that ultimately spurred the innovation that would later spawn the likes of YouTube, Facebook and the World Wide Web. There's still plenty of room for innovation today, yet the openness fostering it may be eroding. While the Internet is more widely available and faster than ever, artificial barriers threaten to constrict its growth.

Call it a mid-life crisis. [More Information.](#)

## Health care taps analytics to support aging population

By: Brian Jackson - [www.itbusiness.ca](http://www.itbusiness.ca)



Call it the great northern seniors migration. Those aren't the words of Chris Sambol, but they epitomize a trend he describes: the composition of Sault Sainte Marie, Ont.'s population is quickly changing as the elderly move into the northern Ontario city (from surrounding rural areas) for its health care services.

And as the number of seniors grow, those services must respond to the surge in demand, and they're turning to technology to do so.

"Do you build more long-term care facilities? Do you build more resources to care for people at home?" says the manager of health and human services at the Sault Ste. Marie Innovation Centre. "Those are some decisions [being made] at this stage."

Sault Ste. Marie's average age is 44, compared to all of Ontario's average of 39, according to Statistics Canada. Of the 62,500 residents over the age of 15 -- 23,320 aren't



looking for employment, mostly because they're already retired.

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## B.C. to ban talking, texting while driving

By Lindsay Kines and Katie Derosé -  
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VICTORIA — The B.C. government announced Tuesday that it plans to ban texting while driving. The new law will also prohibit new drivers from talking on their cellphones, while experienced drivers would be limited to the use of hands-free telephones, the Liberals said.

"There's lots of distractions in motor vehicles and we need to limit those distractions," Solicitor General Kash Heed told reporters following the throne speech. "So we need to ensure that we have proper policies in place, proper legislation in place, proper laws in British Columbia to create safer streets."

Police Chief Mike Chadwick from the Victoria suburb of Saanich said the restrictions are a natural step, given the evidence that shows how dangerous talking or texting while driving can be. "It can certainly be a recipe for disaster and those individuals are in fact much more likely to become involved in crashes almost along the lines of driving while impaired," he said in an interview Tuesday.

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## Sans fil : une croissance en mégabits pour une demande multipliée

Par Jean-François Ferland -  
www.directioninformatique.com

Dragan Nerandzic, gestionnaire en chef des technologies chez Ericsson Canada, discute des impacts du rehaussement de la bande passante chez les utilisateurs et les fournisseurs, tout comme de la diversification des applications que permettront les prochaines améliorations technologiques.

Note de la rédaction : Décidément, les technologies de télécommunication sans fil suscitent beaucoup d'intérêt. On n'a qu'à penser à l'intention de vente d'actifs de Nortel qui a suscité une controverse dont les derniers chapitres n'avaient pas été clos au moment de mettre sous presse. Le portefeuille de technologies de Nortel, notamment celles qui ont trait à la quatrième génération de réseautique mobile LTE (pour Long Term Evolution en anglais), constitue une pierre angulaire des prochaines étapes de la progression des télécommunications mobiles.

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## Twenty-One Top Twitter Tips

By Daniel Adler - www.forbes.com

You've heard about Twitter--that curious, strangely addictive social-networking technology that facilitates torrents of truncated messages among millions of users. You might even know your hashtags from your re-tweets. But how can you make money with it?



Forbes canvassed scads of businesses and pricey social-networking gurus looking for honest answers. Admittedly, we were skeptical. After all, how much can you accomplish in 140 characters or less?

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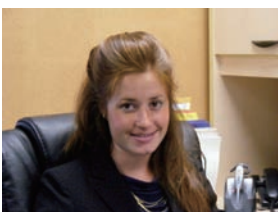
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