

ETSB excited for the new school year

By Matthew McCully

With the first day of school fast approaching, the Eastern Townships School Board Council of Commissioners got straight to business during the first meeting since breaking for the summer.

There were several positive comments from around the board table about how schools and centres are looking these days, following substantial renovation projects undertaken recently.

In new business, the board named two administrative appointments that were filled during the summer.

Sarah MacNeil was appointed to the position of principal at Sutton Elementary School.

Jennifer Palik was named principal at Asbestos-Danville-Shipton Elementary School.

According to Interim Director General Michel Soucy, there is still one administrative vacancy to fill; that of vice principal of Sherbrooke Elementary.

The commissioners then chose the advisory committees on which they would like to sit, and then held elections to nominate chairs for each.

The ETSB advisory committees include Human Resources, Transportation, Communications, Educational Services, Audit, Governance and Ethics and Special Education.

The Special Education Advisory Committee was not part of the election process because its composition is exclusive to parents who have children with special needs enrolled in the ETSB and a cross section of support staff and professionals. SEAC's link to the council is through parent commissioner Cindy Véronneau, who sits on the committee.

The first election was to select the members of the Transportation Advisory Committee. Of all the committees,

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A peek at Highway 410 bridges



EMILIE HACKETT

Rémi Bouchard, head contractor, Ghislain Roy, MTQ engineer and supervisor, and Dominique Gosselin, MTQ communications coordinator, pose on the Northern bridge on Highway 410 that passes over the Massawippi River and Winder Street.

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

Over a dozen construction workers were already laying down concrete on Tuesday evening as Ghislain Roy, engineer and supervisor for the Quebec Transport Ministry (MTQ), Dominique Gosselin, MTQ communications coordination, and Rémi

Bouchard, head contractor, gave members of the media a tour of the two new bridges being built over the Massawippi River and Winder Street for the Highway 410 project.

The project aimed to solve safety, fluidity, and circulation issues in Lennoxville, by diverting the many heavy trucks passing through the Queen and College streets intersection.

The MTQ believes Highway 410 will help connect the two universities in Sherbrooke, simplify the access to Sherbrooke's commercial district and will help improve the quality of life for riverside residents, pedestrians, and cyclists. It would also help preserve the infrastructures in Lennoxville's busy center.

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Sharks are the least of your worries, Mom



ROSS MURRAY

Before Deb and I left (alone!) for our vacation in New Brunswick, my mother sent an email warning that sharks now frequent the Bay of Fundy, our destination, including great white sharks, even in shallow water. Also, there are seahorses now, which, by the way, awwwwwww!

What Mom didn't realize was that in order to get attacked by a shark in the Bay of Fundy you have to step foot in the absolutely frigid waters. In other words, you don't have to be crazy to get eaten by a shark in the Bay of Fundy, but it helps.

It's a very mom, very human thing to do - think about the sensational perils that are statistically unlikely versus those more certain to do us harm (see: terrorism vs. climate change). If Mom had only known the other stuff Deb and I got up to (alone!) during our trip.

We spent three days on Grand Manan in the middle of the bay, tenting at the Hole-in-the-Wall Campground, which is named after a natural rock formation that looks like - you guessed it - a hole in the wall. Nearby were dozens of rustic campsites perched on the windy edges of the cliffs. Deb and I looked at

each other and thought: we would totally camp here.

Alas, the owner died a few years ago and his widow felt unable to keep it all running, so she closed the cliff sites, and we were forced to take a boring old site with level ground and zero precipices.

We made up for it by hiking the trails along the rugged western perimeter of the island. We were virtually alone for miles and miles as we peered down towering cliff faces to the jagged rocks below. Slipping and plummeting to our deaths wasn't probable, but it wasn't impossible either. A seaside hike as a life lottery, if you will.

There was greater likelihood of getting lost. The markings along New Brunswick's trails are virtually fool-proof, but fools do find a way. I tended to lead on the hikes, and a couple of times Deb said, "Uhhh, isn't it this way?" just before I blended Field-of-Dreams-like into the brush. Or the time I thought Deb was behind me and I heard, "Ross?" from, well, not behind me.

Indeed, there were moments when I thought to myself, "Absolutely no one knows we're out here (alone!). This could go badly. Also: is that mushroom edible?"

Did that stop us? Well, it didn't stop Deb, who's never seen a trail or spur or Enchanted Lane of Doom she didn't like. I was just happy to be on vacation.

Back on the mainland, we found a trail that led to a marshy pond. Cute. But then there was this other trail, one not advertised on the map we were using. So we followed it, not knowing where it would lead or for how long it would be or whether there were sharks at the end.

There were no sharks, but I did look down and wonder, "Isn't that bear poop?"

Along a rough path, over tumbled boulders, past sheer rock faces, bears undoubtedly peeking at us through the pines, we eventually made it to the top of what we later learned was Mount Chickahominy. Don't get excited; this is a New Brunswick mountain, which is basically a hill with aspirations.

We were taking small risks, as one does any time one ventures outside. But generally it's not the outside you have to worry about...

So imagine me cooking dinner over a camp stove. I have ravioli ready and am preparing a sauce of fresh tomatoes and basil, chopped garlic, onions and mushrooms. I reach for the jar of oil and pour it into the frying pan, adding the mushrooms, onions and garlic. Funny, I'm not smelling it. I lean closer, sniff. Do I detect lemon? Is my oil bubbling?

I look at the jar of oil. It's not oil. It's dishwashing liquid. I am sudsing my veggies.

I try rinsing them, but the thing with mushrooms is they absorb. I know this because I am still tasting the soap a week later.

My point is not that I ruined supper (I didn't; tomato, garlic, basil, dried oregano, a little wine was just fine) but that I did a very stupid thing. What if it hadn't been dish soap but carbolic acid? I don't know what carbolic acid looks like or what it does but I bet it makes a lousy sauce.

The moral of the story is you don't have to worry about sharks. But you do have to worry about me.

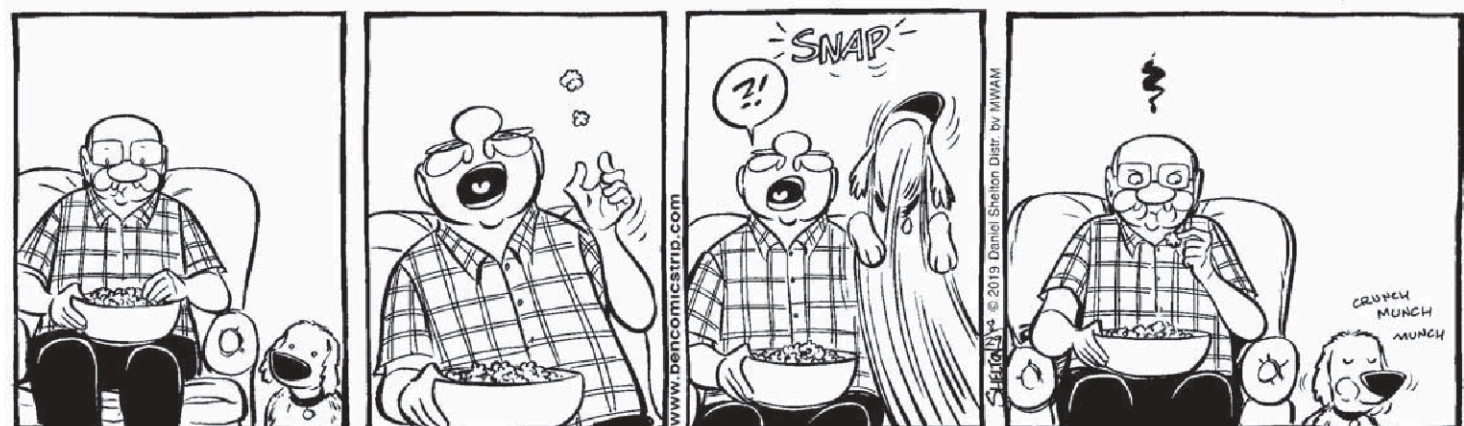
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LOCAL NEWS

"I only hope this never happens again and us seniors are thought of more than what you did on Saturday," he said.

Street fest draws senior safety concerns

By Gordon Lambie

Bruce Allanson was one of many Lennoxville residents who made the trip to the monthly Borough Council Meeting on Tuesday evening to express their concerns. A resident of the Saint Francis Manor on Queen Street, Allanson shared mixed feelings about the way that the annual street festival was organized this year, particularly with regard to the area around the seniors' residence.

While sharing that he and thousands of others enjoyed the day as a whole, the resident explained that it was a source of great anxiety to himself and others in

the residence that the two main entrances to the building were blocked, one by a collection of booths and tables, and the other by an immovable stage.

"Who in their right mind would have put people in peril like that?" Allanson asked, adding, "there's no way, unless they dropped it in by helicopter, that any emergency vehicle could have got into that back yard."

The decision, he said, placed over 100 people in a very precarious position.

"Fortunately nothing happened, we were spared," he said.

Top of being a source of anxiety, Allanson said that the barriers made it hard for residents with walkers to even

get to the street to enjoy the festival, and suggested that the organizers' placement of equipment and displays neglected to consider the needs of the residents at all

"I only hope this never happens again and us seniors are thought of more than what you did on Saturday," he said. "Please, whatever you do, don't make it more difficult for us old people."

Borough President Claude Charron told The Record that he had noticed the issue himself during set up for the festival early Saturday morning and heard several complaints about it over the course of the day. He pointed out that there was an effort made to try to open

up the entrance between the Royal Bank and the Jean-Coutu pharmacy and also highlighted the fact that the residence has a third entrance that would have allowed emergency access, but nonetheless expressed that the situation should have been handled differently.

"For sure it won't be repeated next year," he said, also expressing concern about the fact that Allanson's comment implied that there had been no prior communication about the blocked driveways between the security team and the manor.

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the composition of Transportation has special legal requirements, with a maximum of two commissioners.

Parent commissioners Hélène Turgeon and Marc Mercure were elected.

Next, the commissioners elected chairs for the different committees.

Richard Gagnon was elected to chair Governance and Ethics.

Joy Humenuik was elected chair of Audit.

Mary Kirby will chair the Education Advisory Committee.

Dan Zigby was elected as chair for Communications.

Claire Beaubien was elected chair of Human Resources.

Hélène Turgeon will be chair of Transportation.

Next, the board nominated the members of the Appeals Committee. Not a standard advisory committee, Appeals meets only to deal with issues where the decision of an administrator has been called into question. An issue normally arrives at Appeals after the Student Ombudsman has intervened. The committee then meets to review the decision, and

offer recommendations to the board.

Appeals will include three commissioners (Jonathan Murray, Gary Holliday and Gordon Barnett), as well as parent commissioner Marc Mercure.

Following the election process, the board passed resolutions to change signing officers to reflect new administrative appointments. A number of renovations were also tabled, including roof repairs at St. Francis and Waterloo Elementary, as well as one other major project—the long-awaited new school in Drummondville. The budget for the new project will be just over \$13 million.

According to board chairman Mike Murray, QESBA held several meetings through the summer and is bracing for legislation expected in the next two months regarding education reform and abolishing elected school commissioners.

The overall vibe among the board members was one of excitement for the coming school year. They welcomed returning staff and students, and thanked personnel for creating a welcoming learning environment in schools and centres.

Back to school



GORDON LAMBIE

It's back to school time for children across the Townships today. Last night Parents and kids made the trek to Sherbrooke Elementary for that school's annual "welcome back" barbecue.

Highway 410 bridges

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Work is well underway for Phase II of the highway. "Phase II for Highway 410 is separated in three different construction packages. The first package was the relocation of Route 108 between Glenday and Spring roads," explained Gosselin. "It became active last year but it was officially completed this spring."

"Here, we are working on the second package, which consists of building two bridges above the Massawippi River and Winder Street. There is a bridge in each direction, with two lanes for each bridge. We began this package last year in August, and it will be done in 2020 when Highway 410 becomes active," she added.

"We started working on the third package in mid-July. It's the construction of the rest of the highway, including the roadway and pavement, culverts and two overpasses that will be located above the

railroad track," described Gosselin. "We've begun the foundation work for the highway and the overpasses."

Construction workers were laying down concrete on the Northern bridge on Tuesday. Its traffic will head towards Rock Forest once completed. "Each bridge is separated in nine different sections. Tonight, we're working on the fourth section," said Roy. "We've started laying down the concrete, and we then put down a tarp once the structure is finished. As the concrete dries, we spray it with hoses for seven days to keep the concrete wet. This helps ensure the quality of the concrete so that it doesn't crack. We only do this type of work in the evening, because concrete can also crack if it's too hot outside."

Head contractor Bouchard made sure that workers respected the Winder, James, and Carl Streets' residents throughout the evening construction. "There are noise limits, so we take noise

tests often throughout the process to make sure we are respecting the neighbouring residents. We're asked to deliver the northern lane for November 15. The bridge in the Cookshire-Eaton direction is required to be done by June 26, 2020," he mentioned. "It will take more time because we cannot lay concrete between October 31 and March 31 because of the cold weather. Laying down the concrete on one section usually takes one night, but then we hose it seven days straight without interruptions. It takes about four to five hours to complete the concreting of a section."

The MTQ established an environmental committee for the Highway 410 project since its beginning in 2004. Over 15 regional partners were consulted throughout the project to target the environmental issues that could arise with the completion of the highway.

A Northern pike spawning bed was established to encourage the reproduction

of the native fish. The Massawippi floodzone is surrounded by a vegetated floodplain and will remain flooded for longer, permitting pike and other species to complete their reproductive cycle, from spawning to incubation, hatching, and the nursery period. The waterbed has also been expanded by engineers under the bridge to allow the water to travel there. Vegetation will be introduced in that area as pike lay their eggs. This is part of the MTQ's mitigation and compensation measures for the 410 project.

The construction of the bridges will cost nearly \$28M and is due for the summer of 2020. The MTQ predicts that by 2021, over 6,200 vehicles will use these bridges on Highway 410, therefore avoiding serious traffic in downtown Lennoxville. Both bridges will be over 15 metres high, just under 20 metres wide, and over 300 metres long.

The Border Report

For a few years following that, the Chateau would become home to residents of the Dixville Home.

Harness racing legends rest in Beebe cemetery

By Steve Blake
Special to The Record

Note: The subjects of this story are not related to the writer.

Two Hall of Famers are buried in the cemetery on Main Street in Beebe, next to the former Beebe Town Hall. Israel O. Blake and his son, Octave Blake, are immortal members of the Harness Racing Hall of Fame. I.O. Blake's wife, Mary is also buried on the lot.

Israel Blake was born in Beebe in 1854. He and Mary Blake both died in 1942. Thanks to his achievements as a businessman, Israel was able to found the Newport Stock Farm in Newport, Vermont in 1899, where he bred and trained several successful standardbred race horses. He died at his home in North Hatley at age 88, and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1962, according to the Hall of Fame website.

He passed his love for the sport to his son. Octave Blake was born in New York City in 1895, and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1968. He died in Janu-

ary 1969.

Octave graduated from Princeton University, where he was the quarterback on the varsity football team, in 1918. Octave served in World War I as a pilot and an instructor. He became the president of the Pine Hill Crystal Spring Water Company, founded by his father. He eventually retired as president of the Cornell-Dubilier Electronic Corporation, a multi-million dollar electronics firm, according to a May 1966 Sports Illustrated article written by Gerald Holland.

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COURTESY OF THE HARNESS RACING HALL OF FAME

Israel O. Blake



COURTESY OF THE HARNESS RACING HALL OF FAME

Octave Blake



STEVE BLAKE

Harness racing Hall of Famers Israel O. Blake and his son Octave Blake are buried in this cemetery on Main Street in Beebe.

Welcome to the Beaulne Museum at the Chateau Arthur-Osmore-Norton

By Taylor McClure
Special to The Record

As visitors make their way through the Beaulne Museum in Coaticook, many may wonder how this exquisite building came to be. Rich in historical architecture and beauty, the Chateau that currently serves as the Museum dates back to 1912 and has served many purposes since its construction.

The Chateau Arthur-Osmore-Norton was built by Coaticook pioneer Arthur Norton, best known for his production of the Norton Railway Jacks, following his purchase of various pieces of land between 1902 and 1908 that were located behind his first place of residence on Union Street.

In 1912, Norton finally took on the task of building his dream home. Visitors of the museum will have the opportunity to witness the various styles that influenced the Chateau's incredible architecture, like that of the Queen Anne style.

He, along with his wife Helen M. Richardson and their two children Harry Arunah Norton and Mary Helen Norton, would make this Chateau their second

home. After his company A.O. Norton Limited started to take off, the Norton family spent most of their time in the United States where he had factories set up in Boston.

The house would stay in the family until Mary Helen, who inherited the Chateau after her father's death in 1919, and her brother Harry finally decided to transfer the home to the Church of England Female Orphan Asylum of Quebec.

For years, the Chateau served as a place of residence for young girls of Bishop Mountain Hall, the church's boarding school for young girls. Bishop Mountain Hall was established in 1829 and it was one of the oldest charitable institutions of the Anglican Church in Quebec. It was originally established as a home for orphans but became a significant place of learning. The Church moved its boarding school from Quebec City to Coaticook in 1942. Bishop Mountain Hall would officially close its doors in 1968 and the Chateau was once again empty.

For a few years following that, the Chateau would become home to residents of the Dixville Home.

"The Museum housed residents from 1971 to 1976," explained co-founder of

the Dixville Home Gerrit Van der Mark, "then we moved back to Dixville." The Chateau housed about 18 to 20 residents during that period of time.

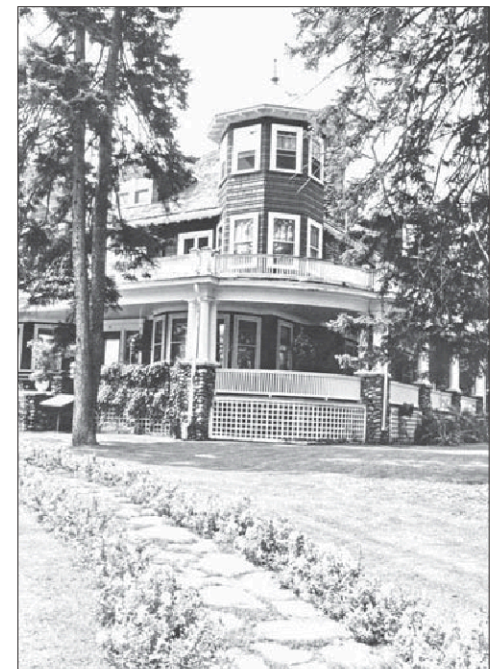
In 1976, the Museum, which was founded in 1964 on the 100th anniversary of Coaticook, would finally take its place in the Chateau after the Coaticook municipality purchased the building. Before that, it was housed in the City Hall and in the old post office. It would officially open its doors to the public in 1978.

In 1975 the Museum was named after Denise Beaulne, a volunteer whose passion for the history and heritage of the area allowed this museum to thrive. For ten years, she collected, donated, and restored any items she came across that she believed were of importance to the heritage of Coaticook. She was the first person in charge of the museum upon its foundation.

Since taking its place in the Chateau in 1976, the Beaulne Museum remains an important institution in the Coaticook community and continues to preserve the significant pieces of the area's history and heritage while keeping the legacy of the Norton family alive.

If you'd like to visit the Beaulne Mu-

seum, it is located at 97 Union Street, Coaticook. From September 16th to May 15th the museum is open from Monday to Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. From July to August, the museum is open on Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Starting the school year off on the right foot

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It is that time of year again where students are heading back to school after well-deserved summer vacation. Regardless of their level of education (elementary, high school, adult education or post-secondary), these tips will help start the school year off on the right foot:

- Use an agenda to track your homework, upcoming exams and extracurricular activities.
 - Schedule time for studying, visiting with family and work to ensure a healthy balance of each.
 - Eat a nutritious breakfast and get a good night's sleep to feel energized and ready to learn.
 - Take advantage of Phelps Helps' educational and career support programs!
- Phelps Helps weekly sessions will

begin on September 10th. This year's weekly programs include:

- The High School Tutoring Program which runs three evenings per week in French and English. Tutors are always on hand for individual support for all high school subjects.

- The Spark Program fosters a love of learning through gym play and hands-on S.T.E.A.M activities with elementary school students. Offered once per week at Sunnyside Elementary and Jardin-des-Frontières.

- The Elementary Tutoring Program provides students with homework help, physical activity, and healthy snacks at both elementary schools once per week.

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Understandably, when he first arrived at the shelter he had tons of pent up energy but no ability to channel it. He was kind of like a kid in a candy store. It took some time, but with structure, boundaries and a consistent routine, Chickos is beginning to settle down and he is now ready to find a loving forever home. He is still active so to ensure he doesn't become overly anxious, he needs an experienced adopter who will give him the exercise and mental stimulation he

needs. Chickos will do best in a home where he is not left alone for long periods on a regular basis. He is obviously used to a crate, but it's just not fair for any dog to be crated for long periods of time.

Chickos lived with kids, the youngest of whom was 10, a small dog and even a cat but he was a little too much for the cat. He LOVES, LOVES, LOVES to run and chase his ball, and we are working with him about giving the ball back. A home with a fenced in backyard where he can play is a real bonus.

Chickos is 2 years old and we believe that he is a mix of Golden Retriever and Terrier.

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Harness racing legends

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Meanwhile, Octave, or Ock, as he was known in horse circles, became involved with the Newport Stock Farm, breeding and racing top standardbreds. One of his most notable successes was winning the Little Brown Jug in Delaware, Ohio, one of the biggest races for 3-year-old pacers with his horse, Forbes Chief in 1947. That horse broke the record for money earned for 3-year-old pacers with \$41,852, more than \$7,000 over the previous record.

His trotter Newport Dream won the Hambletonian, harness racing's most prestigious trotting race, in 1954 for trainer-driver Del Cameron.

Newport Dream was a champion 2-year-old the previous year and was named the 2-year-old Trotter of the Year. But he was lame earlier in his 3-year-old season. Still, he managed to come from behind to win both heats of the Hambletonian. He was the first 2-year-old Trotter of the Year to win the Hambletonian as a 3-year-old.

It is noted in the book, American Harness Racing by John Hervey, that Ock Blake lost the Hambletonian trophy in a hurricane at his home in Cape Cod the following year. It was recovered a few days later washed up on the beach.

Blake was elected president of the Grand Circuit in 1947, during which time harness racing was becoming a major sport. He held that post until he died in 1969. He also introduced an early version of a starting gate, called the "Phantom Barrier," in 1947. It was re-

placed after a short time by a folding gate installed on an automobile similar to what is still used today.

Blake was instrumental in convincing drivers to wear helmets while racing. The drivers didn't want to wear them, so he went to their wives and explained the possibilities of accidents during races.

"I got the wives to have a talk with their husbands - and it worked," Blake was quoted as saying in the Sports Illustrated article.

EDITORIAL

In other words, notwithstanding the predictable objections of a small constituency, there was no compelling reason to repeal the 2015 curriculum.

Doug Ford's reboot of sex education in Ontario: Same as it ever was

By Lauren Bialystok
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Ontario has been embroiled in controversy over sex education since 2015 when updates to the province's health and physical education curriculum drew vocal opposition from a minority of parents.

As is typical for such policies, the loudest critics are those who feel that religious or traditional values are threatened by mandatory learning about sexual decision-making and LGBTQ identities. While educators and sexual health experts in Canada and at UNESCO are united on the evidence in favour of comprehensive school-based sexuality education, it has been a struggle to bring educational policies into line with their recommendations, even with strong public support.

The 2015 curriculum introduced by Liberal Kathleen Wynne, the former Ontario premier, was a major step forward, with substantial updates to the material on sexual development and diversity, and new sections on sexting, bullying and consent.

But Conservative Premier Doug Ford, deferring to the traditionalist wing of his party, repealed the elementary curriculum as soon as he took office in 2018 and reinstated the version from 1998.

Now that Ford has unveiled a new Grade 1-8 curriculum that is strikingly similar to the maligned 2015 version, many Ontario residents are understandably confused about the politics of sex education.

False claims of no consultation

I began studying the controversy over sexuality education in Ontario in 2015 and found that the terms of the debate shifted as soon as Ford ascended to power. Rather than articulating concrete objections to the curriculum or citing religious values, the Ford government claimed that there had

been no consultation on the 2015 curriculum.

In fact, thousands of parents and 70 health organizations had been consulted, and a study conducted in 2014 found that 87 per cent of Ontario parents considered the topics in the curriculum to be "important" or "very important" to teach in schools. The curriculum had democratic support and was developed through appropriate processes.

Ford also claimed that he needed to repeal the curriculum to consult teachers.

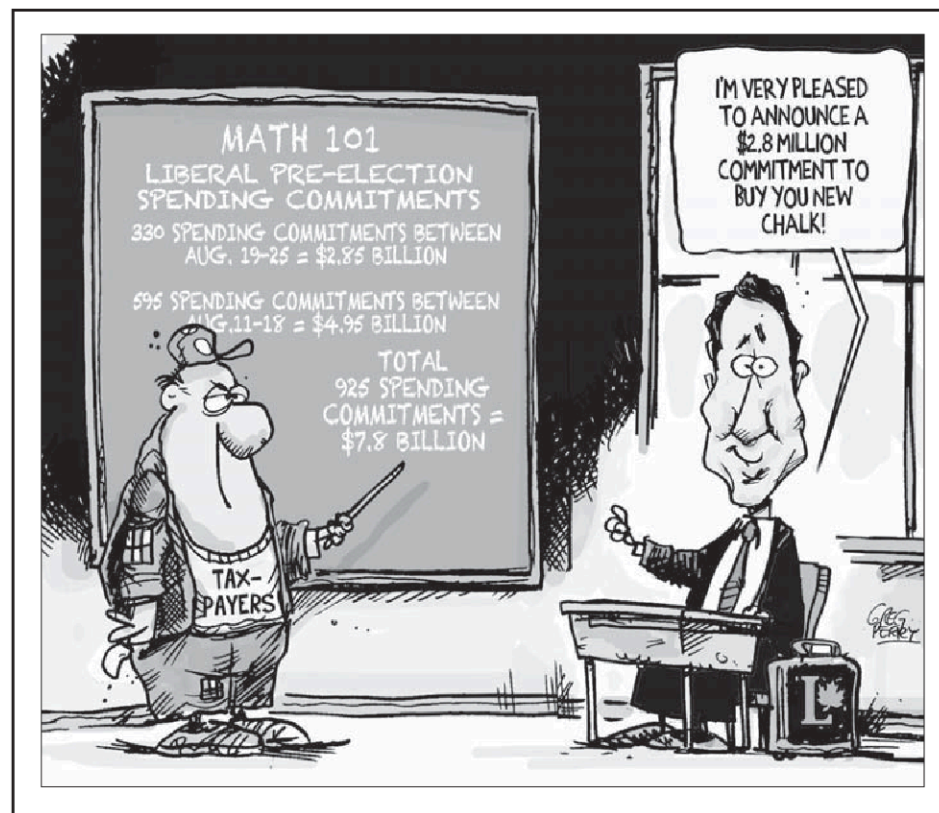
However, a survey we conducted after the release of the 2015 curriculum found overwhelming support among teachers for the more thorough, inclusive and up-to-date curriculum. In case it wasn't clear what they thought, the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario protested the retraction of the curriculum and, along with the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, brought a Charter challenge against the government.

In other words, notwithstanding the predictable objections of a small constituency, there was no compelling reason to repeal the 2015 curriculum.

To make the move seem justified, Ford undertook public consultations in the fall of 2018 with great fanfare. Months of suspense and \$1 million later, the results showed what we already knew: the majority of Ontarians support all the topics that had appeared in the 2015 curriculum, in more or less the same grades.

'Snitch line' had chilling effect

The repeal of the 2015 curriculum was also accompanied by the creation of a "snitch line" to report on teachers who didn't adhere to the outdated materials. As the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario argued in court, this unprecedented threat of surveillance and disciplinary action had a chilling effect in the classroom, which is consistent with



research on teachers' apprehensions about teaching sexual health.

Jacqueline Cohen, Sandra Byers and Heather Sears of the University of New Brunswick found that anticipated negative reactions from parents and a perceived lack of institutional support affected Canadian teachers' willingness to cover sexual health education.

Teachers in Ontario last year were particularly likely to self-censor on topics related to sexual diversity and gender identity, which were not addressed in the 1998 curriculum.

Indeed, despite the significant continuity between Wynne's 2015 curriculum and Ford's 2019 reboot, "gender identity" is a major casualty of the transition. Previously introduced in Grade 3, the critical topic will now be postponed until the end of Grade 8, well after most students have started puberty and begun thinking about gender.

In the court challenge heard earlier this year, we learned that teachers were free and, indeed, required to address sexual diversity in an inclusive fashion, irrespective of the menacing rhetoric from the government.

This meant that the challenges to the repeal were ultimately dropped, but only because legal protections for sex and gender minorities made Ford's threats toothless.

Having it both ways

The 2019 curriculum, which is consistent with Canadian law but out of step with research on gender development, can be seen as Ford's attempt to have it both ways.

The new curriculum also requires all school boards to develop a policy for parents to easily opt their children out of sex education classes — an olive branch to those who consider their values to be at odds with evolving liberal norms.

This debacle is not only about long-standing culture wars, but, more tellingly, about the place of expertise and professionalism in our democracy. Ford rose to power using populist rhetoric that echoes U.S. President Don-

ald Trump's anti-establishment tropes. Claiming to be "for the people" and, specifically, on the issue of educational policy "for the parents," Ford has framed democratic policy-making as an adversarial struggle between "the people" and "the elite."

Ontario teachers have been positioned by the Ford government both as a stakeholder group whom Wynne had failed to consult, and as a subversive class who need to be monitored by "the people." Ford has no teaching experience or medical expertise — neither do his past or present education ministers — but he flagrantly rejected the advice of both educational and health experts. This kind of anti-elitism has been linked to the rise of right-wing populism across North America and Europe.

The larger political context may help explain why Ford, with no record of social conservatism, manoeuvred "sex ed" into a signature issue that he expected to bear political fruit. He courts voters across the spectrum while pursuing a hard-right agenda.

In fact, while presenting himself as a champion of effective education and defender of the public interest, Ford has announced harrowing cuts to education that will balloon class sizes and lay off thousands of teachers.

The premier now seeks credit for "modernizing" health education, despite the havoc he created by resuscitating a 20-year-old curriculum.

The new curriculum is progressive in many ways, and contains several important new topics, such as cannabis, vaping and concussions. But these updates could have been pursued without repealing the entire 2015 curriculum for a year and promoting antagonism toward teachers, experts and sexual minorities.

The sex-ed saga may be over for now, but the era of populist policy-making may have just begun.

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TAKE IT FROM US

Welcome to the bubble!

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

DEAR INCOMING CLASS OF 2019,

>Welcome to Lennoxville, your second home, also affectionately referred to by the Bishop's students as Lennoxvegas. As a local and alumna myself, I've come to know the ins and outs of Lennoxville by

heart.

It's a mystical town that encompasses the Bishop's University campus, the student village, two elementary schools, a few pubs, and several businesses. Lennoxville is a clash of many cultures, from the student life, to family homes, from local farmers to senior residents. Its beauty lies in its ability to maintain a balance that is intricate but funda-

mental. My advice to you is to take time to discover what this community has to offer, join lots of school clubs, step out of your comfort zone, and be involved. There is no better place than Lennoxville to learn more about yourself and find out who you really want to be.

Graduates of all ages will tell you about late nights at the Golden Lion Pub, early mornings at Pizzaville,

evenings in the Bishop's Quad, and sunny days floating down the Massawippi River. This place will become a bubble of possibilities, friendships, and discoveries. Every road and every building will soon find a new meaning in your hearts. Unlike the school song says, you will, in fact, graduate. However, the memories you will make in the next few years will live on forevermore. Trust me.

Welcome students Come and explore Lennoxville

By Matthew McCully

>Welcome new and returning students, to your home away from home for the next year.

It just so happens that the reporters here at The Record are all Bishop's Grads. Having been in your shoes (some of us

recently, some quite a while ago), we wanted to take the opportunity to share some tips and advice about how to best enjoy your time here in Lennoxville.

Embrace walking. It's good for you. It's meditative. This town is not big enough to discourage you from getting anywhere. Dress for the weather and you

will be fine. Your body will thank you in 20 years. Your mind will thank you for the rest of your life.

When I was at Champlain I remember going 'up the hill' was out of the question. There had to be free food or beer up there for me to even consider the trip.

Once I got to Bishop's, I was working full-time and had a full course load, so there were never enough hours in a day. I resented the time it took to get anywhere on foot. I was preoccupied with life instead of living.

These days more and more of you

have cars, which is great for getting around quickly, but just remember, faster isn't always better.

If I knew then what I know now-that a walk is an opportunity to clear your head, to make a plan for the day, to process a heavy lecture, to let go of your roommate squabbles, to look around and remember how privileged you are to be here-I think it would have made me a better student. I can say with certainty as an adult that every walk I take makes me a better human.

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Lennoxville Borough Office



The Lennoxville Borough office located at 150 Queen Street, a great place to find out what services are available to students and community members. While students attend Bishop's University they are considered citizens, therefore have access to all the services Lennoxville has to offer.

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Get to know your neighbours

By Gordon Lambie (School of Education Class of 2010)

My number one suggestion when it comes to the time spent studying at Bishop's and/or Champlain is to get involved with the clubs and activities that will take you out of the campus bubble and into the community.

Some of my best extracurricular experiences during university were through my work with the Lennoxville Day Camp

and my time as an usher and later house manager at Centennial Theatre. Neither of those jobs exists in the same way they did nine years ago because of changes to the organizations, but they are both still around in slightly different forms. The day camp put me in daily contact with parents in the town and taught me a lot about the realities of life in Lennoxville. The theatre is where I saw all the best shows I had never heard of and had my first contact with a number of the cultural groups I still write about on a reg-

ular basis in the paper.

Although my major was in Secondary Education and English, my time at Bishop's University was defined by proximity to the drama department. My brother was in his last year in the program when I started my studies, so a lot of the friends I made early on were involved in the theatre in one way or another.

Although most of the major productions are linked to classes, the festivals of short plays that the department runs

at the start of each semester hold open auditions and automatically put you in a position where you interact with the community, as many people in town come out to see the shows.

Outside of organized activities; stay for a spring semester and/or get a job that keeps you in the area for the summer. It will help you develop a deeper appreciation of and connection to the community that surrounds you.

Welcome back students of 2019

By Taylor McClure
Special to the Record

A huge welcome back to all new and returning Bishop's University students! The summer is too short lived am I right? Well, now that you've enjoyed some downtime it's time to head back to school and I thought I would share some tips and advice for all you newbies out there. As a recent Bishop's grad, I learned some things along the way that may help other students avoid similar issue, like getting a \$40 parking ticket for parking in a reserved parking space. Yeah... apparently not all parking spaces on campus are available to students so just make sure to keep an eye out for that and read the parking signs. While we are on the subject of parking, if you have a car and you've already purchased your parking pass I suggest adding another 15 to 20 minutes to the time that you have given yourself to get to school. If I learned one thing in my four years at Bishop's it's that parking is impossible to find after 8 a.m. With all that to say, I wish you luck on the upcoming school year and enjoy your time at Bishop's. Trust me when I say you'd rather be a Gaiter!



Bishop's graduates as well as Record staff: (Left to right) Gordon Lambie, Emilie Hackett, Matthew McCully and Taylor McClure

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Springtime in Little Forks



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Bishop's University's campus is surrounded by the Massawippi and St. Francis Rivers, which means that Lennoxville is no stranger to floods. In the last decade, hundreds of residents have been preventatively evacuated. However, floods are not seen as a tragedy by Bishop's students as much as it is seen as an occasion for an out of the ordinary block party. This spring, Gaiters tackled the flood in true Bishop's fashion, as some canoed in the backyards behind Reed Street, while others tried waterskiing through a flooded Little Forks Street.

Bishop's Homecoming



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Bishop's University's homecoming is a celebration of all students, past, present, and future. Punctuated with various campus and sporting events, alumni and students come from all around the world to reunite in Lennoxville. This year's Homecoming, happening from September 26 to 29, will welcome the classes of 1983 to 1989 for a Homecoming reunion, as well as the classes of 1962 to 1966 for its 55th reunion. The Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament, a pancake breakfast at Griffin House, and a reunion cocktail are held annually, with festivities at The Gait and the Golden Lion Pub. The notorious tailgate will be held on Saturday prior to the football game.

Giant pumpkin and harvest festival

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Pumpkin Patrol

For over a decade, Bishop's University's student athletes have gathered in the Lennoxville streets on Halloween night to participate in the annual Pumpkin Patrol initiative. Members of all nine varsity teams are invited to help Lennoxville children have a safe and fun night as they trick or treat throughout town.

Covering a large area, from Downs Street to Charlotte Street, and spanning from Oxford Crescent to the Atto Beaver neighbourhood, hundreds of Gaiters pa-

trol the streets. Bishop's head of security distributes the patrol routes and splits them between the students and security staff, ensuring that volunteers are present all throughout Lennoxville. From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Gaiters dressed up in their purple gear hand out candy to avid trick or treaters, walk them to far away doorsteps, and help them cross the street. The athletes aim to offer a safe and fun environment for the children, especially in areas that are not properly lit.



We look out for each other around here



The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre, in addition to being an important resource in the community, also has a generous heart. Each year, the LDWC runs a Secret Santa campaign to make sure that local families in financial difficulty have a little something under the tree at Christmas. The LDWC is located at 175 Queen Street, suite 203, phone number (819) 564-6626. If you need a helping hand, or have one to offer, get in touch.

Bishop's Ski Trail

It may be green right now, but we all know winter is coming.

You can hibernate, or you can bundle up, get out there and enjoy it.

Bishop's has 7km of groomed trails, certified by the International Ski Federation.

You can see here that even your principal, Michael Goldbloom, gets out every now and then to enjoy the trails.



Nicholas Lemay, BU Principal Michael Goldbloom and Maude Lemay, out to try the newly opened BU ski trails at the Old



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Looking for a way to get involved while improving your CV (think graduate school and better future job opportunities!)?

Lennoxville and District Community Aid is an organization that helps seniors live at home as long as possible, and has volunteer opportunities available in many of its services.

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As a student volunteer, you earn L.E.A.P. credits (if you are at Bishop's) -- but more importantly, you brighten someone's day and/or help fulfill some of their more basic needs.

Meals on Wheels: Help deliver lunch to seniors, or help prepare the meals in the kitchen.

Newsletter: Use your writing skills to help prepare our newsletter and keep seniors informed. Examples of tasks include: writing short blurbs, translation (English and French) and mailing.

Social groups: Connect with local seniors by volunteering to assist with our social groups. These groups include the OPALS (Older Persons with Active Life Styles) group, community meals and other activities.

Grocery shopping: Shop with seniors and help them read labels, retrieve items and carry bags.

Friendly visits: Provide a listening ear and do activities with seniors or visit in their home, according to the senior's interests.

As a community organization, we rely on our volunteers to be able to offer our services. For more information about any of these opportunities, or to become a volunteer, please contact Community Aid at **819-821-4779**, visit our website at www.communityaid.ca or visit our office located at 164 Queen Street, Suite 104 (Lennoxville).

Join our team and help make a difference in your community!



Local Sports

"It's unfortunate. We're looking for more players, but we haven't found any individuals this year," he conceded.

BU golfers tee off at Milby

By Emilie Hackett
Special to the Record

The Bishop's Gaiters golf team opened their 2019-2020 campaign on Wednesday Aug. 28 and Thursday Aug. 29, at their home course, the Milby Golf Club. The first RSEQ tournament of the season comes only days after the beginning of training camp for BU's 11 golfers, led by coach Marty Rourke.

"We started our training camp on Saturday morning on Aug. 24. It was a quick three-day camp, since our golfers are already playing 36 holes at Milby on Wednesday and 18 holes on Thursday," said Rourke, also the sports information coordinator at Bishop's University.

"We have 11 team members. Five will be selected further on in the season to represent the Bishop's team, while others compete as individuals. We have four veterans from our national team last year. I think our first years are up for the challenge," he claimed.

"Milby is our home course, but it's the type of golf course where practice and experience are crucial. The greens are particularly tough, and it's imperative to understand the course in order to be successful. I think our rookies have noticed that quickly, but they are very promising," mentioned Rourke. In fact, Félix Boucher, Gabriel Boudreault, Jared Dandy, Liam Llewellyn, and Jayson Robillard will be facing quite a challenge in their first year. Llewellyn and Boucher also participated in the Canadian Junior

Boys Championships in New Brunswick this summer.

"Camp went really well, and things are looking good. Two years ago, we finished fourth in the RSEQ. We qualified for nationals and finished 17th. This year, we finished third in the RSEQ and tied for 12th place at nationals," noted the head coach. "It won't be an easy task to choose the five guys who will represent Bishop's at nationals, but we're very optimistic."

Veteran Gaiters also have a bright season ahead of them. "Nova Scotian Ben Chassé is coming back for his third year. He finished fifth as an individual golfer in the Canadian University Championships and he qualified for the Canadian Amateur Championships. It was amazing to see one of our little guys from the RSEQ, and Bishop's, make it to a top spot in Nationals," added Rourke. Chassé had the best ever finish for a Gaiter since the introduction of the championships and was the lowest scoring individual from the RSEQ.

"Third year Anthony Gosselin, who is originally from Coaticook, also won the Milby Championship this weekend and made the cut as an individual golfer for nationals," remarked Rourke. "We'll also have fourth-year Connor Lyon and second-year Ben Lowe as key players this year. We'll keep pushing and see who plays the best in the first few tournaments to decide who will be the five guys to represent Bishop's. We'll go on from there." Fourth-year Hayden Rich-

mond and second-year Malcom Fava will also be competing for a spot in the Bishop's team.

Rourke is still looking for female golfers after Meghan Lord and Zoe Whitfield graduated from Bishop's this past June. "It's unfortunate. We're looking for more players, but we haven't found any individuals this year," he conceded. "We're waiting to see if there would be any golfers interested who find out

about our program once school starts. It's still on our radar for sure."

"It's my eighth year coaching the golf team at Bishop's. We've really ramped up the program in the last few years," added Rourke. "We've had great players and we've been able to dedicate more and more time to it as we keep making a name for ourselves in the RSEQ and at nationals."



Sophomore Gaiter Ben Lowe is pictured here practicing at Milby Golf Course.

COURTESY

Stars of women's hockey announce own tour with first stop Toronto

By Donna Spencer
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The biggest names in Canadian women's hockey will play in a series of games organized by their union in an effort to push their game forward.

The "Dream Gap Tour" announced Wednesday by the Professional Women's Hockey Players Association (PWHPA) opens in Toronto with a four-game tournament Sept. 20-22 at a community venue yet to be announced.

October dates in Hudson, N.H., and Chicago were also announced.

"The number one thing is in the title, the Dream Gap," said Canadian forward Brienne Jenner from Pickering, Ont. "Showing little girls, and boys as well, young hockey players and athletes that we're here."

"We really believe we have a great product. We want to engage in the communities and showcase what we can do."

The PWHPA sprung up in the wake of the Canadian Women's Hockey League folding in May after 12 years.

The international association of roughly 200 players includes Canadians Marie-Philip Poulin, Natalie Spooner and Shannon Szabados, American stars Kendall Coyne Schofield and Hilary Knight and Finnish goaltender Noora

Raty.

The players declared they would not play in any league — including the four-year-old, U.S.-based NWHL — until they can establish a league they deem financially viable and sustainable.

"A couple of months ago, when we had disappointing news of the CWHL shutting down, I think as players we were looking ahead to a season without competition," Jenner said.

"We have the opportunity to compete against the top talent in women's hockey and we've also got the opportunity to showcase for the next generation. That's really at the heart of our movement."

So the tour's goals are to both keep women's on the radar of the public and hockey's power brokers — the NHL, Hockey Canada and USA Hockey — as well as keeping the players' skills sharp.

"Creating a buzz, getting people out to watch the games, it's all about exposure and attention and showcasing what we have," said forward Rebecca Johnston of Sudbury, Ont.

"We just want fight for a league, a professional league that is a liveable wage for us and we don't have to have multiple jobs and try to play hockey and try to train as well."

CWHL players were paid between

\$2,000 and \$10,000 in its final two seasons of operations.

When the NWHL arrived in 2015, it announced a salary cap of US\$270,000 per team for an average of US\$15,000 a player.

But the league slashed salaries by up to half the next year as a cost-cutting measure.

The NWHL announced this summer it would increase salaries and offered a 50-50 revenue split from league-level sponsorships and media rights deals.

Many of the game's stars have indicated their lack of faith in that league, however, with their refusal to play in it.

PWHPA president Jayna Hefford says the name of Dream Gap Tour speaks to what's missing in the dreams of young girls who play hockey — the option of playing hockey for a living like men can.

"The idea of closing that gap really resonated incredibly with all of us when we first heard it," Hefford said.

"We all grew up with a different idea of what the dream of being a hockey player was and how do we change that so a young girl can dream to be the next Kendall Coyne and Marie-Philip Poulin and have a future in the game be able to be a professional hockey player? That's just not something we had."

The Hockey Hall of Famer and four-

time Olympic gold medalist for Canada says additional tour dates will be announced later.

During the tour's first stop in Toronto, PWHPA players will also be deployed to play exhibition games against Boston College on Sept. 21 and against the Sharks alumni in San Jose on Sept. 22.

Adidas is among the tour's sponsors, according to The Associated Press, and tennis great Billie Jean King is also a supporter.

The players will not be paid on the tour and Hefford hopes it will break even. Television and streaming broadcasts of the games have yet to be worked out, she said.

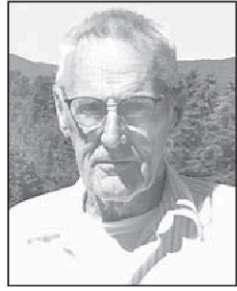
"People ask, 'how can I help?' The simple answer is, you've got to show up," Hefford said. "If you believe in this movement and want to be a part of it, come to a game."

"When we skate out for the first time at the showcase in Toronto, I hope the stands are full because that's going to show these players who were so courageous to take a leap of faith like this ... it's actually going to be a reassurance to them that the decision they've made to push this cause forward, which really in our minds is a societal cause, it's all worth it."

Death

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Death

Alain (Bubba) Gagné McCutcheon 1980-2019



Passed away, at the CHUS-Hôtel Dieu, Sherbrooke, QC, on Thursday, August 22, 2019. Alain (Bubba) Gagné McCutcheon, at the age of 39, was the beloved son of the late Léo Paul McCutcheon and the late Deborah Gagné and lived in Island Brook, QC.

Family and friends will meet at the Island Brook Community Centre, 1450, Rte 212, Newport, QC, JOB 1M0, on Saturday, August 31, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:40 p.m., followed by a graveside service at the Island Brook Cemetery.

Alain leaves to mourn his wife: Kathy-Lynn Davis; his 3 children: Brianne, Joël and Alain Jr.; his grandmother: Germaine Dion (Granny); his 3 sisters, his brother, many nephews, nieces, uncles, aunts, cousins, other friends and relatives.

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By Danny Seo

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mission: \$10 (no charge for children). Info: Bury Historical and Heritage Society (Facebook) or 819-578-2301. All are welcome.

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Personal questions cross the line at work-related events

Dear Annie

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 2019

Dear Annie: My boss considers me a friend. A couple years ago at a work-related dinner, he badgered me about having children of my own. I was in a long-term committed relationship with a woman who refused to have children, something he was aware of from previous uncomfortable conversations. I had no interest in discussing this with him, especially with the professional company we had at the table. I mostly ignored him and eventually told him to stop talking about it.

We didn't discuss it again.

Recently, I was at another work-related social event with my boss, and I brought the same girlfriend. We've been together for many years and had hit a rough spot that we were successfully working through. When I walked away for a moment, he started badgering her. According to him, he told her that I have given up too much to be with her. That she wasn't being fair to me and I would never be able to break up with her so I could be truly happy with children. After a few beers, he is very persistent, bullying and basically won't shut up. I'm an adult, and I have decided that I don't want children. When he reported the conversation to me after the fact, he asked if he was out of line.

The relationship with my girlfriend went into a free-fall that night, and I could not recover it. We ended our relationship within a couple of awful weeks following his speech. I failed to convince her that I don't want children.

I'm so angry toward my boss, on top of the feelings of the breakup. I have mentioned it to him, and he told me that it's a personal matter. No remorse.

I'm not sure I can work around him anymore. What do I do?? I feel so much stress and anger toward him. I could

lose a long-term relationship and a long-term career in the same month. I'm not sure where I went wrong. — Older and Single

Dear Older and Single: While it stings right now, you might be better off without either in your life. Your boss especially. He was way out of line to start badgering your girlfriend once you left the table. My guess is that he knew he was, and that is the reason that he waited until you weren't around. He sounds like a coward and a very unhappy person who possibly has a drinking problem. Bullying anyone while having a few beers is never a helpful thing. I hope when he asked you if he was out of line, you said, in no uncertain terms, YES. The fact that he feels no remorse is reason enough to polish off your resume and start looking for a new job.

As for your girlfriend, while it is understandable to blame your boss, it sounds like your relationship was on shaky ground. If a drunk boss at a social gathering was enough to end a long-term relationship, there was more going on. If you are not sure what went wrong, you have to ask her. If she says it was that she was upset about that one conversation, then tell her that is not enough of an explanation. If she refuses to open up to you, then it sounds like you should also put on your dating shoes and look for someone new.

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by Luis Campos

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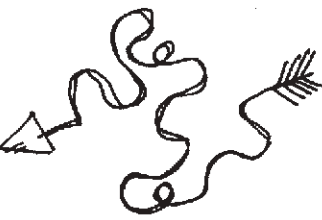
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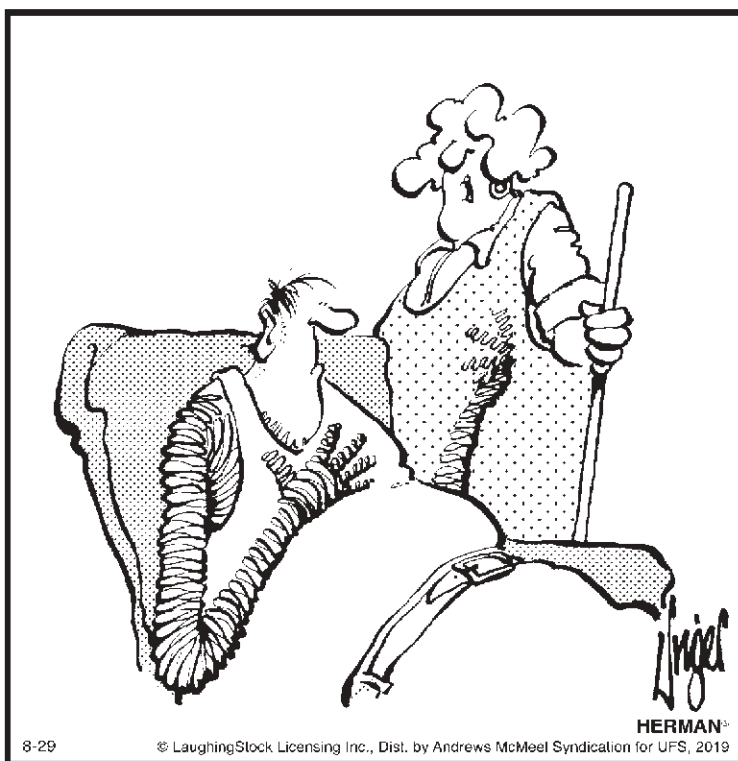
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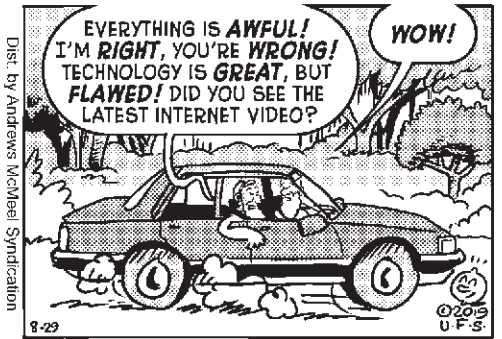
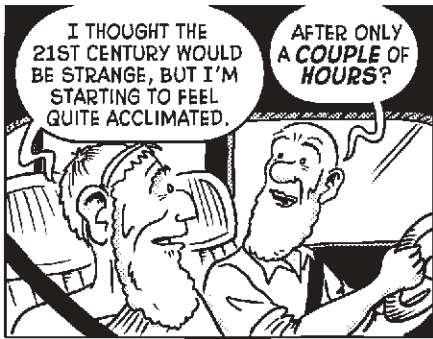
	
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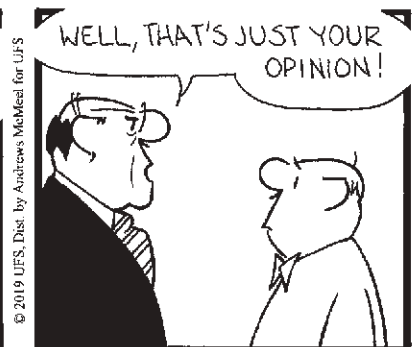
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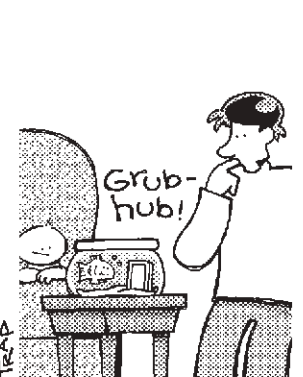
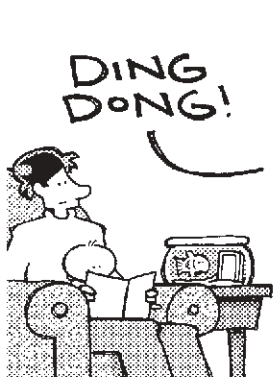
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On this date:
 In 1583, the "Delight," one of Sir Humphrey Gilbert's ships, ran aground and was lost at Sable Island, drowning 85 people, in one of Canada's first marine disasters. Gilbert was an early publicist for the idea of a Northwest Passage. He was experienced in colonizing Ireland and received letters patent in June 1578 from Queen Elizabeth authorizing him to colonize the coast of North America. His first attempt was frustrated by poor organization, desertion and bad weather. He set out again in June 1583 with five vessels. One ship turned back but the other four, including "Delight," arrived in St. John's, Nfld. in August. Gilbert formally took possession of Newfoundland a couple of days after arriving – the first English possession in the New World. On Sept. 9, Gilbert went down with the "Squirrel," another of the ships on the expedition.
 In 1632, philosopher John Locke was born in Wrington, England.
 In 1758, the first U.S. Indian reservation was established in New Jersey.
 In 1782, nearly 1,100 people drowned when the British warship "Royal George" sank off Portsmouth while its hull was being repaired.
 In 1809, American author Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr., was born in Cambridge, Mass.
 In 1833, the British Factory Act was passed, regulating child labour.
 In 1842, Hong Kong was ceded to the British at the end of the first Opium War. In 1839, China enforced its prohibitions on the importation of opium at Canton by destroying a large quantity of the drug confiscated from British merchants. Britain responded by attacking several coastal cities. China was defeated and forced to sign the Treaty of Nanjing, ceding Hong Kong and opening

coastal ports to British trade. Hong Kong was restored to Chinese rule on July 1, 1997.
 In 1876, auto engineering pioneer Charles Kettering was born in Ohio. His personal inventions included the first electrical ignition system for auto engines and the first practical engine-driven generator. Kettering also headed General Motors' main research lab for 31 years, overseeing such inventions as the refrigerant Freon, four-wheel brakes and safety glass. He died Nov. 25, 1958.
 In 1877, Mormon leader Brigham Young died of acute appendicitis in Salt Lake City. He was 76. Sixteen of Young's 27 wives and 44 of his children attended his funeral.
 In 1883, the first Salvation Army service in Canada was held at London, Ont.
 In 1885, German inventor Gottlieb Daimler patented the first motorcycle.
 In 1892, guests at the Windsor Hotel in Ottawa ate the first dinner cooked on an all-electric stove.
 In 1896, chop suey was invented in New York City by the chef to the visiting Chinese ambassador.
 In 1897, the Zionist movement adopted the Star of David as its official emblem.
 In 1907, the Quebec Bridge on the St. Lawrence River collapsed and 75 workmen were killed. Situated 10 kilometres above Quebec City, the structure was begun in 1900 and was one of the largest cantilevered bridges of its time. After the 1907 mishap, work was continued and both riverbank sections were completed. Then, in 1916, the centre span fell into the river and 13 people were killed. When it was completed in September, 1917, the Quebec Bridge was the largest bridge in the world. Some engineers wear a ring on their baby finger in memory of those who died building the Quebec Bridge.
 In 1917, Sir Robert Borden's government introduced conscription to bolster the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France. The Military Services Act caused French dissent within Canada and managed to send only 24,132 additional recruits to the First World War front.
 In 1919, Prince Edward Island removed its ban on automobiles.
 In 1929, the airship Graf Zeppelin completed its first trip around the world.
 In 1933, Canadian sculptor Sorel Etrog was born in Romania.
 In 1935, Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed and King Leopold injured in a motor accident in Switzerland.
 In 1949, Russia exploded its first atomic bomb.
 In 1962, Saudi Arabia and Jordan announced an agreement to merge their armed forces and establish a joint military high command.
 In 1965, American astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad made a safe landing in the Atlantic Ocean after a record eight-day orbit around the earth.
 In 1967, the last episode of "The Fugitive" aired. It was, at the time, the largest audience in TV history.
 In 1968, anti-Vietnam War demonstrators and police clashed outside the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.
 In 1974, the United States and East Germany agreed to establish diplomatic relations.
 In 1979, WBNO in Bryan, Ohio, became the first solar-powered commercial radio station in the U.S.
 In 1980, Judge Harold Gyles of the Manitoba provincial court ruled that the province's statutes did not

need to be written in both English and French. He dismissed a motion that English-only speeding tickets and the Manitoba statutes on which they were based were invalid because they were not bilingual. The Supreme Court of Canada upheld Gyle's decision in 1986.
 In 1982, Ranulph Fiennes and Charles Burton completed their historic expedition in London. The two Britons had taken nearly three years to sail around the world by way of both poles aboard the "Benjamin Bowring."
 In 1983, Tory opposition leader Brian Mulroney won a byelection in the Nova Scotia riding of Central Nova.
 In 1990, OPEC authorized its members to increase oil production to maintain normal supplies during the Persian Gulf crisis. Worldwide oil prices skyrocketed in August.
 In 1991, a Manitoba aboriginal justice inquiry report said disadvantaged Canadian Indians had been systematically discriminated against by the legal system. It recommended universal self-government and a separate justice system for Aboriginal Peoples.
 In 1994, Toronto swimmer Carlos Costa became the first disabled athlete to achieve a double crossing of Italy's Straits of Messina. The 21-year-old athlete, born with no bones below his knees, finished the 60-kilometre swim in 23-and-a-half hours.
 In 2000, federal fisheries boats carrying 100 armed fisheries officers in riot gear moved into Miramichi Bay in New Brunswick, seizing about 900 lobster traps, ramming three native boats, sinking two of them, after native fishermen continued to illegally set lobster traps.
 In 2002, former B.C. New Democrat premier Glen Clark was acquitted of breach of trust and corruption charges in a case involving casino licence application by one-time friend and neighbour, Dimitrios Pilarinos. Pilarinos was convicted of six charges.
 In 2004, the 28th Summer Olympic Games concluded in Athens, Greece. Canada won 12 medals – 3 gold, 6 silver and 3 bronze. The U.S. won the highest number of medals followed by China, Russia and Australia.
 In 2005, the costliest hurricane ever to hit the U.S., hurricane Katrina, slammed into the Gulf Coast with 225 km/h winds, and blinding rain – submerging entire neighbourhoods in New Orleans and flooding Mississippi's strip of beachfront casinos and causing widespread damage to offshore oil facilities. An estimated 80 per cent of New Orleans was flooded with water up to six metres deep in places after two levees gave way. The death toll attributed to Katrina across the Gulf Coast region was over 1,800.
 In 2008, the Governor General announced the creation of a new award, the Sacrifice Medal, for members of the Canadian military killed or injured in combat, similar to the U.S. Purple Heart, back-dated to October 2001.
 In 2009, post-tropical storm Danny caused havoc through many parts of southern New Brunswick as heavy rains pounded the area and flooded dozens of basements.
 In 2009, former Montreal Alouettes quarterback Sam Etcheverry died following a lengthy battle with cancer. He was 79. Nicknamed "The Rifle," he led Montreal to three straight Grey Cup appearances and was named the league's top quarterback in 1954. Two years later, he became the first quarterback in league history to pass for more than 4,000 yards in a season. In 1969, he was inducted into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.
 In 2011, the residual power of hurricane Irene stormed through southern Quebec and the Maritimes, downing trees in some areas and knocking out power. One motorist in Montreal was swept into a river and drowned. Irene blew threw the Caribbean and up the U.S.-Canada eastern seaboard killing 55 people, including 47 people in 13 U.S. states.
 (The Canadian Press)

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HOW TO PLAY:
 Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

Your Birthday

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just because someone else does. Rely on your intelligence, connections and confidence in who you are and what you can do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Express your thoughts and ideas, but listen to reason. Too much of anything will end up setting you back. A practical approach will help you gain support and respect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Explore new possibilities. Consider what you may need to learn, pick up or change to take advantage of an opportunity. Take your time, do your due diligence and ease your stress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Set your sights high and shoot for the stars. A disciplined attitude, hard work and a little charm will help take you to the top. Celebrate with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Someone you thought you could trust will let you down. Keep personal information secret, and don't leave money, passwords or valuable possessions out in the open.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — No pain, no gain. Snap into action and get fit. A healthy body, mind and soul will be the what's needed to help you reach your goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can have fun, but don't go overboard. Trying to impress someone will lead to a loss. Just be who you are, and you will find out where you stand.

Take the plunge and make changes that will enhance your life. Set goals that are reasonable, aimed toward easing stress and bring you joy. Socialize, network and interact with people who stimulate you mentally and motivate you to engage in physical activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A day trip will change your attitude and broaden your outlook. Firsthand experience is the best way to learn and make positive changes to your life. Love, romance and personal growth are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Take care of your responsibilities. Don't be afraid to say no to someone who is asking you for too much. Diplomacy and positive suggestions will be sufficient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Just because you are good at something is no reason to let others take advantage of your skills and talents. Make your objectives, boundaries and expectations clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't believe everything you hear. Make decisions based on facts, figures and what's best for you. Let go of what and who belong in your past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Change will come easy. If you focus on what you want, you'll find a way to improve your life. A gift, inheritance or unexpected offer is heading your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Sit tight. Don't feel that you must make a move

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 1 Hit with great force
 - 5 Complete range
 - 10 Composite photo
 - 12 Calm, cool and collected
 - 13 Flowering shrub
 - 14 Find
 - 15 Double-dutch need
 - 16 Frat letter
 - 18 Oui opposite
 - 19 Was deserving of
 - 23 Philosopher — -tzu
 - 26 Robin's beak
 - 27 Camp furnishings
 - 30 Fossil resins
 - 32 Dull (hyph.)
 - 34 Cash, casually
 - 35 Parmesan cousin
 - 36 Sushi ingredient
- DOWN**
- 1 A real clown
 - 2 Cousin of PDQ
 - 3 Hawthorne town
 - 4 Speed off
 - 5 Earth (pref.)
 - 6 Fly ball's path
 - 7 Intend to express
 - 8 Golden Rule word

- 9 MTV watcher
- 10 Scratch or dent
- 11 Short pants
- 12 Mask part
- 17 Close kin
- 20 Wholly absorbed
- 21 Radar blips
- 22 Gloom's partner
- 23 Flee
- 24 Running wild
- 25 Bassoon cousin
- 28 Asian cuisine
- 29 Catches some rays
- 31 Building extensions
- 33 Tattoo word
- 35 Wakened
- 37 Trend
- 40 Stop working
- 41 Tea biscuit
- 42 — the Red Truckee
- 43 City on the
- 44 In addition
- 47 Finish a jacket
- 48 Poker cards
- 49 Cushion
- 51 Startled cry
- 52 Hear a case
- 54 Yank's adversary

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Give them a chance to assist your side

By Phillip Alder

Marie Curie said, "You cannot hope to build a better world without improving the individuals. To that end, each of us must work for his own improvement, and at the same time share a general responsibility for all humanity, our particular duty being to aid those to whom we think we can be most useful."

At the bridge table, you are trying to aid your partner but not the opponents. However, one of the arts of the game is persuading an opponent to err for your benefit.

In today's deal, how should South plan the play in four spades after West leads the heart king and continues with another heart to his partner's 10?

West's one-no-trump overcall by a passed hand showed at least 5-5 in the two unbid suits, an example of the unusual no-trump. Over East's two-heart advance, South bid what he hoped he could make.

Given West's length in hearts and clubs, he was unlikely to have the diamond queen. So, South judged that he had a loser in each red suit and could afford only one trump loser. His immediate reaction was to assume that the

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spades were 2-2 and cash the ace. But then declarer spotted an alternative possibility. He crossed to the board with a club and called for the spade jack.

East, looking at the jack surrounded, covered with his queen, but when South won with the ace, and West contributed the king, East had an uncomfortable feeling. He had just blown a spade trick and donated the contract to declarer.

Watch out for this possibility.